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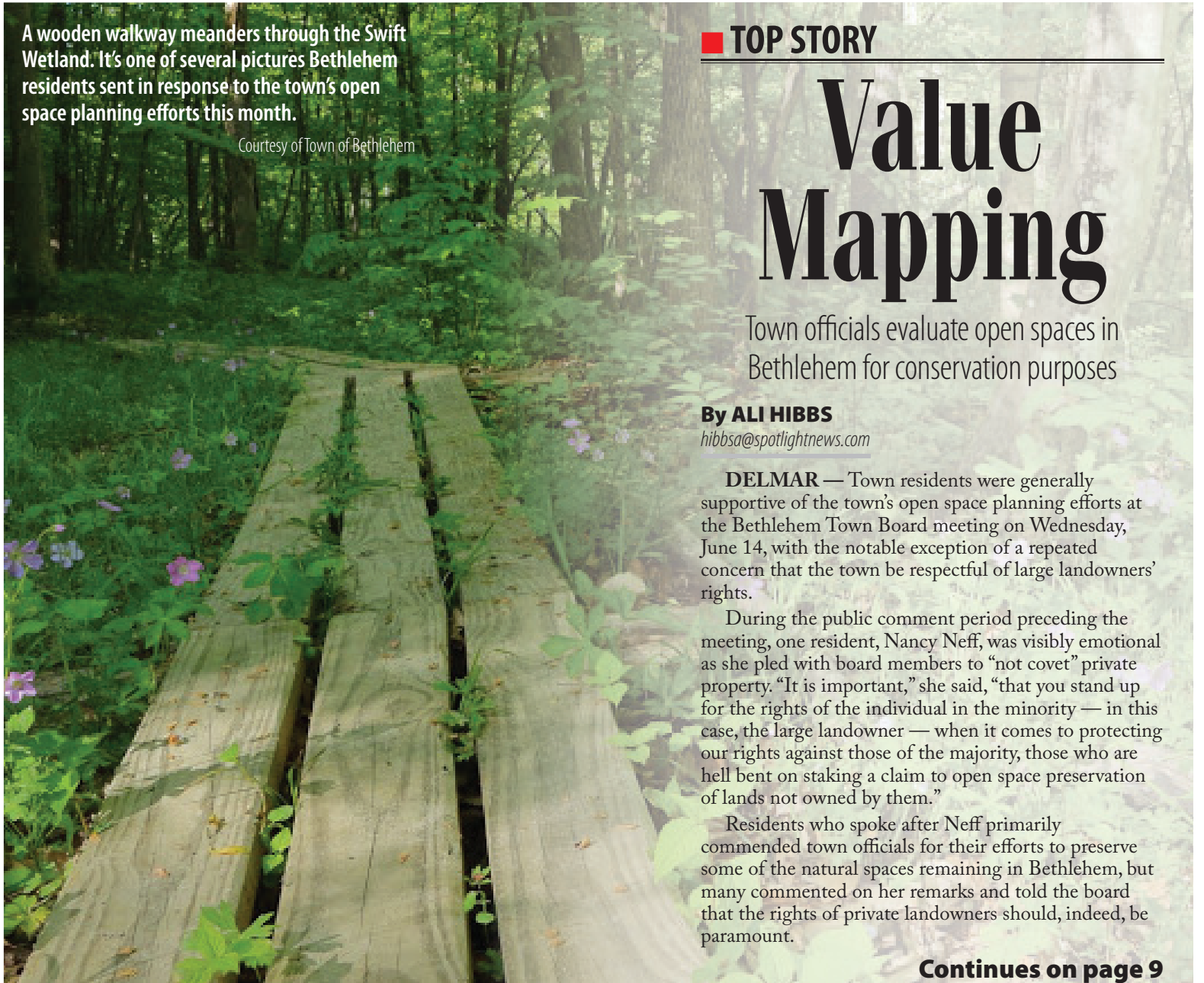
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A wooden walkway meanders through the Swift Wetland. It's one of several pictures Bethlehem residents sent in response to the town's open space planning efforts this month.

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TOP STORY

Value Mapping

Town officials evaluate open spaces in Bethlehem for conservation purposes

By ALI HIBBS

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DELMAR — Town residents were generally supportive of the town's open space planning efforts at the Bethlehem Town Board meeting on Wednesday, June 14, with the notable exception of a repeated concern that the town be respectful of large landowners' rights.

During the public comment period preceding the meeting, one resident, Nancy Neff, was visibly emotional as she pled with board members to "not covet" private property. "It is important," she said, "that you stand up for the rights of the individual in the minority — in this case, the large landowner — when it comes to protecting our rights against those of the majority, those who are hell bent on staking a claim to open space preservation of lands not owned by them."

Residents who spoke after Neff primarily commended town officials for their efforts to preserve some of the natural spaces remaining in Bethlehem, but many commented on her remarks and told the board that the rights of private landowners should, indeed, be paramount.

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Summer means vacations and hitting the road to destinations the family can enjoy.

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Bethlehem Y to host pro wrestling event

BCHS graduate Zack Carpinello to compete in steel cage match

By ALI HIBBS

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BETHLEHEM — “It’s basically a big steel cage around the ring, so you can’t really get out and if you get thrown up against it, it hurts a lot more,” explained Zack Carpinello, a local professional wrestler who works and trains at Top Form in Delmar. “Wrestling fans like things like that. Or, even if you’re not a wrestling fan, it’s an attraction.”

On Saturday, July 1, Carpinello will compete against pro wrestler Tyler Vincent in a steel cage match at the Bethlehem YMCA.

While Carpinello, who was born and raised in Bethlehem, has aspirations to a career with Worldwide Wrestling Entertainment (WWE), he has only just begun climbing the ranks of professional wrestling.



Zack Carpinello, who graduated from Bethlehem High School in 2013, competes under the name Zack Clayton.

Photo provided

A 2013 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he spent two years at In Your Face Wrestling Academy in Albany, where he had his first professional bout, and he was training at Johnny Rodz’s Wrestling School in Brooklyn only a year ago.

Carpinello explained how pro wrestlers are essentially independent contractors. When a professional wrestling company stages a fight, they reach out to pros like Carpinello, who has chosen to go by the wrestling name Zack Clayton (Clayton

is his middle name; he has said it keeps him “authentic”).

A company for which he sometimes wrestles, Dynasty Pro Wrestling, threw two events at the Bethlehem YMCA last year. Carpinello said he said he was disappointed that the turnout wasn’t better.

“I wasn’t affiliated with the company at the time, for no particular reason,” he said. “And they just didn’t do so well.” Now that he wrestles for Dynasty, he suggested that they hold another event at the YMCA. “I said, ‘Hey, let’s do that again,’ because I live here, I work here, I’m from here and I could probably get some people to go.”

There will be a meet-and-greet ahead of the bouts, from 5 to 6 p.m., so fans can meet their favorite local wrestlers.

“We’re going to bring in some good entertainment,”

said Carpinello.

Wrestlers on hand for the meet-and-greet include special guest and WWE hall-of-famer Greg “The Hammer” Valentine, as well as Furio Falcone, Kenny Roberts, Anderson Anderson, Tracer X, Sonny Kiss and Joe Gacy (in his debut appearance). Big Jym Anderson will wrestle Bull Hightower in the bullrope match; the tag team match will pit The Saviors against Capital Punishment; and Kacey Carlisle will go up against Allison Jade. The final championship match, in which Carpinello will wrestle, will take place in a giant steel cage. Other matches are expected to be announced.

Tickets to the event, which will take place on top of the YMCA’s ice rink, are \$12 general admission and \$25 for front row seats. According to Carpinello, part of the proceeds will be

donated to the Bethlehem Booster Club.

There’s a certain amount of showmanship in professional wrestling, Carpinello said. Typically, there’s a “good guy” and a “bad guy” in each match. While he can do both, Carpinello prefers to play the bad guy. “I’m a bad guy,” he said. “I don’t like kids.” Then he laughed. “No, I’m just kidding.”

The night before, on the evening of Friday, June 23, he had wrestled in an outdoor match as the bad guy and said that fans followed him back to his car following the show, still shouting things at him. “It’s just fun,” he said with a grin.

While he hasn’t made it to the WWE yet, Carpinello said that he has already been featured on television. Wrestling in New York City in the Spanish leagues Consejo Mundial de Lucha Libre (CMLL) and Lucha Libre AAA Worldwide (AAA) has landed him on Telemundo several times.

When he’s not wrestling, Carpinello trains athletes at Top Form, something he said he’s been “obsessed with” since high school. A football player back then, he knew that wasn’t something he wanted to continue doing. He had watched professional wrestling for as long as he can remember, he said, and, impressed with the size and athleticism of its wrestlers, he decided right out of high school that’s what he wanted to do. While he doesn’t train professional wrestlers there, he said he would be happy to talk with any young athletes interested in pursuing it as a profession.

Asked if winners are decided prior to the matches, Carpinello just smiled and said, “You’ll just have to come check it out and see what it’s all about.”

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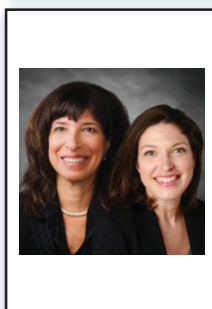
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■ POLICE, COURTS AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Scavo found guilty of harassment in 2015 incident

ALBANY — Former Albany County Legislator Brian Scavo was found guilty on Tuesday, June 20, of harassing a woman at Crossgates Mall.

After a bench trial, a judge ruled the 62-year-old did “annoy and harass a female victim by following her and repeatedly asking for her personal information” on Dec. 19, 2015 at the Guilderland mall.

Scavo was arrested on this charge while he was awaiting sentencing after being found guilty of trying to pass bad

checks at a Bethlehem bank in 2015. While he only ended up serving six months in jail, he was looking at spending up to seven years behind bars.

He was found guilty of two counts of harassment, both of them violations. One was for “following a person in or about a public place” and the other for “engaging in a course of conduct which alarmed or seriously annoyed another person.”

Town of Guilderland Judge Richard Sherwood ordered Scavo to pay a fine and surcharges and issued a

no-contact order of protection for the victim.

Scavo, a Democrat who represented the Delaware Avenue area of Albany from 2008 to 2011 has had several clashes with law enforcement. In 2008, he was not only charged with stalking a woman, but also charged with harassing one of his tenants. In 2011 he was charged with forging a tenant’s signature on an eviction notice. All those charges were eventually dismissed.

Crossgates Mall shooter receives nine years

ALBANY — The 20-year-old man who shot a gun in Crossgates Mall will spend up to the next 16 years in prison.

A jury convicted Tasheem Maeweather of reckless endangerment on May 5. He was sentenced to up to seven years by Judge Roger McDonough in Albany Supreme Court on Friday, June 23.

At trial, Assistant District Attorney Steven Sharp presented the jury with testimony from mall patrons and employees, law enforcement and ballistic and laboratory professionals.

The jury not only found him innocent of the more serious charge of attempted murder, but also acquitted him of criminal possession of a weapon and attempted assault.

On Nov. 12, 2016 multiple shots were fired near a crowded area of the mall near the Apple Store and “Santa Land” where multiple families were lined up to take holiday photos. There were thousands of people were at the mall at the time.

“Citizens of Albany County should always expect to be safe when visiting public spaces,” said District Attorney David Soares in a statement. “This defendant violated



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our sense of safety and has left a traumatic and indelible memory for those who were present that day.”

At the time, Maeweather was on felony probation for a 2015 drug conviction and was being monitored by a GPS ankle bracelet. Due to multiple technical violations of the court ordered terms of the probation, Judge Peter Lynch sentenced Maeweather to nine years for the underlying drug conviction.

That sentence will run consecutively to his most recent sentence of seven years.

Routine traffic stop leads to DWI arrest in Ravena

NEW SCOTLAND — New York state troopers stopped Kelly Smith, 32, of Coeymans, for an alleged traffic infraction on Mountain Road, in the Village of Ravena on Saturday, June 17. While conducting their interview with Smith, troopers reportedly detected an odor of alcohol. Subsequent to standardized field sobriety tests, Smith was arrested for DWI. In addition, she was reportedly found to be in possession of plastic

knuckles, which are considered a weapon in New York.

Smith was taken to the New Scotland state police station for processing, where she was allegedly determined to have a 0.25 percent blood alcohol content. She was charged with misdemeanor aggravated DWI and misdemeanor criminal possession of a weapon in the 4th degree. She was released on tickets and appeared in the Ravena Village Court the following day.



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EDUCATION

Dramatic Exit

BCHS theatre teacher retires after 32 years

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — “Grading is one of the worst parts,” said retiring Bethlehem Central High School teacher James Yeara. “I’m terrible at the grading; it’s not the best part of teaching.”

He laughed. “The grading is crap.” Yeara, who has taught English and theatre at BCBS for 32 years, said the Bethlehem community and its students are what has kept him in the district for more than three decades, enduring early mornings, online parent portals, standardized testing (which he called “awful”), an administration he feels can be largely bureaucratic and, of course, grading homework.

“I’ve been saying I’m going to retire for years,” he said. “Now I really mean it.”

At the outset of the school year, Yeara was not considering retirement but said he reconsidered after experiencing health issues throughout the rigorous rehearsal schedule of the high school musical, *The Wizard of Oz*. When he still felt poorly going into the spring play in early April, his doctor demanded he go to the emergency room.

“Five days later, I had three stents in my heart,” he said. On the day he went to the hospital, he submitted a letter of retirement because he felt that his course load and rehearsal schedule had become unmanageable. “I just couldn’t do it,” he said, joking that he celebrated his decision to retire with a five-day stay at St. Peter’s Hospital.

Not to worry, said Yeara, the surgery went well and his heart is in good shape. He has plans to enjoy his retirement years, and, even, to return to the high school to direct all three of the annual plays — at least, for next year. Unsure who will carry on the work he has done for theater at BCBS, he hopes he will be able to provide some sort of continuity for the program and, sharing the lessons he has learned over 32

years, mentor an English-teaching colleague to take his place.

They’re big shoes to fill. In addition to teaching all the theatre classes offered at the high school, Yeara directed all three annual plays — a fall Shakespeare production, a musical and a spring play. He has implemented courses such as a class on major dramatic comedies and spent the last three decades fighting for funding and support from the school’s administration.

He’s especially proud of the annual Shakespeare production, something he says is not commonly offered at public high schools. “It gives the students an advantage, in life, but also if they go on to do theatre,” Yeara said.

A number of former students have gone on to have successful careers in theatre. One is teaching theatre at Oxford, another is currently acting in a play on Broadway with Kevin Kline, and another runs the theatre program at the Washington Park Playhouse in Albany.

But, said Yeara, his favorite stories are not of those who reached theatrical heights. They’re of those who overcame their own personal limitations through theatre. He recalled one student who came to him with a serious speech impediment and, by the

end of high school, played Malvolio in Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night*. Another, he said, had a fear of public speaking and took his theatre arts class in an effort to overcome that fear. When she came back to visit Yeara a few years after graduation, he found out that she had become a motivational speaker for professional athletes. It is moments like that, he said, of which he is proudest.

“It’s the best thing I do,” he said. “Teaching through theatre.”

While Yeara couldn’t say enough good things about the students and parents he has worked with throughout the years — “Sometimes the parents can be satanic and some of the kids can be posers, but that’s really very rare” — he did say that he has butted heads with the school’s administration many times. One principal even exempted him from attending faculty meetings for three years because “he didn’t like the questions that I asked or the comments that I made,” a suggestion Yeara said he was more than happy to take.

While he missed the retirement dinner at Normanside Country Club, Yeara was still given his retirement swag and said

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Retiring BCBS teacher James Yeara takes a selfie during an outdoor rehearsal for the 2016 musical production of “Grease.”

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ALBANY DUTCHMEN

LOUDONVILLE — The Albany Dutchmen were down by a run on Saturday, June 24, with bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth but a questionable strike three call gave the Onondaga Flames a 4-3 win at Siena College.

The Dutchmen (10-7) were up 3-1 after seven, but the Flames (11-7) rallied back on a three-run double by Ricky Sisto in the eighth.

In the bottom of the ninth, Chase Allen had a one-out single followed by a single by Brant Holland and a wild pitch. Jon Skidmore was intentionally walked to set up a potential double play, but Zach Durfee popped out to the catcher. In a tough at bat, with numerous foul balls, Brad Gneiting fought the count from 0-2 to 3-2 before being called out on a strike that appeared high and outside to end the game.

Holland went 3-4 with an RBI for the Dutchmen while Durfee and Chase Allen each had two hits in four at bats.

Sam Little went 3-4 for the Flames, accounting for nearly half of the team's seven hits.

Greg Marino went seven innings for Albany giving up five hits while striking out three and not allowing any free passes. Deavan Phillips pitched two-thirds of the eighth and got the loss by giving up three runs on two hits while walking two and striking out one. Justin Bureau pitched an inning and a third and walked one and struck out three.

Evan Reichel went six innings for the Flames and got the win by giving up three runs on seven hits while walking one and striking out one. Ryan Greco and Matt Bowman finished up the game for the Flames.

Dutchmen drop one at home



Above left: Pitcher Greg Marino
Above right: Catcher Brant Holland
Lower Left: Little Leaguers at the game.
Lower left: Nick Estrella puts the tag on a would be base stealer.

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Name: Bush Controls, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 6/22/17. 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 38259, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. D-156409

Notice of Formation of an LLC: CerBel, 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

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: DB Property Development LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 26, 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: 241 Remsen Street, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: For any lawful purpose D-156385

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license registration ID number v317002534h for beer/or wine has been applied for by the undersigned restaurant to sell beer/or wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Eden Cafe 269 Osborne Rd., Loudonville NY for on premises consumption. D-156028

Notice of Formation of Empire Neuropsychological Services, PLLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 8th 2017. Office location: County of Albany. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon

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whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: PO Box 536 Delmar NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-156190

NOTICE OF BOND RESOLUTION TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bond resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, on May 24, 2017 and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if: (1) (a) such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Bethlehem is not authorized to expend money, or (b) if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice; or (2) such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

SUMMARY OF RESOLUTION

The following is a summary of a resolution adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on May 24, 2017. Said resolution authorizes the issuance and sale of a serial bond or bonds and a bond anticipation note or notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of said serial bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$345,000. The proceeds from the sale of the obligations authorized in said resolution shall be used for the following specific purposes:

(A) the reconstruction, renovation and improvement of the 90 Adams Street facility, including but not limited to, electrical upgrades, asbestos abatement and interior renovations and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$140,000; (B) the replacement of the Town Hall air conditioner system and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$80,000; and (C) the reconstruction and construction of improvements to sidewalks on Krumkill Road and from Russell Road to Clifton Way and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated

maximum cost of said purpose is \$125,000.

The period of probable usefulness of said purposes is at least ten (10) years.

A copy of the resolution summarized herein is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk, located in the Town Hall, Town of Bethlehem, New York. D-156203

NOTICE OF BOND RESOLUTION TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

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SUMMARY OF RESOLUTION

The following is a summary of a resolution adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on May 24, 2017. Said resolution authorizes the issuance and sale of a serial bond or bonds and a bond anticipation note or notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of said serial bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000. The proceeds from the sale of the obligations authorized in said resolution shall be used for the following specific purpose: the reconstruction, renovation and improvement of the Elm Avenue Park pool facilities, including, but not limited to, the replacement of the gutter system of the pool facilities and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$1,000,000. The period of probable usefulness of said purpose is fifteen (15) years.

A copy of the resolution summarized herein is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk, located in the Town Hall, Town of Bethlehem, New York. D-156204

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SUMMARY OF RESOLUTION

The following is a summary of a resolution adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on May 24, 2017. Said resolution authorizes the issuance and sale of a serial bond or bonds and a bond anticipation note or notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of said serial bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$4,185,000. The proceeds from the sale of the obligations authorized in said resolution shall be used for the following specific purposes:

(A) the reconstruction and renovation of and the construction of improvements to the 114 Adams Street facility (Town EMS/DPW/Meeting Facility) and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$4,030,000; (B) the construction of a new storage facility for use by the Town's police department and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$100,000; and (C) the construction of a new parks maintenance facility and all of the forgoing to include all necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$55,000.

The period of probable usefulness of said purposes is at least twenty-five (25) years.

A copy of the resolution summarized herein is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the

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Office of the Town Clerk, located in the Town Hall, Town of Bethlehem, New York. D-156206

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

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: IDS 915 LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, June 13, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 40 Beaver St., Albany, NY 12207. D-155609

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 J & J Enterprizes LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on May 23, 2017. Office located Albany County. SSNY has been designated for the service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to 26 Dogwood Lane, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-155679

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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 DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: KENSINGTON DHC LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Department of State, June 14, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, NY 12211. D-155616

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: KENSINGTON DRI LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Department of State, June 19, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 20 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, NY 12211. D-156109

KINGS COUNTY BARBERS LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/30/17. 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-155171

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

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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

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 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

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TRANSPORTATION LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/15/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 207 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11211, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-155791

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Majestic Mission 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

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East Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful activity. D-154002

Notice of Formation of Metabomb Design LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 6/24/15. 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: 22 Dutch Village Apt 3L Albany, NY 12204. Purpose: any lawful purpose. D-155890

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE.**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NY.**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing as part of its regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Thursday, 07/06/2017 at 6:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY regarding a Special Use Permit/Site Plan Application, submitted by Cellco Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless, as shown on a drawing entitled "Site Plan, Special Use Permit/Site Plan Application, Micro Cell Tower at 9 Vista Blvd., Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, State of New York", dated 02/25/2016 and revised through 06/08/2017, prepared by RETTEW Engineering and Surveying, P.C., 97 Main St., Suite 1, Delhi, NY, 13753. Documentation related to the application can be viewed in the Planning Dept. at Town Hall, M-F, 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Notice of Public Hearing will be mailed to property owners within 200' of the subject property. Said notice will also be published in the 06/28/2017 issue of the Spotlight Newspaper. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. D-156236

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 Lia-

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bility 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

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

NORTHSIDE BK LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/26/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process 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

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORTS

The Lewis Foundation Tax Return (Form 990-PF & Attachments) for the year ended December 31, 2016 is available for inspection, upon request, within 180 days from this date during the regular business hours at U.S. Trust, Bank of America Private Wealth Management, 69 State Street, 9th Floor, Albany, NY 12207.

Lewis Foundation, C/O U.S. Trust, Bank of America Private Wealth Management, 69 State Street, 9th Floor, Albany, NY 12207. D-156088

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS (NOIRROF)

June 28, 2017 - Date of publication
New York State Housing Trust Fund Corporation (HTFC)
38-40 State Street
Albany, New York 12207
(518) 486-3379
On or after July 6,

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2017, the New York State Housing Trust Fund Corporation (HTFC) will submit a request to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of \$360,000 of HOME funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act (NAHA) of 1990, in accordance with section 288 (42 U.S.C. 12838), to undertake a project known as the 2016 and 2017 New York State HOME LPA Program. The 2016 and 2017 HOME LPA Program will use HOME funds from 2016 and 2017 awards to fund a variety of activities through partnerships with counties, municipalities and non-profit community-based housing organizations, which are referred to as Local Program Administrators (LPA). Each LPA works within a specific geographic area usually a county or municipality. The Program provides funds to acquire, rehabilitate or construct housing or to provide assistance to low- and moderate-income homebuyers and renters. Funds must be distributed in accordance with needs and priorities identified in the State's Consolidated Plan.

The proposed activities that are the subject of this Notice are Categorized Excluded from National Environmental Policy Act requirements under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58.35(a) (3)(i). The specific LPA Programs that are the subject of this Notice do not constitute every LPA Program that is proposed for inclusion within the 2016 - 2017 New York State HOME LPA Program. A full listing of the 2016 - 2017 HOME LPA Programs is available at <http://www.nyshcr.org/Funding/Awards/>.

This is the first tier of review in a 2-tiered process. The specific addresses of homes are not known at this time because the participating property owner identification process is ongoing. Therefore, under 24 CFR Part 58.15 (Tiering) and 24 CFR Part 58.32 (Project Aggregation), HTFC will use a tiered approach and Tier 2 site specific reviews will be completed for those laws and authorities not addressed in the Tier 1 broad review for each address under this program when addresses become known. No physical work will begin on properties until all levels of environmental review are complete and found to be in compliance. Tier 1 review addresses specific environmental factors for which compliance has been documented, regardless of specific site locations. It prevents repeating the same compliance factors on a Tier 2 site-specific basis, once all participating homeowners are known.

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2017 HOME LPA Program will be undertaken in this publishing area. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this Program is on file at the following location:

HOME Home Repair Program, for purposes of providing rehabilitation to 12 owner-occupied, single-family homes within Albany County, outside the City of Albany. The program will assist households at or below 60 percent of the area median income, with the majority of homes falling into the special needs population. The ERR is available at: Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, Inc., 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, New York 12186 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Additional LPA Programs in this publishing area may be the subject of additional public notices. A full listing of the 2016 - 2017 HOME LPA Programs is available at <http://www.nyshcr.org/Funding/Awards/>.

Tier 2 Site Specific Review: The site specific reviews will cover all the laws and authorities not resolved in the broad Tier 1 review as discussed in the ERR that is available for public inspection.

Mitigation Measures/Conditions/Permits (if any): Template Tier 2 forms are included in the ERR that is available for public inspection. The Templates include the mitigation measures, conditions and/or permits that will be complied with, if applicable, at each project site that is chosen.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Heather Spitzberg, Esq., Environmental Analysis Unit, NYS Housing Trust Fund Corporation, 38-40 State Street, Albany, New York, 12207 or at eau@nyshcr.org. Please note to which LPA your comment pertains in your correspondence. All comments received by July 5, 2017 will be considered by HTFC prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

HTFC certifies to HUD that Ms. Heather Spitzberg, Esq. in her capacity as Certifying Officer consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the applicable LPA to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO

RELEASE OF FUNDS
HUD will consider objections to its release of funds and HTFC's certification received by

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July 21, 2017 or for a period of fifteen days following its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of HTFC; (b) HTFC has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the project have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to Director of Community Planning and Development

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
26 Federal Plaza
New York, New York 10278-0068

Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Ms. Heather Spitzberg, Esq.
Certifying Officer
June 28, 2017 - Date of publication
D-156296

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

The name of the LLC is One Love Altamont, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on 6/14/17. 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 PO Box 767, Altamont, NY 12009. D-155522

PURPOSEFUL PASSIONATE 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 Trace Apartments, Apt L, Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. D-152888

SAN JOSE CHELSEA LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/30/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 8064 59th St., Glendale, NY 11385,

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which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-154701

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

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 FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**The Oakmont Companies LLC**

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

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Board members and Supervisor John Clarkson later protested that they have no interest in coercing any private landowner to do anything with their property.

The comments came in advance of that night's presentation of the open space conservation values mapping that the town has undertaken in an effort to identify key open spaces in the community and which, ultimately, will be used to develop a composite open space conservation priority map and an open space plan, which is expected to be finalized in late fall.

"As Bethlehem continues to grow and develop, it is important to meet that growth with a strong understanding of our remaining open and natural spaces so that we are best able to wisely shape and balance the community as it inevitably changes," said town Planning Board Director Rob Leslie. "The town recognizes that natural, open areas — such as forests, fields, and water systems — provide economic, environmental, social and health benefits to our whole community."

Jaclyn Hakes, director of planning services for MJ Engineering, the firm hired by the town to help guide the open spaces planning project, gave the presentation on the values maps, explaining that the process is intended to identify existing conditions within the town's municipal borders. Data used to create the maps, using Geographic Information Systems (GIS), was collected from more than 20 public data sources, as well as the town, all of which provided more than 70 datasets that were evaluated by MJ over the last few months.

"The challenging part is what do you do with all of this data," said Hakes. In meetings with town officials and the

Conservation Easement Review Board, Hakes said, "It became very clear to us that it needed to be organized in a way that could be easily understood, that told the story of what was going on here in the Town of Bethlehem with regard to your natural and environmental resources, and community character aspects."

So, she said, they decided to organize that information around conservation areas that could be deemed valuable to the town and its residents. Four conservation values were identified: Community Character; Recreation and Greenways; Natural Water Systems; and Forest Fields and Wildlife Ecosystems.

Hakes stressed that the delineated values were listed in no particular order of importance before she began explaining that 'Value 1: Community Character' encompasses things like historic areas, agricultural landscapes, cultural and educational areas, as well as community events like the Delmar Farmer's Market. Scenic views will also be a part of this map, as soon as data gathered from the Scenic Bethlehem initiative — which is asking the public to submit photos of their favorite open spaces — has been input.

'Value 2: Recreation and Greenways' is mapping the connectivity between people and natural areas, such as the Helderberg-Hudson Rail Trail and the new kayak launch at Henry Hudson Park. It is also mapping dedicated conservation and recreation areas, as well as schools and "habitat patches," which are forested areas that are larger than five acres. Some values, Hakes pointed out, are represented on more than one map, such as Farmer's Markets and the Rail Trail, which also appear on Value 2 maps.

'Value 3: Natural Water Systems' maps are identifying areas with aquatic biodiversity, estuary ecosystems, flood zones, water quality and public health in terms of those local water systems. Included on these maps are also steep

slope areas and current parks and conserved areas.

The 'Value 4: Forests, Fields and Wildlife' conservation maps are concerned with such things as general biodiversity, air and water quality, rare flora and fauna, and crop-producing lands, as well as with flood zones.

"When you're talking about natural systems," said Hakes, "there is some inherent overlap with them, which is important to understand."

"The intention here," she said, "was to be as unbiased as possible in pulling together this inventory of existing information." The data will then be input into a "conservation analysis tool," which will objectively identify town priorities. Those priorities will then be considered alongside community input, said Hakes, which the town will spend the next several months gathering.

"The town recognizes that most of these remaining open acres are held in private ownership," said Leslie. "Throughout the open space planning process and the subsequent thoughtful application of appropriate land conservation tools, there will always be respect for private property ownership, choice and rights. Open space conservation tools will be used only when there is a mutual benefit for both the landowner and the community as a whole. No private landowner will ever be forced to conserve land."

Following Hakes' presentation, Town Board member Julie Sasso said, "I don't want to belabor the point, but the whole time I've been on the Board and we've talked about open space, we've talked about the term 'willing landowner' and I don't think that term is being consistently heard. And, so I think, as we're working on this, there needs to be a clarity to that we're not taking land away, we're not targeting land. That's not a goal, that's not an acceptable end game here. But that

needs to be a conversation here because we keep hearing there's fear — that something is going to be taken away, that somebody's land is going to be usurped, that their private property rights are going to be subsumed to the greater good of the community."

"On the contrary," said Leslie, "if desired by the landowner, conservation measures can often provide relief of certain financial burdens on landowners, or serve to create a marketing gain. Now is the time to find the best ways to wisely balance development with conservation, and work collaboratively with all involved in shaping our community's future — including developers, private landowners, conservation organizations and other partners — so that the town we currently enjoy can grow in a way that both respects the land and the people of Bethlehem."

"Respect for landowner rights is embedded in the DNA of open space planning," said Town Board member and Democratic candidate for Town Supervisor David VanLuven. "It's a fundamental component of it. That's why you do open space planning; it's because you respect landowner rights."

An ecologist, VanLuven and Watershed Alliance Executive Director Maureen Cunningham will be leading a 'Kayak Eco-Tour on the Hudson' on the evening of Thursday, August 10, from the kayak launch at Henry Hudson Park.

The focus of the tour, said Karen Shaw of the Department of Planning, will be "to discover our local connection to the great Hudson River and its estuary, as well as convey an understanding of the relationship to land use planning and conservation to the health of the water."

The town is also displaying the conservation value maps at the town library, with opportunity for community feedback and will have an information table at the August 5 Delmar Farmer's Market.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Do your homework

How do school administrators do it every year? Just how many different ways are there to wish out going seniors good luck, and what other last minute advice can you share that hasn't already been used in a graduation speech? Having witnessed several such ceremonies over the past several years, such questions are likely to be perceived as trivial.

Most of us have our own experiences with school faculty, most of which likely dealt with impossible expectations with homework, unsuccessfully negotiating one's way out of punishment for cutting class, and an overall cramping of one's style. But, there are school administrators who have a genuine interest in each student who walks through the hallways.

Unfortunately, many of us don't see this until it's time to leave.

Those students who earned the right to speak before the class learned well ahead of time that teachers are not the enemy. Mind you, we avoid using the term "gifted" to describe these students. The operative word here is "earned." They speak of the hard work and sacrifice of learning lessons and getting help. That each class and assignment is one more building block placed upon a foundation upon which a lifetime of professional and personal accolades will sit. And, the mindset of each and every student who is honored at the end of his or her high school career is similar.

The obstacles we often face are of our own devising. Yes, there are legitimate

challenges that keep us all from obtaining our goals and the success we wish to achieve. But, most of us tend to lean too heavily on the wishing, and not enough on seeking help and taking steps towards those goals. Perhaps the common denominator for those who fail to push towards success is the fear of failure.

High school days were once full of fear. Fear of standing out, wearing the wrong clothes, saying the wrong things, liking the wrong bands, failing out of class, or that ungodly pimple. Fear stifles us whether we are walking into our teen years or 25 years into a professional career. We're afraid to stand up in front of class. We're afraid to go after that promotion. We dare not think to stop and change careers. We stay within our circle of peers, look out at those who

have succeeded and label them as gifted.

To fail at any one task means the effort has stopped. To fall down and stay down is the definition of failure. To pick yourself up and try again, is another attempt towards success. At these graduation ceremonies, one often speaks of Thomas Edison and his light bulb and it is true. Edison wasn't gifted with the knowledge of a working light bulb. He tried and ultimately found the answer. Somewhere in between there were hundreds of events one would each call a failure. But, that's not how we see Edison today.

Keep pushing past those obstacles, Class of 2017. And, remember to do your homework.

WHAT HAPPENED IN 2012 ...

The End Of The Albany Aqua Ducks

ALBANY — For nine years, it wasn't uncommon to hear an uncoordinated chorus of synthetic quacks take over the streets of downtown Albany. Each guest who climbed aboard an Aqua Duck trolley received a colorful "Quacker Whistle," shaped like a duck bill and emitting a distinct squawk. It was the attraction's calling card, almost as notorious as the amphibious nature of the tour itself.

But in July, 2012, the yellow ducky-decorated trolleys took a last spin (and sail) around Albany and the last "Quacker Whistles" were handed out. Aqua Ducks had been sold.

"We've been pretty busy and feel good that we acted as unofficial ambassadors for the city," said President Bob Wolfgang.

After nine seasons running a "seven days a week, 24 hours a day" business and serving more than 175,000 guests, Wolfgang said the time was "just right" to end things. Though he wanted to keep the trolleys local, things didn't work out as

planned..

"I tried to locate someone interested in purchasing and running it here in Albany but was unsuccessful at doing that," said Wolfgang. "I was approached by someone buying amphibious vehicles for an operation down south, so once that offer came in, we had to move forward."

Aqua Duck tours was formed by a group of retirees, including Wolfgang, a former Albany chief of police. With 45 minutes spent on land exploring Albany's historic sites and 45 minutes cruising down the Hudson River, the Aqua Ducks quickly became a favorite field trip among school districts, a popular family activity on weekends and a must-try for out of towners.

A testament to its notoriety, Wolfgang said the trolley had attracted riders from every continent except Antarctica.

"One tour I did ... had three different groups from Germany who weren't there together, out of 44 or 42 people,"

said Wolfgang. "We're very popular in Israel and get written up a lot in Israeli newspapers."

The only amphibious tour company in the state at the time, Wolfgang said the part land, part water route helped riders see the city from a "different perspective." It rolled past the Albany Institute of History and Art, the New York State Museum, the Empire State Plaza and Ten Broeck Mansion before splashing into the Hudson at the Corning Preserve and sailing down to the U.S.S. Slater.

"The Aqua Ducks have provided incredible tours, have acted as welcoming ambassadors to the City of Albany to tourists and even those people that live here in the area and don't necessarily know the full history of the area," said Schuyler Bull, marketing manager for the Albany County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Inc. "They have increased visibility of some of our historic attractions and just our general city as a whole and it's sad to see

them go."

Wolfgang broke the news to loyal customers in an electronic newsletter and said that the first response showed him he accomplished what he set out to do from the beginning.

"Thank you—thank you—my kids thank you—my grandkids thank you—you have performed a GREAT service for the City of Albany," read the email.

"That tells us that we did something right," said Wolfgang.

Five years later, a different company called Albany Super Ducks will launch its first amphibious, 90-minute tours this July. The amphibious vehicles can carry up to 46 people and will depart from the Albany Heritage Area Visitor Center at Quackenbush Square, driving past historic sites in Albany and splashing into the Hudson river for a third of the tour. Tickets are available at www.albanysuperducks.com.

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Evenings on the Green

Get ready for some toe-tapping fun when our annual summer concert series, Evenings on the Green, kicks off Wednesday, July 5, with a performance by Casey and Spain, a multi-instrumentalist duo playing American and roots music, originals and covers, with an emphasis on high-energy, good-time tunes.

The rest of the series features family-friendly performances by The Jazz Connection, Skip Parsons,



Dyer Switch, Three Quarter North, and Rusticator, which will include an ice cream social hosted by the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The library's casual outdoor concert series has been entertaining audiences for more than four decades. Concert-goers can bring a blanket or lawn chair, pick

a spot on the Green, then sit back, relax and enjoy. Evenings on the Green concerts are always free, appropriate for all ages, and they take place every Wednesday July 5-Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. Concerts will move indoors if it rains.

I Forgot Day

Did you neglect to wish a special someone Happy Birthday back in January? Did you mean to give your best friend a Valentine's Day card but forgot? No worries! I Forgot Day at the library lets kids make good on all those missed milestones by decorating cards and other goodies for family and friends. Kids and families are invited to join us Monday, July

3, from 10-11 a.m. Don't forget!

Holiday hours

The library will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The library is also closed Sundays in July and August, beginning July 2. You can access the library catalog and other library services online anytime at www.bethlehempublib.org.

Sign up to Build a Better World

Summer Reading sign-up is in full swing, and readers of all ages are invited to Build a Better World. Reporting for prizes begins July 3. Sign up online at www.bethlehempublib.org or in person, and check out upcoming programs on our website or in the latest version of the Footnotes newsletter. Preschoolers can join our brand-new

Rubber Ducky club to get started on early literacy activities for the summer and beyond!

Tee time at the library

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the return of Mini-Golf at the Library Sunday, July 9, from 1-5 p.m. This program is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Other events

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

Friday, June 30

Coffee & Cinema

Watch "The Eagle Huntress" (Sony Pictures, G, 87 min.), the story about a young girl who

is the first in many generations to become an eagle hunter, 10 a.m.

Summer Cinema: Finding Dory

Watch the blockbuster sequel to "Finding Nemo" (PG, 97 minutes), 2:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or pillow; we'll bring the popcorn! For kids and families.

Story Walk at the Park

Meet at Elm Avenue Park to hear some stories and take a walk to exercise your mind and body, 10 a.m. Gather under the trees at the head of the Fit Trail and wear appropriate footwear. For kids and families.

Wednesday, July 5

Stories Out and About

At the following Play Factory location: Glenmont Elementary School, 9:30-10 a.m. Stories are geared to school-age audiences.

— Kristen Roberts



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that a letter written by an administrator actually referred to him as a "pariah." The implication was that he had alienated or angered administrative officials for years by fighting for his programs and his students.

Reading from the letter, he quoted, "Jim survived countless school administrators and his constancy is just one reason why the outstanding reputation of so much of what BC has to offer remains."

"I thought it was weird that they said I made myself a pariah because I advocated for my children and my colleagues," he said, appreciative of the acknowledgment that he has, in fact, weathered multiple administrations. "So I had to go and look it up . . . I mean, I knew the administrators haven't really liked me but I didn't think I had made myself an outcast."

Pariahs, he explained, belonged to the lowest caste in India and would

lead religious processions while banging on a drum also called a pariah. "They would lead the ceremonies and make the most noise," he said. "So I'm happy to be a pariah!"

Yeara said that he thinks it is "bureaucratic administrators," of which he believes there are too many, who force certain students and teachers in the role of "outsider" by virtue of the programs and initiatives they support. "We've won plenty of theatre awards," he said. "But, if you look around the school, all you see is sports."

"I never thought I wanted to teach. I always wanted to be a writer. This was supposed to be a short-term thing, but I came here to Bethlehem and I got hooked."

— James Yeara

Financially, the school productions also depend almost entirely on ticket and concession revenues generated at their performances, a situation Yeara said would never happen in the sports program. He again extolled the support provided by involved parents who help to make the productions a success.

"[BCSD Supervisor] Jody Monroe has been really helpful and really supportive," he said, commending Monroe, incoming BCHS Principal Dave Doemel and outgoing Interim Principal Mike Klugman for permitting him to return to direct the plays next year. Likewise, he said he appreciates that the Board of Education has also been supportive.

In addition to directing at BCHS, Yeara said he has some acting gigs of his own lined up and that he looks forward to returning to his first love, writing. It's something for which he hasn't found much time during the last 32 years.

"I never thought I wanted to teach," he said reflectively. "I always wanted to be a writer. This was supposed to be a short-term thing, but I came here to Bethlehem and I got hooked."

"It's the most fun you can have in a school without being arrested," he said. "Can I say that? I had so much fun and learned so much, and had great conversations with people, both inside and out of the classroom. And I got paid for it!"



Yeara poses with the cast and crew of Bethlehem High School's 2010 production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

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Road trips

Summer means vacations and hitting the road to destinations the family can enjoy

By **JILL CROCETTA**
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Finally, summer is in the air: the days are getting longer, the weather is getting warmer, and everyone is a little less grumpy. There is such a pure magic to summer, it seems that all of these wonderful components rejuvenate us, giving us more energy to face every day. Regardless of whether or not your workload dies down at this time, it seems that the daunting pressures of the rest of the year subside. Whatever the cause for our summer fever, the symptoms are rather evident: an increase in ambition and an augmented sense of adventure. To complement these summer sentiments, our Top 5 this week consists of five unique places to take a road trip.

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We've gathered five locations — some familiar stand-bys and some unique — for you to consider for your next road trip this summer.



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Randy Newman to Troy

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TROY — Songwriter, and Rock and Roll Hall of Famer, Randy Newman will grace The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall stage on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The recent announcement was shared along with the news of adding folk super group, Cry Cry Cry, to the music halls ongoing season of events.

With songs that run the gamut from heartbreaking to satirical and a host of unforgettable film scores, Newman has used his many talents to create musical masterpieces widely recognized by generations of audiences.

After starting his songwriting career as a teenager, Newman launched into recording as a singer and pianist in 1968 with his self-titled album "Randy Newman." Throughout the 1970s he released several other acclaimed albums such as: 12 Songs, Sail Away, and Good Old Boys. In addition to his solo recordings and regular international touring, Newman began composing and scoring for films in the 1980s. The list of movies he has worked on



Randy Newman

since then includes "The Natural," "Awakenings," "Ragtime," all three Toy Story pictures, "Seabiscuit," "James and the Giant Peach," "A Bug's Life," and most recently, Disney/Pixar's "Monsters University," the prequel to "Monsters Inc." (which he also scored).

Newman's many honors include six Grammys, three Emmys, and two Academy Awards, as well as a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He was inducted into the

Songwriters Hall of Fame in 2002 and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2013 — the same year he was given an Ivor Novello PRS for Music Special International Award. Most recently, Newman was presented with a PEN New England Song Lyrics of Literary Excellence Award in June 2014.

Cry Cry Cry features celebrated singer-songwriters Lucy Kaplansky, Richard Shindell and Dar Williams, all reunited and scheduled to appear in Troy on Friday, Oct. 27.

Celebrated singer-songwriters Lucy Kaplansky, Richard Shindell and Dar Williams last performed together in their celebrated folk-pop collaboration, Cry Cry Cry, nineteen years ago. They have regrouped for this tour, and will be stopping by the acoustically perfect Music Hall in October.

Tickets for both shows are available now. For Randy Newman (Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m.) prices range from \$89 to \$49. For Cry Cry Cry (Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.) prices range from \$48 to \$29.

Tickets are available via phone, (518) 273-0038, in person, or online at www.troymusicall.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Wurliday EP Release Party

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen — Friday, June 30

ALBANY — Wurliday will perform at the Hollow on Friday, June 30 at 9 p.m. At 79 North Pearl Street in Albany.

Wurliday is a soul funk outfit hailing from Albany, founded by Musician/Songwriter Justin Henricks in 2016. They are joined by the Rechorduroys and Olivia Quillio.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information call (518) 426-8550 or visit www.thehollowalbany.com.

An Evening with Gillian Welch

The Egg — Sunday, July 2

ALBANY — Gillian Welch will perform at the Egg on Sunday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Welch is one of the leading voices in Americana music, and will perform with her long-time partner Dave Rawlings.

Tickets are \$38.50. For more information call (518) 473-1845 or visit www.theegg.org.

Tedeschi Trucks Band

Saratoga Performing Arts Center — Monday, July 3

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Tedeschi Trucks Band will perform as a part of their Wheels of Soul Tour 2017 on Monday, July 3 at 7 p.m. at 108 Ave. of the Pines in Saratoga Springs.

The Tedeschi Trucks Band is an American blues rock group based in Florida, led by married couple Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi. They are joined by the Wood brothers and Hot Tuna.

Tickets start at \$19.50. For more information or to buy tickets visit www.spac.org.

The Holly & Evan Band

Holiday Inn Express and Suites — Friday, June 30

LATHAM — The Holly & Evan Band will appear at the Holiday Inn Express and Suites on Friday, June 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at 400 Old Loundon Road in Latham.

The show is free. For more information, call (518) 783-6161.

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FASHION

Be bold, man

To make a statement, you can't be meek, so be bold with your outfit

By **DIEGO CAGARA**

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Even though it has not been as scorching hot in the Capital District as one would like this June, it should not deter the everyday gentleman from making bold fashion choices for the summer.

The recent slightly-cooler-than-desired weather indirectly allows one to layer—a way of dressing oneself by wearing items of clothing on top of each other—which can result in more fashionable decision-making.

A men's version of the romper called the RompHim has made headlines online last month, sparking discussions about masculinity, fashion and virtue. But the following five are trends that can gradually get you started on your journey to update your wardrobe without having to elicit unwanted encounters with anti-RompHim members of the public.

loose-fitting white tops, jeans and a wicker basket, men like Robert Redford and Mick Jagger modishly served as inspiration for the opposite sex.

This look can easily be achievable by wearing loose fitting shirts with vibrant and rich colors like orange, blue and yellow. On the other hand, dim-colored shirts like dark blue can also work. To complement them, wear modern regular or skinny fit pants or shorts—bell bottoms shall remain irredeemable—that do not have any patterns, bright colors or egregious details so that they can ground the '70s look while enabling you to look modern. Vice versa, you can wear loud, patterned pants or shorts but ensure your shirt is neutral and plain to balance it out. Sporting a dark brown suede jacket further oozes masculinity and one detailed tip is to leave the top two buttons of your button down undone to truly make it a summer look. Shirts with slightly wide collars are also in style now.

The White Knight — Wearing an outfit that is all white can either be

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Resurrect the 1970s — Fashion in the 1970s stereotypically conjures up images of relaxed-looking outfits, a contrast to the more uptight, formal look that was prevalent in the early 1960s. The laid-back aesthetic communicates how one does not have to dress so primly and yet remain in vogue. While English actress Jane Birkin became the era's style icon for women with her



perceived as bold or foolish, though this summer season is hoping for the former. White has been favorably used often in the color schemes of major companies like Apple Inc. and ZARA for its simplistic yet clean feel. This can apply to clothing too and you can simply marry a T shirt with matching white shorts to flow with the summer breeze.

If you want to introduce some color to the look, opt for beige shoes, black or dark brown sandals and even top it off with sunglasses so that you don't have to feel too wary of coming across as an all-white painting. Also, white can complement whatever skin tone you have so give monochromatic fashion a shot.

Lounging on the Go — As we generally operate under an increasingly hectic and work-consumed lifestyle, sleep deprivation has become genuinely disconcerting. But what happens when sleep and fashion collide? Comfort is the keyword here. This does not mean you should wear your animal-themed onesie while running your errands. Rather, there



WHITE KNIGHT
—
An all white outfit displays confidence.

is a fine line between appearing cozily chic and looking like a feral creature who just woke up from bed.

The trend arguably began when actor Ryan Gosling wore a navy-blue Salvatore Ferragamo silk pajama shirt during the 64th Cannes Film Festival back in May 2011 (a quick Google would suffice), speaking to how it is possible to lure loungewear beyond the bedroom. There is something roguishly stylish about the pinstripe, the checkered pattern and the piping detail. White, black, beige, navy and powder blue, and maroon are your allies when you don a modest pajama shirt and you can pair it with regular, relaxed or

skinny fit pants to give it a metropolitan edge.

Bomber Jackets with a Declaration — Whenever the summer weather permits, if it is just right to wear a light jacket, yank a light bomber jacket with vivacious designs or effervescent colors. This valiant style nonverbally exudes confidence as the jacket is bound to surprise and perhaps impress the average bystander. But dressing for yourself is the top priority.

Experiment with loud floral embroidery, bold shapes or patterns, or daring colors like orange or pink. Another trend, albeit lingering from last year, is the oversized bomber jacket. To ensure you are not coming across as too loud or attention-hogging, complement your bomber with neutral-colored garments. Excess, for once, is encouraged after all. Previously, monochromatic bombers (like in blue, black or dark green) were revered but now, taking risks is applause-worthy.

Popping with Pastels — If wearing anything with embellishment, embroidery or any other loud designs makes you uncomfortable, one solution to look fashion-forward and yet simplistic is to dress with pastel colors. Pastel colors are versatile and can work when you combine differently-colored tops with differently-colored bottoms to make for an overall bright artwork-like look that suits the summer season well.

Ice cream-like colors like powder blue, peach, orange and pineapple yellow are great examples to work with. The trick is to dress your top (like a shirt, thin sweater or a light jacket) in one pastel color and your bottom (like shorts or pants) in another so that they complement each other's tone and produce a soft, summery yet minimalist look.

Before embarking on vacation, hit the stores, regardless of it's a local business or a massive fast-fashion company like H&M, ZARA and Forever 21. While each trend is worth experimenting with, each deserves a chance so that you can look snazzy and equipped for the summer.

SCREAM
—
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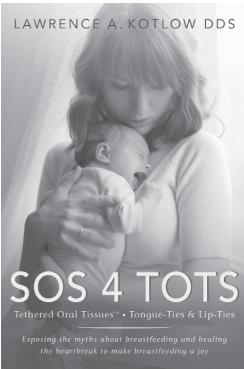
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**Summer Concert Series
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This blues band continues to deliver with a repertoire covering the gambit from Sinatra to the Allman Brothers. Music at 8 p.m., fireworks to follow after dark. Free.

Saturday, July 1

Independence Day Celebration
*Corinth Public Beach, Pagenstetcher Park,
2 Third St., Village of Corinth*
Free festivities begin with parade at 2 p.m. and end with fireworks around 9:20 p.m.

Independence Day Celebration
*Greenwich Elks Lodge 2223
130 Bulson Road, Greenwich*
Lodge's annual softball tournament starts at 9 a.m. Festivities continue at 5 p.m. with a free chicken barbecue and conclude with fireworks at 10 p.m.

Celebrate America
*Schoharie County Sunshine Fairgrounds,
Sunshine Drive, Cobleskill*
Free family activities and flea market begin at 10 a.m.; parade steps off at 5 p.m., followed by fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

Waterford Steamboat Meet
*Waterford Harbor Visitors Center,
One Tugboat Alley, Waterford*
Annual steamboat competitions and demonstrations. Free festival runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and includes arts and crafts exhibitors, food and music. Stick around for the fireworks at dusk.

Sunday, July 2

Coca-Cola July 4th Fest
*The Great Escape & Splashwater Kingdom
1172 U.S. Route 9, Queensbury*
Special games, great entertainment and opportunities to win fantastic prizes in the Hot Rod USA Coca-Cola July 4th Fest Zone from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Event concludes with fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Included with paid admission.

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Saratoga Lake, Saratoga Springs
Fireworks will be launched near Water's Edge and Brown's Beach beginning around 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4

**Saratoga's
All-American Celebration**
Throughout downtown Saratoga Springs
Free, day-long celebration begins at 9 a.m. with the Firecracker4 Road Race. Fireworks (launched from behind the Carousel in Congress Park) begin at 9:30 p.m. For a full schedule of the day's activities, visit www.saratogajuly4th.com

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Clifton Park July 4th Celebration
*Clifton Common,
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Free festivities begin at noon with a parade followed by live music, rides, games, food and craft vendors until 10 p.m. Fireworks display takes place at dusk.

**New York State's
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NIGHT AND DAY



Outlaws / Facebook

NIGHT: James Taylor

LENOX, Mass. — James Taylor will perform at Tanglewood with his All-Star Band on Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4, at 8 p.m. in the Koussevitzky Music Shed at 297 West St. in Lenox, Mass.

James Vernon Taylor is an American singer-songwriter and guitarist, inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2000 with five Grammy Awards. The July 4 concert will be followed by a spectacular fireworks display over the Stockbridge Bowl in celebration of the Independence Day holiday.

Tickets start at \$27. For more information call 413-637-5180 or visit www.bso.org.

DAY: The Outlaws

ALBANY — The Capital City continues its free, weekly concert series with The Outlaws on Thursday, June 29, at Jennings Landing at 5 p.m.

The band's first three albums *The Outlaws*, *Lady In Waiting* and *Hurry Sundown* — featuring such rock radio favorites as "There Goes Another Love Song", "Green Grass & High Tides", "Knoxville Girl" and "Freeborn Man" — would become worldwide gold and platinum landmarks of the Southern Rock era.

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Mon: **The End Men, The Slaughterhouse Chorus, Kimono Dragons, Henry's Rifle, Rechorduroys, Matt Durfee & The Rattling Baddies, The Spirit of Violence, The Abyssmals, Upstate Hussy** | 5 p.m.
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Enjoy this 12-piece orchestra's blend of Afro-Caribbean rhythms. Heard opens with a set of original world music with jazz roots. Rockin' on the River, Wed., June 28, 5 p.m.; rain or shine. Riverfront Park, River and Front streets, Troy. Free. (518) 279-7997 or www.downtowntroy.org

Freddie McGregor

Internationally acclaimed, Grammy-nominated singer has made significant contributions to Reggae music, helping to shape it with his conscious lyrics and Philly-soul style for more than 50 years. Anthem Band opens with classic rock covers. Capital Concert Series, Summer at The Plaza, Wed., June 28, 5 p.m. Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free. (518) 474-4759 or summer.empirestateplaza.org

Screaming Orphans

Deeply rooted in traditional Irish music, these four sisters from Donegal, Ireland draw upon a diverse set of influences to produce melody-driven songs with pop and rock strains. Freedom Park Concert Series, Wed., June 28, 7 p.m.; rain or shine. Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, next to Jumpin' Jacks, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule

Traditional Irish Slow Session

Friendly, repertoire-building opportunity to play new tunes slowly and work on old tunes at a reasonable tempo with a focus on traditional Irish music. All Irish-appropriate instruments welcome. Bring snacks to share. Wed., June 28, 7:30 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$4. (518) 424-8701 or oldsongs.org

Linda Harrison Quartet

Jazz on Jay, Thurs., June 29, noon. Jay

Street Pedestrian Mall, Schenectady. (Rain location: Robb Alley at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady). Free. (518) 573-2922 or www.facebook.com/JazzOnJay/

Eastbound Jesus

Greenwich band draws on a diverse mix of influences to create its "Northern Rock" sound. Black Mountain Symphony opens with its combination of powerful vocals and captivating violin. Brown's Summer Sessions, Thurs., June 29, 5 p.m. Outdoor stage behind the Troy Taproom, 417 River St., Troy. Free. Brownsbrewing.com/event

The Outlaws

The Southern Rock legends are back with new music, new focus and an uncompromising new mission. Nashville-based nostalgic rockers The Steppin Stones will open. Alive at Five, Thurs., June 29, 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

The Refrigerators

Local favorite will bring its high energy blend of funk, rock, and R&B to Rock the Block, Thurs., June 29, 6 p.m. Canal Square, 72 Remsen St., Cohoes. Free. www.cohoes.com

Ballston Spa Community Band

Traditional concert band under the direction of Tracy DeRagon will perform a variety of selections from its repertoire. Concerts in the Park, Thurs., June 29, 6 p.m. Wiswall Park, Front St., Ballston Spa. Free. (518) 885-2772 or www.ballston.org

Loose Change

Acoustic/rock band will perform a wide range of musical styles from the 60s through today. Niskayuna's 2017 Summer Concert Series, Thurs., June 29, 7 p.m. Gazebo, Town Offices, One Niskayuna Circle, Niskayuna. Free. www.niskayuna.org/community-programs

Aquanett

New England's most authentic 80s tribute band performs as part of the Guilderland Performing Arts Center's 38th season. Thurs., June 29, 7:30 p.m.; rain or shine. Tawasentha Park, 188 NY Route 146, Guilderland. Free. (518) 456-3150.

Skidmore Jazz All-Stars

Concert features Jon Faddis, Jimmy Greene, Michael Dease, Bill Cunliffe, Vic Juris, Rufus Reid and Dennis Mackrel. Skidmore Jazz Institute 2017 Concert Series, Thurs., June 29, 8 p.m. Ladd Concert Hall, Arthur Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$5. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Jazz Institute Student Concert

Performance features participants of this year's institute. Fri., June 30, 1 p.m. Ladd Concert Hall, Arthur Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

The Audiostars

Kinetic four-piece band delivers know 'em by heart classics with an energy and passion that get the party started and keep it going. Dos Amigos will open. Bands and Brews, Fri., June 30; opener at 6 p.m.; headliner at 7:30 p.m. Amphitheater, Shepard Park, Canada Street, Lake George. Free. www.fridaysatthelake.com

Boz Scaggs/Michael McDonald

Pair of Grammy Award winning classic rock singer/songwriters make their Tanglewood debuts. Fri, June 30, 7 p.m. Koussevitzky Music Shed, Tanglewood, 297 West St., Lenox, Mass. \$25 to \$109; meet and greet and VIP ticket packages also available. (888) 266-1200 or www.bso.org/Performance/Detail/87198

Bluz House Rockers

Formed nearly 20 years ago, the six member blues band continues delivers with a repertoire covering the gambit from Sinatra to the Allman Brothers. Freedom Park Concert Series, Fri., June 30, 8 p.m.; rain or shine, fireworks display to follow. Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, next to Jumpin' Jacks, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule.

Third Eye Blind

Alt-rock band marks the 20th anniversary of its self-titled debut album. With special guests Silversun Pickups and pop newcomers Ocean Park Standoff. Sat., July 1, 7 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Lawn tickets start

at \$19; amphitheater tickets start at \$20 to \$120; VIP packages also available. (800) 745-3000, livenation.com or in person at the SPAC Box Office.

John Mellencamp

Award-winning American roots rocker and singer/songwriter best known for a series of hits in the 1980s performs as part of his Sad Clowns & Hillbillies 2017 Summer Tour. Features special guest singer/songwriter Emmylou Harris and Carlene Carter. Sat. July 1, 7 p.m. Koussevitzky Music Shed, Tanglewood, 297 West St., Lenox, Mass. \$35.50 to \$299; VIP ticket packages also available. (888) 266-1200 or www.bso.org/Performance/Detail/86976

The Accents

A night of high energy entertainment with one of the Capital District's hottest party bands. Performing Arts at the Commons, Sun., July 2, 7 p.m.; rain or shine. Clifton Commons, 7 Clifton Commons Blvd., off Vischer Ferry Road, Clifton Park. Free. (518) 371-6667 or www.cliftonpark.org

Maria Z & Alegria

One of the world's few heralded female flamenco-style guitarists and composers performs with her ensemble, Alegria, for an evening of "elegantly understated global music." Freedom Park Concert Series, Sun., July 2, 7 p.m.; rain or shine. Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, next to Jumpin' Jacks, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule

Natalie Merchant

Singer-songwriter who began her career with alternative rock band 10,000 Maniacs prior to releasing seven solo albums, makes her Tanglewood debut. Sun., July 2, 7 p.m. Koussevitzky Music Shed, Tanglewood, 297 West St., Lenox, Mass. \$27 to \$109. (888) 266-1200 or www.bso.org/Performance/Detail/86568

An Evening with Gillian Welch

One of the leading voices in Americana music performs with her partner, Dave Rawlings. Sun., July 2, 7:30 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$38.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org.

Water Music New York: Albany

The Albany Symphony marks the Erie Canal's bicentennial with The Empire State Youth Orchestra's Jazz Ensemble and the

Skidmore College Storytellers' Institute. Program features the world premiere of Daniel Schlosberg's "Canal Songs." Sun, July 2, 8 p.m. Jennings Landing Amphitheater, Corning Preserve, 1 Quay St., Albany. Free. (518) 694-3300 or www.albanysymphony.org/the-tour

Tedeschi Trucks Band

American blues/rock band fronted by the husband and wife Susan Tedeschi and Derek Trucks performs as part of its Wheels of Soul 2017 tour with special guests The Wood Brothers (American folk) and Hot Tuna (American blues). Mon., July 3, 7 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Lawn tickets start at \$19.50; amphitheater tickets start at \$25 to \$89.50; Platinum ticket packages also available. (800) 745-3000, livenation.com or in person at the SPAC Box Office.

Water Music New York: Schenectady

The Albany Symphony marks the Erie Canal's bicentennial with this unique, cross-cultural celebration. Program features the world premiere of Annika Socolofsky's "Beyond The Pines." Additional performances by the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra. Mon., July 3, 8 p.m. Mabree Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main St. (State Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Free. (518) 694-3300 or www.albanysymphony.org/the-tour

James Taylor and his All-Star Band

Iconic singer-songwriter returns to Tanglewood for the Independence Day holiday. Mon., July 3, and Tues., July 4, at 8 p.m.; fireworks display follows July 4 concert. Koussevitzky Music Shed, Tanglewood, 297 West St., Lenox, Mass. \$27 to \$108 (Only limited shed tickets available for July 3; Proceeds from the July 4 show will be donated to Tanglewood). (888) 266-1200 or www.bso.org/Performance/Detail/87127 (July 3) or www.bso.org/Performance/Detail/87128 (July 4)

Tonic

Musical powerhouse with hits including "If You Could Only See" and "You Wanted More" performs at this year's New York State 4th of July Celebration. Tues.,

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ACROSS

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- Ziti, e.g.
- Bet
- Ad headline
- Carafe size
- Shrek, e.g.
- Arrangement of music for an orchestra
- "Act your ___!"
- Anything
- Bright
- Slog
- Forest growth
- Filter
- Heaved
- The "p" in m.p.g.
- Cardinal
- Dead duck
- Bauxite, e.g.
- Paying in fixed amounts at specified intervals (2 wds)
- "For shame!"
- Ooey ___
- Bringing up the rear
- "___ Town Too" (1981 hit)
- "Men always hate most what they ___ most": Mencken
- Round lot's 100
- Balcony section
- The Everly Brothers, e.g.
- Patriots' Day month
- Welfare, with "the"
- Grand ___ ("Evangeline" setting)
- Stooping shoulders
- Strengthen, with "up"
- Trigger, for one
- Attention getter
- Coaster
- Aden's land
- Information unit

DOWN

- ___ Minor
- Jets or Sharks, e.g.
- "... or ___!"
- Undertake, with "out"
- Igneous rock formed below earth's surface
- Targeted
- Check
- Big ___ Conference
- "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- Water lily
- Not "fer"
- "Pumping ___"
- Contradict
- Anger, with "up"
- Declare
- Confined, with "up"
- Bank contents
- Microwave, e.g.
- Forger
- Birchbark
- Stage item
- Comfortable
- Frigid
- Clear, as a disk
- Doesn't own
- Winter hand clothing
- Ancient
- Marathon
- ___ du jour
- Gloomy
- Attention
- Like composition paper
- Drench
- Song and dance, e.g.
- "Dirty" activity
- Ancient alphabetic character
- Quad building
- Beseech
- Cost of living?
- Halftime lead, e.g.
- Diffident
- Clod chopper
- "Chicago" lyricist

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July 4, 3 to 10 p.m. Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. Free. (518) 474-4759 or www.empirestateplaza.org

United States Air Force Heritage of America Band

One of the original Army Air Corps bands, which has inspired hearts and minds while representing the Air Force with musical and military distinction for more than 75 years, headlines this year's New York State 4th of July Celebration. Tues., July 4, 3 to 10 p.m. Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. Free. (518) 474-4759 or www.empirestateplaza.org

Water Music New York: Amsterdam

The Albany Symphony marks the Erie Canal's bicentennial with the MVCKids, MVC Youth Chorale and the River Valley Ringers. Program features the world premiere of Angelica Negron's Erie Canal Bicentennial Commission. Additional performances by Alex Torres & His Latin Orchestra. Tues., July 4, 8 p.m. Riverlink Park, 2 Front St., Amsterdam. Free. (518) 694-3300 or www.albany-symphony.org/the-tour

Adam Ezra Group

Contemporary indie-folk-rock band known for its passion for smart, well written lyrics, tight musicianship and exciting live performances. Made in The Shade at The Egg, Wed., July 5, noon. Outdoor stage adjacent to The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free. www.theegg.org

The British

Invasion Experience

Tribute band will play songs from a wide variety of groups from across the pond that changed the face of music forever, including The Beatles, The Who, The Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin. Great Mutations will open with its melodic, carefully crafted rock/pop songs. Rockin' on the River, Wed., July 5 at 5 p.m.; rain or shine. Riverfront Park, River and Front streets, Troy. Free. (518) 279-7997 or www.downtowntroy.org

Scotia-Glenville Pipe Band

Pipe and drum music performed by members of the Northeast's only competing, juvenile pipe band. Freedom Park Concert Series, Wed., July 5, 7 p.m.; rain or shine. Freedom Park, Schonewee Avenue, next to Jumpin' Jacks, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule

Alex Torres & His Orchestra

This 12-piece orchestra will kick off the 2017 concert series with its unique blend of Afro-Caribbean rhythms. Wednesday Night Series, Wed., July 5, 7:30 p.m. Amphitheater, Shepard Park, Canada Street, Lake George. Free. www.lakegeorgearts.org

Skidmore Jazz All-Stars

Concert features Jon Faddis, Jimmy Greene, Michael Dease, Bill Cunliffe, Vic Juris, Rufus Reid and Dennis Mackrel. Performance is part of the Skidmore Jazz Institute 2017 Concert Series. Wed., July 5, 8 p.m. Ladd Concert Hall, Arthur Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$5. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Jecco

Lecco Morris on keyboard and Jeff Nania on tenor saxophone make up this Jazz, funk and original fusion duo. Jazz on Jay Concert Series. Thurs., July 6, noon. Jay Street Pedestrian Mall, downtown Schenectady. (Rain location: Robb Alley at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady). Free. (518) 573-2922 or www.facebook.com/JazzOnJay/

Big Sky Country

High energy performance of modern country music. Rock the Block, Thurs., Jul. 6, 6 p.m. Canal Square, 72 Remsen St., Cohoes. Free. www.cohoes.com

Georgie Wonders Orchestra

Versatile ensemble not only plays the big band sounds from the 1930s and 1940s, but music from the 1950s, 60s and 70s as well. Performance kicks off this year's Anjo Construction Summer Concert Series.

Thurs., July 6, 6:30 p.m., rain or shine The Crossings Park, 580 Albany Shaker Road, Loudonville. Free. (518) 456-2136

North and South Dakotas

Quartet brings its unique Northeast Y'alternative to Concerts in the Park, Thurs., June 29, 6 p.m. Wiswall Park, Front St., Ballston Spa. Free. (518) 885-2772 or www.ballston.org

The Tim Olsen Band

Pianist and composer will perform original compositions as well as classic works spanning 100 years of jazz history. Niskayuna's 2017 Summer Concert Series. Thurs., July 6, 7 p.m. Gazebo, Town Offices, One Niskayuna Circle, Niskayuna. Free. www.niskayuna.org/community-programs. Niskayuna Concert Series. Thurs., July 6, 7 p.m.

Skeeter Creek

Popular local modern country band performs as part of the Guilderland Performing Arts Center's 38th season. Thurs., July 6, 7:30 p.m.; rain or shine. Tawasentha Park, 188 NY Route 146, Guilderland. Free. (518) 456-3150.

Jon Batiste & Stay Human

Former Jazz Institute participant turned globally celebrated musician, educator, bandleader and television personality is seen nightly with his band, Stay Human, on The Late Show with Stephen Colbert. Performance is part of the Skidmore Jazz Institute 2017 Concert Series. Thurs., July 6, 8 p.m. Ladd Concert Hall, Arthur Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. \$30; proceeds will benefit the Skidmore McCormack Jazz Scholarship. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Three Quarter North

Local Americana/Bluegrass band performs traditional roots music as part of the annual Canal Days celebration. Sat., July 8; sets currently scheduled to start at 1 and 3 p.m. Free. (518) 439-7749 or www.threequarternorth.com

Bluz House Rockers

After two decades, this six member blues band continues to deliver with a repertoire covering the gambit from Sinatra to the Allman Brothers. Powers Park Concert Series, Sat., July 8, 6 p.m. Powers Park, 420 Second Ave at 110th St., Lansingburgh. Free. www.facebook.com/powersparkconcerts

Diva & the Dirty Boys

Albany-based quintet will perform a variety of rock and blues from the 1960s and more. Freedom Park Concert Series, Sat., July 8, 7 p.m.; rain or shine. Freedom Park, Schonewee Avenue, next to Jumpin' Jacks, Scotia. Free. www.freedomparkscotia.com/schedule

Sirsi

The Boston Globe sums this rock and soul duo up best: "Little band, big sound." Performing Arts at the Commons, Sun., July 9, 7 p.m.; rain or shine. Clifton Commons, 7 Clifton Commons Blvd., off Vischer Ferry Road, Clifton Park. Free. (518) 371-6667 or www.cliftonpark.org

Three Quarter North

Enjoy an evening of traditional music by this local Americana/Bluegrass band. Part of the Howlin' at the Moon American Music Series. Sun., July 9, 7 p.m. Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. \$5. (518) 877-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org.

Sharon Shannon

Superstar accordionist/fiddler whose self-titled debut remains the top-selling traditional Irish album of all time makes a rare U.S. appearance to share her new African-inspired release, Sacred Earth. Irish singer/songwriter and guitarist John Doyle opens. Music Haven Concert Series, Sun., July 9, 7 p.m. Agnes McDonald Music Haven Stage, Central Park 500 Iroquois Way, Schenectady (Rain site: Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady). Free. Musichavenstage.org

THEATER

Moonlight and Magnolias

Ron Hutchinson's comedy tells the story of how movie producer David O. Selznick, screenwriter Ben Hecht and formidable director Victor Fleming collaborate to develop a blueprint for one of the most successful films of all times. Through Sun., July 9. Shows: Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. (no 2 p.m. show on 7/1); Sundays, 2 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m and Thursdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Oldcastle Theatre Company, 331 Main St., Bennington, Vt. Adults, \$41.36; students, \$13.41 (prices inc. fees). (802) 447-0564 or http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2919650

Ragtime

Park Playhouse presents this soaring, epic and culturally-important musical based on E.L. Doctorow's award-winning novel, which chronicles the lives of three different families from three different worlds at the start of the 20th Century in pursuit of the American Dream. Runs Thurs., June 29 through Sat., July 29. Shows, daily, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. (weather permitting). *Please note: This historically accurate musical contains racial language that some parents may find unsuitable for young children.* Lakehouse Amphitheater, Washington Park, Albany. Table seats, \$24; center section, \$18; side section, \$16; free lawn seating available first come, first serve. (518) 434-0776 or visit www.parkplayhouse.com/ragtime.

Falstaff

A man of many appetites, the lecherous Falstaff can't resist his favorite vices: food, wine, and women - and not necessarily in that order! Music by Giuseppe Verdi; Libretto by Arrigo Boito; sung in Italian w/ English supertitles. Sat., July 1, and Thurs., July 6, at 7:30 p.m. Spa Little Theater, 19 Roosevelt Dr., Saratoga Springs. Starting prices range from \$50 to \$95. (518) 584-9330 or tickets.spac.org

Salome

This charged retelling turns the infamous biblical tale on its head, placing the girl we call Salomé at the center of a revolution. Rated R; Ages 17+ only. Presented by London's National Theatre. Sat., July 1, 7 p.m. Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. \$17, adults ages 17 to 21 may purchase tickets for \$10 through the box office. (413) 528-0100 or www.mahaiwe.org/NTSalome

Zempre Et Azor

One of the earliest operatic adaptations of the classic Beauty and the Beast story, combines beautiful melodies with enchanting dance music in a fairy-tale for audiences of all ages. Opera Saratoga's new production will be directed by James Ortiz, whose innovative use of elaborate puppetry has been compared to the legendary Jim Henson. Sung in French w/English supertitles. Sun., July 2, and Sat., July 8, at 2 p.m. Spa Little Theater, 19 Roosevelt Dr., Saratoga Springs. Starting prices range from 50 to \$95. (518) 584-9330 or tickets.spac.org

Mamma Mia

Put on your platform shoes and join the 54 million people all around the world who have fallen in love with this story filled with ABBA's greatest hits! Runs Fri., July 7 through Sun., Aug. 13. Shows: Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. (through Aug. 3, then 8 p.m. through Aug. 10; 2 p.m. Wednesday matinee run July 12 through Aug. 2.) Capital REP, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. \$25 to \$70; limited availability for some dates. (518) 445-SHOW (7469) or tickets.proctors.org

The Cradle Will Rock

In Steeltown, USA, everything and everyone can be bought - at least that's what Mr. Mister thinks. An allegory on corruption and corporate greed both timely and timeless, its biting humor and brazenness is as impactful now as it was when it premiered on Broadway in

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COMEDY

The Comedy Works Saratoga Springs Tommy McClellan hosts this show featuring Joe Bronzi, along with Dee Watson, Grady Dixon, Dwayne Murphy Jr., Shawn Gille and Lauren

Turczak. Thurs., June 29, 7 p.m. \$20. **Joe Bronzi & Guests.** Stand-up comedian mixes award-winning writing with faced-paced, "off the cuff" crowd interaction with an upbeat, clean and positive style. Fri., June 30, and Sat, July 1 at 7:30 and 9:30 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.* **Boston Comedy Festival Stand-Up Contest: Preliminary Rounds.** Wed., July 5, and Thurs., July 6 at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. \$5. **Open Mic,** every Thursday 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 Capone Lee, the actor and writer known for Shaquille O'Neal Presents: All Star Comedy Jam-Live from Orlando (2012) and was most recently one of the headliners on the NY Kings of Comedy Tour performs. Thurs., June 29, 7:30 p.m., \$12; Fri., June 30, 7:30 and 10 p.m., and Sat., July 1, 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$15; and Sun., July 2, 7 p.m. \$12. **Doug Stanhope,** the shocking, brutally honest, and very, very funny comedian whose material ranges from true-life graphic perversion to volatile social criticism. Wed., July 5, 7:30 p.m. \$35. **Vic DiBietto** churns his energy, honesty and humanity into nonstop laughter at a frenetic pace. He's been called a cross between Rodney Dangerfield and Ralph Kramden. Thurs., July 6, 7:30 p.m. \$17. All shows 21+. Crossgates Mall, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Guilderland. (518) 313-7484 or Albany.funnybone.com

Mopco Improv Theatre Team Night: A night of home grown, locally sourced comedy. Thurs., June 29, doors at 6:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. event. \$6.24. **Maestro: One Improviser to Rule Them All!** A comedy elimination showdown. Many competitors enter but only one will emerge as the "Maestro." Fri., June 30, doors at 7:30 p.m. for 8 p.m. show. Adults, \$11.49; seniors/students \$7.29. (All ticket prices inc. fees). 10 North Jay St., Schenectady. (518) 577-6726 or mopco.org/shows

DANCE

Swing Dance with Lucky 5 Hard-swinging jazz band that blends swing and gypsy jazz to create a unique, foot-stomping blend of music that appeals to a wide range of music lovers. The band performs both original compositions as well as putting a new spin on old jazz

standards. Fri., June 30, doors at 6 p.m., one-hour lesson with Jason Fenton begins at 7 p.m., followed by music and dancing at 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$15. (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/swing-dance-party-with-the-lucky-5

New York City Ballet: All American Program features "Fearful Symmetries", "The Times Are Racing (SPAC Premiere)" and "Stars and Stripes." Wed., July 5, and Fri., July 7, 8 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Amphitheater tickets start from \$30 to \$100; lawn tickets are \$26. (518) 584-9330 or tickets.spac.org

New York City Ballet: All Balanchine Program features Allegro Brillante, Tarantella, Swan Lake and Stravinsky Violin Concerto. Thurs., July 6, 8 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Amphitheater tickets start from \$30 to \$100; lawn tickets are \$26. (518) 584-9330 or tickets.spac.org

The Dance Collective: "She" Experience contemporary dance in a contemporary setting! Relax and have a drink while this diverse group of artists entertains you. Fri., July 7, 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors., 432 State St., Schenectady. Advance, \$17.50, increases to \$22.50 on performance day. (518) 346-6402 or tickets.proctors.org

New York City Ballet: All Balanchine Program features Allegro Brillante, Tarantella, Swan Lake and Stravinsky Violin Concerto. Sat., July 8, 2 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Amphitheater tickets start at \$30 to \$50; lawn tickets are \$15. (518) 584-9330 or tickets.spac.org

New York City Ballet Gala All Richard Rodgers program features performances of Carousel, Thou Swell, Slaughter on 10th Avenue. Sat., July 8, 8 p.m. SPAC. Amphitheater tickets start at \$55 to \$125; lawn tickets are \$55. Gala dinner and performance combination packages also available. (518) 584-9330 or tickets.spac.org

EDUCATION

Audition Workshop Four session class led by Artistic Director Michael Burns will teach actors how to use preparation, playfulness and presence to develop an audition monologue. Sessions meet weekly, Mon., July 3 through Mon., July 24, 7 to 9 p.m. The Mopco Improve Theatre, 10 North Jay St., Schenectady. \$100.74 (inc. fees); sales end July 3. (518) 577-6726 or mopco.org/

FAMILY

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

Pop-up Programs Explore special and ongoing exhibits throughout the museum followed by an educational activity. Topics include Posters of World War I (through Fri., June 30), Museum Mystery Tours, People of the Longhouse, Birds and Mammals and more. Part of the Summer at the Museum Series. Dates and times vary; weekly schedules will be posted to the museum's website and social media pages on Monday afternoons. Open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial After a gentle alien becomes stranded on Earth, the being is discovered and befriended by a young boy named

Elliott (Henry Thomas). Bringing the extraterrestrial into his suburban California house, Elliott introduces E.T., as the alien is dubbed, to his brother and his little sister, Gertie (Drew Barrymore). While the children decide to keep its existence a secret, E.T. falls ill, resulting in government intervention and a dire situation for both Elliott and the alien. Rated PG for language and mild thematic elements. Presented as part of the Free Family Movie Series. Sun. July 2, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Free. (518) 346-6402 or www.proctors.org

Sunday Cinema at Park Playhouse Enjoy an evening of family activities and live music followed by a screening of "National Treasure." Sun., July 2; activities begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by movie at 8:30 p.m. Park Playhouse Amphitheater, Washington Park, between Washington, Madison, S. Lake and Willet streets, Albany. Free. www.albanypubliclibrary.org/programs

FESTIVALS

Steamboat Meet Annual competition and demonstration of steamboats. Get an up close look at these mighty boats and watch them in action. Arts and crafts exhibitors, food and music complete the day. Stay for the fireworks display at dusk. Waterford Harbor Visitors Center, 1 Tugboat Alley, Waterford. Sat., July 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free.

Independence Day at Schuyler Mansion Early American 4th of July celebration, featuring 18th-century inspired games, activities and performances along with Stewart's ice cream. Celebrate the mansion's centennial of becoming a state historic site with free self-guided tours (children 12 and younger must be accompanied by an adult) from noon to 4 p.m. Tues., July 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32

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Annual event features live music and fun for the whole family. Naturalization ceremony, dozens of food and craft vendors, kids activities, and live music by Tonic and the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band lead up to the fireworks display at around 9:15 p.m. Tues., July 4, 3 to 10 p.m. Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free admission. (518) 474-4759 or www.empirestateplaza.org

CountryFest 2017

Justin Moore and Randy Houser will co-headline WGNA 107.7 FM's 24th annual country concert super event, with featured performances by Michael Ray and Walker McGuire. Sat., July 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schaghticoke Fairgrounds, 69 Stillwater Bridge Road (State routes 67 & 40), Schaghticoke. \$35.49 (inc. fees); children ages 10 and younger admitted free. Tickets and information at www.wgna.com/countryfest

FILM

The Grass is Greener

An English Earl (Cary Grant) and his wife (Deborah Kerr) are down on their luck to the point of allowing tourists to take guided tours of their castle. When a Texas oil tycoon (Robert Mitchum) visits, he takes a liking to more than the house. Not rated. 105 minutes. Sat., July 1 at 2 p.m., Wed., July 5 at 7 p.m., Thurs., July 6 and Sat., July 8 at 4:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

Arabesque

An Oxford professor of ancient hieroglyphics (Gregory Peck) is recruited to break a code in order to help expose a plot against a prominent politician. Is the beautiful Yasmin (Sophia Loren) there to

help or hinder. Sat., July 1 at 4:30 p.m., Wed., July 5 and Thurs., July 6 at 2 p.m., and Sat., July 8 at 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

Charade

A beautiful woman (Audrey Hepburn) finds herself falling for a dashing man (Cary Grant) on a skiing holiday in the French Alps. Upon returning to Paris, she learns her husband has been murdered and may have left an ill-gotten fortune behind. Joined by her new friend, she is soon pursued by several men desperately seeking his fortune. But why does her new friend keeps changing his name? Sat., July 1 at 7 p.m., Wed., July 5 at 4:30 p.m., Thurs., July 6 at 7 p.m. and Sat., July 8 at 2 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

Grease

The most successful movie musical of all time. A wholesome high school exchange student (Olivia Newton-John) and a leather-clad Danny (John Travolta) have a '50s summer romance, but can it cross clique lines? Rated PG-13 for sexual content, teen smoking, drinking and language. 110 minutes. Mon., July 3, at 2:30, 4:30 and 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

LITERARY

Writers workshop

Bi-weekly writers' get together. Eat, drink, schmooze and share, but, mostly write. Like mad. Thurs., June 29, at 6 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, Quackenbush Building, 30 Third St., Troy. Free. www.tvcog.org

MISCELLANEOUS

Cooking with Jack

All you need is a shot or two of Jack Daniels to make foods worthy of this

favorite American whiskey. Recipes include: smoky Jack burgers, Jacked-up baked beans, honey Jack onions, and bananas fanning. Beer or wine will be served. Thurs. June 29, 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

Troy Night Out

Celebrate the Collar City's culture, diversity and inclusion during this month's installment of the Downtown Troy Business Improvement District's arts and cultural event. Fri., June 30, 5 to 9 p.m. Various venues throughout downtown Troy. www.downtowntroy.org/troy-night-out

Hands On & Dine: Quintessence: Chicken Teriyaki

This popular Quintessence menu is requested time and time again. Recipes include: chicken Teriyaki, spinach fettuccine, Quintessential salad, and crepes. Beer or wine will be served. Fri., June 30, 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

Secret Stockade

Discover the secrets of Schenectady's historic Stockade section during a walking tour of the historic district, which includes lunch at Arthur's Market, a peek inside an 1820s home and a visit to the Schenectady County Historical Society's Museum and Library. Wed., July 5, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets: \$20, available at www.schenectadyhistorical.org/walking-tours, via phone at (518) 374-0263 ext. 4 or email curator@schenectadyhistory.org.

23rd Annual Secret Gardens Tour

This self-guided tour of 11 private, outstanding gardens in and around Saratoga Springs. The featured gardens

are a mix of styles and sizes, in both sun and shade, sure to inspire garden lovers of every level. Presented by the Soroptimist International of Saratoga County. Sun., July 9, 11 a.m. To 5 p.m. Advance tickets, \$20; increases to \$25 day of tour (if available). Proceeds benefit the organization's local and global efforts to improve the lives of girls and women. Soroptimistsaratoga.org/events/secret-garden-tour

EXHIBITS

Albany Institute of History and Art
Continuing: 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. Through Sun. Sept. 3; also "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," structures and images by Naoe Suzuki, Edward Mayer, Julie Evans, Susan Meyer, Dana Filibert, Joshua Field and Gina Ruggeri, 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 Fri., June 30. Open weekdays, 9

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. 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.org

The Clark Art Institute

Continuing: "Picasso: Encounters," which explores the artist's interest in and experimentation with large-scale printmaking 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

Clement Art Gallery

Continuing: "Mid-Year Medley," an array of work by artists from the Capital District and beyond including Bob Moylan, Harry Orlyk, LF Tantillo, John Connors, Tom Clement, George Dirolf and Carol Collette through Wed., June 28. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 201 Broadway, Troy. Free. (518) 272-6811 or www.clementart.com

C.R.E.A.T.E.

Community Studios

New: "Humanize, Not Militarize," a traveling exhibit of posters from the American Friends Service Committee, which portray the effects of militarism and racism at home and abroad. Through Fri., June 30. Presented by the Capital District Women Against War. Open Tuesday through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m.; check website for additional hours. 480-B Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free admission. Exhibit info: www.womenagainstarwar.org. Venue info: (518) 290-0537 or www.createcommunitystudios.org

The Hyde Collection

Continuing: 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;

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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. 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. 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

New: "National Museum of Dance and Hall of Fame - Celebrating 30 Years." Opens with reception, Fri., June 30, 6:30 p.m. **Continuing: "Art in the Foyer: Design for Dance,"** highlighting the costume sketches of design and dance historian Malcolm McCormack; also **"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; Free admission for all on Tuesdays. (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

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 Fri., June 30. 455 Broadway, Troy. Free. www.photographicexp.com

Pine Hills Branch

Albany Public Library
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) 482-7911 or www.albanypubliclibrary.org/locations/pine-hills/

Saratoga Arts

Continuing: "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 saratogaclayarts.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

University Art Museum
New: Sara Greenberger Rafferty: "Gloves Off," a collection of recent video, sculpture and photography that furthers the artist's ongoing fascination with domesticity, the body, consumer culture, fashion, violence and stand-up comedy in a kaleidoscopic view of contemporary culture on the edge, and **Cameron Martin: Abstracts,** a new body of non-objective paintings that address current generative roles for abstraction by an artist best known for his large scale, photographically based landscape paintings. Both open with Artists' Gallery

Walk Through on Fri., June 30 at 4:15 p.m. followed by opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Through Sat., Sept. 9. Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Summer hours (through Tues., Aug. 29): Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. (518) 442-4035 or www.albany.edu/museum.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Albany Barn

Seeks visual art submissions utilizing any time of printmaking, including etching, engraving, woodcut, lithography, etc. for its upcoming "Impressive: perspectives in printmaking" exhibit. The artists' reception will be held Friday, August 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Barn (56 Second St., Albany) in conjunction with the city-wide First Friday arts walk. Show runs through Fri., Aug. 28. Submissions will be accepted via e-mail only to gallery@albanybarn.org through Fri., July 21, and must contain the word "Impressive" in the subject line, include the number of pieces being submitted for consideration with title, medium, dimensions, and price in the body and have high resolution photos of work clearly labeled to coincide with submission information. Artist will be notified by Monday, July 24, and must deliver ready to hang/show works no later than Mon., July 31. (518) 935-4858 or albanybarn.org/news/exhibitions

Explore Troy Awards

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.

Thursday Musical Club

All women's chorus seeks new members. Rehearsals are Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 603 State St., Schenectady. Info.: email mlekd@verizon.net.

HOROSCOPES

**June 2017
Week 4**

CAPRICORN

December 22 – January 19
Seems like the wishing well has dried up, doesn't it, Capricorn? Luckily for you, there are a few left. Make a wish, and it will come true, sooner or later.

AQUARIUS

January 20– February 18
Hurry, hurry, Aquarius. The train is about to take off without you. A creative endeavor comes to a rousing end. Celebrate with a night off.

PISCES

February 19 – March 20
Watch it, Pisces. You're starting to allow the needs of another to supersede your own, and they aren't true needs. A book inspires introspection.

ARIES

March 21 – April 19
Nothing you say or do will placate a senior. Leave it be, Aries, and let them work out their own solution. An idea receives mixed reviews at home.

TAURUS

April 20 – May 20
You can voice your opinion all you want, but if you can't back it up with proof, few will listen. Do your homework, Taurus, if you want to be heard.

GEMINI

May 21 – June 21
Lay low, Gemini. You are too involved as it is, and it is going to land you in a world of trouble if you aren't careful. A mishap in the kitchen results in a delight.

CANCER

June 22 – July 22
Uh-uh-uh, Cancer. You've had your slice of the pie. Time to let someone have theirs. A friend's perspective changes when they run into an old flame.

LEO

July 23 – August 22
Challenging, yes! Impossible, no! Go, Leo, go! A senior's methods surprise you. When will they learn you can catch more bees with honey than you can with vinegar?

VIRGO

August 23 – September 22
Go ahead, Virgo. Raise a stink. Your demands will not be met without it. A recipe leads to more than one turn in the kitchen and produces quite the picnic.

LIBRA

September 23 – October 22
Foolish pride, Libra. Look where it has gotten you. Nowhere! Time to change your tune. A crisis in faith concludes for a loved one with an addition.

SCORPIO

October 23 – November 21
Hoping to have a blast at an upcoming party, Scorpio? Preparation is key. Start today and don't look a gift horse in the mouth. A date is set.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 – December 21
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CULINARY ARTS



Food & Vino

Hot Dogs with Pineapple Bacon Chipotle Slaw

By MICKEY SPELVIN

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It's the holiday weekend, which obligates you to stand behind a hot grill. One of the mainstays to any backyard cookout includes hot dogs. This week's recipe involves a unique topping to dress your dog, and we pair this up with something a little different. Deventing away from our weekly choice of wine, we add another twist to spruce up your annual cookout.

Ingredients — Serves 8

1 head green cabbage, finely shredded
 1 cup red cabbage, finely shredded
 1/2 red onion, grated
 1 large carrot, finely shredded
 1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves, roughly chopped
 5 slices bacon, cooked and chopped into pieces
 3/4 cup fresh pineapple, cut in small chunks or canned pineapple tidbits, drained
 3 canned chipotle chiles in adobo, pureed
 1 tablespoon honey
 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 Other optional toppings: sliced red onion, red & yellow peppers
 8 kosher beef hot dogs
 8 good quality hot dog buns

Directions

Combine the green and red cabbage, onion, carrot, parsley, bacon and pineapple in a large bowl. Set aside. In a medium bowl, whisk together the chipotle chiles, honey, mayonnaise, sugar, vinegar, Dijon mustard, celery salt, garlic powder, onion powder, salt and pepper until well combined. Pour the dressing onto the cabbage mixture and toss well. Taste to add salt or vinegar, if needed. Let sit at least 15 minutes before serving. For the hot dogs: Heat the grill to high. Grill hot dogs until golden brown on all sides, about 7 minutes total. Remove to a plate. Place buns on the grill cut side down and grill until lightly golden brown, about 20 seconds. To serve, place hot dogs in the buns and top with coleslaw, red onion and peppers.

Pairing

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This backyard barbeque experience calls for something a little different. I wanted to pair this meal with a local beverage, and not necessarily wine or beer. Nine Pin Cider offer more than a dozen choices of flavored hard ciders brewed here in the Capital District. With what they have to offer, I asked what they thought best paired with the above meal. Through Facebook, they offered their flagship product, the Signature Hard Cider. They said the "light and crisp flavor" of their signature spirit would pair best to the spice of the chipotle. You can't argue with that.



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MIRK

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

MIRK: We try to embody many historic pop music genres in a modern way. We include things like the accapella harmonizing of doo wop, with the call and response style and horn arrangements of '60s era R&B, over hip hop style drum & bass; rockstar level guitar playing, with the occasional dub reggae break down. We call ourselves "Dance Clap," because, to answer the second part of your question, when people come to our high energy, sweaty, alcohol-fueled live shows, first they dance and then they clap!

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

MIRK: That's a loaded question... So we are going to give you a smart, seasoned answer! All of them, but to name a few The Hollow, Dinosaur BBQ, Vapor, Rivers Casino, The Low Beat and Jupiter Hall. The smaller, independent venues, like The Hollow, The Low Beat and Dinosaur BBQ especially, have been huge supporters of an original local scene, and provide a platform for up-and-coming bands.

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

MIRK: There are a couple commercial radio stations in the region that support local music and bring it to the fans! WEQX 102.7 is a huge supporter. Not only do they play local music on the "Local Spotlight" shows and sometimes in regular rotation, they also put on great live shows with national headliners and local openers. This helps connect local bands with new local fans and it is awesome! Hot 99.1 has also been supporting local hip hop and R&B artists by letting the DJ's include local music in their mix shows. Most commercial stations don't do stuff like that, so shout out to those guys!

TheSpot518: Where do you see your band in the next five years?

MIRK: Well we are working on a new record that we plan on putting a lot of support behind! So hopefully at the Grammys. Ha ha. But seriously...

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IN BRIEF

The Big Takeover at The Egg

ALBANY — The Big Takeover will perform at The Egg on Wednesday, June 28 at 12 p.m. in the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

The Big Takeover plays Jamaican reggae spiced with American soul. 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 www.theegg.org.

Not Your Granny’s Salads at Market Bistro

LATHAM — The “Not Your Granny’s Salads” Cooking Class will be held at Market Bistro on Wednesday, June 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 873 New Loudon Road in Latham.

Participants will learn some fresh ideas for light and easy weeknight dinners, including Champagne Chicken Salad, Salmon Sesame Salad and Chickpea Panzanella Salad with Capers.

The price is \$60 per student. For more information call (518) 782-0441 or visit www.marketbistro.com.

TED Talk Discussion Series at Castleton Public Library

CASTLETON — The Castleton Public Library will hold a TED Talk Discussion Series on Architecture on Wednesday, June 28 at 6:30 p.m. at 85 South Main Street in Castleton.

TED is a nonprofit organization devoted to “ideas worth spreading.” Annual TED Conferences invite the world’s leading thinkers and doers to speak for up to 18 minutes on a variety of topics. Talks related to architecture will be shown and discussed.

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0879 or visit www.castletonpubliclibrary.org.

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ALBANY — Freddie McGregor with the Anthem Band on Wednesday, June 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

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The title character of the opera is a young Japanese geisha who clings to the belief that her arrangement with a visiting American naval officer is a loving and permanent marriage, and is one of the defining roles in opera.

Tickets are \$15. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 346-6204 or

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Cooking with Jack at Market Bistro

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Participants will use a shot or two of Jack Daniel's whiskey to make foods such as Smoky Jack Burgers, Jacked Up Baked Beans, Honey Jack Onions and Bananas Fanning.

The price is \$60 per student. For more

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Skidmore Jazz All-Stars

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Skidmore Jazz All-Stars will perform at the Zankel Music Center on Thursday, June 29 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 815 N Broadway in Saratoga Springs.

The Skidmore Jazz Institute has been providing opportunities for young musicians to study with world-class jazz artists for 30 years. The group features Jon Faddis (trumpet), Jimmy Greene (tenor saxophone), Michael Dease (trombone), Bill Cunliffe (piano), Vic Juris (guitar),

Rufus Reid (bass) and Dennis Mackrel (drums).

For more information call (518) 580-5321 or visit www.skidmore.edu.

Gruppo Mondo at the Castle Street Cafe

GREAT BARRINGTON — Jazz/Funk group Gruppo Mondo will perform at the Castle Street Cafe on Friday, June 30 at 10 Castle Street in Great Barrington.

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■ ART REVIEW

Drawing Mysteries and Wonders

Artist invites people of the digital world to “slow down and look deeply”

By **ROBERT R. SHANE**
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DELMAR — Artist Joan Oliver describes her work as “the blurred landscape of dream or memory.” Viewers can enter these dreamscapes at Oliver’s exhibition “Landlocked: Among the Many” on view at the Bethlehem Public Library until June 30.

In this six-year retrospective of intimately-scaled, richly textured abstract

drawings curated with Dorothea Osborn, Oliver fearlessly explores the possibilities of pastel, graphite, charcoal, paint, water-based media and collage and builds fantastic worlds of movement, mystery and brilliant color.

Born and raised in the Capital District, Oliver has been exhibiting in juried and group shows in the region for the last 18 years, and her training and residencies have taken her to locales ranging from Provincetown to Estonia.

Oliver’s innovative take on the previous century’s modernist legacy evokes the rich color and textures of Swiss modernist Paul Klee but with her own distinct geometry, fluidity, and swirling movement. In Oliver’s “Intersecting Grace (2017)” a line of red bricks recalling the pure geometric forms of early 20th century painter Kazimir Malevich cascades in an arc amidst elastic blue and yellow triangles whose aerial dances are tempered by heavier darker forms below anchoring the composition. In the colorful patterning of the aptly titled “Kaleidoscopic Paper (2014),” she seamlessly combines modernist traditions and the aesthetic of quilting.

Lively, animated works appear throughout the exhibition paying homage to the automatist processes of Surrealist abstraction. In “Color of Place, Haapsalu, Estonia (2015)” and “On the Line (2015)” graphite lines freely dance over Oliver’s fields of color which interlock and structure the flat compositions.

However, Oliver’s most moving works consist of dark, atmospheric spaces, as in the mystical realm of “Coronation (2016).” Large gestural forms materialize against the murky background and slowly process downward like a prophet descending a mountain while pastel bursts of yellow gold, pale green and blue alight

like joyous fires in the distance as they emerge from behind free flowing lines. A charcoal circle, the largest shape in the composition, pushes into the foreground calling to mind both a Zen Buddhist ensō, a symbol of both emptiness and oneness, and the early 20th century expressionist Wassily Kandinsky’s belief that the circle is the most spiritual of all shapes—a concept shared by many world religions since it has no beginning and no end.

The mournful and masterful diptych “Classroom Exercise (2013)” suggests a haunting landscape. Upside-down numbers inscribed in graphite are strung across the sparse terrain like a barbed-wire fence. Turbulent black cloudlike forms bring to mind the apocalyptic sky of 19th century Romantic painter J.M.W. Turner’s fearsome blizzard in “Hannibal Crossing the Alps” as well as the somber mood of contemporary German expressionist Anselm Kiefer’s desolate landscapes. Red dots in configurations of four glow through the gray and white clouds of smoke, simultaneously beacons of life and harbingers of danger.

Works like “Wing of Departure (2017)” prove Oliver is equally at home working in oil-based media. Layers of glazes and washes pool on the surface of the Mylar, a white polyester film Oliver



Joan Oliver, Kaleidoscopic Paper, 2014, pastel & graphite, triptych 8x17in.

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■ CONCERT REVIEW

Rainbows and The Dead

A rainbow shines over Dead and Company's performance at SPAC

By **PETE MASON & JIM GILBERT**
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SARATOGA SPRINGS — Dead and Company roared into town on Tuesday, June 20 after a hot weekend of shows at Fenway Park.

The national tour has Deadheads and Mayerheads alike buzzing about the continued pairing of the Grateful Dead's Bob Weir, Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart with John Mayer, Oteil Burbridge and Jeff Chimenti. Few tours of this nature attract an audience where grandparents bring grandkids to the show, tying music across generations and inviting fans of all ages to enjoy the music of the Grateful Dead with an infusion of new blood.

Out of the gate, Weir led the troupe through "Hell in a Bucket," and let Burbridge take over on "Next Time You See Me," laying down the deepest of bluesy grooves that Pigpen would nod at approvingly. "Loose Lucy" and "Mississippi Half Step" had the audience

singing along with Weir and Mayer, but "Looks Like Rain" was where the music connected with Mother Nature. Just as Weir returned to the chorus, the skies opened up and a soft sunshower began with a subsequent rainbow appearing over the gleeful crowd moments later. The refreshing rain led to a "Dire Wolf" sing along followed by "Lost Sailor" > "Saint of Circumstance" that wrapped up a tight first set.

The second set started with "Chinacat Sunflower" and instead of expected "I Know You Rider," Mayer shifted gears into "Deal" where he let off steam, jumping up and down as he led through a rip roaring version of "Deal," easily the highlight of the night. "China Doll" with Oteil's heavenly vocals and "Terrapin Station" were the centerpiece of the second set feast. Bass ripples from "Drums>Space" rolled into mellow noodling that soon became "All Along the Watchtower" with Bob charging full ahead before pulling up the reigns for "Black Peter." To sandwich the set, a patient segue into "Rider" tied the night together with tantric energy built up throughout. For an encore, "Goin Down the Road Feelin Bad" capped the night with a delighted crowd singing loudly and gleefully.

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Mysteries and Wonders

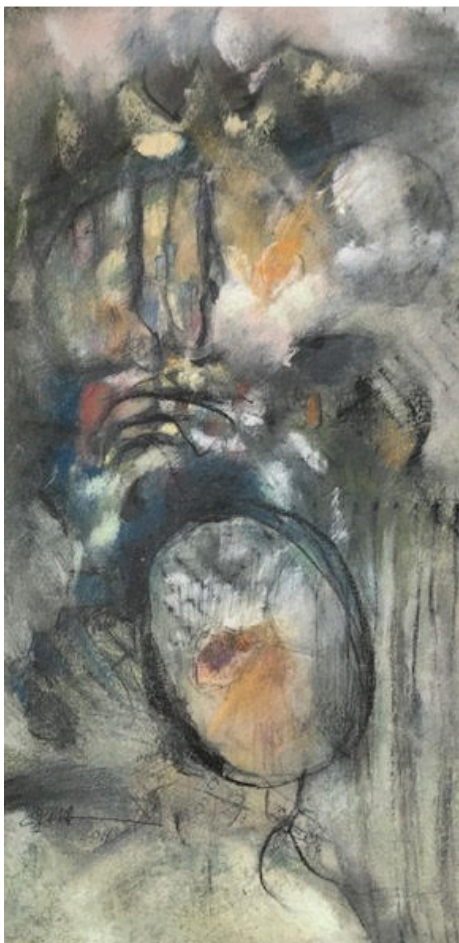
uses as her paper. Overlapping, they blur to create ambiguous, dreamlike spaces filled with sensual rich greens, purples, and oranges.

Oliver's work is strikingly tactile—at times she handles her medium like a sculptor scratching and cutting the surfaces of her drawings. This physicality culminates in collages such as "Keeping Vigil (2017)," composed of black and gray squares, many containing volumetric images, and a white grid produced by the negative space between them. The work wittily resonates with the look of the results page of a Google Image search. In a delightfully unexpected break with the grid's regularity, Oliver places one gray vertical bar down the middle-right of the composition, perhaps an homage to one of her influences American artist Anne Ryan who similarly disrupted her underlying structures.

Oliver's work, while informed by 20th century abstraction, responds to today's

visual culture. In an age of speedy swiping and scrolling in the virtual world, visitors to the Bethlehem Public Library's first exhibition of abstract art will find respite in the physicality and small scale of Oliver's drawings which invite the viewer to slow down and look deeply.

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Joan Oliver, Coronation, 2016, pastel & graphite, 12x6in.

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From page B1 Road trips

Art Omi: Art Omi an art exhibition unlike any other one you've seen. Being a not-for-profit organization that promotes creative exploration and exchange, it is extremely singular in every manner.

By promoting open art, Art Omi gives its guests a chance to view the diversity of art through a lens of stylistic and cultural variety. The residency programs for international visual artists, writers, translators, musicians, composers, dancers, and choreographers only further articulates its openness and unique nature. For a nice day, Art Omi's Fields Sculpture Park is the most intriguing hike you'll take; at every corner you'll find the modern art of internationally renowned art. No two pieces are even remotely similar, and there is an equal mix of architecture and sculpture to fuel the fascinated eye. Even for a rainy day, Art Omi's Visitor Center and Gallery hosts indoor exhibitions and year round public art events, including lectures and performances. And, for the kids? Education Omi offers a summer day camp for kids and teens who are

interested in the practices of contemporary art, which takes place in the sculpture park itself. By all means, whether you are an art lover, nature lover, or are just fascinated by worldly accomplishments, Art Omi is a great place to stop by this summer.

Santa's Workshop: Craving Christmas in July? Or better yet, are your children craving Christmas in July? No matter who admits to having some untimely Christmas spirit, Santa's Workshop will surely spread the magic of the holidays to even the warmest summer months. Though it's no North Pole (even if, often times, New York can feel like the North Pole) the Workshop is complete with many attractions that model the home of our favorite fictitious figure. The Village, which includes Santa's house, a reindeer barn, a candy shop and a bake shop, and of course, a toy factory, is perfect place to explore, especially with mesmerized and fascinated children alongside. After the full tour of the village, it is seemingly only appropriate to then ride all of Santa's rides and attractions, for a full visit to the place where everything seems to be its own fun. Though perhaps impromptu exploration isn't enough? Santa's Workshop Christmas in July event (July 7-8, July 14-15, July 21-22, and July 28-29) is made for fulfilling a child's December dreams in a different month. This package begins with a family-style dinner

with the man himself, followed by a toy making demonstration from one of Santa's helpers, and ending with a summer campfire and s'mores. The next day, Christmas in July will continue, with breakfast and an inclusive tour of the park. No matter how much you're in need of wintry magic during the warm months, Santa's Workshop is surely worth the trip.

Fort Ticonderoga: If you need some history amidst the school-free summer, or if you're just in need of a scenic view, Fort Ticonderoga is the place to visit. The famous fort, once the center of both the Seven Years War and the American Revolution, is now a restored and reconstructed to be interactive site. Here, guests are welcome to explore museum exhibits, interact with historic stades staff, and participate in any of the day programs, special events, or reenactments.

Take a tour of the battlegrounds, where you will also hear an orated story about the history of the great fort, or a guided tour of the Fort Ticonderoga Museum (which holds North America's largest collection of 18th century military material). Musket and cannon firing demonstrations are also available for those interested in the British and French artillery. Additionally, the Fort offers Daily Soldier's Life programs, giving those visiting a preview into the activities of an everyday soldier in 1757, including musket maintenance,

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IN BRIEF

Bus Trip to NYC

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The National Museum of Dance will conduct a trip to NYC on Saturday, July 1 at 6 a.m. at 99 South Broadway in Saratoga Springs.

Spend the day exploring the city, or for an additional fee, add an orchestra level ticket to the matinee American Ballet Theatre performance of "Whipped Cream."

Bus seats are \$35 per person, and ABT tickets are an additional \$60 per person. To book a seat, call (518) 584-2225 x3001.

tailoring, shoemaking, carpentry, even dining during the crop failure of 1757. Even if history hasn't proved to be your forte, Fort Ticonderoga has many other sight-seeing opportunities, with limited historic dialogue. If you're a garden lover, tour the Historic Gardens, one of the oldest cultivated landscapes in America. And if you're interested in watching your garden grow like the Fort's has, listen in on Hands-On Horticulture, as the garden everyday soldier in 1757, including musket maintenance, tailoring, shoemaking, carpentry, even dining during the crop failure of 1757. Even if history hasn't proved to be your forte, Fort Ticonderoga has many other sight-seeing opportunities, with limited historic dialogue. If you're a garden lover, tour the Historic Gardens, one of the oldest cultivated landscapes in America. And if you're interested in watching your garden grow like the Fort's has, listen in on Hands-On Horticulture, as the garden staff will demonstrate their seeding, and plant dividing and care techniques for successful growth. Rain or shine, Fort Ticonderoga is always bustling, and welcoming to anyone.

Roxbury Hotel: Tired of coming home to the same decor everyday? The walls of your kitchen are still that same lime green, your dining room chairs are still incredibly dusty, and your winter comforter is still on your bed, though temperatures have been reaching 90s... It's time for a change. The Roxbury Motel is an incredible getaway from the sameness of your home, without actually having to leave upstate New York. With a new twist to contemporary lodging, each room of the Roxbury Motel is uniquely decorated with a different outlandish, dreamlike theme. To name a few rooms, there's The Wizard's Emeralds (inspired by The Wizard of Oz) where everything, as you can imagine, is incredibly green, Maryann's Coconut Cream Pie (inspired by Gilligan's

Island), where, yes, you can experience what it feels like to be living in one's favorite food. There's also The Archaeologist's Digs, where you can take a shower next to a 500 gallon saltwater aquarium with Cleopatra's sarcophagus inside, with a living room inspired by the one and only Indiana Jones. Or, check into The Final Frontier, a room inspired by Star Trek, or many more, inspired by our favorite stories and characters. In addition to the general awe-inspiring rooms, the Catskills prove to be a great getaway location for the weekend. After checking in, spend the day at the many great hiking, biking, or fishing locations, and grab a bite one of the area's renowned eateries. Even if the day's not worth spending on a hike, take advantage of the area's zipline tours, hot air balloon rides, flea markets, book villages (yes, there are such thing), and even the Belleayre Summer Music Festival. Whatever your excuse, check into the Roxbury Motel for a weekend, and live amongst the magic.

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