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Standing in front of National Grid in Albany, PULP's Richard Berkley speaks about the utility company's latest rate request. Behind him stand (L-R) County Legislator Alison McLean Lane, AARP volunteer Geneva Conway, AARP state Legislative Representative Bill Ferris and County Legislator Chris Higgins.

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TOP STORY

The price of power

National Grid seeking double-digit increases in 2018

By **ALI HIBBS**

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ALBANY — Prompting widespread objections from public advocacy groups, lawmakers and residents, National Grid has asked New York state to approve a double-digit increase in gas and electricity delivery rates. If the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) approves the request, consumers can expect to see an 11 percent increase in their electricity bill and a 12.5 percent increase in their gas bill next April.

"With the price of necessities such as prescription drugs soaring but Social Security cost-of-living adjustments barely rising, Capital Region residents can't afford a double-digit increase in their energy delivery rates — especially older residents on fixed or limited incomes."

— *Bill Ferris*
AARP New York State
Legislative Representative

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Master at work

Twyla Tharp, the iconic dancer and choreographer, would rather be seen simply as a worker.

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■ ENVIRONMENT

DEC to EPA: 'PCBs pose continuing threat'

State agency rejects federal report claiming Hudson River dredging was sufficient

ALBANY — State Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Basil Seggos recently penned a scathing letter to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, stating he finds its assessment of the Hudson River PCB Superfund "unacceptable."

In a May 31 document titled "Proposed Second Five Year Review Report for Hudson River PCBs Superfund Site" the EPA stated that dredging efforts to remove harmful PCBs (Polychlorinated biphenyls) from the riverbed have not yet rendered the Hudson "protective of human health and the environment," and will achieve long-term remediation goals more than 50 years from now without any further dredging.

The center of the debate focuses on a 40-mile stretch of the Hudson River, just north of the Troy Dam, into which General Electric dumped more than a million pounds of toxic PCBs from 1947 to 1977. The company attempted to dredge the contaminated material from

the river between 2009 and 2015, after being compelled by the EPA, which now appears to be taking steps to end the clean-up process.

Public advocates, state officials and residents in the communities along the 200-mile stretch downriver from the site, however, don't believe the job is done.

"A remedy that fails to meet its goals for 55 years is not protective," said Seggos. "[The] EPA has a legal and moral obligation to complete the work they started and meet the goals the agency set when the dredging remedy was selected. Anything less is unacceptable. As I promised one year ago, in the absence of leadership and responsible action by the EPA, Governor [Andrew] Cuomo and New York are stepping up to protect public health and the Hudson River environment."

DEC has criticized EPA sampling efforts as dramatically insufficient and, at the direction of Cuomo, is nearing completion of its own independent investigation to determine how



The Hudson River

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much PCB contamination remains in the river.

The state has rejected much of the EPA's findings, saying its own research and analysis of existing information has revealed that unacceptable levels of PCBs remain in both river sediment and fish tissues, and has submitted detailed comments to EPA challenging the conclusions reached in the five-year report.

DEC and environmental organizations have repeatedly rejected EPA's assessment of the Hudson River cleanup remedy. In a 2016 letter to the agency, Seggos questioned whether reduction targets of PCB levels in water and fish tissue could be achieved within the timeframes originally anticipated by EPA. In 2002, EPA predicted that dredging would allow for the

relaxation of restrictions on fish consumption within ten years. This May, the agency amended that prediction, saying it is likely to take more than 50 years.

DEC is urging EPA to enforce the remedial goals set when the decision to compel remediation was made, which called for rapid reductions in fish PCB concentrations with goals to be met as soon as five years after the end of dredging. EPA used these targeted reductions in fish PCB concentrations to justify the need for the dredging remedy.

"Over 500 people and business leaders attended the public meetings held by EPA on its draft Five Year Review, and more than 1,000 have filed comments calling for additional cleanup of the Hudson so that the full potential of the river can be realized," said Ned Sullivan, president of Scenic Hudson. "We are hopeful EPA's final report will acknowledge the true state of the river and lay the groundwork for its restoration as the foundation of the region's health, economy and quality of life."

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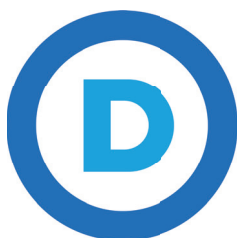
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TOWN GOVERNMENT

Solving problems

Candidate Maureen Cunningham talks about what she would bring to town government

By ALI HIBBS
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I think this is the year of women,” said Bethlehem Town Board candidate Maureen Cunningham. “We may not see it in our federal government, but I see it in the individual groups who are organizing. I think there is a movement going on now among women and I feel like maybe I’m a part of it. I’m one of the women who is motivated to run for office, in part because of what is going on elsewhere.”

Cunningham, who belongs to a large Bethlehem family with a history of political and social service, submitted her name to run for the seat on the town board last year, before Donald Trump was elected president. However, as she sat in an Albany coffee shop the day after protesters violently clashed with white nationalists in Charlottesville, Va., she said that things she’s been witnessing at the federal level since he took office have redoubled her determination to make a difference where she can.

“I’m devastated by what happened yesterday,” she said with evident passion. “It makes me mad and it makes me sad and it makes me want to do something.”



Democratic candidate for Bethlehem Town Board Maureen Cunningham.

Paul Miller photo

Cunningham describes herself as a “problem-solver.” The 46-year-old mother of two has a bachelor’s degree in International Studies from The American University and a master’s degree in Environmental Management from Yale. She spent several years in the D.C. area, where she worked on international conservation efforts and national political campaigns, before returning to Delmar to

“We could have better communication between the town departments and between the town and its residents. One of the first things you learn as a facilitator is that you can’t talk over people, you have to listen to what they say. I think that’s one of my strengths.”

— Maureen Cunningham
Town Board Candidate

raise her family.

While this is the first time she has ever run for elected office, Cunningham, who is a trained facilitator, has experience serving on a number of local committees and boards and helping to resolve a variety of local concerns. She has served on the town’s Bike and Pedestrian Committee and the Open Space Working Group, and is currently a member of the Local Waterfront Revitalization Advisory Group and the Conservation Easement Review Board. She has also served on the Friends of Five Rivers Board of Directors since

2011 and has led several PTA initiatives at Hamagrael Elementary School, including launching its Walk to School and Bike to School events.

She said it’s become a joke that she’s the person to call whenever a seat opens up on a town committee, but that she has gained extensive experience listening, identifying solutions and building consensus.

Cunningham also works closely with a board in her position as Executive Director at the Hudson River Watershed Alliance, a job for which she was recommended by current Board member and candidate for Town Supervisor David VanLuven. The two have worked together in the past, as both have backgrounds in environmental conservation.

Prior to joining the Hudson River Watershed Alliance in late 2013, Cunningham did consulting work focused on community development, biodiversity conservation and natural resource management issues. In D.C., she worked for the international conservation organization Rare, managing social marketing, public use planning and community-based ecotourism programs in various countries, first as director of its World Heritage Partnership and then as director of Rare Radio.

Her conservation background, however,

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Cunningham, who serves as the executive director of the Hudson River Watershed Alliance, speaks during the organization's 2016 Watershed Conference at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park.

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is not the only thing she intends to bring to the table if she wins the town board seat.

While she believes that open space planning is important, she said that it's also important to balance those desires with the concerns of private landowners. "I'm hearing that there's a lot of fear of what the town's going to do," she said, "and I think that's a problem. No one should feel fearful. I think that means we need to work harder."

"I think we can be better

communicators," she continued. "We could have better communication between the town departments and between the town and its residents. One of the first things you learn as a facilitator is that you can't talk over people, you have to listen to what they say. I think that's one of my strengths."

"We may need to think outside of the box," Cunningham said of open spaces planning. Touting the town's conservation easement exemption program, which gives property tax breaks to large landowners

who commit to leaving their land undeveloped, she said it is important to find ways to provide economic incentives to property owners. "I think we need to find more things like that," she said, noting that, currently, conservation alternatives are rare. "It won't solve all the problems, but it's an innovative tool that we've created and I think we need to look for more things like that."

A strong proponent of strategic planning, one thing Cunningham said she would like to consider is revisiting the town's comprehensive plan, which was developed in 2005. "I think Bethlehem, right now, needs to figure out where we want to be in the future," she said. "I just read the comprehensive plan from 2005 a couple of days ago, and they were talking about where we wanted to be in the year 2020... it seemed so far away then, but here we are at the end of 2017. I think we need to have a clear vision where we want to be in another 15 years."

For her part, Cunningham said she really doesn't envision the town changing dramatically. "I have a lot of friends here who are newcomers, with very diverse backgrounds, but there are also these really old families that have been here for generations. And, I think we need to build on what we have here already — that diversity and that history. I don't see us wanting to change and become something else."

Cunningham said she would like to build on the strengths that she already sees in Bethlehem. The Hudson Helderberg Rail Trail, the local history, the farmers' markets, the town's unique hamlets and neighborhoods and the myriad outdoor opportunities are all things she cited as

positive aspects of the town she would like to see continued, expanded and improved.

Balancing those things with ongoing economic development, she said, is one of the biggest issues facing Bethlehem — and something she looks forward to helping to resolve.

"I don't want to be one of those people that's just posting on Facebook and complaining," she said. "I want to get in there and roll up my sleeves and actually solve the problem."

At the end of the day, Cunningham said, Bethlehem's greatest strength is its residents.

"I think we have a really great community," she said. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't love Bethlehem. The people who live here are open-minded and passionate about our town, the school district is phenomenal and it's a great place to raise kids."

Cunningham smiled as she said that she often tells residents who ask her how they can become more involved in their community to join the town's Bike and Pedestrian Committee, which she called "the town's best secret." It's a satisfying feeling to be a part of solving problems and seeing where those solutions lead, she said, "Especially now, with everything that's going on in our federal government and elsewhere." Her work on that committee resulted in the popular Hamagrael Bike and Walk to School day events, as well as the construction of the sidewalk on which she walked her dog that very morning.

"That's what I love," Cunningham said, "seeing a need and going out and fixing it. I think that there are a lot of people in Bethlehem who are the same way and who really want to fix things."

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■ COMMUNITY

Everyone should 'cool down'

Civil War reenactment opens discussion about current events

By **JIM FRANCO**
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WATERVLIET — The debate about Civil War memorials spilled over into a Time Line of World History, an annual educational event held at Schuyler Flatts recently.

Organizers didn't want to directly weigh in on the current controversies, insisting the event, which has been going on for at least a decade, was to offer the public a hands-on, fun history lesson.

There was at least one complaint about reenactors

from the Confederate side of the Civil War being onsite, said Colonie Historian Kevin Franklin. Police departments were on alert if any trouble arose, but things went smoothly.

"I think everyone needs to cool down," Franklin said about the recent national uproar.

Some of the participants, though, said there were less gray uniforms than in years past.

What is frustrating to the reenactors, who go to great pains to make sure what they present is as accurate as possible, is how people on both sides have distorted history to satisfy their own narrow, pre-conceived objectives.

For example, said Jim Hunt of Waterford, who was representing the 123rd of New York, the Confederate Flag that has caused so much angst isn't a confederate national flag but a confederate battle flag not unlike the different flags carried by the north soldiers to represent their respective companies and states.

"People don't know the history of these flags," he said. "And people don't appreciate or know about the significance of this particular time period. Most of these southern guys who fought, they didn't own slaves. They were farmers. It's no different than today. It was the big rich guys who owned slaves."

It's not unlike Gen.



Reenactors stage a battle between the North and South at Schuyler Flatts, many of whom well-educated on the times and events surrounding the Civil War.

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Robert E. Lee, he said, who long after his death has come to represent the South's desire to keep slavery in place. Hunt, though, said Lee was first offered the opportunity to command the Union Army but turned it down because he would not fight against his home state of Virginia.

"The Civil War was about state's rights and it evolved into a moral war with [Pres.] Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. He was initially willing to allow slavery in areas where it already existed if the South came back into the Union," Hunt said. "But, he was afraid England was going to come into the war on the side of the South and they couldn't do that if it was a war against slavery because they had recently abolished

slavery in that country.

"It was about state's rights, and not having the federal government tell states what to do. We are still arguing that point today."

He said he understands what the Rebel Flag has come to represent but said that only came about by people not paying attention to historical fact.

"It's not just a southern history it's a national history and people don't know the history. It's ignorance, not understanding," he said. "There hasn't been a war in the history of the world that resolved any conflict. We have changed maps, maybe, but war and fighting never solved problems. The only thing that can change anything is when we can look at each other and say 'I

know you are different than me but I can accept that and still say, 'I love you.'"

His encampment, like the others, is as near as humanly possible to what a northern infantryman's encampment was like during the Civil War. On display was a linen shirt with wooden buttons, a wooden set of dice, wool socks, unroasted coffee beans — because the government couldn't afford to roast them for the soldiers — biscuits the soldiers ate and a 10-pound musket and ammo.

"I can tell you what a musket feels like, and how heavy it is, or you can come here and pick it up yourself," he said.

Other Civil War encampments had similar stuff, and other booths had period correct items on

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Despite that objective, the current national controversy wasn't far from the minds of many.

"I understand their concerns but their methodology is wrong, it's fallacious," said Tim Snow, a Civil War reenactor. "You can attack the symbol all you want, but you have to go after people's hearts.

And what we are doing here does go after people's hearts. By coming to something like this you get a better understanding of what the world was about back then, of what the different sides were fighting for. Some people would say both sides lost the war, and I believe that when you look at the devastation this country went through."

He said the Civil War was a turning point, not only for this country but for the entire world.

"Slavery has been an institution on this planet since man has been around," he said. "And we are coming out of that into a state of 'look at this new country that's born, all men are created equal and it's not based on the color of your skin.' This is a big step in the history of this planet, the creation of this country, and to start attacking its roots without thinking

about that is a mistake."

Randy McCullar, of Johnstown, was dressed as a confederate soldier at the Living History and could trace his ancestry to the Civil War and to the infamous Battle of Shiloh.

"It's important to preserve our history so it doesn't repeat itself," said McCullar. "To me, what's going on now is terrible. My ancestors didn't own any slaves. I despise the white supremacists and the KKK and all that, but when you start destroying history it's just salt in the wounds.

"How about Stone Mountain or Mount Rushmore? Is that next? Washington and Jefferson owned slaves and it's a disgrace to the Native Americans. It's on their land and they protested it when it was built. Should that come down too?"



Photo by Jim Franco / Spotlight News

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— Jim Hunt, reenactor representing The 123rd of New York



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■ POLICE, COURTS, AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Motorcyclist killed in Knox

KNOX — A motorcyclist was killed after he failed to negotiate a turn on Thompsons Lake Road near Old Stage Road on Thursday, Aug. 31, according to Sheriff Craig Apple.

The driver of the motorcycle, a 28-year-old from Delanson, failed to negotiate a corner at around 4:35 p.m., crossed the double yellow line and smashed head-on into a northbound car driven by a 66-year-old woman from Guiderland.

The motorcycle driver was pronounced

dead at the scene. The motorcycle passenger, a 27-year-old from Cobleskill, was ejected from the bike and airlifted to Albany Medical Center Hospital with serious injuries. The driver of the car was not injured.

The identities of those involved were not released before this paper went to print.

The Albany County Sheriff's Patrol Division, the State Police and fire departments from Altamont, Knox, East Berne as well as EMS crews responded to the scene.



The motorcycle involved in the accident.

Albany County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff: Beware of charity scams

Albany County Sheriff Craig D. Apple is warning the public about scams designed to take advantage of people trying to help the victims of Hurricane Harvey.

Of the scams that are out there, he said, fake Facebook pages and fraudulent charity websites have been set up asking for donations to help the people of Texas devastated by flooding.

"These cyber criminals are exploiting this disaster by using fake social media accounts and websites," Apple said in a statement.

He recommends

following these tips:

- If you would like to make a donation, go to the website of the charity of your choice and make a donation. Do not click on any links in emails or texts that you might receive.

- Donate to charities you know and trust.

- If you receive a telephone call asking for a donation, inquire if the caller is a paid fundraiser, who they work for, and what percentage of your donation goes to the charity.

- Do not give out personal or financial

information unless you know, the charity is reputable, and never give that information over the phone.

- Never send cash: you cannot be sure the organization will receive your donation, and you will not have a record for tax purposes.

- Research charities through the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance website.

- To report suspected charity fraud in Albany County, please contact the Albany County Sheriff's Office at (518) 765-2351.

Fugitive arrested

BETHLEHEM — On Tuesday, Aug. 29, police arrested an Albany man on an outstanding federal arrest warrant after a traffic stop.

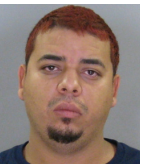
At 9:46 p.m., Bethlehem officers stopped a Nissan Altima on Route 9W and Corning Hill Road for failing to dim its high beams.

It was determined the operator of the vehicle, Rafael Vazquez-Nieves, 26, did not have a driver's license. Officers also discovered he wanted by the Department

of Homeland Security on a sealed indictment issued by the U.S. District Court, Puerto Rico Judicial District, "for dangerous drugs and a conspiracy to distribute dangerous drugs."

In addition to the federal arrest warrant, he was charged with failing to dim high beams and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

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■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Eagles drop home opener

BETHLEHEM — The Eagles were shut out by Colonie in their season opener on Friday, Sept. 1, by a score of 14-0.

Colonie (1-0) got on the board first on 56-yard pass on third and long from quarterback Shai Young to Xavier Washington in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, after picking off a pass, Colonie's Marcus Gibson forced a fumble and Josh Kemp recovered in the end zone for the game's second and final score. Mike Lavigna nailed both extra points for the Raiders.

Bethlehem (0-1) threatened in the third quarter and had the ball first and goal inside the five but the Colonie defense made an impressive goal line stand that included a sack and took over on downs.

On Friday, Sept. 8, Colonie will host Schenectady and Bethlehem will play at Shaker.

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Bethlehem girls start with a win

BETHLEHEM — In the first Suburban Council game of the season for both teams, the Bethlehem girls soccer team beat visiting Ballston Spa, 1-0.

Junior Piper Gregory scored the game's only goal early in the first half on an assist by sophomore Maia Dawson.

As a team, Bethlehem outshot Ballston Spa 21 to 6.

Ballston Spa goalie Madelyn Barnum had 11 saves while her counterpart for the Eagles, Tessa Hughes, made five saves in securing the shut out.

Bethlehem played in Colonie on Sept. 5.

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LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS
PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 2017		5	Atria - 345 Northern Blvd. Albany, NY 12204	Albany, NY 12203		Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	
POLLING LOCATIONS 2017		6	Bleecker Stadium - 775 Clinton Ave. Albany, NY 12206	8	Thurlow Terrace Apts. - 2 Thurlow Terr. Albany, NY 12203	4	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
CITY OF ALBANY		7	Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206	9	Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	5	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
WARD 1		WARD 6		WARD 11		6	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		7	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
1	Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209	1	Knox St. Community Room - 139 Knox St. Albany, NY 12208	1	Paper District (Blessed Sacrament)	CITY OF COHOES	
2	Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209	2	Knox St. Community Room - 139 Knox St. Albany, NY 12208	2	Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206	WARD 1	
3	Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209	3	Robinson Square Apts. (Main Lobby) - 325 Hamilton St. Albany, NY 12207	3	Albany High School - 700 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12206	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
4	Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209	4	First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210	4	Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206	1	Cohoes-Waterford Elks Lodge #1317 - 45 North Mohawk St. Cohoes, NY 12047
5	Ezra Prentice Homes - 625 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202	5	First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210	5	Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206	2	Cohoes-Waterford Elks Lodge # 1317 - 45 North Mohawk St. Cohoes, NY 12047
6	Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209	6	First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210	6	Bleecker Stadium - 775 Clinton Ave. Albany, NY 12206	3	Cohoes-Waterford Elks Lodge # 1317 - 45 North Mohawk St. Cohoes, NY 12047
7	Ezra Prentice Homes - 625 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202	7	First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210	7	St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12206	WARD 2	
8	Creighton Storey Homes - 158 3rd Ave. Albany, NY 12202	8	Robinson Square Apts. (Main Lobby) - 325 Hamilton St. Albany, NY 12207	8	Thurlow Terrace Apts. - 2 Thurlow Terr. Albany, NY 12206	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
9	Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209	WARD 7		9	Thurlow Terrace Apts. - 2 Thurlow Terr. Albany, NY 12206	1	Cohoes Senior Citizen Center - 10 Cayuga Plaza Cohoes, NY 12047
10	Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202	DIST. POLLING PLACE		10	Albany High School - 700 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12206	2	Abram Lansing School - 27 James St. Cohoes, NY 12047
WARD 2		WARD 8		WARD 12		3	Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		4	Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
1	Creighton Storey Homes - 158 3rd Ave. Albany, NY 12202	1	Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208	1	Teresian House - 200 Washington Ave. Ext. Albany, NY 12203	5	Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
2	Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202	2	Knox St. Community Room - 139 Knox St. Albany, NY 12208	2	Teresian House - 200 Washington Ave. Ext. Albany, NY 12203	6	Cohoes Senior Citizen Center - 10 Cayuga Plaza Cohoes, NY 12047
3	Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202	3	Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209	3	Teresian House - 200 Washington Ave. Ext. Albany, NY 12203	WARD 3	
4	South Mall Towers - 101 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202	4	Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209	4	SUNY Albany Campus Center (Assembly Hall, 2nd Floor) -1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
5	Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202	5	Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209	5	Montessori Magnet School - 65 Tremont St. Albany, NY 12205	1	Heritage Baptist Church - 50 Lansing St. Cohoes, NY 12047
6	Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202	6	TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202	6	Montessori Magnet School - 65 Tremont St. Albany, NY 12205	2	Heritage Baptist Church - 50 Lansing St. Cohoes, NY 12047
7	TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202	7	TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202	7	Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205	3	Heritage Baptist Church - 50 Lansing St. Cohoes, NY 12047
8	Ezra Prentice Homes - 625 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202	8	TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202	8	Westview Homes - 680 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206	4	Abram Lansing School - 27 James St. Cohoes, NY 12047
9	Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202	WARD 9		9	Montessori Magnet School - 65 Tremont St. Albany, NY 12205	WARD 4	
10	Paper District (South Mall Towers)	DIST. POLLING PLACE		WARD 13		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
WARD 3		WARD 10		DIST. POLLING PLACE		1	Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		1	All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203	2	Harmony Hill School - Madeline Hickey Way Cohoes, NY 12047
1	City Hall - 24 Eagle St. Albany, NY 12202	1	Academy of the Holy Names - 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, NY 12208	2	All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203	3	Cohoes Middle School - 7 Bevan St. Cohoes, NY 12047
2	Robinson Square Apts. (Main Lobby) - 325 Hamilton St. Albany, NY 12207	2	Academy of the Holy Names - 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, NY 12208	3	All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203	4	Cohoes Middle School - 7 Bevan St. Cohoes, NY 12047
3	A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210	3	Academy of the Holy Names - 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, NY 12208	4	All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203	WARD 5	
4	A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210	4	B'nai Sholom - 420 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208	5	Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
5	Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206	5	St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208	6	Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	1	Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047
6	A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210	6	St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208	7	Albany High School - 700 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12206	2	Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
7	Townsend Park Homes - 45 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12207	7	St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208	WARD 14		3	Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047
8	Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206	8	St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208	DIST. POLLING PLACE		4	Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047
9	City Hall - 24 Eagle St. Albany, NY 12202	9	Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209	1	Ohav Sholom - 115 Krumkill Rd. Albany, NY 12208	5	Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047
10	A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210	WARD 11		2	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	WARD 6	
WARD 4		DIST. POLLING PLACE		3	Ohav Sholom - 115 Krumkill Rd. Albany, NY 12208	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		4	Bethany Reformed Church - 760 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208	1	Ukrainian-American Citizens Club - 1 Pulaski Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
1	Capital Woods Apts. (Community Room) - 200 Lark Dr. Albany, NY 12210	1	Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	5	All Saints Catholic Academy -10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203	2	Van Schaick School - 150 Continental Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
2	Ida Yarbrough Homes - 270 N Pearl St. Albany, NY 12207	2	St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203	6	Bethany Reformed Church - 760 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208	3	Ukrainian-American Citizens Club - 1 Pulaski Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
3	North Albany Post #1610 - 35 North 1st St. Albany, NY 12204	3	Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208	7	All Saints Catholic Academy -10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203	4	Van Schaick School - 150 Continental Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
4	North Albany Post #1610 - 35 North 1st St. Albany, NY 12204	4	Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208	8	Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208	CITY OF WATERVLIEET	
5	Atria - 345 Northern Blvd. Albany, NY 12204	5	St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203	9	Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	WARD 1	
6	Capital Woods Apts. (Community Room) - 200 Lark Dr. Albany, NY 12210	6	St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203	WARD 15		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
WARD 5		7	St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203	DIST. POLLING PLACE		1	Watervliet Elks Lodge #1500 - 501 4th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189
DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		1	SUNY Albany Campus Center (Assembly, 2nd Floor) -1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222	2	Watervliet Elks Lodge #1500 - 501 4th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189
1	Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206	1	Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206	2	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	3	Watervliet Elks Lodge #1500 - 501 4th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189
2	Albany Community Development Agency - 200 Henry Johnson Blvd. Albany, NY 12210	2	Albany Community Development Agency - 200 Henry Johnson Blvd. Albany, NY 12210	3	New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		
3	Albany Community Development Agency - 200 Henry Johnson Blvd. Albany, NY 12210	3	Albany Community Development Agency - 200 Henry Johnson Blvd. Albany, NY 12210				
4	Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206	4	Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206				

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Watervliet, NY 12189		Selkirk, NY 12158		40	Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 2 - 469 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110	Altamont, NY 12009	
		29	Selkirk Fire Department # 2 - 301 Glenmont Rd. Glenmont, NY 12077	41	Shaker Junior High School - 475 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110	24	Lynnwood Reformed Church - 3714 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303
WARD 2		30	Bethlehem Historical Museum - 1003 River Rd. Selkirk, NY 12158	42	Shaker Junior High School - 475 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110	25	Lynnwood Reformed Church - 3714 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303
DIST. POLLING PLACE		31	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	43	Blue Creek School - 100 Clinton Rd. Latham, NY 12110	26	Altamont Fire Dept. / Village Hall - 115 Main St. Altamont, NY 12009
1	J. Leo O'Brien Senior Facility - 1501 Broadway Watervliet, NY 12189			44	Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 1 - 226 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 12110	27	Guilderland Center Fire Dist. - 30 School Rd. Guilderland Center, NY 12085
2	J. Leo O'Brien Senior Facility - 1501 Broadway Watervliet NY 12189		<u>TOWN OF COEYMANS</u>	45	Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 1 - 226 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 12110	28	Guilderland Center Fire Dist. - 30 School Rd. Guilderland Center, NY 12085
3	J. Leo O'Brien Senior Facility - 1501 Broadway Watervliet, NY 12189	DIST. POLLING PLACE		46	Latham Ridge School - 6 Mercer Ave. Latham, NY 12110	29	Altamont Fire Dept. / Village Hall - 115 Main St. Altamont, NY 12009
		1	Coeymans Fire Company - 67 Church St. Coeymans, NY 12045	47	Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 1 - 226 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 12110	30	Altamont Fire Dept. / Village Hall - 115 Main St. Altamont, NY 12009
WARD 3		2	Coeymans Fire Company - 67 Church St. Coeymans, NY 12045	48	Latham Ridge School - 6 Mercer Ave. Latham, NY 12110		<u>TOWN OF KNOX</u>
DIST. POLLING PLACE		3	Congregational Christian Church - 175 Main St. Ravena, NY 12143	49	Maplewood Volunteer Fire Department -61 Cohoes Rd. Watervliet, NY 12189	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
1	Albany Sarang Fellowship Church - 410 23rd St. Watervliet, NY 12189	4	Abounding Love Christian Fellowship Church - 2480 US Route 9W Ravena, NY 12143	50	Latham Ridge School - 6 Mercer Ave. Latham, NY 12110	1	Knox Town Hall - Route 156 Knox, NY 12107
2	Albany Sarang Fellowship Church - 410 23rd St. Watervliet, NY 12189	5	Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company - 1290 State Route 143 Coeymans Hollow, NY 12046	51	Boght Community Fire District - 8 Preston Dr. Cohoes, NY 12047	2	Knox Town Hall - Route 156 Knox, NY 12107
3	Albany Sarang Fellowship Church - 410 23rd St. Watervliet, NY 12189	6	Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company - 1290 State Route 143 Coeymans Hollow, NY 12046	52	Latham Community Baptist Church - 109 Forts Ferry Rd. Latham, NY 12110	3	Knox Town Hall - Route 156 Knox, NY 12107
				53	Verdoy Fire Department - 988 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Latham, NY 12110		<u>TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND</u>
WARD 4			<u>TOWN OF COLONIE</u>	54	Verdoy Fire Department - 988 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Latham, NY 12110	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE		55	Latham Community Baptist Church - 109 Forts Ferry Rd. Latham, NY 12110	1	Wyman Osterhout Community Center - 7 Old New Salem Rd. Voorheesville, NY 12186
1	Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall - 1021 9th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189	1	Menands School - 19 Wards Lane Menands, NY 12204	56	Boght Community Fire District - 8 Preston Dr. Cohoes, NY 12047	2	Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Dept. - 2178 Tarrytown Rd. Clarksville, NY 12041
2	Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall - 1021 9th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189	2	Menands Fire Company - 250 Broadway Menands, NY 12204	57	Colonie Memorial Town Hall - 534 Loudon Rd. Newtonville, NY 12128	3	Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Dept. - 2178 Tarrytown Rd. Clarksville, NY 12041
3	Hanratta Apts. - 500 16th St. Watervliet, NY 12189	3	Schuyler Heights Volunteer Fire District - 900 1st St. Watervliet, NY 12189	58	Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205	4	Unionville Reformed Church - 1134 Delaware Tpk. Delmar, NY 12054
4	Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall - 1021 9th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189	4	Menands Fire Company - 250 Broadway Menands, NY 12204	59	Boght Community Fire District - 8 Preston Dr. Cohoes, NY 12047	5	New Scotland Town Hall - 2029 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, NY 12159
		5	Loudonville Presbyterian Church - 22 Old Niskayuna Rd. Albany, NY 12211	60	Lisha Kill Middle School - 68 Waterman Ave. Albany, NY 12205	6	Mountain View Evangelical Free Church - 71 State Farm Rd. Voorheesville, NY 12186
<u>TOWN OF BERNE</u>		6	Loudonville Presbyterian Church - 22 Old Niskayuna Rd. Albany, NY 12211	61	Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205	7	Voorheesville Fire House - 12 Altamont Rd. Voorheesville, NY 12186
DIST. POLLING PLACE		7	West Albany Fire Station # 1 - 113 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205		<u>TOWN OF GREEN ISLAND</u>	8	St. Matthew's Church - 25 Mountain View St. Voorheesville, NY 12186
1	East Berne Fire Department - 25 Main St. East Berne, NY 12059	8	West Albany Fire Station # 1 - 113 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205	DIST. POLLING PLACE			<u>TOWN OF RENSSELAERVILLE</u>
2	Berne Volunteer Fire Company - 30 Canaday Hill Rd.	9	West Albany Fire Station # 1 - 113 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205	1	Green Island Municipal Center - 19 George St. Green Island, NY 12183	DIST. POLLING PLACE	
3	Helderberg Ambulance, Inc. - Cole Hill Rd. East Berne, NY 12059	10	West Albany Fire Station # 2 - 36 Osborne Rd. Albany, NY 12205	2	Green Island Municipal Center - 19 George St. Green Island, NY 12183	1	Rensselaerville Volunteer Fire Dept. - State Route 85 Rensselaerville, NY 12147
		11	West Albany Fire Station # 2 - 36 Osborne Rd. Albany, NY 12205	3	Heatly School - 171 Hudson Ave. Green Island, NY 12183	2	Tri Village Fire Company (Preston Hollow) - 3096 State Route 145 Preston Hollow, NY 12469
<u>TOWN OF BETHLEHEM</u>		12	Sand Creek Middle School - 329 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205	4	Heatly School - 171 Hudson Ave. Green Island, NY 12183	3	Medusa Volunteer Fire Company, Inc. - 28 County Route 351 Medusa, NY 12120
DIST. POLLING PLACE		13	Sand Creek Middle School - 329 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205		<u>TOWN OF GUILDERLAND</u>		<u>TOWN OF WESTERLO</u>
1	No. Bethlehem Fire Department - 589 Russell Rd. Albany, NY 12203	14	Roessleville Elementary - 100 California Ave. Albany, NY 12205	DIST. POLLING PLACE		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
2	The Terrace at Beverwyck - 41 Beverwyck Ln. Slingerlands, NY 12159	15	Roessleville Elementary - 100 California Ave. Albany, NY 12205	1	SUNY Albany Campus Center (Assembly Hall, 2nd floor.)- 1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222	1	Westerlo Volunteer Fire Company Inc. - 157 County Route 405 Westerlo, NY 12193
3	Slingerlands Fire District - 1520 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, NY 12159	16	Fuller Road Fire Department - 1342 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205	2	SUNY Albany Campus Center (Assembly, 2nd Floor)- 1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222	2	Westerlo Town Hall (Old Westerlo Elementary) - 933 County Route 401Westerlo, NY 12193
4	Slingerlands Fire District - 1520 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, NY 12159	17	Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205	3	McKownville Fire Department - 1250 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	3	Westerlo Town Hall (Old Westerlo Elementary) - 933 County Route 401Westerlo, NY 12193
5	Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	18	Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205	4	McKownville Fire Department - 1250 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		
6	Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	19	Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205	5	McKownville Methodist Church - 1565 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	Rachel L. Bledi	Matthew J. Clyne
7	Bethlehem Town Library - 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	20	Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205	6	Guilderland Public Library - 2228 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084	Commissioner	Commissioner
8	Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	21	Forest Park School - 100 Forest Dr. Albany, NY 12205	7	Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203	Ad#162156	
9	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	22	Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205	8	Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		State of New York County of Albany Office of the Board of Elections
10	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	23	Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205	9	Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to Section 4-118 of the New York State Election Law, that a Primary Election will be held in and for the County of Albany, on Tuesday, September 12, 2017, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and nine o'clock in the evening.
11	Delmar Fire Department #1 - 145 Adams St. Delmar, NY 12054	24	St. Clare's Church - 1947 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205	10	McKownville Methodist Church - 1565 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		
12	Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	25	St. Clare's Church - 1947 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205	11	Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARIES
13	First United Methodist Church - 428 Kenwood Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	26	St. Clare's Church - 1947 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205	12	Grace Baptist Church - 5958 State Farm Rd. Guilderland, NY 12084		That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Democratic Party residing in the County of Albany, may lawfully nominate two (2) Candidates for the Public Office of County Coroner.
14	Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	27	Veeder School - 25 Veeder Dr. Albany, NY 12205	13	Grace Baptist Church - 5958 State Farm Rd. Guilderland, NY 12084		That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Democratic Party residing in the County of Albany, County Legislative District 38, (Bethlehem Districts 16 & 17 and New Scotland Districts 1,2,3,4, & 5) may lawfully nominate a Candidate for the Public Office of Member of Albany County Legislature.
15	Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	28	Veeder School - 25 Veeder Dr. Albany, NY 12205	14	Guilderland Public Library - 2228 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084		That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Democratic Party residing in the County of Albany, City of Albany may lawfully nominate a Candidate for the Public Office of Mayor.
16	Adams Station Apts. - 1 Juniper Dr. Delmar, NY 12054	29	Lisha Kill Middle School - 68 Waterman Ave. Albany, NY 12205	15	Guilderland Fire Department - 2303 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084		That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Democratic Party residing in the County of
17	Parks & Recreation Department - 261 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	30	Midway Fire Station # 2 - 200 Consaul Rd. Albany, NY 12205	16	Guilderland Public Library - 2228 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084		
18	Selkirk Fire Department #3 - 480 Bridge St. South Bethlehem, NY 12161	31	Verdoy Fire Dept. - 988 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Latham, NY 12110	17	Omni Senior Living Community - 3485 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303		
19	Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	32	Public Safety Center - 312 Wolf Rd. Latham, NY 12110	18	Fort Hunter Fire Company - 3525 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303		
20	Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	33	Public Safety Center - 312 Wolf Rd. Latham, NY 12110	19	Omni Senior Living Community - 3485 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303		
21	Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service - 1121 Route 9W Selkirk, NY 12158	34	Public Safety Center - 312 Wolf Rd. Latham, NY 12110	20	Guilderland Town Hall - 5209 Western Ave. Altamont, NY 12009		
22	Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service - 1121 Route 9W Selkirk, NY 12158	35	Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205	21	Guilderland Town Hall - 5209 Western Ave. Altamont, NY 12009		
23	Selkirk Fire Department #2 - 301 Glenmont Rd. Glenmont, NY 12077	36	Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205	22	Guilderland Fire Department - 2303 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084		
24	Glenmont Community Church - 1 Chapel Ln. Glenmont, NY 12077	37	Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 2 - 469 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110	23	Guilderland Town Hall - 5209 Western Ave.		
25	First United Methodist Church - 428 Kenwood Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	38	Colonie Memorial Town Hall - 534 Loudon Rd. Newtonville, NY 12128				
26	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054	39	Goodrich School - 91 Fiddlers Ln. Latham, NY 1 12110				
27	Glenmont Community Church - 1 Chapel Ln. Glenmont, NY 12077						
28	Selkirk Fire Department #1 - 126 Maple Ave.						

■ COMMUNITY

Bestselling author to visit BPL

Bethlehem Public Library's Daybooks discussion group marks its fall return Monday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p.m., with a visit from bestselling author Elizabeth Brundage, who will talk about her 2016 literary thriller, "All Things Cease to Appear."

Brundage's latest work has been described as a tense and terrifying tale of a gruesome unsolved murder and its aftermath. The story takes place in a down-on-its-luck Upstate New York community, where suspicion seems to surround the husband of the murder victim, while evidence tying him to it proves elusive.

Brundage, who lives in the Capital Region, graduated from Hampshire College, attended the NYU film school, was a screenwriting fellow at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, and received an MFA, as well as a James Michener Award, from the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop. She has taught at a variety of colleges and universities, most recently at Skidmore College, where she was visiting writer-in-residence. Her other novels include "A Stranger Like You," "Somebody Else's Daughter" and "The Doctor's Wife."

The book discussion and talk will take place in the library's Community Room. It is a first-come, first-seated event, and space may be limited.



Everyone is welcome.

Copies of "All Things Cease to Appear" will be available for purchase at I Love Books in Delmar but not at the program.

Daybooks is a daytime book discussion group that meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month from September to June. The group is led by library staff, welcomes everyone and does not require registration for its meetings. Copies of upcoming titles to be discussed are available at the library's Information Desk. Audio, large-print and downloadable copies may also be available.

For more information, call (518) 439-9314 or visit the library online at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

Sunday hours resume

Regular Sunday hours at the library — noon to 5 p.m. — resume on Sept. 10.

No age limit on fun

Who says kids should have all the fun? Grownups can head to the library Monday, Sept. 11, for an adults-only gathering to play games, including chess, color and socialize from 6-8:30 p.m. Snacks will be served!

Later in the week, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 7-8:15 p.m., trivia buffs can sign up alone or as a team and match wits with others at our Trivia Night for Adults. Prizes for the winners are donated by the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library.

New Flipster titles

We've added some new titles to our Flipster digital magazine collection. Enjoy favorites like Better Home & Gardens, Family Circle, Food and Wine, Martha Stewart Living, Parents, Rachel Ray Everyday, Taste of Home and more in addition to our regular collection of more than 100 titles.

Flipster is simple to use. You can easily browse and view magazines through the Flipster link on BPL's website, or select the "Open in App" option to download magazines to a free, easy-to-install app, where they can be read and managed offline. You will need a library card to download titles or view them in an off-site browser. If you're in the library, you won't need to sign in at all. Access Flipster on your cellphone, computer or tablet — including the Kindle Fire — as long as it is connected to the internet.

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

— Kristen Roberts

'Lost in Yonkers'

Enjoy "Lost in Yonkers", a heartfelt coming of age story by Neil Simon at the Curtain Call Theater in Latham on Thursday, Sept. 14. The cost is \$25.00.



Tour Albany Rural Cemetery

Tour the Albany Rural Cemetery for a history of Albanians who lived through and were impacted by the Civil War. The tour will be on Sunday, September 10 and will be led by Bob Mulligan. Lunch will follow at Druthers Brewing Company. The tour is about a one mile walk on uneven ground.

Second Milers

The Second Milers, a retired men's club, will meet on Wednesday September 13 at Normanside Country Club for lunch and a presentation on Lt. Jack Wilpers, the man who captured To-jo. Call Bob Mulligan 518 439-3802 for information.

Coffee Talk

Coffee and Conversation at the Library will be held on Friday, September 15, with "To Life! Part III", video with songs from Broadway musicals presented by Richard Feldman. The program is at 1:00 and we'll have lunch beforehand at Tools', cost on your own.

Farmers markets

Farmers Markets are now open. Transportation is available to the market at the United Methodist Church on Tuesdays. A limited number of Farmer's Market Coupons are available for those who are income eligible.

Bus trip to NYC

On Sunday, October 15, 2017, we will have a bus trip to New York City. See the award-winning show, "Come From Away" or spend the day exploring the city. The cost for the bus trip and theater ticket is \$179 per person. The bus trip only is \$49 per person. The prices include the driver's gratuity and a donation to Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. Meals are on your own.

The Food Pantry is in need of cleaning supplies, deodorant, toilet paper, coffee, mustard, and canned vegetables and fruit. Bring your items to the pantry at Town Hall.

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

— Wilma DeLucco,
President, Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.

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That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Independence Party residing in the Town of Knox may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Clerk.

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Independence Party residing in the Town of Knox may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Justice.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY PRIMARIES

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Women's Equality Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Supervisor by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled vot-

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ers of the Women's Equality Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate two (2) Candidates for the Public Office of Town Council or by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Women's Equality Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Clerk by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Women's Equality Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Superintendent of Highways by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

REFORM PARTY PRIMARIES

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That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Reform Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Supervisor by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Reform Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate two (2) Candidates for the Public Office of Town Council or by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Reform Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Clerk or by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Reform Party residing in the Town of Coey-

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mans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Justice.

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Reform Party residing in the Town of Coeymans may lawfully nominate one (1) Candidate for the Public Office of Town Superintendent of Highways by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

That at such Primary Election all the enrolled voters of the Reform Party residing in the Town of Colonie may lawfully nominate three (3) Candidates for the Public Office of Town Council or by Opportunity to Ballot (write-in).

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www.albanycounty.com/electionresults
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Limited Liability Company (LLC)

1. The name of the LLC is: 28 COLVIN, 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: 07/25/2017
 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: 28 Colvin, LLC 28 Colvin Avenue Albany, New York 12206
 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-159377

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: 31 CWEH LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, July 26, 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 22 Century Hill Drive, Ste 201, Latham, NY 12110.
 D-159425

355 Grange Road, LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/29/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 216 Shaker Park Dr., Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-162390

NOTICE OF FORMATION

4283 Seamist LLC, a domestic LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 04/04/2017. 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, 50 Traditional Lane, Loudonville, New York, 12211. General Purposes.
 D-159777

62 SPRING ST., LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/2/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Ignatius Calabria, 471 State St., Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-159870

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation 83 COLUMBIA ST., LLC. Art. of org. filed Secy. of State NY (SSNY) 8/14/16. Off. loc. in Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-

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cess to: The LLC, PO Box 8781, Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-161160

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

NAME: 96 Kenwood, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 7, 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 the process to the LLC c/o Michelle H. Wildgrube, Esq., Cioffi Slezak Wildgrube P.C., 1473 Erie Boulevard, 1st Floor, Schenectady, New York 12305. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
 D-160252

Notice of Formation of CMQ CONSULTING, LLC,

a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/14/2017. 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: 51 Honey-suckle Way, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
 D-159085

Notice of Formation

of COMPULSIVE DESIGNS LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/19/2017. 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: 1955 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
 D-162235

Notice of Formation

of DAVCO MASONRY, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/16/2013. 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: 2107 4th Avenue, Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
 D-160649

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

Name: E.F. Williams L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 7/21/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 1072 Troy-Schenectady Rd, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
 D-158731

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Froggie LLC, filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/24/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 6 Archibald St. Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: Rental Property
 D-161951

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

Name: General Control Systems Operations, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 7/28/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 60 Cohoes Avenue, Green Island, NY 12183. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
 D-159407

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

Name: General Controls, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 7/24/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 60 Cohoes Avenue, Green Island, NY 12183. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
 D-158929

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

The name of the LLC is Grady Van Wormer Contracting, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on 8/10/2017. 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 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 213 21st Street Watervliet, NY 12189.
 D-160562

NOTICE OF FORMATION

of Green Kulture, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/2017. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, NORTHWEST REGISTERED AGENT LLC 90 STATE STREET SUITE 700, OFFICE 40 ALBANY, NY 12207 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-161004

NOTICE OF FORMATION

OF HEAD HEART HANDS CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 05/22/2017. Office: Albany County. SSNY des-

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ignated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 33 Balboa Drive, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-158340

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

1. The name of the LLC is: HELPSCO, 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: 08/18/2017
 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: Helpscoc, LLC P.O. Box 612 Slingerlands, New York 12159
 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-161447

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

Name: General Controls, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 7/24/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 60 Cohoes Avenue, Green Island, NY 12183. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
 D-158929

Notice of formation of Holoplex LLC.

Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on 8/28/17, 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. at 90 State Street STE 700 Office 40 Albany NY 12207, Registered Agents Inc. is designated as agent for SOP at 90 State Street STE 700 Office 40 Albany NY 12207. Purpose is any lawful purpose.
 D-162220

Notice of formation of Integrative Studio, LLC.

Arts. of Org. were filed with the SSNY on 07/20/2017. Office: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process served to: The LLC, 18 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful act.
 D-159081

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is J P COLE, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 26, 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

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of any process against the LLC is 829 Lancaster Street, #1, Albany, New York 12203.
 D-159301

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is JC & PF, LLC
 2. The Articles of organization of the Limited Liability Company were filed on 7/20/2017 with the New York Secretary of State.
 3. The office of the Limited Liability Company is located in Albany County.
 4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served.
 5. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process served to the Limited Liability Company to P.O. Box 326, Slingerlands, NY 12159.
 6. The latest date to dissolve is indefinite.
 7. The purpose of the Limited Liability Company is to conduct all lawful activity.
 D-159379

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

NAME: Kenwood Oakwood, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 7, 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 the process to the LLC c/o Michelle H. Wildgrube, Esq., Cioffi Slezak Wildgrube P.C., 1473 Erie Boulevard, 1st Floor, Schenectady, New York 12305. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
 D-160260

Notice of Formation

of La Luce Boutique, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/31/2017. 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: 248 Lark Street Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
 D-159491

LEGAL NOTICE

Sprint Spectrum L.P. dba Sprint Corporation is proposing to install a 74 ft pole at 800 Loudon Rd, Latham, NY 12110. Any interested party that believes the proposed action may have a significant impact on the environment may file a Request for Environmental Review (Request) to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Such requests may only raise environmental concerns. Information regarding the project may be found under FCC File No. A1087414 on the FCC website www.fcc.gov/asr/applications. The Request must be filed with

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the FCC within 30 days of the notice being posted on the FCC website. The FCC strongly encourages that all requests be filed electronically at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalquest. Requests may also be mailed to: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554, ATTN: Ramon Williams. The request must also be served upon Sprint Corporation by mailing a copy to: Sprint Corporation, 12502 Sunrise Valley Dr., Reston, VA 20196 ATTN: Anthony Traini.
 D-162069

NOTICE OF FORMATION

Lemonade Lodgings LLC, a domestic LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 6/20/2017. 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, 50 Traditional Lane, Loudonville, New York, 12211. General Purposes.
 C-159778

Notice of Formation of LUIZZI CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, LLC.

Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 08.08.17. Office location, County of Albany. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Couch White, LLP, 540 Broadway, PO Box 22222, Albany, NY 12201-2222. Purpose: any lawful act.
 D-160575

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company.

Name: MICHAEL'S ROAD LLC Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 23, 2017. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Address to which SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: 383 Collaback Road, Feura Bush, NY 12067. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
 D-162151

Notice of formation of MIRACLE MAX HOME SOLUTIONS, LLC.

Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/05/17. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 24 Pinewood Ave Fl 2, Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-158993

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

NAME: MURPHY ROSE, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 9, 2017. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be

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served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 26 Longmeadow Drive, Delmar, New York 12054. Purpose: Real Estate.
 D-160744

OTACOS EAST VILLAGE, LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/18/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 638 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11216. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-161285

PEPIN'S PROPERTIES LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/1/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 2533 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11208, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
 D-159649

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

Name: R&B1 ENTERPRISES LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/28/17. 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, 26 Livingston Ave, Staten Island, NY 10314. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
 D-159662

Notice of Formation

of Resolute Tattoo, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/19/2017. 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: 234 Kenwood Ave, Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
 D-159651

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: Scrapper Smith LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State's Office on August 23, 2017. Office location: Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process to the Limited Liability Company at 30 Karner road, Unit 14133, Albany, New York 12212. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.
 D-162152

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SeerNova Comics LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law First, the name of the limited liability company is SeerNova

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Comics LLC. Second, the articles of organization were filed with the New York Department of State on August 11, 2017.

Third, the County in which the limited liability company is located is Schenectady County, New York.

Fourth, The Secretary of State of the State of New York has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The principal address of the limited liability company is 1009 Bruce Lane, Schenectady, New York 12303.

Fifth, the purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the New York Limited Liability Law.
 D-160888

Notice of Formation

of Shannon P Smith Interiors, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 4/21/2017. 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: Shannon P Smith Interiors, LLC c/o United states Cooperation, 7014 13th ave STE 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228-1604. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
 D-161006

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NAME: TOWN CENTER COMPANY, L.P.

Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on July 17, 2017.

Office location: 1704 Western Avenue, City and County of Albany, New York 12203.

SSNY has been designated as agent of the Limited Partnership upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to Limited Partnership at PO BOX 38001, ALBANY, NY 12203

For any lawful purpose.
 D-158852

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

Name: W AND A LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/10/13. 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, 720 First Ave, Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
 D-159663

LEGAL NOTICE

Wellthie Insurance Agency, LLC Formed In Delaware Notice of Qualification - LLC was filed with the SSNY on 8-23-2017 Of-



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■ FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

You're not done, yet

For a 30-year period, General Electric used the Hudson River as a dumping ground for harmful Polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCBs. From 1947 to 1977, more than a million pounds was dumped from its facilities at Hudson Falls. The company with the slogan, "We bring good things to life," produced the material for insulation and fire prevention for its many electrical devices.

Whether or not GE was ignorant of the harm it was creating, nothing good was going into the Hudson. As a result, the length of the Hudson River, from Hudson Falls to New York City, all 200-miles of it, is considered the largest superfund in our country.

General Electric spent six years dredging the Hudson to remove PCBs.

The Environmental Protection Agency had predicted in 2002 that such an effort would clean the river enough to relax fishing restrictions within 10 years. Today, most people would not dare eat the fish that still live in the river.

As the years tick by, we learn that the technology that has provided us a simple way of living has produced harmful by-products. The trade-off, in cases like Love Canal, the Hudson River and Hoosick Falls, is not fair. Nature doesn't have a way to combat against the garbage left behind. Wildlife die off. Innocent people face sickness and death, most of whom were only guilty of living there.

In May, the EPA assessed that dredging is not producing the results it had initially predicted 15 years ago, and that continued efforts to do so may take

more than 50 years to reach those goals. Even then, it won't completely rid the river of PCBs. Because of this assessment, the agency appears to be taking steps to wash their hands of the situation all together. New York says that's a load of garbage.

For 30 years, GE used the river as a dumping ground. It has spent one-fifth of that time cleaning it up, and everyone but New York residents want to walk away from it. Because they can. Because they don't have to live with the problem. Just after one-fifth of the time it took to pollute 200 miles of the Hudson River with PCBs, the federal agency created to protect our environment — it's in the name — wants to give up.

We think 30 years would only be fair enough to keep trying.

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■ WHAT HAPPENED 16 YEARS AGO...

9/11

The Capital District's urban rescue team was called into action by the state Office of Fire Prevention and Control barely an hour after the first plane struck the World Trade Center on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

"Just incredible," Elsmere Fire Captain Jim Reagan said days later. "Paper everywhere, dust everywhere. Incredible."

The 30-member first response team was on the way to ground zero by noon on the day of the attack, followed by 20 to 30 more firemen over the ensuing days. Reagan and fellow volunteer firefighters from around the region, members of the regional New York State Urban Search and Rescue Team based in Colonie, were among dozens of fire company units that

responded to calls for help.

It was nearly 10 p.m. by the time local responders arrived on the scene, after passing through a series of staging areas. "By then, it was sheer chaos," said Reagan. "Trucks, emergency vehicles, rubble all over. Navigating through the streets with a convoy of trucks was tricky."

"Fire workers, EMS workers, construction workers, Salvation Army people, civilians," said Elsmere firefighter Eric Bettinger. All, he said, were working shoulder-to-shoulder, oblivious to the tedium and obvious hazard. "Probably the safest feeling being in New York City that I've ever had. I had my hard hat sitting on the ground for hours. I never had any fear it wouldn't be there when I reached for it."

The volunteer firemen worked 21-

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— Then-Chief Ned Costigan
Elsmere Fire Department

hour shifts, punctuated by catnaps in the Elsmere fire van, which were often interrupted by other relief workers seeking a few moments of sleep or, at least, respite

from the carnage all around them.

"You know you're in a war zone and you do what you need to do," said Reagan. "You think about it, but you don't dwell on it."

Three days (and an average of only 10 hours of sleep) later, Elsmere Fire Chief Ned Costigan drove down to ground zero with a team to relieve his first responders, who were by then physically and emotionally drained by the death and destruction wrought by the unprecedented attack on American soil.

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The price of power

Claiming revenue deficits caused by increased capital expenditures, as well as operation and maintenance costs, National Grid is seeking to raise revenues in New York by \$330.7 million annually. The UK-based utility company estimates that a typical residential energy consumer would be paying an additional \$107 for electricity delivery and \$104 for gas delivery annually under the requested increase. (Supply charges, which are determined in the competitive market, would be unaffected.)

Legislators and public advocates in Albany County, arguing that the additional expense will do disproportionate damage to the state's most vulnerable residents and have widespread economic consequences for all New Yorkers, are opposing the requested rate hikes and encouraging others to do the same.

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, county legislators Alison McLean Lane (D-14), Chris Higgins (D-5) and Joe O'Brien (D-25) held a press conference to publicly denounce the rate increases and introduce legislation that would make Albany County an interested party in the case being considered by PSC.

"We're not paying for this just once," said McLean Lane, explaining that increased energy costs for businesses and government-run institutions will also be passed on to consumers and taxpayers. "This is

something that could potentially affect the rate of inflation across upstate New York."

Like most large public utility providers, National Grid is regulated by a public utilities commission, PSC in New York state, and must obtain approval before raising rates. The company must also be approved to increase its return on equity (ROE), the amount of profit it can make before it needs to share those profits with consumers.

The last time PSC last approved a revenue increase for National Grid, in the amount of \$131.8 million, in 2013. In 2016, the company agreed to freeze rates through March 2018 in return for permission to use \$152 million in credits owed to consumers. Under that agreement, PSC also reduced the company's ROE, from 9.3 percent to 9 percent. In April of this year, National Grid submitted its rate request to PSC, initially proposing to increase revenues by more than \$400 million, as well as requesting an ROE increase to 9.79 percent.

National Grid has indicated that the additional revenues will pay for: electric transmission and system improvements, including measures to address aging infrastructure and areas with growing energy needs; modernization of distribution and management systems, which it claims will improve outage restoration and asset management;

new sustainable energy and energy efficiency programs; replacement of nearly 700 miles of leak-prone pipe; the standardization and incentivizing of LED street lights; and the replacement of electric and gas meters with new smart meters that collect detailed information regarding the energy consumption of each ratepayer. Since 2008, National Grid claims it has invested nearly \$6 billion in energy infrastructure and systems across the state.

Some groups have applauded the company's proposal to increase funding for low-income programs, including providing tiered monthly bill discounts to customers who receive a Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) benefit. However, the vast majority of the 1700-plus comments on the case are opposed to the increase. Many of the comments have come from people who are already having difficulty making ends meet, including a significant number of senior citizens who are living on a fixed income.

"With the price of necessities such as prescription drugs soaring but Social Security cost-of-living adjustments barely rising, Capital Region residents can't afford a double-digit increase in their energy delivery rates — especially older residents on fixed or limited incomes," said AARP New York State Legislative Representative Bill Ferris, who joined county representatives at the press conference. "AARP applauds Legislator McLean Lane and her colleagues for calling attention to this threat — and for proposing action aimed at pressing

state regulators to reject National Grid's proposal."

If the proposed legislation passes, Albany County would join the cities of Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse, and 62 other listed parties, in providing evidence and testimony to PSC regarding the proposed increase. Individuals, whether for or against the increase, are also able to request party status.

Richard Berkley, executive director of the Public Utility Law Project of New York (PULP), is urging anyone who is unhappy about the proposed rate increases to commit to any level of involvement opposing the company's request. He said there are a number of different ways individuals and groups can influence PSC's decision.

Without becoming a party, anyone can still organize people behind the scenes to turn out for public hearings and file their own comments with the state, contacting legislators and talking to the press. As a listed party, however, there are

more options. One could simply stay abreast of the filings and responses or become more involved by offering statements, cross-examining witnesses and/or filing discovery requests. Parties are also able to sponsor expert witnesses to enter testimony into the case.

"That's why you become a party," said Berkley. "If you're not a party, then you can't do anything in the settlement process."

He explained that parties are also able to ask for pilot programs to be conducted, money to be directed to local economic development projects or a change in the way a company operates. PULP, for instance, is very concerned about National Grid's collection practices and he expects his organization will submit a request that the company amend its current procedures.

Berkley described joining the settlement process ultimately as a chance to test the company's assertions, question its practices, look at its books and influence

its behavior. (National Grid's low-income plan, he said, is a result of that very process.) For that reason, PULP generally opposes multi-year rate plans — which may cushion the blow of substantial rate hikes by spreading them out over multiple years — because they allow the utility to operate with substantially less oversight during the intervening years.

State law requires PSC to render a decision within 11 months of the rate filing. The commission can adopt or reject it entirely or in part, as well as modify it by including changes proposed by the public, parties or PSC commissioners themselves. Individuals who would like to comment on the proposed rate increase can submit comments directly to the case through the Department of Public Service website at www.dps.ny.gov, email DPS.Secretary@dp.ny.gov or call 1-800-335-2120 (reference case numbers 17-E-0238 and 17-G-0239).

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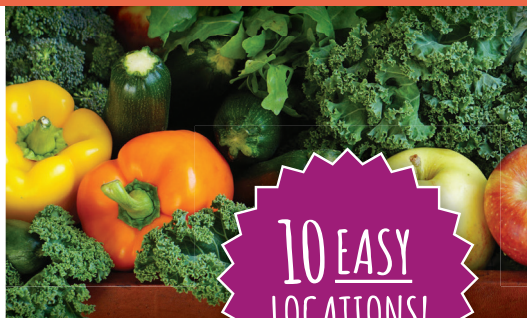


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Master at work

Twyla Tharp, the iconic dancer and choreographer, would rather be seen simply as a worker

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HUNTER — The dance world sees Twyla Tharp as an icon — a celebrated dancer and choreographer decorated with scores accolades and distinctions. “Hair,” “Ragtime,” “White Nights” — are mainstream films that showcase her insight into modern dance. Many say she created modern dance.

The dance icon has choreographed more than 160 works: 129 dances, 12 television specials, five Hollywood movies, four full-length ballets, four Broadway shows and two figure skating routines. She received one Tony Award, two Emmy Awards, 19 honorary doctorates, the Vietnam Veterans of America President’s Award, the 2004 National Medal of the Arts, the 2008 Jerome Robbins Prize, and a 2008 Kennedy Center Honor. Her many grants include the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship. She is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and an Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Tharp would rather you see her simply as a worker.

“I’m a worker,” said Tharp on a beautiful Saturday morning in the Catskill community of Hunter. She’s to stage three of her pieces at the Catskill Mountain Foundation Orpheum Film and Performing Arts Center in neighboring Tannersville on Saturday, Sept. 9. “They put me in a studio. It’s rectangular, usually, spaced. That’s all I know. I go to work. That’s what I do.”

Tharp is no stranger to the Catskill Mountain Foundation. She and her company were here last year, too. And returns because, “we were asked.” At 76, she’s aware of who she is, where she is and what her place is in the world. Her body is constantly in motion. As she sits through an interview, coffee in hand, her feet are

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— Twyla Tharp,
Dancer, choreographer on her
latest work, "Dylan Love Songs"

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John S. Hall — frontman of '80s King Missile — brings current band to Club Helsinki

HUDSON — A guy walks into a bar and recites poetry. People applaud. He gets musician friends to play behind him. He becomes a poet-rocker. On the strength of a single called "Jesus Was Way Cool," the band's indie-label debut album hits #1 on the CMJ charts. The band gets signed to a major label. The guy makes a video of a song called "Detachable Penis" that actually gets MTV airplay. The major-label thing does not work out. Instead, he goes to law school and becomes an attorney specializing in intellectual property law, which means he protects people like himself from getting ripped off by major labels and other venal music

industry types. All the while, he continues writing poetry meant to be spoken and making music. His cult band from the early 1990s reunites, disbands, and reunites. He forms other bands. He becomes a living legend.

The guy is John S. Hall, his original band was King Missile, his current band is Unusual Squirrel, and he brings it to Club Helsinki Hudson on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., as part of the monthly Rogovoy Salon curated by my pal, music journalist Seth Rogovoy.

"They don't make very many like John S. Hall anymore," said Seth Rogovoy, explaining why he chose Hall to perform in the Rogovoy Salon series. "With King Missile, Hall took his witty, culturally trenchant spoken-word observations and gave them the punk-rock setting

they naturally cried out for."

A profile of Hall in Vice Magazine called "King Missile's John S. Hall Is a Sensitive Artist (Who Works at a Law Firm)" is funny not only because Hall is a funny guy with a funny story, but also because it is written in the kind of deadpan style that Hall favors in his own writing. *The New Yorker* called him "an absurdist rocker turned corporate analyst: Hall seems to have traced the fitful arcs of his verses" in a glowing profile last year.

Who else would name an album "The Psychopathology of Everyday Life"?

"John's new band, Unusual Squirrel, builds on the tradition of giving his work titles that most mainstream print media still won't print," Rogovoy said, including the opening and closing track of the band's new album, "F--k Sandwich," which is itself proudly media-proof (while referring to the tracks that bookend the album). Mostly, John is an amazing storyteller," said Rogovoy. "His narratives range from naughty to surreal to funny to morbid, but they always feature elements of surprise and perceptiveness. He's a cultural critic in verse. His new album even has a song explaining the inner workings of the financial crash of 2008. I like to think of John as a rock 'n' roll Walter Benjamin crossed with Andy Kaufman. Maybe he'll take us all out for ice cream at the end of his show."

For tickets and information call (518) 828-4800, or visit <http://helsinkihudson.ticketfly.com/>

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Delaware Community Farmers Market

Albany Public Library — Tuesdays through November

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Eden Cafe — Each Tuesday

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PICK OF THE WEEK

Madison hosts second film fest

New York State International Film Festival opens week long fest Friday, Sept. 8

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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ALBANY — For the second year, Madison Theater is hosting the New York State International Film Festival from Friday, Sept. 8 to Thursday, Sept. 14.

The annual festival gives local filmmakers the opportunity to showcase their work along with peers from across the globe. There are 64 short films that will be screened under different genres such as drama, comedy, animations, documentary, horror, experimental and music videos. Audiences will also have the chance to speak with crew members through Q&A panels leading up to the film's viewing.

"We're the only short film festival, and it's a good opportunity for everybody who likes to watch local, national and international documentaries and movies," said Nico Altekin, founder of the New York State International Film Festival. "We support local artists and local businesses, and Madison Theater ... they've been there forever, so we're happy to have our festival in that theater," he added.

Last year's week-long festival, also hosted at Albany's Madison Theater, garnered more than 500 people. It's a figure that gives Altekin hope for a larger turn-out this year. In addition to viewing more than 60 unique films, the festival is formatted to provide education, support and



networking opportunities. Altekin said it won't just help aspiring filmmakers, but inspire new ones.

"My goal is to get everybody together to celebrate the arts with the filmmakers and local audience," said Altekin.

Tickets are \$10 for each day, or \$40 for an all-week pass. For tickets and information, visit <http://themadisontheater.com/upcoming-films/>.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Little Feat

The Egg – Sunday, Sept. 10

ALBANY— Little Feat will be performing at The Egg on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m.

Bringing together strains of blues, R&B, country, and rock & roll, this band has been an American roots music institution since 1969 – with classics such as "Dixie Chicken," "Willin'" and "Sailin' Shoes."

For tickets and information, call (518) 473-1875, or visit www.tickets.theegg.org.

Bastille

Palace Theatre – Tuesday, Sept. 12

ALBANY— Bastille will be performing at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

Multiple award-winning U.K. pop quartet whose hits include "Pompeii," "Bad Blood," and "Flaws" continues on its "Wild, Wild World Tour." With special guest Frenship, the Los Angeles-based duo known for its affection of '80s style pop.

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Boz Scaggs

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall – Tuesday, Sept. 12

TROY— Boz Scaggs will be performing at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Scaggs is a legendary singer/songwriter known for hits including "Lowdown," "Breakdown Dead Ahead," "Heart of Mine," and "Lido Shuffle." The tours are in support of his latest solo release, "A Fool to Care."

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TROY — The Arts Center of the Capital Region will be hosting an event on the first and third Tuesday of each month until December.

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This event takes place on the first and third Tuesdays of the month and registration required. For information, call (518) 273-0552 or www.artscenteronline.org/social-media/.

Giffy's BBQ Fundraiser

Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Dept. — Friday, Sept. 8

LOUDONVILLE — Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department will be holding a Giffy's BBQ fundraiser on Friday, Sept. 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., at 550 Shaker Road, Loudonville.

Dinner includes a half chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, roll and butter, dessert and beverage. Proceeds go toward the fire department.

For information, call (518) 458-1352.

State Capitol Tour

State Capitol — Saturday, Sept. 9

ALBANY — The New York State Museum staff is hosting a State Capitol tour on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Sat: **Arch Stanton Quartet** | 9 p.m.

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1118 Central Ave., Albany. (518) 489-2990
Every Wed & Sat: **Salsa Night** | 8:30 p.m.
Fri: **The Brian Rigby Band** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **The Heaters** | 8 p.m.

Athos

1814 Western Ave., Albany. (518) 608-6400
Fri: **Andrea Scow Band** | 7 p.m.

Black Cat Ale House

25 White St., Cohoes. (518) 238-3445
Every Fri: **DJ** | 8 p.m.

Caffè Lena

47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 225-0882
Thur: **The Down Hill Strugglers** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Shun Ng & Magic Dick** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Laura Roth & Hui Cox** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **Edison** | 7 p.m.
Every Mon: **Open Mic** | 7 p.m.

Carney's Tavern

17 Main St., Ballston Lake. (518) 280-7959
Every Thur: **Matty Finn** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **E.J. Hopeck** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Karen & Abby** | 7:15 p.m.

Carson's Woodside Tavern

57 NY-9P, Malta. (518) 584-9791
Thur: **Russ Kennedy** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Citizen Treasure Duo** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Steve Smith** | 7 p.m.

Centre Street Pub

308 Union St., Schenectady.
(518) 393-2337
Fri: **Funk Soul Brother** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **The Refrigerators** | 9 p.m.
Every Mon: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Chrome Food & Spirits

405 Hudson River Rd., Waterford.
(518) 326-2725
Fri: **Through the Eyes of the Dead, The Last Ten Seconds of Life, The Final Sleep, Outnumber the Living, Strike Against All, Oakheart** | 6 p.m.

Club Helsinki

405 Columbia St., Hudson.
(518) 828-4800 or helsinki@hudson.com
Sun: **John S. Hall and Unusual Squirrel** | 7 p.m.

Daily Grind

46 Third St., Troy. (518) 272-8658
Every Sun: **Sheiks of Third Street** | noon

Dukes Chophouse

Rivers Casino, 1 Rush St., Schenectady.
(518) 579-8850
Fri: **Mike Lawrence** | 5:30 p.m.
Sat: **Edd Clifford** | 5:30 p.m.

Eden Cafe

269 Osborne Rd., Loudonville.
(518) 977-3771
Fri: **Bob Redmond** | 7:30 p.m.
Sat: **Alan Darcy** | 7:30 p.m.
Tue: **Open Mic** | 7:30 p.m.

Emack & Bolio's

366 Delaware Ave., Albany.
(518) 512-5100
Fri: **Andy Baker** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Gross & Hart** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Eric Frisch w/ Emma Larson & Ryan Leddick** | 7 p.m.
Every Tue: **Open Mic** | 7 p.m.

The Fountain Restaurant

283 New Scotland Ave., Albany.
(518) 482-9898
Fri & Sat: **Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band** | 9:30 p.m.

ARTS CALENDAR



Somi to sing this Saturday!

The acclaimed East African vocalist and songwriter will be performing at this year's Albany Riverfront Jazz Festival. The free, all-day concert begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept., 9 at Jennings Landing. For more information, including a performance schedule, visit www.albanyevents.org.

Glynis Carpenter via www.somimusic.com

Fuze Box

12 Central Ave., Albany. (518) 703-8937
Fri: **Selector David Normal, DJ Tall A\$S Matt** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **DJ JC** (80s Nite/Back to School) | 9 p.m.

Gaffney's

16 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 587-7359
Every Tue: **Open Mic w/ Rick Bolton** | 8 p.m.

Ginger Man

234 Western Ave., Albany. (518) 427-5963
Fri: **Geo Doody** | 7 p.m.

Grappa '72

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

Hamlet and Ghost

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

The Happy Cappuccino

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

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen

79 N. Pearl St., Albany. (518) 426-8550
Sat: **MIRK, Victory Soul Orchestra** | 9 p.m.
Wed (9/13): **Chk Chk Chk, Algiers** | 9 p.m.

J.J. Rafferty's

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

The Low Beat

335 Central Ave., Albany. (518) 432-6572
Every Wed: **The Deadbeats** | 10 p.m.
Thur: **Somewhere to Call Home, Pry, Edorra, Sleepers** | 7:30 p.m.
Sat: **Industry Am I DJs** (launch concert) | 8 p.m.
Mon: **Downstairs Work** | 7 p.m.

Lucky Strike Social

1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Albany.
(518) 556-3350
Wed: **Battle of the Bands Final Round** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Hotsax, Cool Voice** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Sydney Worthley** (album release), **Ryan Clark, Zan Strumfeld** | 7 p.m.
Mon: **Miss May, Ice Nine Kills, Capsize, Lorna Shore, Concrete** | 6 p.m.

McGeary's

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

Mouzon House

1 York St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 226-0014
Every Thur: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.
Every Sat: **Joe Gitto & Dan Wancyk**
Sun: **Jeanine Ouder Kirk Trio** | 6 p.m.

Nanola

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

Newberry Music Hall

388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.
(877) 565-3849
Every Fri: **DJ Loco Lopez (Latin Night)** | 9 p.m.

Oh Bar

304 Lark St., Albany. (518) 463-9004
Thur: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

One Caroline Street

1 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 587-2026
Every Wed: **The Masters of Nostalgia** | 8:30 p.m.
Sat: **Freddy Shehadi** | 9 p.m.
Coal Palace | 10:15 p.m.
Mon: **Moon King** | 10 p.m.

O'Slattery's Irish Pub

318 Delaware Ave., Delmar.
(518) 439-5634
Every Wed: **Dan Sherwin** | 6:30 p.m.
Thur: **Adirondack Whaling Company** | 7 p.m.

Fri: **Sticks and Stones** | 7 p.m.

Sat: Fall Fest:

Get Up Jack | 3 p.m.
Kilashandra | 7 p.m.

Parish Public House

388 Broadway, Albany. (518) 365-0444
Fri: **Viewpoints, Morning Sound, Wildcard, Summer Legs** | 8 p.m.

Panza's

510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. (518) 584-6882
Fri: **Artie Mozeik** | 6:30 p.m.
Sat: **Michael Panza w/ Peg & Bill Delaney** | 6:30 p.m.

The Parting Glass

40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 583-1916
Thur: **Irish Celtic Session** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Lost Wages** | 8 p.m.
Wed (9/13): **Irish Celtic Session** | 7 p.m.

Pauly's Hotel

337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
Thur: **Dead Sun, Elder Light, Spirit of Violence** | 8:30 p.m.
Sat: **Corpse Hoarder, Nethergrave** | 8:30 p.m.

Prime at Saratoga National

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

Provence

Stuyvesant Plaza, 1475 Western Ave., Albany. (518) 689-7777
Fri: **A3** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Take Two Trio** | 6 p.m.

Putnam Den

63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 584-8066
Thur: **Half Step** | 10 p.m.
Fri: **Hungry Jack, Skull Bandit, Arch Fiends** | 9 p.m.

Rustic Barn Pub

150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. (518) 235-5858
Every Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Kyle Bourgault Band, The Coveralls** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **The Greasy Fingers Band** (4th Annual Clam Jam) | 4 p.m.

Sake Japanese Steakhouse

611 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham.
(518) 785-7215
Sat: **Keith Pray's 3-Bass Hit** | 7:30 p.m.

Salt & Char

453 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.
(518) 450-7500
Sun: **Hot Club of Saratoga** | noon

Savoy Taproom

301 Lark St., Albany. (518) 599-5140
Thur: **Savoy Soul Club w/ Guest Selector Ed** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **Bryan Brundige Trio** | 10 a.m.
Phil Chow & Friends | 6 p.m.

Speakeasy 518

42 Howard St., Albany. (518) 449-2332
Wed: **Shaun McCarthy** | 8 p.m.
Thur: **Brian Patneau & Matt Finck** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **George Muscatello Trio** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Tyler Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.
Every Mon: **Joe Finn** | 8 p.m.
Tue: **Mike Jenkins and The Fat Ties** (swing night) | 8 p.m.

Stockade Inn

1 North Church St., Schenectady.
(518) 346-3400
Thur: **Tommy Verrigni** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Bronte Roman** | 7 p.m.

Troy Kitchen

77 Congress St., Troy. (518) 268-0068
Thur: **Jeff Nania Group** | 7 p.m.

Waterworks Pub

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

Yono's

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

MUSIC

Washington County Line

Traditional bluegrass band will play songs by first and second generation bluegrass bands as well as bluegrass adaptations of early country, folk and contemporary numbers. Part of the Howlin' at the Moon Americana Music Series. Wed. Sept. 6, 7 p.m. Dutch Barn, Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. \$5. (518) 877-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org.

Old Songs Open Mic

Sign up to play for a 15 minute set. Wed., Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$3. (518) 765-2815 or oldsongs.org

Meltasia Music Festival

Three-day festival featuring live music by Roky Erickson, Raekown, Pissed Jeans, Andy Blade (Eater), Insecure Men (Saul Adamczewski of Fat White Family), and Sloppy Jane, among others, along with plenty of food and beverage options and other fun. Fri., Sept. 8 through Sun., Sept. 10. Blackthorne Resort, 348 Sunside Rd., (off of State Route 145), East Durham. Tickets: Three-day (\$120.90), two-day (Friday/Saturday and Saturday/Sunday, \$83.09) and single day passes (\$45.25 Friday and Sunday; \$56.06 Saturday, all prices include fees) available; passes do not include lodging or camping fees; to book rooms, cabins or a camping spot call (518) 634-2541 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lineup, schedule, tickets and more online at www.meltasia.com

Hieroglyphic Being

Chicago-based producer and record label boss (Mathematics), Jamal Moss, has spent decades prolifically releasing music into the outer orbits of house culture. Occasionally donning aliases such as Sun God, IAMTHATIAM, and Africans with Mainframes, Moss refers to his sound as "cosmic bebop," "rhythmic cubism," and



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The Larry Willis Trio

Pianist plumbs his decades of jazz experience with his trio. Part of the A Place For Jazz Fall 2017 Concert Series. Fri., Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. Great Hall, Unitarian Universalist Society of Schenectady, 1221 Wendell Ave., Schenectady. Adults, \$20; students, \$10; children 12 and younger free with adult. For tickets, call Tim Coakley at (518) 393-4011 or go to http://aplaceforjazz.org/Concert_Order_Form.pdf. For directions and other information, visit www.aplaceforjazz.org.

Albany Riverfront Jazz Festival

The City of Albany presents a day’s worth of jazz greats, critically-acclaimed and up-and-coming artists and local favorites. World-class music, vendors, great food and beverages for the whole family. This year’s lineup features Jecco, The Piggly Wiggles, Michael Benedict & Bopitude, Somi, and Christian Scott Atunde Adjuah. Sat., Sept. 9, 1 to 9 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 Heartland Passage Tour

This unique, new performance event marks the waterway’s bicentennial and demonstrates its cultural and historical impact through songs, stories and film. Features the music by Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, storyteller and singer George Ward, and a special screening of Academy Award-winning filmmaker Paul Wagner’s documentary “Boom and Bust: America’s Journey on the Erie Canal.” Sat., Sept. 9, 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$15. www.citylore.org/heartland-passage-tour

Little Feat

Bringing together strains of blues, R&B, country, and rock & roll, this band has

been an American roots music institution since 1969 – with classics such as “Dixie Chicken,” “Willin’” and “Sailin’ Shoes.” Sun., Sept. 10, 7 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$49, \$59, and \$69. (518) 473-1875 or tickets.theegg.org

Bastille

Multiple award-winning U.K. pop quartet whose hits include “Pompeii,” “Bad Blood,” and “Flaws” continues on its “Wild, Wild World Tour.” With special guest Frenship, the Los Angeles-based duo known for its affection of 80s style pop. Tues., Sept. 12, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$29.50 to \$39.50. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/bastille

Boz Scaggs

Legendary singer/songwriter known for hits including “Lowdown,” “Breakdown Dead Ahead,” “Heart of Mine,” and “Lido Shuffle” tours in support of his latest solo release, “A Fool to Care.” Tues., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 State St., Troy. \$49, \$59, \$69 and \$79. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusichall.org.

Jazz Night featuring Alex Torres

Bronx-born bassist who leads the popular Latin Orchestra he formed nearly four decades ago in Amsterdam will perform his original blend of Afro-Caribbean rhythms such as Salsa, Merengue, Cha-cha, Bomba, Plena and Latin Jazz. Part of the Summer at The Plaza’s new Jazz Series of concerts. Wed., Sept. 13 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Patio, Cornerstone at The Plaza, Empire State Plaza between The Egg and the Corning Tower, Albany. Free. (518) 474-4759 or http://summer.empirestateplaza.org

FreshGrass Festival

Three-day, family-friendly festival committed to preserving, supporting and creating innovative grassroots music, with live performances and workshops. Extensive line up of more than 50 bands includes Brandi Carlile, Railroad Earth, The Wood Brothers, Sarah Jarosz, Alison Brown & The Compass Bluegrass All-Stars, Red Baraat, The Suitcase Junket and the Ramblin Jug Stompers, among others. Sept. 15 through 17; held rain or shine.

MassMoCA, 87 Marshall St., North Adams., Mass. Three-day passes range from \$48 to \$110 each; FreshPass (VIP) package available for \$350 per person; Friday-only pass is \$46; Saturday or Sunday single-day passes are \$69 each. On-site tent and RV camping packages also available. All ticket sales are final and include admission to MASS MoCA’s galleries. (413) 662-2111 ext. 1 or freshgrass.com

The Garcia Project

With precise arrangements and the proper instrumentation and feel for any and all given eras, this tribute band faithfully channels and projects the feelings, emotions and music that propelled the original Jerry Garcia Band and its fans through many years of musical bliss. With special guest Acoustically Speaking, a duo featuring Garcia Project members Kat Walkerson and Mik Bondy. Fri., Sept. 15, Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$22 (seated floor or balcony) or \$25 (general admission, dance floor.) (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/detail/the-garcia-project

Hurray For The Riff Raff

Alynda Lee Segarra is a young woman who is leaving her indelible stamp on the American folk tradition – mixing in a little bit of syncopated Caribbean strut, down home rock and roll and, Appalachian rags. Like a song-cycle from an imaginary Off-Broadway musical, her new album “The Navigator” rises from the ashes of loneliness and striving, honky tonks and long walks by the river of urban dreams. Xenia Rubinos, who uses her powerful voice to create beats and melodies from scratch from a wide range of influences from R&B and hip-hop to Caribbean rhythms all delivered with a soulful punk aura, will open. Fri., Sept. 15, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50. (518) 473-1875 or tickets.theegg.org

Lake George Jazz Weekend

Jazz enthusiasts won’t want to miss this weekend full of performances by Lyric Fury, Ola Onabule, The Cookers, Camille Thurman & The Darrell Green Trio, Orrin Evans and Emilio Solla. Annual nd of summer event presented by the Lake George Arts Project. Sat., Sept. 16, and Sun., Sept. 17; performances begin both

days at 1 p.m. A special performance with Dave Liebman Tribute to Coltrane will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own chairs and blankets. Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George. (518) 668-2616 or www.lakegeorge.com/news/jazz-festival.com

Faculty Guitar Recital

Brett Grigsby, a member of the Music Department Faculty, has performed extensively in the U.S. and Canada as both a soloist and chamber musician. In addition to teaching, his is also a member of the Finger Lakes Guitar Quartet. Program includes works by Bach, Joaquin Rodigo and Frank Martin, as well as Micro Pieces by Leo Brouer, along with Distinguished Artist-in-Residence, Joel Brown. Sat., Sept. 16, 4 p.m. Ladd Hall, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel.

Well-Strung

A string quartet. . . with a modern twist! The group plays universally recognized classical pieces while singing pop music hits from the likes of Taylor Swift, Rihanna, Kelly Clarkson, and other pop stars for a uniquely engaging experience. Conceived by Mark Cortale and Christopher Marchant, the foursome formed in 2012 and features Edmund Bagnell (first violin), Christopher Marchant (second violin), Daniel Shevlin (cello) and Trevor Wadleigh (viola). Sat., Sept. 16, vendors, refreshments and fun at 6:30 p.m. in Rob Alley, followed by concert at 8 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$20 to \$85. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

ALFIO

The Sydney native and highly charismatic tenor/crooner is back by popular demand. This time, he’ll perform his new Elvis Sinatra Bocelli show, featuring new songs he’s never performed before. Sat., Sept. 16, 7 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$38 and \$48; VIP tickets are also available. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Fennig’s All-Star String Band

Formed in 1970 by Bill Spence and his hammered dulcimer, a relatively unknown instrument at the time, the band released

its first album in 1973, “The Hammered Dulcimer,” and to date has sold more than 100,000 copies worldwide. These lively “feel good” recordings captured the fancy of a new generation of musicians, and became the source of inspiration for a new generation of hammered dulcimer players and other string band musicians both here and abroad. Since 1975, the band has been made up of Spence (hammered dulcimer, vocals), George Wilson (fiddle, banjo, vocals), and Toby Stover (piano, vocals). Sat., Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 State Route 43, Averill Park. Adults, \$19.36; ages 18 and younger, \$11.20 (prices inc. fees). (518) 674-2007 or http://slcactp.ticketleap.com (scroll down to event).

Randy Newman

Legendary, multiple award-winning songwriter whose songs run the gamut from heartbreaking to satirical and a host of unforgettable film scores; his musical masterpieces widely recognized by multiple generations of audiences. Sat., Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. \$49, \$59, \$69, \$74 and \$89. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusichall.org

THEATER

‘Lost in Yonkers’

Neil Simon’s Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning play is set in Yonkers in 1942. As the play opens, we meet Bella who lives at home with her mother, stern Grandma Kurnitz. Her ne’er-do-well son Eddie deposits his two young sons on the old lady’s doorstep. He is financially strapped and taking to the road as a salesman. The boys are left to contend with Grandma, with Bella and her secret romance, and with Louie, her brother, a small-time hoodlum in a strange new world called Yonkers. Presented by Curtain Call Theatre. Opens Thurs., Sept. 7 and runs through Sat. Oct. 7. Shows: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee show on Sat., Sept. 16. Performances take place at 1 Jeanne Jugan Ln., Latham. \$25. (518) 877-7529 or www.curtaincalltheatre.com

‘Peter and the Starcatcher’

Community theater regional premiere of this Tony Award-winning play by Rick Elice which upends the century-old story of how a miserable orphan boy becomes the legendary Peter Pan. Pay-what-you-will preview performance, Thurs., Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Officially opens Fri., Sept. 8 and runs through Sun., Sept. 24. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave. (corner of Second and Sand streets), Albany. Adults, \$18; students, \$10 w/valid ID. (518) 462-1297 or www.albanycivictheater.org

‘The Pillowman’

In this play by Martin McDonagh, a writer in a totalitarian state is questioned by the police about his involvement in a series of child murders that bear an eerie similarity to his stories. When his brother is also brought in for questioning, the writer is forced to answer some tough questions about family, life, and legacy. Presented by Going Dark Productions. Opens Fri., Sept. 8 and runs through Sat. Sept. 16. Shows: Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Performances take place at Albany Barn, 56 Second St., Albany. General admission, \$12; seniors/students, \$10. (518) 935-4858 or https://www.goingdarkproductions.com/tickets

‘Twelfth Night’

Will Kempe’s Players, a local original practices theatre company, presents its inaugural show, one of Shakespeare’s timeless explorations of love, identity and revelry, rife with music, comedy, dancing, drama and clowning. Bring a blanket or chair. Sat., Sept. 9, and Sun., Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. Outside of Roger Bacon Hall, Siena College, 515 Loudon Rd., Loudonville. \$10 (suggested donation). https://www.facebook.com/events/1976266539054077/

‘The Watch on The Rhine’

In Lillian Hellman’s play, anti-Fascist German engineer Kurt Muller, with his American-born wife, Sara, and their three children, returns to the U.S. in 1940 after spending 17 years in Europe, where Kurt has engaged in underground resistance to the rising Nazi threat. Unscrupulous Romanian count Teck de

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- 15. Baptism, for one
- 16. Cut, maybe
- 17. Poets' feet
- 18. Misfortunes
- 19. Icelandic epic
- 20. Phews (2 wds.)
- 22. ___ du jour
- 23. ___ song
- 24. Haunt
- 26. Homebuilder's strip
- 30. Engine speed, for short
- 31. ___ v. Wade
- 32. Small buffalo
- 33. Type of palm tree
- 35. Chip dip
- 39. Loop for riders feet
- 41. A fortified place
- 43. Spanish language symbol
- 44. "___ on Down the Road"
- 46. Give off, as light
- 47. Show ___
- 49. "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 50. Welfare, with "the"
- 51. Plunder
- 54. H.S. class
- 56. "Not on ___!" ("No way!")
- 57. Rubber organizer
- 63. Actor's goal
- 64. Arch type
- 65. Pond buildup
- 66. "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
- 67. Brio
- 68. Lush
- 69. Caught in the act
- 70. Gossip
- 71. Lieu

DOWN

- 1. Auditory
- 2. 100 dinars
- 3. BBs, e.g.
- 4. Beaks
- 5. "Good ___!"
- 6. Common wood pipe
- 7. Wick holder
- 8. "___ be a cold day in hell ..."
- 9. Someone who grants a lease
- 10. Firmly established
- 11. Befuddle
- 12. King with a golden touch
- 13. Sports figures
- 21. Bony part resembling a horn
- 25. Big cheese
- 26. Bringing up the rear
- 27. The "A" of ABM
- 28. Drudgery
- 29. Stubborn (2 wds.)
- 34. Capable of absorbing
- 36. Airport pickup
- 37. Earth
- 38. A chip, maybe
- 40. Curb, with "in"
- 42. Cliffside dwelling
- 45. Aardvark nickname
- 48. Focused in on one thing
- 51. Plunders
- 52. Belittle
- 53. As such
- 55. Ground cover
- 58. ___ fruit
- 59. Smudge
- 60. Chill
- 61. Astronaut's insignia
- 62. Act

Answers on Pg. B21

Brancovis, a house guest of Sara's family in Washington, D.C., discovers Kurt's secret and threatens to expose his activities to his contacts at the German embassy. Part of Home Made Theater's 2017 Shuster Series Reading program. Actors sought to read and discuss the work; audience members welcome to participate in the discussion. Sun., Sept. 17, 1 p.m. Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park, 19 Roosevelt Rd., Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 587-4427 or <https://homemadetheater.org>. To sign up to read, visit <https://homemadetheater.org/events/shuster-series-watch-rhine/00>

COMEDY

The Comedy Works

Jimmy Della Valle: Italian/Irish comedian from New York, aka Jimmy D., who stars in the Amazon Prime sitcom "Not For Nothin'." Thurs. Sept. 7, 7 p.m., \$10; also Fri., Sept. 8 and Sat., Sept. 9, 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.* **Open Mic,** Thursdays at 9 p.m.; sign ups begin at 7 p.m., free to attend or participate. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. (518) 275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

The Funny Bone

WellRED Comedy Tour: Trae Crowder, Drew Morgan, and Cory Ryan Foster tour nationally in support of their best-selling book: "Liberal Redneck Manifesto: Draggin' Dixie out of the Dark." Wed., Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., \$25. **Sean Patton:** New Orleans native who has appeared on popular late night television programs. Thurs., Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., \$12; Fri., Sept. 8, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 9, 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$15; and Sun., Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., \$12. All shows 21+; doors 60 to 90 minutes before early show; 30 to 45 minutes before late shows. Crossgates Mall, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Guilderland. (518) 313-7484 or Albany.funnybone.com

Mopco Improv Theatre

Storytime Time: Enjoy a fresh mix of true stories told by comedians, storytellers, performers and beyond — think The Moth or This American Life — but every story is either funny or has a twist that will leave you laughing! Hosted and curated by comedian/storyteller Ethan Ullman, as heard on The Howard Stern Show. Fri., Sept. 8, 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

Intermediate Line Dancing

Dance and lessons. Wednesdays, through Sept. 27, 7 to 10 p.m. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. Walk-ins welcome. \$9. (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

Dance Fever Thursdays

Cha-cha lesson with Amber Woerner followed by dancing to a lively ballroom mix by DJ Joe until 10 p.m. Thursdays, through Sept. 28., at 7:15 p.m. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. \$10; includes pizza and other goodies. (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company

The company returns to Opalka Gallery to perform in response to the Kathryn Field exhibit. Fri., Sept. 8, 6 p.m. The Sage Colleges of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free. RSVP required at <https://www.facebook.com/events/500563123631529>

Line Dance Party

Fridays, through Sept. 29. 7:30 to 11 p.m. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. \$9. (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

The Oldies Show

Dance to a band providing live music from the 50s and 60s. Sat., Sept. 9, 7 to 10 p.m. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. \$8. (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

Dance Party

Amber Woerner will host this casual and friendly afternoon dance featuring a free, 30 minute bachta lesson at 12:30 p.m. Sun., Sept. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. \$10; includes snacks. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. \$9. (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

Ballroom Dance Pizza Party

Hosted by Hershell and Wendy. Sun., Sept. 10. Beginner/intermediate West Coast Swing lesson from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to music by DJ Joe until 10 p.m. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. \$10 (dance only); \$13 (dance and lesson). (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

Square Dancing Class

Looking for something new and exciting to do in your life? Give square dancing a

2017 Saratoga Wine & Food Festival

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The Saratoga Performing Arts Center will present the 17th Annual Saratoga Wine & Food Festival and Concours D'Elegance, on Friday, Sept. 8 and Saturday, Sept. 9. Attendees will have the opportunity to indulge in premier wines and spirits from across the country, while enjoying cuisine from some of the Capital District's finest restaurants. Proceeds benefit SPAC's Children's Education Program. Only adults 21 years of age and older will be admitted. For more details or to purchase tickets, call (518) 584-9330 or visit tickets.spac.org

Friday, Sept. 8

Adirondack Road Rally & Luncheon • Saratoga Auto Museum • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fans of collectable, rare, and beautiful cars won't want to miss the event. Grab your keys and jump start your day with a spirited hour and a half, professionally-led road rally through beautiful Adirondack roads to finish off at the historic and exclusive, members only, Lake George Club, where a delicious cocktail reception and three course wine-paired luncheon will be served. Cost: \$100 per person.

4th Annual Fired Up! • SPAC Lawn • 7 to 10 p.m.

Eat, drink and mingle at this sizzling hot event. Come witness an exciting grill-off competition with the Capital District's top grillers battling it out for the FIRED UP! title. Eat and enjoy all the tasty grill bites, which will be paired with refreshing wine, mixed cocktails, and be sure to cast a vote for your favorite. Presented by Certified Angus Beef & Stella Artois. Cost: \$85 per person.

Saturday, Sept. 9

Grand Tasting • SPAC Lawn • 1 to 4 p.m.

Savor exquisite foods created by more than 20 Capital District while watching culinary demonstrations, participating in a live auction, and sipping on cocktails, wine and beer. The Saratoga Automobile Museum will present a show of luxury cars including classes of Shelby Cobra, Alfa Romeo, Porsche, Lancia, Maserati, Ferrari, Lamborghini, and much more! Don't miss out! Cost: \$85 per person, or upgrade to the Connoisseur Tent VIP Package for \$175 per person. VIP guests not only receive an extra hour to eat, drink and meet the chefs, but will also enjoy an array of fine foods, premier drinks and live music in an upscale and elegant VIP section.

try! It's not only great physical and mental exercise, but it also provides a venue for meeting new people and forming lifelong friendships. The Latham Circle Square Dance Club will host a class on Tues., Sept. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m., which will be followed by a free Round (similar to Ballroom) Dancing class from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. All ages welcome with or without a partner. Newtonville United Methodist Church, 568

New Loudon Rd. (State Route 9), Latham. Free. For more information, call Charlene at (518) 228-3574, Diane at (518) 885-4517 or Janet at (518) 427-1145.

Beginner Line Dancing Lessons

New session begins Tues., Sept. 12. Class meets Tuesdays from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Walk-ins welcome. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. \$9. (518) 785-3888 or dancelandboomers.com/Calendar.aspx

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Fall Line Dance Workshop

Day-long event with Steve Lescarbeau, Kayla Cosgrove and others. Sat., Sept. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Danceland, 638 Columbia St., Latham. Workshop and evening dance, \$30 per person; workshop only, \$25 per person; evening dance only, \$9. For info., call Sue Kaupelis at (518) 883-3215 or visit <http://dancelandboomers.com/images/events/201709LineDanceWorkshopFlyer.png>.

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

Tarzan Zerbini Circus

200 years of affordable family fun will make its first swing through Albany! Show features the Erika Zerbini Liberty Horses, the Tarzan Zerbini Performing Elephants and Bruno's Tigers, beautifully trained and presented by Bruno Blaszak. Fri., Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., Sat., Sept. 9 at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sun., Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. Premium seats available for \$45 and \$25 each; regular admission is \$17.50 for adults and \$7 for children ages 2 through 12 (prices do not include fees). Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. (518) 487-2000, (800) 745-3000 or ticketmaster.com.

Family Farm Day

Experience life on a working dairy farm. See how a cow is milked, what a modern dairy barn looks (and smells) like. Check out the tractors and other pieces of equipment, take a walking tour of the farm, and visit with some baby calves. Presented by Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Stanton Family. Sun., Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stanton Farm, 81 Beirs Rd., Coeymans. Free. (518) 765-3500 or email arp253@cornell.edu.

Old Fashioned Sunday

Enjoy a festive fun day with live music by three different Town of Colonie bands, Old Tyme craft demonstrations, exhibits, vendors. Tour the Prunyn House, its gardens, the one-room schoohouse and tool museum. Pony rides, face painting, a storyteller, magician, an art show and live animals for the kids. Presented by the Friends of Prunyn House. Sun., Sept. 10, noon to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Prunyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd., Latham. Free. (518) 783-1435 or www.prunynhouse.org.

Shopkins Live!

The Shoppies make their theatrical debut in "Shop It Up!," a new, original live show featuring musical performances by your favorite characters! All of Shopville is in a tizz as preparations get underway for the annual "Funtastic Food and Fashion Fair." But wait — no event is complete without a few hiccups! The Shopkins and Shoppies need your help — the show must go on! Runs approx. 90 minutes with one 15 min. intermission. Tues., Sept. 19, 6 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$28.50; \$45.50 and \$68. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/showtime-live



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September in the City Art Fair

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12th Annual Little Italy Streetfest

Head to the City of Schenectady's Little Italy neighborhood for a day of live music, your favorite Italian foods, vendors and activities for all to enjoy. Entertainment includes DJ Eddy, Grand Central Station, Happy Daze, Protones, Linda Izzo, Ed Clifford, the Human Jukebox, and John DeFilippo & Friends. Midway with bounce houses (for kids young and old) games and more in the Jo Jo's Auto Service Parking Lot. Sat. Sept. 9, noon to 9 p.m. Union at North Jay streets, Schenectady. Free. littleitalyschdy@yahoo.com or <https://www.facebook.com/events/1534638683222837/>

Carrot Festival

From its humble beginnings in 1978, this annual festival has turned into a huge community event with delicious food, fun children's activities, vendors galore, community service tent, health fair, farmer's market with locally grown produce, car show, and a pet adoption clinic, along with live music and other entertainment. Be sure to save room for a slice of the festival's signature offering: Carrot Cake. Sun., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Congregation Agudat Achim, 2117 Union St., Niskayuna. Free. (518) 393-9211 or <https://www.facebook.com/events/337719920002896>

Saratoga Native American Festival

Enjoy authentic northeastern Native American drumming and dance, storytelling, music, crafts, art and food during this family friendly event. Demonstrations which will take place throughout the day, will begin on the hour or half hour mark. Sun., Sept. 10, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Spa State Park, 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. For a full schedule of events and additional details about performers and demonstrators, visit www.saratoganativefestival.com

Irish 2000 Music & Arts Festival

One of the largest Irish music festivals in the U.S., offering a variety of genres from traditional to Celtic Rock and everything in between on two stages, along with plenty of pipers and dancers. Plenty of food, craft vendors and children's activities. Sat., Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saratoga County Fairgrounds, 162 Prospect St., Ballston Spa. Advance sale tickets, \$16; available at all Price Chopper and Market 32 locations, online at <http://irish2000fest.com/ticket-info/online-ticket-sales> (add'l. \$1 fee); price increases to \$20 at the gate. Children ages 10 and younger, free. Full lineup and schedule available at <http://irish2000fest.com/entertainment/performances>

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The Capital Region Apple and Wine Festival

Celebrate the festival's 25 anniversary! Highlights include a juried art and craft show, featuring more than 100 of the finest crafters and artisans from throughout the Northeast along with a food court and Pride of New York specialty food vendors. Learn about and taste popular New York State wines in the tasting tent (add'l. \$8 charge for tasting; includes a 10 oz. souvenir wine glass). Cooking demonstrations, plenty of kids

activities, car show, live music, and more. Ample free parking. Sat., Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sun., Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Altamont Fairgrounds, 129 Grand St. (State Route 146), Altamont. Adults (age 15+), \$8; children younger than 15 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets available at any local Price Chopper or Market 32 location through Sept. 15. www.appleandwinefestival.com/home.

FILM

'The Night We Met'

Written by famed Capital District filmmakers Jon Russell Cring and Tracey Nichole Cring and filmed entirely in or around Schroon Lake, this award-winning film is based upon a memorable episode from Ms. Cring's teenage years. The film tells the story of Stacey and Nick, who meet when a mutual friend suggests the troubled Nick give Stacey a call, because she might just listen. . . and she does. Not Rated. Running time: 93 minutes. The filmmakers will introduce the film and participate in a short Q&A session after the screening. Part of the "Location! Location! Location!" series showcasing exceptional cinema shot in upstate New York. Wed., Sept. 6, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5 (suggested). (518) 346-6204 or www.proctors.org

'Incense, Sweaters, and Ice'

Feature-length video by Los Angeles-based artist Martine Syms that follows three protagonists, Mrs. Queen Esther Bernetta White, Girl, and WB ("whiteboy"). Shot in locations that reflect the route of the Great Migration (Los Angeles, Chicago, and Clarksdale, Miss.), the video employs distinct camera techniques to foreground the camera itself as a central character. Part of this fall's Other Uses series. Wed., Sept. 6, 7 p.m. Theater, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 110 8th St., Troy. \$6. (518) 276-3921 or tickets.empac.rpi.edu

'Man Underground'

Filmmakers Michael Borowiec and Sam Marine shot this film primarily in Greene County. The film tells the story of former geologist and current divorcee Willem Koda is a UFO conspiracy theorist who is certain that the U.S. government is actively hiding extraterrestrial life forms. In an effort to educate the general public, he decides to make a no-budget DIY film with the help of friends and neighbors. However, his film also becomes a strange depiction of the events which caused his marriage to fall apart. The filmmakers will introduce the film and participate in a short Q&A session after the screening. Part of the "Location! Location! Location!" series showcasing exceptional cinema shot in upstate New York. Thurs., Sept. 7, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5 (suggested). (518) 346-6204 or www.proctors.org

'The Wizard of Oz'

Classic 1939 film starring Judy Garland as Dorothy Gale, who is swept away from a farm in Kansas to a magical land of Oz in a tornado and embarks on a quest with her new friends to see the Wizard who can help her return to Kansas and help her friends as well (IMDb). Presented in conjunction with the R. John Wright Hollywood Convention taking place at the Albany Hilton from Sept. 7-9. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Thurs., Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. \$5. www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-wizard-of-oz-movie-event

New York State International Film Festival

Second annual festival will present 64 of the best drama, comedy, horror, animated, documentary, action, culture, experimental, educational and music video films from around the world. Fri., Sept. 8 through Thurs., Sept. 14. Doors open daily at 5:30 p.m. with screenings at 6 p.m., **except Sat., Sept. 9: doors at 1:30 p.m. with screenings at 2 p.m.** Madison

Theater, 1036 Madison Ave., Albany. Day passes, \$10 each; week pass, \$40. <http://themadisontheater.com>; click on the second to last button on the bottom right under the revolving banner for more details and to purchase tickets online.

'Backpack Full of Cash'

Narrated by Matt Damon, this feature-length documentary explores the growing privatization of public schools and the resulting impact on America's most vulnerable children. Director/producer Sarah Mondale and producer/editor Verna Aronow will provide commentary. Fri., Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Page Hall, UAlbany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 442-5620 or www.albany.edu/writers-inst

'Gone with The Wind'

Classic 1939 film starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh based on the novel by Margaret Mitchell. A manipulative woman and a roguish man conduct a turbulent romance during the American Civil War and Reconstruction periods. Presented in conjunction with the R. John Wright Hollywood Convention taking place at the Albany Hilton from Sept. 7-9. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Fri., Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. \$5. www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/gone-with-the-wind

The Humanity Project: A Devised Documentary Film

Two communities separated by oceans, language and culture yet connected by respect, compassion and understanding. A small Tanzanian village in desperate need of a labor clinic. A newly married American couple in search of hope. When two communities cross paths, can they fill each other's hearts or heal each other's pain? Capital District screening, Fri., Sept. 8, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$20; proceeds benefit the Mloka Village Health Center. (518) 346-6204 or www.proctors.org

'Man in the Red Bandana'

This is a story of how the courageous and selfless actions of one man can touch and inspire thousands. Welles Remy Crowther bravely saved at least ten people on September 11, 2001 at the cost of his own life. He went up, so others could come down. Narrated by Gwyneth Paltrow. Rated PG-13 for thematic material involving disaster-related images and descriptions. Running time 100 min. including a pre-recorded post-event Q&A with Jefferson Crowther (Welles' father) and film director, Matthew J. Weiss. Sat., Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

David Gilmore: Live at Pompeii

An audio-visual spectacle, featuring lasers, pyrotechnics and a huge circular screen on which specially-created films complement selected songs, but paramount above all is the astonishing music and stellar performances from an all-star band. The show includes songs from throughout Gilmore's career, as well as many Pink Floyd classics. Part of the Dr. John's 30th Anniversary Film Series presented by PYX 106. Note that the film does contain a sequence of flashing lights which may affect patrons susceptible to photosensitive epilepsy. Wed., Sept. 13, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; students w/ID, \$6. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Musical Improv: Songcraft

Join Musical Director Mark S. Meritt for a six-week class about the art of creating music in the moment. Sundays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22 (no class Oct. 8), 1 to 3 p.m. Mopco Improv Theater, 10 N. Jay St., Schenectady. \$115 to \$139. (518) 577-6725 or www.mopco.org/classes

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Tracie Killar, who organizes the South End Café, which provides after school activities and dinnertime family meals for Albany Area children and families in need, will speak about this inspiring local mission. Sun., Sept. 10, 11:30 a.m. Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Ln., Glenmont. Free. www.glenmontcommunitychurch.org

Meditation for Actors

Actress turned Reiki therapist Amy Kirkpatrick Rosen will teach actors tools to help them to slow down and trigger the opposite effect of the "fight or flight" response they may cultivate before performances/auditions. Presented by Home Made Theater. Tuesdays, Sept. 12, to Oct. 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$60. Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Spa State Park, 19 Roosevelt Dr., Saratoga Springs. \$60; registration required. (518) 587-4427 or <https://homemadetheater.org>

The Media Crease

Theorist Abigail De Kosnik, an associate professor in the Berkeley Center for New Media, and the Dept. of Theater, Dance & Performance Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss her concept of the "media crease" within both traditional and digital media. Wed., Sept. 13, 7 p.m. Theater, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 110 8th St., Troy. Free. (518) 276-3921 or www.empac.rpi.edu

Improv 101

Learn the core improv concepts of "Yes, and...", celebrating failure, and making your partner look good to collaboratively create scenes and stories through exercises and games. Whether you want to do improvisation on stage or be a better communicator and more spontaneous, this class is a great place to start! Sat., Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to noon Mopco Improv Theater, 10 N. Jay St., Schenectady. \$25. (518) 577-6725 or www.mopco.org/classes

LITERARY

Poetry Open Mic

All styles welcome. Each poet reads two short poems (less than one page) or one longer poem with a limit of 5 minutes. Readers are asked to refrain from using excessive profanity or vulgarity. Wed., Sept. 6, sign-ups at 7 p.m. followed by featured poet's reading at 7:30 p.m. Caffé Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. \$5. (518) 883-6394 or www.caffelena.org

The Art of Memoir – Seminar

Writer, poet and activist James Hart is the author of "Lucky Jim" (2017), an account of his violent childhood, marriage to pop superstar Carly Simon, and his addiction and subsequent recovery. He will be joined by several community writers and UAlbany students, who will read short passages of autobiography to further explore the art of memoir. Thurs., Sept. 7, 4:15 p.m. Standish Room, Science Library, Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 442-5620 or www.albany.edu/writers-inst

The Art of Memoir – Reading

Celebrated memoir coach, Marion Roach Smith, author of "The Memoir Project: A Thoroughly Non-Standardized Text for Writing & Life" (2011), will host this reading with Hart. Thurs., Sept. 7, 7 p.m. Huxley Theatre, New York State Museum, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Writers workshop

Bi-weekly writers' get together. Eat, drink, schmooze and share, but, mostly write. Thurs., Sept. 7 at 6 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, Quackenbush Building, 30 Third St., Troy. Free. www.tvcog.org

Book Launch Celebration

Enjoy cupcakes in honor of author Laura Heffernan's new novel, "Sweet Reality." Sat., Sept. 9, 7 p.m. Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 682-4200 or www.northshire.com

MISCELLANEOUS

Dollar Days

Karie Jean's Closet will offer men's, women's and children's clothing for \$1 per item on Wednesdays, Sept. 6 and Sept. 13 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.; also from noon to 3 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 10. Proceeds from sales of clothing will go towards mission projects. First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. (518) 765-2728.

Giant Sale

Browse a variety of vintage and new goods... tools, toys, small furniture... you name it, it's probably here. Fri., Sept. 8, and Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethlehem Grange No. 137 Hall, 24 Bridge St. (State Route 396), Selkirk. Free admission; proceeds from sale will enable the Grange to continue with ongoing and major repairs to its facility. (518) 438-8862.

Giffy's BBQ Fundraiser

Dinner includes a half chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, roll & butter, dessert and beverage. Fri., Sept. 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. (or until sold out). Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Dept., 550 Albany Shaker Road, Loudonville. \$12, cash or credit card; drive thru ONLY. (518) 458-1352.

Back to School Fair

Optometrist Dr. Robert Fox will discuss what children's eyes need to be most efficient for learning. A psychologist, occupational therapist, physical therapist and chiropractor will also be on hand to discuss preparing children for school this fall. Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to noon. Fox Vision Development Center, 1202 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham. Free, RSVP to drfoxassistant@gmail.com.

Troy Historic District Food Tour

A leisurely 3 hour, 1.5 mile walk with five refreshing stops, a progressive brunch that helps guests experience Troy's evolution into a foodie paradise. Presented by Taste of Troy Food Tours. Saturdays, Sept. 9 and

16, and Oct. 21 and 28, from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.; meet at 275 River St., in downtown Troy by the Troy, NY, sign. Adults, \$49 + tax and processing fee. www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com

September Craft Fair

Explore dozens of local and regional artisans, explore the bountifully blooming heritage herb garden, and learn about the history of the Shaker Heritage Site with guided tours at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Family activity tent with games/ things-to-do for children of all ages. Live music (Collette & The Mud Cats, noon to 3 p.m., Sat.; Capital District Megaband and the DanceFlurry, noon to 3 p.m., Sun.). Fair food/pie available for purchase. Proceeds from sales benefit local businesses and a small nonprofit. Sat., Sept. 9, and Sun., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shaker Heritage Society, 25 Meeting House Rd., Loudonville. Admission, \$4; children 17 and younger, SHS members, active military/veterans, free; admission proceeds benefit the Society's education and preservation programs. (518) 456-7890 or www.shakerheritage.org

State Education Building Tour

Take a 45-minute guided tour through the state's historic Education Building in downtown Albany, including the chance to explore Chancellors Hall, the Regents Room and the rotunda, adorned with murals by Albany native Will H. Low. Sat., Sept. 9, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Meet on the front steps of the Education Building, 89 Washington Ave., Albany. Free, registration required; tours limited to 25 participants each. To register, call (518) 474-2418 or visit ogs.ny.gov/ESP/CT/Tours/Capitol.asp

State Capitol Tour

Take a one-hour guided tour through the state's historic Capitol Building in downtown Albany. Sat., Sept. 9, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Meet at the Plaza Visitor Center and Gift Shop located on the North Concourse of the Empire State Plaza. Free,

registration required; tours limited to 25 participants each. To register, call (518) 474-2418 or visit ogs.ny.gov/ESP/CT/Tours/Capitol.asp

miSci After Dark

Social event for adults 21+ featuring full museum access, alcoholic beverages, board games, planetarium show, telescope viewing and exciting science demonstrations. Theme for this event is Bubbles and Brews, and will feature craft brews from several area breweries, spirits from Albany Distilling Co., and bubbly elixirs from Yesfolk Tonics. Food will be available for purchase. Sat., Sept. 9, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. miSci, 15 Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. \$10.50 (+ \$5 for planetarium show). (518) 382-7890 or www.miSci.org

Troy Flea

An ever-growing, hip, outdoor summer/fall market featuring a rotating slate of more than two dozen vintage and craft vendors combined with live music and food vendors. Its vintage section is full of high-quality, clothes, jewelry, comic books, collectibles, vinyl records, shoes and more. Sundays, Sept. 10 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; rain or shine. Troy Riverfront Park, River and Front streets, downtown Troy. Free admission. (518) 308-8304 or www.troyflea.com

Delaware Community Farmers Market

Offering local, fresh-picked fruits, vegetables, herbs, eggs, jams and baked goods. Tuesdays, 4 to 7 p.m. through November. Delaware Branch, Albany Public Library, 331 Delaware Ave., Albany. Free to attend. (518) 432-0516 or DelawareAreaNA@gmail.com

Together Tuesday

Tuesday nights in Eden Café are set-aside for groups to have a time of team building. Safe, non-alcoholic environment where trust can be fostered. Tuesdays, 4:30 to 9 p.m., 269 Osborne Rd., Loudonville. (518) 977-3771.

Veteran Meet-Up

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

Social Night/Potluck/ Open House tours

It's the perfect night to come by and get a feel for this amazing creative community. Free. Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, 30 Third St., Troy. (518) 279-7863 or www.tvcog.net

Magicians' meeting

Capitaland Conjurers, the local group of The Society of American Magicians, Assembly #24, invites adults age 18 and older with any interest in the art of magic, including performance, history, collecting or pure entertainment for a fun evening. Tues., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. S.W. Pitts Hose Co., Old Loudon Road, Latham. www.SAM24.org

Geeks Who Drink

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

Schenectady Suds

This one hour walking tour of Schenectady's historic Stockade District will examine the history of brewing and the impact on both the city and county's history, from the Colonial era to today's craft brew revival. Concludes with a pint and a tour with the brewers at Mad Jack Brewery/The Van Dyck Restaurant. Must be 21+ to participate. Thursday, Sept. 14, 21, and 28 at 6 p.m. \$15 (includes pint of beer at Mad Jack); advance registration required. www.schenectadyhistorical.org/walking-tours

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'A Seat at the Table' with Beekman 1802

The Beekman Boys, Brent Ridge and Josh Kilmer-Purcell, will deliver a presentation about their latest cookbook, "A Seat at the Table: Recipes to Nourish Your Family, Friends and Community. Sun., Sept. 17, 4 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Formal presentation, \$20; VIP packages, also include a copy of the cookbook, a cocktail hour and a four-course meal with Josh and Brent featuring recipes from the book are \$100. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Social Media

Meet new people and make art in a new medium. Each event will feature a signature cocktail or seasonal beverage pair with the art form that participants will be experimenting with (descriptions available online). First and third Tuesdays of the month (Sept. 19; Oct. 17; Nov. 7 and 21; and Dec. 5 and 19), 5:30 p.m. Arts Center of the Capital Region, 265 River St., Troy. \$35; includes materials and nibbles; other beverages available for purchase. Registration required. (518) 273-0552 or www.artscenteronline.org/social-media/ **Note: Tues., Oct. 3 event is sold out.**

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Adirondack Experience

"Life in the Adirondacks:" Interactive gallery installation exploring the spirit, history, culture, and people of the Adirondack region, featuring more than 300 artifacts. Permanent installation, plus other permanent and temporary exhibits. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Oct. 5. The Museum on Blue Mountain Lake, 9097 NY Route 30, Blue Mountain Lake. Adults, \$20; seniors, \$18; youths and students w/valid ID, \$12; children ages 5 and younger and active military personnel, free. (518) 352-7311 or www.theADKX.org

Albany Institute of History and Art

New: "Spotlight: Albany and Anti-Suffrage," tells the story of the women who first met in 1894 before the New York Constitutional Convention convened, organized the Albany branch of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, lobbied to make their views heard in 1915, and lost their fight in 1917. Gallery talks for this latest exhibit will take place at 1 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 7 and 14. **Continuing: "The Fashionable Portrait"** brings together 14 paintings and four miniature portraits from the Institute's collection to specifically highlight 19th century fashion as depicted in the work of portrait painters. Through Sun., March 18, 2018. Also **"The Hudson River School: Landscape Paintings from the Albany Institute:"** Reinstallation of nearly 90 paintings featuring works by Thomas Cole and Frederic Church, among others. On view indefinitely. 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 **New: "Chasing the Tale,"** features work by Jason Blue Lake Hawk Martinez, Kenny Harris, Ira Marcks, Fernando Orellana, Amy Podmore, Jeff Starr, and Gerda van Leeuwen. Each of the artists is engaged in a pictorial expression of storytelling cross personal mythology with collected narratives from historical, folk and popular culture. Public reception, Fri., Sept. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Through Feb. 26, 2018. 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

American Italian Heritage Association and Museum

Continuing: "Reflections by Lucia Sirco," a photojournal that captures the people, food and hidden places of Venice, a place that holds a special space in the artist's heart. Through Sept. 30 in the Special Exhibit Room. Open Mon., Thurs., and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Sat., and Sun., 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. 1227 Central Ave., Albany. Adults, \$5; seniors (65+), \$4; students, \$3; children 12 and younger, free. (518) 435-1979 or www.americanitalianmuseum.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.orgs

The Clark Art Institute

Continuing: Helen Frankenthaler: "As In Nature," featuring 12 of the American artist's large abstract paintings, through Oct. 9, and **"No Rules,"** 17 woodcuts which focus on her inventive and groundbreaking approach to woodcuts, through Sept. 24; also **"An Inner World,"** features seven exceptional genre paintings

by Dutch artists working in or near the city of Leiden in the 17th century, through Oct. 1; 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

Experimental Media and Performing Arts Center

Continuing: "An Evening with Queen White" by Martine Syms. Augmented-reality installation invites visitors to meet the virtual character, Queen White. Eschewing conventional virtual reality, the audience experiences a 360° environment without the use of a headset; several screens are placed in different locations around the studio; each showing only portions of the video, exposing the limits of each screen's size and shape. Ends today. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Studio 1—Goodman, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 110 8th St., Troy. Free admission. (518) 276-3921 or www.empac.rpi.edu

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. On view indefinitely. Also, **"Ellsworth Kelly: Slow Curve"** which examines the artist's experimentation with curved fields of color, and **"Ellsworth Kelly: Fruits and Flowers,"** a selection of 26 lithographs featuring line drawn images from which his "Slow Curve" works are derived; both through Sept. 24. Plus permanent collection. Open: Tues. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$12; seniors (60+), \$10; children/students (w/ID)/active

military and their families, free. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. (518) 792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site

Continuing: "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. Also **"Erie Canal Re-Imagined,"** Working with historical photos of the Erie Canal from the Schenectady County Historical Society's Library, Dana Hatchett provides a great visual adventure in pencil, Conté crayon, and charcoal that explores the structural grace of the canal and what was built around it. Intrigued by natural landscapes modified by the canal and its aqueducts, bridges, and locks, the artist strives to inspire understanding and appreciation of the past. Through 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: Wind and Solar: The Renewable Energy Revolution:** New interactive exhibit sponsored by GE Renewable Energy encourages visitors' understanding of renewable energy technology and climate change factors, while inspiring advocacy for renewable

HOROSCOPES

September 2017
Week 1

CAPRICORN

December 22 – January 19

Be realistic, Capricorn. You cannot afford to help out every time. Do what you can and be happy with that. An organizational goal is reached.

AQUARIUS

January 20– February 18

For crying out loud, Aquarius. How many times do you have to be disappointed before you learn your lesson? Look to those who will see it through.

PISCES

February 19 – March 20

Extreme measures are called for, Pisces. Do whatever is necessary to make a deadline. A health crisis comes to an end for a friend. Celebrate!

ARIES

March 21 – April 19

Falling leaves make way for loads of fun this week. Grab some pals and take in the sights, Aries. The mad rush for support begins at the office.

TAURUS

April 20 – May 20

Don't count your chickens before they are hatched, Taurus. Be prepared for what could happen and have more than one backup plan.

GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

Listlessness settles in at home, and squabbles arise. Plan a fun family outing to ease tensions. A penny saved really is a penny earned, Gemini.

CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Calling all Cancers. Opportunities abound. Don't miss out. A young one beats the odds. Take them out for an extra-special celebration.

LEO

July 23 – August 22

The love of your life surprises you at every turn this week. Enjoy it, Leo. It's been too long. A trip out East results in some very unusual finds.

VIRGO

August 23 – September 22

You are not as joined at the hip as some might imagine. Prove it this week, Virgo. A special occasion draws near. Start the planning now.

LIBRA

September 23 – October 22

Near and far, all eyes are on you this week. Make sure you rise to the occasion, Libra. A review shows you're on the right track to financial freedom.

SCORPIO

October 23 – November 21

Forget it, Scorpio. You spoke up last time, and you paid for it big time. The issue has nothing to do with you. Bow out. A question goes unanswered.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 – December 21

Some Sagittarians never learn. Make sure you're not one of them this week. A trip with old friends inspires you to make some much-needed improvements.

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

National Museum of Dance
Continuing: "National Museum of Dance and Hall of Fame - Celebrating 30 Years," and "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, "Hudson Valley Ruins," through Dec. 31. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits. Open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free admission; suggested donation of \$5/person or \$10/family. (518) 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Opalka Gallery
Continuing: Kathryn Field exhibit. Field's work has been shown in galleries and museums across the U.S. and in Sydney, Australia. Her commissioned sculpture "Celebration," was installed in the Shea Learning Center on the Russell Sage College Campus in Troy last fall. Exhibit honors Susan C. Scrimshaw, Ph.D., who stepped down as The Sage College's president in June. Through Sat., Sept. 9. Open Tues. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sat., noon to 4 p.m. Sage College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu.

Pine Hills Branch Albany Public Library
Continuing: "Illustrated," showcases illustration as a medium, with a special focus on illustrators, Meg Sodano and Cara Hanley of Albany, and Marie Beebe of Chatham. Through 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. 517 Western Ave., Albany. (518) 482-7911 or www.albanypubliclibrary.org/locations/pine-hills/

Saratoga Arts
Continuing: Paintings by Raj Kang (Reception Gallery) and Pastels and Watercolors by William Bechtel (Members' Hall Gallery). 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (518) 584-4132 or 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

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

Scarlet Seven Fine Art Gallery
New: "L'Origine du Monde: Eroticism." This exhibit is designed to call into question our sexual morality and the personal boundaries of each viewer. The 20+ artists featured in this exhibit have all have created images that call into question the fine line between romantic, sensual, erotic, and pornographic. This is an adult only exhibit. Through Sun., Sept. 24. Open Mon. and Tues., by appointment, Wed., 3 to 7 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., 3 to 8 p.m.; and Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 137 4th St., Troy. Free. (518) 378-6583, (518) 312-1564 or www.scarletsevengallery.com

Schick Art Gallery
New: "Selected Faculty Exhibition," featuring new works by art professors Michael Bonadio, Sangwook Lee, Trish Lyell and Paul Sattler. Opens Thurs., Sept. 7; opening reception that evening at 5:30 p.m. Through Mon., Oct. 8. Saisselin Art Building, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat., and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Free. (518) 580-5049 or www.skidmore.edu/schick

Tang Teaching Museum
Continuing: "Liz Collins — Energy Field," a long-running installation created as a lounge/social space for visitors and students, through Sept. 10. Closing party, featuring artist talk, knitting, weaving and tea on Thurs., Sept. 8, beginning at 5 p.m. Also, "If I Had Possession Over Judgement Day: Collections of Claud Simard," featuring art and objects from across centuries and continents; through Sept. 24. Also, "Other Side:—Art, Object, Self," selected pieces from the Tang Collection that showcase the use of paint, glass, marble, fabric, found objects and even artists' bodies to force a critical examination of national, cultural and self identity. Through Dec. 30. Also, "States of Incarceration," organized by students and formerly incarcerated individuals from 20 cities, this traveling exhibit explores the history and future of mass incarceration. Tang show focuses on the now closed Mount McGregor prison, studied in Professor Eric Morser's "Adventures in Public History: The Prison Project" course. Through Wed., Oct. 11. Also, "Elevator Music 34: Tony Oursler: Talking Light." A single incandescent light bulb hangs from the ceiling of the Tang Museum's elevator; its intermittent flickering correlates to the sounds of the artist's voice emanating from a hidden speaker. The artist narrates an eerie, poetic monologue composed of seemingly disparate words and phrases, spoken in a whisper. The work is one of several "talking lights" he made in the 1990s, all of which explore his fascination with imitation, repetition, magic, mystery, and that which is beyond ordinary human understanding. Through Dec. 30. Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Hours: Tues.-Sun., noon to 5 p.m.; until 9 p.m. Thursdays. Free admission; suggested donations of \$5/adult; \$3/child 13+; seniors, \$2. (518) 580-8080 or tang.skidmore.edu

University Art Museum
Continuing: 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. Through Sept. 9. Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Free. (518) 442-4035 or www.albany.edu/museum.

AUDITIONS

Albany Civic Theater
Actors sought for an upcoming production of Sarah Ruhl's "Dead Man's Cell Phone" directed by Katie Weinberg with performance dates on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Nov. 3 to 19. Rehearsals scheduled to begin on Sept. 18. Audition schedule: Mon., Sept. 11, and Tues., Sept. 12 with a 7 p.m. sign-in. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script and will take place at 35 Second Ave. (corner of Second and Sand streets), Albany. Play synopsis and character list available at www.albanycivictheater.org/event/act-holds-auditions-for-dead-mans-cell-phone. Questions: email the director at kathrynweinberg1404@gmail.com

Circle Theatre Players
Actors sought for an upcoming production of "Annie," directed by Claudia DeMartino and Brooke Hutchins with performance dates on Dec., 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17. Bring resume and current headshot/photo. Open audition schedule: **Girls ages 6 to 14 only:** Sun., Sept. 17 from 3 to 6 p.m.; **Adults (15 and older) and youth boys:** Tues., Sept. 19, 6 to 9 p.m.; **Callbacks:** Wed., Sept. 20. All auditions take place at Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 State Route 43, Averill Park. (518) 674-2007 or <http://slca-ctp.org>

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Arts Center of the Capital Region
Nasty Women of the North: Entries sought for this group exhibition scheduled for Fri., Oct. 27 through Sun., Oct. 29. Show will serve to demonstrate solidarity among artists who identify with being a Nasty Woman in the face of threats to roll back women's and individual rights. Organized by the Feminist Art Project of Upstate NY. Information about the movement: nastywomenexhibition.org. Submissions due by 11:59 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 15. For more details , visit <http://artscenterofthecapitalregion.submittable.com/submit>. Scroll down to the appropriate entry for information and to submit entry(ies).

Mabee Farm Historic Site
Artists, crafters and vendors wanted for Schenectady County Historical Society's Fall Foliage Festival scheduled for Sun., 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.

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

■ DROME SOUND MUSICIAN SPOTLIGHT

Clutch

TheSpot518: One thing I wanted to ask, in May you're going on tour with Lamb of God, who also have been around. Now, I read an interview with [Clutch lead singer] Neil [Fallon] where he seemed to allude that there is almost a disadvantage to being around for so many years. Is that something you agree with? Do you see where he is coming from, where fans seem to look for a weakness with bands who have been around for so long?

Jean-Paul Gaster of Clutch: "I think I understand where he's coming from. When you've been around for as long as we have, you've made a lot of records as we have, played as many shows, I do think there is a mentality out there where people want to tear you down a little bit. More importantly, though, this band provides people with not only musical enjoyment, but also a reason to get together with friends and listen to music. The ability to do that year after year I think is very, very powerful. It's something that people don't forget. We have the same crowds coming to see us play every time. They bring a friend. Sometimes they bring their kid or wife. So, it's an amazing thing. I'm very proud of the audience that we've been able to build up over the years, because it's very diverse and it's very open. And, I think that's a great thing."

TheSpot518: Now, the 25 years that you've been around, there's been a lot of changes that have hit the industry. Is there any one that you can think of that has impacted you and the band?

JP: "I think the biggest thing is the fact that the major labels sort of went under. We never experienced much success with the major labels. All through the 90s, we bounced around from one label to the next, and that made being in the band very difficult. Mostly because dealing with those entities, it wasn't inspiring musical mindset. There was a lot of conversation about stuff that was not musical. I think, at the end of the day, I don't think it was anyone's fault. The label was in business

to make a lot of money, and Clutch is a band that wasn't really designed to make a lot of money. When we started the band, really we just wanted to make good records and play good shows. The idea of making a million dollars is not on our agenda at all. I think the labels though, at that point they were willing to sign anybody and everybody. They would take a chance on you and hope you were the one band in a thousand that would break. So, that was a really frustrating time. Being able to get off the label, being able to start our own thing, [record label] Weathermaker, that's been the most important change in the industry. For us, anyway."

TheSpot518: Streaming has been a hot topic in the industry. I see Clutch on Spotify, for example, but not other artists for the No. 1 reason there's not the ability to produce a stream of income for the artist. It's just not fair. Is that something you don't have to worry about too much because of Weathermaker? What's your take?

JP: "The bigger picture is the physical sales of CDs and vinyl and all those mediums are down. There are some hope with the vinyl scene, I think people are buying more of that than they used to. But, in general, physical sales are down. Even just straight-up downloading, going to iTunes and buying the record, even that isn't what it once was. And, I think that it is because of streaming. I see a lot of interviews with musicians crying about Spotify and crying about streaming music. Look, it's not a good thing for anybody. It's a pretty crappy place we've gotten ourselves to. But, that's the reality. There's a lot of fans out there who listen to music in that way. So, for us, we struggle with that a little bit. How do we deal with this idea of streaming. For many years, we restricted it. Anything that we owned we kept off the streaming services, with the exception of just a few songs. Then, last summer we went full bore. We decided, let's give it a shot and see how it impacts our bottom line. And the verdict is still out."

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moving to a piece only in her head. After she is done in Hunter, she flies to London with The American Ballet Theatre for a rep at The Fisher Center for the Performing Arts. After that, it's Chicago for a performance at the Museum of Contemporary Art that will accompany a showing of original drawings and sketches from the start of her choreography career, from 1965 and 1970.

Tharp answers questions as efficiently as her dancers move on

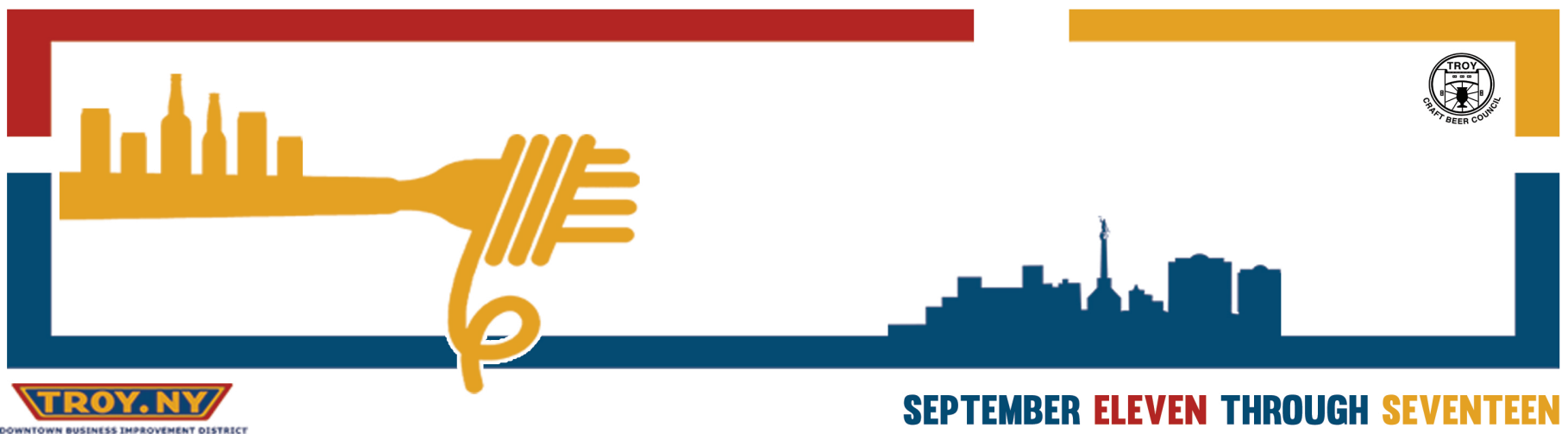
stage. One of her pieces this weekend is set to music by Bob Dylan whose career began, at nearly the same time as Tharp's, in the Hudson Valley. When asked if the area factored into her decision to produce the show in Tannersville, she initially and succinctly said, "no."

"No. Not at all," she said. "It comes from work I did a long time ago. We did a show with Dylan, and it's residue, in a way, from that experience, but I know about Woodstock and Dylan." "Dylan Love Songs" is a quintet set to music by Dylan which was created after Tharp's Broadway show "Come Fly Away" in 2010. She's just as at ease with setting dance to contemporary music like Dylan, Billy Joel and Frank Sinatra as she is with setting movement to Bach. What matters to her is the "conversation."

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The small village of Tannersville is also home to the old folklore.

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"The reality is that much of Dylan's music, even though there's obviously a dark underside to it, it is about love," said Tharp. "Of one sort or another. Whether it's religious. Whether it's vernacular. Whether it's the artist. It has to do with how people connect. ... It connected me to a reason to put movement through what he was saying, both the music and the poetry. I have to have a real connection. I have to understand it. I have to say, 'oh, yeah. I would have done that. If I had those skills, I would have done that.' That's how I would have done it. Then, I can feel as though we move in tandem. Because, I've never been interested to work with music in particular where it supports me, or I duplicate its efforts. We move in tandem. It says something. We say something. It's a conversation."

She continues her conversations with Bach at Catskill Mountain Foundation Orpheum Film and Performing Arts Center with the staging of "The Fugue."

"Bach is a huge influence," said Tharp, "directly from the musical offering, but more directly his enterprises as a teacher. I mean, Bach did many things besides write music. He built organs and he had 19 children. I made that number up. He gave them all keyboard opportunities. He gave a lot of people keyboard opportunities. He was a real teacher. And, pedagogy is something I do find interesting."

"The Fugue" is a reconstruction of work that has been developed into a two-course program at Indiana University. To reflect her view on the arts, that being something that should be enjoyed by all people, the curriculum is not exclusive to Indiana's

dance program. It is open to all studies.

"It's for the university — English students, mathematicians, psychology students," said Tharp. "It's not dividing people. It's giving everybody the opportunity to attach in their own way. So, a music student is going to use it one way. A literary student is going to use it another way. A mathematician is going to use it another way. A scientist is going to see a whole different thing. And, so, that's the goal. We'll see how we do with the curriculum."

Tharp often speaks of her awareness of Time. Last year at the University of Albany, she spoke of her work as something of an heirloom. Revisiting work from her past has her looking over her back, instead of forward. It's an

"emotionally wrenching experience, she described. Whereas "The Fugue" has been reconstructed several times, "The Raggedy Dances" is a new remount from work in which she was in the original cast in 1972. How difficult is that for her now?

"Well it depends on what we're calling difficult," she said. "If you mean emotionally wrenching, for example, yes. Difficult. Forty-five years ago, I was in the original cast. Bodies have changed. But, I'm a trooper. It's all bigger than me. So, you're out of here. You will be out of here. Over the course of the past 25 years a lot of my pieces have been reconstructed, and I haven't been there. And I haven't cast them. I haven't seen them, ultimately. And, the experience is, yeah, you're looking

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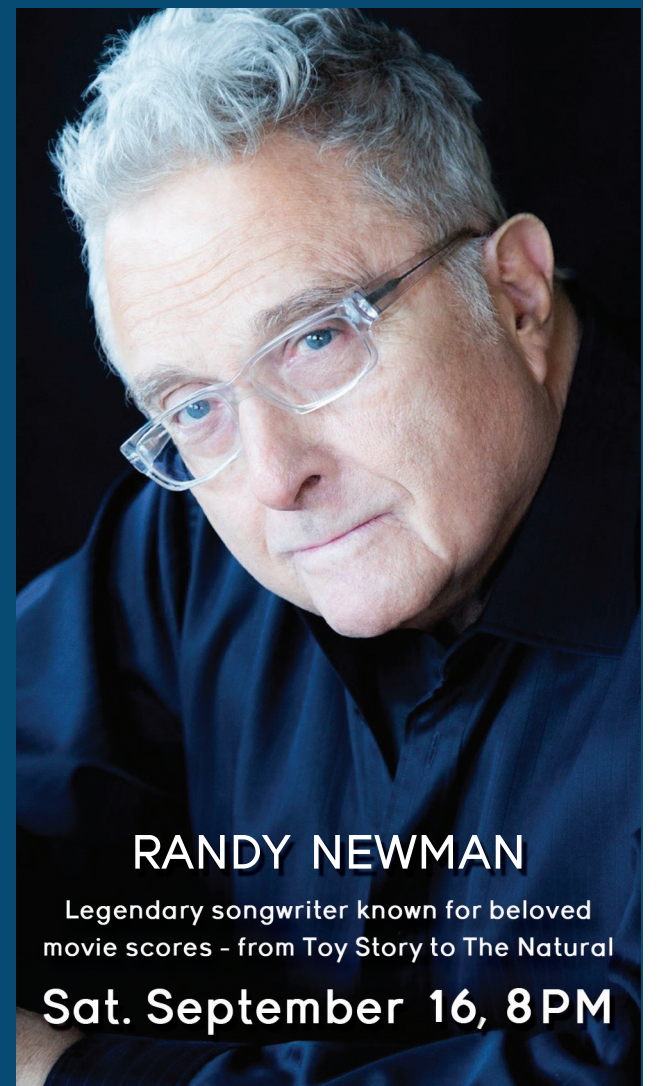


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A rare moment in which Tharp is not moving.

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over your shoulder. So, get real. But, when you're in the middle of the room, it makes it harder. And, when it's required that you go back there to get the material, it's a very difficult thing. Both the physical and the reality of a life. Whatever age I was when that was made, I was looking forward. Now, you're looking back. ... You block it out, so it takes a sort of emotional strength to just block it out and to go with the work. One hopes the work is substantial, that it has a classical value, [and] that it can survive your own personal journey. That it has a stronger life than that."

Tharp said "The Raggedy Dances" will

be as close to the original piece as "can humanly be done."

"Their training is very different from my training," said Tharp. "Their ethos is very different from our ethos. Their historical world is very different from our world. They come in the door different people. They wear different clothes. It's how much does that — I was about to say taint, but I should say tint — how much does that tint the original? And, there's always the comment, this is how I always put it: The snow was colder. The journey was longer. You all haven't experienced squat! They don't like that. They don't appreciate it."

She continues to dance. In the second-floor dance studio of a converted red barn in the Catskills, the diminutive woman who has directed the steps

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of Gregory Hines, Mikhail Baryshnikov and countless of dancing greats, glides across the room to show a small band of reporters an example setting movement to baking a cake.

Inadvertently, it was also an example of how one can see a dancer in any setting.

"You see how they transfer their weight. If their body moves, or if they're having to tell it to go. It's got to be capable of moving on its own," she said. "There's a twinkle.

A person who's really, really good at what they do, enjoys doing it, and has great senses of humor. These guys all have

great senses of humor. [Without a sense of humor], you wouldn't be able to survive. Some of the tracks these guys are doing are really hard. They're very, very, very demanding. It's a survival tactic. Be funny, or die.

It's not an easy vocation.

"Humor? Oh, we know that."

Oh, I meant dance.

"Well, humor is even harder. Dance is hard. Humor is harder."

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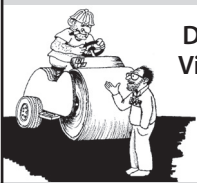
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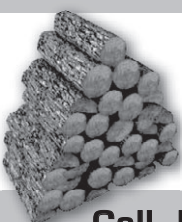
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Change from within

To lose weight, you have to accept who you are — *now*

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Change sometimes happens at an imperceptible level. Intention and patience are paramount — they were for me when I so desperately wanted to rid myself of 100 pounds-plus. I was unhappy, had little physical energy, and even less enthusiasm for life.

And yet, the binge-eating served a purpose. It always does. As miserable as I was, removing my pleasure-foods and their mountainous quantity was out of the question. Potato chips, quite literally, got me through the '90s. Oh, but I was a determined one. When I was in my 20s and had loads more energy, I dropped 100 pounds — twice. Turns out I was under the false impression that being 'thin' would bestow automatic happiness. Not really. The inadequate fat girl was

still dwelling within, and no amount of fixing the exterior would assuage her pain.

When the realization came that obsessing on getting the weight off was putting the cart before the horse, I was free to delve into other aspects of transformation, such as accepting myself right where I was — a radical move during the '90s, long before Melissa McCarthy cinematically showed the world that women of size were through being the butt of jokes and other sundry attempts Hollywood made at insisting large women are nothing but buffoons. Melissa gets it and so did I: Forward-movement was not possible without the crucial step of self-acceptance.

After trying repeatedly to invoke change through drill-sergeant-harshness and self-recrimination, I was humbled to wave the white flag of surrender, and commence kindness. It felt peculiar at first, but got easier. The trick is, I didn't turn my back on the new practice. And there

I caught a glimpse of a former drug-food on television today. It was a typical food-porn commercial of a close-up of mayonnaise being slowly spread across a slice of commercial bread in near-erotic fashion... and I cringed. I CRINGED! At something I once lusted after.

were other focuses: therapy, self-help books, 12-step meetings, Kundalini yoga classes, and easing up on the people-pleasing.

When enough inner-wounds had been salved, I was free to find healthier ways to deal with food. Not just deal with it, but develop a more balanced friendship with food. This took years and the evolution continues. I allowed change to happen at its own pace



Stacey Morris observed more than just a change in her appearance after losing more than 100 pounds. She observed it after watching a commercial. Submitted photo

without excess force, some of my old drug-foods fell by the wayside. You know, the ones I thought I'd NEVER give up because they meant too much to me. I don't play the 'never again' game with some of my favorites. If I really want fried chicken, I'll indulge...without a shred of regret. The difference is now, I don't pair it with buttered biscuits and a mound of mashed potatoes. And there are some binge-foods I've simply lost interest in, like those once-

crucial potato chips. The realization of it still kind of blows my mind.

I was reminded of just how far I've come when I caught a glimpse of a former drug-food on television today. It was a typical food-porn commercial of a close-up of mayonnaise being slowly spread across a slice of commercial bread in near-erotic fashion...and I cringed. I CRINGED! At something I once lusted after. I have no more interest in that now than I

do inhaling a party-sized bag of Cheetos.

It was a change that happened without my orchestrating...all while I was doing some mighty ferocious work on myself.

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Come enjoy an evening of fun with food, drinks, raffles, and music in celebration of having a mere half-year until St. Patrick's Day rolls around once again. The event will feature the band "Get Up Jack."

Must be 21+ to attend. Admission is \$20 pre-sale or \$25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Development Office or by calling (518) 389-2654. For more information, call (518) 783-3600, or visit www.csjalbany.org.

Hawk Migration Watch at Thacher

VOORHEESVILLE—Thacher Park will be hosting a Hawk Migration Watch on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thacher Park Overlook.

The Thacher Park Overlook offers a captivating view of hawks as they take off for their fall migration. The event will be accompanied by Will Aubrey, a Hawk Watch Leader, who will be present to assist in the viewing, whether it be through answering questions or providing information such as statistics, background info, or hawk identification. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Admission is free. For more information, call (518) 872-0800.

Full Moon Hike

ALBANY—The Albany Pine Bush will be hosting a nighttime hike

under the full moon on Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Enjoy the full moon during a short hike at the Pine Bush. The hike will be 0.9 miles and will periodically stop to observe the surroundings.

Only adults are eligible to participate. The cost is \$3.00 a person or \$5.00 a family. Pre-registration is required and can be completed in person or over the phone. Participants are asked to arrive 5-10 minutes before the event begins. For more information, call (518) 486-0655, or visit www.albanypinebush.org.

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