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Prime Rate kids

BCSD seniors anticipate Federal Reserve's
action at state competition

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — The next time Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen has to make a decision on interest rates, said BCSD officials, she may want to check in with the five Bethlehem seniors who were semifinalists in this year's New York Fed Challenge.

The NY Fed Challenge, a competition in which students in the Federal Reserve's Second District are invited to play the role of monetary policymakers by analyzing economic conditions and recommending a course for monetary policy, is hosted by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and designed to: increase understanding of macroeconomics and the Federal Reserve's role in setting U.S. monetary policy and ensuring financial stability; promote interest in economics as a subject for study and the basis for a career; and foster a cooperative relationship among students, teachers and the New York Fed.

BCHS seniors Corbin Balsan, Bowen Chen, McKenzie Koch, Jaskiran Dhinsa, and Richard Sweeney, worked as a team and with advisor Jason Majewski to defend months of research and economic analyses in support of recommendations on whether the nation's central bank should raise or lower the target federal funds rate, or leave it unchanged.

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Corbin Balsan, Bowen Chen, McKenzie Koch, Jaskiran Dhinsa, and Richard Sweeney stand before the iconic "Charging Bull" sculpture in New York City's market district in New York City.

Photo courtesy of BCSD



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Ticks take 'Lyme' light

Guard yourself from ticks and Lyme disease.

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Clarksville conversation continues

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Central School District has taken further steps toward transferring its ownership of the former Clarksville Elementary School to the building's current tenant, the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

Following a March 8 meeting, at which district officials listened to concerns and issues raised by community members, BCSD and the sheriff's office have agreed upon a potential deal that would modify the current lease agreement, making it a lease-purchase agreement. On June 7, the district presented that plan to residents and board members.

The contract would extend the lease through 2020, at which point the county would take ownership of the building

for, essentially, \$18,000 more than it would have paid to continue renting from the district.

An appraisal earlier this year estimated the building's worth at \$410,000. BCSD subtracted \$86,766, as that's how much it would cost to maintain an empty building for 33 months, which, said BCSD Financial Officer Judith Kehoe, is how long they assumed it would be on the market if the district put it up for sale. To get to the \$325,000 price tag, the district is accepting five years of in-kind patrol services (worth \$127,000) and raising the current rent of \$54,000 by \$6,000 every year.

Other terms agreed upon include: the removal of a clause requiring the property to be restored to pre-rental condition at the end of the lease; the relinquishment of rooms the district is currently using for storage purposes;



Newly-reelected Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education member Christine Beck, second from left, inquires about the value of the former Clarksville Elementary School during the board's last meeting on Wednesday, June 7.

BCSD / YouTube

and the addition of clause that requires the county to approach BCSD first with the option to buy the building back, should it decide it no longer needs the facility. Sheriff Craig Apple also offered to keep a room available, in perpetuity, for the

district to use for alternate programming purposes.

To mollify community members who are concerned about losing the building's heritage, artwork currently on the walls would be digitally preserved, the peace pole and building sign

would remain, as well as the bronze plaque commemorating its history as a school. Apple has also said on more than one occasion that he wants to keep the Clifford the Big Red Dog mural.

BCSD still owes nearly \$1.7 million on a bond

that financed a capital project at Clarksville in 2003. The debt is scheduled to be paid off in June 2022, said Kehoe, and the \$325,000 would be placed in a "mandatory reserve" account to offset those payments. State funding will pay for more than \$1.2 million of the remaining debt, while the town will cover the remaining \$625,500.

"The bottom line to the district's financial position is neutral," said Kehoe, noting that there would be a reduction in state funding once the building was sold.

Christine Beck, who was just elected to her second term on the board, raised concerns about the price tag, calling \$325,000 "a bit low." She also asked whether district officials could envision any future uses for the building.

"Not based on current enrollment trends or our

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■ STATE POLITICS

Calling for help

Local crusader for the disabled calls on state to require 911 calls in instances of suspected abuse

By **ALI HIBBS**
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ALBANY — “This is a civil rights issue,” said Michael Carey, standing on the third floor of the state Capitol building on Tuesday, June 6, with a handful of state legislators, members of the Autism Action Network and other family advocates to announce support for a bill that would require 911 to be called any time that a disabled individual in the care of a state or private facility shows signs of injury or abuse.

Under current law, when individuals with physical or cognitive disabilities exhibit signs of potential abuse, or if abuse is directly witnessed by caretakers or other human service professionals (i.e., doctors, teachers, therapists, legal representatives) who are designated “mandated reporters” by the state, the incident must be reported to the “vulnerable persons’ central register (VPCR),” run by the state Justice Center for the Protection of People with Special Needs, located in Delmar. At present, there is no requirement for mandated reporters to call emergency services or report the incident to law enforcement.

“This bill ends a discriminatory practice,” said Carey. “We’re treating the disabled unequally and not providing them the same emergency medical and police services.” In many cases, he said, even when there’s a death, 911 is never called. He referenced a 2014 report by Disability Right New York that found that a leading cause of “untimely death” of individuals receiving care was “telephone triage,” or “communication between direct care provider and on call nursing to assess need for medical attention.”

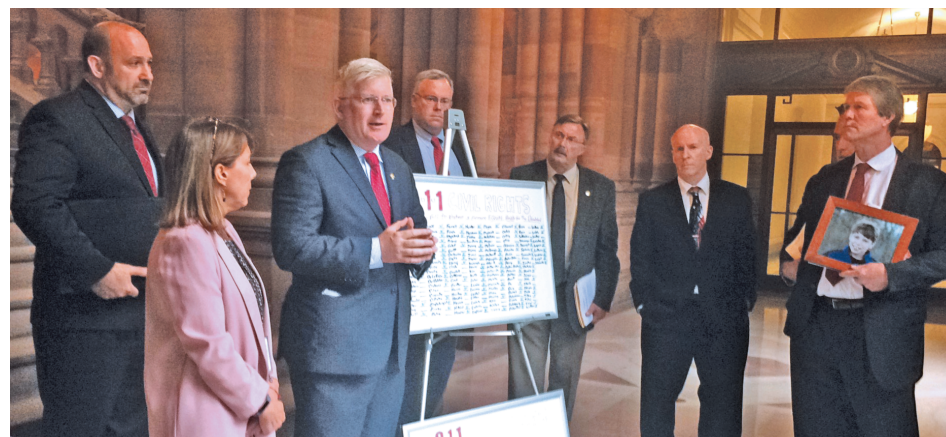
Carey is the father of Jonathan Carey, a developmentally disabled 13-year-old who died in 2007 when his caretaker at the Oswald D. Heck Developmental Center in Niskayuna crushed him to death while restraining him. Carey sued the state and won a \$5 million settlement. He has since dedicated his life to fighting a system that he holds responsible for the loss of his son.

“I’ve sat down with three governors on

this,” he said of the 911 legislation. “Face to face. I’ve pleaded with them. Including the current one.”

Not only does he believe that disabled individuals are deserving of the same emergency attention and care as everyone else, Carey also believes that involving emergency services will help to end what he characterizes as a culture of covering up incidents of abuse. “This stuff isn’t getting to the local police,” he said, “and stuff is disappearing internally, constantly.”

The Office of the State Comptroller recently released an audit criticizing The Justice Center for withholding documents regarding incidents of abuse that it is responsible for investigating. “Consequently,” it said, “we were unable to review more than 70 percent of the individual incidents reported in the VPCR database, including any cases where investigations have not been completed or where allegations were deemed to be unfounded . . . in most cases, the controls and compliance we were able to evaluate related more to ensuring that persons accused of (and subsequently found to have committed) serious instances of Abuse and Neglect received due process – and less to ensuring that all allegations of acts against vulnerable individuals had been investigated fully and timely and referred to law enforcement when appropriate.”



Holding a framed photograph of his son, Michael Carey, with legislators and advocates, listen to Assemblyman Michael Kearns talk about the difficulties inherent in caring for a disabled loved one, and the constant concern for their safety. Photo by Ali Hibbs / Spotlight News

According to available information, the Justice Center declined to investigate most of the nearly 1,400 deaths of disabled individuals in state care during the past two years, leaving the majority of investigations to the facilities themselves.

Justice Center officials declined to comment.

Under the proposed legislation, mandated reporters would not only be required to call 911, but also notify both the district attorney and the VPCR. It would also amend current law to make the failure to do so a class E felony, rather than a class A misdemeanor.

“This bill is going to profoundly reform the state’s mental health system,” said Carey.

Two years ago, he took the legislation to Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie. Carey said Heastie told him he needed to get 76 Assembly members to sign on to the bill before he was willing to bring it to the floor for a vote. While Carey was only able to get 51 members to sign last year, more than 150 legislators from both houses have signaled their support this year.

“Most of them had no clue that the disabled weren’t getting 911 medical and police services when they were not in their home,” said Carey.

“How do we, as legislators, make good

policy if we don’t know what’s going on?” asked Assemblyman Michael Kearns (D-West Seneca). “If this stuff is hidden, if it is swept under the rug, then we can’t stop it.”

“Each day people with disabilities and other vulnerabilities face abusive situations that go unreported,” said Assemblywoman Melissa Miller (R-Atlantic Beach). “The passage of this legislation will minimize abuse and ensure that the disabled community will be treated properly.”

Kearns and Miller both have close family members with special needs and spoke about the importance of giving disabled loved ones a voice. “This is so critical,” said Miller.

“This legislation offers further protections for the most vulnerable in our community who face abuse and cannot protect themselves from it,” said Assemblyman Peter Lopez (R-Schoharie), who referenced an Associated Press analysis from 2015, which found that only 2.5 percent of 7,000 substantiated allegations of abuse or neglect by caregivers in New York resulted in criminal charges. “As a society, we cannot tolerate the abuse of the disabled in our communities. This legislation will help ensure those responsible will be held accountable for their actions.”

Also on hand to show their support were Assistant Speaker Félix Ortiz (D-Brooklyn) and Assembly members Joseph Errigo (R-Pittsford), Michael Montesano (R-Hicksville), Brian Miller (R-New Hartford) and Dan Stec (R-Queensbury).

Concern has been raised by opponents online, in response to a Syracuse.com story, that 911 systems could potentially become overwhelmed.

“We are trusting Speaker Heastie to bring this bill to the floor for a vote,” said Carey. “We’re asking that everyone who wants to end this deadly discrimination against the disabled to call legislative leaders and their state legislators and ask them to swiftly bring the 911 Civil Rights Bill (S4736A/A6830) to the floor in both the Senate and the Assembly.”

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HEALTH

Tick borne disease in the ‘Lyme’ light

While New Yorkers are at higher risk for the disease than most Americans, there are ways to guard against the tick-borne illness

By JIM FRANCO

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CAPITAL DISTRICT — Summer in upstate New York means barbecues, beaches, hikes and picnics. But it also means it’s tick season again.

While there are reports of this season being particularly bad for the insects that pack a nasty bite and are infamous for carrying serious germs that can lead to serious illnesses like Lyme disease, it’s hard to gauge how bad – or not so bad – ticks will be this year.

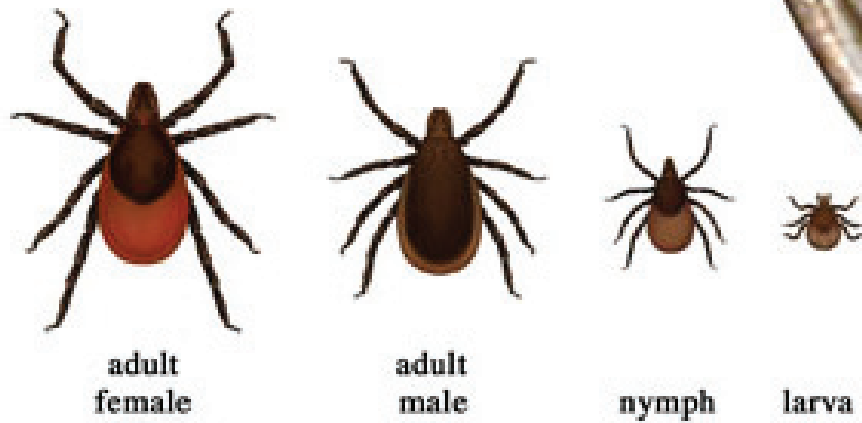
“It’s difficult to say one year is bad over another. It might be bad in one region of the state and not the other, but the New York state Health Department has actively monitored the deer tick season since 2008 and we have seen fluctuations up and down every year,” said Melissa Prusinski, a research scientist and laboratory supervisor with the DOH Bureau of Communicable Disease Control.

Anytime it’s more than 40 degrees outside and there is no snow on the ground, there is a chance of getting a tick bite. So, roughly, in upstate New York, the tick season runs from April through December. They are generally found in wooded areas and cling to leaves and other vegetation usually not more than a few feet off the ground.

Humans are most at risk of contracting Lyme from a blacklegged tick, better known as a deer tick, that is in its nymph stage, or the equivalent of a teenager. While adult ticks also can carry the disease, they are larger and easier to spot than the nymph, which is smaller than 2 millimeters, or a 16th of an inch.

Most ticks do not carry Lyme Disease, or the *Borrelia* bacteria disease that causes it, or any disease at all, and the bites won’t lead to anything more than some scratching. It’s impossible to put a firm number on the number of bites that do lead to more serious consequences since most bites are not reported, but most estimates are less than 5 percent of all tick bites.

Blacklegged Tick (*Ixodes scapularis*)



And it takes a while for even an infected tick to transmit the disease to a human once it attaches itself. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the “tick must be attached for 36 to 48 hours of more before the Lyme disease bacterium can be transmitted.”

But, since there is no cure for Lyme disease in humans and New York is one of the top states with confirmed cases of Lyme disease – 3,252 in 2015, third behind Pennsylvania with 7,351 and New Jersey with 3,932, according to the CDC – officials urge common sense vigilance.

According to Jennifer White, deputy director of the DOH Vector-borne Disease Unit in the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, one of the best protections is to simply cover your skin with light colored clothing – to better see the dark colored tick — if you are going to hang out outside. Wearing closed-toed shoes, using insect repellent and putting clothes worn outside in the dryer for an hour to kill ticks all help too.

If you are bitten, she said, early diagnosis is the key.

“Removing the tick as soon as possible lowers the risk exponentially,” she said. “And then look for signs and symptoms like the bull’s eye rash or flu-like



▲ A size comparison between the different life stages of a Blacklegged or deer tick.

◀ The bull’s eye rash often associated with the onset of Lyme disease.

Both courtesy of the Centers for Disease Control

symptoms.”

Prompt treatment can also prevent early Lyme from progressing to Chronic Lyme disease which can include such symptoms as severe fatigue, muscle aches, debilitating joint pain and depression.

To remove a tick, take a pair of tweezers with a narrow point, wet it with rubbing alcohol, grab the tick where it is

attached to the skin and pull straight up. They do latch on with some authority so it will take a little bit to pull it out. If some parts remain, they can be left in or dug out like a splinter.

For more information, visit the DOH or the CDC websites at www.health.ny.gov or www.cdc.gov.

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■ POLICE, FIRE AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Sontz pleads guilty

Former bowling alley owner looking at two years

ALBANY — The former co-owner of the Del Lanes bowling alley in Bethlehem pleaded guilty on Wednesday, June 7, to the felony of promoting the sexual performance by a child, said District Attorney David Soares.

Marvin Sontz, 61, of Delmar, faces up to two years in prison followed by 10 years of post-release supervision when he is sentenced on Aug. 2 by Judge Thomas Breslin. He will also have to register as a sex offender.

In December, 2016, Bethlehem police investigated the possibility that Sontz sent a 14-year-old girl who he knew indecent material. On Dec. 9, 2016, Sontz attempted to procure a photograph of a performance of a child in a sexual situation.

The guilty plea, said Soares in a statement, covers all pending charges.

The investigation began when a town resident complained to police about their child receiving child pornography through a social media sharing site. Police were able to track the material to Sontz and he was placed under arrest on Dec. 20, 2016.

At the time, Commander Adam Hornick said there was no evidence suggesting any criminal activity took place at Del Lanes and no indication the subject of the photo sent to the victim was a Bethlehem resident.

Sontz, who was banned from Del Lanes after his arrest, was initially charged with the felonies of disseminating indecent materials and possession a sexual performance by a child as well as the misdemeanor of endangering the welfare of a child.

He was also part owner



SONTZ

of the East Greenbush Bowling Center was a bowling coach at Bethlehem Central as recently as the 2014-15 season. Del Lanes had been the home alley for both the boys and girls high school bowling teams.

Other owners of Del Lanes and the other bowling alleys say Sontz no longer has any stake in or involvement with any of the lanes.

Police up presence on Hurst Road

GUILDERLAND — Following the death of 17-year-old Alyssa Gelfand, a student at Guilderland High School, the town Police Department has announced it is increasing its presence on Hurst Road in Altamont, where the single-car crash that claimed Gelfand's life occurred.

Deputy Chief Curtis Cox said that the additional presence is in response to an increase in pedestrian and vehicle traffic on the road, due in part to a memorial to Gelfand that is attracting mourners leaving flowers, cards and other memorabilia by the road where the accident took place.

In addition to that, Cox said, increased seasonal traffic to the baseball and softball fields at Keenholts Park also influenced

the decision to step up police presence in the area.

"We will be having increased enforcement in that area," he said. "And an increased presence. I don't really want to get into specifics as to scheduling and when we'll be there, but it should be a noticeable presence."

Hurst Road was the scene of another fatal accident that took the lives of two teens in 2000 and local residents have commented that drivers tend to speed along that route.

Cox did not say whether the change was temporary or permanent. "That's something we'll have to evaluate as we go," he said.

Employee charged

BETHLEHEM — Sean Dwyer, 34, of Selkirk, was arrested last week on one count of petit larceny and one count of falsifying business records after he was allegedly discovered to have allowed acquaintances to dump refuse at the town transfer station at what Bethlehem Police Commander Adam Hornick characterized as "reduced prices."

According to Hornick, the total amount Dwyer undercharged was in the neighborhood of \$500. He was arrested, charged and will return to Bethlehem Town Court.

Man guilty of killing cat

ALBANY — A jury convicted a 45-year-old city man of killing a cat.

According to District Attorney David Soares, John Gehrlein is looking at up to two years in jail when sentenced by Judge Thomas Breslin on Aug. 3.

On Dec. 23, 2016, at around 1 p.m. police found a dead cat in Gehrlein's Ryckman Avenue back yard with its head nearly cut off.

Gehrlein admitted to killing the cat and was arrested.

Assistant District Attorney Jennifer McCanney prosecuted the case.

Teens charged with vandalizing park



Damage done at Thacher Park.

Photo provided

NEW SCOTLAND — Three Altamont teens are under arrest for tearing up Thacher Park with a Jeep.

According to Sheriff Craig D. Apple Sr., deputies received a report about a vehicle doing damage to the lawn and upon arrival found a Jeep Liberty SUV stuck in the mud near the picnic area.

It's unclear if the teens were still in the vehicle or if they had left.

The 18-year-old driver was charged with felony criminal mischief and trespass, a violation. The two 16-year-old passengers were charged with trespass.

All three were issued an appearance ticket in New Scotland Court. None of them are being identified.

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■ COMMUNITY

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current programs,” responded Assistant Superintendent David Hurst.

Board members debated the question of whether the school might be suitable for future district use. Michael Cooper mentioned the cost of renovating to that end; Joanne Cunningham and Cooper both said the uncertainty of future offers — due, in part, to potential restrictions placed on building renovations because of its historic designation — made the sale to the sheriff’s office more desirable; while Jonathan Fishbein said that he felt he was being dragged into the sale “kicking and screaming.”

“I feel very uncomfortable,” Fishbein said. Noting there were only two appraisals done on the property, one by the district and the other by the county, he said, “I just don’t know how accurate the numbers are.” He added he was unsure about the enrollment numbers and said the district has been wrong before.

Kehoe defended the appraisal numbers and added that the county had agreed to keep the



Judy Abbott, a BCSD resident, questions the Board of Education’s enrollment projections.

Video still captured from YouTube

property’s exterior as unchanged as possible, saying that she didn’t think they would be able to reach any such agreement with other potential buyers.

BCSD Superintendent Jody Monroe repeatedly assured Beck and Fishbein that enrollment numbers are likely to stay low and there is plenty of extra space, as well as more up-to-date technologies, in the district’s remaining buildings.

District resident Judy Abbott also questioned the board about enrollment projections, saying

those used to justify the building of Eagle Elementary in 2008 were inaccurate. Pointing out that Clarksville sits on 12.5 acres of land, more than any other district school, she also said that, given the district’s budget surpluses in recent years, the cost of maintaining even an empty school seemed “like chump change.”

Harmeet Narang, Abbott’s neighbor, asked the board whether the district had a plan in place for the possibility that enrollment numbers might exceed expectations. Monroe responded

that she has that information and agreed to share it.

Narang went on to question how Clarksville, into which the district invested \$4 million in 2006, could possibly be appraised at a mere \$410,000. “We spent \$4 million,” he said. “Where did it go?”

Kehoe and Beck speculated the market value of the building is tied more closely to its desirability to potential buyers, which they said is likely affected by its unique character and limited number of potential uses.

Three other residents, including a former Clarksville student, spoke to the board, characterizing the move as fiscally unwise and repeating concerns about enrollment. All were opposed to the sale of the building.

The current lease expires on July 31 and, unless the county and district are able to strike a deal that would allow the county to make changes to the building to accommodate its needs, Apple has indicated that his department will move out.

If the district doesn’t sell, Kehoe said that she would like to see the building rented out “for as many years as we had a willing tenant.”

After some debate about enrollment and how to effectively gauge trends, board members thanked the residents for their comments and moved on to other business. The next board meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 21 at 7 p.m.

Interested community members can watch the whole conversation on the Bethlehem Board of Education YouTube page or on the district website, where the district appraisal and other relevant information can also be viewed.

BCHS Masterminds team wins state championship once again



From left to right: Bethlehem Central High School teammates Mike Connolly, Mike Bartlett, Alfonzo Prieto, Wenyan Hou and Jimmy Cody celebrate their victory at the New York State Masterminds, held at LeMoyne College in Syracuse Saturday, June 10.

Photo courtesy of BCHS

BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem Central High School’s Masterminds team has won the New York State Championship for the fifth year in a row. On Saturday, June 10, the regional champions from all over New York State competed at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. Bethlehem, representing the Capital Region, went undefeated in the tournament beating the champions from Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester.

This year’s winning team included Mike Connolly, Mike Bartlett, Alfonzo Prieto, Wenyan Hou and Jimmy Cody. The team is coached by teacher Paul O’Reilly. Wenyan Hou was named state tournament MVP and Mike Bartlett was named to the all-tournament team. The

state championship is Bethlehem’s fifth in a row and the seventh since 2006 when the state championship competition began.

According to Coach O’Reilly, Masterminds is an academic competition very much like College Bowl. Four players play at a time and must answer questions on history, science, literature, pop culture, politics and more, he said.

More than 130 high schools participate in Masterminds from across New York State. The Capital Region has approximately 30 high schools competing. Bethlehem has won the Capital Region Championship 11 times out of 13 years since 2004.



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A day at Tri-Village Little League



Upper left: Belizzi's pitcher Caden Bernardo.
Far left: A play at the plate at Tri-Village Little League.
Near left: Shortstop Brian Mocerine
Top: A little leaguer gets some pointers.
Above: A meeting of the minds on the mound.

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■ COMMUNITY

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YMCA Classic Car Show

The Bethlehem YMCA's 4th



annual classic car show returns on Saturday, June 24. Over 100 classic cars from roadsters to muscle cars, pickups and more will be in the Y's back parking lot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring the kids and enjoy a slice of Americana and the open road. There will also be music, food, raffles and lots of fun.

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Pro Wrestling Comes To The Y

Professional wrestling comes to the Bethlehem YMCA sport court on Saturday, July 1 with the "No Escape" Dynasty steel cage professional wrestling match.

Tickets start at \$12. Doors to the event will open at 5 p.m. with matches starting at 6 p.m. To purchase tickets go to dynastyprowrestling.com.

YMCA Summer Camp

There is an old saying that if it was not for the last minute, many things would never get done. If you are still in need of summer camp arrangements for your youngsters, you can still register for summer camp at the YMCA. Help ensure your kids have their best summer ever with fun, activities and friends at the Y.

— Mark Hansen

Puzzled by smartphones

Are you confused about using your smartphone? Come to Smartphones for Beginners at Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, June 27, at 9 a.m.

Mary Kay McGuire, Info Tech Specialist, will tell you what you need to know. Have lunch after the program at Track 32 in Feura Bush. Lunch is own your own.

Aquarium trip

Visit the VIA Aquarium in Schenectady on Tuesday, June 20, at 11 a.m. Have lunch at the food court. The cost for the tour is \$12. Lunch is on your own.

Tour of Crow's Woods

Tour Crailo's "Crow's Woods", a fortified brick manor house in Rensselaer.

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

More events

Breakfast at Tool's, Wednesday, June 21, at 10 a.m.

Current Events Discussion Group, at 10:30 a.m.

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— Wilma DeLucco

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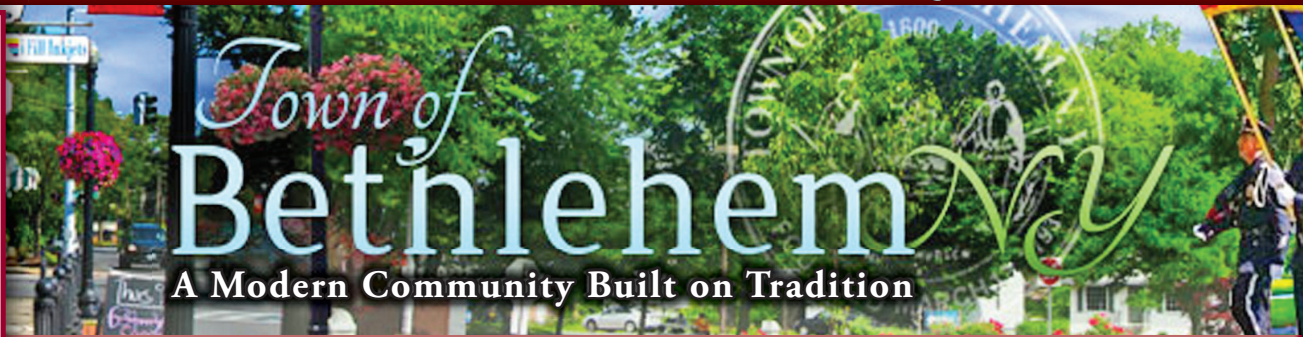
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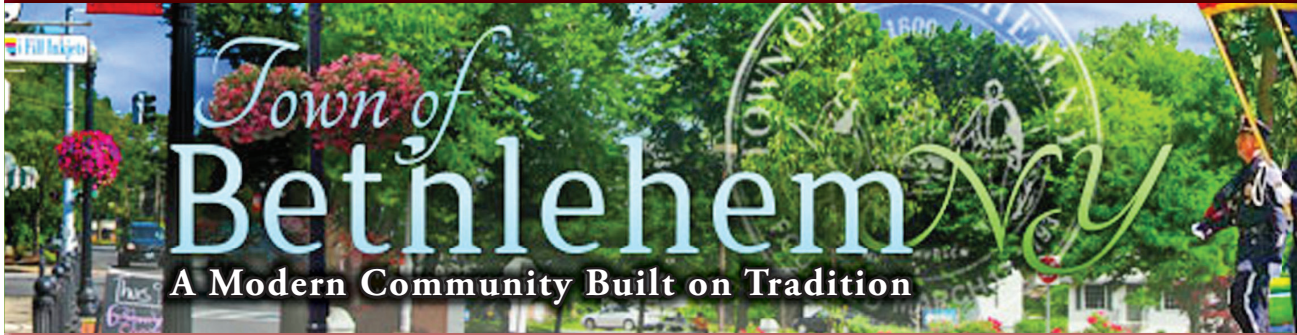


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NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: 14 Tyler Street, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY (SOS) on 5/16/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to P. O. Box 6951, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. D-152666

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

Name: 1408 - 7TH AVE LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/25/2015. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1408 7th Ave, Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. D-152412

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 1561 Western Properties LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on April 19, 2017. Office located in Albany County. SSNY designated as Agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at 1561 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. Purpose is any lawful activity. D-153175

Notice of Formation of 21 BELLOW LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/17/2017. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 594 New Loudon Rd., Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: any lawful purpose. 152249

Notice of formation of 2786 CR LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on October 17, 2016. Office located Albany County. SSNY has been designated for the service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the

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LLC to 26 Dogwood Lane, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-152874

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 555MyrtleAve LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/24/17. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Elizabeth Mahoney, 1 Washington Street, Glens Falls NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-154653

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY INDEX #361/15 FILED: 5/12/2017 SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE.

Plaintiff designates Albany County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgage premise is situated. DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF POPULAR ABS, INC. MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-A Plaintiff(s), against, MICHELLE CALAHAN, unknown heirs at law of RUTH V GABLE, and if they be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of who and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE #1 through #7, the last seven (7) names being fictitious and unknown to the Plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the mortgaged premises described in the Complaint, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12", the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants,

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assignment of which will be recorded at the Clerk's office where the property is located covering premises known as 87 Kent Street, Albany, NY 12206 (Section: 65.45 Block: 1 Lot: 42). The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt described above to the above named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Denise A. Hortman, an Acting Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated April 27, 2017 and filed along with the supporting papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Albany. This is an action to foreclose on a mortgage. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the County of Albany and State of New York. SECTION: 65.45 BLOCK: 1 LOT: 42 said premises known as 87 Kent Street, Albany, NY 12206. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By reason of the default in the payment of the monthly installment of principal and interest, among other things, as hereinafter set forth, Plaintiff, the holder and owner of the aforementioned note and mortgage, or their agents have elected and hereby accelerate the mortgage and declare the entire mortgage indebtedness immediately due and payable. The following amounts are now due and owing on said mortgage, no part of any of which has been paid although duly demanded. Entire principal Balance in the amount of \$81,045.05 with interest from October 1, 2007. UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT HEREOF THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, IS DISPUTED, THE DEBT OR JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AND A COPY OF SUCH VERIFICATION OR JUDGMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR. IF APPLICABLE, UPON YOUR WRITTEN REQUEST, WITHIN SAID THIRTY (30) DAY PERIOD, THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME, ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, YOU ARE NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE FOR THE UNDERLYING INDEBTEDNESS OWED TO PLAINTIFF/CREDI-

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PLAINTIFF MORTGAGE COMPANY AND FILING AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Leopold & Associates, PLLC, 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 110, Armonk, NY 10504. Our file #Gable D-152639

AJL LETS GO LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/26/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 46 Seaton Pl., Valley Stream, NY 11580, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-151340

Notice of Formation

of AuClaire Electrical LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/10/2017. 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: 46 Menand Rd Menands NY 12204. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-153702

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: Automotive Lift Accessories, LLC. Application for Authority filed with sec. of state of NY (SOS) on 6/1/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to c/o Leslie M. Apple, Esq., One Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. D-154642

Notice of Formation

of Bolt Realty Group, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 4/24/17. 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 Mercer Street, Albany, NY 12203 Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-154234

Notice of Formation

of BROCKER CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 04.27.17. Office location, County of Albany. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 319 A St., Unit #204, Boston, MA 02210. Purpose: any lawful act. D-150989

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BRUNO GLENVILLE, LLC.

Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/10/2017. Office location: Albany County.

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SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 488 Picard Road, Altamont, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity. D-152319

Notice of Formation of an LLC: CerBei, LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 4, 2017. Office location is in Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served, SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC, at 2 Tower Place, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. D-152591

DAVEY'S REALTY, LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Davey's Realty, LLC, filed with the New York State Department of State on March 18, 2010. Office Location: Albany County, New York. New York Secretary of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Davey's Realty, LLC, 1904 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose of LLC: any lawful activity. D-152050

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

Name: DOZZA PIZZA LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/05/2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 189 Lark St, Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. D-152413

FADE 2 FAMOUS LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/5/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 59-63 56th Rd., Apt 2L, Brooklyn, NY 11378, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-154700

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is GVW, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on 5/30/2017. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail

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a copy of any process against the LLC is PO Box 121, Glenmont, NY 12077. D-154246

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Izzy Properties LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 22, 2017. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 715 Waldens Pond Road, Albany, New York 12203. D-151916

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Jungle Lass LLC.

Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/31/2017. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 22 East Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful activity. D-154005

Notice of Formation

of Kate Jenna Holding, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 19, 2016. 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: PO Box 1223 Albany, NY 12201. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-154809

Notice of Formation

of Kleinke's Glensmere Farm LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 5th 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: 96 Kenwood Ave, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-153262

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: LDFT IV LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, May 16, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 302 Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, NY 12203. D-153860

From page 1 ... Prime Rate kids

After competing against 57 other schools in March, the BCHS team was one of 13 teams to advance to the semifinals of the competition, held annually in lower Manhattan. While it stopped short of reaching the 2017 New York Fed Challenge finals, it was able to do something many other teams could not: accurately predict how the Fed would act on interest rates. Twice.

"We studied a variety of economic data including GDP, unemployment, inflation, markets and other externalities to propose a recommended action for the Fed to take on," said Balzan, who intends to continue his study of economics at Emory University.

The first round of competition took place on March 13, at which time the BCHS team argued that the Fed should consider raising rates. On March 15, the Fed did just that.

The BCHS team's performance in March, which included a 12-minute presentation on the economy and a 13-minute Q&A with judges who were

also analysts and other employees of the Federal Reserve, helped them advance to the next round of competition in April. Meeting regularly to prepare and analyze new economic data, the group returned to the competition on April 20 to do it all over again. This time it issued another recommendation: Hold the line on interest rates. On May 3, the Fed announced it would not raise or lower interest rates.

"I guess the judges did not agree with our recommendation at the time but it turns out the policymakers did," said Sweeney, who will attend Harvard in the fall. "That feels pretty good."

The Bethlehem team finished in the top eight of more than 50 teams competing, and was the only team from upstate New York to reach the semifinal round.

Majewski, who teaches economics at the high school, said the team began its work on the Fed Challenge in October and all the work was done outside of class.

"The Fed Challenge participants develop an ability to think analytically, make powerful presentations and think on their feet," said Majewski. "This group had these abilities to begin with and just got stronger as they went along."

Chen, who will enroll at Brown University, said the group analyzed a lot of data going back to the housing bubble in 2008 and looking forward. "Each one of us focused on a particular research topic, but I think what helped us the most was that we had great teammate skills," he said. "Working together helped us build a really strong argument for our position."

Teamwork was particularly important when the group earned a spot in the second round of competition.

"Between the two presentations, they had to adjust their outlook and policy suggestions based on new economic data," said Majewski. "It was a lot of work and I am extremely proud of what they accomplished."

Dhinsa, who will attend Cornell University, said while she had known a little about the Fed Challenge from her brother, who was a team member last year, competing as part of this year's team helped her learn about economics, monetary policy and more.

"I did not have a background in economics before I started, but now I realize how economics impacts everything," said Dhinsa. "Also, I plan to go into Public Health Science and that involves policy making. The Fed Challenge

gave me a great introduction to that."

Sweeney echoed Dhinsa's feelings about the subject matter that became a passion project for the five seniors.

"You can't escape economics," he said.

Koch, who will attend UCLA in the fall to study biology, agreed, saying, "Economics was kind of a fearful word to me."

"It's not anymore," she said. Smiling, Koch dropped a learned economics term into the conversation to describe how much she enjoyed being a part of this year's Fed Challenge team.

"I got a lot of 'utils' hanging out with this group," she said as her teammates laughed in agreement. In economics, utils (u'tilz) is a term used to describe units of happiness, or the personal benefits a course of action provides.

It seems the students were not the only ones who racked up utils with during the Fed Challenge experience:

"This group had the right combination of work ethic, social skills and great personalities and I just enjoyed working with them," said Majewski. "I have had strong students overall but this year's senior class is special. I just love coming to school."

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LEAM FUND 3, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/27/2017. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 830 Loudon Road, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: any lawful activity. D-151972

LEGAL NOTICE

MARK HENRY HEMMERDINGER. This is a formal notice that Albert B. Hemmerdinger died 12/8/2016. You are entitled to information about his estate. Please contact Anthony Smith at: smithworks13@gmail.com D-154917

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

Name: LEGEND USA LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/05/2017. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 31 Lakeshore Dr 1C, Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. D-152407

Notice of formation of LIGHTHOUSE HEALTH SOLUTIONS, LLC.

Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on April 27th, 2017, office location: Albany County, NS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served, NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to Registered Agents Inc. @ 90 State St STE

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700 Office 40, Registered Agents Inc. is designated as agent for SOP at 90 State St STE 700 Office 40, purpose is any lawful purpose. D-153085

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Majestic Mission LLC.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION NE Risk Management Services, LLC, a domestic LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 3/23/2017. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 20 Mountain Road Extension, Ravena, New York, 12143. General Purposes. D-152637

NOTICE PURSUANT TO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 206
NAME OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY IS: New Vision Homes LLC; DATE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE IS: May 10, 2017; COUNTY OF WHICH THE OFFICES OF THE COMPANY ARE LOCATED: Albany; DESIGNATION OF PROCESS: The Secretary of State of the State of New York has been designated as agent of the Limited Li-

ability Company upon whom process against it may be served. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS OF THE COMPANY WITHIN THIS STATE TO WHICH THE SECRETARY OF STATE SHALL MAIL A COPY OF PROCESS AGAINST THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY IS: 670 Watervliet Shaker Road, Latham, NY 12110; THE PURPOSE OF THE BUSINESS IS: to engage in any lawful act or activity which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. D-153252

NORTHSIDE BK LLC
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Limited Liability Company (LLC)

1. The name of the LLC is: NEWPORT 8445, LLC
2. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) is: 05/24/2017
3. The office within New York State the LLC is located in is Albany County.
4. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: NEWPORT 8445, LLC 17 RIDGE ROAD DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054
5. The specific date upon which the LLC is to dissolve is: NONE
6. The purpose of the business of the LLC is: any lawful business of purpose. D-153736

PURPOSEFUL PENSIONATE LIVING, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/30/2017. Office loc: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 4 Fenimore

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may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 36 Hausman St., 2nd Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11222, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-153820

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding from July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018. Board of Education BRITTANY L. BARRETT District Clerk D-153707

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SAN JOSE CHELSEA LLC

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Schuyler Commons LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on March 2, 2017. Office location: 14 Corporate Woods Blvd., Suite 100, City of Albany, County of Albany, State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 14 Corporate Woods Blvd., Suite 100, Albany, NY 12211. For any lawful purpose. D-153477

Notice of Formation of Scotco Partners, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC).

Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on December 12, 2016. 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: PO Box 8604 Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-154811

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

Name: Serenity Real Estate Team, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY (SOS) on 6/7/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to P. O. Box 1011, Latham, NY 12203. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. D-155042

SKYHIGH TRAMPOLINE LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/24/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Sharon Freestone CPA, 20 Thomas Ave., Liberty, NY 12754. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-154785

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 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 lo-

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cation: 15 Old Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. SSNY has been 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 Spinney at Ballston Lake, LLC, a domestic limited liability company, the purpose of which is to engage in any lawful activity. Articles of Org. were filed with NY Secretary of State ("NYSS") on June 5, 2017. Offices are located in Albany County. NYSS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served. NYSS shall mail service of process to The Spinney at Ballston Lake, LLC, c/o Morgan Ruthman, Esq., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar NY 12054. The LLC shall exist in perpetuity unless dissolved by its members. D-154789

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Name: TJASO17, 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 Floor, Albany, NY 12207, Attn: Daniel P. Nolan. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. D-151647

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YALLA LABS LLC
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Notice of formation of Van Hoesen Station, LLC, a domestic limited liability company, the purpose of which is to engage in any lawful activity. Articles of Org. were filed with NY Secretary of State ("NYSS") on June 5, 2017. Offices are located in Albany County. NYSS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served. NYSS shall mail service of process to Van Hoesen Station, LLC, c/o Morgan Ruthman, Esq., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar NY 12054. The LLC shall exist in perpetuity unless dissolved by its members. D-154789

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Stop cutting the line to 911

Michael Carey is a tireless man. He's established that reputation with lawmakers and journalists, alike, as an advocate bulldogging for the rights of the mentally and physically disabled. And, it's a position that, ironically, puts him up against the establishment originally created to do that job — the state Justice Center for the Protection of People with Special Needs.

Last week, Carey took to the Capitol to push for legislation requiring mandated reporters call 911 in the case of an emergency related to disabled individuals in the charge of state or private care facilities. Though it may sound intuitive to most people, facility employees are forced to call the Justice Center in Delmar when such an emergency arises. That's all facilities within the state of New York.

Carey's a private citizen, whose family

story is not private. He is the father of Jonathan Carey, who died ten years ago in the hands of caretakers at the Oswald D. Heck Developmental Center in Niskayuna. Often times, people remember how the caretakers drove and stopped to shop for video games, while 13-year-old Jonathan was succumbing to injuries sustained from being forcibly restrained in the vehicle.

Speak with Carey, and you will need to sit down. He can spin enough yarn with details on several cases, from Buffalo to Long Island. What was done. What wasn't done. What needs to be done. He will say, the system created to help, to protect, to care for disabled children and adults, is broken.

Regardless of where the emergency lies, or how severe, calls one would instinctively dial 911 to address go to Delmar. If someone hits their head in

Lackawanna, mandated reporters call Delmar — 292 miles away. If another is lying on the floor in Elmira, a call is made to a representative 194 miles away. If someone isn't breathing in Fredonia, the call for help goes to a voice 329 miles away. All because that "someone" is disabled and under the care of a state mandated facility.

Carey will say that's discrimination.

We are not health care providers. We can, however, appreciate the love and kindness that often goes into caring for the mentally disabled. There are times, too, where we understand the brute physicality that is sometimes associated with keeping both patient and care provider safe. It is a demanding job, and takes a person with considerable amount of compassion and restraint.

With that said, we can't disagree with Carey in terms that when an emergency

presents itself, 911 should be called. What happens when a caregiver crosses the line and breaks the law. The matter can't be left in the hands of the facility. It can't be left to decide by the Justice Center. And, in order for a crime to be properly investigated for the sake of the victim, for the sake of the person in which the facility is left in charge of providing the help, care and protection, you need the proper authorities to respond as they do with any crime. To have a system in place that differs from us and what we know as a society, is the definition of discrimination.

The system may not be completely broken, but it needs to be looked at by more than just Carey. And, that's what he's been trying to have people do for the past ten years. The Capitol better start listening, because we're confident Carey won't stop.

WHAT HAPPENED IN 2011

The first Tawasentha Mud Mania

On Saturday, June 18, 2011, more than 500 people turned out for the inaugural Tawasentha Mud Mania, a wet-and-wild fund raiser for the park's playground and the Rodino Family.

"Everybody is a kid at heart," said Town of Guilderland Parks and Recreation Department Director Dennis Moore. "They all like to play in the mud."

There were two courses laid out in the park, a 2.8-mile race for adults and a 1-kilometer course for children. Both courses ended with three obstacles that brought out the child in all the competitors: a slog through a knee-high mud ditch, a giant slip-n-slide down part of Tawasentha Park's lower hill and a second mud pit where racers had to crawl

underneath ropes laid out low over the pit.

Adult racers had more challenging obstacles to deal with including crossing the Normanskill. There were also large wooden spools racers had to navigate, a cargo net to climb to ring a bell at the top and tires to run through.

While the obstacles may have been challenging, all the racers seemed to enjoy themselves. Some even wore costumes, a concept that organizers encouraged.

"I am friends with some of the people who organized it, and I'm part of Albany Running Exchange," said Kathy VanValen of Delanson, who wore a pig costume to the event. "So, anything that involves fun and running I'm definitely in for."

Moore said the idea came from seeing

similar events staged across the United States.

"There were several in California and one in Florida, and they all looked like they were fun," said Moore. "I thought it would be a nice community event for us."

Guilderland Parks and Recreation Public Relations Officer Linda Cure, who helped organize the first Mud Mania, said that the turnout was greater than expected for a first-year event.

"We thought we'd wind up with 300 runners," she said, "and we wound up with over 500."

Besides the muddy fun of the Tawasentha course, participants enjoyed live music from October Circle, free swimming in the park's pool, refreshments

and a chance to ride in off-road vehicles. There were also pony rides and a playground for children.

Tawasentha Mud Mania became an annual town-sponsored event for the next three years, according to Cure, until the town raised enough money for an anticipated playground project in 2014.

In 2015, Albany Running Exchange sponsored the event, but a pool building at Tawasentha burned to the ground the morning of June 21, the day that the race was scheduled to take place. The fire, apparently caused by an electrical malfunction, postponed the run for a week.

"2015 was the last year of the race," said Cure.

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

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Stamp Out Hunger: Thank you

To The Editor,

This is a great big THANK YOU to the residents of the Town of Bethlehem for the tremendous response during the "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive which took place on May 13. The Delmar Post Office collected seven tons of food and the bulk of it was donated to the Bethlehem Food Pantry, which is located at Town Hall and sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. We, at the food pantry are thankful to the households that gave the food, the Post Office that collected the food and to the Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department (under the leadership of John Murphy) who helped deliver the food from the Post Office to Town Hall. Also, thank you to the Hamagrael PTA, local Girl Scout troops, the BCHS Key Club, CBA students, Bethlehem Senior Services volunteers and other volunteers within the community for sorting, dating and shelving the food donations.

If anyone in the community would like more information about the Bethlehem Food Pantry, either how to access it or what to donate in the future, please do not hesitate to call 439-4955, extension 1176.

Sincerely, Jane Sanders, LMSW Secretary, Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.



Exceptional men

On Tuesday, June 6, Albany County Executive Dan McCoy honored four outstanding local veterans who not only served our nation but have also made tremendous contributions to the community. Joseph Albright, of Altamont, joined the U.S. Navy at the age of 17. He served on the USS Rocky Mount, where he helped repel enemy aircraft firing by manning the five-inch guns on board. Frank English, of Guilderland, served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea where he witnessed heavy fighting on the front lines and the end of the Korean War in 1953. He remained in the Marine Corps until 1960. Wayne Jackson of Albany served as a combat infantryman in the U.S. Army during Vietnam, where he earned two Purple Hearts for injuries suffered in combat. He returned to Albany, and began a long career in the state Assembly, where he continues to serve as the Sergeant-At-Arms. Navy veteran Bob Morisseau has served our country since 1979, and has earned various awards and commendations for his services including the Meritorious Unit Commendation, Submarine Warfare Pin and the National Defense Service Medal for outstanding service. He is currently a Chief Petty Officer on the Personnel Action Team with the New York Naval Militia. Morisseau also served as the Albany County American Legion Commander from 2014 to 2016.

Pictured left to right: Congressman Mike McNulty, County Clerk Bruce Hidley, NYS Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli, County Executive Daniel P. McCoy, Wayne Jackson, Frank English, Joseph Albright and Robert Morisseau.

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It was an extra fancy day at Bethlehem library Wednesday, June 7, as kids and families enjoyed a Fancy Nancy Tea Party with crafts, dancing and treats.

Photo by Kristen Roberts

Build a Better World with summer reading

It's finally here! Summer Reading sign-up begins Monday, June 19. This year's theme – Build a Better World – will inspire people of all ages to take their reading to the next level.

Reporting for prizes begins July 3, and all summer long, the library will be hosting programs focusing on fun ways to build up your awareness of this big, wonderful world we live in!

Sign up online at www.bethlehempubliibrary.org or in person, and check out upcoming programs on our website or in the latest version of the Footnotes newsletter. Preschoolers are invited to join our brand-new Rubber Ducky club to get started on early literacy activities for the summer and beyond!

Not just for kids

We don't think adults should be left out of all the summer reading fun, and that's why we have a special Summer Reading Program for the 18 and over set. Register online at www.bethlehempubliibrary.org beginning June 19

or visit the Information Desk to find out how you can record your reading adventures for a chance to win great prizes.

Let's get it started

We love getting our Summer Reading Program started off right, so this year we've invited master balloon artist and magician Daryl Baldwin to amaze and entertain us at the Summer Reading Kick-off Celebration and Balloon Extravaganza Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p.m. With more than three decades of experience, Baldwin will delight guests with his unique brand of larger-than-life balloon sculptures. Kids and families are invited to join us as we get ready to Build a Better World – one balloon sculpture at a time!

Save the date

Back by popular demand, the library will transform into an 18-hole miniature golf course on Sunday, July 9, from 1-5 p.m. Library mini-golf was such a hit last year and at our centennial celebration

a few years ago that we decided to bring it back this summer. Golfers of all ages, from pros to duffers, can enjoy this favorite family pastime inside the library's delightfully climate-controlled environs. This program is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Mark your calendar and stay tuned for more information!

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 bethlehempubliibrary.org.

Friday, June 16

Coffee & Conversation: Virtual Tour of Schuyler Mansion

Take a peek inside the home of renowned Revolutionary War general and U.S. senator Philip J. Schuyler. Photos and more will highlight the mansion's history. 1-3 p.m. Hourlong program is followed by a coffee hour featuring beverages and light refreshments.

— Kristen Roberts



Fatigued?

There's a lot of comic book movies coming out, and we explore how that may be a bad thing.

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PICK OF THE WEEK



Dad Fest

It's a day for dad on Sunday, June 18, as the City of Albany puts on its third annual Dad Fest at Washington Park, from 1 to 6 p.m. Music, food and fun for the whole family is offered to make Father's Day a day of leisure for the busiest man in your life, and a day to remember for the entire family.

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CULTURE

It's a hacker's world

As a local conference hosts a community of hackers and security buffs, we look at hackers and Target's historical data breach

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**

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In the midst of the holiday shopping rush of 2013, Target, the nation's second-largest discount retail store, acknowledged that hackers had obtained customer's personal information. According to initial reports, approximately 40 million customers had their credit and debit card numbers stolen.

Target responded by offering discounts on in-store purchases and encouraged customers to monitor their bank statements and credit scores. Those in the Internet security industry shook their heads.

"There's more you can do beyond that," said Erik Barnett, a global information security professional. "I think it speaks to a higher situation, a higher issue that has played out in the consumer industry. Because of this old-thinking mentality that security was something we didn't really need, it has now

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IF YOU GO

- **What:** ANYCon hacker conference
- **When:** 9 a.m. Friday, June 16 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 17
- **Where:** Albany Capital Center, Downtown Albany
- **How much:** Prices range from \$50 to \$125
- **Info:** www.anycon.info



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MOVIES

Superhero film fatigue?

Comic book films are all the rage today, but Hollywood may be going to the well too often

By **DIEGO CAGARA**

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Hulk may easily smash into buildings as if they are a pile of Jenga blocks, Captain America can deflect futile bullets with his invincible shield and Superman can just about do anything except in the presence of Kryptonite. But all these superheroes may have to face their biggest, most imminent threat, yet: superhero film fatigue.

It is fairly difficult to deny the fact that we, as audiences, are increasingly bombarded with superhero films nowadays, particularly ever since the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) was born in 2008 with “Iron Man,” starring Robert Downey, Jr. Since then, the MCU has churned out a multitude of films and even TV shows, all interconnected, so that more seemingly unconventional heroes like Ant-Man, Guardians of the Galaxy and Doctor Strange are cinematically represented. The MCU also is not planning on slowing down because after receiving much praise from critics and its established fanbase, it announced its upcoming line-up, with films scheduled for release through around 2020.

Furthermore, Marvel’s success has inspired DC Comics to develop its very own DC Extended Universe, albeit with mixed reviews but nevertheless has released numerous films which makes the superhero film industry feel somewhat more hectic. Whether people think this industry has become too saturated or not is subjective.

While one may seem concerned only with today’s superhero flicks, one should not forget about the industry’s background.

The 1978 film, “Superman,” which starred the late Christopher Reeve arguably was the first superhero film to capture the public’s interest, earning a hair over \$300 million at the box office and several Academy Award nominations. Its critical and commercial success inspired more superhero film franchises to blossom in later decades. DC Comics perhaps ruled the late 1970s through 1990s with Superman and Batman films, until

2000 when Marvel stepped in with its highly successful “X-Men” and “Spider-Man” series.

Typically, the audience would watch the hero’s origin story, be dazzled by intense action sequences and watch the hero defeat his or her enemy—like a set introduction, body and conclusion. This is not the case with today’s shared superhero universes because since the films are all connected and contributes to an overarching plot, audiences certainly could feel the pressure to keep watching just to “catch up.” This pressure is a sure sign of superhero film fatigue.

On the other hand, the MCU and DC shared universes each do feel fresh in its own right because they each introduce characters that either never have appeared on the big screen before or have not done so in a very long time. These include Wonder Woman, Aquaman and the Black Panther. Pulling characters and storylines from the seemingly never-ending pantheon of comic books, there is no shortage of cinematic storytelling in sight.

While there is concern about fatigue, the public generally still adores superhero films, as a result of comical filmed reactions to films’ trailers on YouTube, spreading positive word of mouth and hyping up a film’s release over social media. But would all this animated enthusiasm last through the upcoming decades? Will there be a time where watching such films feels like a chore?

Spider-Man certainly is somewhat trying to confront those questions this year with its second reboot—called “Spider-Man: Homecoming” which swings into theaters on

July 7—and while its trailers promise exhilarating action scenes and amusing high school drama, it also has to confront a number of obstacles.

The first is the giant elephant in the room: appeasing diehard Tobey Maguire and Andrew Garfield fans who are still figuring out whether they should give this reboot a shot whereas their respective prior film series were cancelled way too soon. Reboots contribute to the overall fatigue because it not only populates the industry with even more superhero films, it can cause certain viewers to drop off because they prefer the original version. The second is critics who may wonder whether Spider-Man can not only succeed in a standalone film within the MCU but also whether lead actor Tom Holland can pull it off.



Courtesy of Marvel Comics

The superhero film industry also can suffer from two factors: its own actors and quality.

Actors eventually age and thus presents the problem of recasting the character or dropping him or her altogether. With a shared universe where continuity is at its core, the issue with age is very real, especially since so many films are announced to hit theaters through 2020 for now. For example, would Henry Cavill want to give up the skin-tight suit and eventually pursue other options? What will happen when Chris Hemsworth becomes too old to play Thor? Losing established actors can cause the audience, particularly fans of said actors, to lose touch with the films.

Quality is also a major factor because since superhero films nowadays are often connected and sequels, each film depends on its predecessor success-wise which only fuels up more pressure on a film studio’s part to deliver. A contemporary example is 2016’s “Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice” which was perceived as a box office disappointment and garnered negative press and public attention. This caused doubts regarding whether the DC Extended Universe can thrive.

Superheroes have also made it to the smaller screen nowadays with Netflix’s “Defenders” featuring Daredevil, Jessica Jones, Luke Cage and Iron Fist and The CW’s own shared universe with Supergirl, the Flash and Green Arrow. While they all primarily have been successful too, it also ironically makes the superhero film industry feel even more crowded.

Nine DC films and 24 MCU films will have been released by 2020—translation: that’s a lot of hours and money audiences need to invest in. While it is refreshing and entertaining to see a great volume of book characters be granted a cinematic debut, it certainly is a scary thought for the superhero film industry when people’s mindsets start shifting from “so many” to “too much.”

WHAT’S HAPPENING

Kat Wright

The Egg — Wednesday, June 14

ALBANY — Kat Wright will perform at the Egg on Wednesday, June 14 at 12 p.m. in the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Wright lends her sultry and powerful voice to Kat Wright and the Indomitable Soul Band, an eight piece, blue-eyed soul band based in Burlington, Vermont.

This concert is part of the “Made in the Shade” performance series that take place on the outdoor stage just outside the main entrance. Admission is free. For more information call (518) 473-1845 or visit theegg.org.

Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show

The Capital Rep — Saturday, June 17

ALBANY — Dave Hill will appear in “Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show” at the Rep on Saturday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at 111 North Pearl Street in Albany.

Dave Hill is a comedian, writer, musician, and man-about-town originally from Cleveland, Ohio but currently lives in New York City.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show is 18+. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information call (518) 346-6204 or visit www.proctors.org.

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OUR TOP FIVE

Summer movies to watch

There are our Top Five movies choices for this summer

By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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Summer has finally arrived and while the idea of hitting the beach or going on a well-deserved vacation is far too tempting, don't forget to take a trip to your local cinema this season as well.

The competition for what will be the summer's biggest hit has commenced, particularly with the release of superheroine film "Wonder Woman" on June 2 to surprising acclaim for the DC Extended Universe to cherish. The following are five not-to-be-missed works amid the exodus of summer movies that are worthy of your attention and those pesky movie ticket prices.

Cars 3 (June 16) – Family movies have long been mostly triumphant at the box office, as with Disney/Pixar's entries like the "Toy Story" series (1995-present), "Inside Out" (2015) and "Finding Dory" (2016). But despite the "Cars" films receiving mixed reviews, its third film looks to reconciling with audiences with its seemingly full-circle storyline.

Main character Lightning McQueen (voiced by Owen Wilson) is challenged by

a younger, fresher group of race cars, forcing him to confront whether he is becoming too old for the industry. The trailer suggests a slightly darker tone which could be an attempt to attract grown-up Pixar fans as well as disgruntled parents who may have to accompany their excitable children.

The Beguiled (June 23) – A remake of a 1971 version which starred Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page, it is based on the 1966 novel of the same name (originally titled "A Painted Devil"). Directed by Sofia Coppola, it is populated by a stellar cast with Colin Farrell, Nicole Kidman, Kirsten Dunst and Elle Fanning.

Set in 1863, with the American Civil War as its backdrop, wounded Union soldier John McBurney stumbles upon a girls boarding school in Virginia and becomes embroiled in sexual tension with the ladies there. The trailer suggests an eerie undertone as the relationship between McBurney and the ladies seemingly deteriorates, amid whispery dialogue and peculiar drama.

Despicable Me 3 (June 30) – Whether you think this film series has become too saturated with gullible yet adorable minions, families seem unperturbed with that as the spin-off film, "Minions" (2015) grossed over \$1 billion albeit garnering mixed reviews. The series' established cast—Steve Carell as Felonius Gru,

Kristen Wiig as Lucy Wilde and Miranda Cosgrove as Margo—returns and must face '80s-obsessed supervillain Balthazar Bratt (voiced by Trey Parker).

As family is among the core themes of the film series, Gru is shocked to encounter his long-lost twin brother Dru whose slapstick comedy surely would elicit laughs from children. With the army of minions collectively serving as a running gag once again, this film seems to cater more to its devoted fanbase, instead of caring for what critics will say.

Spider-Man: Homecoming (July 7) – Although the film is Marvel's flagship character's second reboot within a decade, what makes it refreshing is how it exists within the Marvel Cinematic Universe (being its sixteenth film). Its much-hyped trailers have promised thrilling action sequences and familiar faces, as other established Marvel characters like Iron Man and Captain America will be making appearances.

Newbie Tom Holland, who previously debuted as the arachnid-based superhero in 2016's "Captain America: Civil War," will portray Peter Parker as

being back in high school again. While we hopefully can skip the whole Uncle Ben's murder plot, what remains to be seen is whether this film can deliver. Nostalgic Tobey Maguire and Andrew Garfield fans may hesitate with this entry but given Marvel's impressive success with its shared universe, perhaps it can both impress them and attract new audiences too.

Dunkirk (July 21) – This World War II film is the latest effort by revered director Christopher Nolan who previously helmed blockbusters like "The Dark Knight" trilogy (2005-2012), "Inception" (2010) and "Interstellar" (2014). Revolving around the Dunkirk evacuation which occurred from May 26 to June 4, 1940, its somber nature seemingly strives to offer a hopeful and heroic tone for viewers.

While Nolan's works typically are fictional and set in modern times, this film is a complete 180 as he beckons his established fans and audiences to welcome

a war film that is based on true events. According to Nolan, the film also notably will be presented in three perspectives to seemingly enrich the film's plot.

Obviously, there are a lot more movies to bookmark this season, depending on your preference, but these five films should be a part of your summer package.

Although we live in a time where finding movies online illegally is unfortunately common, nothing beats the experience of watching a feature film for the first time on the big screen.

WHAT DO WE KNOW?
Check out our review of Tom Cruise's "The Mummy" and more, online at www.TheSpot518.com.
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PICK OF THE WEEK

Day for Dad

Albany's third annual Dad Fest

ALBANY — Barbeque, music and fun is all Dad can ask for for Father's Day — and that's what the Capital City is serving Sunday.

Dad Fest, a free Father's Day event at the Washington Park Parade Grounds, is back for a third year on Sunday, June 18, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Dad Fest features live music from Powerhouse Funk Band, Mark Gamsjager & The Lustre King and Ramblin'



Jug Stompers, plus great food, vendors, kids' activities and more family fun.

Now in its third year, Dad Fest is Albany's celebration of all the fantastic fathers out there. It's a chance for the whole family to kick back and enjoy an early summer afternoon.

Powerhouse Funk Band brings in soulful R&B, neo soul, jazz, funk, and everything else in-between. Powerhouse is a captivating band that promises the energize the crowd and put feet on the dance floor.

Mark Gamsjager & The Lustre Kings staked a claim to a modern take on the reverb-driven sounds of early rock, leaning also on touchstones of country, blues and R&B.

Ramblin Jug Stompers have been kickin' up a vintage American roots-rockin' ruckus for more than a decade and they're still stompin' strong. Conjuring up the ghosts of early legends like Gus Cannon and Charlie Poole, mixing in the best of the '60s folk revival with some seasoning from the current Americana movement, Ramblin Jug Stompers have melded these influences with their own contemporary spin and wry sense of humor. The quartet — Cousin Clyde, Bowtie, Mister Eck and Wild Bill — traces its roots directly to membership in the legendary Star Spangled Washboard Band and early MTV pioneers Blotto, echoing those bands' unique combination of hot-wired musicianship and quick wit.

Picture courtesy of The City of Albany

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Stephen Kellogg & the South, West, North, East The Egg — Thursday, June 15

ALBANY — Stephen Kellogg & the South, West, North, East will perform at the Egg on Thursday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Kellogg is an American singer-songwriter who specializes in Americana, folk, rock and pop music.

Tickets are \$28. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 473-1845 or visit theegg.org.

Riverdance – The 20th Anniversary Proctors Theatre — Sunday, June 18

SCHENECTADY — The 20th Anniversary World Tour of Riverdance is coming to Proctors from Friday, June 16 through Sunday, June 18 at 432 State Street in Schenectady.

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Cloud Lifter One Caroline Street — Thursday, June 15

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Fri: **Rick Bolton & Jeff Walton** | 5 p.m.
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Every Tue: **Open Mic w/ Rick Bolton** | 8 p.m.

Ginger Man
234 Western Ave., Albany. (518) 427-5963
Fri: **Galapagos** | 7 p.m.

Grappa '72
818 Central Ave., Albany. (518) 482-7200
Every Wed & Thur: **Hamilton Street Jazz Company** | 6:30 p.m.

Hamlet and Ghost
24 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 450-7287
Every Wed: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.

The Happy Cappuccino
1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Albany.
(518) 313-7423
Every Fri: **Jecco** | noon

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen
79 N. Pearl St., Albany. (518) 426-8550
Wed (6/21): **Missio** | 9 p.m.

Hudson River Music Hall
10 Maple St., Hudson Falls. (518) 832-3484
Fri: **Sonny and The Suspicions** | 7:30 p.m.

J.J. Rafferty's
847 New Loudon Rd., Latham.
(518) 783-6800
Every Fri & Sat: **DJ Billy** | 9 p.m.

The Low Beat
335 Central Ave., (518) 432-6572
Every Wed: **The Deadbeats** | 10 p.m.
Thur: **Micah Schnabel, David Graham** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Jouska, Summer Legs, Broken Field Runner, Hate Club** | 7:30 p.m.
Sat: **Blackcat Elliot, Ike's Wasted World, The Va Va Voodooos** | 8 p.m.

McGeary's
4 Clinton Square, Albany. (518) 463-1455
Every Wed: **Best Damn Open Mic Ever with Mother Judge** | 7:30 p.m.
Every Sun: **Blues Jam** | 7:30 p.m.

Moon & River Café
115 S. Ferry St., Schenectady.
(518) 377-5100
Wed: **Jamie Gilliland** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Saucy Pots, Arthur Berry, Hoot Owl Moon** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Rockstar Open Mic** | 7:30 p.m.
Tue: **Dave Kitchen Trio** | 7 p.m.
Wed: **Peter Carman** | 7 p.m.

Mouzon House
1 York St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 226-0014
Thur: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Joe Gitto & Dan Wancyk** | 6:30 p.m.

Nanola
2639 US Rte. 9, Malta. (518) 587-1300
Fri: **Dueling Pianos** | 8 p.m.

Newberry Music Hall
388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.
(877) 565-3849
Every Fri: **DJ Frankie Ramos (Latin Night)** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Country Night** | 7:30 p.m.

Oh Bar
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Thur: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

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(518) 587-2026
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Sat: **Darren Lyons Trio** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **Jazz Jam Session** | 7 p.m.
Mon: **Digisaurus, Bare Mattress** | 10 p.m.

O'Slattery's Irish Pub
318 Delaware Ave., Delmar. (518) 439-5634
Wed: **Jim McArdle** | 7 p.m.
Thur: **Brian LaPoint** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **EJ Ray Acoustic** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **McBueiler** | 7 p.m.
Wed: **Jim McArdle** | 6:30 p.m.

Parish Public House
388 Broadway, Albany. (518) 365-0444
Sat: **Space Junk** | 8 p.m.

Panza's
510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. (518) 584-6882
Fri: **David John & Larry Finke** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **'Azzaam Hameed** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Charles Cornell Trio** | 6 p.m.

The Parting Glass
40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 583-1916
Every Wed: **Irish Celtic Session** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Kevin McKrell** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Forthlin Road** | 8 p.m.

Pauly's Hotel
337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Church Girls, Haley Moley, Plastic Faction, Trees Take Ease** | 8:30 p.m.
Sat: **The Summoning Tour** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Misunderstood** | 7:30 p.m.
Every Mon: **Blue Monday Blues Jam** | 8 p.m.
Tue: **The Toasters, Crescente, Girth Control** | 7 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: **Linda Harrison Trio** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Jazz Connection** | 6 p.m.

Putnam Den
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 584-8066
Thur: **Half Step** | 10 p.m.
Fri: **Dryer, Olivia Quillio, Edith Pop, Pony in the Pancake** (Planned Parenthood benefit) | 9 p.m.
Big Eyed Phish | 12:30 a.m.

Rustic Barn Pub
150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. (518) 235-5858
Every Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **The Lazy Suns** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Brian LaPoint & The Joints** | 8 p.m.
Every Sun: **Maurizio Russomanno** | 4 p.m.

Sake Japanese Steakhouse
611 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham.
(518) 785-7215
Sat: **Bill Deuel Trio** | 7:30 p.m.

Saratoga Music Hall
474 Broadway, 3rd floor, Saratoga Springs.
(518) 587-5132
Fri: **Joey Thomas Big Band** | 7:30 p.m.

Savoy Taproom
301 Lark St., Albany. (518) 599-5140

Speakeasy 518
42 Howard St., Albany. (518) 449-2332
Wed: **Mark Kleinhaut** | 8 p.m.
Thur: **Shiri Zorn** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **Kevin Carey Trio** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Nate Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.
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Wed: **Tyler Giroux** | 8 p.m.

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

Upstate Concert Hall

1208 NY 146, Clifton Park. (518) 371-0012 or upstateconcerthall.com
 Thur: **Lil Uzi Vert, Bibi Bourelly, Kodie Shane** | 8 p.m.

The Van Dyck

237 Union St., Schenectady. (518) 348-7999
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1 Rush St., Schenectady. (518) 579-8800
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 Fri: **DJ Element** | 8 p.m.
Saving Atlantis | 10 p.m.
 Sat: **DJ John Jamz** | 8 p.m.
The Kicks | 10 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: **Eric DeVito** | 6 p.m.

Wishing Well Restaurant

745 Saratoga Rd., Wilton. (518) 584-7640
 Fri & Sat: **Rob Aronstein** | 6 p.m.
 Sun: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 5 p.m.

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

MUSIC

Kat Wright

The sultry, dynamic, delicate yet powerful voice which presides over the new school R&B of the Indomitable Soul Band. Part of the Made in The Shade at The Egg Concert

Series. Wed., June 14, noon. Outdoor stage adjacent to The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free. www.theegg.org

Deerhoof

This band's fearless inventiveness has made it one of the most inspiring and important groups bridging the gap between noise and pop. Part of the 2017 Rockin' on the River summer concert series. Albany-based bands Aficionado (alt-rock) and Another Michael (worry pop) will open. Wed., June 14, 5 p.m. Riverfront Park, River and Front streets, Troy. Free. (518) 279-7997 or www.downtownroy.org

Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue

Hard-edged funk band known for its hip-hop beats, rock dynamics and jazz improvisation, performs in support of its new recording, "Parking Lot Symphony." Wed., June 14, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$39.50 or \$49.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.egg.org

June Jays

Part of the Jazz on Jay Concert Series. Thurs., June 15, noon. Jay Street Pedestrian Mall, downtown Schenectady. (Rain location: Robb Alley at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady). Free. (518) 573-2922.

Average White Band

Renown for its hits "Pick Up The Pieces," and "Cut The Cake," this band has been selling out shows worldwide for 30 years with its infectious, danceable, funky, soul. Albany's own seven-piece afro-jazz/funk/soulband Victory Soul Orchestra will open. Part of the Alive at Five Concert Series. Thurs., June 15, 5 p.m. Jennings Landing, 1 Quay St., Albany. (Rain location: Corning Preserve Boat Launch, Colonie and Water streets, Albany.) Free. (518) 434-2032 or www.albanyevents.org

Sir Sly

Los Angeles based trio creates atmospheric and moody electronic tinged alt pop music. Concert also features performances by Trapdoor Social (alternative/indie environmental/social critiques) and Good Fiction (Albany-based bombastic rock). Part of the Brown's Summer Sessions. Thurs., June 15, 5 p.m. Outdoor stage behind Brown's Troy Taproom, 417 River St., Troy. Free. Brownsbrewing.com/event.

Grand Central Station

A group of longtime musicians and friends make up this dynamic cover band which has over 1,000 songs from all genres in its repertoire. Performance is part of the Rock the Block Summer Concert Series. Thurs., June 15, 6 p.m. Canal Square, 72 Remsen St., Cohoes. Free. www.cohoes.com

Eighth Step Open Mic

Musicians, storytellers and poets welcome. Thurs., June 15. Sign up begins at 6:45 p.m. Individual sets until 8:30 p.m., followed by a song circle and jam. Theme is In the Good Ol' Summertime. Fenimore Gallery, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. (518) 434-1703 or 8thstep.org

Diva and the Dirty Boys

Swoon to the greatest rock/pop songs from the 1960s. Part of Niskayuna's 2017 Summer Concert Series. Thurs., June 15, 7 p.m. Gazebo, Town Offices, One Niskayuna Circle, Niskayuna. Free. www.niskayuna.org/community-programs

Stephen Kellogg

Americana-tinged singer/songwriter will perform in support of his latest, four-part album "South, West, North, East" backed by his band. Country-folk duo Native Run (Rachel Beauregard and Bryan Dawley) will open. Thurs., June 15, 7:30 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$28. (518) 473-1845 or www.theegg.org

The Accents

Capital District's hottest party band headlines the first installment of the 2017 Bands and Brews concert series. Saving Bottles for Johnny, a trio featuring Jack and Steve Zucchini (of The Zucchini Brothers) and Mikey D, will open. Fri, June 16, opening act at 4 p.m. with headliner at 6 p.m. Amphitheater, Shepard Park, Canada Street, Lake George. Free. www.fridaysatthelake.com

Three Quarter North

Enjoy a performance of traditional roots music by this local Americana/Bluegrass band. Fri., June 16, 7 p.m. Wolf Hollow Brewing Co., 6882 Amsterdam Rd., Glenville. Free. (518) 439-7749 or www.threequarternorth.com.

Marc Blitzstein: A Life in Song

Opera Saratoga presents an evening of song featuring excerpts from the influential American composer's theatrical and

operatic works, including "The Cradle Will Rock." Fri., June 16, 7:30 p.m. Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Free. (518) 346-6402 or www.proctors.org

Riverdance: The 20th Anniversary World Tour

International Irish dance phenomenon captures the imagination of audiences of all ages and cultures through an innovative and exciting blend of dance, music and song. Fri., June 16 at 8 p.m., Sat., June 17, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sun., June 18 at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$20 to \$75. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds

Popular rock/jam band makes its annual two night swing through the Capital District. Fri., June 16, and Sat., June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. \$40.50 to \$350. (518) 584-9330 or www.spac.org

Bobby Whitlock with CoCo Carmel

Whitlock's songwriting, vocals, and keyboard work were immortalized on the Derek & The Dominos' album "Layla & Other Assorted Love Songs." He'll perform songs from throughout his career and his most recent project, "Carnival Live from Austin" with his trio, featuring saxophonist Carmel. Fri., June 16, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

The Shins

American indie rock band performs in support of its March release, "Heartworms." Part of the 2017 Summer Concert Series. Sat., June 17; gates at 5 p.m., show at 7 p.m. Brewery Ommegang, 656 Co. Hwy. 33, Cooperstown. Show only advance, \$42.50. http://www.dspshows.com/event/1447356-shins-cooperstown/

Four Voices

Joan Baez, the Indigo Girls (Amy Ray and Emily Sailors) and Mary Chapin Carpenter join together on stage for one last time on this limited engagement tour to open the 2017 Popular Artist Concert season. Sat., June 17, 7 p.m. Koussevitsky Music Shed, Tanglewood Music Center, 297 West St., Lenox, Mass. \$25 to \$99. www.bso.org

It's a Grand Night for Singing

Albany Gay Men's Chorus will perform a Broadway Revue of songs from numerous musicals including Chicago, State Fair, 1776, Sweeney Todd, Kinky Boots and Something Rotten! Sat., June 17, 7:30 p.m. Picotte Recital Hall, Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Western Ave., Albany. Adults, \$12; students, \$9; children 11 and younger, free. Partial proceeds to benefit Albany Friends of Music. (228) 243-7770 or https://www.eventbrite.com/e/its-a-grand-night-for-singing-tickets-33784282699

Happy Together Tour

The Turtles: featuring Flo & Eddie bring the latest version of their classic pop/rock tour to town for an evening of music from the '60s, '70s and beyond, performed by some of the era's most iconic acts. Sat., June 17, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$52.50, \$72.50 and \$82.50. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org

Train

American roots rock band best known for its hits "Meet Virginia" and "Soul Sister" performs as part of its Play That Song Tour with special guests jam band O.A.R. and British singer/songwriter Natasha Bedingfield. Sun., June 18, 7:30 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. \$25 to \$241. (518) 584-9330 or www.spac.org

Dead & Company

The band formed when Grateful Dead members Mickey Hart, Bill Kreutzmann and Bob Weir joined forces with singer/guitarist John Mayer. Set list will draw largely from the Dead's catalog of songs. Oteil Burbridge and Jeff Chimenti join the lineup for the Summer Tour 2017. Tues. June 20, 7 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. \$40 to \$699. (518) 584-9330 or www.spac.org

Mozart in Havana

Saratoga Performing Arts Center and the Zankel Music Center unite to present acclaimed pianist Simone Dinnerstein with the Havana Lyceum Orchestra for the latter's U.S. Summer debut. Program includes Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 467 and Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488 and Aaron Copland's Appalachian

Spring. Tues., June 20, 7 p.m. Ladd Hall, Arthur Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$30; seniors \$25; SPAC members, \$27. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel.

Orkesta Mendoza

Band will perform its unique "Indie Mambo" music on Latin percussion, accordion, brass and steel guitars. Part of the Made in The Shade at The Egg Concert Series. Wed., June 21, noon. Outdoor stage adjacent to The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free. www.theegg.org

Skeeter Creek

Popular local modern country band performs as part of the 2017 Rockin' on the River summer concert series. Local country, rock and pop singer/songwriter Anthony Fallacaro will open. Wed., June 21, 5 p.m. Riverfront Park, River and Front streets, downtown Troy. Free. (518) 279-7997 or www.downtownroy.org

Sawyer Fredericks

This folk/blues singer-songwriter from Fulton County who won Season 8 of NBC's The Voice is fast establishing himself as an authentic, original, Americana artist with his deep, beyond-his-years lyrics and melodies, raw, soulful vocals, and powerful live performances. Show launches the 2017 free summer concert series at Freedom Park. Wed., June 21, 7 p.m. Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule.

Traditional Irish Slow Session

Friendly, repertoire-building opportunity with a focus on traditional Irish music. Wed., June 21, 7:30 p.m., Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$4. (518) 765-2815 or oldsongs.org.

Naughty By Nature

The Grammy Award winning, Platinum-album selling, New Jersey super-group, best known for its chart topping hits and hip-hop anthems "O.P.P." and "Hip Hop Hooray" headlines. JB aka Dirty Moses, DJ Trumastr and Paul Nice will open. Part of the Alive at Five Concert Series. Thurs., June 22, 5 p.m. Jennings Landing, 1 Quay St., Albany. Free. (518) 434-2032 or www.albanyevents.org

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ACROSS

- Mud dauber, e.g.
- Ziti, e.g.
- Block
- ___-bodied
- Brace
- Dressing ingredient
- Showed up again
- Bad day for Caesar
- Chester White's home
- Elegance
- Firstborn
- Soul mate
- Certain surgeon's "patient"
- Monetary unit of Portugal
- Wuss
- Knight fight
- Pepsi, e.g.
- Goya's "Duchess of ___"
- Furnace output
- Match play?
- Adjudge
- Shrek, e.g.
- Freshman, probably
- Broad valley
- Looks for
- ___-__ appointment
- Washington locale, with "the"
- Acute
- A place in which devotion is paid
- Preserve, in a way
- Marienbad, for one
- Get better
- Yellow sports ball
- Farm call
- About to explode
- Length x width, for a rectangle
- Crumb
- Escapade
- "Buenos ___"

DOWN

- "Star ___"
- "Not on ___!" ("No way!")
- Cut down
- Energy
- False start?
- Loss of bodily movements
- Arid
- Golf ball support
- Elected member of a council
- Commanded
- Long, long time
- Home, informally
- Type of saddle for women
- Slog
- Grassland
- Liquid left after churning cream
- Claw
- Character
- Surrounding and blockading a fortress
- "The Nutcracker" lead
- He took two tablets
- Cheerless
- Ancient symbols marking a questionable passage
- Headquarters of a Chinese government official
- Angler's basket
- Sporty
- Jail, slangily
- More artful
- Song and dance, e.g.
- "La vita nuova" poet
- "Beat it!"
- Prince of Wales, e.g.
- Bluster
- Become unhinged
- Delhi dress
- "Guilty," e.g.
- "Ah, me!"
- Victorian, for one
- Good, in the 'hood

Answers on Pg. B22

Rustic Overtones

Seven piece rock band from Portland Maine will perform its unique version of indie rock, influenced by soul music, garage punk, jazz and psychedelic music of the 60's and 70's. Angels on the Fourth (90s alt rock influenced by punk, hip hop and stadium rock) and Candy Ambulance (grunge) will also perform. Part of the Brown's Summer Sessions. Thurs., June 22, 5 p.m. Outdoor stage behind Brown's Troy Taproom, 417 River St., Troy. Free. Brownsbrewing.com/event.

Funk Evolution

Capital District-based, horn-fueled party band with a distinctive sound and lots of energy. Performance is part of the Rock the Block Summer Concert Series. Thurs., June 22, 6 p.m. Canal Square, 72 Remsen St., Cohoes. Free. www.cohoes.com

Band of Gold

Enjoy an evening of popular music from the soundtrack of your life performed by this five-piece band. Part of the Niskayuna's 2017 Summer Concert Series. Thurs., June 22, 7 p.m. Gazebo, Town Offices, One Niskayuna Circle, Niskayuna. Free. www.niskayuna.org/community-programs

New York Players

Popular party cover band known for its non-stop energy and enthusiasm. Jonathan Newell Band will open with a variety of rock and pop songs from the 1960s through 1990s. Fri, June 23, opening act at 4 p.m. with headliner at 6 p.m. Amphitheater, Shepard Park, Canada Street, Lake George. Free. www.fridaysatthelake.com

Joey Alexander

Three-time Grammy-nominated pianist plays with a strikingly vast emotional range made all the more stunning considering he's only 13 years old. He's seen one of the fastest career rises in jazz since the release of his chart-topping debut CD, "My Favorite Things," in 2015. Fri, June 23, 8 p.m. Seiji Ozawa Hall, Tanglewood, 297 West St., Lenox, Mass. \$19 to \$56. (888) 266-1000 or www.bso.org/Performance/Detail/90035

Matt Cosgrove

Saratoga Springs based rock vocalist and guitarist performs as part of the Penny Lane Summer Concert Series. Sat., June 24, 5 to 8 p.m. American Cancer Society Hope Club, 1 Penny Lane, Latham. Free. (518) 469-8931.

Alex Torres & His Latin Orchestra

Formed more than 35 years ago in Amsterdam, this 12 piece orchestra is led by the Bronx-born bassist. Enjoy its original blend of Afro-Caribbean rhythms such as Salsa, Merengue, Cha-cha, Bomba, Plena and Latin Jazz. Performance is part of the 2017 summer concert series at Freedom Park. Sat., June 24, 7 p.m. Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule.

THEATER

Breakfast/The Lady of the Larkspur Lotion

Evan Jones will direct performances of these two works by Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams, respectively, as part of Albany Civic Theater's 2017 Annual Meeting and Director's Showcase. Thurs., June 15, 7:30 p.m. Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany. Free. info@albanycivictheater.org, (518) 462-1297 or www.albanycivictheater.org

The Taffeta Memories

This musical comedy tells the story of four singing sisters from Muncie, Indiana, who were the talk of the town in the 1950s. Nearly 50 years later, as they are gearing up for a reunion show, one of them is forced to bail out at the last minute for a life sustaining operation. Produced by the Village of Colonie Farmers' Market. Runs Thurs., June 15, through Sun., June 18. Shows: Daily, Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees on Sat., June 17 and Sun., June 18 at 2 p.m. Frank A. Leak Amphitheater For The Arts, Cook Park, Shambrook Parkway, Colonie. Free.

This Is Not A Test

A mix between contemporary clowning and theatre this one-man show is not only hilarious but also touching. In a war-torn era, inside a decrepit vaudeville theater, with nothing but a pile of shoes to sleep on, an isolated clown finds shelter. After having survived for a long period of time with only inanimate objects as friends, the clown is shocked to awake one morning to see an audience of people staring back at him. As he stumbles through his words, audience members are introduced to some of the clown's companions. As if observing an animal in a zoo, the audience watches as he sings, dances, celebrates birthdays, and enjoys a tea party. Comedic vignettes offer a balance for deeper, and at times, darker content throughout the show, while the clown conveys his own resilience to loss, and his willingness to seek hope, despite his circumstances. Presented by Marquise Productions. Sat., June 17, 8 p.m. Round Lake Auditorium, 2 Wesley Ave., Round Lake. General admission, \$15. (518) 944-1926 or www.artful.ly/store/events/11661

Steel Magnolias

A hilarious and touching story of women coming together in a heartwarming story of life, love, and loss in a small Louisiana parish. Runs through Sat., June 24. Shows: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Rd., Latham. Adults, \$24. (518) 877-7529 or www.curtaincalltheatre.com.

Dog Sees God

Bert V. Royal's "unauthorized parody" that imagines the characters from the famous comic strip Peanuts as teenagers. Drug use, suicide, eating disorders, teen violence, rebellion, and sexual identity career toward an ending that's both haunting and hopeful. Runs through Sun., June 18. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany. Adults, \$20; students/seniors \$10. (518) 438-5503 or http://www.steamer10theatre.org/category/dog-sees-god

Rumors

The Deputy Mayor of New York has just shot himself ahead of a tenth anniversary celebration for he and his wife at their tastefully appointed townhouse. As the host lies bleeding, his wife is nowhere in sight. While his lawyer, Ken, and his wife, Chris, try to get "the story" straight before the rest of the guests arrive, confusion and miscommunication mount as the evening continues. Some adult language. Produced by Classic Theater Guild. Runs through Sun., June 18. Shows: Thursdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, 2195 Eastern Pkwy., Schenectady. Adults, \$21.69; seniors/students, \$19.62 (inc. fees). www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2940251

COMEDY

CapitalREP

Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show featuring Dave Hill. Sat., June 17, 8 p.m. Advance, \$15; day of show, \$20. 111 N. Pearl St., Albany. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

The Comedy Works

Cohoes Music Hall The Comedy Supermoms: Sherry Davey & Patty Rosboro. Sat., June 17, 8 p.m. \$25. 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org

The Comedy Works Saratoga Springs

Sherry Davey, Nick's Funniest Mom in America, as seen on Comedy Central, and Guests. Thurs., June 15, 7 p.m., \$10; also Fri., June 16, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Advance, \$15 (show only) or \$39.95 (dinner + show). **"The Coach" Tom Whiteley and Guests.** Sat., June 17, 7:30 p.m., Advance, \$15 (show only) or \$39.95 (dinner + show). *Note: Prices for the Friday and Saturday night shows above increase \$5 if purchased on show day.* **The Comedy**

Works Local All Stars. Sat., June 17, 9:30 p.m., \$10. **Open Mic,** Thursdays at 9 p.m.; sign ups begin at 7 p.m., free to attend or participate. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. (518) 275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

The Funny Bone

Yannis Pappas, Thurs., June 15, 7:30 p.m., \$12; Fri., June 16, 7:30 and 10 p.m., and Sat., June 17, 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$17; also Sun., June 18 at 7 p.m., \$12. **Chicks Are Funny,** Wed., June 21, 7:30 p.m. \$10. All shows 21+. Crossgates Mall, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Guilderland. (518) 313-7484 or Albany.funnybone.com

Mopco Improv Theatre

Improv Jam! Play, laugh and learn during an event that's equal parts party, class and show. Thurs., June 15; doors at 6:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. event. \$6.24. **Alf Pacino and Friends.** Mopco's longform improv house team headlines a night of comedy from the fringe. Fri., June 16; doors at 7:30 p.m. for 8 p.m. show. Adults, \$11.49; seniors/students \$7.29. **THEATRESPORTS!** Two teams of improvisers compete for audience approval. Sat., June 17, doors at 7:30 p.m., for 8 p.m. show. Adults, \$16.74; students/seniors \$7.29 (All ticket prices inc. fees). 10 North Jay St., Schenectady. (518) 577-6726 or mopco.org/shows

DANCE

Stephen Petronio Company

Award-winning company will perform *Untitled Touch* an exploration of how we make contact and connections—to one another and to our surrounding space and environment and Merce Cunningham's *RainForest*, a spare and bracing foray into animal abstract motion and sound, set loose amidst a world of floating silver pillows. Also includes performances of *Goldberg Variations* and *The Courtesan* and the *Crone*. Thurs., June 15 at 7:30 p.m. Ladd Hall, Arthur Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$15; seniors/students \$7. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel.

Jonah Bokaer Choreography

Troupe will perform "Occupant," inspired by Edward Albee's 2001 play of the same name, staging the wildly flamboyant sculptor Louise Nevelson against an anonymous interviewer for posthumous questioning. Daily, Thurs., June 15 through Sat., June 17, 8 p.m. Basilica Hudson, 110 South Front St., Hudson. Adults, \$29.42; students/seniors \$18.08 (inc. taxes/fees). www.basilicahudson.com

Trevor

Nicholas Sciscione, a dancer with the Stephen Petronio Company, will perform this dance created through the initial collaborative effort between visual artist Janine Antoni and choreographer Stephen Petronio, drawn from sonograms of a child growing in utero, which was later expanded into their immersive experience "Honey Baby," currently on view as part of their exhibit, "Entangle." Fri., June 16 at 4:30 p.m. and Thurs., June 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. tang.skidmore.edu

FAMILY

Lego Challenge

Engineer new solutions to classic building challenges during this educator-led activity. Ages 6+. Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. SUNY POLY CMOST, 50 Jordan Rd., Troy. Free w/ paid admission (\$5/person, ages 2+). (518) 235-2120 or www.cmost.org

Sensory Play

Hands-on science activity designed to help children improve motor skills and understand of how the world works. Ages 2-6. Thursdays at 10 a.m., through June 29; themes change weekly. SUNY POLY CMOST, 50 Jordan Rd., Troy. Free w/ paid admission (\$5/person, ages 2+). (518) 235-2120 or www.cmost.org.

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KIDS! Storytime

For children and their parents/caregivers. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 682-4200 or www.northshire.com

Children's Star Sighting

Interactive program exploring the stars, planets, comets and constellations in the night sky. For families w/children ages 3 to 7. Sat., June 17, 11 a.m. Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany. \$3 per seat. (518) 434-1217 or www.albany.org/visitors-center

Hands on & Dine: Cooking with Dad

Families that cook together, eat better! This class is perfect for an early Father's Day treat. Recipes include: chicken or beef fajitas, homemade tortillas, tortilla chips with guacamole and salsa, and sopapillas. Sat., June 17, 11 a.m. The Cooking School at Market Bistro, 873 New Loudon Rd. (U.S. Route 9), Latham. Registration required; best for children ages 5 and older. \$80 per pair (one adult and one child). (518) 379-1215 or marketbistro.com/cookingschool/class/upcomingclass

Family Show with Deb Cavanaugh

Sing and dance to old favorites and new tunes with this well known local artist, educator, singer/songwriter and folk musician. Sat., June 17, 3 p.m. Emack & Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 512-5100 or www.ebalbany.com

FESTIVALS

13th Annual Mountain Jam
Three-day, multi-stage event, featuring approximately 40 rock and jam bands.

Plus late night shows, activities for the kiddos, seminars, and other experiences. Fri., June 16 through Sun., June 18. Hunter Mountain, 64 Klein Ave., Hunter. Visit mountainjam.com for the full lineup and details about available ticket packages.

PetAPalooza Pet Adoption Day

Curtis Lumber stores will host their 8th annual event featuring hundreds of animals available for adoption from more than 80 shelters and rescue groups. Pet service providers will be on hand to offer information and discounted services. Sat. June 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., various locations. Free. www.clpetapalooza.com or www.facebook.com/CLpetapalooza

Troy River Fest

Carefully curated, locally crafted handmade goods and cuisine in an open-air bazaar. Sat., June 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monument Square and River Street, downtown Troy. Free. (518) 279-7997 or www.downtowntroy.org

Dad Fest

The City of Albany's third annual celebration of all the fantastic fathers out there. Featuring live music performances by The Ramblin' Jug Stompers, Mark Gamsjager & The Lustre Kings, and the Powerhouse Funk Band. Food, vendors, kids' activities and other family fun, including the Love Albany Bounce House provided by Christ's Church Albany. Sun., June 18, 1 to 6 p.m. Washington Park, Albany. Free. (518) 432-2032 or www.albanyevents.org

Blackdome Music Festival

Inaugural music festival will feature three artists: Jiji, the experimental and adventurous guitarist who recently received first prize at the CAG International competition; Gracie and Rachel, an orchestral pop piano-violin duo who combine intricate tunes, fierce vocals, and percussion, and Hite, the new project from Julia Easterlin, whose songwriting draws references from southern Appalachian folk music and Icelandic avant-garde artist Bjork. Sat., June 24, 7:30 p.m. Windham Civic Centre, 5379 State Route 23, Windham. Adults, \$20;

seniors, \$18; students, \$15; and children ages 12 and younger, \$5. (917) 816-5910 or www.blackdomemusic.com.

37th Annual Old Songs Folk Festival

Family-friendly festival of folk, traditional, Celtic and world music and dance, known for its relaxed atmosphere, interactive sessions and workshops, hands-on experience and participatory nature. In addition to three concerts there are over 100 day-time workshops, dances or performances, a juried craft show, food and instrument vendors, and a well-run children's activity area. Featured performers include: Atlantic Crossing, Pat Donohue, Scott Ainslie & Reggie Harris, GX3+, Jeff Davis & Dave Ruch, Fiesta del Norte, Alash (Tuva Throat Singers), Anne Hills, Joe Jencks & Si Kahn, The Jeremiahs, Heather Pierson Trio, and Seaglass. Friday, June 23, through Sunday, June 25, Altamont Fairgrounds 129 Grand St., Altamont. Variety of packages available for adults, seniors, children and students. For a detailed schedule of events or to buy tickets, visit festival.oldsongs.org.

Solid Sound Festival

Music and arts festival includes performances by Wilco and its members' side projects, a full comedy lineup, family fun, local food, craft beer, camping, naturalist activities, and much more. Friday, June 23 through Sunday, June 25, Mass MoCA, 1040 MASS MoCA Way, North Adams, Mass. For a detailed schedule of performances, activities, and available ticket packages or to purchase tickets, visit solidsoundfestival.com

FILM

Il Volo with Placido Domingo -Notte Magica

Piero Barone, Ignazio Boschetto and Gianluca Ginoble continue to honor The 3 Tenors, Carreras, Pavarotti and Domingo, who serves as guest conductor, by bringing their iconic music to new and familiar audiences. Run time: 110 mins. Wed.,

June 14 at 7 p.m. and Thurs., June 15 at 2 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$15. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Borderline

This month's film is about a woman who was diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder. She was only five years old the first time she tried to kill herself; she is now 45 and hell-bent on trying to live — most of the time. She reacts on impulse, attacks, distracts, meditates, offers social commentary, trips over herself, laughs, judges, burns bridges, makes social gaffes, apologizes, loses her cool, philosophizes and remains dogged in her search for recovery. June installment of the Food for Thought series, featuring food samples from Honest Weight Food Co-op, music by Jack Empie, and an open panel discussion. Thurs., June 15, 7 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$8. (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org.

Apollo 13

Ron Howard's Apollo 13(1995) depicts the 1970 aborted lunar mission of the same name. Three astronauts (Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, and Kevin Bacon) are launched into jeopardy when their spacecraft undergoes massive internal damage after takeoff. The mission shifts to a struggle to get the three men home safe, and American ingenuity shines. Sat., June 17, 7 p.m. Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. \$7. (413) 528-0100 or www.mahaiwe.org/Apollo13

Fiddler on The Roof

This lavishly produced and critically acclaimed screen adaptation of the international stage sensation from 1971 tells the life-affirming story of Tevye (Topol), a poor milkman whose love, pride and faith help him face the oppression of turn-of-the-century czarist Russia. Rated G. 181 minutes. Mon., June 19 at noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

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LITERARY

Olivia Kate Cerrone

Italian American author will read from and sign copies of her recently published book, "The Hunger Saint," which tells the story of a young boy's hope and survival in post-WWII Sicily. Thurs., June 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. American Italian Heritage Museum, 1227 Central Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 435-1979 or www.americanitalian-museum.org.

Writers workshop

Bi-weekly writers' get together. Eat, drink, schmooze and share, but mostly write. Like mad. Thurs., June 15, at 6 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, Quackenbush Building, 30 Third St., Troy. Free. www.tvcocg.org

Third Thursday Poetry Night

A reading by Jordan Smith followed by an open mic for community poets. Thurs., June 15, 7 p.m. Albany Social Justice Center, 33 Central Ave., Albany. \$3 donation requested. (518) 482-0262 or dwlxc@earthlink.net

Troy Activism Writing Workshop

Come spend a morning reading and writing about dramatic moments in Troy's history with Amy Halloran. Participants will consider how change happens, and how Trojans from different eras responded to challenges like slavery, suffrage and poor working conditions. No experience necessary, just bring your curiosity. Reading materials will be available prior to class. Sat., June 17, 10 a.m. Troy Public Library, Main Branch, 100 Second St., Troy. Free, registration required. (518) 274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Writing about Resistance

Using historical examples like newspapers and books, reflect on what it was like for people to encounter and promote radical ideas in Troy. Participants will write small essays, poems, personal letters or letters to the editor representing the imagined ideas of individuals and their perspectives about "us" and "them" at different points in the city's history. Led by Amy Halloran. Mon., June 19, 6 p.m. Troy Public Library, Main Branch, 100 Second St., Troy. Free, registration required. (518) 274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Nitty Gritty Poetry Slam and Open Mic

Albany's official poetry slam. Tues., June 20. Sign up at 7 p.m.; open mic at 7:30 p.m. and slam at 8 p.m. 18+. The Low Beat, 335 Central Ave., Albany. \$3 before 7:30 p.m.; \$5 after 7:30 p.m. www.albanypoets.com/nittygrittyslam.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYCON

First hacker conference of its kind in Albany which aims to connect members of the hacker community with information security enthusiasts and professionals through discussions and fun activities. Features keynote address by Dave Kennedy. Irongeek will also be on hand. Fri., June 16 at 8 a.m. Through Sat., June 17 at 5 p.m. Albany Capital Center, 55 Eagle St. Albany. Full ticket, \$132.87; student ticket \$50. www.anycon.info/tickets/

Five Rivers Through the Years

From forest to farmland to game farm and now an environmental education center, our site has seen many changes over the years. Join us for a walk highlighting Five Rivers' history, with special attention paid to the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Delmar Experimental Game Farm. Sat., June 17, 10 a.m. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Free. (518) 475-0291 or www.dec.ny.gov/education/1835.html

Stockade Scavenger Hunt

This new scavenger hunt is the perfect opportunity to find out more about the 300+ years of history in Schenectady's Stockade Historic District. Sat., June 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the Schenectady County Historical Society at 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady to receive clues. Participants need to bring a camera to document their journey and will need to report back to receive a prize when they are finished. Bring a camera to document your journey. Free, registration encouraged. To register, contact Mike Maloney at (518) 374-0263 or librarian@schenectadyhistorical.org.

Albany Star Sighting

Interactive program identifies stars, planets, comets and constellations in the night sky and the tools/techniques for becoming an amateur astronomer. Best for skywatchers 8+. Sat., June 17, 1 p.m. Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany. \$3 per seat. (518) 434-1217 or www.albany.org/visitors-center

Upcycled Crafts

Create something new from an old magazine holder. Part of the Build a Better World Adult Summer Reading Program. Mon., June 19, 5:30 p.m. Main Branch, Troy Public Library, 100 Second St., Troy. Free; registration required; all supplies provided. (518) 274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Delaware Community Farmers Market

Offering local, fresh-picked fruits, vegetables, herbs, eggs, jams and baked goods. Tuesdays, 4 to 7 p.m. through November.

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Delaware Branch, Albany Public Library, 331 Delaware Ave., Albany. Free to attend. (518) 432-0516 or DelawareAreaNA@gmail.com

Together Tuesday

Tuesday nights in Eden Café are set-aside for groups to have a time of team building. Our groups have found that they often can get more accomplished out of the office than in. Safe, non-alcoholic environment where trust can be fostered. Tuesdays, 4:30 to 9 p.m., 269 Osborne Rd., Loudonville. (518) 977-3771.

Social Media:

Make Art, Make Friends

Channel the "Mad Men" as you flip through early 1960's Life and Look Magazine issues. Led by Caroline Corrigan and Ira Marks of Upstate Collage Night, sip on a classic Tom Collins cocktail while you create your own throwback advertising masterpiece. Tues., June 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Arts Center of the Capital Region, 265 River St., Troy. \$35 (materials and nibbles; additional cost for cocktails and other beverages), registration required. (518) 273-0552 ext. 229 or artscenteronline.org.

Veteran Meet-Up

All veterans welcome to free coffee every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Saratoga Coffee Traders, 447 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. (518) 884-4999 or www.VeteransPeerConnection.org

Social Night Potluck at CoG

Every Tuesday night, we gather with food and conversation. Free. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, 30 Third St., Troy. (518) 279-7863 or www.tvcog.net.

Geeks Who Drink

A quiz show with eight rounds of eight questions each, including a music round, an audio round and a picture round. Free to play, with prizes for the top two teams and bonus prizes throughout the game. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Olde English Pub, 683 Broadway, Albany.

Garden Tour

Self-guided tour of gardens selected to

showcase the beautiful flora and landscape in the town of Bethlehem. Proceeds support the Bethlehem Garden Club's gardens and community enhancement projects. Wed., June 14; tour runs from 4 to 8 p.m.; tickets (required) available only from 4 to 6 p.m. at either the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar; or the parking lot of the Slingerlands Price Chopper, 1395 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands. \$15 each. bethlehemgardenclub@gmail.com or www.bethlehemgardenclubny.org

Annual Perennial Plant Sale

Purchase low-cost professionally grown and member perennial plants with proceeds benefiting the Bethlehem Garden Club's education grant program. Wed., June 14, 3 to 7 p.m. Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Free to attend. bethlehemgardenclub@gmail.com or www.bethlehemgardenclubny.org

Psychic Fair and Silent Auction

Choose from a variety of readings for entertainment purposes. Proceeds and food donations will enable Caring About The Strays (C.A.T.S.) a local 501 (c)(3) organization to provide veterinary care, medicine, food and other supplies to rescued kittens and cats. Thurs., June 15, 4 to 8 p.m. Professor Java's Coffee Sanctuary, 217 Wolf Rd., Albany. Free to attend; 15-minute readings are \$20 with donation (several cans of Friskies or bag of Purina One Sensitive Formula Turkey flavor dry food) or \$25 without. (518) 477-5655 or ventureinwardcenter.com

8th Annual Strides 4 STRIDE

Flat, fast 5K course is USTAF certified and sanctioned. Sat., June 17. Registration at 8 a.m.; 5K run at 9 a.m.; 2K Community Walk at 10:30 a.m. Jennings Landing Amphitheater, Corning Preserve, 1 Quay St., Albany. Registration: Adults, \$30; Youth, \$25; includes the official 2017 Strides 4 STRIDE dri-fit T-shirt, a finishers medal, an event bib and a swag bag! Proceeds provide financial support for STRIDE Adaptive Sports' 18 sport and recreation programs. Register online at https://www.classy.org/

albany/events/strides-4-stride-5k/2k-run-walk-n-roll/e123113

Hands on & Dine:

Summer Meals in Minutes

Quick and delicious meals are perfect for dining al fresco on a long summer evening. Recipes include: prosciutto-wrapped shrimp with watermelon-tomato salad, grilled herb encrusted chicken with garden pasta, and soy-glazed beef skewers with ginger slaw. Please note that wine will be served. Wed., June 21, 6 to 9 p.m. The Cooking School at Market Bistro, 873 New Loudon Rd. (U.S. Route 9), Latham. Registration required, \$60. (518) 379-1215 or marketbistro.com/cookingschool/class/upcomingclass

Activism & Art

Protest posters have a long history as an art form used to advocate for change. With so many issues impacting our world today, more and more people are speaking up for their beliefs. We are giving you the opportunity, resources and support to let your voice be heard through the design and production of an effective protest sign, banner, poster or flag. Put your fire and creativity to work — tell the world what matters to you! All ages/creative abilities welcome. Please note that organizers want to make this experience a very positive, empowering and creative one for all attendees, including children; please choose words/images carefully. Fri., June 23, 6 to 8 p.m. C.R.E.A.T.E. Community Studios, 480-B Broadway, Saratoga Springs. \$5. Limited space; registration required. (518) 290-0537 or www.createcommunitystudios.org

Hands on & Dine:

Cooking with Herbs

Knowing how to use fresh herbs is a sure fire way of taking your dishes to the next level. Recipes include: grilled shrimp with lemon herb compound butter, basil pesto orzo salad, chicken Saltimbocca, and rosemary potatoes. Please note that wine will be served. Fri., June 23, 6 to 9 p.m. The Cooking School at Market Bistro, 873

New Loudon Rd. (U.S. Route 9), Latham. Registration required, \$60. (518) 379-1215 or marketbistro.com/cookingschool/class/upcomingclass

Central Troy Historic District Food Tour

A leisurely 3 hour, 1.5 mile walk with five refreshing stops, a progressive Brunch that helps guests rediscover historic Troy and experience its evolution into a foodie paradise. Both locals and visitors will enjoy connecting with Troy's rich history while sampling wonderful food and craft brews at locally owned restaurants. Presented by Taste of Troy Food Tours. Sat., June 24, from 9:45 a.m. To 1 p.m.; meet at 275 River St., in downtown Troy by the Troy, NY, sign. Adults, \$49 + tax and processing fee. www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com

Colonial Schenectady:

A Walking Tour

Explore the Stockade's fascinating colonial history, culture, and architecture. Travel back in time to the founding of the colony up through the American Revolution and learn about the characters and events that formed this historic community. Sat., June 24, 10 a.m. Meet at the Schenectady County Historical Society, 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. \$8; pre-registration required. (518) 374-0263 or www.schenectadyhistorical.org/walkingtours and scroll down to the bottom of the page to purchase tickets.

EXHIBITS

Albany Institute of History and Art

New: 2017 Exhibition by Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region. Established in 1936, this annual, juried exhibition pays tribute to the talented artists working within a 100-mile radius of the Capital District. Opening Sat., June 17. Reception, Fri., June 16 from 6 to 8 p.m., with artists' remarks at 7 p.m. Through Sun. Sept. 3. **Continuing: "Wampum World: An Art Installation by Renée Ridgeway,"**

and **"The Hudson River School,"** both through June 18; and **"Spotlight: Erie Canal"** which marks the bicentennial of the project's ground breaking; through Aug. 20. Plus ongoing exhibits. Hours: Wed.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs.: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun.: noon to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$10; seniors/students (w/ID), \$8; children ages 6 to 12, \$6; children 5 and younger, free. 125 Washington Ave., (518) 463-4478 or www.albanyinstitute.org.

Albany International Airport

Continuing: "Cloudlands," featuring structures and images by Naoe Suzuki, Edward Mayer, Julie Evans, Susan Meyer, Dana Filibert, Joshua Field and Gina Rugeri, through July 31. Open daily: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free admission. Gallery, third floor, 737 Albany Shaker Rd., Latham. (518) 242-2241 or arts@albanyairport.com

Albany Pine Bush

Discovery Center

Continuing: "National Natural Landmark." Special show focused on the sand dunes from their formation to their impacts on the current landscape. Through June 30. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekends/holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 195 New Karner Rd., Albany. (518) 456-0655 or albanypinebush.org

Arts Center

of the Capital Region

Continuing: "52nd Annual Fence Show," featuring more than 500 pieces, including paintings, drawings, photographs, and sculptures along with fiber arts and stained glass works and created by Arts Center members displayed salon style in the galleries. Through Sun., July 2. 265 River St., Troy. Open Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. (518) 273-0552 or artscenteronline.org

Basilica Hudson

Continuing: "Local Character," the culmination of multi-disciplinary local artist Jim Krewson's May Artist-in-Residency,

with his beautifully realistic portraits of Hudsonites. **Lily Dale**, a kinetic sculpture by Kris Perry located on the southwest corner of the grounds which uses the majestic Catskill Mountain sunset as backdrop. 110 South Front St., Hudson. Free. info@basilica-hudson.org

Cedar Hill

Schoolhouse Museum

Continuing: "Bethlehem 100 Years Ago" takes a particular look at what our town was like during World War I. Highlights include the Woman's Land Army farm in Selkirk and the World War I veterans that honored their fallen comrades annually as part of the Last Man's Club. Military memorabilia will also be featured. Presented by the Bethlehem Historical Association. Through Tues. Oct. 31. Open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. 1003 River Road, Selkirk. Free. BethlehemHistorical.orgs

The Clark Art Institute

Continuing: "Picasso: Encounters," which explores the artist's interest in and experimentation with large-scale print-making throughout his career; through Aug. 27; also **"Orchestrating Elegance: Alma-Tadema and Design,"** which offers new insight into the artist's Greco-Pompeian style music room for Henry Gurdon Marquand's New York mansion; through Sept. 4; **"An Inner World,"** features seven exceptional genre paintings by Dutch artists working in or near the city of Leiden in the 17th century, through Sept. 17; and **"Thomas Schutte: Crystal,"** the artist's first full-scale architectural work in the U.S., through Oct. 9. Plus permanent collection. Open Tues. through Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$20; children 18 and younger, free. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu

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The Hyde Collection

New: To Distribute and Multiply: The Feibes & Schmitt Gift marks the opening of The Hyde's first gallery dedicated to Modern and Contemporary art with 40 abstract and nonrepresentational works selected from Warren Feibes and the late James Schmitt's collection donated to the museum last year. Plus permanent exhibitions. Open: Tues. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$12; seniors (60+), \$10; children/students (w/ID)/active military and their families, free. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. (518) 792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site

New: "Four by Four," features the creative vision of four artists, Deborah Angilletta, John Morrette, Tim Prendergast and Maureen Sausa, in four sets of four paintings, each based on a photograph. The resulting exhibition paintings showcases each artist's individuality in using an ordinary photograph as the point of departure for his or her work, changing the images and making them uniquely his or her own. Through Tues., Oct. 31. Opening reception Thurs., June 15 at 7 p.m. Open

Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1100 Main St. (State Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Admission: \$5 per adult for self-guided access; or \$8 for a combined tour and access to exhibits; children and students (w/ID) free. (518) 887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Mandeville Gallery

Continuing: "Branding the AfroFuture" by Stacey Robinson. Multimedia work discusses "Black Utopias" as spaces of peace away from colonial influence by considering Black protest movements and the art movements that document them. Part of the Art Installation Series, through March 2018 at the Schaffer Library Learning Commons. Also **"Radical Kingdoms,"** through June 18. Union College, 807 Union St., Schenectady. Free. (518) 388-6004 or muse.union.edu/mandeville/home

miSci

Continuing: MRI: Examining the Human Body; explore the science behind a landmark medical imaging system developed right here in the Capital District. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 15 Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Adults (13+), \$10.50; seniors (65+), \$9; children (3-12) \$7.50. Additional \$5/person charge for planetarium show. (518) 382-7890 or www.miSci.org

National Museum of Dance

Continuing: "Design for Dance," highlighting the costume sketches of design and dance historian Malcolm McCormack. **"The Dancing Athlete," "50 Years at SPAC," Hall of Fame Inductees Patricia Wilde and Gregory Hines.** Plus ongoing exhibits. Open daily, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$6.50; seniors/students (w/valid ID) \$5; children ages 4 to 12, \$3; children ages 3 and younger, free. (518) 584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org

New York State Museum

Continuing: "A Spirit of Sacrifice:

New York State in the First World War;

featuring artifacts, images, posters and documents from collections at the Museum, State Archives, State Library and other cultural institutions. Through June 3, 2018. Also, **"The People's Art: Selections from the Empire State Plaza Art Collection,"** through Sept. 3; and **"Hudson Valley Ruins,"** through Dec. 31. Plus ongoing exhibits. Open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free admission; suggested donation of \$5/person or \$10/family. (518) 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Opalka Gallery

Continuing: 13th Annual Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition, featuring student work from the Interior + Spatial Design, Fine Art, Graphic + Media Design, and Photography programs. Through Sat., June 17. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and Monday by appointment only. The Sage College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free admission. (518) 292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu

Photographic Expressions Studio & Gallery

Continuing: "PHOTO21: We are of time," second annual juried group exhibit featuring works by David Aimone, Jeanne Finley, Alex Nye, Courtney Stannard, Lawrence White and Jennifer Wilkerson. Through June 30. 455 Broadway, Troy. Free. www.photographicexp.com

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Continuing: "Illustrated," showcases illustration as a medium, featuring more than 80 works by more than a dozen artists, with a special focus on local illustrators, Meg Sodano and Cara Hanley of Albany, and Marie Beebe of Chatham. Through Sat., Oct. 28. Open Mondays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, noon to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. Free. 517 Western Ave., Albany. (518)

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Saratoga Arts

Continuing: Open Spaces (Main Gallery), featuring works by Matt Chinian, Cheryl Horning, Kelly Schoonbeck and Takeyce Walter which explore the observance of beauty and change in our surroundings. Through Sat., June 17. Also **Paintings by Susan Beadle** (Reception Gallery) and **Unfurled** by Karen Cummings (Members' Hall Gallery). 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 584-4132 or www.saratoga-arts.org

Saratoga Auto Museum

Continuing: "The Gavel: Cars of the Saratoga Auto Auction," which takes a look at the history, process, popularity and potential of automobile collecting along with **"Auto Sketches by Robert Selkowitz,"** and **"Photography by Michael DiPlecco,"** through Sept. 17. Plus ongoing exhibits. 110 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. saratogaautomuseum.org

Saratoga Clay Arts Center

Continuing: The Journey Workshop Exhibition (Schacht Gallery), is the culmination of Steven Hill's 2016-17 workshop, with pieces representing a year-long journey of experimentation, self evaluation and creative discovery by its 12 participants. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 167 Hayes Rd., Schuylerville. Free. (518) 581-2529 or saratogadayarts.org

Schenectady County

Historical Society

Continuing: "Together Until the End: Schenectady in World War I," through Nov. 2017. Plus ongoing exhibits. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. Admission: \$5. (518) 374-0263 or www.schenectadyhistorical.org

Dan Sekellick Gallery

Continuing: Scherenschnitte by Pam Dalton, works created in the tradition of early 19th century paper cutting popular in the Pennsylvania Dutch regions.

Through Fri., June 30. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2280 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Free. (518) 674-2007 or info@slca-ctp.org

Tang Teaching Museum

Continuing: "The Young Years," celebrates the 30th anniversary of the Skidmore Jazz Institute by featuring recently acquired works of art which reflect various aspects of both the Institute and of its founder, Don McCormack. Through Sun., Aug. 27. **"If I Had Possession Over Judgement Day: Collections of Claud Simard,"** featuring art and objects from across centuries and continents, through Sept. 24. **"Janine Antoni & Stephen Petronio: Entangle,"** collaborative works which combine action, video and installation: **"Honey Baby,"** through July 16. Also, **"Elevator Music 33: Up = Out: A Sun Ra Mixtape,"** featuring seven tracks from the artist, through Aug. 27, and **"Liz Collins — Energy Field,"** a long-running installation created as a lounge/social space for visitors and students, through Sept. 10. Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. tang.skidmore.edu

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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ACCR seeks artists to design the cover of its upcoming program catalogs. Original artwork must convey the spirit of making art and/or the Arts Center itself. Deadline to apply is Wed., June 21, with final artwork due on Fri., July 7. Questions and submissions to andrea@artscenteronline.org.

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Tell us your idea for a public art project or program in Troy. We want ideas both big and small, and you may submit as many ideas as you'd like. Winning ideas (awards up to \$1k each) will be completed later this summer at the Troy Summer Square pop-up pedestrian plaza, Wed., July 19 through Sat., Aug. 5. Winning projects will be both innovative and effective at

engaging Troy's residents and helping us kick off a culture of public art that engages and enhances every neighborhood. Bigger ideas will be archived for future funding opportunities. All ideas may be exhibited at an upcoming exhibition at the Arts Center of the Capital Region. Submission deadline 11:59 p.m. on Sat., July 1. For more information, e-mail judiegilmore@gmail.com or visit www.artscenteronline.org/troy-summer-square. Ideas may be submitted online, in person during operating hours or via U.S. Mail sent to 265 River St., Troy, NY 12180.

Mabee Farm Historic Site

Seeking artists, crafters and vendors for its CanalFest (July 15), Arts & Crafts Festival (Aug. 26) and Fall Foliage Festival (Oct. 15). (518) 887-5073 or www.schenectadyhistorical.org.

Saratoga Arts

Art in Public Places

Artists are invited to schedule a month-long exhibit as part of this program. For details, visit www.saratoga-arts.org/exhibitions/publicplaces. To schedule an exhibit, e-mail ehuneck@saratoga-arts.org with your top two choices of location and month. Exhibitions are scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Art in the Park

Painters, photographers, ceramicists, sculptors, printmakers, silversmiths, and others are invited to exhibit and sell their work in beautiful Congress Park on Sat., Sept. 16. This year's event will also include prizes, a Kidz Art Zone, live music and food vendors. Registration fees: \$65 for Saratoga Arts members; \$75 for non-members. Application available at saratoga-arts.org/exhibitions/artinthepark. For more details, call (518) 584-4132 or e-mail ehuneck@saratoga-arts.org. Applications are due no later than Fri., Sept. 1.

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June 2017 Week 2

CAPRICORN

December 22 – January 19

Want, want, want. A senior continues to make demands of your time and your money. Fulfill the requests that make sense and forget the rest, Capricorn.

AQUARIUS

January 20– February 18

Forget it, Aquarius. You've bailed out a loved one too many times. They made their bed. Now they need to lie in it. A memo gets a project underway.

PISCES

February 19 – March 20

You're destined for greatness, Pisces, but you've got to believe it before your dreams can come true. Confidence is everything, today and tomorrow.

ARIES

March 21 – April 19

Mayhem strikes at home this week. Do whatever you must to rein in the chaos, Aries. A truce is reached among friends. Celebrate with a day out!

TAURUS

April 20 – May 20

Love takes over, and it's smooth sailing with that special someone. Enjoy, Taurus. A money matter is put to rest with the advice of a pro.

GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

All's fair in love and war. Let the games begin, Gemini. A memento resurfaces and inspires a trade of sorts. A plan is put into action at work.

CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Fishing for information, Cancer? So are others. Watch your step. Not everything will be on the up and up. A vow is made, and an agreement is signed.

LEO

July 23 – August 22

Negotiations continue, and you must step up your game in order to succeed. A mentor has some advice for you. Listen closely, Leo. There is much to learn.

VIRGO

August 23 – September 22

No way, Virgo. You've given until you can give no more. Learn the word "no" and use it. A home improvement project could use some expertise.

LIBRA

September 23 – October 22

Look out, Libra. A friend's obsession is getting out of control. Rein them in if you dare. A mass of paperwork is tossed your way at work. Dive in.

SCORPIO

October 23 – November 21

Shucks, Scorpio. You've been working so hard lately that you've missed out on some amazing things at home. Take time out to smell the roses.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 – December 21

My, oh my, Sagittarius, do you know how to work a room. That will come in handy this week when your presence is required at an office function.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Cheating time, not your diet

Success lies within well prepared plans

By **DAN ROMAND**
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It's an exciting time here at Full Circle Fitness-NY; last Saturday we opened our second location in beautiful Saratoga Springs. As you can imagine, opening a new location takes a lot of time and work. Laurie and I basically worked more than 100 hours each week these past couple of weeks. Yet, despite working that many hours, we didn't stop focusing on our fitness. You see, the biggest excuse people have to not working out or cooking in is, "I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME."

Perhaps you've said it yourself. Well, it's my job to tell you the truth, even when I know it's going to anger you and make you uncomfortable.

You do have enough time. You just CHOOSE to spend it on other things.

Here's the truth. Study after study shows the average American spends more than 11 hours a day staring into a screen — whether it be the TV, their phone, a computer or tablet. That's a LOT of screen time.

Yes, some of that is work time, but the truth is much of it isn't. For example, most studies put the number of television hours watched per day somewhere between five and seven hours.

Think about that for a second. There are 168 hours in a week. If you spend six hours a day watching television, you have spent 42 hours sitting on the couch each week. Yet, those same people will still argue they don't have the time to exercise. If they took just ten percent of those hours to exercise, they'd have more energy and have happier and healthier lives.

It's about your priorities

As I said, Laurie and I worked in excess of 100 hours these past couple of weeks, yet still managed to get our workouts in and eat good, nutritious meals. Even though we were working 14 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week, we STILL got our exercise in and ate right. It was a priority to us.

So, when you say you don't have time,

well my friends, you're going to have to look in the mirror and really see if that's the case.

So how did we do it?

Well, first of all, each Sunday we did our meal prep. It takes us on average less than 90 minutes to do ALL our cooking for the entire week. And, unlike those prepackaged meals many people buy, they are good, wholesome meals. Oh, and they aren't loaded with salt either.

As we cook we pre-portion everything and put it into containers.

No time to cook or too tired? No problem! Just grab a meal and nuke it. Voila, two to five minutes later, dinner is ready. We've had steak and potatoes, meatloaf and mashed cauliflower, baked ziti and meatballs, and several other cost effective meals that we spend about \$75 a week on groceries.

Each day, we made the time to do some form of exercise. Some days it may have been for an hour and some days honestly it was about 10 minutes — but we did something. And, it wasn't always in the gym. Sometimes we just went outside and did some calisthenics. Other times we went for a walk, or snuck in a bike ride. But, each and every single day we did something. And, that is not only how you get on track, but stay on track with your health for life.

You see there will ALWAYS be a reason you can find to not eat healthy or exercise. You've heard all the excuses (and likely used them) before.

I'm too tired. I don't have the energy. I don't have the time. It's too expensive.

But, the truth you don't want to hear is, none of them are true. They are simply excuses you are using to avoid making your health a priority. That's the cold, hard truth. So, instead of making excuses why not put yourself first, and make your health and happiness the priority in your life.

Dan Romand is co-owner and operator of Full Circle Fitness-NY in both Colonie and Saratoga Springs. He is a certified personal trainer, and a regular Health & Fitness columnist for TheSpot518.



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Sly Fox and the Hustlers

TheSpot518: For someone who is just being introduced to your band, how would you describe your sound, and your live shows?

Sly Fox and the Hustlers: We are a Rock 'n' Roll band best described as Heavy Voodoo Blues over Swampy Funky Grooves with a powerful high energy live show with lots of audience interaction.

TheSpot518: The Capital District has a great music scene — what's your favorite venue to play, and why?

Sly Fox and the Hustlers: The Egg - the sound is amazing and the staff is top notch, but I do have my eye on The Palace - that's a big goal of mine, its my favorite place to experience live shows, I love those old theatres that almost every major city seems to have.

TheSpot518: Other than that, what would you say the Capital District offers best for music fans?

Sly Fox and the Hustlers: High quality variety. We have an amazing music scene here, there are so many great players in so many different genres we really have all the bases covered, whatever you're in the mood for - rock, blues, jam, funk, R&B ect -we have it all!. We are blessed with a great loyal base of music fans that come out to support live music on a regular basis. I'm often aware of great packed shows going on at several different venues on the same night in our market. To people new to the scene I would say listening to songs on the radio or computer is great, but there is nothing like the experience of live music with a good band that's in the zone.

TheSpot518: What do you hope to see happen within the scene in the next five years?

Sly Fox and the Hustlers: I'm excited to watch it continue to grow, there is a new crop of young players coming up that I'm really excited to see where they go.

TheSpot518: Where do you see your band in that same time period?

Sly Fox and the Hustlers: Our goal is to be touring on a very regular basis, sharing our live show experience with music fans all over the world, to be releasing new material annually including live shows and play in our market at least one big show per year, maybe at The Palace.....

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From page B1 ... It's a hacker's world

become the most problematic issue in the world."

In the weeks following the breaking news, the number of those impacted by the breach grew to as high as 110 million. As the U.S. Department of Justice, the Secret Service, and a third-party forensics team investigated, it was revealed the stolen information was obtained through a Point of Sale (POS) malware program that had reportedly been installed within Target cash registers, recording information and uploading names, mailing addresses, phone numbers and emails to remote servers. Ultimately, it was learned encrypted debit card PIN information was likely stolen as

well

"Technology and the speed in which we've integrated it into our homes, into our lives, has been so fast and so fierce, that security is never one of those things that we think about that we need to have," said Barnett. He explains that all aspects of the consumer industry struggles with security. For example, when a smart phone application is prepared, the developer must prepare security to not only address today's threats, but also attacks five years from now."

As news continued to buzz around Target, a leading security service provider named how another popular retailer was proliferating online malware to its customers, opening the door for similar data breaches for consumers.

Solutionary announced Amazon.com's proud cloud service played host to

malware. Reports stated that, of the top ten websites plagued by malware, Amazon hosted four. Solutionary, a wholly-owned subsidiary of NTT Group and a leading pure-play managed security services provider (MSSP), focused on delivering managed security services and global threat intelligence.

"You should be worried about the Internet," said Barnett. "You should proceed cautiously, because in and of itself the Internet is the Wild Wild West – the World Wild Wild West. I say that, because there is no international law that is applicable to the Internet."

Cyber hacking is far from the hijinks and mishaps captured by Matthew Broderick's portrayal of David Lightman, a teen-aged slacker/computer genius in the movie WarGames. That was 30 years ago. The "personal computer" was still a

mere marketing phrase coined by Steve Jobs as he pushed his Apple computers to a public who still could not figure out why an office machine needed to be in the home. After all, the most exotic of selling points for a computer in 1983 was how quickly it processed spreadsheets. The Internet was still a black void. The Internet protocol suite (TCP/IP) was first standardized a year before, making it possible to create a world-wide network of interconnected networks; but, it was still unrecognizable to today's standards.

Today, every facet of life – mail, finances, business, education, pornography – are all commingled onto smartphones that access the Internet through radio waves. Televisions are "smart" as they record viewing habits, kids in Hoboken Skype on their tablets with grandma in Palo Alto, and meals are shared through smart phones via Instagram. A bad day



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So, imagine what trouble David would get into today.

Likely, David would be a constant visitor of community boards, most specifically 4chan.org. More than likely, he would be a contributor to "slash B", a board within the site that has few rules and plenty of material to entertain or offend. Pictures are posted without attribution, and the community within has cultivated a collaborative culture. Some pranks, such as re-routing YouTube viewers to Rick Astley videos, have been hatched here. The very nature of this community was the birthplace for the hacking group known as Anonymous, or Anon.

Anonymous (used as a mass noun) is a

loosely associated international network of activists and hacktivists. A website associated with the group describes it as "an internet gathering" with "a very loose and decentralized command structure that operates on ideas rather than directives."

— Definition in Wikipedia.org

Today's version of David is likely to be wearing a black tee-shirt with the face of Guy Fawkes, as originally illustrated by David Lloyd in the 1982 graphic novel "V for Vendetta" (later released as a movie by Warner Bros. in 2005). Since the release of the Warner Bros. movie, the face of Guy Fawkes has been used universally as a sign of revolution against any given establishment. However, the "V" persona itself has most specifically been adopted by the Anonymous group as another means to hide one's identity. In the years following its establishment,



roughly ten years ago, Anonymous (or Anon) has disrupted business for a long list of organizations, companies and governmental departments that includes Scientology, PayPal, SONY, and the Recording Industry Association of America.

The means by which Anonymous attacked its foes is through a distributed denial-of-service attack. This generally involves overloading a victim's network with enough requests to reset or completely shutdown the service. Technically, such an attack is not hacking, as it doesn't involve breaching the victim's computer network. Instead, it's akin to the old "I Love Lucy" skit, where Lucy and Ethel struggle with the rush of chocolate on the conveyor belt.

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From page B15 ... It's a hacker's world

Anonymous drew strength from numbers, and in time, appeared omnipresent. Fawkes masks even appeared throughout the Occupy Wall Street movement in September 2011. Anon was not responsible for the organized protest, but statements were released indicating the group endorsed the protests. Although Anon is known more for work done over the Internet, the Occupy movement looked similar to the group's protests towards Scientology in 2008. Once the group became a household name, their actions became a polarizing topic for debate - Anon was either a modern day

group of Robin Hoods, or it was simply a group of hoods up to no good. Ultimately, the "group without a head" started to split between those with political and moral agendas, and those who wished to cause mayhem just for entertainment.

Anonymous' strength was, and remains to be, the sheer number of those involved. From the outside, looking in, it appears that anyone could be among the group. No leader. No real target to combat against. But, as the proverbial chain is described, when a chain is composed of so many links, the likelihood of it being compromised increases ever more. In December 2010, a single hacker tested that chain by infiltrating the group only to become one of it's most formidable foes.

Anon's weapon of choice, its prized possession, was its Low Orbit Ion Cannon

(LOIC) DDoS toolkit. Based on an observation of a BBC documentary on Anonymous, the LOIC enabled a user to type in the address of a target and fire at will. With a coordinated effort, to continue to use the "I Love Lucy" analogy, the chocolate on the conveyor belt would flood over and force a shutdown.

In December 2010, a hacker advertised a replacement for the LOIC, boasting better performance with continued anonymity. In a report authored by Maj. TJ O'Connor for the SANS Institute, the replacement program was effective, but it also contained a backdoor that enabled it's creator to remove the anonymity feature, and expose its user to the victim. The tool was used, and several members of Anonymous were revealed to authorities. The creator of the tool was later credited

to The Jester.

Unlike Anonymous, The Jester reportedly acts alone. He's a self promoted "patriot hacktivist." (The avatar on his Twitter account (@th3j35t3r) is of Marvel Comic's Captain America, with the face of a court jester superimposed.) The running list of victims from his five-year campaign lays down a clear agenda that supports his claim - several jihadist websites, then-Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, and Wikileaks. He also has continued his attack against Anonymous after announcing their support for Edward Snowden, the man responsible for releasing more than 200,000 classified documents detailing the United States' NSA mass-surveillance program. The focus of his attacks can likely be explained by his reported military background. By

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his own admission, he served in Afghanistan. O'Connor further suggests that he was likely a former military contractor involved in U.S. Special Operations Command projects.

The Jester has made himself Public Enemy No. 1 in the eyes of Anonymous, and will often bark back against all attempts to find his true identity - to which, he claims, no one has yet to discover.

The environment by which we live is vastly different from the one we lived in just a few decades ago. Nevertheless, the admiration garnered by Anonymous and The Jester is reminiscent of the same kind of idolization seen by kids during the 1950s and 1960s when serial

Westerns were popular on television. The stories of Jessie James, Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid became popular again, and kids played out stories of robbing banks and trains. Criminals of the late 19th century became bastions of the common man, fighting against corrupt banking and railroad tycoons. Nevermind, they were criminals and murderers, once school let out in the afternoon, a boy was quick to pick up his toy six-shooter and choose free of consequence to wear the white or black hat.

The analogical black and white hat carries over to the hacktivist's world. Those who mischievously hack and disrupt services are deemed "black hat," while conversely those who hack for means, such as detecting security flaws in programs or networks, are said to don "white hats."

Barnett also makes reference to how The Jester identifies himself, "grey hat." During the Arab Spring movement that occurred in Egypt in December 2010, the Egyptian government cut Internet access from its people, thus cutting them off from the rest of the world. Google, collaborating with SayNow engineers, devised a way to provide Egyptian citizens a "speak-to-tweet" service, enabling them the ability to report events beyond their country's borders. By circumventing its attempt to shutdown Internet access, Barnett said, the Egyptian government

conceivably viewed Google as a terrorist. From another perspective, the company helped combat the oppressive actions of a government against its people. The duality of such an act is best described as grey hat.

The hackers of today run amuck in an environment that virtually assumes the same kind of world that once existed

"You should be worried about the Internet. You should proceed cautiously, because in and of itself the Internet is the Wild Wild West – the World Wild Wild West. I say that, because there is no international law that is applicable to the Internet."

— Erik Barnett,
a global information
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in America's Wild West. There are parts that are secure, and parts "Not Safe For Work." And, in this world, you can find what you want, but subject yourself to the possibility of a heist if you're not careful. As technology progresses and the passivity by which we protect ourselves grows, said Barnett, these dangers are only likely to increase.

Target's Chief Information Officer resigned three months after the security breach was first detected. The fallout from the company's security breach was immediate. Major banks placed limits on debit purchases from the retailer. Shoppers started going elsewhere. Target reported fourth quarter profits as being "meaningfully weaker-than-expected" and could not forecast any improvements for the near future.

Since the 2013 attack, Target has stepped up its security protocols, including an overhaul in training and monitoring of system activity and improved firewall rules. The company also disabled or refused privileges to more than 400,000 employee and contractor accounts — shutting the door on the root cause of the 2013 attack.

"For the most part, the things we've found with Jester, following his stuff, reading his stuff, and even following his actions – it appears what we have is a Wild Wild West, and we have to have some sheriff," said Barnett.

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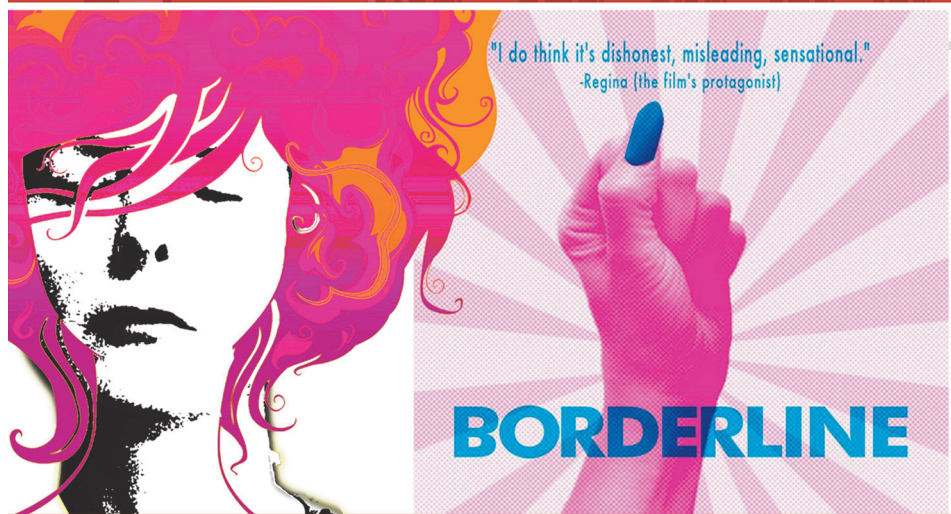
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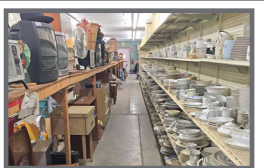
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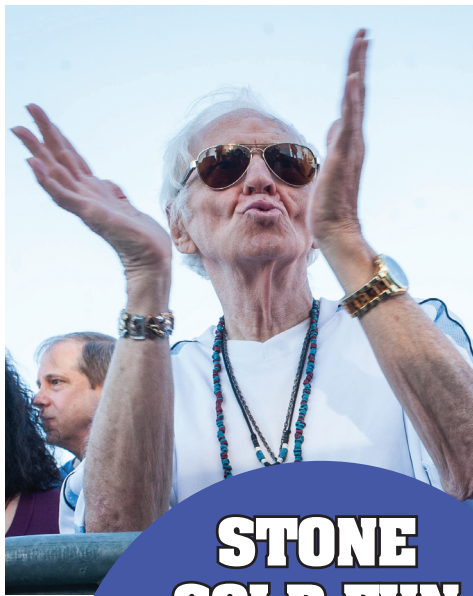
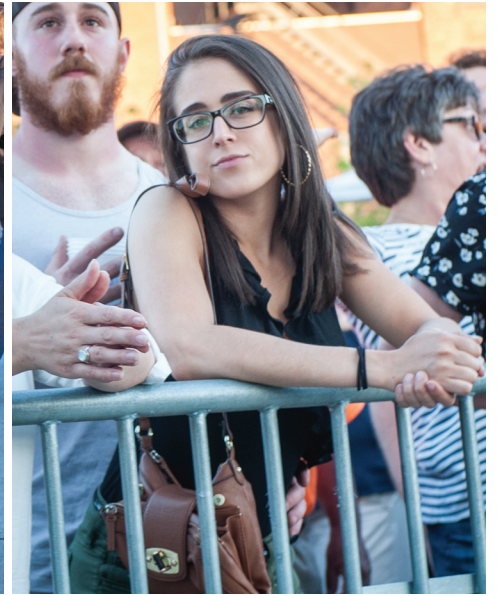
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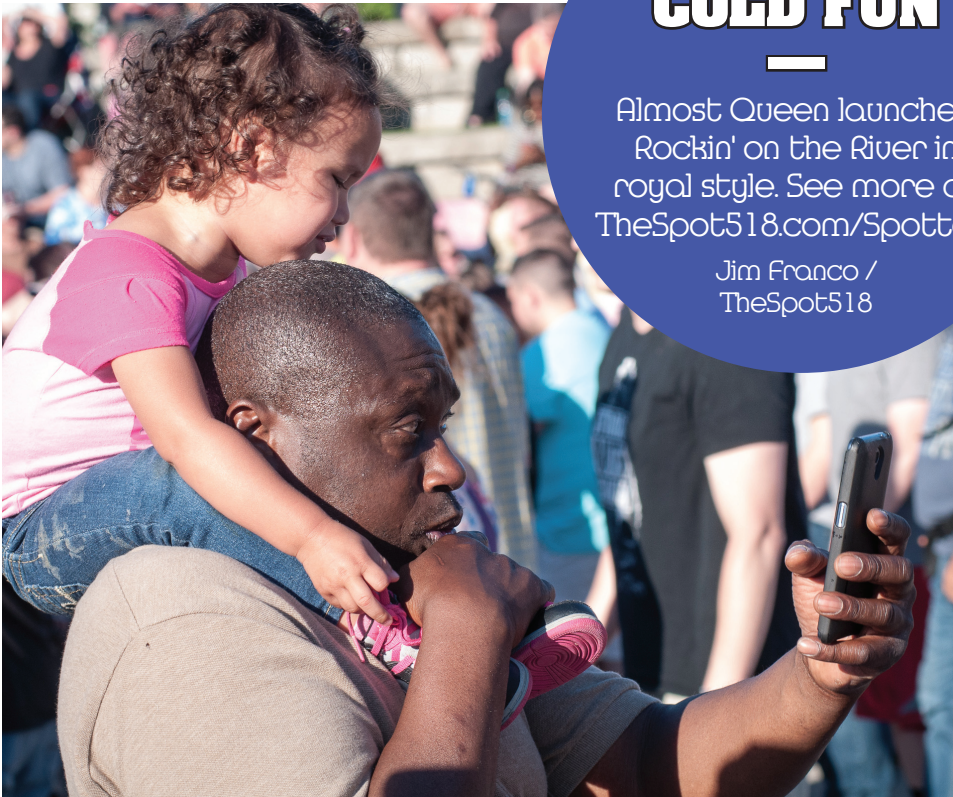


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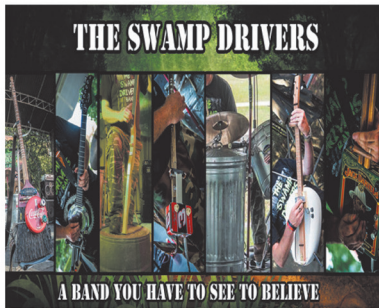
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