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NEWS Off road

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serve odd mix in last week's
police reports.

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The roof is all but gone from the historic Slingerlands home on the morning following a late night fire. All four family members escaped harm. Photo by Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

TOP STORY

Lightning sparks fire

Historic home owned by Albany County legislator is damaged, family is safe

By ALI HIBBS

hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

BETHLEHEM — Shortly after midnight on Friday, May 19, hours after a thunderstorm swept the region, residents of a home on New Scotland Avenue in Slingerlands said they heard noises and detected a strange odor.

Seth Reinhardt, the son of Albany County Legislator Bill Reinhardt and his wife, Gail, was on a plane, flying from Oakland, Calif., when his parent's house was struck by lightning at around 10 p.m. The roof of the building must have been smoldering for around three hours, he said, by the time they became aware of the smoke.

Gail Reinhardt sent her son a text at around 10 p.m., he said, informing him that the house had been struck by lightning during the storm. "They temporarily lost power, a few light bulbs went out and the router got fried," he said.

Continues on page 14

SPORTS



Crushing

Bethlehem Central served a pounding upon Shaker in last week's competition.

Story on Page 11

ENTERTAINMENT



Drive-in magic

A look at drive-in theatres as Bethlehem's Jericho Drive-in celebrates 60 years.

Story on Page B1



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■ COMMUNITY

Art on the Rail Trail

By **ALI HIBBS**
hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

BETHLEHEM — A new initiative, underway in Bethlehem, hopes to bring public art installations to the Albany County Helderberg-Hudson Rail Trail.

Art on the Rail Trail (ART) was conceived of as “a means to enrich the lives of visitors to the Rail Trail and to encourage usage of the trail by local residents as well as regional visitors.” Bethlehem residents Paul and Caroline Barrett, the owners of Our Daily Eats, got the idea after seeing the Philadelphia Mural Arts program while visiting the city, said Town Board member Julie Sasso.

When the Barretts approached Sasso about a similar idea for the new Rail Trail, she leapt at the opportunity to get involved. They formed a loose committee of interested parties and soon realized that the project would be best organized in partnership with, and as a committee of, the Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy (MHLC).

“MHLC’s work on the Rail Trail includes many subjects: from advocacy to trail maintenance,” said MHLC Executive Director Mark King. “The trail seems to foster creativity, and we receive many suggestions and ideas for improvement — a real indication of a true community endeavor. The possibility of the corridor

as an artistic space is one idea that we are pleased to support.”

“While we don’t anticipate a project on the scale of Philadelphia,” said Sasso, “we would love to enhance the Rail Trail with art installations and hope to get business owners along the trail to participate in future projects.”

The ultimate goal of the project, say organizers, is to see various mediums of art up and down the trail, however the pilot project consists of just one mural to be painted this year — on the side wall of the town-owned building located at the intersection of the Rail Trail and Adams St.

ART is seeking funding from residents and local businesses to cover the cost of the project and hopes to raise \$10,000 during the next month. Volunteers will be available to answer questions during the next Tuesday Farmers Markets (May 30 at 428 Kenwood Ave. from 2:30 to 6 p.m.) and the next three Saturday Delmar Farmers Markets at Bethlehem Middle School (332 Kenwood Ave.), May 27, June 3 and June 10 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Calls for artist proposals will go out to the Capital District art community to solicit local muralists in June and there will be community engagement during the selection process, which will take place in July and August, according to Sasso. Residents that live within eyesight

of the proposed mural will be contacted specifically and encouraged to become involved. Owners of walls that are used for future murals will also have input and can be as active in the process as they desire, Sasso said.

The inaugural mural is expected to be installed in the fall and unveiled in mid-to late October.

“With a group of enthusiastic volunteers to help promote the concept, the future of the Rail Trail is only limited by our imagination,” said King. “Bringing

art to the trail not only makes the project a stronger part of the community, but furthers our vision of the project as a community and regional source of pride as well as a first-class recreation and transportation amenity for the Capital District. The initial project envisioned by the ART is a mural on a Town-owned building, but future possibilities are limitless. MHLC is excited to support the volunteers that are working with ART to bring local art to the Rail Trail.”



Site proposed for inaugural ART mural at Adams Street and Hudson Ave.

Photo provided by MHLC

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COMMUNITY

So long, Smitty's...

Smith's Tavern to close permanently May 27

VOORHEESVILLE — Jon McClelland, and his partner, John Mellon, will close the doors at “Smitty’s,” as it has become affectionately known, for the last time on Saturday, May 27.

Since the closing date was announced, the restaurant has been noticeably packed every night with customers who presumably want to eat one last pizza, make one last memory, express their appreciation or sadness, and buy pieces of the tavern as memorabilia.

McClelland and Mellon signed a purchase agreement with Stewart’s last year, which would allow the convenient store chain to buy the pizza shop if the Village of Voorheesville approves Stewart’s plans for the site.

Stewart’s would use the new location to relocate their current Voorheesville Stewart’s at 42 South Main Street to Smith’s Tavern on Maple Avenue.

Stewart’s intends on gaining approval to sell gas at the location as its current Voorheesville location does not sell gas. The site would not need to be rezoned.

The Saratoga Springs based company

is going through a re-branding initiative that will expand its stores to allow pizza, sub stations and other grab and go food options to be added.

Smith’s – known locally as Smitty’s – has been given the option by Stewart’s to relocate to the current Voorheesville Stewart’s shop.

Should Stewart’s gain approval to operate gas pumps at Smith’s, the new Stewart’s would be located directly next door to an existing gas station, a Mobile, operated by the Rehman family.

Smith’s Tavern was opened as a hotel in 1937. Before World War II, in 1945, it became a tavern, owned by Frank L. Smith, who lent his name to the restaurant. Smith’s was later owned by his son, Frank Smith Jr., who introduced hand-made pizza, and operated the business with his wife, Gert. McClelland and Mellon bought the tavern from Frank and Gert Smith in 1991.

Smith’s Tavern’s last call will be just before the village’s Memorial Day Parade on Saturday, May 27. McClelland said that he expects it will be an emotional day.



▲ Smith's Tavern may be known for its pizza, but it's equally known for the model trains that run around the bar.

Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

◀ Smith's Tavern will issue its final last call on Saturday, May 27.

Ali Hibbs/Spotlight News

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■ TOWN GOVERNMENT

Major parties endorse candidates for office

GOP goes Fish

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — Citing a need for “a new vision, balanced growth, more efficient town services and an end to one-party rule,” the Bethlehem Republican Committee has announced its slate of candidates for town office in the November general election.

Jim Foster, who lost the election for town supervisor against incumbent John Clarkson two years ago by a mere ten votes, was widely expected to be the party’s pick to run for that office again this year. Instead, he will be running for a four-year term on the town board.

“Since the last election, I have been overwhelmed by the support and kind words I receive on nearly a daily basis from countless people around town,” said Foster, who maintained that

personal and professional obligations prevented him from seeking the higher office this year. “I know that I can still serve my community by being an ear and voice on the town board for all of Bethlehem’s residents,” he said. “Not just the chosen few.”

Gary Fish, a former inspector for Albany County and New York state, has won the GOP endorsement for town supervisor in the November election.

“Many residents feel that one-party Democratic rule in Bethlehem has resulted in a very unfocused and piecemeal style of governance, leading to unfair assessments, wasteful resolutions, overregulation and unbalanced growth,” said Fish, who only recently made the decision to run. “This approach has undesirable results such as suburban sprawl, overcrowded classrooms,

strain on our infrastructure and questionable development projects. We need a more focused leadership that will bring greater efficiency and transparency to town government, leaving residents confident they are getting the services and respect they deserve.”

The party is hoping to increase conservative representation in a town government currently dominated by Democrats.

In service of that goal, the Bethlehem Republican Committee has endorsed the following Bethlehem residents:

- Gary Fish, 57, of Delmar, for Town Supervisor
 - Jim Foster, 34, of Delmar, for Town Board
 - John “Tiger” Anastasi, 57, of Delmar, for Superintendent of Highways
 - Colin Dwyer, 34, of Delmar, for Town Justice.
- Candidate for Town

Supervisor Gary Fish is a lifelong resident of Bethlehem. He served as an investigator for the Albany County Deputy Sheriff’s office and taught the DARE program in the Voorheesville and Berne-Knox-Westerlo School districts. In 2012, he was hired as a senior investigator for the New York state Fraud Inspector General, where he conducted felony fraud investigations until retiring in 2015.

“I think I’d like to look at taxes, and residential and commercial growth,” he said. “Those would probably be my top three [issues]. I’m going to go out and meet every business owner in town and see what their needs are.”

While Fish said that this is his first foray into politics, it would not be the first time he has worked for the town. In 2008, while

Continues on 12

Dems back VanLuven

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Democratic Committee (BDC) has announced its political endorsements for the town-wide election this fall.

After “extensive interviews and vetting,” the committee chose to endorse the following candidates: Town Supervisor: David VanLuven
Town Board (2 seats): Maureen Cunningham, Giles Wagoner
Town Clerk: Nanci Moquin
Town Justice: Andy Kirby
Town Highway Superintendent: Brent Meredith

Brief bios on each endorsed candidate have been published on the BDC website.

Town Supervisor: Since joining the Town Board in 2016, David VanLuven has fought against oil pipelines, advocated for town employees, worked to better guide residential development, and built bridges across political divides. Professionally, VanLuven has led a variety of programs with environmental nonprofits and state agencies where he forged strong teams, navigated shifting politics, managed complex budgets, and raised millions through grants and appropriations. Today, he is a strategic planning consultant for nonprofits and government agencies across the Northeast. David, his wife Isabelle Bleecker,

and his three daughters live in Delmar. David has a Bachelor of Arts from Middlebury College and a joint Master of Science from Tufts University in Urban/Environmental Policy and Biology.

Town Board (2 seats): Maureen Cunningham currently serves as the executive director of the Hudson River Watershed Alliance, a regional network working to ensure clean and abundant water supplies by partnering with community groups and local municipalities. Through this work and over 20 years of experience, Cunningham has developed a solid record in establishing strong partnerships and cultivating successful relationships with local government, business and nonprofit leaders. A native of Upstate New York, Cunningham lives with her husband, Paul Miller, and two young sons in Delmar. Driven by a personal belief that positive and lasting change begins at the local level, Cunningham is an active volunteer, having served on the Friends of Five Rivers Board of Directors since 2011 and led several PTA initiatives at Hamagrael Elementary School, including launching their popular Walk to School and Bike to School events. She has also served on various Town of Bethlehem committees such as the Bike and Pedestrian Committee and the Open Space Working Group, and

Continues on 12



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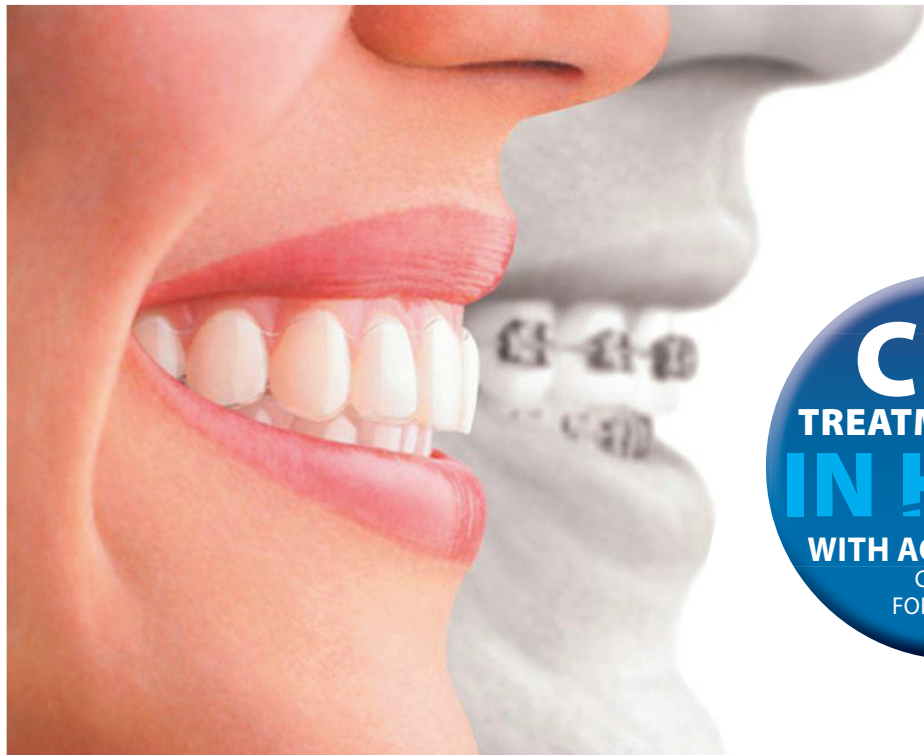
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■ STATE GOVERNMENT

Assembly passes single-payer health care

By **ALI HIBBS**
hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

ALBANY — A plan to create a universal single-payer health insurance plan in New York state passed the Assembly Tuesday, May 16, on the birthday of Health Committee Chairman Richard Gottfried (D-75), the bill's sponsor and the Assembly's most senior representative.

The legislation, which passed with a vote of 87 to 38, has been advocated by Gottfried for years and just cleared the Assembly for the third consecutive year, having been kiboshed by the Republican-controlled Senate in 2015 and 2016. Prior to that, a universal health care bill hasn't made it to the Assembly floor since 1992, when it also passed with a solid majority.

"But then," said Gottfried, "the focus of reform shifted to Washington. While the federal Affordable Care Act has done a lot of good, it's

clear that a lot of problems remain — and if we want to fix them, we have to do it ourselves."

The New York Health Act would establish a universal health care system within the state, known as New York Health, and expand coverage eligibility to include all residents, regardless of wealth, income, age or pre-existing condition. In addition, every enrollee would have access to the full range of doctors and service providers offered. The plan would provide comprehensive inpatient and outpatient care, primary and preventive care, maternity care, prescription drug costs, laboratory testing, rehabilitative care and dental, vision and hearing care.

State funding would be combined with federal funds that are currently received for Medicare, Medicaid and Child Health Plus to create the New York Health Trust Fund. The

state would also seek federal waivers that will allow New York to completely fold those programs into New York Health. The local share of Medicaid funding would be ended, offering major property tax relief for New Yorkers.

According to an analysis by University of Massachusetts/Amherst Economics Department Chair Gerald Friedman, 98 percent of New Yorkers would spend less for health coverage and health care under New York Health than they do today. New York would save more than \$70 billion by: eliminating health insurance company administration and profit; reducing health care provider and employer administrative costs; and capturing savings from negotiating prices of pharmaceuticals and medical devices. Even after expanding coverage to all New Yorkers; eliminating deductibles, co-pays, and out-of-network charges;

and increasing low Medicaid reimbursements, the analysis estimates New York Health would generate net savings of \$45 billion.

Additionally, employer spending on health care currently eats up a median 12.8 percent of payroll costs on health insurance, up more than 50 percent in a decade, with small businesses spending even higher percentages. According to the Friedman study, New York Health could be funded through an income assessment averaging 8.1 percent of payroll.

Assemblymember Phil Steck (D-110), co-sponsor of bill A.4738 and another longtime advocate for a single-payer health system, said, "Far too many people have to forgo lifesaving treatment because they don't have insurance, their insurance won't cover it or the costs are too high, and now we have a federal administration that seems

hell-bent on making the situation worse. But here in New York, we know that's not right — we fight hard for equality and health should not be the exception to the rule. Everyone, no matter their age, gender, race or net worth, should have access to health care."

Steck said recent events have made the bill more urgently necessary. With children born with pre-existing conditions at risk of losing coverage and mothers facing astronomical costs associated with giving birth, the situation has become dire, he said, noting that the repeal of the Affordable Care Act could leave as many as 2.7 million New Yorkers without health insurance coverage.

"Without good health, everything else is moot," said Steck. "It's our responsibility to step up and lead the way because our health and the health of our children, friends, family and neighbors are in imminent

danger." Steck pointed out that single-payer is a plan under which everyone gets health insurance coverage. It is not a means-tested plan like Medicaid in which people pay taxes for benefits they do not receive.

"New Yorkers deserve better," Gottfried said. "We should be able to go to the doctor when we need to, without worrying whether we can afford it. We should choose our doctors and hospitals without worrying about network restrictions. We deserve health coverage for all of us, paid for based on our ability to pay, not what the market will bear."

Gottfried and Steck will hold a town hall to discuss health care with constituents on Tuesday, June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Town Library at 629 Albany Shaker Road in Loudonville.

"The New York Health Act removes financial barriers to health care — the co-pays and deductibles — that keep some of my patients from seeing me when they need to," said Oliver Fein, MD, Chair of Physicians for a National Health Program-NY Metro. "I also wouldn't have to worry about my patients affording the medications, lab tests or consultations that they need. I wouldn't have to waste countless hours fighting insurance companies to approve necessary medical care. The New York Health Act is a universal, single payer system that would guarantee equal access to care that is funded fairly — something every New Yorker and resident of this country deserves."

Assemblyman Angelo Santabarbara (D-111) voted against the bill, saying that, while he supports the idea of single-payer, he would feel more comfortable with a plan that was drafted with more knowledge of, and in direct response to, federal actions. He also said he wasn't convinced of its potential fiscal impacts.

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■ COMMUNITY

Shoot Bethlehem

By **ALI HIBBS**
hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

BETHLEHEM — As a fun and interactive way to gather information about its most beloved vistas and open spaces, the town is inviting residents to get out their cameras and capture Bethlehem's natural scenic beauty.

"People have different ideas about which scenic views and open spaces are important to them, so we want to hear — and see — from as many residents as possible," said Karen Shaw, who was hired part-time at the town's Department of Planning nine months ago to assist with open space planning. "The photo survey is part of an ongoing effort to identify the town's open space resources and to adopt an open space plan that could be used as one tool to help protect the town's community character, natural resources and open space."

Residents are invited to submit digital photos of their favorite scenic views around the town — a favorite picnic spot, for instance — between now and July 28. The images and their locations will be used to inform mapping of important open spaces in town. Selected photos may be displayed at town meetings, in public areas and on the town's Facebook page.

To participate, email digital photos to Shaw at kshaw@townofbethlehem.org by July 28, with the subject line: Scenic Bethlehem Photo Survey. In the body



A 'Shoot Bethlehem' photo submitted by Town Supervisor candidate David VanLuven.

Photo provided

of the email, provide your name, address and phone number; location where the photo was taken; and a brief explanation of why the photo shows something important to you.

The public is also encouraged to participate in additional town open space

planning events, "so that all voices and views are incorporated into the ongoing planning process."

During the upcoming Town Board meeting, Wednesday, June 14, a series of draft open space values maps will be presented to initiate a public comment period over the summer and fall. These maps will be displayed for comment at the Bethlehem Public Library during the month of July. During a Town Board meeting in July, a presentation of "Bethlehem's Wildlife Habitats" will be given by staff at the Hudson River

Estuary Program.

Additionally, town staff will have draft maps available for comment and discussion at the Delmar Farmers Market on Saturday, Aug. 5. In the early fall, the town will host two public workshops, in September and in October, where revised open space value maps will be used to develop the town's open space plan.

For more information about the program or the town's open space planning efforts, visit www.townofbethlehem.org and follow the Open Space Planning tab, or call Shaw at (518) 439-4955 ext. 1106.

"Local municipalities can play a key role in conserving this natural heritage and the ecological processes that sustain it," wrote Ingrid Haeckel of the state Department of Environmental Conservation in a summary of Bethlehem's natural areas and wildlife. "By identifying important areas for habitat and wildlife, municipalities are better equipped to pursue conservation opportunities and make informed landuse decisions."

Be sure to respect private property, warned Shaw. Do not enter property if unsure whether it is open to the public; take photos from a public road, sidewalk or path. Also note: by emailing photos to the survey, the town assumes permission to use and display photos digitally or in print form, without credit, for planning and public education purposes.

CDTA to re-route Bus 18 for next five months

By **ALI HIBBS**
hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

DELMAR — Beginning Sunday, May 28, CDTA bus route 18 will be using Kenwood and Elsmere avenues on both the Eastbound and Westbound trips to avoid construction between those streets on Delaware Avenue.

The Delaware Avenue Hamlet Streetscape Enhancement is tentatively expected to end Oct. 17. The new route will remain in effect until the project is complete.

CDTA has placed blue bags on the discontinued stops along to ensure customers know they won't be in use.

"With any project that will have a direct impact on our customers and the community, our goal is to provide the most convenient and safe alternative to customers as

possible," said CDTA Communications Manager Jaime Watson. "Our Planning and Transportation Departments work with the municipalities engineers and planners to determine the best possible reroute with the least impact to our customers and the community."



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■ OBITUARY

Wheeler, John V.

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, NY — John V. Wheeler, 81, an area resident since 1986 and formerly of Albany, died unexpectedly at his home on April 23, 2017.

A homebuilder by trade, “Jack” forged a colorful path throughout his life, in turns as naval pilot, car and motorcycle racer, artist, athlete, coach and, above all, family man. Born in Elsmere, NY on April 10, 1936, he was the son of John Smith and Margaret McMillan Smith Wheeler. He proudly served our country as a Lieutenant in the US Navy, flying helicopter missions from aircraft carriers throughout the North Sea and the Mediterranean, including tours on the USS Intrepid, Taconic, Northampton and Saratoga. He was the principal of Jay Vee Builders and Wheeler Homes, Inc., developing private residences and townhomes for over 50 years. An early muscle car enthusiast, he was a drag racer of Dodge Chargers and Challengers



John V. Wheeler

emblazoned with his self-created moniker and artwork, “House Power.” He later became nationally ranked in off-road motorcycle racing and racquetball. After setting aside his more rigorous pursuits, he became an enthusiastic golfer and was a member of the Dutchess Golf Club for more than 20 years.

Jack was a graduate of Bethlehem Central HS in Delmar, NY and the L.I.

Agricultural & Technical Institute, NY. While completing naval training in Pensacola Florida, he married Jennell Coker of Cantonment, FL with whom he raised their two sons. A devoted family man, he created many great memories, including teaching his children, nieces and nephews how to waterski on Lake George. He later became known by all as “Backhoe”, a name bestowed by his eldest grandchild, which he

proudly adopted as his first name and had inscribed as his vanity license plate. He was a fixture at all family events, sporting and school activities with his children and grandchildren.

Jack is survived by his longtime companion, Marian O’Rourke of Fishkill, NY; his sons, John Wheeler, Jr. and daughter-in-law Catherine of Kinnelon, NJ, and Jerold Wheeler of Scotchtown, NY; his grandchildren, Graham and wife Aly, Kelsey, Shannon and Brooke; and his sisters, Joan TenEyck, Grace Olsen and Judy Roginski.

A memorial celebration of his life was held on May 20 in New Windsor, NY.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Jack’s name may be made to CURE: Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy, <http://www.cureepilepsy.org/home.asp>, and the Shriners Hospitals for Children <https://www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org/>

Please visit Jack’s Book of Memories at www.mchoufuneralhome.com

■ EDUCATION

Art supplies education

By **ALI HIBBS**

hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Central Middle School Helping Hands Club is holding its annual International Art Auction to send impoverished children to school in Uganda and Belize on Thursday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the school library. This year, they have more art to sell than ever before.

BCMS Social Studies teacher Bill Reilly runs “The Global Coalition for Peace Education and Cultural Awareness”, an internet-based project that connects schools and students around the world. Twelve years ago, one of the schools connected with the project was a student community school in a rainforest village in Belize that was run by the late Michael Casey, brother of Dan Casey from Perfect Blend in Delmar, and his wife, Jillian.

“In 2005, he called me up,” said Reilly. “And he told me that he was trying to build a classroom down there. It was this little four-room school in the middle of the jungle and he was trying to add a room so that he could create an online high school for the kids, because after eighth grade there was no school.”

Casey told Reilly that it would cost about \$2,500 American to build the new building.

“We had been exchanging art with schools around the world, and it was all children’s art,” Reilly said. “I was running out of room on my walls, so I said we’ll

Continues on 12

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SPOTLIGHT ON FINANCE

Resilience can drive high performance: An interview with Bonnie St. John

By APRIL ULRICH,
Key4Women Chair,
KeyBank

At age 5, Bonnie St. John had her right leg amputated. Years later, she became the second fastest amputee skier in the world and the first African-American to win medals in Winter Olympic competition—a silver and two bronze medals at the 1984 Winter Paralympics in Innsbruck, Austria. Her message from that experience earned its way on to the sides of Starbucks coffee cups.

“I was ahead in the slalom. But in the second run, everyone fell on a dangerous spot. I was beaten by a woman who got up faster than I did. I learned that people fall down, winners get up, and gold medal winners just get up faster.”

On Friday, May 19, St. John shared this message of resilience and tips for becoming more resilient with more than 300 attendees at the 16th Annual Key4Women Forum. Here, the best-selling author and leadership consultant talks about her new book, *Micro-Resilience*, co-authored with husband Allen Haines, and finding the strength to overcome and achieve.

April Ulrich: What is the most important thing you wanted people to take away from this year's Key4Women Forum?

Bonnie St. John: A new paradigm for what high performance

looks like. A paradigm that is more compatible with enjoying your work and enjoying your life.

Ulrich: Your Starbucks quote foreshadows your latest book, *Micro-Resilience*, as well as the presentation you delivered. What is micro-resilience?

St. John: What's interesting about the fall down and get up story is that getting up faster in the midst of competition makes a difference for winning. That's what *Micro-Resilience* is all about. It's how to recover in the midst of competition—not at the end of the day, not on the weekend, not on vacation. Because we tend to drive until we drop. We push ourselves until we fall over, and then we say: “See. Look how tough I am.” This doesn't work.

People tend to think of resilience as something really big, like rebuilding after a hurricane or rebuilding your life after a divorce. But micro-resilience breaks resiliency down into little steps. You can be more resilient today than you were yesterday. That makes it doable.

Ulrich: Why did you start this work?

St. John: Resilience is very personal for me. As the one-legged African American ski racer from San Diego with no money, I had to be mentally resilient just to imagine that I could be a ski racer.

My father left before I was born. My mother married an abusive

stepfather. So I had to be very emotionally resilient.

And physically resilient. Having to learn to walk again after my leg was amputated at age 5. I didn't grow up thinking I was going to be an athlete or even picked for teams. But then I learned to train, to lift weights and push myself physically to excellence. All these things require a high degree of resilience. So I had done a lot of resilience research for myself personally, and people were always asking: “Bonnie, how can I be resilient like you? How can my kids be resilient like you? How can my team at work be more resilient?”

Micro-resilience breaks it down into steps for people. Allen and I scoured the research and added evidence-based tools that people could use in addition to the ones I personally used. It makes it easy.

Ulrich: Why is resilience important to professional growth and development?

St. John: It's about balancing performance and recovery. There are so many changes and surprises. I can't change what's going to happen to you during a day, but if you are less worn out by it—less thrown off track by it—then your work and life goes better.

Ulrich: Why do you challenge audiences to question their own limitations?

St. John: *Micro-Resilience* is organized into five frameworks... things to help you tap into your power and purpose. Part of it is understanding limitations, especially around multi-tasking and decision fatigue.

Research on multi-tasking shows it undermines our quality, accu-

racy and innovation. So we talk about creating zones where you can focus. You can't stop multi-tasking, but make islands in the stream of focus and you'll feel like you have more time.

Decision fatigue is similar. When do you make your decisions? Are you tired or not? Can you reduce the number of decisions you need to make? Can you simplify processes...simplify your wardrobe...simplify anything. If you are making fewer decisions than the quality of the decisions you make goes up.

Ulrich: You also talk about emotional hi-jacking as a limitation...

St. John: There's a primitive programming we have within that kicks off our cortisol and our adrenaline. Our amygdala is hi-jacked. These things cause us to respond to things at work

that are not crises—that are just minor things.

Studies show that if you don't get invited to a meeting or are not included in a decision at work that your brain reacts as if it's starving to death. So we react to office situations as though they're life and death. That's exhausting us. Learning to see where that's happening and using tools to mitigate it and slow it down can save you so much energy. It will allow you to approach the problem from a better place.

Ulrich: Resilience implies we have the choice to succumb to circumstances or overcome them? Where did you find the strength to overcome?

Certain people are born with more athletic ability than others, but everybody can get

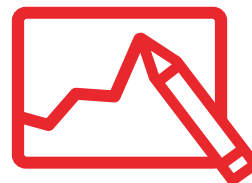
stronger. Everybody can benefit from going to the gym. Resilience is the same way. Anybody can strengthen their resilience muscles and benefit from it. Perhaps if you didn't get a tremendous endowment of resilience in the genetic lottery, then being able to increase your level of resilience will mean even more to you.

What makes this work so meaningful is that when you use micro-resilience tools you get more. More time. More brain power. More effectiveness. You're happier.

About the author: April Ulrich is Key4Women Chair and vice president, Business Banking, for KeyBank in the Capital Region. She may be reached at 518-859-6645 or April_J_Ulrich@KeyBank.com.



April Ulrich



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The Five Micro-Resilience Frameworks and Financial Wellness

Drawing from the fields of neuroscience, psychology and physiology, Bonnie St. John and Allen Haines curated vast technical research into five frameworks with proven elements that are easy to learn, quick to use and instantly gratifying.

1. Refocus your brain by using it more efficiently.
2. Reset your primitive alarms and stop being hijacked by your impulses.
3. Reframe your attitude and spiral into the positive rather than the negative.
4. Refresh your body by increasing your fuel efficiency.
5. Renew your spirit and tap into the power of your purpose.

These frameworks are shared in the book *Micro-Resilience* and can also be applied to financial wellness.

“Financial wellness is easier if you break it down into small steps,” said St. John. “I wrote a book, *Money Fall down? Get Up!*, that looked at the emotional side of how people handle money. In my family, we didn't have money left at the end of the month. We had month left at the end of the money. I still have a pain button around some of the issues I had around money growing up. Some of the tools in *Micro-Resilience*, such as not getting emotionally high-jacked, tapping into your sense of purpose and making small adjustments can really make a big difference with financial wellness.”

When it comes to financial wellness, how resilient you become is ultimately about the many small decisions you make day in and day out, as well as how you think about money. The more you can think about how little actions affect achieving the outcome of your larger goals, the more successful you will be in setting and sticking with a financial plan, which is the key to financial wellness.

■ SCHOOL NEWS

BOE results official after write-in recount

\$97.1 million budget and \$1.6 million bus proposal pass by wide margins

By ALI HIBBS
hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

BETHLEHEM — On Tuesday, May 16, residents of the Bethlehem Central School District voted, 2,346 to 503 to approve the proposed \$97.1 million budget for the 2017-18 school year. They also approved a proposition to replace 13 large buses and two small buses at a cost of \$1.6 million by a vote of 2,115 to 715.

The results of the Board of Education election, however, were less immediately clear. After an unusually high number of write-in ballots, 888 of them, were received, the district opted to review the results.

"It's not uncommon to have a few write-ins every year," said BCSD Chief Business and Financial Officer Judy Kehoe. "However, when the machines

turned up more than 800 blank write-in votes, we immediately knew we had an issue that required close examination.

"We contacted our attorneys right away and we were at the county Board of Elections when they opened this morning," she said. "Both gave us the go ahead to begin a manual count of the write-ins. Before we began, we contacted all candidates to provide them with the opportunity to come and observe the process."

Rachel Bledi, Republican commissioner at Albany County Board of Elections, which lends the voting machines to the school districts, said the issue was unlikely due to the ballots or the machines. "[Kehoe] is getting into the mechanics of building a ballot, rather than what actually took place," she said, "which is voting pattern and voting



BECK



DELLENBAUGH



MORIARTY

identify a cause for the anomaly. "It looked like maybe, in some cases, people were trying to confirm their vote by filling in the oval in the write-in box under the

behavior."

According to Bledi, the ballot design was the same as those used all over the county and the system doesn't allow for much variation. "We made them very easy to understand," she said, denying that the ballots were confusing or misleading. "We did not have this problem that occurred in Bethlehem anywhere else in the county to the extent that it did. So, it's a deviation and you have to look at it and ask why so many people did write-ins in this particular election."

Bledi said that she looked at the ballot images on Wednesday morning and was unable to

candidate's name," she said. "But what's baffling is that, even though that box says 'write-in,' voters did not actually fill in the candidate's name. . . you would think that they would confirm the choice by writing in the candidate's name."

After sorting the ballots with write-in votes, 12.6 percent of total votes cast, the district counted only those votes where "the will of the voter could be reasonably attained."

In both counts, Meredith Moriarty and Christine Beck received the most votes — under the initial results, Moriarty

garnered 1,104 votes (18 percent), Beck received 966 (15 percent) and Willow Baer came in third with 958 votes (15 percent.) Following the recount of write-in votes, however, Moriarty still led with 1,232 votes (17 percent) and Beck retained second place with 1,088 (15 percent), but Holly Dellenbaugh overtook Baer, jumping from 954 votes to 1,080, while Baer netted 1,043 after all the ballots had been considered.

Moriarty and Dellenbaugh will both be serving their first three-year terms, beginning July 1, and Beck will be serving her second term.

After the final count, the remaining five candidates placed as follows:

- Willow Baer - 1,043
- Patty Michaelson - 1,040
- Eric Smith - 586
- Ryan Richman - 536
- Samuel Spitzberg - 460

BOE results official after write-in

By ALI HIBBS
hibbsa@spotlightnews.com

GUILDERLAND — On Tuesday, May 16, residents of the Guilderland Central School District approved a \$98.5 million budget for the 2017-18 school year by a vote of 1,963 to 663, and a proposition to establish a \$10 million capital reserve fund by a vote of 1,901 to 668.

Voters also approved a proposition to purchase seven large buses, two smaller buses, one wheelchair-accessible bus and two snow plowing vehicles, with 1,944 in favor and 670 opposed.

In addition, GCSD residents elected three Board of Education members to three-year, unpaid terms beginning in July.

Due to the closeness of the race, the district delayed announcing



MCMANUS



SLACK



HORAN

the final results until all affidavit and write-in votes were verified and counted, said GCSD spokesperson Aubree Kammler.

Final results, which were announced on Wednesday, May 17, are as follows.

Two incumbent board members will retain their seats — Judy Slack, who has served on the board for nine years, received 1,321 votes and Christopher McManus, who will be serving his second term, received 1,146. New board member Timothy Horan, an elementary school teacher whose two sons graduated from

Guilderland schools, received the most votes, 1,495. He will replace outgoing board member Allan Simpson, who received the least number of votes with 782. Candidate Sean Maguire, an economic development director with two small children in GCSD schools, lost narrowly, with 1,126 votes — just 20 fewer than McManus.

"While we certainly had some challenges along the way, I wouldn't change a thing about how I approached this vote," Maguire posted on his Facebook page. "This was a real grassroots effort!"

Softball team gets two-game suspension

By JIM FRANCO
francoj@spotlightnews.com

BETHLEHEM — The entire varsity softball team was suspended for two games earlier this month, essentially eliminating any possibility of post season play.

The team was having around a .500 season, and did have an outside chance of making the sectionals this year prior to the forced forfeits against Guilderland and South Colonie.

According to a statement by JoEllen Gardner, a spokeswoman for the Bethlehem Central School District, officials learned of a potential violation on Monday, May 8.

An immediate investigation of the allegations commenced, resulting in the two-game suspension of the entire team.

"As athletes in the Bethlehem Central School District, the team is required to abide by the Athletic Handbook and Code of Conduct," said Gardner in a statement.

The incident in question occurred at a party sometime in March, according to people familiar with the situation.

Bethlehem was forced to forfeit games against Guilderland on May 8 and South Colonie on May 10.

The first was slated to be the

Bethlehem official Senior Day game, during which the team and fans tip their hat to the seniors playing their last season. The latter was supposed to be Colonie's Senior Day game.

Instead, on Friday, May 12, Guilderland travelled to Colonie and played as the home team to help give Colonie seniors a send-off. Colonie won the game 9-3 despite playing as the visiting team.

The two-game suspension is the minimum penalty for any student athlete found to have violated the Code of Conduct and/or the student Athletic Handbook.

"Additionally, any returning student athletes involved in this matter will be placed on a one-year probationary people in 2017-18 where any other discretion will result in immediate removal from a sports team," Gardner said in the statement.

The handbook and the Code of Conduct is given to student athletes at the start of each season. A form agreeing to abide by its rules and regulations is signed by the student and a parent before a student can participate on any school sponsored athletic team.

Athletic Director Leonard Kies and Coach Nicole Wickham were unavailable for comment.

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Spotlight on Sports

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■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Bethlehem dominates Shaker

COLONIE — Bethlehem won the first round of Section II Class A tournament by soundly beating Shaker 17-4.

A hard-nosed defense and a disciplined, patient offense helped the No. 5 seed Eagles dominate the No. 4 seed Lady Bison on their home field on Friday, May 19.

Both teams entered post season play after finishing the regular, Suburban Council season going 8-4. Bethlehem traveled to Shenendehowa to take on the 11-1 top seed on Tuesday, May 23.

Kate Sancilio led the Eagles with four goals while Natalie Cook had three goals and three assists. Sophia Calabrese had three goals, Sophie Powers had two goals and three assists while Caroline Wise and Kate Zito each had two goals. Lindsey Ayers had a goal and an assist to round out the offense for Bethlehem.

Katherine Chiarella had eight saves in goal for The Eagles.

Chiarella and the Eagles defense held one of Section II's top scorers, Maeve Lennon, to just two goals. Catherine O'Brien had a goal and an assist and Cait Wood had a goal to round out the scoring for Shaker.

Emily Polsinello had seven saves in goal for Shaker.



Upper left: Bethlehem goalie Katherine Chiarella.
Lower left: The Bethlehem defense giving Maeve Lennon a hard time.

Above left: Bethlehem's Kate Sancilio.

Above right: The Bethlehem team celebrates the win

Photos by Jim Franco/Spotlight News.

Guilderland finishes strong

BURNT HILLS — Guilderland lacrosse ended its season on a high note by beating Burnt Hills 6-4 on Friday and Saturday May 19 and May 20.

Severe storms postponed the game, and then delayed it until the following day.

Tucker Peceri led the way for Guilderland (9-5, 10-5) with two goals while Connor Quimbly and Tyler Rivera had a goal and an assist each.

Trevor Long and Anthony Sericolo added a goal each and Brock Walden added an assist.

For the Spartans (9-5, 11,5) Mike Levan had two goals, Dan LaPietro had a goal and an assist and Alec Lind had a goal.

Sean Heller had 15 saves for Guilderland in goal while Dan Biesty had an even dozen for BH-BL.

With the win, Guilderland headed into the Sectionals as the No. 3 seed played the No. 6 seed CBA on Tuesday, May 23. Burnt Hills, the No. 3 seed, played LaSalle on Monday, May 22.



Top: Guilderland's Mason Leto.

Bottom: Tucker Peceri makes a move.

Photos by John McIntyre/Spotlight News

A post season win for Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — The Eagles won their first sectional game in about a decade by beating Guilderland 3-1 on Tuesday, May 16.

Two days later, the squad travelled to Saratoga, where they lost in round two, 8-1.

Sophomore Brian Harder went six innings giving up the one run and allowed three hits while walking two and striking out four. Junior Arlo Marynczak pitched the seventh and got two pop outs and a strike out to retire the side in order.

Nick Grabek went the distance for Guilderland, giving up three runs on eight hits while walking one and striking out eight.

Offensively, seven Bethlehem players had hits: Colin Baker went one for three with an RBI double, Steve Mendleson and Dylan Rodriguez each went one for four with a run scored, Colby Nash, David Montalvo, Trey Sgroi and David Garcia all went one for three with Montalvo scoring a run.

Ben Grant went two for three for Guilderland and Max Gebauer went one for three.



Top: Guilderland catcher Max Gebauer.

Bottom: Bethlehem pitcher Brian Harder.

Photos by Jim Franco/Spotlight News



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From page 4 ...

Dems back VanLoven

currently is a member of the Local Waterfront Revitalization Advisory Group and the Conservation Easement Review Board. A graduate of Yale University and The American University, Maureen earned her master's degree in Environmental Management and has a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies.

Giles Wagoner was born and raised in Bethlehem and has lived here his whole life. Wagoner served in the military for 24 years and is a retired airline Captain. He was elected to the Bethlehem Town Board in November 2016, and has served on the board since January 2017. His vision for the future is a community of attractive residential neighborhoods, vibrant hamlets, successful mixed-use commercial centers, modern industrial facilities, and productive rural lands. Wagoner said believes we can strive to preserve open space while maintaining the special character of the town and keeping it an affordable place to live and raise a family. He also believes that we should encourage business and industry in areas where it fits and provide incentives to landowners willing to forgo development. It's also important to monitor aging infrastructure to ensure residents continue to enjoy vital services. By serving on the Town Board, Wagoner said he strives to respond to the needs of the people of Bethlehem and keep up with current issues.

Town Clerk: Nanci Moquin has been a resident of Bethlehem

for 26 years. Prior to working for the Town she was employed by Cornell Cooperative Extension as an office manager and Program Educator. She holds a paralegal degree and assistant appraiser license. In 2003, Moquin started working for the town as an assistant to the Planning Board and Zoning Board, changed her focus, and won her first term as Town Clerk in 2010. Moquin is now seeking her fifth term.

Town Justice: Judge Andy Kirby has served as a Bethlehem Town Justice since January 1, 2014. He also manages the court staff, ensures that all money collected by the Bethlehem Town Court is properly accounted for and remitted, and acts as a co-department head with regard to budgetary, planning, personnel and other town government issues affecting the court. In addition to his scheduled judicial duties, Kirby is on call 24 hours a day for two weeks each month, during which he is often called upon to conduct arraignments, to hold preliminary hearings, to review search warrant applications and to issue orders of protection in cases involving domestic violence. Prior to his election as Town Justice, Kirby served as a Bethlehem Town Prosecutor for nearly 10 years. He holds a bachelor of arts from the University of Richmond majoring in History and Economics, and earned his Juris Doctor degree from Pepperdine University School of Law. Kirby is the owner of Conway & Kirby, PLLC; a civil litigation law firm in Delmar. He has been a successful trial lawyer for more than 20 years. Kirby lives in Delmar with his wife, Amy Conway, and their three children. He frequently volunteers

as an assistant coach for his children's athletic teams, and is a fan of their musical and artistic endeavors. He also enjoys cycling and golf.

Town Highway Superintendent: Brent Meredith is seeking his third term as Bethlehem's Highway Superintendent. During his tenure, the town has improved roadway safety, built new sidewalks, and continued the highway department's successful track record of snow removal, curbside leaf and brush pickup, maintenance of the Town's many parks and recreational areas. Since Meredith took office in 2014, the Highway Department has delivered budget savings of \$1.3 million, by effectively managing overtime and department operations. Brent has a background as a Professional Engineer, an Engineer Officer in the Army National Guard and extensive federal government engineering experience. Meredith, a 17-year Bethlehem resident, is married with four children. He is a youth sports coach and school district activities volunteer.

The primary elections will take place on Sept. 12 and the general election on Nov. 7.

For more information about voter registration, visit <http://www.elections.ny.gov/VotingRegister.html> or register online at <https://voterreg.dmv.ny.gov/MotorVoter/>.

From page 8...

Education

hold an auction and maybe we can raise a couple hundred dollars."

Not knowing what would happen, they gathered the artwork, placed an ad in the paper and put fliers up around town. "We had nearly 100 people show up," said Reilly. "And at the end of the night, we had \$2,500."

Reilly said that he let his students pass the bag of money around the classroom and told them, "We're holding a whole school for a village in our hands." He smiled. "And it was like this light going off, that, wow, we could make this much difference,"

The auction has become an annual event for Reilly and his students and, he said, has evolved over the years. Art is still sent from around the world, but is also contributed by students and other local artists.

One donated piece, by photographer Mark Andrews Small, has hung in the National Museum of Dance, said Reilly. And a large canvas painting of a zebra, he said, was painted by a street artist in Uganda. Local Bethlehem artists Jill Baboulis and Raina Briggs have donated work, and there will be antiques, coins and collectibles to bid on. More than ten countries will be represented.

"The art is from all around the world, all of the pieces are unique and spectacular," said 7th-grader Eva Mane. "This

is a wonderful way to make a difference in someone's life."

"We have been working for two months on the art auction," said 6th-grader Asia Ferrera, "It's beautiful art!"

"The whole auction is pretty much run by the kids," said Reilly. "They have been in here for the last two months with me, prepping artwork, framing pieces and labeling pieces and cataloguing pieces. So it's all run by these students to help educate some of the poorest kids in the world."

Each year the proceeds go to Belize and Uganda via two local nonprofit organizations.

The Giving Circle in Saratoga does outreach work in Uganda and Reilly works closely with them to get much needed supplies to students there. "We actually buy the science equipment that's going there," said Reilly, who traveled to the country in February to train teachers to build a science classroom. He said that he returned with a list of things they need and that a group will go back to Uganda in July with the necessary items.

World's Window, Inc., founded by Michael Casey shortly before he and his family tragically died in a plane crash in 2010, seeks to develop, support, and expand education initiatives and programs in areas of need throughout Belize. Chris Casey, another of Michael's brothers, serves as executive director of the organization and Reilly is president. "There are also a lot of local community members on the board," he said. "Specifically, we raise money to pay for tuition. We send about 40 kids to school every year in Belize who come from rural villages where there is

From page 4...

GOP goes Fish

he was an Albany County deputy sheriff, he was fired from a part-time job working security at the Bethlehem Water Treatment Plant next to the Vly Creek Reservoir in New Scotland. The town cited repeated scheduling conflicts, but Fish believes it was because he publicly contradicted reports by the town regarding mercury that had been spilled at the plant when a flow meter broke.

"If you look at my employment record, and the timing of things, and the way it was done," said Fish, claiming that he was let go at his employer's home and was never even asked to return his security badge. "They wanted me out of there."

The mercury spill, reported to the state Department of Environmental Conservation by unnamed employees before

Fish challenged the town's characterization of the event, resulted in \$77,500 in penalties for seven violations, which was reduced in exchange for safety remediation measures, and the town was ordered to replace all flow meters at the plant.

Jim Foster, running for town board this time around, is an attorney with Couch White, LLP in Albany. Foster has experience as a senior auditor at UHY Advisors, years of service with the Elsmere Fire Company and has been an Advisory Council member of the Bethlehem YMCA.

"My main focus will be on local issues," said Foster. "I will encourage open, honest, and respectful dialogue as we all work together to protect and preserve the character of Bethlehem and make the community a better place for everyone."

John "Tiger" Anastasi, another lifelong resident of Delmar, is the owner of a family contracting business, with forty years of

construction work experience. He is familiar with a wide variety of construction and building services, including site work, sewer and water development, snow plowing, design planning, masonry and all phases of construction management.

"The Highway Department plays a key role in maintaining all routes of travel for motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists. In recent years, taxes have escalated and, unfortunately, many necessary services, such as leaf pickup and snow removal, have diminished," said Anastasi. "As Highway Superintendent, I plan to get the department back to basics, ensuring calls from residents and property owners are answered in a timely and responsive manner; to empower the capable employees of the Department to carry out their jobs without interference or political considerations; and to erase any unnecessary expenses to protect taxpayers."

Colin Dwyer is an associate attorney at Cooper, Erving &

Savage in Albany and an adjunct professor at Siena College's School of Business, where he teaches business law. He has years of experience practicing law, focusing his practice on criminal law, vehicle and traffic law, matrimonial law and personal injury law.

"I have lived and been connected to the Town of Bethlehem my entire life," said Dwyer. "I grew up here and I love this community. I am very excited to be presented with the opportunity, through public service, to represent my town and give back in a meaningful way. As the son of a long time former Bethlehem Town Judge, Paul Dwyer, I have had the unique experience to see how the Town Judge should conduct himself in and out of courtroom and have learned how the job and the court can be efficiently and judiciously run."

The candidates say they look forward to meeting residents throughout the summer and fall

until Election Day on November 7. They will also be launching campaign Facebook pages with more information about the races and themselves.

"Our ticket represents a continued commitment to run candidates who bring a new perspective to the table and will offer smart alternatives to the agenda pursued by the Democrats who have controlled our local government for years under a one-party system," said GOP Committee Chairwoman Melissa Kermani. "The candidates are ready to respond to what they have found to be widespread dissatisfaction among residents with town government in areas such as taxes, overdevelopment and public works."

On Thursday, June 15, the committee will host a \$20 'Meet Your Candidates' happy hour on the patio of My Place & Co. on Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

■ POLICE, FIRE AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Accident sends two to hospital

GLENMONT — On Thursday, May 18, Selkirk Fire Department responded to a two-vehicle crash around 4:45 p.m. on River Road at Andres Lane.

Upon arrival they found a car had rear-ended a corvette, sending it spinning around into the ditch. Two people were transported to the hospital by the Bethlehem Ambulance with non-life-threatening injuries. Bethlehem police are investigating the cause of the crash.



Bethlehem Police and EMS personnel at the scene of a two-car accident which occurred last Thursday afternoon on River Road in Selkirk.

Tom Heffernan Sr. photo



Tom Heffernan Sr. photo

Motorcycle crash remains under investigation

FUERA BUSH — At around 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, a motorcycle rider ran into a black vehicle that failed to yield to the motorcycle when pulling out of the Fuera Bush Post Office parking lot on Route 32.

The rider was treated at the scene by responding paramedics, but was not transported to the hospital. The Albany County Sheriff's Department and New York State police responded to the scene and an investigation is still underway.

Arrests:

GUILDERLAND — On Friday, May 12 State Police arrested Charles P. Probst, 33, of Cohoes, for first-degree criminal contempt, a felony.

After an investigation, Probst was charged with second degree aggravated harassment and second-degree criminal contempt, both misdemeanors.

Probst was processed without incident and arraigned in the Town of The Albany County Sheriff's Department and New York State police responded to the scene

On Saturday, May 13, State Police arrested Kevin F. Halburian, 52, of Schenectady, for a misdemeanor DWI.

Troopers reportedly stopped Halburian for a traffic infraction on Western Avenue. It was allegedly determined that Halburian had a BAC of .11 percent. He is scheduled to appear in the Town of Guilderland Court on May 29.



Traffic off-line to get power back online

Vehicle traffic along School House Road in North Bethlehem was stopped for a period of time the morning of Friday, May 19, as this NationalGrid linesman works above the street to repair power lines.

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From page 1 ... Lightning sparks fire

The Reinhardts replaced the bulbs and made sure an electric wheelchair lift for Seth's younger sister was operational before leaving to pick him up at the airport. When they returned home, they were none the wiser. Gail Reinhardt was preparing food and Bill and Seth were chatting when they heard noises outside and smelled smoke through open windows and went to go investigate. That's when they saw smoke coming from the roof.

Right around the same time, said Seth, smoke turned into flames.

Gail Reinhardt called 9-1-1 while Seth ran back into the home to assess the situation and gather important personal items, and Bill Reinhardt carried their daughter, DJ, to safety. "And I got the cat," said Gail.

"Fortunately the residents were all able to get out safely," said Town Board candidate Jim Foster, a volunteer with

Elsmere Fire Company who responded to the call, which was placed between 1:30 and 2 a.m. "The home, however, sustained heavy fire and water damage."

"We haven't slept at all," Seth told *Spotlight News* the following afternoon. "We watched it burn from around 2 to around 6 a.m." The family wasn't allowed back into the home until close to 11 a.m., he said. They took their vehicles and waited at nearby Toll Gate Ice Cream until they were allowed back onto the property, said his mother.

Slingerlands, Delmar, Elsmere, and North Bethlehem fire departments, as well as Albany County paramedics, all responded to the signal 30 house fire. "Everyone was very kind, very helpful and very sympathetic," said Gail. "And very sure that we didn't go dashing back in for anything, which is as it should be." As much as she may have wanted to go back for her DJ's electric

wheelchair, she said, "That's replaceable and she's not."

One fireman, said Gail, however, was thoughtful enough to retrieve a wooden box from the badly burned third floor of her home, rescuing letters she wrote to American soldiers in Vietnam as a teenager. "That was something that was irreplaceable," noting that the box itself, from her father, came from the World War II era.

Gail Reinhardt said that her neighbors were also an early source of comfort, calling them "absolutely delightful."

"Eventually it will stop raining," she said, as water continued to flow from the second floor to the first. Had the home been newer, said Gail, she was told by a fireman that it would have burned to the ground. "It looks a mess, but most of it's fixable."

The historic nature of the home, said Gail, is one of the reasons the Reinhardts chose to live there. "It's a great old house and, thankfully, the barn is fine," she said. "We're hoping to bring it back."



A photographer takes photos from inside 1613 New Scotland Ave. where authorities suspect a lightning strike caused the roof to catch fire.

Photos by Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

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■ IN BRIEF

Alan Goldbeg at Emack & Bolio's

ALBANY — Alan Goldberg will perform at Emack & Bolio's on Saturday, May 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at 366 Delaware Ave. in Albany.

For information call (518) 512-5100 or visit www.ebalbany.org.

Hamilton Street Jazz Duo at Yono's

ALBANY — The Hamilton Street Jazz Duo will perform at Yono's Restaurant on Friday, May 26 and Saturday, May 27 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at 25 Chapel Street in Albany.

For more information call (518) 436-7747 or visit www.yonos.com.

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■ COMMUNITY

Budget passes; board prez re-elected

The library would like to thank voters for approving the \$3.83 million budget levy for 2017-18 on Tuesday, May 16, by a vote of 2,370 to 451 – a margin of about 84 percent. Your continued widespread support has allowed us to remain a vibrant and dynamic institution that strikes an important balance between maintaining its core collection and offering new services, all with an eye to sustainability.

Voters on Tuesday also re-elected Board President Mary Redmond to a second five-year term on the board of trustees. We would like to remind everyone that our board meetings, which typically take place on the second Monday of the month, are always open to the public.

Holiday hours

Bethlehem Public Library will be closed Memorial Day weekend Saturday-Monday,



May 27-29. Access the library catalog and other library services online anytime at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org. Watch for us in the town Memorial Day Parade on Monday!

Be a summer volunteer

We're looking for volunteers who will be in grade 6-12 in September to help with our summer reading program. Our teens staff the summer reading desk, assist with online submissions, read to children, review books, and help with programs and activities. Applications are available online at www.bplteens.org and in the library. They will be accepted until 9 p.m. June 5 or until all positions are filled. Volunteers must attend an orientation session.

The library at your doorstep

Books to People is a free library delivery service available to residents of the Bethlehem Central School District who are unable to visit the library because of a permanent or temporary medical condition.

The library van will deliver requests every two weeks, and pick up returns. You can request books, circulating magazines, DVDs, music CDs and audiobooks. You can ask for your favorite authors, large print or specific genres, such as mystery, thrillers or romance.

To ask for this delivery service, contact the library information desk at 439-9314, press 2.

More events

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, call 439-9314 or visit



The amazing Bubble Trouble show with Jeff Boyer on Wednesday, May 17, delighted and amazed audiences with a combination of magic, comedy and science as Bethlehem library celebrated the end of a successful storytime season.

Photo by Patti Lloyd

bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

Friday, May 26

Story Walk at the Park

Meet at Elm Avenue Park to hear some stories and take a walk to exercise

your mind and body, 10 a.m. Gather under the trees at the head of the Fit Trail and wear appropriate footwear. For kids and families.

Thursday, June 1

Pokémon Card Gamers

Bring your Pokémon trading cards to play and meet with other gamers, 3:30-5 p.m. All skill levels are welcome. For kids and families.

— Kristen Roberts

STEAM Storytime: Commotion in the Ocean

At 10:00 am on Tuesday, June 6, following a short, storytime, parents and children will explore and play at different stations using hands on Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math, building not only their reading skills, but also their STEAM skills, too!



Stations include: Ocean sensory table, homemade underwater scopes, DIY coral reefs, seashell patterns, camouflage the octopus, ocean slime, and sink or float experimentation. Please register in person, by

phone or online. **Music of the Mandika People: The Kora Harp**

The Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library are pleased to present musician Sean Gaskell at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, June 6. Sean will give a performance on the kora, an ancient 21-stringed harp from

West Africa. He will feature traditional songs that are the heart and soul of the kora's musical repertoire in addition to some of his own personal compositions. Gaskell, who has studied extensively under the instruction of Gambian musicians Malamini Jobarteh and Moriba Kuyateh, has been featured at numerous

festivals in the US, Gambia, and Senegal. Light refreshments will be served.

So You Want To Be An Entrepreneur

Dr. Tom Denham, of Career and Transition, leads this seminar about current entrepreneurship trends. On Wednesday, May 24, at 6:00 p.m., you will learn how to

navigate the three stages of entrepreneurship and develop an understanding of the core components of your start-up. We will explore the does and don'ts to success and the ten survivals strategies to avoid failure in the first year. Please register in person, by phone or online.

— Lynn Kohler

LEGALS

the Department's website at <http://www.dfs.ny.gov> FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will

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charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. Section 1303 NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this Summons and Complaint by serving the copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you may lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for fur-

LEGALS

ther information on how to answer the Summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT. SHELDON MAY & ASSOCIATES, Attorneys at Law, 255 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, NY 11570 Our File 27932 D-151202

To place your Legal Notice: Call 439-4949

LEGALS

Notice of Qualification of Tartaglia Communications, LLC, a foreign Limited Liability Company (LLC). Application of Authority filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/03/2017. Office location: County of Albany. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 30 Surrey Road, Somerset, NJ 08873. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-151955

Notice of formation of Ten Utica Avenue LLC, a NYS Ltd. Liability Co. (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 3/30/2017. Off. Loc: Al-

LEGALS

bany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Vinciguerra Law Firm, 10 Utica Ave., Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: all lawful purposes. D-149249

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The Oakmont Companies LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 14, 2017. Office location: 15 Old Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. SSNY has been

LEGALS

designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 15 Old Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110 For any lawful purpose. D-152641

Notice of formation

of The Stop at Tint Star 2 LLC, a domestic LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/12/17. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served and the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: The LLC,

LEGALS

101 Citation Way, Ballston Spa, New York 12020. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-149698

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: TJAS017, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 5/3/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to c/o Hugh Johnson Advisors LLC, 80 State St., 4th

LEGALS

Floor, Albany, NY 12207, Attn: Daniel P. Nolan. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. D-151647

YALLA LABS LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/26/17 as: YELLA LABS LLC Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Corporate Service Bureau Inc, 283 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12206, which is also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-151190



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May 24, 2017

Spotlight on Opinion

www.spotlightnews.com PAGE 18

More online

Read letters, editorials
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at www.spotlightnews.com/news/opinion.



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Get out and take a picture

Possessing a sense of pride in one's own community is not necessarily a necessity, but one would expect it, otherwise why move here?

The Albany County Rail Trail has pump primed the collective pride in our community since it opened less than two years ago. It has given residents a new perspective on our towns. One that hasn't been seen since the Delaware & Hudson stopped its commuter service in the 1920s. Not to mention, a healthier alternative for us to get from Point A to Point B.

Now, the Town of Bethlehem has upped the ante by devising a new initiative that encourages residents to get out, while also doing Town Hall a favor.

With "Shoot Bethlehem," residents will go out with their cameras and capture

Bethlehem's natural scenic beauty, and then send those pictures to the town's Department of Planning that will maintain a photo survey.

Sounds like the Town is employing the work of its residents to do its work. Well, it is. Think of how cost effective that is. But, not only that, it allows residents to have a say into what open spaces and natural resources are important to them.

Over the years, we've covered stories on the growing construction projects around town. Whether they be apartment complexes squeezed into available spaces along Delaware Avenue, or mixed-use industrial complexes that will take place of long vacant lots of land. No sooner than those stories appear in our paper, do we hear from our readers on their concerns about the ever shrinking open space of our town. The memories of farms that once

stood along Elsmere Avenue and Wemple Road come to mind, and are now gone.

The question that often arises is, what can we do? Ingeniously, here is your answer.

Between now and July 28, images and their locations will be used to inform mapping of important open spaces in town. Photos may be displayed at town meetings and used on the town's Facebook page. A series of draft open space values maps will be presented later on.

Encouraging residents to interact with the town in such a way seems seamless and cost effective, in many ways. Read our article on Page 7 for more details. And, we encourage readers to get out there, be healthy, and take pictures along the way to help the town preserve our open spaces.

Over the years, we've covered stories on the growing construction projects around town. Whether they be apartment complexes squeezed into available spaces along Delaware Avenue, or mixed-use industrial complexes that will take place of long vacant lots of land. No sooner than those stories appear in our paper, do we hear from our readers on their concerns about the ever shrinking open space of our town. The memories of farms that once stood along Elsmere Avenue and Wemple Road come to mind, and are now gone.

WHAT HAPPENED IN 2012

Fahy the underdog in race for McEneny's Assembly seat

ALBANY COUNTY — There was no clear frontrunner for the 109th Assembly District held by longtime Assemblyman Jack McEneny in late May 2012, after Democrats opted not to endorse a candidate.

The decision was made after Albany County Legislature Majority Leader and presumptive party favorite Frank Commisso dropped out of the race for the newly drawn district, which encompasses the southwestern parts of the City of Albany and the towns of Guilderland, New Scotland and Bethlehem.

"I am in a four-year term and have only been here about six months," said Commisso. "I feel the constituents I serve deserve to have me stay with them. They elected me to do the job and I want to live

up to that commitment."

Commisso said he felt he still needed to tackle the issues like the county Rail Trail, "the burden" of potential changes to the county sales tax law and unfunded mandates.

Then-County Democratic Committee Chairman Matt Clyne said he was surprised by the timing of Commisso's departure, adding that it was to be expected that the majority of committee members didn't vote to give an endorsement because people were caught off guard after Commisso decided to end his race.

"By that time it was too late to hold another review because our bylaws require a 10-day notice," Clyne said. "The timing

was problematic, so many felt it was easier to not endorse and then people could sift through [who was left] and digest it."

There were rumors that Commisso's son, Frank Commisso Jr., currently a candidate for Mayor of Albany, would enter the race. Clyne called the situation perplexing. At the time, there was conjecture that Commisso Sr. never intended to run but, rather, to hand the campaign off to his son.

Prior to the May meeting at which the committee declined to vote, County Legislator Bryan Clenahan also pulled his name from the list of potential candidates.

Patricia Fahy, who was a former member of the Albany School Board, was expected to win the party's endorsement

after Commisso withdrew. Before that meeting, Fahy herself even said she felt she had the committee's backing.

"I thought there would be a vote, so I was surprised when there wasn't," she said. "This is new to me, so I didn't know what to expect."

She also said she had the backing of those who were once behind Clenahan.

"I have a lot of support shifting my way," she said. "I feel I'm on an upswing and grateful for any support I get. I want it and I need it."

Ultimately, she got it. Fahy won the election in November with almost 64 percent of votes and, five years later, still represents the constituents of the 109th District.

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COMMUNITY

Matinee Movie & Breakfast Out

Enjoy "Matinee Movie and Breakfast Out". Have breakfast at Tool's and a movie matinee at the Spectrum Theater on Tuesday, June 6. Cost is on your own.

Join us at the Mac-Haydn Theater for the family musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Saturday, June 3 at 4 p.m. We will have dinner at the Windingbrook Country Club. The cost for the show and dinner is \$51.00.

The Bethlehem Senior Chorus will perform at the Delmar Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 7, at 1:30 pm. Think tropics, islands and the ocean.

Go shopping with us on June 5 at Colonie Center and Northway Mall.

Coffee Talk

Coffee and Conversation, at the Bethlehem Public Library



on Friday, June 9, at 1 p.m., will feature "Song of the Century", a presentation about the little-known song writers behind the best-known songs. We'll have lunch before the program at Tool's Restaurant.

Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to register for the above events.

Second Milers

Join the Second Milers, a retired men's club, for lunch on June 14, at Normanside Country Club. Learn about the history of banjos in America as Tom Smith presents "Banjos I've Got'em". Call Bob Mulligan at 439-3802

The following support

services are available:

- Home Energy Assistance Program, HEAP, by appointment.
- Senior Legal Services Program, by appointment.
- Breakfast at Tool's, Wed., June 21, 10 a.m..
- Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group, Wed., June 28, at 10:30.
- Current Events Discussion Group, Wed., June 21, 10:30 a.m.
- Community Loan Closet: wheelchairs, canes, shower seats, etc. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, for more information or appointments.

Senior Citizens Club meets

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Club meets weekly on Thursdays for an enjoyable afternoon of games and socializing at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445

Delaware Ave., Delmar from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Bring a lunch and play pinochle, bingo, or mah jongg. Instructions can be arranged. Or just come for a chat with friends. Call Yvonne Mendleson at 472-0202 for more information.

Outreach available

Outreach Workers are available to assist with health insurance, housing issues, food stamps, Meals on Wheels, Food Pantry, and health and income related programs. Make an appointment by calling 439-4955, ext. 1176.

Books to People

Books to People is a free library program that delivers books to those who are unable to visit the library. Request books, magazines, DVD's, CD's and audiobooks. Call 439-9314, and press 2.

The Food Pantry is in need of cleaning supplies, deodorant, toilet paper, coffee, mustard, and canned vegetables and fruit. Bring your items to the pantry at Town Hall. If you would like to access the food pantry, call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to make an appointment.

Bethlehem Senior Transportation Service provides rides to medical, dental, therapy, and clinic appointments, grocery stores, and a variety of social and recreational programs. Come to the Senior Office in Town Hall for a copy of our newsletter or visit the Senior Services website at www.townofbethlehem.org.

Donations can be made to Bethlehem Senior Projects online at bethlehemsenioproject.org, or via check payable to Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

— Wilma DeLucco



The Spotlight welcomes letters of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing and are limited to 500 words.

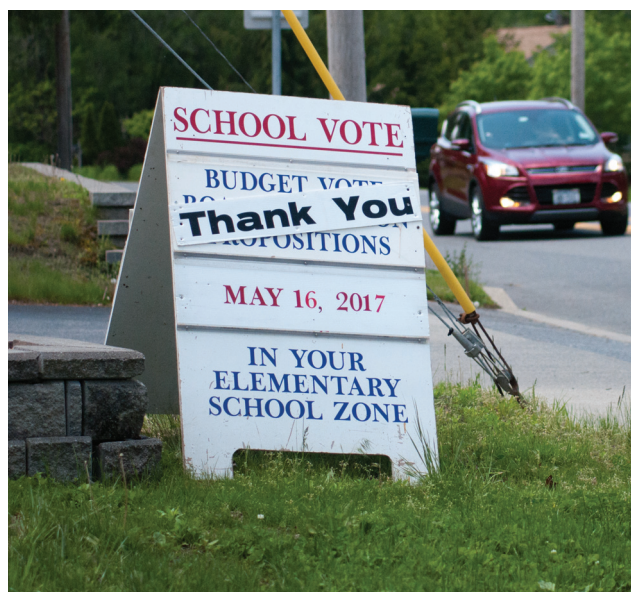
All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. The Spotlight reserves the right to limit the number of letters published from a single author.

Submissions can be emailed to news@spotlightnews.com. The deadline for all letters is noon Friday prior to publication.

The Spotlight also welcomes longer opinion pieces for the Point of View section.

For information on submitting a Point of View, email news@spotlightnews.com or call 439-4949.

Our full letter policy can be viewed online at www.spotlightnews.com.



Thank You!

Guilderland schools thank district residents with a roadside sign for getting out to vote on last week's budget and school board candidates.

Photo by Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

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National EMS Week - May 21-27 2017

"On the Clock, Around the Clock"

On the occasion of National Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week, we thank the dozens of everyday heroes who provide emergency medical service in the Town of Bethlehem. It is our privilege to salute the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), Advanced EMTs, Paramedics, and ambulance operators of Delmar- Bethlehem EMS and the Albany County Sheriff's Office EMS Unit, as well as our partner emergency responders at Sabic Innovative Plastics in Selkirk.

The residents of our community benefit every day from the skill and commitment of our volunteer and career EMS professionals who are dedicated to saving lives and providing compassionate medical care. They are selfless professionals who dedicate the time, day and night, 365 days a year, to respond to the emergency needs of our community.

Together these caring men and women answered more than 3,500 calls for medical assistance, emergencies, and accidents in the Town of Bethlehem during 2016. This included more than 15,000 scheduled volunteer responder hours during 2016. In addition, our EMS responders dedicate thousands of hours each year to practicing their skills, taking training classes, mentoring new responders, and maintaining equipment.

Our community is remarkably fortunate to have so many individuals that are committed to caring for their neighbors. Please join us in saluting our community's EMS professionals.

Sincerely,

The Directors and Officers of Delmar-Bethlehem EMS and the Albany County Sheriff's Office EMS Unit

Steven Kroll, Chief
David Scoons, President
Delmar-Bethlehem EMS

Craig Apple,
Albany County Sheriff



Delmar-Bethlehem EMS 

Delmar-Bethlehem EMS is made up of dedicated men and women who provide around the clock ambulance service for the communities of Delmar, Elsmere, Glenmont, North Bethlehem, Selkirk, Slingerlands, and South Bethlehem. The Albany County Sheriff's Office provides around the clock Paramedic coverage and supplemental EMT staffing in the Town of Bethlehem.





PICK OF THE WEEK



Ice Cream

With the holiday weekend approaching, and with it the unofficial beginning of summer, we offer you our Top Five picks for you to satisfy your craving for ice cream.

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INSIDE



Arts calendar

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Homecoming Champs

State Champs come back home to play a sold out UCH.

Page B16

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ENTERTAINMENT

Drive-in magic

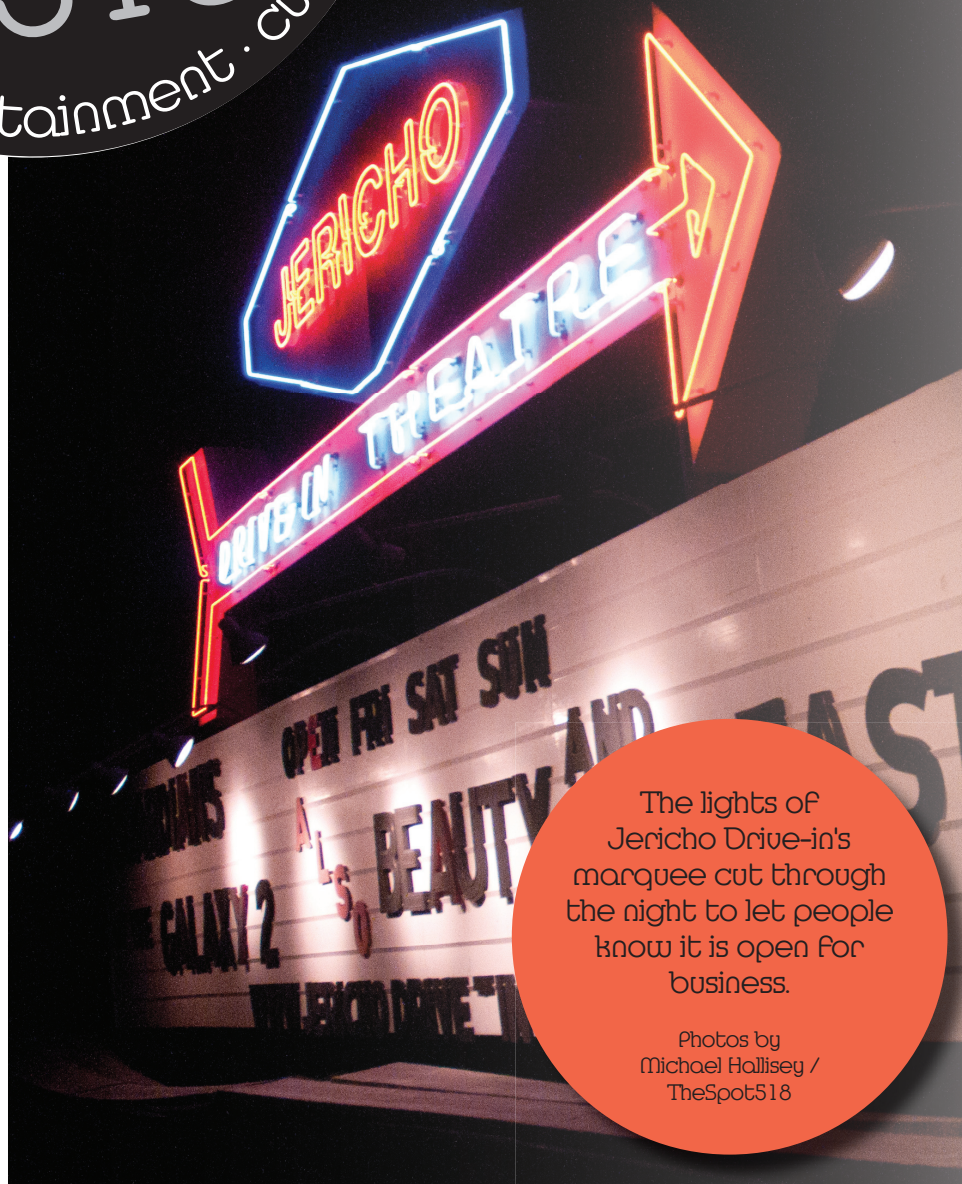
A look at drive-in theatres as Bethlehem's Jericho Drive-in celebrates 60 years

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
halliseym@spotlightnews.com

GLENMONT— 1957: The Yankees' Mickey Mantle was the crowned king of baseball, Sputnik streaked across the skies and Elvis' seductive hips were kept hidden from television audiences. It was also the first year motorists parked their cars on a grassy field in the rural farming community of Bethlehem to catch a movie at the Jericho Drive-In.

Today, drive-in theatres conjure images of poodle skirts, hula hoops, crew cuts and Ford Fairlanes. A time period romanticized and adored by later generations who fell in love with "Grease" and "Back to the Future." A Golden Age devoid of war, and a new kind of music capturing the imagination of American teenagers. The '50s have often been described as magical. And, perhaps that's what draws people to them still, in 2017.

Continues on page B19



The lights of Jericho Drive-in's marquee cut through the night to let people know it is open for business.

Photos by Michael Hallisey / TheSpot518



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▶ quote of the week

"You know summer has officially arrived when you plan a trip to the Jericho Drive in. [It was] a little trip down memory lane when I took my kids there. Those speakers hanging off the side of the car. Those food ads that made you want to run to the concession stand at intermission. Sitting in your beach chair outside the car, under the stars. Priceless."

— Louise Lennon, Albany resident on Jericho Drive-in

DREAMER

Summer is just around the corner. So, what are you dreaming about?




cam_and_dream24 / Instagram



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RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Opera Saratoga season starts July 1

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Opera Saratoga's Artistic and General Director Lawrence Edelson recently announced the complete casting for the three new productions that will comprise the company's 2017 Summer Festival. Edelson said this year's festival

variety of free and ticketed concert events will be presented from Sunday, May 28 through Sunday, July 16 at venues throughout the region.

At the center of the 2017 Summer Festival will be a new production of Marc Blitzstein's

including Blitzstein's Regina. The Cradle Will Rock has been almost exclusively produced with piano since its infamous opening night, which was shut down by the Federal Government in 1937. Both an attack on the abuse of political power by the wealthy and a paean to labor and poor people struggling to get by, "Cradle" is as timely now as it was when it premiered in 1937.

Opera Saratoga celebrates the 80th Anniversary of Blitzstein's revolutionary American labor opera in a new production that will be performed with Blitzstein's original orchestrations – the first such performances since the 1960 production at New York City Opera. Featured artists include mezzo soprano Ginger Costa-Jackson (company debut) as Moll; bass Matt Boehler (company debut) as Mr. Mister; mezzo soprano Audrey Babcock as Mrs. Mister; tenor Keith Jameson (company debut) as Harry Druggist; baritone Christopher Burchett as Larry Foreman; and bass baritone Justin Hopkins as Reverend Salvation.

The first opera production of the season will open on Saturday, July 1 with Verdi's comic masterpiece, "Falstaff," which has not been seen at Opera Saratoga in 26 years.

The production will be directed by Chuck Hudson, and will be conducted by Craig Kier (company debut). Featured singers will include bass baritone Craig Colclough (company debut), one of the country's leading interpreters of Falstaff; soprano Caroline Worra in her role debut as Alice Ford.

Subscriptions for the 2017 Summer Festival are on sale now at www.operasaratoga.org. Single tickets for the 2017 Summer Festival are on sale now.

OPERA SARATOGA 2017 SUMMER FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Falstaff

Music by Giuseppe Verdi Libretto by Arrigo Boito

New Production: Directed by Chuck Hudson; Conducted by Craig Kier

Featuring: Caroline Worra, Emily Tweedy, Vera Savage, Dana Beth Miller, Dominick Corbacio, Michael Chioldi, and Craig Colclough

July 1 – 15, 2017

Zémire et Azor (Beauty and the Beast)

Music by André Grétry; Libretto by Jean François Marmontel

New Production: Directed by James Ortiz; Conducted by Lidiya Yankovskaya

Featuring: Janai Brugger, Lisa Rogali, Katherine Maysek, Andrew Bidlack, Keith Jameson and Christopher Burchett

July 2 – 14, 2017

The Cradle Will Rock

Music and Libretto by Marc Blitzstein

Directed and Choreographed by Lawrence Edelson; Conducted by John Mauceri

Featuring: Ginger Costa-Jackson, Audrey Babcock, Keith Jameson, Christopher Burchett, Justin Hopkins and Matt Boehler

July 9 – 16, 2017

only builds on the company's commitment to producing masterpieces from the operatic cannon, important American works, and works in which dance plays an integral role. In addition, a wide

"The Cradle Will Rock," directed and choreographed by Edelson, and conducted by noted Maestro John Mauceri (company debut), who has been responsible for many significant operatic restorations,

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sara Watkins with Mike & Ruthy The Egg — Wednesday, May 24

ALBANY — Sara Watkins will perform with Mike and Ruthy on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Egg in the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Watkins is a singer, songwriter and fiddler who will perform an evening of contemporary bluegrass, country, pop and folk with her band in support of her latest release "Young in All the Wrong Ways." Mike and Ruthy will perform their own brand of "rock 'n folk" music performing on fiddle, guitar, ukulele and banjo.

Tickets are \$29.50. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 473-1845 or visit theegg.org.

The Orwells The Hollow — Wednesday, May 24

ALBANY — The Orwells will perform at the Hollow on Wednesday, May 24 at 9 p.m. at 79 North Pearl Street in Albany.

The Orwells are an American rock band from Elmhurst, IL.

Tickets are \$10.27 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 426-8550 or visit www.thehollowalbany.com.

Oh Wonder Upstate Concert Hall — Wednesday, May 24

CLIFTON PARK — Oh Wonder will perform at Upstate Concert Hall on Wednesday, May 24 at 8 p.m. at 1208 New York 146 in Clifton Park.

Oh Wonder are a London-based alt-pop duo, consisting of Josephine Vander Gucht and Anthony West.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 371-0012 or visit upstateconcerthall.com.

Elysia Crampton EMPAC — Friday, May 26

TROY — Elysia Crampton will perform at EMPAC on Friday, May 26 at 9 p.m. at 110 8th Street in Troy.

Crampton utilizes source material ranging from American pop to cumbia, hip-hop, ratchet, and South American metal.

General admission is \$18. Student/Senior tickets are \$13. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 276-3921 or visit empac.rpi.edu.



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■ PICK OF THE WEEK

Get some ice cream

It's our Top Five ice cream joints

By **AMELIA MCCARTHY & JILLIAN CROCETTA**
news@spotlightnews.com

Sunshine has finally replaced a prolonged season of grey skies in the Capital District. Because it is fairly certain that there isn't another snowstorm looming on the horizon, we can finally commence our reacclimation to warm weather. Yes, this means we can once again wear white, reassemble our patio furniture, barbecue our favorite foods, and perhaps most importantly, eat ice cream.

After all, what's a good barbecue dinner without the promise of ice cream for dessert?

So, where to, Capital District? Below, we've comprised a list of our Top 5 favorite ice cream joints...

Jim's Tastee Freez: Located on 58 Delaware

Avenue, Jim's Tastee Freez is Delmar's staple takeout ice cream joint. Though aesthetically small, Tastee Freez certainly has made a grand reputation: it is a rarity to find yourself at the front of the line upon arrival. Luckily, its efficient and friendly staff helps you get your ice cream order with record timing. The menu is extensive, ranging from hard and soft ice cream to milkshakes, sundaes, floats, tornadoes, and Dole whips (a vegan option). And if your sweet tooth isn't quite aching, Tastee Freez's menu also includes burgers, chili dogs, sandwiches, and french fries.

Jericho's Twist Ice Cream Shoppe: Though you might not have enough time to catch a double feature at the Jericho Drive-In, its Twist Ice Cream Shoppe can surely satisfy any whimsical ice-

cream craving. Located at 19 Jericho Road in Glenmont, Twist has a great atmosphere. The huge drive-in screen is visible from the vast sitting area, which compliments the music playing and lamps. Aside from the ambiance, Jericho's menu is all the more reason to stay, with soft ice cream and hard ice cream on homemade, hand-dipped waffle cones, and cake cones, along with shakes, floats, malts, "Crunchi Creme," "Razzles," sundaes, italian ices, frozen yogurt, sugar-free ice cream, and homemade ice cream sandwiches.

Guptill's Coney Express Ice Cream: Guptill's Coney Express Ice Cream of 1085 New Loudon Rd, Cohoes has been a staple of the community since 1951. The ice cream shop, located right next to the Roller Skating Area, is an open venue with plenty of windows for undeniably quick service,



BRAIN FREEZE

Can you think of better places for ice cream?

and a spacious patio, complete with outdoor seating. The shop has a cash-only policy, but there are ATM's available if you find yourself in a bind. Though the service and the environment are excellent, Guptill's real trademark is its remarkable list of flavors: 80 in total, with 48 flavors of hard ice cream, and 32 of soft. Additionally, the menu carries many other

delicacies: shakes, ice cream sodas, flurries, sundaes, brownie sundaes, strawberry shortcake sundaes, banana splits, chocolate chip cookie vanilla ice cream sandwiches, and slushies.

Kurver Kreme: Founded in 1952, Kurver Kreme provides customers with ice cream, sherbet, and yogurt, in forms like specialty sundaes, shakes

and flurries, packed to go ice cream, and cakes and pies. They also have hot dogs, nachos, and slushies. Located at 1349 Central Ave. in Albany, Kurver Kreme has an abundance of outside seating to enjoy the flavor of the week.

Snowman: Started by the Murphy Family in the 1950s, this community "landmark" showers its customers with ice cream, yogurts and sherbets, as well as specialty sundaes, ice cream pies, brownie royals, malts, banana splits, and flurries. On any day you can go to 531 5th Ave. in Troy to enjoy a generous portion of over 30 flavors delivered by a friendly staff. You can also spread the flavor with gift cards or Mobile catering.

Well, hopefully this article hasn't jinxed upstate New York (if there's one region that can de-mythify a July snowstorm, it would be ours). Nevertheless, it is officially ice cream season, no matter the weather! Check out these places; you're guaranteed a blissful, savory experience. At least, that's what we've concluded in our laborious research.

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The International Engelbert Humperdinck Tribute

SCHENECTADY — The International Engelbert Humperdinck Tribute visits Proctors tonight (Wednesday, May 24) at 8 p.m. at 432 State St.

International London singer and entertainer Scott Dee performs the most memorable romantic songs of the legendary Engelbert Humperdinck.

Joey Pucci and the American Longboards, and Rock 'N' Roll USA join the playbill for the night. For one Albany's biggest names in the local music scene, it will be his first time playing in Proctor's "big room."

"The Longboards are very excited for this engagement," said Scotty Mac, host of Blue Monday Blues Jam at Pauly's Hotel, and guitarist for the American Longboards. "We'll also have keys by Rob Linguist and a full horn section that includes the great Brian Patneude.

Tickets start at \$45. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 346-6204 or visit www.proctors.org.

3 Little Birds!

GUILDERLAND — Join Guilderland Public librarian and former Kindermusik teacher Josalyn Wilder for "3 Little Birds: Music, Movement, & Storytime" on Monday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m.

This fun-filled early literacy class features music and activities geared toward children age 5 and under.

The Guilderland Public Library is located at 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland. Visit the Library's website at www.guilpl.org to get information on upcoming programs, and to register online via the homepage's "Events & Registration Calendar." Check out the "unofficial" Library updates at facebook.com/Guilderland.Library and follow the Library on Twitter (@GuilderlandLib).

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CULINARY ARTS

Food & Vino

Lamb Burger Patties Recipe

By **MICKEY SPELVIN**
news@spotlightnews.com

Ingredients — Serves eight

- 2 pounds ground American Lamb
- 8 ounces tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Directions

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix until blended. Shape into 8 patties, about a 1/2 inch thick. Pan fry or grill over medium heat for about 5 minutes each side for medium rare. Serve on a toasted bun with lettuce and your favorite burger toppings.

Pairing

Yellow Tail Merlot

Yellow Tail Winery — Australia

This is a backyard cookout kind of meal. It's a long weekend, and you don't need to waste your time and energy trying to impress your dinner guests. This is a time to have fun, and enjoy company. Yellow Tail is one of those inexpensive wines that just tastes good. Pairing these lamb burgers with a thick merlot, with a touch of spice, makes this the perfect pairing for an afternoon cookout this holiday weekend.

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Sat: **Wes Buckley & The Chums, Asa Morris & The Mess** | 8:30 p.m.
 Every Mon: **Blue Monday Blues Jam** | 8 p.m.

Prime at Saratoga National
 458 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs. (518) 583-4653
 Every Sun: **Joe Sorrentino Trio (Jazz brunch)** | 10:30 a.m.

Provence
 Stuyvesant Plaza, 1475 Western Ave., Albany. (518) 689-7777
 Fri: **Allen Halstead & 'Azaam Hameed** | 6 p.m.

Putnam Den
 63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs. (518) 584-8066
 Sat: **Jahman Brahman** | 9:30 p.m.

Roux
 10-01 Vista Blvd., Slingerlands. (518) 487-4358
 Fri: **Skip Parsons' Clarinet Marmalade Trio** | 6:30 p.m.

Rustic Barn Pub
 150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. (518) 235-5858
 Thur: **Open Mic with Herman Stanley** | 8 p.m.

Savoy Taproom
 301 Lark St., Albany. (518) 599-5140
 Sat: **Saturday Showcase with Emcee Graffiti** | 9 p.m.
 Sun: **Bryan Brundige Trio** | 10 a.m.

Speakeasy 518
 42 Howard St., Albany. (518) 449-2332
 Wed: **Mike McGough** | 8 p.m.
 Thur: **Bryan Brundige Duo** | 9 p.m.
 Fri: **Nate Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Tyler Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.
 Every Mon: **Joe Finn** | 8 p.m.
 Tue: **Mike Jenkins & The Fat Ties** (swing night) | 8 p.m.

Stockade Inn
 1 North Church St., Schenectady. (518) 346-3400
 Thur: **Completely Different** | 7 p.m.
 Fri: **George Krakat** | 7 p.m.

Troy Kitchen
 77 Congress St., Troy. (518) 268-0068
 Every Fri: **DJ Lounge** | 11 p.m.

Upstate Concert Hall
 1208 NY 146, Clifton Park. (518) 371-0012 or upstateconcerthall.com
 Wed: **Oh Wonder, Charlotte Cardin** | 8 p.m.

Van Slyck's at Rivers Casino
 1 Rush St., Schenectady. (518) 579-8800
 Wed: **DJ Nick Papagiorgio** | 8 p.m.
 Thur: **DJ Trumast** | 8 p.m.
 Fri, Sat & Sun: **DJ Element** | 8 p.m.
 Fri: **Kick Band** | 10 p.m.
 Sat: **Bad Chaperones** | 10 p.m.
 Mon & Tue: **DJ Aiden Scott** | 8 p.m.

Waterworks Pub
 76 Central Ave., Albany. (518) 465-9079
 Thur: **DJ Shawn Gillie** | 11 p.m.
 Fri: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.
 Sat: **DJ David Barna** | 10 p.m.
 Mon: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

Wellington's
 Renaissance Albany Hotel, 144 State St., Albany. (518) 992-2432
 Fri: **Chris Dollard** | 6 p.m.

Wishing Well Restaurant
 745 Saratoga Rd., Wilton. (518) 584-7640
 Sat: **Rob Aronstein** | 6 p.m.

Yono's
 25 Chapel St., Albany. (518) 436-7747
 Sat: **Hamilton Street Jazz Duo** | 6:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Sara Watkins
 Singer, songwriter and fiddler with Nickel Creek will perform an evening of contemporary bluegrass, country, pop, and folk in support of her latest release, "Young in All the Wrong Ways." The Mammals' Mike & Ruthy will open the show. Wed., May 24, 7:30 p.m. Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org.

2017 American Music Festival

Experience thrilling new works by living American composers and cross-genre artists Wed., May 31, through Sun., June 4, during the 2017 American Music Festival. This year's series of innovative concerts and artistic happenings are inspired by the bicentennial of the great Erie Canal and the power of waterways to connect and inspire people across the land.

Highlights of this year's festival include:

- Five days of concerts, recitals, interactive experiences, special events, and artistic happenings, including performances by the renowned Albany Symphony and its raucous, progressive Dogs of Desire ensemble.
- More than 30 new and recent works by 24 American composers, including 14 world premieres.

Festival Kick-Off Event

Recital featuring ASO principal musicians Eric Berlin, trumpet, and Greg Spiridopoulos, trombone, accompanied by Ludmila Krasin on piano. Wed., May 31, noon. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. Free.

Composer to Center Stage Reading Session

Composers Charles Peck, Roger Zare, and Benjamin Park have their newest works read and rehearsed for the first time. Thurs., June 1, 7:30 p.m. Concert Hall, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. at College Ave., Troy. Free.

Dogs of Desire

ASO's inspired, one-of-a-kind music ensemble explores popular and world cultures through new multi-media compositions by Americas most adventurous composers. Program features new works by Viet Cuong, David Biedenbender, Andrew McKenna Lee, David Mallamud and Saad Haddad, along with a pair of Dogs' classics. Fri., June 2, 7:30 p.m. Theatre, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. at College Ave., Troy. \$40.

Shankar Tucker with Reena Esmail Duo

Classical Indian music, Jazz and popular music combine to create a unique and original fusion sound, featuring Hindustani improvisation on clarinet. Fri., June 2, 9:30 p.m. Studio, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. at College Ave., Troy. \$10; included with Dogs of Desire concert ticket and festival passes.

- Experiencing Troy as a unique cultural destination through performances at the legendary Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, the Tiffany glass adorned St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the state-of-the-art Experimental Media and Performing Arts Center (EMPAC.)
- Exploring the intimate relationship between music, technology, humankind's deep dependence on water, and Troy's rich heritage as a canal community.

For more details, or to purchase tickets for individual performances, call (518) 694-3300 or visit www.albanysymphony.org. Festival passes, which cost \$99 each and grant access to all events, are also available for purchase online.

Argus Quartet

Founded in 2013, the group is dedicated to reinvigorating the audience-performer relationship through innovative concerts and diverse repertoire. Sat., June 3, 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 58 Third St., Troy. \$10 or free with festival pass.

This Land Sings: A Tribute to Woody Guthrie by Michael Daugherty

The Grammy®-Award winning composer has created 11 original songs and five instrumental pieces blending original lyrics with music that often draws from the simple, yet enduring folk melodies that Guthrie would rework into his own songs. Sat., June 3, noon. Theatre, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. at College Ave., Troy. \$19 or free with festival pass.

Sandbox Percussion

Quartet pushes the limits of classical chamber music with courage and imagination through its jaw-dropping, aurally stimulating performances. Studio, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. at College Ave., Troy. \$10 or free with festival pass.

American Music Festival Concert

Conductor David Alan Miller leads the ASO and guest soloists Chee-Yun, violin, and Shankar Tucker, clarinet, through works by Tobias Picker and Theofanis and a pair of world premieres. Concert Hall, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. at College Ave., Troy. \$19 to \$60 (limited availability).

Post-concert recital with Andrew McKenna Lee

Master guitarist presents a wildly genre-bending performance of his own compositions and arrangements. Sat., June 3, 9:30 p.m. Theatre, EMPAC, RPI, Eighth St. and College Ave., Troy. \$10 or free with concert ticket/festival pass.

American Piano Works with Findlay Cockrell

Albany pianist will perform works by Gershwin, Joplin, Gottschalk and Wild, to preview ASO's Gershwin Immersion Concerts in May 2018. Sun., June 4, 1 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. \$10 or free with Festival pass.

Water Music NY Erie Canal Preview Concert

Celebrate the bicentennial of the Erie Canal with a 32-member chamber orchestra of Albany Symphony musicians. This unique concert is the official launch of Water Music NY, a one-of-a-kind musical experience two centuries in the making. The concert will feature selections from six commissioned works inspired by the history and heritage of canal communities throughout New York. Sun., June 4, 3 p.m. Goldberg Auditorium, Bush Memorial Hall, Russell Sage College, 55 First St., Troy. Free with VIP seating for festival pass holders.

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52	53	54				55	56	57		58			59	60	61
62						63				64					
65						66					67				
68						69					70				

ACROSS

- Group of eight
- Amazes
- Q-Tip
- "The Canterbury Tales" pilgrim
- Elders' teachings
- Bucks
- Hippy
- "Pumping ____"
- Type of seed used in cooking
- Discharge letters?
- Call for
- Pluck
- Boy
- Different in kind
- Crystal meth, in slang
- "Let's ____"
- Thomas Jefferson, religiously
- Deaden
- Technical name for sweat
- "Guilty," e.g.
- Appropriate
- Bronx cheer
- "To ____ is human ..."
- Sympathetic
- Conk out
- Economical
- Certain surgeon's "patient"
- Joke
- Bear witness
- Basil, e.g.
- Excessive
- Condo, e.g.
- Arab League member
- Gum
- Functions
- ____ of the above
- Clairvoyants

DOWN

- "Carmina Burana" composer
- Fleshy covering at top of parrot's beak
- Freshman, probably
- Right, in a way
- Abandon
- "Aladdin" prince
- Unfermented liquid from yeast for beer
- "____ Brockovich"
- Agree out of court
- Shallow
- Ending with hard or soft
- ____ vera
- Curve
- Tool used for pinching or bending
- Pig feeder
- "Go on ..."
- Macho guys (hyphenated)
- Any Platters platter
- Worldwide
- Drunk, in slang
- ____-friendly
- Antares, for one
- Acad.
- Adorable
- Debts that cannot be recovered
- To skim again
- "Fantasy Island" prop
- Belt
- Spuds
- Meal
- Criminal
- Ashcroft's predecessor
- Ashtabula's lake
- BBs, e.g.
- F.B.I. operative (hyphenated)
- "____ on Down the Road"
- Ado
- Addition column
- "____ moment"

Answers on Pg. B22

Contra Dance Tunes

All instruments/skill levels welcome. Build repertoire and skills. Wed., May 24, 7:30 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$3. (518) 765-2815 or oldsongs.org.

The International Englebert Humperdink Tribute

Singer and entertainer Scott Dee performs Humperdink's most memorable and romantic songs. Features special guests Joey Pucci & The American Longboards and Rock'n Roll USA. Wed., May 24, 8 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$35, \$45, \$50 or \$65.50; partial proceeds to the Wounded Warrior Project. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

David Wax Museum

The duo of David Wax and Suz Slezak, is known for its up tempo instrumentation featuring a driving synthesizer, a quijada (a donkey's jawbone), keyboards, and fiddle. Having met in Boston while Wax was at Harvard, the pair blended his love for Meso-Americana sounds and her passion for classic folk styles into an indie-Americana that took the folk scene by storm. As their relationship has progressed, so too has their style. Friday, May 26, 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20 (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org.

The Reunion Concert

Albany's Hot 99.1 FM presents a one-night only concert featuring hip-hop and R&B stars the MASE, Carl Thomas, Total, 112, and Black Rob. Fri., May 26, 8 p.m. The Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$55, \$70 and \$103. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-reunion-concert-featuring-mase-112-carl-thomas-total-and-black-rob.

The Graham Tichy Band

A band composed of regional experienced rock & roll musicians will celebrate the prolific songwriting of The Beatles' John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Fri., May 26, 8 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, Averill Park. \$18. (518) 674-2007 or www.slca-ctp.org.

An Evening with CAKE

As the band approaches its 20th anniversary, its members' adherence to their original guiding principles has only grown stronger. Formed during the nineties as a somewhat antagonistic answer to grunge, CAKE's democratic processes, defiant self-reliance, and lucid yet ever-inventive music has made them a nation-state unto themselves. Fri., May 26; gates at 5 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Brewery Ommegang, 656 Co. Hwy. 33, Cooperstown. Show only advance, \$45. www.dspshows.com/event/1434415-evening-cake-cooperstown/

Elysia Crampton

Conjuring history, myth, and dream while deftly collaging the sonic trappings of a world in flux, her electronic compositions are ranging emotional narratives that seek reconstitution and sovereignty. Fri., May 26, 9 p.m. Studio 1 — Goodman, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 110 8th St., Troy. Adults, \$18; seniors/students, \$13. (518) 276-3921 or tickets.empac.rpi.edu.

Will Foley

Celebrate the digital release of his self-titled EP during the Troy Waterfront Farmers Market. Check out his original musical portraits and renderings of popular acoustic songs from artists such as Bob Seger, Jason Aldean and The Ramones. Sat., May 27, 9 a.m. Troy Riverfront Farmer's Market, River Street and Monument Square, Troy. Free. (518) 708-4216 or www.troymarket.org.

The Big Takeover

A far cry from the pop-punk of American ska, the members of this six piece band based out of New York take their cues from Desmond Dekker and the first wave of Jamaican pop music as well as from the soulful energy and sophistication of Motown. At the center of this tight, grooving ensemble is the live-wire singing and deceptively subtle songwriting of the Jamaican-born NeeNee Rushie, a powerhouse performer who makes the audience feel like accomplices more than spectators. This show will provide the audience with that opportunity, as the band is making a live record. Sat., May 27, 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$18. (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org.

Old Crow Medicine Show perform 'Blonde on Blonde'

After its humble beginnings 19 years ago, the band has not only been inducted into the Grand Ole Opry and, won two Grammy Awards, but has also performed at numerous world renowned festivals and participated in the historic Railroad Revival Tour with both Mumford & Sons and Edward Sharpe & the Magnetic Zeros. Sun., May 28, doors at 5, show at 7 p.m. Brewery Ommegang, 656 Co Hwy 33, Cooperstown. Advance, \$40. www.dspshows.com/event/1436933-old-crow-medicine-show-cooperstown/

Rusted Root

Having collaborated for two decades, the band's members have honed the perfect combination of musical intuition, freedom and virtuosity, which has allowed them to organically shape their music into its own distinct and undeniable vision. With eight albums under its belt, over three million records sold and countless nights on the road, Rusted Root transcends age, cultures

and musical styles. The band is currently on tour in support of its latest album, "The Movement." Mon., May 29, 7 p.m. Mahawie Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. \$40. (413) 528-0100 or themahawie.secure.force.com/ticket.

American Young Voices

Students from schools around the Capital District will perform as part of a larger school chorus under the direction of Francisco J. Nunez. Tues., May 30, 7 p.m. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. \$32.55 (inc. fees). Ayyalbanytickets.shop.ticketstoday.com

Portugal. The Man.

American alternative rock band continues on its latest world tour, in support of its first new release in three years, "Woodstock," available June 16. Rock/pop duo Electric Guest opens. Fri., June 2, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$29.50 or \$35. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/portugal-the-man.

The Avett Brothers

Member of this North Carolina quartet joined together to present songs about experiences that they as humans have known to humans who know what they mean. Subject matters are tragic, joyful and inexhaustible. Though the band considers itself to be folk-rock, its music spills over into other genres, such as indie, bluegrass and Americana. Fri., June 2, doors at 5 p.m., show at 7 p.m. Brewery Ommegang, 656 Co Hwy 33, Cooperstown. Show only advance, \$50. www.dspshows.com/event/1398645-avett-brothers-cooperstown/

Classical Piano Recital

Former Delmar resident Gena Bedrosian will perform a solo recital featuring works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Dvorak,

Greig, and Mozart. Sat., June 3, 3 p.m. Beverwyck, 40 Autumn Dr., Slingerlands. (518) 482-8774.

Phil Ochs Song Night

Celebrate this distinctive voice in American songwriting with a concert hosted by Ochs's sister, Sonny, and Wanda Fischer, host of the Hudson River Sampler, broadcast live on WAMC. Lineup features Greg Greenway, Pat Wictor, Tom Prasada-Rao and Reggie Harris. Sat., June 3, 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$18. (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org.

Classical Piano Recital

Former Delmar resident Gena Bedrosian will perform a solo recital featuring works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Dvorak, Greig, and Mozart. Sun. June 4, 4 p.m. Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. (518) 439-9929.

Pipe Organ Recital

Performance by Elinore Farnum, a Colleague of the American Guild of Organists, on the 4-manual Casavant 50-rank pipe organ. Features special guest the Chamber Choir from the Sayles School of Fine Arts, under the direction of Rachel Gayne. Sun., June 4, 4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 209 Union St., Schenectady. Free; donation to benefit the Children's Christian Camp Scholarship Fund requested. (518) 374-4546 or lstopresschdy@gmail.com.

Ghost

The Popestar Tour 2017 provides the band's six nameless ghouls with another opportunity to deliver litanies of sexually pulsating heavy rock music and romantic lyrics, which glorify and glamorize the disgusting and sacrilegious, with the simple intention to communicate a message of pure evil via the most effective device they can

find: Entertainment. With special guest instrumental rock duo Zombi. Wed., June 6, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$35 or \$75. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/ghost.

John Mayall

Often referred to as "The Godfather of British Blues," the English blues singer, pianist, harmonica player, guitarist and songwriter has an impressive musical career that spans over 50 years. With special guest singer-songwriter Olivia Quillio. Tues., June 6, 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$42, \$48 or \$55. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/john-mayall

THEATER**Some People Hear Thunder**

New musical tells the uplifting tale of a young reporter, his true love in America, and Armenians fighting for dignity and survival in the face of brutality. Shows: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Extended through Sun., May 28. Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. \$20 to \$55. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

The Trojan Women

Celebrated Japanese director Tadashi Suzuki returns to the U.S. with his renowned Suzuki Company of Toga, Japan. For this production, Mr. Suzuki marries this pinnacle of the Greek tragedies with the classical Japanese form of Kabuki and Noh and transforms Euripides into a contemporary Japanese author. Fri., June 2 and Sat., June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Janet Kinghorn Bernhard (JKB) Theater, Skidmore College,

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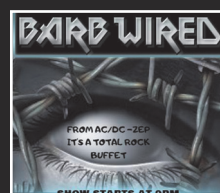
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Body talk

Women from all walks of life share how their bodies warned them of heart and stroke disease

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
halliseym@spotlightnews.com

COLONIE — “It’s truly important for women to stay strong and keep their hearts and brains healthy, not only for their families but for themselves,” said Jill Harris Johnson, former Tulip Queen and now member of the Go Red for Women Luncheon committee.

Johnson played host in The American Heart Association’s Red Couch Tour, which ended with a presentation in front of the fountains of Colonie Center Wednesday, May 10. Johnson coaxed a handful of women to each sit with her on the couch to share their respective stories.

“We as women always put others first, often

overlooking our own symptoms of heart disease or stroke,” said Johnson. “Sharing stories on The Red Couch raises awareness, and is a reminder that today is a gift that we only open once.”

Stroke is the No. 5 killer of all Americans. The American Heart Association ran a three-stop tour to help promote awareness to circulatory disease, and to educate people on its warning signs for May, American Stroke Month.

Dr. Andalib Nawab, of Cardiology Associates of Schenectady, and Medical

“Every 80 seconds, a woman dies of heart disease.”

— Dr. Andalib Nawab, of Cardiology Associates of Schenectady, and Medical Director of the Women & Heart Disease Program of Ellis Medicine

Director of the Women & Heart Disease Program of Ellis Medicine, has facilitated the discussions at past Red Couch Tour stops.

“Every 80 seconds, a woman dies of heart disease,” said Nawab. “The Red Couch Tour is an opportunity for women living with heart disease, and those who have survived a stroke, to share their stories so that



others might recognize the signs and symptoms, take preventive measures, and further share the information.”

An undertaking of Ellis Medicine and the American Heart Association’s Go Red for Women movement, the Red Couch Tour invites women to take a seat on a comfy red couch and share their stories of heart disease and stroke to help

raise awareness about the impact of these two diseases on women.

“Since the Go Red for Women movement was founded 12 years ago, 670,000 women’s lives have been saved,” said Kathy Lanni, chief community officer of SEFCU and chair of the Capital Region Advisory Board of the American Heart Association. “I have seen the power of women

telling their mothers, sisters, daughters and friends about heart disease. Ellis Medicine is making a terrific opportunity available for us to continue to save women’s lives.”

A video compilation of stories collected during The Red Couch Tour will be shown at the Go Red for Women Luncheon on Thursday, May 25 at the Albany Marriott.



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IN BRIEF

Open Mic Night at Hudson River Music Hall

HUDSON FALLS — Hudson River Music Hall hosts Open Mic Night on Wednesday, May 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sound, lights and a listening space will be provided for participants and listeners.

Sign up is at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. For information, call (518) 832-3484.

Hamilton Street Jazz Co. at Grappa 72

ALBANY — The Hamilton Street Jazz

Company will perform at Grappa 72 on Wednesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For information call (518) 482-7200 or visit www.grappa72.com.

Dan Sherwin at O'Slattery's

DELMAR — Dan Sherwin will perform at O'Slattery's on Wednesday, May 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dan Sherwin is known for his interpretations of rock classics as well as his own original tunes.

For information call (518) 439-5634 or

email oslatterys@gmail.com.

The Deadbeats at the Low Beat

ALBANY — The Deadbeats will perform on Wednesday, May 24 at 10 p.m. at the Low Beat at 355 Central Ave. in Albany.

For more information call (518) 432-6572 or visit www.thelowbeat.com.

Open Mic Night at McGeary's

ALBANY — Mother Judge hosts Open

Mic Night on Wednesday, May 24 at 8:30 p.m. at McGeary's Irish Pub.

Sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m. For more information visit www.mcgearyspub.com or call (518) 463-1455.

Tunes and Tacos at City Beer Hall

ALBANY — City Beer Hall will hold "Tunes and Tacos" on Wednesday, May 24 at 5 p.m. at 42 Howard Street in Albany.

There will be \$2 tacos and a live Vinyl DJ for participants' favorite vinyl.

For information call (518) 449-BEER or visit thecitybeerhall.com.

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IN BRIEF

Salsa Night at the Albany Rail Yard

ALBANY — The Albany Rail Yard will host “Salsa Night” on Wednesday, May 24 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at 1118 Central Ave. in Albany.

Entry is \$10. For information call (518) 650-6499 or visit albanyrailyard.com.

The Masters of Nostalgia at One Caroline Street

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Masters of Nostalgia will perform at One Caroline Street in Saratoga Springs on

Wednesday, May 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Dave Pedinotti and band perform classic rock and folk tunes from the 60s, 70s and 80s, such as Neil Young, Van Morrison, Bob Dylan and The Band.

For information visit onecaroline.com.

Vinyl Nite at Pauly's Hotel

ALBANY — Pauly's Hotel will host Vinyl Nite on Thursday, May 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. at 337 Central Ave. in Albany.

Participants should bring their own records to enjoy classics from all eras aided by exuberant drink specials.

The event is 21+. There is no cover charge. For more information call (518)

426-0828 or visit www.paulyshotel.com.

Therapy Thursday at Waterworks Pub

ALBANY — The Waterworks Pub will hold “Therapy Thursday” on Thursday, May 25 from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. at 76 Central Ave. in Albany.

For information call (518) 465-9079 or visit www.waterworkspub.com.

Open Mic at Rustic Barn Pub

TROY — Herman Stanley will host

Open Mic Night at Rustic Barn Pub on Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at 150 Speigletown Rd. in Troy.

There is a full drum kit, lights and sound provided. All skill levels are welcome.

For information call (518) 235-5858 or visit www.rusticbarnpub.com.

Dylan Birthday Show with Pat O'Shea and Guests

HUDSON — Pat O'Shea and Special Guests will perform the Bob Dylan Birthday Show on Thursday, May 25 at Club Helsinki at 405 Columbia St.

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State Champs holding court.
Photos by Jenny Caulfield

CONCERT REVIEW

Homecoming for State Champs

By **JENNY CAULFIELD**
nysmusic.com

CLIFTON PARK — Albany natives State Champs truly came around the

world and back after selling out its hometown venue at Upstate Concert Hall.

State Champs, alongside Against The Current, With Confidence and Don Broco sold out Upstate Concert Hall on

its second to last night of their headlining tour.

The night kicked off with Young Culture, another band from Albany. Even from the start, the band got everyone's attention by performing "Bedroom Floor," featuring State Champ's Derek DiScanio.

The England-based Don Broco kicked off the night with a fantastic stage presence, and unique sound. Frontman Rob Damiani made sure to jump into the audience for their hit single, "You Wanna Know."

Don Broco sounds like a heavier version of The 1975, as a comparison, bringing a perfect vibe to this tour. With outstanding energy and audience engagement, Don Broco left an impression on the crowd with catchy pop-sounding choruses and rock undertones.

With a unique vibe and style, had it been any other night on the tour, Don Broco could have stolen the show.

Intense pop-punk group With Confidence picked the pace back up with engaging energy and impressive vocals. The band elicited an immediate reaction from the crowd by opening with its hit single, "Voldemort." Fans were jumping and screaming the words while trying to get as close to the stage as they could.

With the crowd sweaty from all of the activity, the night shifted to pop group Against The Current to steal the stage. Frontman Chrissy Costanza immediately jumped on stage grabbing everyone's attention. Despite being on the road for

over a month, you would not have been able to tell from Costanza's performance. Her vocals were great with the amount of jumping and running around she does with her time on stage.

Although some of her high notes could have used a bigger breathe for a cleaner note, this can be forgiven from her non-stop intensive energy song-after-song. The band also worked to get the crowd ready for State Champs by having screaming contests with fans. Perhaps their strongest performance of the night was the song "Runaway."

When the time came for State Champs to take the stage, the energy inside the venue shifted. There is something absolutely incredible when you feel the energy and excitement of friends and family members cheering along in support.

"It was truly special for us to play in our hometown at Upstate Concert Hall," said guitarist Tyler Szalkowski. "We grew up going to shows there when we were teenagers so to now come back as a headliner and sell it out was astounding."

State Champs opened its set with a popular older hit, "Remedy." Fans immediately made their way to the front of the venue in droves, crowd-surfing on top of each other to welcome their band back home.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Question, please?

Kendrick Lamar's
"Damn"

By ALISON LACIVITA
& NICHOLAS GAMBILL
news@spotlightnews.com

With the release date hinted at in the blistering assurance of industry dominance that was the "The Heart Part IV," Kendrick Lamar took the spotlight from Drake's *More Life*, and put it back to where it belonged, illuminating his coveted pedestal as the greatest rapper alive (one, two, three, four, five). Within a week of its release of *DAMN.*, Lamar's fourth studio album, Lamar claimed the #1 spot on Billboard's Top 200 albums and achieved the feat of having every track of *DAMN.*, on Billboard's Hot 100, and then later seeing the infectious, bass rattling, Mike Will Made-It produced "HUMBLE." shoot to the top of the singles chart.

Lamar signed with Top Dawg Entertainment ("TDE") as a teenager, and the label continues to be one of his artistic homes. Following mixtape success, Lamar produced his first album, the conceptual *Section.80*, in 2011. *Section.80* was met with moderate critical approbation, but it was the 2012 release of Lamar's *Good Kid, M.A.A.D. City* which firmly established Lamar in the mainstream and demonstrated the heights that his lyrical dexterity and artistic craftsmanship could reach. 2015's much-lauded blend of Def Jux-style abstract hip hop and Madlib-infused jazz rap, *To Pimp A Butterfly*, is chaotic in comparison to the more linear, cinematic self-portrait of *Good Kid*. The very fact that *Damn.* is being released in such quick succession to the masterpiece that was *TPAB* is remarkable in its own right. The dust from Lamar's last studio release is still settling, with fans and scholars alike still dissecting its incredibly

dense lyrics.

"BLOOD.," the album's first track, functions as a type of overture for the album, rooting the Old Testament foundations, psychological tensions, and dissociation politics and violence that unify *DAMN.* The track opens with three troubling inquiries representing the dominant tension of the album's narrative. With a hauntingly resigned pace, over soulfully eerie production, Lamar relates an anecdote concerning the narrator's moral conscious, which compels him to offer help to a blind woman, who in turn murders him. This anecdote, an allegory for the battle between "wickedness" (violence, pride eg.) and "weakness" (humility, love, e.g.), opens the door for the exploration of the "point" of such morality in the first place, offering a through line similar to *TPAB*'s spoken word outros.

This dichotomy is exacerbated by the tension between society and self, and public (read: fame) and private; the qualities deemed to be "weak" are, Lamar suggests, those that signal integrity. *DAMN.*'s Deuteronomy-infused musings are largely Old Testament derived, and its relative bleakness is intertwined with startling aggression bruising confidence, a side to Lamar that is not often seen in his music. The recurrence of the Old Testament throughout the album is perhaps a nod to Lamar's dismay about the current political and socioeconomic climate in the United States: there is no savior, and salvation is individual. This album of irresolution is evocative of the dissociation of the Trump Era; as U2's Bono asserts in his three lines during "XXX.," Following "BLOOD." in a startling change of pace, "DNA.," with its

Mike Will Made-It 808 production, focuses on the conflict between opposing aspects of the psyche (cast in *DAMN.* as the abovementioned "weakness" and "wickedness"), which present themselves straight away in the first verse "DNA." and the album as a whole, struggles with the idea that resolution is elusive; the existence of the self is, in and of itself, defined by paradox. This resignation is cemented with the track's final lyrics, "Sex, money, murder—our DNA"; instinct and genetics. Thus, "DNA." becomes Lamar's meditation on the Freudian Eros and Thanatos, with Eros present in the tension between the subjects of the tracks "Love" and "Lust," and the death drive that becomes pervasive through the violence that threatens throughout the LP. In "PRIDE.," clearly the converse of the album's chart-topping single "HUMBLE.," Lamar opens in a similar fashion.

Lamar continues to build upon the foundation laid down by *Good Kid* and *TPAB* with *DAMN.*, with its tightly interwoven tracklist and

focus on notional ideas of identity and religion. The dependence of each track upon the other and the role of each individual track in terms of the larger album composition make it challenging to cite any tracks as particularly lacking. "LOYALTY.," the much-anticipated track featuring Rihanna, is clumsy; her vocals clash unpleasantly with the production, the track lacks energy overall, and the chorus simply seems amateur with a repeated refrain of "Loyalty, loyalty, loyalty." While "HUMBLE."s vibrant energy and rap-along vibe compensates for its simple chorus, the empty production and uninspired lyrical content of "LOYALTY." disappoints. "LOVE. FEAT. ZACARI.," the companion to "LUST.," is drastically different to other tracks on the album and it takes some adjustment of the senses in order to appreciate its place in *DAMN.* Upon initial listens, however, "LOVE." may at times remind listeners of cookie-cutter 1990s R&B hooks. The Kendrick Lamar-and-U2-Collaboration likely inspired fear in the hearts

of many; Bono and his crew have not been associated with artistic innovation, by any stretch of the imagination, since *Achtung Baby* appeared in 1991. However, "XXX." is more than passable.

DAMN., like the rest of Lamar's major label discography, is meant to be consumed sequentially; this is not an album that lends itself well to the "shuffle" option. The narrative coherence, and thus, the cerebral topics that sped Lamar to the top of his genre in terms of critical acclaim and public appeal, would disappear. The narrative arc present in this LP is nearly operatic in its construction; Lamar provides an overture, employs leitmotifs, delivers recitatives, and uses shifts in tone, mood and style to create a dense, nonlinear album which leaves room for personal narratives to take root. The picture painted is perhaps the most expansive of the Lamar's four studio releases, *DAMN.* seeks to endure, to carve out a permanent spot for Lamar in the history of hip-hop, and leaves the listener with more questions than answers.

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in 1975. Before opening the Mohawk Drive-in in 1946 and Latham Drive-in in 1970, Simon Fabian and Neil Hellman opened a 460-car theatre just north of the Latham Circle. Though it stood well south of the Mohawk River, they called it the Saratoga Drive-in until it was demolished in 1971. Menands had at least two drive-in theatres, but not at the same time. The Menands Drive-in was said to be able to hold more than 400 cars when it opened in 1949 at 431 Broadway. It closed in 1965. Tri City would open the next year at 236 Broadway, boasting a capacity of 1,500 cars before it closed in 1990.

The popularity of drive-ins declined rapidly in the '70s and into the '80s, coinciding with the growing popularity of cable television and the VCR. Families could choose a movie, and view it within the comfort of their living room. As of 2010, only

28 drive-in theaters remain. The Jericho Drive-in is the only one remaining in Albany County.

Glenmont's bastion of nostalgia continues to remain popular, but it has had it's battles to face. Also celebrating a milestone is the Chenette's ice cream stand. The couple forfeited a portion of the drive-in's yard to place a soft ice cream stand at the entrance facing Route 9W. It often opens in late March, before the movies start. It has helped with the theater's continued success. However, the advent of entertainment technology hit closer to home nearly five years ago, when Hollywood started phasing out 35mm reels of film to utilize digital format. The movement forced remaining drive-ins to scramble for digital projectors, some of which costing \$70,000 to \$100,000.

"That caused many of them around here to shut down," said Mike. "The price of one could force you into a 30-year loan. We weren't about to do that."

Continues on next page

From page B1 ...

Drive-in magic

"You know summer has officially arrived when you plan a trip to the Jericho Drive in," said Louise Lennon, of Albany. "[It was] a little trip down memory lane when I took my kids there. Those speakers hanging off the side of the car. Those food ads that made you want to run to the concession stand at intermission. Sitting in your beach chair outside the car, under the stars. Priceless."

For Mike and Lisa Chenette, going to movies was their thing to do. While the two were just dating, Mike said they would go on three or four movie dates a week. It was, "kind of our thing," he said. Their thing turned into a vocation when Mike bought the Jericho Drive-in in 1995. Got married. Had a baby. Their baby daughter spent many a time at the concession stand. Now 17, she works it.

In their heyday, it is estimated that

more than 4,000 drive-in theaters cropped up throughout rural America in the late '50s and early '60s. According to newyorkstatedriveins.com, there was as many as 155 theaters in 1972, nearly a dozen of which stood in and around the Capital District.

Albano's Drive-in was a 600-car capacity theater in Ravena when it opened in July of 1956. It closed after six seasons, and stood close to the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School campus. Carman Drive-in was built in October 1949, and boasted a 300-car capacity before it was demolished in 1984. That was a year after another Guilderland theater, the Turnpike, closed after more than 30 years in business. In Voorheesville, Don Hallenbach erected the Indian Ladder Drive-in off Route 85a in 1949. The marquee for which stood long after the screen succumbed to high winds



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From page B19 ...

Drive-in magic

In 2013, the Chenettes placed competed for a new digital projection machine through Honda Motor Company. They didn't win. Later, they attempting an online crowdsourcing initiative, but didn't reach their goal.

The Chenettes found their movie options limited as popular first-run movies started going to digital exclusively. The couple feared they would have to shorten the season, or forgo double features.

In 2015, the couple was able to find a refurbished machine at a discounted price, but still needed the funds. So, they tried selling a limited number of season passes for \$200. Ticket holders would receive admission to a movie, along with a free large soda with the purchase of a large popcorn. And, the people responded.

"We thought the passes would be a fun idea," said Lisa, in 2015. "We have some people who come to the drive-in every weekend we're open, so we thought those would be the customers who would be the most interested."

Today, the Chenettes have their digital projector, and continue to run double-features.

Nostalgia, freedom of the outdoors and low prices are often what draws families back to drive ins today; whether it allows parents to let their kids roam free on the grounds as they cuddle, or simply a way to get out of the house.

"Reminds me of the old days when I was a kid with my parents," said Melissa Signorelli, of Wynantskill.

As the Chenettes prepare to open another evening of movies, the two reminisce over a memory developed early on in their 22-year career as theater owners — an impromptu display of

"There was thunder and lightning. And, we were playing 'Twister' that night. We had customers walking into the concession stand laughing and giggling, saying it was just like being in the movie. [Laughs.] The weather was so terrible that night."

— Mike Chenette
co-owner of Jericho Drive-in

interaction between movie and movie-goers.

"There was pouring rain and the wind was blowing," said Mike. "There was thunder and lightning. And, we were playing 'Twister' that night. We had customers walking into the concession stand laughing and giggling, saying it was just like being in the movie. [Laughs.] The weather was so terrible that night."

The magic of the drive-in continues to capture younger audiences who come in with their parents. But, the Chenettes can see that the teenagers and college kids are missing from the crowds. There is competition with smartphones and streaming content. To grab their attention, Lisa hits social media. Still, the families with young kids continue to flock. The Chenettes hope that those kids grow-up, have kids, and remember to come back with each generation. With Hollywood magic, anything is possible.

"My kids absolutely love the drive in," said Monica Mallory, of Glenmont. "And, as a mom that likes to bargain shop, [the] two for one [price] is great!"

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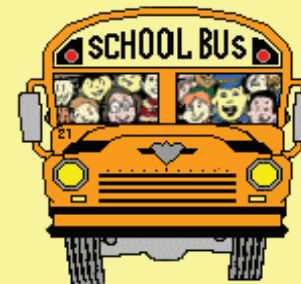
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4	2	9	8	1	3	5	6	7
6	8	7	9	4	5	2	1	3
5	1	3	6	7	2	4	8	9
9	4	1	5	2	7	6	3	8
2	7	5	3	6	8	9	4	1
3	6	8	1	9	4	7	5	2
7	5	4	2	8	1	3	9	6
1	3	6	7	5	9	8	2	4
8	9	2	4	3	6	1	7	5

Super Crossword Answers

1	O	C	T	A	D	6	A	W	E	S	10	S	W	A	B
14	R	E	E	V	E	15	L	O	R	E	16	K	A	L	E
17	F	R	E	E	S	P	I	R	I	T	19	I	R	O	N
20	F	E	N	N	E	L	21	T	N	T	22	N	E	E	D
23	G	R	I	T	24		25	L	A	D					
27	H	E	T	E	R	O	28	G	E	N	E	30	O	U	S
33	I	C	E	34		35	R	O	L	L	36	D	E	I	S
37	N	U	M	B	38		39	S	U	D	O	40	P	L	E
42	S	T	E	A	L	43		44	G	I	B	E	45	E	R
46	T	E	N	D	E	R	47	H	E	A	R	T	E	D	
50	D	I	E	51		52	L	E	A	N					
52	T	R	E	E	53		55	G	A	G	58	A	T	T	E
62	H	E	R	B	63		64	I	M	M	67	R	E	S	I
65	U	N	I	T	66		68	O	M	A	N	69	N	O	N
68	G	O	E	S	69		70	S	E	E	R	S			

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RAIDER FEST

—

South Colonie hosted its annual Raiderfest on Saturday. See more photos online at TheSpot518.com.

Jim Franco / TheSpot518



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WINES OF SUBSTANCE
750ML - CS CAB



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(Rebate Expires 6-30-17)

ANDRE
750ML - BRUT OR X-DRY



**SAVE \$30 BY MAIL
On 12 Assorted Bottles!**

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Less Mail-in Rebate -2.50

\$1.99
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(Rebate Expires 6-30-17)

NOBILO
750ML - SAUVIGNON BLANC



**SAVE \$24 BY MAIL
On 12 Bottles!**

Upstate's Price \$9.94
Less Mail-in Rebate -2.00

\$7.94
WOW!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 5-31-17)

LOUIS JADOT

SAVE \$18 BY MAIL On Any 6 Assorted Bottles!

<p>BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 750 ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$9.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$6.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR <small>(Rebate Expires 6-30-17)</small></p>	<p>CHARDONNAY - MACON VILLAGES - 750 ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$12.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$9.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR</p>
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SAVE \$36 BY MAIL ON ANY 12 ASSORTED BOTTLES OF THESE GREAT WINES!
(Rebate expires 7/31/17)

<p>PETITE PETIT RED 750 ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$13.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$10.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR</p>	<p>FREAKSHOW CAB 750 ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$15.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$12.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR</p>	<p>EARTHQUAKE CAB 750ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$21.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$18.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR</p>
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NOBLE VINES WINES

SAVE \$36 BY MAIL On 12 Assorted Bottles!
(Rebate expires 6/30/17)

<p>CHARDONNAY OR PINOT GRIGIO - 750 ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$8.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$5.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR</p>	<p>CAB, PINOT NOIR OR ROSE - 750 ML</p> <p>Upstate's Price \$9.94 Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00</p> <p>\$6.94 WOW!</p> <p>You Pay After MIR</p>
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VDKA 6100
FROM NEW ZEALAND - 750ML
(Limit 3 rebates per household)



Upstate's Price \$19.99
Less Mail-in Rebate -15.00

\$4.99
WHAT A DEAL!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 6-30-17)

SMIRNOFF 80
1.75L



Upstate's Price \$17.98
Less Mail-in Rebate -5.00

\$12.98
WOW!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 7-6-17)

TANQUERAY
1.75L



Upstate's Price \$36.98
Less Mail-in Rebate -5.00

\$31.98
WOW!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 7-6-17)

EVAN WILLIAMS
1.75L - BLACK LABEL



Upstate's Price \$22.98
Less Mail-in Rebate -5.00

\$17.98
WOW!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 1-31-18)

KUNG FU GIRL
750ML - RIESLING

**SAVE \$24 BY MAIL
On 12 Bottles!**



Upstate's Price \$9.94
Less Mail-in Rebate -2.00

\$7.94
WOW!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 5-31-17)

WOODBIDGE
1.5L - ALL VARIETIES
(EXCEPT WHITE ZIN)

**SAVE \$18 ON
6 Assorted Bottles!**



Upstate's Price \$9.98
Less Mail-in Rebate -3.00

\$6.98
WOW!

You Pay After MIR
(Rebate Expires 5-31-17)