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Open Questions

Town reaches out to public in Phase II of open space planning process

By **ALI HIBBS**
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DELMAR — Around 100 town residents attended the first of two public meetings, that are part of Phase II of the town's open space planning process, on Thursday, Oct. 12, asking questions and providing feedback about items including the town's conservation easement exemption program, conservation criteria maps, and the potential for a dedicated open spaces fund.

Following a public presentation to the Town Board scheduled for Nov. 8, the Planning Department expects to hold another public meeting before finalizing an open space plan that will be used to guide the town in its open space conservation efforts.

During the public meeting, residents were able to visit different stations that had been set up to visually explain certain aspects of the planning process, such as the development of open space value maps and what conservation tools are currently available to them.

"We're trying to make informed decisions about what

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 Approximately 70 residents and town officials gathered at the new Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Thursday, Oct. 12, to learn about the town's open space planning efforts.

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SPORTS



Last minute crunch

Bethlehem girls soccer fought a hard match against Niskayuna on Thursday.

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Sly Fox and the Hustlers is on the move with a new CD and tour.

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■ 2017 ELECTIONS

Pros, cons of voting for Prop. 1

By LIANNE WEBSTER-KIM

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GUILDERLAND — On Election Day, New York's voters will have their first opportunity in 20 years to call for a state constitutional convention via ballot proposition. Should they? Why or why not?

Nearly 100 Capital District voters seeking answers to those questions packed the auditorium at the Guelderland Public Library last Tuesday night for a panel discussion titled "Would New York State Benefit from a Constitutional Convention?" The event, co-presented by the League of Women Voters of Albany County and the Women's Press Club of New York State, was moderated by Susan Arbetter, host of "The Capitol Pressroom," a syndicated public radio program about state politics.

Gerald Benjamin, director of the Benjamin Center for Public Policy Initiatives at SUNY New Paltz, believes voting on a state Constitutional Convention referendum is "a once in a generation" opportunity New Yorkers should avail themselves of. He explained it's a chance for the people to indicate whether or not they "approve of the character and performance of our [state] government," quickly adding he can't think of anyone who'd answer that question with a 'yes.'

"I think we can do better at governing New York," he exclaimed. "I think we've been given this opportunity precisely so that we can choose to do better. We don't have to accept second-rate governing, we don't have to accept corruption, we don't have to accept state intervention in our local affairs without limit" chief among the reasons why the state's residents should vote in favor of holding a convention.

Ronald Deutsch, executive director of the Latham-based Fiscal Policy Institute, an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit research and education organization committed to improving public policies and private practices to better the economic and social conditions of all New Yorkers, is equally dissatisfied with the status quo. However, he views this ballot proposition as a means of opening up the state constitution as a whole to extensive scrutiny by extremists on both sides of the political spectrum. While he says good things could result from the people calling for a convention, he's frightened about the "really bad things [that] could happen," citing the conservative climate now prevalent in politics at both the state and national levels which has the potential to revert or even repeal existing protections, such as the Forever Wild provision.

Of great concern to Deutsch, are possible changes to Article 17, which currently reads that the state "shall

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False. Arbetter, along with both panelists, stressed that votes are counted only if the circle next to the Yes or No options is filled in.

provide for the care of the needy. With the rumblings of forthcoming cuts to a variety of programs which benefit both the state and nation's impoverished population, he's fearful state government will follow the federal government's lead. While he agrees change is necessary, he believes there is "too much at risk" to call for a convention at the present time.

If state residents decide to vote in favor of holding a convention, they should also be aware doing so is only the first step in a process that will take nearly three full years to complete.

The second step, electing delegates to attend the convention, would take place the following year, in this case, the 2018 general election.

The convention itself won't actually convene until the third year. Based on the

length of previous conventions, it would last between five to six months. After the delegates vote on which changes they wish to present to state residents, they will be assembled into either a single proposition or multiple propositions on the ballot for the 2019 general election for voters to approve or reject.

Deutsch is extremely concerned the resulting referendum package could ultimately resemble that of a state budget, containing a "mixed bag" of completely unrelated proposals voters will have to accept or reject as whole, even though there are individual items they may or may not agree with.

While Benjamin doesn't disagree that this scenario would likely play out, he thinks voters should submit to the process anyway, stating if they don't give this process a chance, "they'll never get any positive outcomes."

Election Day is next Tuesday, Nov. 7. Polls in Albany County will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about any aspect of voting in Albany County, visit the Board of Elections website at www.albanycounty.com/government/departments/boardofelections.aspx

A video of the entire panel discussion is available on the Guelderland Public Library's facebook page at www.facebook.com/Guelderland.Library.

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■ ELECTION 2017

VanLuven looks to keep development in check

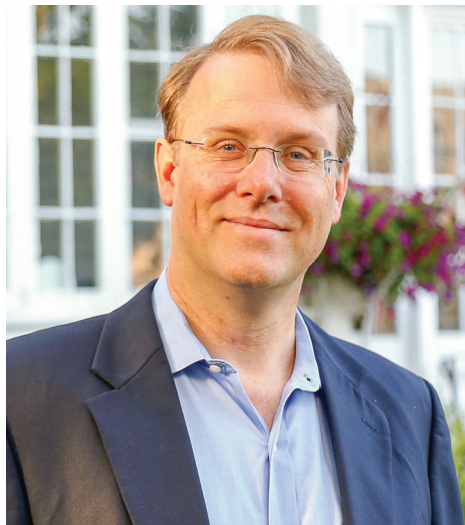
BETHLEHEM — Town Supervisor candidate David VanLuven grew up in the Rocky Mountains, where he witnessed his hometown of Park City, Utah, suffer through the shutdown of the area's mining industry and then undergo a renaissance as a tourist destination. While the area is now thriving, and was even a major location for ski and snowboarding events during the 2002 Winter Olympics, VanLuven said that he witnessed firsthand the negative effects of uncontrolled development and growth.

"It was completely out of control," he recalled. He said that he watched developers cut large swaths into formerly pristine mountainsides before abandoning them for other projects. A competitive cross-country skier and avid outdoorsman, he felt compelled to go into a career in environmentalism, he said, to help protect the spaces he loved.

"Outside is so cool," he said with enthusiasm. "There are just so many amazing things out there."

At Middlebury College, a private liberal arts school in Vermont where he also majored in Religion, VanLuven was allowed to design a major. His love of snow led him to design a major in Arctic and Alpine Ecology and he traveled north of the Arctic Circle to complete his thesis work.

"Camping outside when it's 40 degrees below is the best," he said with a note of



David VanLuven

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humorous sarcasm. "It really helps you to appreciate the simpler things, like dry socks."

After Middlebury, VanLuven earned a joint Master's degree in Urban/Environmental Policy and Biology from Tufts University, he spent more than a decade with The Nature Conservancy in New York and New Hampshire.

In addition to serving on numerous conservation committees and board, he has lobbied on behalf of environmental issues in both Albany and Washington, D.C. He now owns an environmental

consulting business that helps nonprofits and government agencies with strategic planning, policy development and fundraising.

Now living in Bethlehem with his wife and three daughters, VanLuven said that he was initially inspired to run for Town Board two years ago because he was concerned about the pace of development in Bethlehem. He won that seat and is now the Democratic party's choice to replace Supervisor John Clarkson, who has chosen not to run for re-election in November.

"Residential growth is a huge challenge for our town," VanLuven said. "I've been very frustrated over the years; I don't like the trajectory. People have a right to develop their property, but I think that communities also have a right not to have development on one property degrade the quality of life for everyone else. So, I strongly believe in zoning. I think it's appropriate not to allow a hazardous waste dump to be built across from the high school. That's what zoning is for."

VanLuven noted that he has consistently opposed, often alone, zoning variances put before the Town Board that would allow for larger development projects in areas zoned for less dense residential development.

One thing he said he would like to do is conduct a full review of town codes, in the context of the town's comprehensive plan, to be sure that the town has the tools it

needs to assist in preserving aspects of the community's character that its residents are concerned about preserving.

During his time on the Town Board, VanLuven said that one thing he has come to appreciate is the work done by town employees. "The Highway Department is stretched to the max," he said. "But, if you hit a pothole, it's 100-to-one that you're on a state or county road. Our roads are fantastic and the sidewalks are in great shape." While he hears the occasional complaint about snow or leaf removal, he said that most people don't understand that 40 percent of the town's entire workforce is out plowing roads for 8 hours a day following significant snow storms.

Going forward, VanLuven said it will be necessary for residents to decide which they would prefer: lower taxes or lesser services. Currently, the town is operating with a reduced workforce, even as it continues to add new developments, streets, and infrastructure that need to be maintained.

"I think Gary Fish is saying that he'll expand services and lower taxes," he said of his opponent. "That's either untrue or a fundamental misunderstanding of how a town budget works."

Infrastructure, he added, is something that will need to be addressed in coming years — an expenditure that, while

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■ ELECTION 2017

Fish fed up with town's status quo government

BETHLEHEM — Town Supervisor candidate Gary Fish grew up on a horse farm in Slingerlands, with five siblings and a father who was the Bethlehem Chief of Police. He attended BCSD schools and graduated from Bethlehem Central High School before going to Hudson Valley Community College for Criminal Justice.

Following Hudson Valley, Fish served as a criminal investigator for the Albany County Deputy Sheriff's office, including on a snowmobile patrol advanced ice rescue team, and taught the DARE program in the Voorheesville and Berne-Knox-Westerlo School districts. In 2008, he worked security at the Bethlehem Water Treatment Plant part-time, until being fired after contradicting reports by the town regarding the amount of mercury that had been spilled at the plant when a flow meter broke (the town cited repeated scheduling conflicts as the reason for termination). The same year, he retired from the county and began his own private investigation and security business.

In 2012, Fish was hired as a senior investigator for the New York State Fraud Inspector General, where he conducted felony fraud investigations on medical providers and attorneys, as well as claimants and businesses within the Worker's Compensation system. He retired from the state in 2015.

Fish, who is married with three kids and a 7-year-old granddaughter, said that



Gary Fish

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he is running for office because he doesn't approve of the way the Town Board is handling development, residential or otherwise.

"They're changing the character of the town," he said. "It's such a beautiful town. Why are we changing the way it looks?"

Using the Delaware Avenue Complete Streets Feasibility Study as an example, he said the project is something desired by town officials and accused them of not asking property owners along that corridor whether it's something they would like to see happen. "They're saying that 80 percent

of people are in favor of the road diet," he said. "But, that's 80 percent of the 100 people that showed up at the meeting and not 80 percent of all the people who will be affected."

He added that he felt the Town Board generally ignored a petition that was signed by 500 residents in opposition to a zoning variation to increase density allowance for a property on Delaware Avenue.

Even so, Fish said that he is "a small government person." For that reason, he is opposed to any kind of open space preservation fund that would give the town the ability to purchase development rights or properties outright. "I don't think the town should be purchasing property," he said, claiming that it would be too costly to maintain acquired lands. "Private entities should be the ones to take point on that."

He also said that he doesn't trust town officials to use the fund ethically, if it is approved by the state. Noting the legislation would allow the town to levy a property transfer tax (up to two percent) to support the fund, he said anyone who believes the town will not attempt to do so is naive.

"I know the people will have a say in voting for the tax," he said, referring to the mandatory public referendum required to implement the tax. "I just see a potential for the town to abuse the fund. Shelter Island did the same thing, and the money is being used for all kinds of other things."

Ultimately, Fish said, "I'm just leery of the town getting involved in ownership."

He has reservations about the conservation easement exemption program, as well. "A minimum of 15 years is quite a long time," he said. "What if a family member gets sick and has medical costs to pay? In a lot of cases, this land is the owner's retirement or their inheritance."

Fish has also come out against the town's decision, largely symbolic, to reaffirm law enforcement practices regarding immigrants. While the town did not officially claim "sanctuary" status, it did re-commit to continuing to provide police and emergency services without requesting proof of U.S. citizenship.

"I support legal immigration," he said. "I don't think it's right to promise the same support to those who do not follow the law. How is that fair?"

"I see it as a political statement against a duly elected president they don't like. It's political theatre and could cost the town money in federal funding. I really don't think there's as much widespread support for it as the Town Board thinks."

The Helderberg-Hudson Rail Trail too, said Fish, isn't as popular as town officials would like to believe. "People love using the trail, but the people with adjacent properties don't like it." He said the trail increases the chance of criminal activity

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Colin Dwyer (right) with his father, former Bethlehem Town Justice Paul Dwyer.



Town Court Justice Andy Kirby is seeking another term.

■ ELECTION 2017

Familiar face vs. Familiar name

Town Justice candidates discuss their qualifications, town ties

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — Incumbent Town Court Justice Andy Kirby faces a challenge in November from Republican-endorsed

candidate Colin Dwyer. Kirby, who was endorsed by Bethlehem Democrats, has served in the town court for more than 20 years. Dwyer, a 2009 graduate of Albany Law, is running to follow in his father's footsteps.

Both candidates responded to a few questions from *Spotlight News* regarding their qualifications for the office and ties to the community.

Colin Dwyer

Question: What are your qualifications (background, experience, education, practice)?

Dwyer: "I am a 2005 graduate of Siena College and earned a Juris Doctorate from Albany Law School in 2009, and have been practicing in the Albany area since my admission to the New York State bar. I began my legal career with my father, former Bethlehem Town Justice Paul Dwyer, at our law firm of Dwyer & Dwyer. Our practice handled many cases, but we focused on criminal defense, and civil litigation. I was entrusted with the representation of thousands of clients and I have been to town, village, and city courts throughout New York State since the very beginning of my practice.

"This extensive experience has given me a unique insight into how a town court is run and I know this will be invaluable in my public service to the Town of Bethlehem. My practice has always been focused primarily on the issues handled in town courts. I handle hundreds of cases at a time and am well equipped to take on the voluminous caseload of the Bethlehem Town Court.

"I would be remiss if I did not mention the wealth of knowledge I have obtained from my father, Paul Dwyer, about the practice of law and about the traits necessary to be a great Bethlehem Town Justice. I watched him preside in our Town Court for 10 years and the reverence the residents of Bethlehem had for him set an example of judicial fairness that I hope to emulate."

What connects you to Bethlehem (family, other public service, volunteer work)?

"I was born and raised in the Town of Bethlehem. I grew up in Slingerlands, attended Slingerlands Elementary School, Bethlehem Middle School, and graduated from Bethlehem Central High School. I was involved with the St. Thomas Youth Group and Habitat for Humanity growing up and joined many of my fellow Bethlehem residents in traveling to various places in need for Habitat for Humanity.

"My wife, Stephanie Dwyer, was also born and raised in this town and graduated with me from Bethlehem Central High School. She has been closely involved with this town and has volunteered countless hours to coaching young children in cheerleading. We have a very intimate connection with this town and knew this was the only place we would want to raise our daughter Aubree (16 months) and her little sister who is due to arrive in April of 2018.

"Growing up, my parents have set a wonderful example for me with their service and involvement in the Town of Bethlehem. From my father's position as Bethlehem Town Judge to my mother's involvement with the schools in Bethlehem and with the Bethlehem Garden Club, I hope to continue that proud tradition of public service as Bethlehem Town Justice."

What is the most important part of being a town justice?

"The most important part of being a

Andy Kirby

Question: What are your qualifications (background, experience, education, practice)?

Kirby: "My primary qualification to be a Town Justice is my 13-year record of service on behalf of the people of Bethlehem in our Town Court. For the last four years, I have served as a Town Justice, and before that, I served as a Town Prosecutor for over nine years. As Judge, every month I preside over a criminal court calendar and two vehicle and traffic calendars, one of which also hears landlord/tenant disputes and small claims cases. In addition, I am on call 24 hours a day for two weeks each month, during which time I conduct jury trials, felony and misdemeanor arraignments, and various hearings. I also review warrant applications and issue orders of protection in cases involving domestic violence. As a Town Justice, I have handled over 20,000 criminal, vehicle and traffic, and small claims cases.

"In addition to my court duties, I also co-manage the court staff and act as a co-department head with regard to budgetary, planning, personnel and other town government issues affecting the Bethlehem Town Court.

"I have been a lawyer since 1993, and am the owner of Conway & Kirby, PLLC, a successful civil litigation law firm. My extensive, 24-year trial experience has served me well in my role as a Town Justice, particularly when I preside over jury trials in Bethlehem Town Court.

"As a small business owner, I also manage six attorneys and five paralegals and support staff. Managing a busy law practice translates into my ability to effectively manage our Town Court. I received my law degree from Pepperdine University School of Law in 1992, and graduated from the University of Richmond in 1987, with a BA in History and Economics."

What connects you to Bethlehem (family, other public service, volunteer work)?

"My family has deep roots in Bethlehem. My wife, Amy Conway, grew up in Delmar. We settled here after seeing an advertisement in the Spotlight for a house on Heather Lane. Our mothers, several of our siblings and many cousins, aunts and uncles all live in town.

"We have three children, ages 15, 13 and 9. They attend Bethlehem Central High School, Bethlehem Middle School, and Eagle Elementary School. Our kids have been involved in practically every youth sports and performing arts program the community has to offer.

"Over the years, I have helped coach their recreational sports teams, and am always on hand to cheer them on whether I am on the sidelines or in the audience.

"In addition to my 13 years of service to the Bethlehem Town Court, I support many local charities, including the Bethlehem Turkey Trot, Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, To Life!, and Bethlehem First Night.

"Recently, I relocated my law practice (and 11 full-time jobs) from Latham to



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■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Nisky ends Bethlehem's season

TROY — Niskayuna eliminated Bethlehem, 2-1, on Thursday, Oct. 26, and will advance to the Section 2 Class AA finals against Shenendehowa.

The Eagles were down most of the game until Joanna VanRoyen found the back of the net late in the second half to send the game into overtime. Tess Klugman got the assist.

For Niskayuna, Isabelle Lynch scored twice — once in the second 10-minute overtime — with assists going to Julia Doriski and Ali Greco.

In goal, Tess Hughes had six saves for the Eagles and Morgan Kelleher had 11 saves for Niskayuna.

Niskayuna played Shen for the Class AA championship on Monday, Oct. 30.

Photos by Jim Franco/Spotlight News



Shen eliminates Guilderland

CLIFTON PARK — Shenendehowa eliminated Guilderland from the Section 2 Class A playoffs on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Shen, the No. 1 seed, scored twice in the first half — one by Jenna Grace and one by Rachel Sterle — and that was all it needed. Assists were credited to Eliza Branch and Maddy Dunn.

Jazlyn Jimenez had five saves in goal for the No. 4 seed Lady Dutch. Payton Kisling had three saves for Shen.

Shen played the No. 2 seed Saratoga for the championship on Monday, Oct. 30.

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■ POLICE, COURTS & EMERGENCY CALLS

More than 1.5 kilos of cocaine, heroin, firearms seized

ALBANY COUNTY — On Tuesday, Oct. 17, as part of an ongoing investigation, the New York State Police Community Narcotics Enforcement Team's Capital Unit received a tip a suspect would be traveling to New York City to obtain an undetermined quantity of controlled substances.

During the early morning hours of Wednesday, Oct. 18, Troop T members located the suspected vehicle traveling north on I-87.

Troopers made a vehicle and traffic stop, locating Darrell B. Chapman, age 37, of Rensselaer, and Lacey Sousis, age 20, of Troy, inside the vehicle and allegedly in possession of 280 grams of heroin.

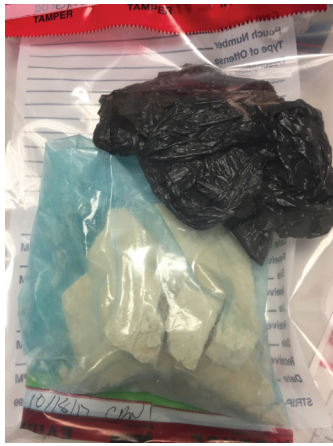
Following the traffic stop, search warrants were reportedly executed at the Chapman's residence and business, and law enforcement allegedly seized approximately 100 grams of cocaine and seven grams of crack cocaine, cash, scales and a money counter from Chapman's business. At his residence, police reportedly seized an additional 1.5 kilos of cocaine, four handguns and two assault rifles.

Chapman and Sousis were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, a class A-I felony, and arraigned in the Town of Coeymans Court. They were sent to the Albany County Jail on no bail. Additional charges are possible.

Also assisting CNET in this investigation, State Police Troop G and Troop T, Albany County District Attorney's Office, Albany Police Department, Rensselaer Police Department, New York State Intelligence Center, and New York State Department of Corrections and Community Supervision.



CHAPMAN SOUSIS



Photos courtesy New York State Police

Dozens of firearms stolen from two area dealers

ATF offers reward in Glenville heist

GLENVILLE — The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) are offering a combined reward of up to \$15,000 (\$10,000 from ATF, \$5,000 from NSSF) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals responsible for the burglary of firearms from a federally licensed firearms dealer in Glenville, Target Sports, located at 122 Saratoga Road.

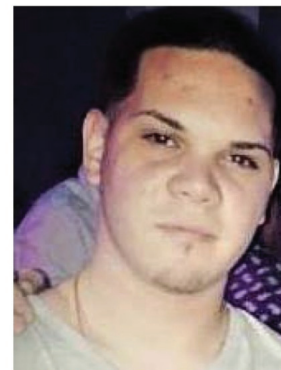
Between the hours of midnight and 2:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 23, at least three people broke the front window of Target Sports and stole more than 40 firearms, including rifles and handguns.

Christian Roman, 23, and Jose Fontanez, 36, (pictured above) are considered persons of interest in the investigation. Members of the public should not approach or attempt to apprehend these individuals, but should contact law enforcement immediately if they see them or know their location.

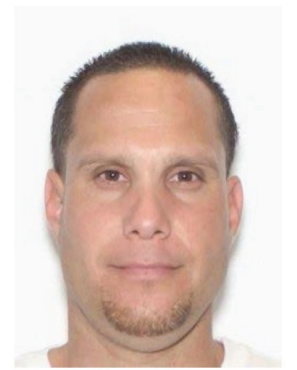
Anyone with information regarding the burglary, the

stolen firearms, or the location of Roman or Fontanez should contact the Glenville Police Department at (518) 384-0135, or ATF at (888) ATF-GUNS (888-283-4867). Tips can also be submitted to ATF by email at ATFTips@atf.gov or by visiting www.atf.gov/contact/atf-tips. Tips may also be submitted to ATF through the ReportIt® app available on Google Play and the Apple App Store, or by visiting www.reportit.com. All tips will be kept confidential.

The investigation is being conducted jointly by ATF, the Glenville Police Department and the New York State Police.



ROMAN



FONTANEZ

Similar robbery in Colonie may not be related

COLONIE — Police are looking for the man responsible for a brazen, smash and grab robbery at the NY Shooter Supply on Sunday, Oct. 29.

According to Lt. Robert Winn, at 1:27 a.m., the man smashed the front door with what appears to be a crowbar, and then calmly walked to a display case and used it to smash the glass before reaching in and stealing several

handguns.

The man jogged out of the store and fled on foot in a westerly direction.

An Albany police K-9 unit conducted a track but the scent ended on nearby Mordella Road.

At the same time the burglar alarm was triggered, an employee called police to report that he accessed his video surveillance system remotely and could see the front door was broken out.

Employees at the store determined five Glock handguns — three 9 mm and two 40 caliber — were stolen.

The male suspect is described as being of average height with a thin build. He was last seen

wearing a white mask, light color gloves and a black and gray camo hoodie with dark pants, dark shoes and carrying a dark colored backpack with white lettering on it.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is assisting with the investigation. It is too early in the investigation to determine if this is related to a similar robbery of a Glenville store last week, Winn said, but early indications are that it is not related.

Anyone with any information or who may have been in the area is urged to contact the Colonie Police Department at (518) 783-2744.



A surveillance camera captured this early Sunday morning robbery in progress. .

Video still courtesy of Colonie Police Department

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GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2017

POLLING LOCATIONS 2017

CITY OF ALBANY

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DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209
2 Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209
3 Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209
4 Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209
5 Ezra Prentice Homes - 625 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202
6 Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209
7 Ezra Prentice Homes - 625 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202
8 Creighton Storey Homes - 158 3rd Ave. Albany, NY 12202
9 Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209
10 Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202

WARD 2

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Creighton Storey Homes - 158 3rd Ave. Albany, NY 12202
2 Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202
3 Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202
4 South Mall Towers - 101 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202
5 Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202
6 Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202
7 TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202
8 Ezra Prentice Homes - 625 South Pearl St. Albany, NY 12202
9 Salvation Army - 20 South Ferry St. Albany, NY 12202
10 Paper District (South Mall Towers)

WARD 3

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 City Hall - 24 Eagle St. Albany, NY 12202
2 Robinson Square Apts. (Main Lobby) - 325 Hamilton St. Albany, NY 12207
3 A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210
4 A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210
5 Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206
6 A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210
7 Townsend Park Homes - 45 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12207
8 Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206
9 City Hall - 24 Eagle St. Albany, NY 12202
10 A.C.E.S. Orange St. Incubator - 255 Orange St. Albany, NY 12210

WARD 4

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Capital Woods Apts. (Community Room) - 200 Lark Dr. Albany, NY 12210
2 Ida Yarbrough Homes - 270 N Pearl St. Albany, NY 12207
3 North Albany Post #1610 - 35 North 1st St. Albany, NY 12204
4 North Albany Post #1610 - 35 North 1st St. Albany, NY 12204
5 Atria - 345 Northern Blvd. Albany, NY 12204
6 Capital Woods Apts. (Community Room) - 200 Lark Dr. Albany, NY 12210

WARD 5

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Grace & Holy Innocents Church - 20 Robin St. Albany, NY 12206
2 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

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- 5 Atria - 345 Northern Blvd. Albany, NY 12204
6 Bleecker Stadium - 775 Clinton Ave. Albany, NY 12206
7 Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206

WARD 6

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Knox St. Community Room - 139 Knox St. Albany, NY 12208
2 Knox St. Community Room - 139 Knox St. Albany, NY 12208
3 Robinson Square Apts. (Main Lobby) - 325 Hamilton St. Albany, NY 12207
4 First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210
5 First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210
6 First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210
7 First Presbyterian Church - 362 State St. Albany, NY 12210
8 Robinson Square Apts. (Main Lobby) - 325 Hamilton St. Albany, NY 12207

WARD 7

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
2 Knox St. Community Room - 139 Knox St. Albany, NY 12208
3 Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209
4 Parks & Recreation Dept. - 7 Hoffman Ave. Albany, NY 12209
5 Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209
6 TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202
7 TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202
8 TOAST - Lincoln Park Albany, NY 12202

WARD 8

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Academy of the Holy Names - 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, NY 12208
2 Academy of the Holy Names - 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, NY 12208
3 Academy of the Holy Names - 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, NY 12208
4 B'nai Sholom - 420 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208
5 St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208
6 St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208
7 St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208
8 St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church - 440 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208
9 Albany School of Humanities (ASH) - 108 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12209

WARD 9

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
2 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
3 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
4 New Scotland Elementary School - 369 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208
5 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
6 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
7 John J. Bach Library - 455 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208
8 New Scotland Elementary School - 369 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208
9 B'nai Sholom - 420 Whitehall Rd. Albany, NY 12208

WARD 10

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
2 St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203
3 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
4 St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203
5 St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203

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- 6 St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203
7 St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12203
8 Thurlow Terrace Apts. - 2 Thurlow Terr. Albany, NY 12203
9 Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203

WARD 11

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Paper District (Blessed Sacrament)
2 Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206
3 Albany High School - 700 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12206
4 Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206
5 Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206
6 Bleecker Stadium - 775 Clinton Ave. Albany, NY 12206
7 St. Vincent's Center - 844 Madison Ave. Albany, NY 12206
8 Thurlow Terrace Apts. - 2 Thurlow Terr. Albany, NY 12206
9 Thurlow Terrace Apts. - 2 Thurlow Terr. Albany, NY 12206
10 Albany High School - 700 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12206

WARD 12

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Teresian House - 200 Washington Ave. Ext. Albany, NY 12203
2 Teresian House - 200 Washington Ave. Ext. Albany, NY 12203
3 Teresian House - 200 Washington Ave. Ext. Albany, NY 12203
4 SUNY Albany Campus Center (Assembly Hall, 2nd Floor) -1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222
5 Montessori Magnet School - 65 Tremont St. Albany, NY 12205
6 Montessori Magnet School - 65 Tremont St. Albany, NY 12205
7 Blessed Sacrament School - 605 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205
8 Westview Homes - 680 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12206
9 Montessori Magnet School - 65 Tremont St. Albany, NY 12205

WARD 13

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203
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3 All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203
4 All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203
5 Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
6 Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
7 Albany High School - 700 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12206

WARD 14

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Ohav Sholom - 115 Krumkill Rd. Albany, NY 12208
2 New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
3 Ohav Sholom - 115 Krumkill Rd. Albany, NY 12208
4 Bethany Reformed Church - 760 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208
5 All Saints Catholic Academy - 10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203
6 Bethany Reformed Church - 760 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208
7 All Saints Catholic Academy -10 Rosemont St. (Entrance on Brevator St.) Albany, NY 12203
8 Ancient Order of Hibernians - 375 Ontario St. Albany, NY 12208
9 Pine Hills Library - 517 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203

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DIST. POLLING PLACE

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LEGALS LEGALS

- 1 SUNY Albany Campus Center (multi-use room, ground level) -1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222
2 New Covenant Presbyterian Church - 916 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203
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CITY OF COHOES

WARD 1

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Cohoes-Waterford Elks Lodge #1317 - 45 North Mohawk St. Cohoes, NY 12047
2 Cohoes-Waterford Elks Lodge # 1317 - 45 North Mohawk St. Cohoes, NY 12047
3 Cohoes-Waterford Elks Lodge # 1317 - 45 North Mohawk St. Cohoes, NY 12047

WARD 2

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Cohoes Senior Citizen Center - 10 Cayuga Plaza Cohoes, NY 12047
2 Abram Lansing School - 27 James St. Cohoes, NY 12047
3 Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
4 Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
5 Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
6 Cohoes Senior Citizen Center - 10 Cayuga Plaza Cohoes, NY 12047

WARD 3

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Heritage Baptist Church - 50 Lansing St. Cohoes, NY 12047
2 Heritage Baptist Church - 50 Lansing St. Cohoes, NY 12047
3 Heritage Baptist Church - 50 Lansing St. Cohoes, NY 12047
4 Abram Lansing School - 27 James St. Cohoes, NY 12047

WARD 4

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
2 Harmony Hill School - Madeline Hickey Way Cohoes, NY 12047
3 Cohoes Middle School - 7 Bevan St. Cohoes, NY 12047
4 Cohoes Middle School - 7 Bevan St. Cohoes, NY 12047

WARD 5

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047
2 Holy Trinity Parish Center - 1 Saint Marie Lane Cohoes, NY 12047
3 Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047
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5 Frederick E. Julian Jr. Mem. Fire Dept. - 59 Pleasant St. & Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047

WARD 6

DIST. POLLING PLACE

- 1 Ukrainian-American Citizens Club - 1 Pulaski Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
2 Van Schaick School - 150 Continental Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
3 Ukrainian-American Citizens Club - 1 Pulaski Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047
4 Van Schaick School - 150 Continental Ave.

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Cohoes, NY 12047		Delmar, NY 12054		12110		14 Guilderland Public Library - 2228 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084	
		20 Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		33 Public Safety Center - 312 Wolf Rd. Latham, NY 12110		15 Guilderland Fire Department - 2303 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084	
CITY OF WATERVLIET		21 Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service - 1121 Route 9W Selkirk, NY 12158		34 Public Safety Center - 312 Wolf Rd. Latham, NY 12110		16 Guilderland Public Library - 2228 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084	
WARD 1		22 Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service - 1121 Route 9W Selkirk, NY 12158		35 Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205		17 Omni Senior Living Community - 3485 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303	
DIST. POLLING PLACE		23 Selkirk Fire Department #2 - 301 Glenmont Rd. Glenmont, NY 12077		36 Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205		18 Fort Hunter Fire Company - 3525 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303	
1 Watervliet Elks Lodge #1500 - 501 4th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189		24 Glenmont Community Church - 1 Chapel Ln. Glenmont, NY 12077		37 Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 2 - 469 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110		19 Omni Senior Living Community - 3485 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303	
2 Watervliet Elks Lodge #1500 - 501 4th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189		25 First United Methodist Church - 428 Kenwood Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		38 Colonie Memorial Town Hall - 534 Loudon Rd. Newtonville, NY 12128		20 Guilderland Town Hall - 5209 Western Ave. Altamont, NY 12009	
3 Watervliet Elks Lodge #1500 - 501 4th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189		26 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		39 Goodrich School - 91 Fiddlers Ln. Latham, NY 12110		21 Guilderland Town Hall - 5209 Western Ave. Altamont, NY 12009	
		27 Glenmont Community Church - 1 Chapel Ln. Glenmont, NY 12077		40 Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 2 - 469 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110		22 Guilderland Fire Department - 2303 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084	
WARD 2		28 Selkirk Fire Department #1 - 126 Maple Ave. Selkirk, NY 12158		41 Shaker Junior High School - 475 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110		23 Guilderland Town Hall - 5209 Western Ave. Altamont, NY 12009	
DIST. POLLING PLACE		29 Selkirk Fire Department # 2 - 301 Glenmont Rd. Glenmont, NY 12077		42 Shaker Junior High School - 475 Watervliet Shaker Rd. Latham, NY 12110		24 Lynnwood Reformed Church - 3714 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303	
1 J. Leo O'Brien Senior Facility - 1501 Broadway Watervliet, NY 12189		30 Bethlehem Historical Museum - 1003 River Rd. Selkirk, NY 12158		43 Blue Creek School - 100 Clinton Rd. Latham, NY 12110		25 Lynnwood Reformed Church - 3714 Carman Rd. Schenectady, NY 12303	
2 J. Leo O'Brien Senior Facility - 1501 Broadway Watervliet NY 12189		31 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		44 Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 1 - 226 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 12110		26 Altamont Fire Dept. / Village Hall - 115 Main St. Altamont, NY 12009	
3 J. Leo O'Brien Senior Facility - 1501 Broadway Watervliet, NY 12189				45 Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 1 - 226 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 12110		27 Guilderland Center Fire Dist. - 30 School Rd. Guilderland Center, NY 12085	
		TOWN OF COEYMANS		46 Latham Ridge School - 6 Mercer Ave. Latham, NY 12110		28 Guilderland Center Fire Dist. - 30 School Rd. Guilderland Center, NY 12085	
WARD 3		DIST. POLLING PLACE		47 Latham Volunteer Fire Department # 1 - 226 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 12110		29 Altamont Fire Dept. / Village Hall - 115 Main St. Altamont, NY 12009	
DIST. POLLING PLACE		1 Coeymans Fire Company - 67 Church St. Coeymans, NY 12045		48 Latham Ridge School - 6 Mercer Ave. Latham, NY 12110		30 Altamont Fire Dept. / Village Hall - 115 Main St. Altamont, NY 12009	
1 Albany Sarang Fellowship Church - 410 23rd St. Watervliet, NY 12189		2 Coeymans Fire Company - 67 Church St. Coeymans, NY 12045		49 Maplewood Volunteer Fire Department - 61 Cohoes Rd. Watervliet, NY 12189			
2 Albany Sarang Fellowship Church - 410 23rd St. Watervliet, NY 12189		3 Congregational Christian Church - 175 Main St. Ravena, NY 12143		50 Latham Ridge School - 6 Mercer Ave. Latham, NY 12110		TOWN OF KNOX	
3 Albany Sarang Fellowship Church - 410 23rd St. Watervliet, NY 12189		4 Abounding Love Christian Fellowship Church - 2480 US Route 9W Ravena, NY 12143		51 Boght Community Fire District - 8 Preston Dr. Cohoes, NY 12047		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
		5 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		1 Knox Town Hall - Route 156 Knox, NY 12107	
WARD 4		6 Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company - 1290 State Route 143 Coeymans Hollow, NY 12046		53 Verdoy Fire Department - 988 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Latham, NY 12110		2 Knox Town Hall - Route 156 Knox, NY 12107	
DIST. POLLING PLACE				54 Verdoy Fire Department - 988 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Latham, NY 12110		3 Knox Town Hall - Route 156 Knox, NY 12107	
1 Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall - 1021 9th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189		TOWN OF COLONIE		55 Latham Community Baptist Church - 109 Forts Ferry Rd. Latham, NY 12110			
2 Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall - 1021 9th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189		DIST. POLLING PLACE		56 Boght Community Fire District - 8 Preston Dr. Cohoes, NY 12047		TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND	
3 Hanratta Apts. - 500 16th St. Watervliet, NY 12189		1 Menands School - 19 Wards Lane Menands, NY 12204		57 Colonie Memorial Town Hall - 534 Loudon Rd. Newtonville, NY 12128		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
4 Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall - 1021 9th Ave. Watervliet, NY 12189		2 Menands Fire Company - 250 Broadway Menands, NY 12204		58 Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205		1 Wyman Osterhout Community Center - 7 Old New Salem Rd. Voorheesville, NY 12186	
		3 Schuyler Heights Volunteer Fire District - 900 1st St. Watervliet, NY 12189		59 Boght Community Fire District - 8 Preston Dr. Cohoes, NY 12047		2 Onaquethaw Volunteer Fire Dept. - 2178 Tarrytown Rd. Clarksville, NY 12041	
TOWN OF BERNE		4 Menands Fire Company - 250 Broadway Menands, NY 12204		60 Lisha Kill Middle School - 68 Waterman Ave. Albany, NY 12205		3 Onaquethaw Volunteer Fire Dept. - 2178 Tarrytown Rd. Clarksville, NY 12041	
DIST. POLLING PLACE		5 Loudonville Presbyterian Church - 22 Old Niskayuna Rd. Albany, NY 12211		61 Shaker Road Loudonville Fire Department - 550 Albany Shaker Rd. Albany, NY 12205		4 Unionville Reformed Church - 1134 Delaware Tpk. Delmar, NY 12054	
1 East Berne Fire Department - 25 Main St. East Berne, NY 12059		6 Loudonville Presbyterian Church - 22 Old Niskayuna Rd. Albany, NY 12211				5 New Scotland Town Hall - 2029 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, NY 12159	
2 Berne Volunteer Fire Company - 30 Canaday Hill Rd.		7 West Albany Fire Station # 1 - 113 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205		TOWN OF GREEN ISLAND		6 Mountain View Evangelical Free Church - 71 State Farm Rd. Voorheesville, NY 12186	
3 Helderberg Ambulance, Inc. - Cole Hill Rd. East Berne, NY 12059		8 West Albany Fire Station # 1 - 113 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205		DIST. POLLING PLACE		7 Voorheesville Fire House - 12 Altamont Rd. Voorheesville, NY 12186	
		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		8 St. Matthew's Church - 25 Mountain View St. Voorheesville, NY 12186	
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM		10 West Albany Fire Station # 2 - 36 Osborne Rd. Albany, NY 12205		2 Green Island Municipal Center - 19 George St. Green Island, NY 12183			
DIST. POLLING PLACE		11 West Albany Fire Station # 2 - 36 Osborne Rd. Albany, NY 12205		3 Heatly School - 171 Hudson Ave. Green Island, NY 12183		TOWN OF RENSSELAERVILLE	
1 No. Bethlehem Fire Department - 589 Russell Rd. Albany, NY 12203		12 Sand Creek Middle School - 329 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205		4 Heatly School - 171 Hudson Ave. Green Island, NY 12183		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
2 The Terrace at Beverwyck - 41 Beverwyck Ln. Slingerlands, NY 12159		13 Sand Creek Middle School - 329 Sand Creek Rd. Albany, NY 12205				1 Rensselaerville Volunteer Fire Dept. - State Route 85 Rensselaerville, NY 12147	
3 Slingerlands Fire District - 1520 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, NY 12159		14 Roessleville Elementary - 100 California Ave. Albany, NY 12205		TOWN OF GUILDERLAND		2 Tri Village Fire Company (Preston Hollow) - 3096 State Route 145 Preston Hollow, NY 12469	
4 Slingerlands Fire District - 1520 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, NY 12159		15 Roessleville Elementary - 100 California Ave. Albany, NY 12205		DIST. POLLING PLACE		3 Medusa Volunteer Fire Company, Inc. - 28 County Route 351 Medusa, NY 12120	
5 Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		16 Fuller Road Fire Department - 1342 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205		1 SUNY Albany Campus Center (multi-use room, ground level) - 1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222			
6 Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		17 Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205		2 SUNY Albany Campus Center (multi-use room, ground level) - 1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222		TOWN OF WESTERLO	
7 Bethlehem Town Library - 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		18 Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205		3 McKownville Fire Department - 1250 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		DIST. POLLING PLACE	
8 Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		19 Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205		4 McKownville Fire Department - 1250 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		1 Westerlo Volunteer Fire Company Inc. - 157 County Route 405 Westerlo, NY 12193	
9 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		20 Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205		5 McKownville Fire Department - 1250 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		2 Westerlo Town Hall (Old Westerlo Elementary) - 933 County Route 401 Westerlo, NY 12193	
10 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 16 Elsmere Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		21 Forest Park School - 100 Forest Dr. Albany, NY 12205		6 Guilderland Public Library - 2228 Western Ave. Guilderland, NY 12084		3 Westerlo Town Hall (Old Westerlo Elementary) - 933 County Route 401 Westerlo, NY 12193	
11 Delmar Fire Department #1 - 145 Adams St. Delmar, NY 12054		22 Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205		7 Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203			
12 Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		23 Colonie Village Recreation Center - 3 Thunder Rd. Albany, NY 12205		8 Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		Rachel L. Bledi Commissioner Matthew J. Clyne Commissioner Ad # 166533	
13 First United Methodist Church - 428 Kenwood Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		24 St. Clare's Church - 1947 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205		9 Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		Attention: All registered voters of the County of Albany	
14 Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		25 St. Clare's Church - 1947 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205		10 McKownville Methodist Church - 1565 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		THE FOLLOWING IS A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR OFFICES TO BE VOTED FOR AT "THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK ON NOVEMBER 7, 2017"	
15 Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		26 St. Clare's Church - 1947 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205		11 Westmere Fire Department - 1741 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203		Name TITLE OF OFFICE	
16 Adams Station Apts. - 1 Juniper Dr. Delmar, NY 12054		27 Veeder School - 25 Veeder Dr. Albany, NY 12205		12 Grace Baptist Church - 5958 State Farm Rd. Guilderland, NY 12084			
17 Parks & Recreation Department - 261 Elm Ave. Delmar, NY 12054		28 Veeder School - 25 Veeder Dr. Albany, NY 12205		13 Grace Baptist Church - 5958 State Farm Rd. Guilderland, NY 12084			
18 Selkirk Fire Department #3 - 480 Bridge St. South Bethlehem, NY 12161		29 Lisha Kill Middle School - 68 Waterman Ave. Albany, NY 12205					
19 Bethlehem Lutheran Church - 85 Elm Ave.		30 Midway Fire Station # 2 - 200 Consaul Rd. Albany, NY 12205					

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VanLuven

necessary, is not politically attractive. "There's no reward for fixing a problem that no one knows exists," he said. "So, even though it's much more expensive and annoying to fix it once it's broken, it's better politically. But that's just no way to lead."

VanLuven spoke well of Dan Coffey and Maureen Cunningham, the two Democrat-endorsed candidates for Town Board. (Coffey, however, will only be appearing on the WFP ballot line.) The trio has gone door-to-door together for the last few months, speaking with residents and listening to their concerns, and VanLuven commended Coffey and Cunningham for having "solutions-oriented" attitudes and skills.

"It's really easy to complain," he said. "And it can be hard to identify solutions and implement them. It seems to me that some other candidates in this election are only complaining, which

can be a good political strategy but won't improve our town in any way."

"I didn't get into the environmental field because I wanted to complain about all the damage we're doing, although I do want to help," he said. "I got into environmentalism because the world is amazing! There are plants that are able to eat bugs to survive. That's just awesome! Yeah, we may occasionally fill in the wetlands where they grow and that stinks, but there are plants that eat bugs!"

"It's a full time job to be the Town Supervisor," he said. "I don't want to do something out of rage, I don't want to do something out of desperation. If I'm going to invest my time in something, it's going to be something I really believe in."

"The world is an amazing place and we have to be thoughtful about how we live in it. My role has always been more trying to guide people in making good decisions rather than forcing them to do it. I see the same thing in local politics. A lot of the real challenges that we have in town, we're not going to be able to tell people what to do, we can only guide."

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Fish

along its path, potentially allowing would-be criminals from other parts of the region the opportunity to "case" homes or otherwise wreak havoc. He suggested a possible snow patrol unit for the winter months and said that he would be interested in applying for grant money to increase security along the trail.

"There's so much that we have here," Fish said. "We have beautiful parks, the Hudson River waterfront, people and history." He mentioned possibly organizing historic tours in collaboration with the school districts as a way to get kids involved and aware of Bethlehem's considerable history.

Asked how he feels about the tone of political conversation, locally and on the national level, Fish said, "People are too easily offended. I was a cop for 24 years. I'm not easy to offend."

Now approaching the conclusion of his first political campaign, Fish said he's learned a lot from town residents and that he looks forward to learning even more about the intricacies of town government if elected in November.

COMMUNITY

Y to hold disaster prep class

DELMAR — The NY Citizen Preparedness Training Program, in conjunction with the Bethlehem YMCA, will conduct a training program on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Bethlehem YMCA, 900 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The training class will be held in the Y's multi-purpose room beginning at 6 p.m.

The NY Citizen Preparedness Training Program teaches residents to have the tools and resources to prepare for any type of disaster, respond accordingly and recover as quickly as possible to pre-disaster conditions.

The training course will provide an introduction to responding to a natural or man-made disaster. Participants will be advised on how to properly prepare for any disaster, including developing a family emergency plan and stocking up on emergency supplies. The event is open to everyone.

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LEGALS

Stiefel Cohen & Foote, P.C., 770 Lexington Ave., NY, NY 10065. Required office at 28 Old Rudnick Ln., Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of Org. filed with SSDE., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-164976

KAİROS CONSULTING, LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/20/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 120 State St., Ste. 2, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-167190

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is KEM MEDICAL SOLUTIONS, LLC

2. The Articles of organization of the Limited Liability Company were filed on 9/28/2017 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 18 Albright Place, Delmar, NY 12054

6. The latest date to dissolve is indefinite.

7. The purpose of the Limited Liability Company is to conduct all lawful activity. D-165507

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Notice of Formation of Latham Auto Sales & Service LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/28/2017. 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: 644 Pawling Ave., Troy, NY 12180. Purpose: used cars sales & service. D-166786

Notice of formation of LLC

LDA, LLC has filed an Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York on 10/17/2017. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. A copy of any process shall be mailed to 12 Avallon Way, Altamont, NY 12009. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. D-166624

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: LDFT V LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, September 19, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 302 Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, NY 12203. D-165297

NOTICE OF FORMATION of LKT Properties, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/10/17.

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Office location: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1 Deerwood Dr., Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful activities. D-165479

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is M PARK MANAGEMENT LLC

2. The Articles of organization of the Limited Liability Company were filed on 9/29/2017 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 747 Madison Avenue, Suite 201, Albany, NY 12208

6. The latest date to dissolve is indefinite.

7. The purpose of the Limited Liability Company is to conduct all lawful activity. D-165506

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: MM SRS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Department of State, Oct. 10, 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 255 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, NY 12205. D-165884

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NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

Name: MT. Pleasant Acquisitions LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Department of State, September 19, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 1 Mill Road, Latham, NY 12110 D-164832

MTR1 LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 576 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-163947

MTR2 LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 576 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-163948

MTR3 LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 576 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-163949

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Slingerlands Fire District's Board of Fire Commissioners will accept bids for the purchase of a new pickup truck. Specifications for this vehicle can be requested and obtained by

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e-mail from the District Secretary at sfdistrict@nycap.rr.com. All bids must be submitted to the Slingerlands Fire District and will be publicly reviewed at the November 14, 2017 meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Slingerlands Firehouse located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York. The Slingerlands Fire District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. D-167505

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

The name of the LLC is NSV Capitol LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on 9/18/2017. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process is 15 Cobbee Road, Latham, New York 12110 D-164075

SAN JOSE BROOKLYN LLC

Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/5/2017. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 6344 Forest Ave., Ridgewood, NY 11385, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-165487

SARAH K COVERT NURSE PRACTITIONER IN PSYCHIATRY PLLC

Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of NY on 9/6/2017. Office Location: County of Albany. The Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") has been designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may

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Albany, State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 14 Corporate Woods Blvd., Suite 100, Albany, NY 12211. For any lawful purpose. D-167072

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is PREMIUM EXPOSURE, LLC. The filing date of the Articles of Organization is October 16, 2014. 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 the designated 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 is 15 Cobbee Road, Latham, New York 12110 D-164075

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

The name of the LLC is SAN JOSE BROOKLYN LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on 9/18/2017. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process is 15 Cobbee Road, Latham, New York 12110 D-164075

SARAH K COVERT NURSE PRACTITIONER IN PSYCHIATRY PLLC

Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of NY on 9/6/2017. Office Location: County of Albany. The Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") has been designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may

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be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to: c/o Sarah K. Covert, 36 British American Blvd., Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Nurse Practitioner in Psychiatry. D-163855

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NAME: SKC ELECTRIC LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 17, 2017. Office location: The Mailing Address of the limited liability company's office is 1561 Indian Fields Road, Feura Bush, New York, 12067, County of Albany. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC at 22 Clinton Avenue, Albany, New York 12207. For any lawful purpose. D-166609

Notice of Formation of Teas n' Tapas, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC).

Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 2, 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 6344 Forest Ave., Ridgewood, NY 11385, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-166530

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE POINT 199 NEW SCOTLAND, LLC

On 09/15/2017, Articles of Organization of The Point 199 New Scotland, LLC were filed with the SSNY. The office of the NY LLC is located in Albany County. The SSNY is designated as the agent of the

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LLC upon whom process against it may be served and the address within NY State to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him is Scheuermann & Scheuermann, LLP, 2 Wall Street, Ste 3, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose of the LLC is for any lawful business purpose or purposes. D-166094

WILLIAM MCINTYRE, PH.D., PSYCHOLOGY, PLLC Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company

Arts. of Org. of William McIntyre, Ph.D., Psychology, PLLC ("PLLC") filed with NY Dept. of State on 9/20/17. Office location: Albany County. Sec. of State designated agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 18 Corporate Woods Bl., Ste. 120, Albany NY 12211, principal business address. PLLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: psychology. Filer: Lavelle & Finn, LLP, 29 British American Bl., Latham, NY 12110. D-165134

Notice of formation of Wizard Works Design Group, LLC.

Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on 10/10/2017, office location: Albany County, NS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served, NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to NW Registered Agent LLC @ 90 State Street Suite 700 Office 40, Albany, NY 12207, NW Registered Agent LLC is designated as agent for SOP at 90 State Street Suite 700 Office 40, Albany, NY 12207, purpose is any lawful purpose. D-166841



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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Get out there and vote!

Tuesday, Nov. 7, is Election Day. And, sadly, if history is any indication, more than half of the voters will stay at home.

This is not a presidential year, so there are no rock stars like Hillary or Trump driving people to the polls — out of adoration or abhorrence. It's not even a gubernatorial year, or a state legislative year. Even in 2016, when two of the most polarizing politicians in recent memory squared off, just 55 percent of those eligible to vote actually made it to the polls.

The highest turnout since 1996 was in 2008, when the electric campaign of Barack Obama helped convince 63.8 percent of those eligible to actually show up and vote.

That number is still pathetic, but it's higher than what the turnout will be this year.

It's an off year, and as local as local elections get. It's proven time and again the masses don't care about the layer of government that has a far larger direct impact on their daily lives than Hillary or Trump. Property taxes, paving roads, parks and recreation and public safety are all done at the local level — not from Washington.

And yet, more than half of the people

will stay home. Historically, if turnout is higher than 40 percent, it's considered a good year.

One way to fix that disturbing statistic is to make voting mandatory. Either show up to fulfill your civic responsibility and vote or pay a fine. Not a huge fine, but one that would make it worth a voter's time and effort to get to the polls. In Australia, where turnout routinely hovers around 90 percent for all elections, if you don't vote you get fined \$25.

Some 27 countries around the globe make voting compulsory. Some carry penalties, like fines or imprisonment, for not voting and some don't. Some enforce it while others don't. More than 170 countries do not make voting a mandatory responsibility of citizenship.

There are some drawbacks. The most glaring is that making a person go to the polls infringes on their right to not vote for anyone should they so choose. That is easily remedied, though, by having a "none of the above" option for any or all races.

Another is the danger of random voting, or people showing up and just pulling any lever, or voting for one race and leaving the others blank to avoid a fine. Enough of that happens already, we think, and with compulsory voting it stands an equal likelihood of decreasing

than increasing.

We think, if everyone was forced to vote, more people would pay attention to the issues and the people running for an office would make decisions on behalf of the voters.

Think of how that must scare those running for office. That's why it will never happen in this country.

Too many politicians and their operatives don't want people to pay attention, real attention, anyway. They prefer to control the message through sound bites on Twitter or the bullet points of a palm card or the pieces of campaign literature that fill mailboxes every fall.

An informed electorate who *will* vote is a politician's worst nightmare — a bad politician, anyway. Those running with the right state of heart and mind, who have good ideas and are true public servants just looking to give back to the community will probably like the idea.

That's why we urge you to pick up a newspaper, any newspaper, and do some reading between now and Nov. 7. Determine on your own who is worthy of your support — that is your choice, not ours — and then go vote.

Not because you have to, regrettably, but because it does matter.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Talking with Your Teen

DELMAR — Behlehem's Opportunities Unlimited will host an event for parents on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Central High School.

This event will inform parents about how to talk openly with their teens to make sure that their emotional well-being is being

looked after. The discussion will feature Donna Bradbury, the Associate

Commissioner at the NYS Office of Mental Health; Jennifer Smitkin, a Psy.D who owns Psychology Wellness Practice; Kristen Connor, a licensed psychologist and certified school psychologist; and a local pediatrician.

This event is free. Bethlehem Central High School is located at 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

For more information, call (518) 439-4921, or visit www.bethlehemschools.org.

Owls and Hors d'Oeuvres

ALBANY — The Albany Pine Bush Discovery Center will host a hike under the almost full moon on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This hike will focus on

listening for owl calls at the beautiful Pine Bush. Enjoy an evening of refreshments, a presentation at the Discovery Center. And then a 1.2 mile hike under the moon.

Tickets are \$3 a person and \$5 a family. This event is for adults only. Pre-registration is required. The Albany Pine Bush Discovery Center is located at 195 New Karner Road in Albany. For information, call (518) 456-0655, or visit www.albanypinebush.org

Cabaret Evening

DELMAR — Bethlehem Central High School will host a Cabaret Evening featuring student entertainment on Friday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public. Bethlehem Central High School is located at 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. For more details, call (518) 439-4921 or visit www.bethlehemschools.org

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Tales for Young and Old

Preeminent storyteller and author Joe Bruchac returns to the library for two all-ages storytelling programs Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. As a professional teller of the traditional tales of the Adirondacks and the Native peoples of the Northeastern woodlands, Bruchac has performed extensively throughout the world and is the author of more than 130 books in several genres for young readers and adults. He lives in the Adirondack foothills town of Greenfield Center, in the same house where his maternal grandparents raised him.

Copies of his work will be available for purchase and signing following the program. Because space is limited, this is a first-come, first-seated event; doors will open 15 minutes prior to the program. This Writers and Friends event



is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library and Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.

Library honored

In honor of National Disability Employment Awareness Month, Bethlehem Public Library recently received a certificate of appreciation from the Warren, Washington and Albany Counties Chapter of NYSARC for the work we do to provide employment opportunities for individuals of differing abilities.

The library is committed to helping those in our community with developmental disabilities and special needs find opportunities to work and socialize in a

welcoming environment. We have long-standing relationships with a number of organizations to provide job training and employment, including WWARC and Wildwood, and through student internships coordinated by the Bethlehem Central School District special education department. We also have a partnership with the Center for Disability Services to host a morning concert series for people of all ages and abilities to socialize, connect and enjoy some great music together.

We are thrilled to be recognized by the WWAARC for our efforts to be inclusive and welcoming to all.

BCN-TV survey

In recent months, library trustees have been discussing potential changes to BCN-TV, the public access cable

station and studio at the library. You are invited to share your thoughts through a short survey on our website at www.bethlehempublib.org/bcn-tv-survey.

More events

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, call (518) 439-9314 or visit bethlehempublib.org.

Friday, Nov. 3

Health Insurance Options

Do you need health insurance for yourself or your family? Learn about the different options available through the New York State of Health Marketplace. Representatives will be at the library to answer questions, noon-4 p.m.

— Kristen Roberts

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Election Day

Election Day is Tuesday, November 7. Town Hall Offices are closed on that day and there will no senior transportation.

The following support services are available:

- Home Energy Assistance Program, HEAP, by appointment.
- Senior Legal Services Program, by appointment.
- Breakfast at Tool's, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m.
- Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group, Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 10:30 a.m.
- Heidi's Discussion Group, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m.

- Alice's Discussion Group, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 10:30 a.m.
 - Community Loan Closet: wheelchairs, canes, shower seats, etc.
- Call (518) 439-4955, ext. 1176, for information, reservations, or appointments.

Need a ride?

Bethlehem Senior Services provides rides to medical, dental, therapy, and clinic appointments, grocery stores and more.

Books to People

Books to People is a free library program that delivers books to those who are unable to visit the library. Request books, magazines, DVD's, CD's and audiobooks. Call (518) 439-9314, and press 2.

Donations to support the Senior Transportation Service, can be made via check payable to Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

— Wilma DeLucco

Second Milers

The Second Milers, a retired men's club, will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Normanside Country Club for lunch and a presentation: "Your Library Past and Future" by Geoffrey Kirkpatrick, Director, Bethlehem Public Library. Contact Bob Mulligan at (518) 439-3802.

Coffee Chat

Coffee and Conversation at the Library will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, with Marc Hecker of the Classical Guitar Society. The program is at 1 p.m. We'll have lunch beforehand at Tool's, cost on your own.

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part-time open spaces czar. Explaining that the vast majority of remaining open space in Bethlehem belongs to private landowners, Shaw said the development of the value maps was not intended as an action plan, but as a preparedness plan.

“We’re not targeting landowners,” she said. “We’re not even encouraging them. But, the market moves so fast that we think it’s a good idea to be prepared if a landowner maybe can’t afford to keep up with taxes but would prefer not to sell to a developer. Then they could come to us and we could help them find a way to preserve that open space that works for them.”

Right now, there are essentially only two ways that the town can facilitate the preservation of open space: 1) the town can approve a development as a conservation subdivision or a planned development district, in which considerable development may still occur but the developer is allowed to increase density in exchange for conserving a percentage of the land parcel as open space; or 2) pending approval by the town’s Conservation Easement Review Board (CERB) and the Town Board, a resident can apply for a Conservation Easement Exemption to place five or more acres of contiguous land under preservation in exchange for property tax relief (up to 90 percent for perpetual preservation).

In the future, planners discussed the possibility of either purchasing properties deemed important to preserve, or property development rights. To do so, however, the town would need to have some sort of funding mechanism, such as levying a small (not greater than 2 percent) transfer tax, seeking grant funds, soliciting donations, or some combination of those. That, said Shaw, is a conversation that is still ongoing.

Until then, the emerging plan — including the value maps

and a conservation analysis tool that objectively values properties by analyzing them for 25 valued open space characteristics, such as biodiversity, proximity to public spaces or historical significance — will help CERB make decisions regarding which parcels to approve for the tax exemption program. But, explained Shaw, if the town establishes a dedicated fund, a plan will also be necessary to apply for grant funding. In general, while it will provide guidance to the town moving forward — it is not meant to establish iron-clad rules.

“There’s always a human element,” she said. “While a property may only have three or four of the 25 criteria identified in the assessment tool, it may be directly adjacent to a town park and maybe the owner is willing to consider public access. That could weight the decision-making process in favor of preservation.”

Shaw enjoys talking to interested landowners and welcomes calls from residents interested in learning about their options. Each piece of land is unique, she said, and each landowner’s situation is different. In some cases, connecting them with conservation nonprofits like the Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy, which offers its own conservation easement program, is what works. In others, a landowner might conserve a portion of their land and develop another.

“This process is intended to harm no one and to help everyone,”

Shaw said, acknowledging that some landowners still seem distrustful. “We’re trying desperately to be as transparent as we possibly can and want to make sure that everyone knows that the landowners’ rights are paramount.”

Representatives in state government are trying to pass legislation that would establish a dedicated open space fund in Bethlehem, and allow the town to levy a transfer tax — no greater than 2 percent — to pay into that fund. While critics have decried the move as a sneaky way to raise taxes on residents, proponents have pointed out that the few municipalities to have already passed such legislation have levied no either no tax, or a fraction of a percent, and that any new tax would require a town-wide vote before taking effect.

“There are a lot of checks and balances here,” said Shaw, challenging assertions made by at least two candidates for town office that the fund would be misused by town officials.

“Nothing is set in stone,” she said, noting that the idea to develop an open space plan in Bethlehem was first proposed in 2005, during the development of the town’s comprehensive plan, and has since been revisited and recommended by several other planning committees. “But we really want to get something on paper.”

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to consider both sides of any dispute and to give complete attention and effort to each and every case. Further, while doing this, it is vitally important to make sure you show a fair, open, honest,

straightforward, and respectful judicial temperament. The Bethlehem Town Justice has that enormous responsibility to its residents and it’s something that I take very seriously.”



Bethlehem Town Hall

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‘Four Corners’ area of Delmar. This move allows me to be minutes to Town Court, my children’s schools and my home.”

What is the most important part of being a town justice?

“There are few positions more serious or consequential to our community than the Town Justice. The many decisions a Town Justice makes can have a profound impact on individuals and our community at large.

“On the inside drawer of the Town Court bench, there is a quote from the late Hon. Anthony Cardona, the former Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, Third Department, and a long-time resident of Bethlehem. It says, ‘Work hard, treat people fairly and the rest will take care of itself.’ This message reminds me that the most important

part of being a Town Justice is fairness. As such, I strive to be a compassionate, respectful and even-handed judge, viewing each case on its own individual merits.

“Bethlehem prides itself on being a community that follows the rule of law. Each time I take the bench, I promise to fairly uphold our constitution and apply our laws to each litigant, to provide an open and respectful courtroom, and to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our community. In that regard, I am particularly focused on reducing addiction-related crime, which tragically has become a serious issue for our community. This includes not only the burgeoning opioid crisis, but also addressing alcohol-related crimes like driving while intoxicated. I also emphasize driver safety particularly to our young drivers, who face a significant risk for getting into accidents during their first years of driving.”

A backyard brawl

SELKIRK — U.S. Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY) and Gov. Andrew Cuomo held a press conference on Monday, Oct. 23, at Elm Estates in Selkirk to put pressure on state Republican representatives to vote against the federal administration’s proposed tax overhaul. President Trump said his tax plan is supposed to benefit the middle class, but according to the governor’s budget office, it would hurt middle-class homeowners by its plan to eliminate state and local tax deductions.

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Groovin good time

We stepped into a timewarp at The Palace on Saturday.

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Word of mouth

Sly Fox and the Hustlers is on the move with a new CD and tour

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

A message flashed across my iPhone one evening. "Heard u did a thing with Sly. Good guy."

It was Bryan Lasky, a photographer whose work is omnipresent in the local music scene. Any picture of a band who calls the Capital District home likely has his stylized BDL watermark on it. He's in front of the stage for more than 100 shows a year and is often hired to take promotional shots. He's tasked with capturing the character and spirit of each musician that crosses his lens. The "good guy" comment was in reference to Sly Fox. Coming from Bryan, it carries weight.

Of course that's not his real name, but

call Fox by what's on his birth certificate and he'll think he's in trouble.

"Nobody knows me as Gary," said the local promoter and frontman of Sly Fox and the Hustlers. "Except my mom. My mom and the cops. That's what I always say, are the only ones who call me Gary."

So, everyone sticks to calling him Sly. Something about the name adds to a presence that leads people into believing he's not from around here. It's not out of intimidation that keeps people from calling him Gary. Though, the long hair, thick beard and dark sunglasses could play a factor in someone's first impression. That impression often segues to the oft-asked question, "where ya from?" The band's soulful sound of blues rock has a Southern feel to it. Because of which, Fox said it's common for people to think he's some sort of wayward carpetbagger who traveled north of the Mason-Dixon line here to Albany.

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A man's reputation spreads through word of mouth, and from those who hold an opinion of Sly Fox, it's usually all good.

Photo by Bryan Lasky

IF YOU GO

- **What:** 102.7 WEQX Presents: Sly Fox and the Hustlers with Joe Mansman and the Midnight Revival Band
- **When:** Friday, Nov. 3, 9 p.m.
- **Where:** River Street Pub, 194 River Street, Troy
- **How much:** \$5
- **Info:** www.slyfoxandthehustlers.com

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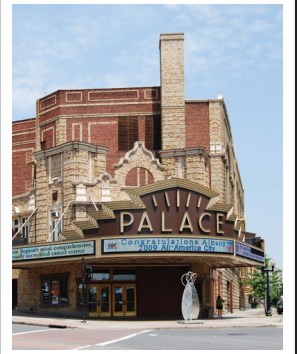
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— Sly Fox, on the acoustics (and staff) at The Egg



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Safe fun is good fun

Guilfordland police impressed with attention to gun safety at new Lucky Strike Social attraction

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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ALBANY — Simply setting foot inside Lucky Strike Social's new Modern Round virtual shooting lounge is an out-of-mall experience unlike what the entertainment venue is already known to provide.

After signing in, a visitor walks through a massive lounge surrounded by 14 living room environments complete with sofas, coffee tables and a mind-blowing 12-foot wide by 6-foot tall projection screen. What you don't see is an equally impressive "quadraphonic" sound system that, once you step into your respective space, closes you off from the rest of the world.

"The environment we have here with the Modern Round Virtual Shooting experience is that you get to come in and do something you may feel comfortable doing at home," said Jim Bennington, National Games and Redemption Manager at Lucky Strike Social. But, playing at home, he said "it's not very social, it's not very outbound or engaging. Here, in this environment, we have the opportunity to bring our guests in, offer them a food and beverage setting, a comfortable, casual and safe environment, and to try something they have never done before.



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The next level. This isn't just a video game, it's a full-immersion experience."

Lucky Strike Entertainment only just announced its partnership with the Arizona-based Modern Round entertainment company. This attraction, which opened Tuesday, Oct. 24, is the first of its kind for Modern Round in New York.

Using state-of-the-art technology, Modern Round delivers an adrenaline-pumping experience for thrill-seekers centered around a simulated shooting experience that utilizes laser technology-based replica firearms with the look, feel and weight of real firearms, in a safe, upscale lounge environment. The concept first launched in Arizona in July of 2016. Its newest location within Lucky Strike Social Albany will feature 14 lounges, each equipped with a hit-detection camera, projector and four replica

firearms — two pistols and two rifles.

"What we have is an arcade on screen. The difference with us is we take a replica firearm and use that as our controller to navigate through the games," said Matt Smyth, Modern Round's president of restaurant operations.

The irony of surrounding entertainment around a firearm in a mall that only last year experienced a shooting incident is not lost on anyone. It still doesn't take away from the fact that gamers are drawn towards guns. Games like Call of Duty and Halo continue to draw the largest sales in the home gaming industry. And, with that, there is an opportunity for both business and education.

As visitors get comfortable in their respective living space, staff members present the replica firearms

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WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Last in Line

Upstate Concert Hall — Thursday, Nov. 2

CLIFTON PARK — Last in Line will perform at Upstate Concert Hall on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

What started as a casual reunion jam in a Los Angeles rehearsal room in 2011 has grown into a fully-fledged project that has taken on a life of its own. Earlier this year Last In Line played a handful of shows, including headlining both the Frontiers Rock Festival in Milan, Italy and the Metal Stage at the Rocklahoma Festival, bringing in renowned bassist Phil Soussan and keyboardist Erik Norlander.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 on day of show, and they can be purchased on www.ticketweb.com, or at the club box office. For more information, call (518) 371-0012 or visit <http://upstateconcerthall.com/calendar/last-in-line/>.

Frozen Sun

Jupiter Hall — Friday, Nov. 3

ALBANY — Frozen Sun will perform at Jupiter Hall on Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

The hard-rock and heavy metal band is releasing its new album, "Sea of Madness," at this show and will play each song from the album.

Tickets are \$8. For more information, call (518) 556-3350, or visit www.jupiterhallalbany.com.

Kimock

The Egg — Friday, Nov. 3

ALBANY — Steve Kimock will perform at The Egg on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

The guitar legend ranges from jazz to blues, and folk to funk — all through the use of either his electric, acoustic, lap, or pedal steel guitars.

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

CORRECTION

In last week's cover feature, "Crazy for Moriah," it was erroneously reported that Moriah Formica had met the band members of In This Moment. Formica has not yet met the members of the band.

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Raq
The Hollow — Friday, Nov. 3

ALBANY — Raq will perform at The Hollow on Friday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 p.m.

Self-described as high performance rock n roll, RAQ has been touring as a four piece band for over a decade now. Their unique sound featuring complex song structure and quirky-yet-accessible lyrics has their older fans wishing the band was still full time and the younger generation wondering what they have missed.

Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door, and can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com. For more information, call (518) 426-8550 or visit www.thehollowalbany.com.

John Primer & the Real Deal Blues Band
The Upper Room — Saturday, Nov. 4

ALBANY — John Primer and the Real Deal Blues Band will perform at The Upper Room on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Two-time Grammy nominated artist and American blues legend John Primer was the bandleader and guitarist for Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon and Magic Slim & The Teardrops. Having played or recorded with a who's who of blues greats including Junior Wells, Gary Clark Jr., Derek Trucks, Johnny Winter, The Rolling Stones and Buddy Guy to name a few, John Primer's personal accolades, including a Lifetime Achievement Award, reflect his countless contributions to the history of Chicago blues.

Tickets are \$15 to \$150 and can be purchased at <http://theupperroomalbany.com/event/john-primer-the-real-deal-blues-band/>. For more information, call (518) 694-3100 or email info@thepearlstreetpub.com.

■ RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Arena Football returns

Will begin play in Spring 2018 at the Times Union Center

ALBANY — The Arena Football League is back in Albany.

With pomp and circumstance under a newly renovated Times Union Center, local politicians joined the unnamed team's new owners in welcoming the league back to the home it left in 2000.

The team will be owned and operated by a local group of businessmen including George Hearst III, Dan Nolan and Ed Swyer. The local group has partnered with the ownership group of the Philadelphia Soul of the Arena Football League, led by Ron Jaworski, Dick Vermeil, Marques Colston, Jahri Evans and other Philadelphia area businessmen.

"I could not be more excited to be part of the group bringing Arena Football back to Albany," said Albany AFL co-owner Dan Nolan. "We are bringing back a sport that has proven to be endeared by this city, and bringing it back with a great group of dynamic business leaders, football experts and all around great

people."

Both teams will be led by AFL veteran John Adams. Formerly the president of the Philadelphia Soul, Adams will lead both the Philadelphia and Albany operations. Under John's leadership, each team also have a dedicated local staff with the Albany business office operating out of the Times Union Center.

The team is currently conducting a search for a head coach who will assemble a football staff and roster. The head coach will be announced at the team's first public event, date to be announced shortly. In addition to the head coach announcement, the team will also announce the local business leader that will run the day to day operations from the offices at the Times Union Center, and fans will have an opportunity to select their season tickets with a select-a-seat event.

The name of the team has yet to be selected. Fans can go to AlbanyAFL.com and submit a team name suggestion. Final choices will be selected and made available for fan vote. The winning name will be announced after the voting period. The person that submitted the team name that was ultimately selected

will receive a special team prize pack.

The Arena Football League will enter its 31st season in 2018. Since its inception in 1987, the Arena Football League has showcased a fast-paced and exciting game in a myriad of markets. Teams slated for 2018 include Albany, Baltimore, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and Washington, D.C.

"Albany will have a winner on and off the field," said team co-owner Ron Jaworski. "We will hire a top-notch football coach and this city will have a consistent winner. We will bring players to the roster that will be gentlemen off the field and fierce competitors on the field. The entertainment experience will be second to none, you won't want to leave your seat!"

Fans can secure their season tickets for the new Albany arena football team now with a \$50 deposit per seat (\$75 for VIP seats) by calling (518) 533-2200 or by going to AlbanyAFL.com. A team representative will contact those that have submitted a deposit in the upcoming weeks to select their specific seats, which will be done in the order in which deposits were received.

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■ FEATURE

Crowdsourcing trust

News-rating platform seeks to help public distinguish news from nonsense

By **ALI HIBBS**
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TROY — Since the dawn of the internet, the amount of news and information available to the average citizen in any free country has virtually exploded. . . and Americans are still sorting through the rubble.

Households previously kept informed about a majority of current events via three or four news sources that were considered reliable — i.e. their local newspaper, a favorite national or international newspaper, and the evening news — are now faced, 24 hours a day, with an overwhelming amount of information on an overwhelming range of topics from an overwhelming, and often obscured, variety of sources.

So how does a responsible news consumer approach the abundance of information, both factual and false, with which they are now perpetually bombarded? Our.News, a startup website based in Troy, is attempting to answer that question by allowing readers to rate news stories and sources, much like Yelp!, counting on the wisdom of the crowds to help individuals navigate their news better.

With an American president who derides trusted news sources as “fake” and works to erode public trust in an institution meant to check his power,

the question of what news we can trust is an increasingly important one. And, ongoing revelations of Russian influence on U.S. elections through the use of intentionally false and misleading “news” should be causing every citizen to sit up and question his or her own news consumption habits.

The New York State Writers’ Institute recently hosted a symposium titled “Telling the Truth in a Post-Truth World,” featuring a series of discussions about journalism, media and democracy between media personalities, legal experts, and accomplished nonfiction writers. During the course of the two-day event, the phrase “information literacy” was repeated many times.

While the phrase, which first originated in the mid-1970s in a report for the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, has proven difficult to define, most journalists would likely characterize information literacy as the ability to critically question the quality of any given information, regardless of personal bias.

Understanding how to achieve information literacy for beleaguered U.S. citizens, it would seem, is about as easy as defining the term itself. There seemed to be agreement among symposium panelists that education needs to start early, in elementary school or sooner. The caveat to that as a singular approach, others pointed out, is that it essentially leaves an entire generation (or more) of information illiterates doomed to live out their days unable to differentiate between fake news

and useful, factual information — information they might use to improve their lives.

Enter Richard Zack, a “serial entrepreneur” with a background in technology. Zack, along with partners Ryan Yagatich and Sean Killary, has created Our.News, a web-based platform intended to combat fake news by letting registered users rate the accuracy of news stories through a secure system. Users can submit and rate news according to four metrics: spin, trustworthiness, accuracy and relevancy. Our.News’s technology uses neutral algorithms to add weight to ratings and compute scores for each news link submitted to the site, which can then be shared across social media.

“We use a credibility system to verify new users,” said Zack. “The more steps you take to prove you’re a real human being, such as verifying your email or phone number or uploading a profile picture, the more we weight your score.”

Ratings from those who can establish themselves as experts on a given topic will be given extra weight as well, while those who exhibit blatant bias patterns over time are given less. Zack said the use of the color purple in the logo is meant to symbolize the company’s political neutrality.

“We’re calling it open news validation,” said Zack. “We want to provide the public with all they need to determine the truth in news for themselves.”

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■ WHAT’S HAPPENING NOW

Basement Dwellers Tour

Jupiter Hall – Saturday, Nov. 4

ALBANY — Jupiter Hall will host the Basement Dwellers Tour on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

This event will feature musical performances by the Basement Dwellers, Kill Rex, Hazeyy and many more.

This is an 18-plus event. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 on the day of, and can be purchased at ticketf.ly/2uNaX08. For more information, call (518) 556-3350 or visit <http://jupiterhallalbany.com/events/basement-dwellers-tour/>.

Cowboy Junkies

The Egg — Saturday, Nov. 4

ALBANY — Cowboy Junkies will perform at The Egg on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

This Canadian alternative-country band has been together since 1985. The group is made up of members Margo Timmins, Michael Timmins, Peter Timmins, and Alan Anton.

Tickets are \$38. For more information, call (518) 473-1845, or visit www.theegg.org.

Old Dominion

The Palace Theatre – Saturday, Nov. 4

ALBANY — Old Dominion will perform at The Palace Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

With a fusion of traditional country and rock and roll, Old Dominion has transformed the very definition of country music. It’s first album, “Meat and Candy,” was released in 2015, and the band recently released a new single called “No Such Thing As a Broken Heart.”

Tickets start at \$29.50. For more information, call (518) 465-4663, or visit www.palacealbany.org.

Lucy

The Hollow – Saturday, Nov. 4

ALBANY — Lucy will perform at The Hollow on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 9 p.m.

Formally known as Better by Morning, Lucy is a group from Saratoga Springs.

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Times Union Center – Friday, Nov. 10

ALBANY — Tiesto will perform at the Times Union Center on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Named “the Greatest DJ of All Time” by MixMag magazine in a poll voted by fans, Tiesto is a DJ force-to-be-reckoned with. In 2013, he was voted by DJ Magazine readers as the “Best DJ of the last 20 years.” He is also regarded as the “Godfather of EDM” by many sources.

Tickets are \$30 to \$45 each and can be obtained through Ticketmaster or the box office at (518) 487-2000. For more information, visit <http://www.timesunioncenter-albany.com/tiesto>.



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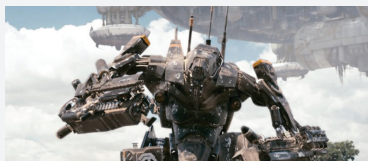
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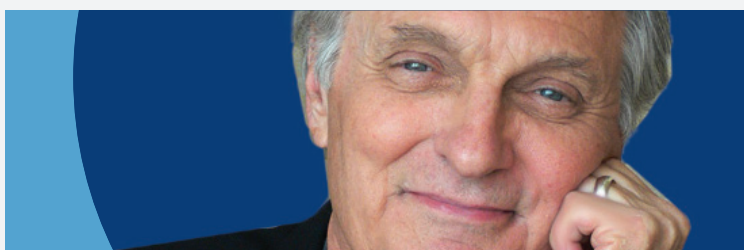
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Based on Alison Bechdel’s best-selling graphic memoir, “Fun Home” introduces us to Alison at three different ages as she explores and unravels the many mysteries of her childhood.

For tickets and information, visit proctors.org.

DAY — The Fleshtones

Hangar on the Hudson — Saturday, Nov. 4

ALBANY — The Fleshtones return to Troy to play The Hangar on the Hudson on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m.

This American garage rock band helped define the Bowery sound that clashed against New York City’s disco scene of the late 70s. Big Frank and the Bargain Bingers and The Va Va Voodoos start everything off.

For tickets and information, visit brownpapertickets.com.

COMMUNITY

Annual Day of Simple Giving

By JILL RIFKIN
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ALBANY — Grassroot Givers will host its annual Day of Simple Giving, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Sophia’s Church, 440 Whitehall Road in Albany.

Grassroot Givers is a nonprofit organization which transformed a swimming pool in a closed downtown Albany YMCA into a magnificent free library filled with top-quality donated books and converted its locker room into a free Community Store.

More than 350 volunteers of all ages will gather to create and assemble \$30,000 worth of practical items needed by impoverished Capital District residents.

Library patrons, many of them low-income families, are urged to keep the books they select.

Grassroot Givers, which partners with more than 50 nonprofit agencies, has given away in excess of 170,000 books to the needy while its Community Store, stocked with donated stylish clothing and household goods, welcomes 600 indigent residents each month.

All proceeds support the library, Community Store and many additional community service projects, including assistance to homeless people transitioning to apartments.

For more information on Day of Simple Giving, visit www.grassrootgivers.org. Volunteers preregister at information@grassrootgivers.org.

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(413) 528-5244
Fri: **Robb Kelly & Putnam, Jeff Stevens & Jay Bradley** | 8 p.m.

Centre Street Pub
308 Union St., Schenectady.
(518) 393-2337
Thur: **Dos Amigos** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **The Deadbeats** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Uprooted** | 9 p.m.
Every Mon: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Chrome Food & Spirits
405 Hudson River Rd., Waterford.
(518) 326-2725
Sat: **Failure to Adapt, Wasteland Junction** | 8 p.m.

Club Helsinki
405 Columbia St., Hudson.
(518) 828-4800 or helsinki@hudson.com
Thur: **Jimmie Dale Gilmore & Dave Alvin** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **The Meditations** | 9 p.m.

Diamond Club Grill
Embassy Suites, 88 Congress St., Saratoga Springs. (518) 886-1111
Sat: **Fresh** | 7 p.m.

Dinosaur Bar B Que
377 River St., Troy. (518) 308-0400
Fri: **Iúdica, Factory Radio & Immune Friction** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **The Otherside (night of Red Chili Peppers) with Galaxy Babs & The Quasars** | 9 p.m.

Dukes Chophouse
Rivers Casino, 1 Rush St., Schenectady.
(518) 579-8850
Every Thur: **Ed Clifford** | 6 p.m.

Eden Cafe
269 Osborne Rd., Loudonville.
(518) 977-3771
Thur: **Joe Carrick** | 4:30 p.m.
Sat: **Sarah Schrom** | 7:30 p.m.

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Brother Sun to shine at Eighth Step

Fusing folk, Americana, blues pop, jazz rock and a cappella, this trio is an explosion of musical diversity and harmony in the finest of male singing traditions. The trio will join Holly Near and other guests at Proctors Saturday night to celebrate The Eighth Step's 50th anniversary. For more details or to purchase tickets, call (518) 346-6204 or visit proctors.org.

Emack & Bolio's
366 Delaware Ave., Albany. (518) 512-5100
Fri: **Jesse's Girl** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Emerald Dawn** | 7 p.m.
Every Tue: **Open Mic** | 7 p.m.

Fuze Box
12 Central Ave., Albany. (518) 703-8937
Fri: **DJ Hunter, K-Spek, Boss Salvage, Omegatelik, Fukulo** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **The Neighborhood Creeps, Shyste, Juice Mega, Mic Lanny, Dephyant, DJ Slipwax** | 9 p.m.

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

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

The Half Moon
48 S. Front St., Hudson.
thehalfmoon@hudson.com
Thur: **U.S. Girls** | 8 p.m.

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

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen
79 N. Pearl St., Albany. (518) 426-8550
Fri: **Rag, Goose** | 9:30 p.m.
Sat: **Lucy, The Boobies, Good Fiction, Bad Mothers** | 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.
Fri: **Gay Tastee, The Mish** | 6 p.m.
J Collin, Wovoka, Creepy Club, Grab Ass Cowboys, Brooks Strause, Extravision | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Junk Rocket, Mike Gowans, Man Trouble** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **Lung, Jesse Zeltins, Death Vacation** | 7 p.m.

Lucky Strike Social
1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Albany.
(518) 556-3350
Sat: **Ken3tic, Hazeyy, Nghtwrk, Kill Rex, G-Wiz, K-Style** | 8 p.m.
Wed (11/8): **R.LUM.R** | 7 p.m.

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

Moon & River Café
115 S. Ferry St., Schenectady.
(518) 377-5100
Every Sun: **rkstar open mic** | 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: **Jazz on the Patio** | 6 p.m.

Nanola
2639 US Rte. 9, Malta. (518) 587-1300
Sat: **Darik and The Fumbags** | 7 p.m.

Newberry Music Hall
388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.
(877) 565-3849
Thur: **Open Mic** | 10 p.m.
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.
Thur: **Rodeo Barons w/ Ali Handel** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **Steve Candler** | 6:30 p.m.
Big Drops, The Coax, High Waisted | 10 p.m.
Sat: **Cretin Hop** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **Flying Rob and Friends** | 8 p.m.
Mon: **Stoker, Oz Alone, Devin B, Senor Sway** | 10 p.m.

O'Slattery's Irish Pub
318 Delaware Ave., Delmar.
(518) 439-5634
Every Wed: **Dan Sherwin** | 6:30 p.m.
Thur: **Erin Harkes** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Playin' With Fire** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **McBuellier** | 7 p.m.

Parish Public House
388 Broadway, Albany. (518) 365-0444
Sat: **Kickin' It For The Kids: Benefit for St. Catherine's Center for Children** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Silver Arrow Band Showcase** | 8 p.m.

The Parting Glass
40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 583-1916
Fri: **Fenimore Blues** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Frank Wakefield** | 8 p.m.

Pauly's Hotel
337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
Thur: **Cold Shakes, New Life, Mystery Girl** | 8:30 p.m.
Fri: **Cool Schmoool, Haley Moley, Barkeater, AJSOB** | 8:30 p.m.
Sat: **Shwizz, Hemlock** | 8:30 p.m.
Every Mon: **Blue Monday Blues Jam** | 8 p.m.
Wed (11/8): **Jacopo De Nicola, Cast Shadows** | 8 p.m.

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

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

Putnam Den
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 584-8066
Sat: **Everyone Orchestra, Yes Darling** | 9 p.m.
Wed (11/8): **DJ Scooter** | 9:30 p.m.

Rustic Barn Pub
150 Speigletown Rd., Troy.
(518) 235-5858
Every Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Black Mountain Symphony** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Raisinhead** | 8 p.m.

Sun: **Average Bear, River Junction, Soul Sky, Traumatized with Paul Nunzio Maceli, Big Frank & The Bargain Bingers, The Greasy Fingers Band, Wood Chuck Wood, Bob Gamache & Company, Eric Braymer, Bob Redmond** (fundraiser for Capital District Food Pantries) | 2 p.m.

Sake Japanese Steakhouse
611 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham.
(518) 785-7215
Sat: **Billy's Bounce** | 7:30 p.m.

Salt & Char
453 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.
(518) 450-7500
Every Sun: **Hot Club of Saratoga** | Noon

Savoy Taproom
301 Lark St., Albany. (518) 599-5140
Thur: **Boss Steady (Savoy Soul Club)** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **Flying Rob & Friends** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Honey Slider, The Andrea Scow Band** | 9 p.m.

Speakeasy 518
42 Howard St., Albany. (518) 449-2332
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 Trio** | 7 p.m.

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

Upper Room
59-61 N. Pearl St., Albany. (518) 694-3100
Sat: **John Primer & The Real Deal Blues Band** | 6 p.m.

Upstate Concert Hall
1208 NY 146, Clifton Park.
(518) 371-0012 or upstateconcerthall.com
Thur: **Last In Line, Untaymed, More Than Human** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Flogging Molly, Anti-Flag, John Snodgrass** | 8 p.m.
Mon: **Glassjaw** | 8 p.m.

The Van Dyck
237 Union St., Schenectady.
(518) 348-7999
Tue: **Keith Pray's Big Soul Ensemble** | 8 p.m.

Vapor Night Club
342 Jefferson St., Saratoga Springs.
(518) 581-5775.
Fri: **Aquanett** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **DJ Nick Papa Giorgio** | 10 p.m.

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

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

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

MUSIC

Old Songs Open Mic
Sign up to play for a 15 minute set.
Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$3. (518) 765-2815 or oldsongs.org

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John McLaughlin and Jimmy Herring

(SOLD OUT) Two of world's foremost improvising guitarists team up for The Meeting of the Spirits Tour. Thurs., Nov. 2, 7 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. (518) 473-1845.

The Don Byron Quartet

Multi-instrumentalist wraps up this year's A Place For Jazz Concert Series with his eclectic style. Fri., Nov. 3, 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. To purchase tickets, call Tim Coakley at (518) 393-4011 or go to aplacforjazz.org/Concert_Order_Form.pdf. For directions/other details, visit www.aplacforjazz.org.

Kimock

Spend an evening with Steve Kimock, a master of guitar improvisation for more than four decades, inspiring fans with his transcendent guitar speak, voiced through electric, acoustic, lap and pedal steel guitars, playing blues, jazz, funk, folks and psychedelic prog-rock. Fri., Nov. 3, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org.

Carol Wincenc

Flutist hailed as "Queen of the Flute" by New York Magazine will perform as part of the Flute Festival. Sat., Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8, seniors, \$5; students/children free. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

The Fleshtones

For over 40 years The Fleshtones have been champions of great American Rock and Roll. From CBGB's to the present, they have been thrilling audiences around the world with their infectious danceable 1960's groove. They're headed back to Troy, this time with special guests Big Frank and The Bargain Bingers & The Va Va Voodoos. Sat., Nov. 4, doors at 3 p.m. The Hangar on The Hudson, 675 River St., Troy. Advance \$10 in person or \$11.34 online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3104720; increases to \$15 at the door. (518) 272-9740 or www.facebook.com/theHangarTroy

Flute Ensembles Concert

A performance by this year's Flute Festival students, featuring soloists Carol Wincenc and Jan Vinci. Sat., Nov. 4, 4:30 p.m. Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Eighth Step's 50th Anniversary Celebration

America's longest, continuously running non-profit coffeehouse and concert stage marks this milestone with performances by Holly Near, Brother Son, and other guests. Sat., Nov. 4, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Advance, \$35; Gold Circle seats, \$75 (inc. pre-show artist meet and greet). (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

Banjo Bob & The Crabgrass Boys

The Boys return for the final installment of the 2017 Howlin' At the Moon Concert Series with their high-energy bluegrass, 70s and 80s country rock, blues, originals and a spectrum from the Allman Brothers to Flatt and Scruggs. Sat., Nov. 4, 7 p.m.

Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. \$5. (518) 877-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org.

Jeffrey Biegel and EYSO Youth Orchestra

Concert features the New York State premiere of P.D.Q. Bach's (Peter Schickele) "The Simply Grand Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," a piece specially commissioned for the Empire State Youth Orchestra performed by the orchestra with pianist Jeffrey Biegel. EYSO will also perform Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5. Sat., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. Adults, \$20; seniors and students, \$10. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

Old Dominion

This isn't your average country band. Instead, it blends old-fashioned country charm, lyrical wit, and rock 'n roll grit with radio friendly, hook-heavy pop nuggets. Sat., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$29.50 or \$39.50. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/old-dominion

Cowboy Junkies

For three decades, this Canadian band has remained true to its unique artistic vision that helped define the alt-country music genre with the introspective, quiet intensity of its critically acclaimed work, highlighted by the sublime vocal stylings of Margo Timmins. Sat., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$38. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org.

GRIZ

A champion of the live electronic music landscape, effortlessly blending improvised saxophone, guitar, vocals, and more over booming bass lines, hard drops and some of the most creative transitions

in the game. Performs as part of his Good Will Continue Tour, with special guests Opiuo (electronic dance music) and Muzzy Berr (multi-instrument producer, DJ and vocalist). Sun., Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$25, \$30 and \$35. (518) 465-4663 or palacealbany.org/events/detail/griz

Bruce Cockburn

Cockburn explores urban, political, and social issues in a poetically and rhythmically unique style that has produced songs such as "Wonderin' Where the Lions Are," "Lovers in a Dangerous Time," and "If I Had A Rocket Launcher." He'll perform backed by his full band. Sun., Nov. 5, 7 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50 and \$34.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Acoustic Alchemy

This band has been pushing the limits of the acoustic guitar's potential since 1987, embracing a spectrum of musical styles ranging from straight-ahead jazz, to folk, to rock, to world music and beyond. Sun., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

The King's Singers

Consummate entertainers known for their immaculate intonation, vocal blend, diction and incisive timing. Tues., Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$20, \$30, \$40, and \$50. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org.

King Crimson

(NEARLY SOLD OUT) Band's current eight-piece lineup, featuring founder Robert Fripp on guitar and longtime bassist Tony Levin performs as part of its Radical Action Tour. Wed., Nov. 8, and Thurs., Nov.

9, 7 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Extremely limited number of \$89.50 tickets available for Nov. 8 show; Nov. 9 show is sold out. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Lindsey Stirling

Critically-acclaimed electronic violinist kicks off her Warmer in the Winter Christmas Tour in support of her forthcoming, first-ever Holiday album, "Warmer in the Winter." With special guest Alexander Jean, the group name for the singing duo of Mark Ballas and BC Jean. Wed., Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$34.50, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$79.50. (518) 465-4663 or palacealbany.org/events/detail/lindsey-stirling-warmer-in-the-winter

Serata Musicale

A lecture-recital combination featuring Skidmore voice students performing Italian art song and opera, in collaboration with students of Italian who will provide historical and cultural background on the genre and artists. Part of the ELM Chamber Music Series. Thurs., Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Surrey-Williamson Inn at Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Shawn Colvin

A Few Small Repairs tour marks the 20th anniversary of the artist's fourth and breakthrough album featuring "Sunny Came Home." Colvin, backed by her band, will perform all of the songs off the album. Americana duo Larry Campbell and Theresa Williams will open the show. Fri., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$37.50 and \$42.50, VIP tickets also available starting at \$80 and \$130; (all ticket holders will receive

a copy of the reissued "A Few Small Repairs"). (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Mark Mulcahy

Former singer of the well regarded and influential Miracle Legion, who also formed the band Polaris, and wrote the music for the Nickelodeon show 'The Adventures of Pete & Pete' is embarking on his first solo tour in three years in support of his most recent release, "The Possum in the Driveway." Fri., Nov. 10, 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$16. (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/mark-mulcahy/

Puddles Pity Party

The "sad clown with the golden voice" will bring his special brand of melancholic pop and free hugs to the Collar City. Puddles is a must-see for his melodramatic anthems and unique comic hijinks. Fri., Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. \$29.50 and \$34.50. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

Max Creek

There is no hip style or genre-title that can define this popular Northeast band. From the beginning, it's mixed anything its liked: rock, country, reggae, soul, jazz, calypso in with its own great songs and it's all just come out sounding like Creek. As such, the band has never been the hot item in the flavor-of-the-year club, yet it's also never gone out of style. Fri., Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$22 and \$27. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/max-creek

Tiësto

Throughout the past two decades, Tiësto has remained not only one of the world's

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CLUES ACROSS

- River herrings
- Body art (slang)
- Taxis
- Covered with asphalt
- Mineral found in granite
- Assist
- Handled
- Not drunk
- Home to a famous tower
- Songs
- A way to designate
- More infrequent
- Medical man
- Tellurium
- Cycles/second
- Neither
- Home to a famous tower
- Former Ravens tight end Todd
- One who helps
- Tries to persuade
- Israeli city __ Aviv
- Political distance (abbr.)
- Emergency first aid worker
- Canadian law enforcers
- Fathers
- Drain of resources
- An awkward stupid person
- Home of the Wolverines
- Chinese
- Gives a hoot
- Emaciation
- am Malone
- Horses do this
- Hillsides
- River in Florence
- Republic of Ireland
- Lapse
- Blemished
- Backside
- Woman (French)
- An edict of the Russian tsar

CLUES DOWN

- The Bird of Paradise
- Emit coherent radiation
- Above
- Passover feast and ceremony
- Commercial
- Rome is on its banks
- Kershaw and King Felix are two
- Seaman
- Stores an electronic charge
- Teething babies need __
- Threaten persistently
- Not fresh
- Presides over
- Astronomical period
- Harding self-proclaimed mistress Britton
- Nocturnal primate
- Patriotic American women
- Vietnamese river
- Suspect
- Heroic tales
- Fences of wooden stakes
- Venzetti partner
- Outermost parts of an area
- Type of student
- Noncoding RNA gene
- Frocks
- Sunscreen rating
- Opposite of women
- Needed to play games
- A partner to carrots
- Absolute
- Disgraced French aristocrat Antoinette
- End
- Food eaten between meals
- Cold wind
- Streetcar
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Singles
- Intersecting point
- Beats per minute
- Gold

Answers on Pg. B21

most prolific and enduring artists, but one of music's top innovators. He is synonymous with the best of electronic music, and continues to inspire a generation of up-and-coming young artists. Fri., Nov. 10, doors at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. \$33, \$38, and \$48, or \$83 for VIP. (518) 487-2000 or www.timesunioncenter-albany.com/tiesto

Dimitri Naidich Ukrainian pianist known for his jazz interpretations of works by the classical masters will perform a solo concert featuring compositions from both genres mixed with a stage presence which mixes poetry and humor. Sat., Nov. 11, 7 p.m. New Russia Cultural Center, 1550 Broadway, Rensselaer. \$25. (518) 382-9438 or www.newrussiacenter.org/upcoming-events/classical-music-jaz

Emile Naoumoff Troy Chromatic Concerts 121st season continues with a performance by Bulgarian-born commanding virtuoso pianist who is equally renown as a prolific composer and arranger. Program features works by Faure, Ravel, N. Boulanger, L. Boulanger, Bach and Tchaikovsky that he has arranged in addition to one of his own compositions. Sat., Nov. 11, 7 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. 30 Second St., Troy. Adults, \$35; students/seniors \$25. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

Golden Oldies Spectacular Take a musical journey back to the late 1950s and early 1960s with performances by The Legendary Teenagers, Jay Siegel's Tokens, The Happenings, The Marcells and headlining act, The Duprees, known for their romantic interpretations of some of the most beautiful love songs ever written and their heavenly harmonies. Frank Pizarro, former lead singer of Herb Reed's Platters, will open. Also features a tribute to veterans. Sat., Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$39.75 or \$54.75. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

The Saint Rose Camerata Program features Baroque, classical and 20th century chamber music featuring wind, string and piano performances. Sat., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. Massry Center for the Arts, College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 337-4871 or www.massrycenter.org

A Perfect Circle American rock supergroup formed by guitarist Billy Howerdel and Tool vocalist Maynard James, embarks on a new tour Sat., Nov. 11, doors open at 6:30 p.m., concert begins 8 p.m. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. \$39.50, \$55.00, or \$75.00 (VIP). (518) 487-2000 or www.timesunion-albany.com/a-perfect-circle

Dark Star Orchestra Building off set lists from actual shows, this tribute band keeps the energy and experience of a Grateful Dead concert alive for fans old and young, honoring the band while simultaneously offering its own informed improvisations. Sat.,

Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Advance, \$35.50; increases to \$38.50 day of show. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/dark-star-orchestra-1

Lee Ann Womak Multi-award winning country singer performs in support of her new album, "The Lonely, The Lonesome, and The Gone," a breathtaking hybrid of country, soul, gospel and blues. Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29.50; VIP seats \$79.50 (limited availability; inc. meet and greet and a signed copy of her new album). (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Tab Benoit Trio This Cajun man certainly has the blues. A guitar player since his teenage years, he hung out at the Blues Box, a ramshackle music club and cultural center in nearby Baton Rouge run by guitarist Tabby Thomas. Playing guitar alongside Thomas, Rafal Neal, Henry Gray and other high-profile regulars at the club, he learned the blues first-hand from a faculty of living legends. He assembled his own band and took his show on the road in the early '90s, and hasn't stopped since. Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$28.50, \$30.50, \$32.50 and \$35.50. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/tab-benoit-trio

Tim Reynolds TR3 With a musical career spanning more than 35 years, the guitarist, sonic innovator, and two time Grammy nominee is known for his masterful command of melody and timing and for his uncanny ability to improvise on any instrument he touches. Having explored most musical styles, from rock, jazz and blues to classical and reggae, Reynolds' wide-ranging musical versatility is evident each time he picks up his electric or acoustic guitar. He'll perform with his breakthrough electric power trio, featuring Mick Vaughn on bass and vocals and Dan Martier on drums and vocals. Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. The Linda, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$16. (518) 465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/tim-reynolds-tr3/

Forward into Light With enlightening narrative, and songs that women sang during the suffrage movement between 1848 and 1920, this dynamic, two-act concert tells the story of how American women won the right to vote. Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. \$22 (inc. fees). (518) 674-2007 or slcactp.ticketleap.com

Skidmore College Orchestra Conductor Anthony G. Holland will lead the orchestra through a program featuring works by Ives, Verdi, Bartok and Tchaikovsky. Sun., Nov. 12, 4 p.m. Ladd Hall, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$5; students/children, free. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Rodrigo y Gabriela After recording and touring in support of its successful "Area 52" album, this acoustic instrumental duo decided to go back to basics for its latest release, "9 Dead Alive." This is a "feel" record, featuring intuitive playing and intimate sound bursting with melodic energy and rhythmic invention, while capturing the spontaneity of two great musicians riffing and jamming together. Sun., Nov. 12, 8 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$49.50 and \$59.50, extremely limited number of seats remain. (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Dream Theater Band marks the 25th anniversary of its "Images, Words & Beyond" with a live performance of the album in its entirety, along with fan favorites from its deep widely-acclaimed catalog. Tues., Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$29.75, \$39.75, \$44.75, \$54.75 and \$69.75. (518) 465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/dream-theater

Rosanne Cash with John Leventhal Beloved singer-songwriter and her collaborator, musical director, guitarist and husband present an acoustic evening celebrating her prolific and deeply-rooted catalog of music. Tues., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. 30 Second St., Troy. \$25, \$32, \$37, and \$44. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

The Beach Boys Few, if any, acts can match this band's concert presence, spirit and performance. Led by Mike Love and Bruce Johnston, Jeffrey Foskett, Brian Eichenburger, Tim Bonhomme, John Cowsill and Scott Totten continue the legacy of the iconic American band. Tues., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$30, \$40, \$50, \$65 and \$80. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

So Percussion For more than a decade, this group has redefined the modern percussion ensemble as a flexible, omnivorous, entity, pushing its voice to the forefront of American musical culture. Wed., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. \$29, \$34, and \$39. (518) 273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

THEATER

'Fun Home' Based on Alison Bechdel's best-selling graphic memoir, this show introduces us to Alison at three different ages as she explores and unravels the many mysteries of her childhood. A refreshingly honest musical about seeing your parents through grown-up eyes. Through Nov. 5. Shows: Wed., Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Nov. 2 at 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 4 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 5, 2 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$20, \$40, \$60, and \$75. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Ghosts of War' The stage adaptation of Ryan Smithson's book of the same name, an unflinchingly honest portrayal of the author's experience of enlisting in the Army at the age of 17, the disciplinary harshness of basic training, and the stress of combat. Performed by the Griffin Theatre Company, presented by the New York State Writers' Institute in collaboration with the University at Albany's Performing Arts and English Departments. Performance followed by discussion with Smithson. Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Uptown Campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. General public, \$15; seniors/students \$10; prices increase by \$5 if purchased on show date. Box Office: (518) 442-3997

'Dead Man's Cell Phone' An incessantly ringing cell phone in a quiet café. A stranger at the next table who's had enough. And a dead man, with a lot of loose ends. So begins this new wildly imaginative comedy by MacArthur Genius Grant recipient Sarah Ruhl. A work about how we memorialize the dead and how that remembering changes us. It is an odyssey of a woman forced to confront her own assumptions about morality, redemption and the need to connect in a technologically obsessed world. Presented by Albany Civic Theater. Preview performance, Thurs., Nov. 2, opens Fri., Nov. 3 and runs through Sun., Nov. 19. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Adults, \$18; students, \$10(w/ID). 235 Second St. (corner of Sand St.), Albany. (518) 462-1297 or www.albanycivictheater.org

Shakespeare: The Remix Move over Hamilton! A hip teenage girl finds herself in a verbal battle with the Bard himself while tackling some of the powerful women in Shakespeare's lexicon. The piece highlights the power of language found in Shakespeare's works and compares it with that of early hip-hop and slam poetry. Sat., Nov. 4, 11 a.m. Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Adults, \$11; children ages 17 and younger, \$9. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Another Spring' This original musical play by Judy Joy Wyle, who has been performing on the Caffè Lena stage for over 20 years, is a tribute to her late father, Jack, on the night that would have been his 100th birthday, and also her reflections on life in celebration of her 70th birthday. She will be joined on stage by her brother, Steve Wyle, Don Coletti, Azzaam Hameed, Rich Johnson, and Saratoga singer songwriter, Mark Tolstrup. Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Caffè Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. General, \$23.76; member \$21.69; student/child, \$12.38 (prices inc. fees). (800) 838-3006 or www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3086834

An evening with Harry Belafonte The Egg begins its 40th anniversary year a little early as it celebrates the (belated)

90th birthday of this legendary artist as part of its New York Living Legacy series. During this speaking engagement, Belafonte will look back at his storied career as a performing artist, his work for humanitarian causes and his views on today's cultural and political climate in a conversation with Alan Chartock of WAMC Northeast Public Radio. Sat., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$40 and \$90 (includes reception with Belafonte). (518) 473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

'Heartbreak House' George Bernard Shaw's comedy about the deceptions and meaningless pursuits of England's ruling class. Though the play takes place on the eve of World War I, the characters, too absorbed in their intrigues, are unaware that a war is about to begin (study.com) 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., Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Spa Little Theater, Saratoga State Park, 19 Roosevelt Rd., Saratoga Springs. Free. (518) 587-4427 or https://homemadetheater.org/special-events/shuster-series-staged-readings/

Saratoga Springs. (518) 275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

The Funny Bone **Bob Marley:** The winner of this year's XM/Sirius Radio's "Super Bowl of Comedy" is also one of the few comics to do the complete late night show circuit, along with appearing on more than 100 television shows. Wed., Nov. 1, 7 p.m., \$24.

Dean Edwards: Former Saturday Night Live cast member known for his memorable impressions of other performers and original characters, who recently guest starred on Hulu's paranormal comedy, "Deadbeat." Thurs., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. \$12; also Fri., Nov. 3, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Sat., Nov. 4, at 7 and 9:45 p.m. \$15, and Sun., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., \$12. **Christopher Titus:** Known for leaving no stone unturned, especially within his own life and family, Titus takes his audience on a 90-minute ride that will leave them exhausted from laughter during his latest show, Ameriggodon. Thurs., Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. \$25. All shows 21+ unless indicated otherwise; 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 **Spontaneous Broadway:** After performers audition Broadway-style songs that they create on the spot based on titles generated by the audience, the most popular song is turned into an hour-long improvised musical. Saturdays, Nov. 4 through Nov. 18; doors at 7:30 p.m., with show at 8 p.m. Adults, \$16.74; students/seniors, \$7.29 (prices inc. fees). 10 N. Jay St., Schenectady. (518) 577-6725 or www.mopco.org

Palace Theatre **Lewis Black:** The king of the rant uses his trademark style of comedic yelling and animated finger-pointing to skewer anything and anyone that gets under his skin. He performs as part of his "The Rant, White & Blue Tour." Fri., Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

COMEDY

The Comedy Works: Saratoga Springs
Kurt Metzger: One of today's most talented writers and stand-up comedians, who regularly performs in New York City's top clubs and provides the voice for Randall Skeffington in Comedy Central's "Ugly Americans" animated series. Thurs., Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. \$10, Fri., Nov. 3, and Sat., Nov. 4, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Advance, \$15 (show only) or \$39.95 (dinner + show). **Open Mic:** Every Thursday at 9 p.m.; sign ups begin at 7 p.m.; free to attend or participate. *Note: Prices for the Friday and Saturday night shows above increase \$5 if purchased on show day.* 388 Broadway,

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An Evening with Alan Alda: A lifelong lover of science, Alda would like everyday people and science to shake hands. His belief that people should have an easier time understanding and relating to science led him to found the Alan Alda Center for Communicating Science, where scientists learn the communicative skills to help the world understand science better without all the jargon. Whether we like it or not, science affects us all, so allow Alda to help wipe the sweat from your brow, calm your nerves, and “get beyond a blind date with science.” Thurs., Nov. 9, 8 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets start at \$26, \$46, \$71 and \$86, with Meet & Greet VIP packages starting at \$196. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

DANCE

English Country Dance

Dances called and taught by Tom Amessé with live music by Alan Thompson (keyboards), Eric Buddington (violin) and Laura Hagen (recorder). Introductory workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. No experience or partner necessary. Presented by Capital English Country Dancers. Sun. Nov. 5, 2 to 5 p.m. Channing Hall, First Unitarian Universalist Church 405 Washington Ave., Albany. \$12, (\$10 for Dance Flurry members). (518) 477-5684 or www.danceflurry.org

Raphael Xavier

Xavier, an alumnus of renowned hip-hop dance company Rennie Harris Puremovement, is creating new ways to expand the break dance form, and, in the work “Point of Interest” he tackles the natural, humorous, and at times painful change of the maturing Breaker. Tues., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Uptown Campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. \$15. (518) 473-1845 or theegg.org

FAMILY

KIDS! Storytime

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

Story Art

Toddlers and preschoolers can enjoy the Museum by listening to a story, exploring objects from the teaching collection and creating a fun art project. Theme TBA. Fri., Nov. 3, 11 a.m. Kids Cove, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free; pick up tickets at the main lobby desk. (518) 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Guess How Much I Love You and I Love My Little Storybook

Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia will use its spellbinding storytelling powers – a combination of puppetry, black light effects, and music to bring this pair of children’s books by illustrator Anita Jeram to life on stage. Sat., Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$15; adult admitted free when accompanied by child. (518) 476-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Family Saturday:

Fish Sculptures

After looking at Tim Hawkinson’s sculpture “The Fin Within,” on display as part of the “Other Side: Art, Object, Self” exhibit, participants will make fish sculptures out of recyclable plastic bottle and a variety of other materials. Sat., Nov. 4, 2 to 3 p.m. Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free; registration required, call (518) 580-8080. tang.skidmore.edu

Science Festival of the Capital Region

Six-day celebration from Wed., Nov. 7, through Sun., Nov. 12, featuring engaging events for all ages to stimulate curiosity and discovery in the Capital District community while showcasing the rich culture of STEAM in the region. This year,

visitors can design their own video games, encounter robots of all sizes, and play with live animals from wild birds to small reptiles – ALL included in miSci admission. For a full schedule of events, visit www.misci.org/events/science-festival

Disney Live! Mickey and Minnie’s Doorway to Magic

Join your favorite Disney characters to create some magic! Sun., Nov. 12, at 1 and 4 p.m. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. \$18 to \$58. (518) 487-2000 or www.timesunioncenter-albany.com/disney-live-mickey-minnies-doorway-magic

FILM

‘The Magic Flute’

Mozart’s glorious opera is brought to life in David McVicar’s production with beautiful sets by John Macfarlane. Prince Tamino promises the Queen of the Night that he will rescue her daughter Pamina from the enchanter Sarastro. He begins his quest, accompanied by the bird-catcher Papageno – but all is not as it seems... Presented by The Royal Opera. Wed., Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$15. (518) 346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

‘Pottersville: A Magical Life’

Jump start the Holidays with this contemporary “It’s A Wonderful Life.” The plot centers on Maynard, a beloved local businessman who is mistaken for the legendary Bigfoot. The sightings set off an international media spectacle and a windfall of tourism dollars for tiny Pottersville, a simple American town hit by hard times. When reality TV’s “Monster Hunter” arrives in town to hunt the beast, Maynard agonizes over whether to come clean, destroying the rebirth of his beloved town, or perpetuate the inadvertent hoax. Michael Shannon, Christina Hendricks, Ian McShane, Judy Greer and Ron Perlman star. Stick around after the screening for a “Captured Live” interview with Shannon and Perlman. Not Rated. Running time

111 minutes, incl. a 5 minute Intro and 20 minute Q&A. Presented by the New York Film Critics Series. Thurs., Nov. 2, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; students (w/ID) \$6. (518)346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

‘Okja’

Tilda Swinton, Paul Dano, An Seo Hyun, and Jake Gyllenhaal star in this story of a young girl who risks everything to prevent a powerful, multi-national company from kidnapping her best friend – a joyfully gentle, totally fascinating – and absolutely massive - animal named Okja. Not yet rated for cinemas, but rated MA for TV, due to frequent uses of the “f-word,” as well as disturbing violence, including depictions of slaughterhouses, animal abuse, and torture. 120 minutes. Fri., Nov. 3, at 2, 4:30, and 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518)346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

‘Bringing Out the Dead’

Nicholas Cage stars as a burned out Manhattan paramedic working the graveyard shift at the height of the crack epidemic in the early 1990s as he is haunted by the ghosts of people he couldn’t save. Based on the autobiographical novel by Joe Connelly. Discussion with author and members of the University at Albany’s Five Quad Ambulance Service follows screening. Presented by the New York State Writers Institute. Fri., Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 442-5620 or www.albany.edu/writers-inst/

‘Moulin Rouge!’

At the cusp of the 20th century, as a celebration of love and creative inspiration centers around Paris’s infamous Moulin Rouge nightclub, a young poet (Ewan McGregor) plunges fully into the furnace when he begins a passionate affair with the club’s most notorious and beautiful star (Nicole Kidman). Rated PG-13 for sexual content. 127 minutes. Mon. Nov. 6, at 1:30, 4:15 and 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$5. (518)346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

‘Still Hungry’

Enjoy this comedy starring the late Italian American actor John Pinette. Pinette delivers his smart, original observation of everyday life that results in laughter. Tues., Nov. 7, noon. American Italian Heritage Museum & Cultural Center, 1227 Central Ave., Albany. \$3 for refreshments; please bring your own lunch. RSVP by Mon., Nov. 6 to (518) 453-1979.

‘District 9’

An extraterrestrial race forced to live in slum-like conditions on Earth suddenly

finds a kindred spirit in a government agent who – after being exposed to their biotechnology – contracts a virus that begins to alter his DNA. Rated R for bloody violence and pervasive language. 112 minutes. Arrive early to explore science-themed interactive exhibits, and stay late for a panel discussion regarding the science, art and politics of the film. Expect prizes, surprises, themed drinks, and comfy sofa seating! Presented by It Came From Schenectady, miSci, and Science on Tap. Tues., Nov. 7, 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; students (w/ID) \$6. (518)346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Live Conversation with Nathan Lane’

Following a showing of “The Birdcage,” one of his most defining and hilarious films, enjoy a live moderated discussion with the multi award-winning actor. Fri., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$65, \$75, and \$85; \$150 for VIP. (518)346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

LECTURES/ WORKSHOPS

Microsoft’s HoloLens and the Future of HCI

Kayla Kinnunen, who leads a Microsoft production team which builds HoloLens and Mixed Reality applications, will discuss the future of human-computer-interaction within mixed-reality environments. Wed., Nov. 1, 7 p.m. An ongoing demo of the HoloLens take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Theater, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 110 8th St., Troy. Free. (518) 276-3921 or www.empac.rpi.edu

Winter Garden Preparation

Properly winterizing the garden will help plants survive the short gray days and bitter nights that winter brings to the Northeast. It’s also an important step in ensuring the garden will produce a bountiful harvest in the spring. This class will cover a winterizing routine that includes pruning, composting, mulching and more. Thurs., Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m. Capital Roots Urban Grow Center, 594 River St., Troy. \$10. (518) 944-0807 or www.capitalroots.org

Joe Lombardo

The Bethlehem Neighbors for Peace member will speak about his recent trip to Sochi, Russia for the 19th World Festival of Youth and Students. Thurs., Nov. 2, 7 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Free. (518) 466-1192.

Tsou Music Scholar Series Lecture

University at Albany professor Kyra Gaunt will present “Keep Dat Ass Jumpin’: Tween Black Girls and the Costs of Corporate-Controlled User-Generated Content,” during which she’ll discuss who profits and who is exploited by the free musical play and monetizing of music that dominates YouTube. Thurs., Nov. 2, 7 p.m. Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$5. (518) 580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

Musical Improv: Games

Explore short form improv songs games and learn techniques for rhyming, inventing verses, choruses, and the art of making music in the moment during this six-week class led by Mopco’s Musical Director, Mark S. Meritt. Meets weekly on Mondays from Nov. 6, through Dec. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. Class performance is scheduled to take place on Sat., Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Mopco Improv Theatre, 10 N. Jay St., Schenectady. \$139, space is limited. (518) 577-6725 or www.mopco.org

LITERARY

Poetry Open Mic

This month’s event features readings by D. Colin and Martin Willetts, Jr. Hosted by Carol Graser. Wed., Nov. 1; open mic sign up begins at 7 p.m., followed by readings at 7:30 p.m. Caffè Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. \$5. (518) 774-0354 or www.caffelena.org

Writers workshop

Bi-weekly writers’ get together. Eat, drink, schmooze and share, but, mostly write. Thurs., Nov. 2 at 6 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, Quackenbush Building, 30 Third St., Troy. Free. www.tvccog.org

Mario Farina

Local author will share his knowledge of the self publishing process. Sat., Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Main Branch, Troy Public Library, 100 2nd St., Troy. Free; registration required. (518) 274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org/?p=8873

Poetic Vibe

Weekly reading with featured poet hosted by D. Colin on Mondays. Open mic sign ups begin at 7 p.m. Troy Kitchen, 77 Congress St., Troy. Free. (518) 268-0068 or www.facebook.com/TroyKitchenNY

Nitty Gritty Poetry Slam

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

Storytelling Open Mic

Featuring Jeannine Laverty. Wed., Nov. 8. Doors and sign-up at 6:30, tellings from 7 to 9 p.m. Caffè Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. www.caffelena.org

Lois Lowry

Award-winning children’s author will discuss her creative inspiration, craft, and career with WAMC Roundtable host Joe Donahue as part of The Creative Life: A Conversation Series at UAlbany, presented in part by the New York State Writers Institute. Fri., Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Page Hall, Downtown Campus, University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. (518) 442-5620 or www.albany.edu/writers-inst

MISCELLANEOUS

Albany Auto Show

See more than 150 of the latest and greatest vehicles by 34 different manufacturers and auto-related products and services all in one place. Presented by ENYCAR. Fri., Nov. 3, 3 to 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Adults, \$10; children younger than 12, Free. Tickets: (518) 487-2000 or (800) 745-3000; Info: albanyautoshow.com

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Day of Simple Giving

Grassroots Givers seeks volunteers to help organize, collect, create, assemble and deliver thousands of gift bags containing basic necessities which will benefit Albany's low-income residents. Sat., Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Free; monetary donation of \$5/ person or \$20/group; proceeds to benefit the library, Community Store and other community projects. Volunteers are asked to preregister at information@grassrootsgivers.org. For more details, visit www.grassrootsgivers.org.

Craft and Vendor Fair

Host of local independent consultants and crafters will be on hand. Something for everyone. Chinese Auction and raffles. Beverages, breakfast and lunch items served. Hosted by the Menands Fire Co. #1, Inc. Auxiliary. Sat., Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gym, Menands School, 19 Wards Ln., Menands. Free. For information, call Lisa Proskin at (518) 462-4210.

Holiday Art Fair

Featuring the work of fine area artists. Food and beverages from Wynantskill Station will be available for purchase. Sat., Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Free admission, (518) 674-2007 or slca-ctp.org

PTA Craft and Vendor Fair

More than 50 crafters and vendors will be selling handmade soaps, doll clothes, local honey, maple syrup, pottery, seasonal decorations, pet items, photographs and much more. Sun., Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Altamont Elementary School, 117 Grand St., Altamont. Free admission, parking. (518) 729-7070 or www.guilderlandschools.org/Altamont/PTA/craftfair.cfm

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

Social Night/Potluck/ 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.

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.

State Capitol Building Tour

Take a guided tour through this historic, 19th-century architectural masterpiece which serves as the seat of New York State government. The one-hour tour will be led by a New York State Museum staff member. Weekly, on Saturdays through Dec. 16. Tours depart at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the Plaza Visitor Center and Gift Shop, located in the Empire State Plaza's North Concourse. Free. registration required; 25 participant limit. To register, call (518) 474-2418 or visit ogs.ny.gov/ESP/CT/Tours/Capitol.asp

State Education Building Tour

Take a guided tour through the historic Education Building in downtown Albany. The 45-minute tour, led by a New York State Museum staff member, includes opportunities to explore Chancellors Hall, the Regents Room and the rotunda, adorned with murals by Albany native Will H. Low. Weekly, on Saturdays through Dec. 16. Tours depart at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. from the front steps of the Education Building, 89 Washington Ave., Albany. Free, registration required; 25 participant limit. To register, call (518) 474-2418 or visit ogs.ny.gov/ESP/CT/Tours/Capitol.asp

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 online). First and third Tuesdays of the month (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.artscenonline.org/social-media/

EXHIBITS

Albany Center Gallery

Upcoming: "Masters of War." Regional artists explore, comment on and question a multitude of perspectives on war, human conflict, and our attraction to war as a cultural phenomenon. Opens Fri., Nov. 3. Gallery hours: Daily, Tues.-Sat., noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. 488 Broadway, Albany. Free admission. (518) 462-4775 or albanycentergallery.org

Albany Institute of History and Art

Continuing: "Well-Dressed in Victorian Albany: 19th Century Fashion from the Albany Institute Collection," features 50 mannequins dressed in clothing made of luxurious, vibrantly

colored fabrics once worn by residents of the Capital District. Through Mon., Feb. 19, 2018. Also, **"Paintings of Addy": Dahl Taylor's Original Illustrations for American Girl:** Features more than 40 paintings by the Albany-based artist commissioned to re-illustrate American Girl's six books about nine-year-old Addy Walker along with artifacts from the museum's collection to illustrate daily life during the mid 19th-century. Through Sun., June 3, 2018. Also, **"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; and **"The Fashionable Portrait:"** brings together 14 paintings and four miniature portraits from the Institute's collection highlight 19th century fashion as depicted in the work of portrait painters. Both through Sat., March 31, 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. On view indefinitely. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum 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 6-12, \$6; children 0-5, free. 125 Washington Ave., Albany. (518) 463-4478 or albanyinstitute.org.

Albany International Airport

Continuing: "Chasing the Tale," Group exhibit featuring work by seven artists, each of whom is engaged in a pictorial expression of storytelling cross personal mythology with collected narratives from historical, folk and popular culture. Through Feb. 26, 2018. Gallery hours: Daily, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free admission. Main Gallery, third floor, adjacent to Observation Area, 737 Albany Shaker Rd.,

Latham. (518) 242-2241 or arts@albanyairport.com

American Italian Heritage Museum

Continuing: "Celebrating Italian Americans in Cinema and Theatre: Actors and Directors." Special Exhibits Room. Plus ongoing and permanent installations. Museum Hours through Sun., Dec. 31: Mon., Thurs., and Fri. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m. 1227 Central Ave., Albany. Admission: Adults, \$5; seniors (65+), \$4; students, \$3; children age 12 and younger, free. (518) 435-1979 or www.americanitalianmuseum.org

Arts Center of the Capital Region

New: "Through Our Eyes: Stories of Domestic Violence Survivors:" A beautiful visual depiction of the series emotions survivors go through: fear, strength, isolation, love, loss, resiliency, struggle and empowerment. Presented by Unity House Domestic Violence Services. Through Sun., Nov. 5. Also, "So It Would Seem," a group exhibit featuring works by four photographers that encourage viewers to look beyond the images to discover the moods, memories, even the very souls of their subjects, encompassed by the surrounding past and future. Through Wed., Dec. 27. 265 River St., Troy. Gallery hours: Daily, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. (518) 273-0552 or artscenonline.org

The Clark Art Institute

Upcoming: "The Impressionist Line: From Degas to Toulouse-Lautrec," showcases the hallmarks of the "Impressionist line," including drawings by Claude Monet, color woodcuts by Paul Gauguin, etchings by Édouard Manet, pastels by Edgar Degas, and color lithographs by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. Opens Sun., Nov. 5. On display through Sun., Jan. 7, 2018. Plus permanent

collection. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$20; children 18 and younger, free. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu

Clement Art Gallery

Continuing: "Best of Both Worlds:" Features new oil paintings of Troy's city scapes and architectural details by regional artist Elizabeth Appgar-Smith. Through Sat., Nov. 18. Gallery hours: Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 201 Broadway, Troy. (518) 272-6811 or clementart.com

The Hyde Collection

Continuing: "A Shared Legacy: Folk Art in America," a celebration of the vibrant traditions in the era before the rise of professionally trained artists. Through Sun., Dec. 31. Also, **"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. Plus permanent collection. Museum hours: Daily, Tues. -Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$12; seniors (60+), \$10; children/students (w/ID)/active military and their families, free. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. (518) 792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site

New: "In Harm's Way: Community Responses to Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee:" An exploration of the devastating impact natural disasters have on local communities and the resiliency of our neighbors. Also, **"Life on the Canal Then by Artists Now:"** Show features artwork by 17 contemporary artists curated by Virginia Creighton. On view indefinitely. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.-Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam

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miSci
Continuing: "Inside Edison's House of Magic: 125 Years of Innovation at GE." Learn more about GE's founding, its inventions, its scientific pioneers who led the field and the employees who made the company run. Through Sun., May 6, 2018. Also, **"Wind and Solar: The Renewable Energy Revolution."** Interactive exhibit sponsored by GE Renewable Energy encourages visitors' understanding of renewable energy technology and climate change factors, while inspiring advocacy for renewable 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. Museum hours: Daily, Mon.–Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. 15 Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Admission: Adults (13+), \$10.50; seniors (65+), \$9; children (3-12) \$7.50. Additional \$5/person for planetarium show. (518) 382-7890 or www.miSci.org

National Museum of Dance
Continuing: "Art in the Foyer: Design for Dance," highlighting the costume sketches of design and dance historian Malcolm McCormack. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum hours: through Fri., Nov. 3: Daily, Tues.–Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Beginning Sat., Nov. 4: Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. **Note: Museum will be closed for the annual "Only the Best Bridal Show" on Sun., Nov. 5.** 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Admission: Adults, \$6.50; seniors/students (w/valid ID) \$5; children ages 4 to 12, \$3; children ages 3 and younger, free; (518) 584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org

New York State Museum
New: "Votes for Women: Celebrating New York's Suffrage Centennial:" Large-scale exhibition will raise public awareness about the struggle for women's suffrage and equal rights in New York State from the 1848 Seneca Falls convention, through 1917, when women were finally allowed to vote. Opens Sat., Nov. 4. Through Sun., May 13, 2018. Also, **Continuing: "Enterprising Waters: New York's Erie Canal (Phase One)."** In honor of the Bicentennial of the Erie Canal's construction, the state's Office of Cultural Education in collaboration with other organizations on the canal corridor, will present this rich story with unique objects, documents, and images. Through Oct. 20, 2019. Also, **"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. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.–Sun, 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: "Paper is Part of the Picture." An exhibition focuses on the evolution of paper promotion over the last 125 years as seen through the Strathmore Archives (now at Mohawk paper), and how those promotions reflect the changing trends in American graphic design. Through Fri., Dec. 15. Gallery hours: Daily, Tues.–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 admission. (518) 292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu

Saratoga Arts
Continuing: "Intangible Roots," featuring artwork by Kevin Cieplensky, Greg Cuda and Andrew Dines. Using

architectural and geometric forms, the artists create work with unclear narratives, attempting to make sense of humanity and its intervention with the world around. They capture a sense of memory and absence within these environments and challenge our understanding of the relationship between the human and natural and the geometric and structural. Through Sat., Nov. 4. Also, **Paintings by Raj Kang** (Reception Gallery) and **A Mardi Gras Ballet by Carol Caruso** (Members' Hall Gallery). 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free admission. Gallery hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (518) 584-4132 or saratoga-arts.org

Schenectady County Historical Society
Upcoming: Beyond the Pines: Early Schenectady: New exhibit will focus on the city's founding and what it was like in its youth. Opening this autumn, date TBD. **Continuing: "Together Until the End: Schenectady in World War I,"** through Thurs., Nov. 30. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. Admission: \$5. (518) 374-0263 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Scarlet Seven Fine Art Gallery
Continuing: "Loving Beauty More Than Efficiency." Features work by Niki Haynes, T. Klacsmann, Jon Segan and Audrie Sturman. Gallery hours: Mon. & Tues by appointment, Wed., 3 to 7 p.m., Thurs. & Fri., 3 to 8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 137 4th St., Troy. Free admission. (518) 378-6583, (518) 312-1564 or www.scarletsevengallery.com

Schick Art Gallery
Continuing: "Woven World: Selections from Cavin-Morris Gallery." Works using weaving, wrapping, knotting, and assembling methods by 20 mainstream, self-taught, and indigenous artists. Runs through Sun., Nov. 19. Saisselin Art Building, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Gallery

hours: Mon.–Thurs., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. (518) 580-5049 or www.skidmore.edu/schick

Dan Sekellic
Visual Arts Gallery
Continuing: Traditional Chinese brush paintings by Zhong-hua Lu. Through Wed., Nov. 15. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Gallery hours: Wed. & Fri., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., by appointment, and any time the building is open. Free admission. (518) 674-2007 or slca-ctp.org

Tang Teaching Museum
Continuing: "Tel. .:" Artist Kamau Amu Patton's continually evolving interpretation of what a museum community space can be. Long-term installation on the mezzanine. Through Sept. 1, 2019. Also **"Opener 30 Njideka Akunyili Crosby: Predecessors,"** known for her large-scale paintings, this exhibition unites works from the artist's "Predecessors" series, which celebrates her family and Nigerian background. Through Sun., Dec. 31. **"Birthing Bodies,"** an exploration of childbirth through a feminist lens, representing the pregnant/birthing body as a site of strength and power. **"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, **"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 work is one of several "talking lights" he made in the 1990s, 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. Museum

hours: Tues.–Sun., noon to 5 p.m.; Thurs. until 9 p.m. Free admission; suggested donations of \$5/adult; \$3/child 13+; seniors, \$2. (518) 580-8080 or tang.skidmore.edu

Union College Galleries
Continuing: "Stories: Sophie Rosen." Series of simple portraits taken by junior psychology major Sophie Rosen, which focus on subjects' facial expressions. Wickoff Student Gallery, Nott Memorial. Through Mon., Nov. 27. Also, **Laini Nemett: "When We Lived Here."** Using a combination of cardboard models, collage, and large scale oil paintings, Nemett creates architectural environments that explore the idea of home. Mandeville Gallery, Nott Memorial. Through Sun., Dec. 3. Also **"Concinnitas Portfolio,"** ten fine art aquatint prints featuring equations, expressions or formulas transcribed by ten notable mathematicians and physicists in response to the prompt to record their "most beautiful mathematic expression." Castrucci Gallery, Nott Memorial. Through Summer 2018. Also **"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 Sat., March 31, 2018. Schaffer Library Learning Commons. Hours (all galleries): Daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 807 Union St., Schenectady. Free. (518) 388-6004 or muse.union.edu/mandeville/home

University Art Museum
Continuing: "When We Were Young: Rethinking Abstraction from the University at Albany Art Collections (1967 – present)." Exhibit looks back at highlights from the earliest years of the university's art collections, while shining a fresh light on late-Modernist abstraction as it related to current trends in contemporary art. Through Sat., Dec. 16. Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Museum

hours: Tues., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wed. – Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sat., noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. (518) 442-4035 or www.albany.edu/museum

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Arts Center of the Capital Region
DEC Grant Program: Earn up to \$5,000 for Community Arts, Arts Education and Individual Artist Commissions. Intents to Apply are due by Fri., Nov. 17; final grant submission deadline is Sun., Dec. 3. For more details, visit www.artscenteronline.org/earn, call (518) 273-0552 ext. 231 or star by the center.

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

AUDITIONS

'Hedda Gabler'
Albany Civic Theater will hold auditions for its upcoming production of this Henrik Ibsen play, directed by Juliet King, on Mon., Nov. 6, and Wed., Nov. 8, at the Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second St. (corner of Sand St.), Albany. Sign-ins begin at 7 p.m., followed by auditions at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the play, and ACT's audition procedures, visit www.albanycivictheater.org

HOROSCOPES

November 2017 Week 1

ARIES – MAR 21/APR 20

Aries, don't get caught up in too much gossip, as it can only negatively impact your relationships. Take the higher ground whenever possible and you will stay above the fray.

TAURUS – APR 21/MAY 21

It is impossible to change the past unless you have a time machine, Taurus. Instead of dwelling on what should've been, make new things happen for the better.

GEMINI – MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, take a fresh approach to a problem that has been puzzling you. A new perspective might be just the thing you need to crack this nut and move forward.

CANCER – JUN 22/JUL 22

Cancer, just when you thought things would quiet down for the time being, change is coming. This may catch you by surprise — but change can sometimes be good.

LEO – JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, you don't have to be the center of attention at all times. Take some time to relax and allow others to be the focal point. Welcome this much-needed respite with open arms.

VIRGO – AUG 24/SEPT 22

Virgo, offer your help when a loved one seems to need it. Make some time for this person in your busy schedule. It will be worth the effort.

LIBRA – SEPT 23/OCT 23

Too much time on your hands is not always a good thing, Libra. Look for some hobbies to keep you busy and productive way so you don't feel as if you're wasting time.

SCORPIO – OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, make a list of priorities and then check these items off one by one. A tangible list will help you to stay more organized and reduce stress.

SAGITTARIUS – NOV 23/DEC 21

Sagittarius, a family reunion might be just what the doctor ordered. Gather your relatives and enjoy the time spent together, resolving to gather more often in the future.

CAPRICORN – DEC 22/JAN 20

It may take a few practice tries before you get things right, Capricorn. This lesson is applicable to various things, so don't shy away from some trial and error.

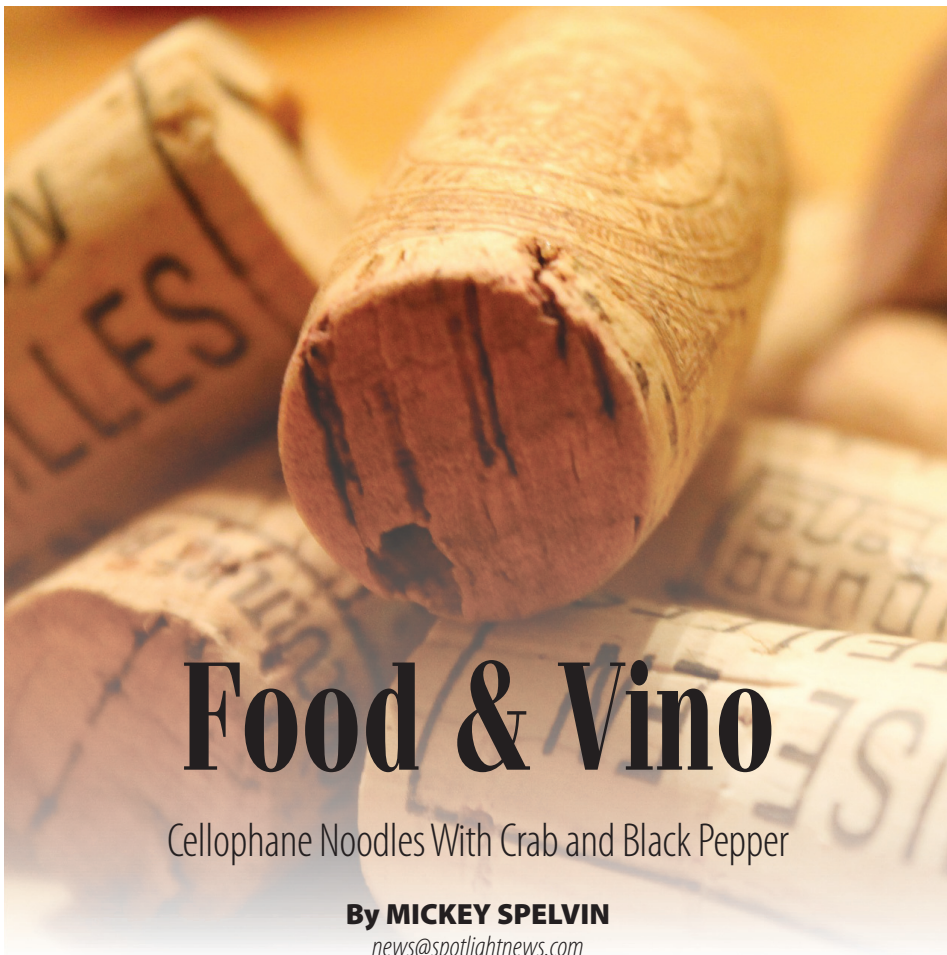
AQUARIUS – JAN 21/FEB 18

Look inward when you want to sort out why others are reacting to you in a certain fashion, Aquarius. You could unknowingly be putting out vibes that are making others uncomfortable.

PISCES – FEB 19/MAR 20

Pisces, financial matters make take center stage in the months ahead. Get your ducks in a row and make an effort to save more.

■ CULINARY ARTS



Food & Vino

Cellophane Noodles With Crab and Black Pepper

By **MICKEY SPELVIN**

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Part of the joy of cooking is getting to experiment with foods. Much of that experimentation involves trying the cuisines of different countries. No two countries approach cuisine in the same way, giving foodies a never-ending supply of foods to sample and enjoy.

For those looking to experiment with food, Vietnamese cuisine is both dynamic and enduring. Those hoping to bring Vietnamese cuisine into their kitchen might want to consider the following recipe for “Cellophane Noodles With Crab and Black Pepper,” from Andrea Nguyen’s “Into the Vietnamese Kitchen,” (Ten Speed Press).

Ingredients — Serves 2

- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon black pepper, preferably freshly ground
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons canola or other neutral oil
- 1 large shallot or small yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 3 dried wood ear mushrooms, reconstituted (see below), stemmed, and cut into 1/8-inch wide strips (about 1/4 cup)
- 1/4 pound cellophane noodles, soaked in hot water until pliable, drained, and cut into 10-inch lengths

Cooked meat and tomatillo and fat from a 2-pound Dungeness crab (about 1/2 pound crab meat and 1/4 cup tomatillo and fat)

Instructions

In a bowl, combine the tomatillo, fat, egg, water, fish sauce, pepper, and chopped cilantro and mix well. Measure the mixture; you want about 3/4 cup

total. Add water if needed. In a wok or large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the shallot and stir-fry for about 2 minutes, or until soft. Add the crabmeat and mushrooms and stir-fry for about 1 minute, or until aromatic. Add the noodles and continue to stir-fry for about 2 minutes, or until they begin to soften. The noodles will look a bit dry. Give the tomatillo mixture a good stir and pour over the noodles. Quickly work the mixture into the noodles to ensure an even distribution of flavors, lowering the heat if the noodles begin to clump. In about 2 minutes, the noodles will become translucent and lightly golden. Remove from the heat and taste and adjust with extra sprinkles of fish sauce and/or pepper. Transfer to a serving plate and serve immediately. To reconstitute the dried wood ear mushrooms: soak the mushrooms in enough hot water to cover for about 15 minutes, or until they are pliable. If the tough “eye” remains at the center of the mushroom, remove it before cutting up the mushroom for a recipe. Because these mushrooms can vary in size, gauge how much fat to use for a recipe by looking at the count and corresponding measurement.

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— Winery notes



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■ DROME SOUND MUSICIAN SPOTLIGHT

Three Quarter North

Question 1: For those not familiar with Three Quarter North, how would you describe your sound?

The band’s six veteran musicians bring together many genres to create our sound. We play Americana, with an emphasis on bluegrass, originals, folk, country, blues, acoustic rock and pop standards. Two fine songwriters in the group (Dave Rhodes and Mark Smith), add their unique talents to the mix. It has taken over 10 years to develop the sound of Three Quarter North. We began as a trio with Dave Rhodes and Roger Allen on guitar plus Dan Johnson on mandolin so that’s the “Three” part. The “Quarter” part represents the amount of pay we brought in at the beginning. As to the “North” part, that represents the direction the band is pledged to take. No side slipping No falling back. No going South. Forever upward. Forever North.

Question 2: Who has influenced your music over the years?

We like anything that doesn’t sound like Pete’s record collection. We started out playing folk music and expanded to bluegrass, Beatles and beyond. We like songs that have an engaging melody and thoughtful lyrics. However, we have been known to play “Hot Tub of Tears” and “We’ve Seen Crappy Times Before.” We draw the line at “Girl Crush.” Three originals on our latest CD, “Back

Home,” are finalists in the JP Folks International Songwriting Competition.

Question 3: Not many people have the same opportunity you have to play in front of a live audience, can you describe that experience?

We prefer to play in front of a live audience. I don’t think we’d like the other kind. It’s fun to perform for our friends and doesn’t take long for our audience to become our new friends.

Question 4: The local music scene has been compared to some of the best in the country, iconic locations like Austin and Red Rocks. What can you share about our musical landscape?

We are truly a local band. We started in Delmar and have never traveled far from the Capital District. We have appeared at almost 50 venues within 1.5 hours of Albany. We have played at small venues like Cafe Lena in Saratoga, and large outdoor venues like Clifton Commons in Colonie and Canal Square in Cohoes. We’re rootsy enough for bars and classy enough for the Troy Bank Music Hall (where we’ll be appearing in March, 2018). We couldn’t ask for a more vibrant and varied music scene than here in the capital district. We enjoy great support from local radio as well. Our latest single, “Some Rivers,” has enjoyed extensive air play on WEXT, FM 97.7.

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■ IN BRIEF

Tim Reynolds at The Linda

ALBANY — Tim Reynolds TR3 will perform at The Linda on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

The two-time Grammy nominee is known for his masterful command of melody and timing and for his uncanny ability to improvise on any instrument he touches. Having explored most musical styles, from rock, jazz and blues to classical and reggae, Reynolds' wide-ranging musical versatility is evident each time he picks up his electric or acoustic guitar.

For tickets, visit at eventbrite.com. For information, call (518) 465-5233.

Dueling Pianos at Pearl Street Pub

ALBANY — The Pearl Street Pub will host a dueling piano competition on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Dueling Pianos originated in the fabled bars of New Orleans in the 1930s, and spread West across the nation. Imagine the top piano players on the East Coast playing a non-stop, rock-and-roll party where you pick the playlist!

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■ MUSIC REVIEW

Dark Honey drops single, reveals revamped sound

Debut single 'Stinging Nettle' is 'blunt' and full of 'playful syntax'

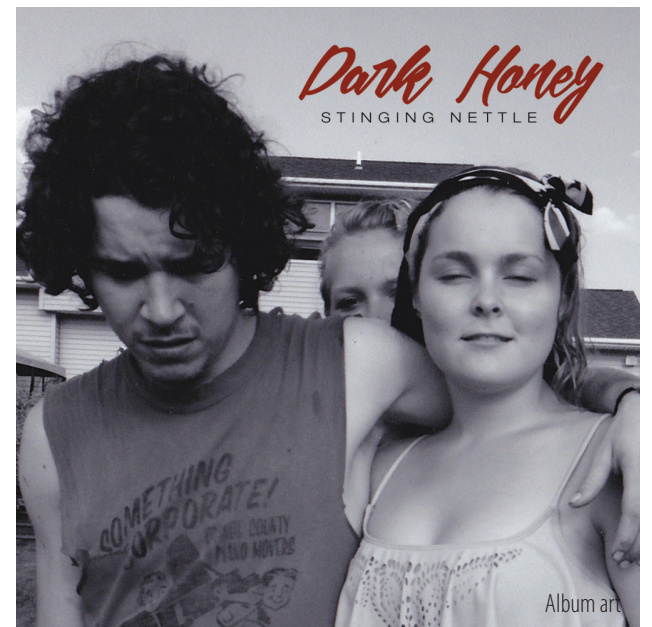
By **ALYSSA LADZINSKI**
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After taking some time to redevelop themselves and fine-tune their music, it seems like Dark Honey's got it figured out.

Formerly known as One Red Martian, the band of (mostly) brothers picked up shop from the South and reverted to their roots here in upstate New York to record and release their newly calibrated music.

The Albany outfit dropped the catchy single "Stinging Nettle" as its new sound finally takes shape following a five-year hiatus.

"Stinging Nettle" is delivered by a trio of brothers, Ben, Jimi and Joe Woodul, as well as life-long friend Dan DeKalb, with a fun pop-melody that dives into deeper meanings with its playfully vivid syntax, amusing synth and carefully articulated lyrics. In a wave of pure indie-pop-rock, the quartet delivers a blunt track filled with clear cut emotion through personal



storytelling and youthful mishaps. With an artistic vision entirely their own, the foursome even direct and produce their own videos, including their other track "Driving Song," displaying raw emotion and full-on guitar psychedelia.

A band a decade in operation, Dark Honey has molded its unique sound and racked up a larger bank of relatable experiences to creatively share with listeners as Woodul's vocals have the ability to master a light, airy sound in one breath and raw and gritty in another. They've made their way to favorite local

downtown Albany venue, The Hollow, for a show back in September. Since its debut, "Stinging Nettle" was featured on Spotify's New Music Friday as well as Weekly Buzz and the USA Viral 50 Charts

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■ IN BRIEF

Make Me Laugh returns

ALBANY — Make Me Laugh is looking for the funniest amateur comedians in the Capital District.

That Lark Tavern will host open auditions for this year's competition, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m.

There will also be a private audition round held at UAlbany with the Sketchy Characters Comedy Group.

Make Me Laugh offers hundreds of opportunities across the country to burgeoning comedians. Winning means joining the Comedy's Best Kept Secret Tour and performing coast to coast and at Hoboken Comedy Festival and NJFunnyfest.

Accepted comedians will perform in the preliminary round on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Putman Den in Saratoga Springs. The competition moves back to the Lark Tavern for both the semi final and final

rounds on Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11, respectively.

The winner of this year's competition will be showcased at three area shows, starting Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Albany Funnybone, followed by a return appearance at the Lark Tavern on Friday, Dec. 22, and a third show on Saturday, Dec. 23 is opening for Dan Frigolette at the Saratoga Comedy Works.

Celebrity judges include Eric Clifford (Schenectady Chief of Police) Kristi Gustafson Barlette (Times Union) and guest comedians Ben Kronberg from (Comedy Central, Late Night with Jimmy Fallon, Last Comic Standing), Adam Gabel (2016 MML Albany Winner), and Dan Frigolette from (HBO's Boardwalk Empire, Artie Lange Show).

All shows will be 18+ with tickets costing \$12 pre-sale and \$15 at the door. For tickets and information, visit www.laughusa.org.

CONCERT REVIEW

A tribute to Rock royalty

“Let It Rock! A Tribute to Chuck Berry” at the Hangar in Troy

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TROY — “Run, Run Rudolph,” “Sweet Little Sixteen,” “Roll over Beethoven,” “Maybelline” — Chuck Berry, the “Father of Rock and Roll,” should instantly come to mind upon hearing those timeless tunes.

Although it has been seven months since Berry’s passing, his legacy remains alive in the heart, music and soul of a team of local musicians who joined forces to pay an amazing tribute to their hero at The Hangar on the Hudson in Troy on Friday, Oct. 20.

“Let It Rock! A Tribute to Chuck Berry” featured Greater Nippertown musicians, Mark Gamsjager (guitar/vocals, The Lustre Kings), Michael Kelley (Piano/vocals, Circle Of Willis), Johnny Rabb (acoustic guitar/tambourine/vocals, Johnny Rabb And The Jailhouse Rockers), Graham Tichy (guitar/vocals, The Tichy

Boys), John Tichy (guitar/vocals, The Tichy Boys), Pete Vumbaco (drums/vocals, Blue Hand Luke), and Don Young (bass/vocals, Johnny Rabb’s Big Band). Billy Harrison (guitar/vocals) also made an appearance with the group during their second set. With a stellar lineup and Berry’s timeless hits, fans were dancing along to rock and roll all night long.

Graham Tichy strummed and sang along to Berry’s tune, “Maybelline,” captivating audience members and dancers alike from the start. Rabb got the dancers swinging along to the rocking rhythms of his rendition of “Carol.” “Almost Grown,” made Graham reminisce on how Johnny Johnson, Berry’s pianist, performed jaw-dropping melodic, bluesy piano solos while making a reference to local pianist, Kelley, who performed alongside the band. A magical moment came towards the end of the first set as the band began performing “Run Rudolph Run,” to get an early jump into the Christmas Spirit. Add into the mix a dance-off dedication to Berry, as Tichy and Gamsjager kicked their feet and danced towards each other while playing guitar solos during the song’s

instrumental. It was a touching moment and homage to Berry, as he was known for dancing along to his own music during a live performance. Although it’s only two months until Christmas, the audience didn’t seem to mind at all that Christmas music was being played at the Hangar.

Hearing these historic songs was not only entertaining but also educational as each performer took turns to discuss the musical history of Berry’s success with his hits and what went into making his songs timeless. Other musical references were made in “Come On” in learning how Etta James performed backing vocals to the tune as well as “Talkin’ Bout You” in which The Beatles not only covered their tune but also stole the rhythm that is heard in their song, “I Saw Her Standing There.” Later on in the Beatles career, the group was sued by Berry due to the similar musical arrangement that was used in the line, “Here Come old flattop,” from the song, “Come Together,” was stolen from Berry’s tune, “You Can’t Catch Me.” John Lennon and the remaining Beatles ended up losing their lawsuit against Berry.

“Let It Rock” kicked off the band’s entertaining and danceable second set. Led and sung by Gamsjager, dancers continued to sway and move along to the Spanish, Cuban flair of the rhythms and ringing of the guitar and piano in “Havana Moon.” A cover of “Thirty Days” followed suit. Rabb had called up long-time friend and local musician, Harrison (guitar/vocals), to join the band on stage to lead the signing and performing of “Sweet

Little Sixteen” and later segue into playing “Nadine” with Tichy on main vocals. It was a sweet moment to be able to watch Harrison perform on stage with his friends for one last moment as he’s planning to moving south to Florida. “Beautiful Delilah” allowed Graham to re-captivate Berry’s signature move of dancing along to the music during a live performance while performing an electrifying solo.

Closing out the second set were Berry’s other tunes, “Wee Wee Hours,” “Promised Land,” “Reelin And Rockin’,” “School Days,” “House of Blue Lights,” “You Can’t Catch Me,” “Little Queenie,” “Roll Over Beethoven,” and ending the event with one of the most quintessential songs of the last century, according to the band, “Johnny B. Goode.”

“Let It Rock! A Tribute to Chuck Berry,” left its fans (and musicians) satisfied while partaking in a special, local, musical moment in time honoring the life and musical achievements of the pioneer of rock and roll, Chuck Berry. Rock and roll, rockabilly and the blues have all made a place in general music! If it wasn’t for pioneers such as Berry and the local musicians that have continued to keep these musical styles alive and kicking for years to come, popular music wouldn’t be where it is today.

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From page B1 ...

Word of mouth

“I do get that all the time,” said Fox. “I don’t know. I guess that’s what I gravitate towards. But, people think that all the time. They ask me when I moved here.” Seven years after dropping “The Low-life,” featuring “Rough Patch of Road,” he still seems confused by it. “I don’t have an accent or anything.”

Not for nothing Fox carries the respect of the people who make up the local music scene. He helps shape that scene, having a hand in booking music acts at the Dinosaur Bar-B-Que in Troy and the Putnam Den in Saratoga Springs, each of which a magnet for the best area talent. “The Dino,” and its waterfront property on the banks of the Hudson, has a long-standing history that dates back to its Castaways days of the ‘90s. The Putnam Den, nestled off Broadway on Saratoga Spring’s Putnam Street, continuously draws bands with regional pull through its doors. That’s with Fox’s help.

“He seems to always know about the newest bands on the scene,” said Melanie Krahmer of SIRSY. “He’s ready to listen and help them grow. He’s a huge asset to our local scene.”

This past summer, SIRSY played at Troy’s annual concert series Rockin’ on the River. The powerhouse duo of Melanie Krahmer and Richard Libutti shared the summer evening with Sly Fox and the Hustlers. Krahmer said she and Libutti “love Sly as a person.”

“We love Sly as a person, as a musician, as a sound guy and as a music booker,” said Krahmer. “It’s rare that someone can do all those things well — but, he can.... He’s also a really kind and decent human.”

And, [you] can quote me on all of that.”

Fox is in the middle of making arrangements to the Putnam Den when his cell phone rings. Scheduling conflicts have him looking for a sound guy to step in for a big show. He’s booked shows there for two years, but the venue only just finished an overhaul. A larger stage was installed and a new sound system was put into place. He’s getting things set to host Particle + Lespecial. He anticipates a couple of hundred people through the door. A quick introduction from the other end of the phone is followed by a friendly, “what’s up, brother?” And the impromptu interview begins.

“When I was in second grade, the teacher told my parents that she was sure I was going to end up being a poet,” said Fox. “But, I’ve always been a big lyric guy.” It’s a love he attributes to time spent reading the jacket covers off of his CDs, diving back through the messages of who the band thanked for influencing them. Traveling back to the 60s and 70s. He and Sean Rowe picked up on the blues and names no one head on the radio.

“In reading stories about those bands, they were always mentioning Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson,” said Fox. Then, once I got into that stuff, I felt like I went as far back as I could go. That stuff... it’s hard to describe it, but it kind of speaks into your soul. It’s timeless. That old blues and stuff is heartfelt.”

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Been down a rough patch of road.”

— **Rough Patch of Road**
The Low Life

Fox turns the tables on the interview. He genuinely asks what bands the reporter is into, which starts a meandering road of memories shared over one-cent mail order CDs through Columbia House, jacket notes off of “Born in the U.S.A. and a funk band out of Boston’s Berklee College called Lettuce. The interview’s now a conversation between music lovers.

On top of the work he has before him that day, Fox and his band are preparing to hit the road this month for a tour that launches from Troy and takes them through the Northeast with stops in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Burlington and Buffalo. Then, the band hits points they’ve never been, down in the South to Memphis and Nashville. The band also has a new album queued for release, a free fan album featuring a live performance captured from The Egg. A wholly new studio album is already in

the works, and should be recorded next January.

“We’ve been lucky enough, we’ve played at The Egg for the last four summers,” said Fox. When the band last played there earlier this year, the staff already had the soundboard calibrated based off their previous shows. “We’ve got some really good recording from a sold out show we did there with Kenny Wayne Shepherd. It came out fantastic, so we decided to release it.”

Another reason the band decided to release the live CD was to express their gratitude towards the staff at The Egg.

“What you hear up front is never what you hear on stage,” said Fox. “But [at The Egg], on stage, you hear the room because of the shape of it. It’s the best sound, ever, versus anywhere else. ... The guys that run it there are perfect at what they do, and the design of the room. Another reason why we wanted to release it was because we have such a good relationship there with the staff. The way it sounds there is so amazing.”

“Live at The Egg” will be free and available online through the band’s website, iTunes and more during the first week of November.

Dustin Alexander is on the road when his phone buzzes alive. The Saratoga Springs native is on his way to a hike when a message across his screen asks for his thoughts on Sly Fox. Alexander’s Jesus Christ and the Hallucinogenic Allstars once took residency at the Putnam Den. He still takes the stage there with his current band, Angels on the Fourth.

“I respect that dude a lot.”

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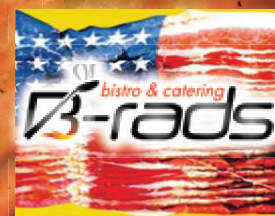
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From page B5 ... Crowdsourcing trust

An Ignite NY startup, Our.News began alpha testing in April and released a public beta version in early July. Anyone wishing to try out the new platform while it's still in development can register online by typing Our.News on your web browser and begin rating news right away.

"I think I'm a smart guy, and I've fallen for it," Zack said. The embarrassment of sharing something on social media that ended up being false, he explained, as well as the experience of watching the suffering of a friend about whom damaging false news was

published, inspired the idea to find a way for the public to collectively combat the problem.

Zack also mentioned an article he read on Mashable regarding computer programs that are able to edit video so convincingly he finds it frightening. "This technology is in its infancy and will only get more realistic as time moves on," he said, making it all the more imperative that the public find ways to verify news and its sources.

"My view is that we can generally trust the public," he said. "We believe that everyone deserves to be part of the conversation

when it comes to the news."

One beta user, "Amanda," a woman with a Masters degree in Journalism who asked to remain anonymous, said the question of how readers perceive the news with which they engage has long been an interest of hers. Initially, she simply logged in to see what other people were reading and what they were saying about it.

Eventually, Amanda began coming across news on her own and found herself wondering how other readers would perceive a story she felt was clearly biased or otherwise questionable. While she now interacts with the site with moderate regularity, she said she feels that as more and more people use the platform, it will become

an increasingly more valuable tool.

"[Our.News is] free now and will always be a free service," Zack said. He plans to monetize the platform by selling "hyper-targeted" advertising. While personal information will not be shared, the site will gather information about user's perceptions and share that information with paying advertisers.

Zack said that while he hopes to integrate the service with as many news publishers as possible, there are a number of plug-ins and apps that allow the platform to interact with other news sources regardless.

"The way the technology is being built," he said, "ultimately the way it will work is that the news can come from any source." Readers, he explained, will be able to read a news story on any platform and use an app, still in development, that will allow them to double-swipe up if they believe it's true or double-swipe down if they believe it to be false. Double tapping on the story will bring up a window with additional information on the various ratings the story has received. Zack said

they are also working on employing a hashtag system to allow users to submit or check ratings directly from Twitter.

Zack mentioned the idea to panelists on the last night of the symposium, during a discussion about the profound transition that the internet has forced upon newspapers, when he asked whether those on stage felt that print news has been doing enough to innovate and think outside the box to ensure its survival. Without learning more about the platform, Richard Tofel, president of ProPublica, was critical of the idea of news rating, saying it is likely to come with "enormous value judgements" and that it is incumbent on each individual news consumer to ensure their own news literacy.

"It's a good thing that we argue about all of this, that's what our democracy is premised on," he said, noting how closely news is tied to our political beliefs, lifestyles and personal identities. He ended, however, by saying, "I think the idea of a neutral arbiter of all those things is going to prove permanently elusive."

"I think [Our.News is] an excellent conversation starter when it comes to news judgement," said Amanda. "The reality is that most of us have very strong opinions about what's good news and what constitutes the news but, up until this point, there really hasn't been a platform where you can really share your opinion and, at the same time, solicit the opinions of others."

Outside of the "sharing" of stories, she said, there hasn't been any real vehicle for understanding why those stories were shared or how the reader felt about them. Were they shared because the reader felt they were accurate and relevant, or because they were sensational or contained something the reader wanted to refute? That feedback, she said, could be used by news organizations to understand what their readers are looking for.

"It facilitates a new kind of dialogue about the news, encouraging the public to interact with traditional media in a new and meaningful way," said Zack. "And potentially impact media coverage in the future by building deeper trust between news publishers and the public."

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From page B3 ... Safe fun is good fun

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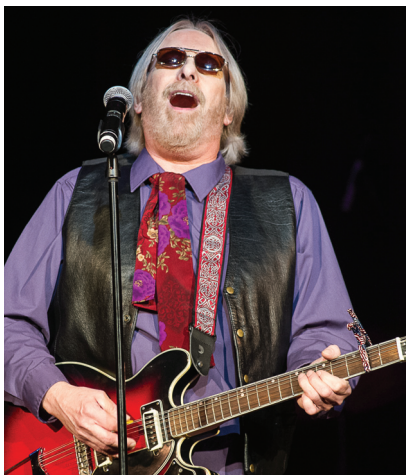




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Friday, November 10, 2017 10 am

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Monday, November 6, 2017 6 pm

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51 School Road, Voorheesville
Monday, November 6, 2017 10 am

Watervliet Senior Center
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Friday, November 10, 2017 10 am

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Friday, November 3, 2017 3 pm

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617 Plank Road, Clifton Park
Friday, November 3, 2017 10 am & 1 pm
Monday, November 13, 2017 10 am & 1 pm

Clifton Park Senior Center
6 Clifton Common Court, Clifton Park
Wednesday, November 8, 2017 1 pm

Holiday Inn
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Monday, November 6, 2017 10 am
Wednesday, November 15, 2017 10 am

Saratoga Springs Public Library
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Monday, November 6, 2017 1 pm

Saratoga Springs Senior Center
5 Williams Street, Saratoga Springs
Tuesday, November 7, 2017 10 am

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Glenville Senior Citizen Center
32 Worden Road, Schenectady
Wednesday, November 8, 2017 2 pm
Tuesday, November 14, 2017 2 pm

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