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TOP STORY



A circle around the solution



Glenmont roundabout project designs presented at Jan. 17 workshop

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GLENMONT — Residents were presented with three alternative designs for the upcoming Glenmont roundabout project at an open house on Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Glenmont Elementary School.

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Town residents earned a glimpse of what Bethlehem Center would look like with a traffic circle and more.

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Clash of titans

Bethlehem and Saratoga battled in a game featuring two undefeated teams.

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SPOTLIGHT ON FINANCE

Tips to maintain and boost your financial wellness

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In 2019, the top New Year resolution for most people is to get healthy—either physically or financially. If you're among those who did, the question is: have you already abandoned it?

According to Strava, a social network for athletes, most people stop following through on their good New Year intentions by January 17. For those who fail to keep their resolutions, the primary reasons are common. The goal is either unrealistic, requires too much change or lacks specificity.

The good news is that for all those who fail to achieve their New Year goal, there are many more who achieve it. For those who do, it is usually because they have an actionable, manageable plan. For example, going to the gym three times a week for 30 minutes a session is a concrete action that will yield positive results. Making coffee at home instead of picking it up on the way to work is a direct action that can save money. So, if you want to achieve your goals, particularly your goal to maintain and boost your financial wellness,

reset your expectations. Drop the vagary, such as saving more money, and commit to achieving a realistic, well-defined goal.

Assess your financial health

When it comes to our finances, most of us don't have the resources to dig ourselves out of debt in a year's time, let alone achieve our retirement goals. However, that doesn't mean we can't make significant progress. Not taking a step backward can be as important as a step forward.



Ruth Mahoney

Are you currently living debt free? Have you recently splurged on a vacation or holiday gifts for loved ones? Is your retirement on track? What about your monthly expenses...are you keeping up?

Financial wellness doesn't necessarily mean you live debt free. Debt is normal, as long as it is manageable and you maintain a low debt-to-income ratio. This refers to the percentage of debt (e.g., your total monthly loan payments) to your monthly income before taxes. Your debt-to-income ratio should be less than 40 percent.

Work toward financial progress

Regardless of whether your debt-to-income ratio is above or

below 40 percent, your minimum goal for 2019 should be to not let it climb any higher. Better yet, shoot to bring it down a few percentage points. The following tips can help.

1. Review your spending habits. Focus on what you buy. Just because you want it doesn't mean you need it. Also, consider how often you use credit to buy the extras and whether or not you should reserve credit cards for major, significant purchases you can pay off promptly.

2. Stick to your budget. Budgeting for food, clothing, entertainment and other extras helps you understand where you allocate your income. If you use online and mobile banking tools, checking your account balances and transactions is that much easier.

3. Control credit card debt. Come up with a debt elimination plan. One strategy is to tackle high interest cards first. An alternative approach that can help you feel like you are making quicker progress is to attack lower balance cards first. Once a card is paid off, apply that payment amount to the next card. As each balance gets paid in full, the amount of money available to pay off the next card increases. Finally, once you get your credit card account balances under control, pick one card to cover unexpected necessary expenses and pay cash or use your debit card for the rest.

4. Review your credit report. You are entitled to one free

report a year from each of the three major credit-reporting agencies—Equifax, Transunion and Experian. Check for and fix discrepancies. Inaccurate information can affect your credit rating.

5. Contribute to savings. Commit even just a small percentage of your paycheck to your savings account. Automate transfers so you don't have to think about it.

6. Build an emergency fund. This should be a priority. The quickest way to derail financial progress is to get hit with a large, unexpected expense you cannot afford to pay. Your emergency fund should be three

to six months of your living expenses.

7. Adjust with life changes. If you are considering changing careers, buying a home, having a baby or even getting closer to retirement, revisit your financial plan and long-term goals with a financial planner. In particular, review your insurance coverage, retirement plan, will and estate plan.

Just as with physical fitness, there are different levels of financial fitness. While it's always important to have your big picture goal in mind, it is equally important to understand that it is the little battles you win that make the big goal possible.

The important thing is to not give up. Even if you've already abandoned your New Year resolution, it's never too late to recommit to more realistic goals. In fact, simply understanding your financial situation better is a great start. Checking off one or two of the things from the above list is even better. At the end of the year—resolution or not—you'll be happy you did, because you'll have improved your financial wellness.

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Three simple money-saving strategies

The average American saves 6 percent of their income. While there is no magic number when it comes to your individual savings rate, this is much lower than what most financial advisors recommend—10 to 20 percent.

If you're not saving as much as you would like and are determined to get off of the paycheck-to-paycheck rollercoaster, here are some simple money-saving strategies you can incorporate into your regular routine.

Direct deposits

According to National Automated Clearing House (NACHA), 82 percent of Americans are paid via direct deposit. In addition to convenience, there are financial benefits as well. For example, you can split your deposits—dedicating a percentage of every paycheck to savings.

To set up direct deposit is easy. Most employers provide direct deposit signup forms. You will need to provide your bank account number and routing number. Your bank may also provide a direct deposit form you can submit to your employer for payroll and retirement and dividend deposits.

Carry big bills

People commonly carry more plastic than paper in their wallets. The problem with this

is that people typically spend more with credit than cash. Also, the type of cash you carry makes a difference in how you choose to spend it. According to a study from the University of Maryland, people are more likely to think about a purchase when they have to break a \$20 or \$50 bill. If you want to spend less, which in turn will allow you to save more, leave your credit cards and dollar bills at home.

Establish an emergency savings fund

If a crisis hits and you don't have a dedicated emergency fund, you may be forced to use financial resources meant for other needs. Or you may need to borrow money. With average credit card rates as high as they are, this could cost you much more in the long run.

Most experts recommend setting aside three to six months of living expenses for an emergency savings fund. This can help cover loss of income in case you suddenly lose your job or ability to do your job. Or it can cover unexpected bills, from a broken washing machine to a leaky roof to a medical emergency. The best place to keep your emergency fund is somewhere that's easily accessible when an unexpected event hits. A basic savings account is a simple, convenient place to start.

■ POLICE, COURTS, and EMERGENCY CALLS

EMTs scramble to address cold



A row of ambulances gather at the entrance to Kenwood Manor nursing home. An electrical fire knocked out power to the home. Crews were ready to evacuate residents in the event of an extended power outage as temperatures outside were below freezing.

Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

By MICHAEL HALLISEY

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ELSMERE — Firefighters responded to an electrical fire outside Kenwood Manor on Rockefeller Road at approximately 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14.

The electrical fire was isolated to a utility pole outside one of three housing units on the north side of Rockefeller Road. The fire knocked out power and heat to the unit, which houses approximately 40 residents.

The nursing home is comprised of three housing units separated with residents in hospice care, assisted and independent living. According to Elsmere Fire Chief Frank J. Wickham the fire affected those residents living in the independent living home.

Emergency crews responded with several ambulances lined outside the nursing home's main entrance. Elsmere Fire also dispatched a bus for a possible evacuation. Chief Wickham said there was a concern residents would need to be moved to a neighboring unit to keep warm from freezing temperatures.

National Grid arrived at approximately 4:45 p.m. to resolve the power and address the badly burned utility pole.



Voorheesville school bomb threat

VOORHEESVILLE — Staff and students had to shelter in place after an alleged bomb threat on a note was found at around 10:20 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in a female restroom at the Voorheesville Central School District's combined Middle School-High School, according to Albany County Sheriff Craig D. Apple Sr.

The Albany County Sheriff's School Resource Officer was immediately informed.

According to a press release sent out at 12:29 p.m., several units from the Albany County Sheriff's Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations, and three K9 Explosive detection teams arrived at the scene.

However, the bomb threat note was determined to not be credible during a preliminary investigation while the school building was still being cleared.

Students were then able to resume classes at around 12:15 p.m., according to VCSD Superintendent Brian Hunt.

An investigation is ongoing by school administrators while criminal charges are pending for now.

Anyone with information regarding the bomb threat note or the situation overall should call the Sheriff's Criminal Investigations Unit at 518-765-2351.

'Gunshot' scare at Slingerlands Elementary

BETHLEHEM — Slingerlands Elementary School was placed in a lockout after an individual reported hearing what sounded like gunshots near the building on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 12:58 p.m.

According to Bethlehem Police Cmdr. Adam Hornick, a lockout "allows the school day and educational process to continue, and prohibits outside activity ... this provides for minimum disruption to ensure safety while the investigation takes place."

Students and school staff remained safe and were not allowed to leave the building while police arrived and combed the surrounding area, including neighborhoods and the nearby wooded area, extensively.

BCMS students using "concerning language"

BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem police investigated unrelated reports of two Bethlehem Central Middle School students earlier this week where they allegedly used "concerning language" that implied threats of school violence, according to Cmdr. Adam Hornick.

Such language touched on the use of weapons or violence in school.

He could not disclose the students' names, the exact words they used, and when exactly each incident happened though.

Hornick cautioned that these incidents were not technically threats, but instead are "more like conversations or statements students made that contained alarming language and other people reported them to the School Resource Officers or school administrators."

One incident with "concerning language" was made in a social media post by one student, which was reported to the school by a parent.

The other was verbal, during a conversation between two students in the cafeteria, which several other students overheard and reported to the school.

However, these two incidents, while occurring within the same week timeframe, are not connected.

BCMS parents were informed about what happened in a mass email from Superintendent Jody Monroe on Thursday, Jan. 17, which included that school administrators looked into each incident, along with School Resource Officers, who are Bethlehem police officers too.

Police found no credible so-called "threat" and no one was charged.

Hornick said he appreciated that the school followed the "see something, say something" mindset.

"It's better to look into something that's reported than not look into it at all, and then have an incident actually happen," he said. "It's important to have that open dialogue with the school community."

Hornick said that the Voorheesville bomb threat, Slingerlands shooting scare and the BCMS reports are "four isolated incidents which happened to take place in the same week. But they're not related."

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GOVERNMENT

New real estate transfer tax bill proposed

Bethlehem officials weigh in on controversial bill

By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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BETHLEHEM — Sen. Neil Breslin reintroduced a statewide real estate transfer tax bill for the state Senate's 2019 Legislative Session. However, he said he does not intend for it to pass.

Known officially as Senate Bill S980, it "authorizes cities or towns to impose a tax on real estate transfers and authorizes municipalities to create community preservation funds." It would fund preservation of properties including open space, lands with so-called exceptional scenic value, fresh and saltwater marshes and wetlands, and forested land across statewide municipalities; its tax would be up to 2 percent.

It lacks an Assembly bill counterpart as of the week of Jan. 13 though.

The legislation also included that each county's median household sale price would be exempt from the tax or from the value being taxed. According to real estate and rental marketplace website Zillow, the median price of homes listed in Albany County is now \$239,000, while the median price of homes that sold is \$214,700.

In a phone interview, Breslin confirmed that the bill "is more abstract in nature and it's not going anywhere. This bill is a way for us Senators to elicit conversations about the idea of a real estate transfer tax and to have it out there. I'd want local towns across the state to see it, be inspired by it, and propose a similar bill but on the town level." This bill has been reintroduced since the 2009 Legislative



The Town of Bethlehem had previously discussed a real estate transfer tax bill albeit on the town level in the last two years which found that many residents were both concerned and against it.

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Session but has still failed to pass. Breslin also confirmed that he does not plan to reintroduce a real estate transfer tax bill specifically for the Town of Bethlehem.

As news of the reintroduced bill spread throughout Bethlehem, town officials and other figures offered mixed

views although each noted that there first needs to be a townwide voter referendum where residents can vote for or against it before the bill can even be passed. This means that the bill cannot be "secretly" passed without the public knowing about it first.

Town Board member Jim Foster wrote in an email that he never heard of the current and past proposed statewide real estate transfer tax bills until last week and was "frankly surprised that nobody, including representatives from [Assemblywoman Patricia] Fahy's or Breslin's offices, mentioned them during the previous discussions about the proposed legislation specific to Bethlehem." He later said in a phone interview that it all revolves back to the importance of having a transparent government although he found it "curious that this statewide bill has been reintroduced since 2009. If Breslin says he wants it to inspire municipalities to make their own bill at the town level, why would he think that folks would want to jump on that bandwagon now since it still hasn't been able to pass up to this day? I wonder what the return of investment is."

Stressing that he does respect Breslin though, Foster said he is strongly opposed to a real estate transfer tax and believes there are many methods in Bethlehem to fund open

space and community preservation that would not require a tax. He gave the example of how generous some Bethlehem residents can be who have expressed interest in the cause and voluntarily donated money. "But when you hit people with taxes, that's just lazy," he said.

Town Supervisor David VanLuven, however, wrote in an email that Bethlehem cannot just rely on the kindness of strangers and "it has not worked well for the last 30 years, and I believe that we can do better."

While he confirmed that he does not support a 2 percent real estate transfer tax on all property sales, he added that he has been exploring other ways to start a Forests and Farms Fund in the next few months as well as wanting to encourage landowners to sell their land to the town as an alternative to giving it to developers. "Let's work together on ways to keep undeveloped lands in town rather than fighting with each other," he wrote.

Jim Carriero, who plans to run this fall as a Republican candidate for Town Board, said he was disappointed with the bill although he supports open space preservation. "I don't think taxation is the method to deal with this and it's not the solution to every problem," he said. "During my debate with Dan Coffey last year, I suggested that we go to people and say, 'Listen, you

have an abundance of land and would you consider leaving some portion of that land of your estate to the town?' We want to preserve your heritage and our heritage."

This bill should not become a partisan issue, but rather it is more like a 'people's issue,' he added, and that Bethlehem is a small enough town where residents can come together to find solutions.

Town Board member Dan Coffey himself wrote in an email that while he supports an open space preservation fund, "the majority of residents I have spoken to are opposed to a transfer tax, so I would not vote to impose such a tax."

For now, he is exploring the possibility of having developers pay a fee as part of the planning approval process with their applications. He suggested the town's current Parkland Set-aside fund "could be increased and repurposed so it is not just for creation of parkland but also could be used for purchasing property development rights."

Fellow Town Board member Maureen Cunningham warned residents to not assume too much too quickly and carefully understand the proposed bill first, especially since taxes and development are topics often brought up in town. She wrote in an email that while she also supports a community preservation fund and is personally willing to pay a real estate transfer tax, such a tax is not needed and it's the residents, not the town government, that should make the final decision on this issue.

She added that she would like to understand how successful a real estate transfer tax is with other state municipalities first — she did bring up that the town of Red Hook's real estate values in Hudson Valley increased after conserving their open space and farmlands.

Senate Bill S980 is available to read in full online at <https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/bills/2019/s980>.

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■ GOVERNMENT

Town Super: Bethlehem is a 'place of hope'

Reflecting on Bethlehem's accomplishments and its future

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BETHLEHEM — Town Supervisor David VanLuven said during his annual State of the Town Address at Town Hall that he wants the Bethlehem community to continue feeling united, even with challenges abound down the road both locally and nationally.

"Bethlehem is a place of neighbors and for me, it's a place of hope. But the national news is filled with strife and discord," he began. "I see and hear the national news and I'm filled with despair. But then I look at our town — our Bethlehem — and my perspective changes. We are neighbors and we are a community ... and I hope it is or, at least, it can be for you, too."

Town services

As VanLuven gave his speech on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 a.m. to a crowd of colleagues, friends, residents, and other local political figures, he first thanked the town's service people who were perceived as Bethlehem's often-unsung heroes. Examples he gave are those who plowed the town's roads during blizzards, the local police for patrolling the neighborhoods, and Town Hall staff who helped answer concerned residents' queries.

"The wonderful services we receive in Bethlehem are not delivered by the town, they're delivered by people," VanLuven said. "Your town government is people ... it is people working together on your behalf."

He also said that throughout the past year, he has heard



VanLuven's main message was his hope for Bethlehem residents to not be divided, but instead work together more.

Diego Cagara / Spotlight News

numerous residents complain, "I pay high taxes but I'm not getting value for my dollar," to which he pointed out that only 12 percent of Bethlehem residents' property taxes go to the town government, which includes town services. Meanwhile, 68 percent went to the school district, 4 percent went to the fire department, 4 percent went to the library, and 12 percent went to the county. "For every property tax dollar you pay in 2019, the Town of Bethlehem will only see 11 cents while 89 cents go elsewhere," he said. "And I vigorously assert that we get a lot for those 11 cents."

2018 Statistics

In 2018, Bethlehem's Department of Public Works (DPW) delivered 1.6 billion gallons of clean drinking water to over 11,000 households and businesses, through 229 miles of pipes which included 1,670 fire hydrants. DPW also processed 1.2 billion gallons of sewage.

The town's Highway Department rebuilt almost one mile of sidewalks, "These are hand-laid, it's back-breaking work," VanLuven said. "They also plowed through several snowstorms and snow-plowing is a gigantic task." To give residents perspective, Bethlehem has 186 miles of town roads and workers had to plow in both directions — indicating that they plowed through 372 miles of roads. They also had 58 miles of sidewalks to plow and had to collect "so, so, so many leaves."

VanLuven said that the Bethlehem Police Department patrolled over 350,000 miles and answered 22,000 calls in 2018. The Delmar-Bethlehem EMS, a non-profit organization that works with the town, answered over 3,800 calls, transported 2,700 people to the hospital, and "even delivered a baby at a home," he said. "And they did all this with 79 volunteers who gave more than 15,000 hours of free service to our community."

The Senior Services Department's volunteers drove 84,000 miles in 2018, transporting the elderly to help them buy groceries, see their doctors, and more. They also ran the town's food pantry, offering over 75,000 pounds of food to local families in need. The town's Justice Court oversaw 8,700 traffic and criminal cases whereas the Town Clerk's office issued 87 marriage licences and notarized over 1,200 documents.

"These are the things you readily see, but like the preparation of a big family feast, most of our work takes place behind the scenes," VanLuven said. "So that's just a subset of what we get for our property tax payments to the town and I assert that it's probably the best 12 cents on the dollar that money can buy."

Challenges in 2019

In order to maintain Bethlehem's "small-town feel" and community character,

VanLuven said one major challenge is guiding future developments and growth. He pointed out that the town government cannot outright reject growth though and that landowners do have the right to sell their lands to a developer who, in turn, was the right to develop those properties.

He singled out three growth-related programs in 2019 that the town would continue looking into.

First, the town government would still look through development proposals which need to adhere to Bethlehem's zoning laws and the surrounding neighborhoods' characters. Second, Bethlehem is still in the process of crafting its new comprehensive plan which would outline the town's goals, action items and overall vision through perhaps 2035 and beyond — the last comprehensive plan was done in 2005 with a vision set through 2020. Third, Bethlehem will continue working with interested local property owners to add land to the town's natural parks.

"The character of Bethlehem includes forests and fields and farms, and if we want this to be the case in the future, we have to step up, take responsibility and pay for it," VanLuven said. "Relying on the kindness of strangers has not worked well for the last 30 years and I believe we can do better."

VanLuven also brought up more specific tasks Bethlehem would face this year and beyond.

Among them included continued planning into the \$4.9 million Glenmont roundabout project which will improve the existing four-way intersection of Feura Bush and Glenmont

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■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Bethlehem remains undefeated

The Eagles beat the Blue Streaks by 10

By **SAM VAIL**
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BETHLEHEM — The Eagles are still undefeated ... the Blue Streaks are not.

In front of a large, boisterous crowd on Tuesday, Jan. 15, Bethlehem continues its undefeated season with a Suburban Council win over Saratoga, 75-65.

Bethlehem's Patrick Ryan started the game hot, connecting on three straight three-pointers in the first few minutes of the game. Saratoga fought back as the teams traded buckets, and it ended the first quarter trailing Bethlehem by one after Justin Barnes hit a last second three for The Eagles.

The Eagles started slowly and struggled to get things going at the offensive end. The team were scoreless for the first 3:13 of the second quarter.

Sophomore Eric Signore broke the cold stretch for the Eagles, connecting on a jumper from the foul line, and on the next possession scored with a crafty spin move he finished with his left hand.

Jake Laclair trailed Signore's four points with a quick four of his own, and Xavier Wakefield connected on a deep two to finish up the Eagles quick, 10-2 run.

After a time out by Saratoga's coach Matt Usher, the Blue Streaks looked and played much better and went on to tie the game at 34, with just eight seconds remaining in the half.

Michael Ortale moved up the court with time winding down and found Laclair open in the left corner to connect on a buzzer beater to put the Eagles up 37-34 at halftime.

Coming off the break still on fire, Ryan knocked down consecutive threes followed by a three from Ortale. The Eagles continued on a hot streak for the rest of the third quarter, outscoring the Blue Streaks 25-16, and taking a 12-point lead heading into the fourth.

Saratoga continued to fight, though, and were within three with four minutes remaining when Signor grabbed an offensive rebound and put it up for a bucket and the foul, to give Bethlehem a 67-61 advantage.

Sophomore Will Davis put the game out of reach after converting a one and one with 2:20 left in the game.

"My teammates did a great job finding me last night," said Ryan, who finished the game 6-8 from behind the arch. "It felt really good finally being able to hit some shots. I've been patient and last night it finally started to fall. It felt really good."

Bethlehem did a great job sharing the ball as seven of the 14 players contributed in scoring. Laclair had 15, Signor had 12, and Ortale chipped in 11. Davis had seven points while Wakefield and Barnes each had five to round out the scoring for Bethlehem (9-0, 13-0.)

Will Fox had 18 points while Aidan Holmes had 16 and Nate Chudy chipped in 13 for Saratoga (8-1, 11-1.)

Bethlehem went on to beat Averill Park on Friday, Jan. 18.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.



Photos by Jim Franco

■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Guilderland's still looking for first win

ALBANY — Shaker had four players in double digits on Saturday, Jan. 19, in a Suburban Council win over Guilderland.

The Bison and The Dutch squared off in the ZG Slam North South Classic, along with other schools from the area, at the Washington Avenue Armory, and Shaker got its first conference win of the season by a score of 61-57.

Shaker's Anthony Clayton led all scorers with 18 while Trey Mariano, Connor McHugh and Sean Seymour had 10 each.

Eric Hartnagle had six and Ray Burt had five and Christian Germaine chipped in two each to round out the scoring for Shaker (1-9, 2-12.)

The Dutch, still looking for its first win of the season, were led by Ryan Teaney with 17 while Billy Lia had 13 and Dylan Gizzi had 10. Pat Bruno had eight points, Anthony Moffre had five and Brendan Gagan and Christian Halayko had two each.

Guilderland (0-11, 0-15) will play at Bethlehem on Tuesday, Jan. 29 and Shaker will host Ballston Spa on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco



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■ BUSINESS

More self storage in Glenmont?



The proposed self storage facility's submitted design.

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By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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GLENMONT — The Bethlehem Planning board expects to review a proposed, four-story, 80,240 square-foot building located off of U.S. Rte. 9W in the near future.

The proposal was first presented before the town's Development Planning Committee on Thursday, Dec. 20 and then brought up by the town's Planning Division Director Robert Leslie during the Dec. 21 Industrial Development Agency meeting. However, there is no confirmed review date yet. Leslie said, "This is something not IDA-related but it's nevertheless commercial property in town."

The project's engineer is listed as Vanasse Hangen Brustlin Inc. or VHB from Albany, while the developer is Albany-based agency Tri Capital Realty, LLC. The latter had previously proposed three apartment buildings to be located by the intersection of New Scotland Road and Kenwood Avenue in Slingerlands. That project was met with much opposition from residents who believed it would harm the nearby historic Slingerlands Family Burial Vault which was built back in 1852 and not cohesively match with the surrounding town's visual aesthetics.

Planned to be erected on 28 Chamberlain St., a dead-end street in Glenmont, applicant and contract vendee Thomas J. Burke proposed

that the self-storage building would be built on 1.8 acres, and have a 20,060-square foot footprint with 14 parking spaces as well as 18 boat and RV storage spaces, according to town documents.

Other features include security fences and two key-only gate entrances.

■ ALBANY COUNTY

Competition for comptroller

Shahinfar, Rizzo vying for Dem party line for county comptroller

By **JIM FRANCO**
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ALBANY — Two currently holding financial positions in the city are looking to move up to county comptroller.

Last week, city Treasurer Darius Shahinfar and city Auditor Susan Rizzo are seeking the all-important Democratic Party nomination to succeed Mike Conners, who announced earlier this year he would not run for re-election to the post he has held since 1996.

"Public service has been the heart of my career and service to communities, individuals, and groups who may need help or support to improve their lives," Shahinfar said in a statement. "As Democrats, we believe in the vow of



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honest government that doesn't just work for the few, but works for all." That doesn't mince or piecemeal."

He was elected treasurer in 2014 and previously worked as deputy county attorney for County Executive Mike Breslin and regional representative for then U.S. Rep. Kirsten Gillibrand. He graduated Bates College and Albany Law School and currently lives with his wife and two children in Albany's Ninth Ward.

Rizzo was elected chief

auditor in 2017 and has since "completed six audits that have recovered or saved upwards of a combined half-million for the city."

"When elected, I would be the first woman elected to the office of Albany County Comptroller," she said in a statement. "Although it was never my intention to get involved in politics, I'm a results-oriented person and look at service to my community as something to aspire to. I will bring that same mindset to the

county's finances, so that all municipalities can see the same kind of bottom line results we've had here in the city."

She was born and raised in Albany and earned an accounting degree from University at Plattsburgh. She has more than 30 years of financial and investment experience in the private sector.

No Republican has formally announced an intention to run for the position but Frank Commisso Jr.'s name has popped up as a potential contender.



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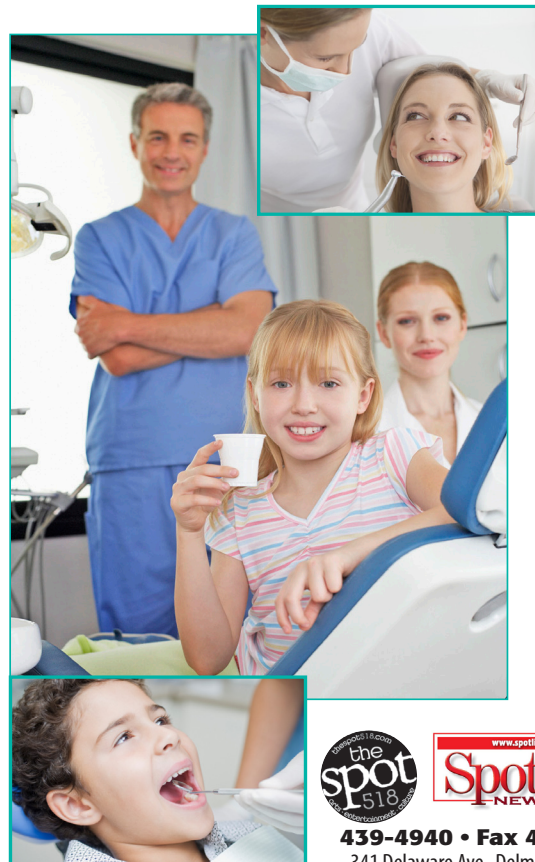
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■ COUNTY NEWS

Gas down five cents

By **JIM FRANCO**
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ALBANY — The average cost of a gallon of regular has fallen five cents to \$2.42 in the past week, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 546 stations in the Albany area.

It compares to the national average of \$2.24, which is six cents higher per gallon than last week.

Locally, the average for a gallon of regular is 17.4 cents

lower than a year ago and 10.6 cents lower than a month ago, according to GasBuddy, an online company that monitors gas prices.

Nationally, the average is 10.4 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and is 29.1 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

Over the past five years an average of regular hit a high of \$3.59 in 2014 and a low of \$2.07 in 2016.

"The transition to summer gasoline, a three month process, will begin in the weeks ahead,

so the current period is still the calm before the storm," said Patrick DeHaan, head petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "If a broad trade agreement with China does come to pass, that will enhance the normal rise of 35-75 cents per gallon that we see nationally from February's low prices to Memorial Day weekend's prices- so what you see today will likely feel like a completely different world than what we expect near Memorial Day."

■ IN BRIEF

Speed networking event

DELMAR — Members of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will join their counterparts from the Colonie and Guilderland for this high impact networking opportunity at Colonie Center on Thursday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

This event will be rescheduled should inclement weather prompt Bethlehem, Guilderland, North Colonie or South Colonie central school districts to delay the start of or cancel school altogether that day.

Bring your business cards and be prepared to follow up on those leads when you get to work.

The cost to attend is \$20 for chamber members and \$40 for

non-members.

Registration is required.

For more information about or to register for this event, visit www.bethlehemchamber.com/businesses/events and scroll down to the appropriate event.

Colonie Center is located at 131 Colonie Center, off of Wold Road in Colonie.

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roads with Rte. 9W. With construction planned to begin in 2020 and end in 2021, it would consist of a roundabout, new crosswalks, rectangular-rapid flashing beacons, and 2,800 feet of sidewalk that would better connect people from Glenmont Elementary School and Vagele Lane.

Other challenges are improving the water treatment process at the Clapper Water Treatment Plant, improving town sidewalks, exploring ways to confront in-town traffic congestion, encouraging local businesses to grow, and continuing with delivering town services for all residents.

Reflection

Throughout his speech, VanLuven sometimes gestured to a screened slideshow beside him that showed photographs of smiling residents and town employees working together, like those of the Senior Services and Highway Departments, as well as local landmarks like the Four Corners. It was accompanied by the hashtag #ThisIsBethlehemNY.

"#ThisIsBethlehemNY is more than just a hashtag, it is a sign of the pride that we have in our town workers, our businesses and our neighbors," he concluded. "America may be divided as a nation but we are not divided in Bethlehem. ... Thank you and let's work together to get things done."



County Legislator Bill Reinhardt (D-Bethlehem), left, and Bethlehem Town Board members Dan Coffey and Maureen Cunningham were among those attending. Diego Cagara / Spotlight News

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

11414, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Holihan & Associates, P.C., 135-24 Hillside Avenue, Richmond Hill, NY 11418. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206381

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

1306 HENRY AVENUE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/08/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Halperin & Halperin, P.C., 18 East 48th Street, Suite 1001, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207112

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

16426 REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Vivian Giordano, 158-44 87th Street, Howard Beach, NY 11414. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206630

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

1760 BOONE DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/04/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o SKF Development LLC, 38 West 21st Street, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206359

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

225 47th ST. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/15/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 225 45th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207564

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

2441 JEROME LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/07/18.

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Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 420 E. 79th Street, #3B, New York, NY 10075. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204860

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

2732 CRESTON DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/13/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o SKF Development LLC, 38 West 21st Street, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204762

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

300 EAST 32 STREET APT 13D, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/28/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 476 Bay Ridge Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207012

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

303 41D, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Debra J. Millman, Esq., 420 Lexington Avenue, Suite 2834, New York, NY 10170. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205356

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

31st STREET FUNDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/17/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206360

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

337 90th STREET REALTY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/03/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 175 West Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204765

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

353NYC, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/04/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail

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copy of process to the LLC, c/o Reginald White & Rhianna White, 4348 Middlesex Drive, San Diego, CA 92116. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204767

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

35th AVENUE FUNDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/26/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207453

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

406 NY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/04/19. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2118. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Argyropoulos & Associates, LLC, 31-08 Broadway, Suite 202, Astoria, NY 11106. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207632

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

416 EAST 61st STREET GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/18/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205714

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

498 CLINTON AVE FUNDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/02/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206361

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

524 5th AVENUE OWNER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 110 E. 40th Street, Suite 803, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206528

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

550 VANDY 1403 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/18/18. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2118. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be

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served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 372 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206722

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

557 CHESTER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/10/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1580 E. 45th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207214

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

5706 18TH AVE #1 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/28/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 5706 18th Avenue, #1, Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206580

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

605 WEST 42nd STREET GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/14/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205462

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

609 NORTHVILLE TPKE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 87 Sandy Court, Riverhead, NY 11901. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207251

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

70 MATTHEWS 22 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/11/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 100 Barclay Street, Apartment 15H, New York, NY 10007. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207312

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

76 SOMERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/02/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 76 Somers Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206599

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900 8th AVENUE GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/14/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205463

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

967 NOSTRAND AVE FUNDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206362

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ADURASA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/14/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 3839 NW Boca Raton Boulevard, Suite 100, Boca Raton, FL 33431. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205442

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AIMIENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 333 Rector Place, New York, NY 10280. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204861

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AJ 207 REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/18/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Franklin, Gringer & Cohen, P.C., 666 Old Country Road, Suite 202, Garden City, NY 11530-2013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206570

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ANDREAS WV LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/15/19. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2119. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 35 West 13th Street, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207563

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ANNABELLE2112 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/10/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o A & E Garcia P.A., 2121 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Suite 1050, Coral Gables, FL 33134, Attn: Marisa Sanchez. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-207210

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AVANTIFY TECHNOLOGY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/07/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 555 Madison Ave, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204793

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AVE T FUNDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/29/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206294

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BAPAZ 2115 MOHEGAN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/23/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 477 Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11233. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206369

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BARESPACE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/20/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Ioannis Kandyliaris, 175 Herkimer Street, Apartment 2, Brooklyn, NY 11216. Registered agent c/o Northwest Registered Agent LLC, 90 State Street, Suite 700, Office 40, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205459

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BJN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/03/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 15 West 26th

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Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206636

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BOSTAR PROPERTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/19/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 565 Broome Street, Unit 55A, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205802

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BROOKSTONE CAPITAL REALTY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/10/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Miriam L. Paskus, 4502 17th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204895

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BROOKSTONE GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/10/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Miriam L. Paskus, 4502 17th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204896

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BSR 846 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/24/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2083 E 13th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11229. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207164

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

CALYER SERVICER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/24/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206295

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

CAVEISM LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/08/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 163 Westervelt Avenue, North Plainfield, NJ 07060. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207065

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CHELSEA DEVELOPMENT GROUP I, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 545 West 25th Street, Suite 21, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204760

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON COLD WAR VETERANS' EXEMPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing on the proposed adoption of the Cold War veterans' exemption provided by section 458-b of the New York Real Property Tax Law for the Bethlehem Central School District shall be held at the Bethlehem Central High School located at 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Albany County, New York, on Wednesday, February 6, 2019 at 7:15 p.m., Pre-vailling Time. If a adopted, the exemption would be effective as of March 1, 2019 and be reflected on the District's 2019-20 tax bills.

The Board of Education will consider adoption of the following resolution at the February 27, 2019 meeting:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District, hereby authorizes the District to adopt the Cold War Veterans' Tax Exemption based on the District's administrative recommendation of the following exemption levels: (1) 15% of the assessed value, as determined by the Town Assessor, of the primary residence of a qualifying veteran, subject to a maximum exemption amount of \$6,000, or the product of \$6,000 multiplied by the latest state equalization rate for the applicable town, (2) 50% of a qualifying veteran's disability rating applied to the assessment, as determined by the Town Assessor, subject to a maximum exemption amount of \$20,000, or the product of \$20,000 multiplied by the latest state equalization rate for the applicable town, and (3) the District elects to remove the 10-year limit on the exemption.

Date: January 17, 2019
Brittany L. Barrett
Delmar, New York
District Clerk, Bethlehem Central School District
D-206748

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

CONTILLO HUTCH REALTY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 550 Brush Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206365

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NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION

COURT SQUARE VETERINARY CENTER, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 321 East 52nd Street, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Veterinary Medicine. D-206371

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DEGLOMINI HUTCH REALTY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 550 Brush Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206368

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DEISSY BORAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 51 Dalewood Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06824. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205097

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DIANE & SALVATORE REAL ESTATE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/27/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Salvatore Fontana, 2620 National Drive, Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205408

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DNC1976 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/14/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 245 E. 60th Street, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207352

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DrewLexi LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/10/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Paul Calat, 12 E. 41st Street, Suite 1102, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207211

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DSN CONSTRUCTION LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/19/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC

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upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1415 East 88th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206373

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

EAST 32ND RESTAURANT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/28/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Neufeld, O'Leary & Giusto, Esqs., 370 Lexington Avenue, Suite 908, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206577

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ECHARGING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/27/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Fl., New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206536

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ECO MACHINERY USA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/14/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 129 East 124th Street, New York, NY 10035. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207353

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

EFFE & ERRE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/20/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 245 East 19th Street, Apt. 16R, New York, NY 10003. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206510

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

FIRST AND TREND LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/26/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 496 Warren Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206534

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

FREEMAN ONE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/03/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 375 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206643

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

G & W ASSOCIATES #3, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/16/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 141-31 72nd Crescent, Flushing, NY 11367. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205682

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

GARY AND VERO 528, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 56 Seventh Avenue, Suite PH, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206716

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

GFI LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Conor Murphy, 411 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205409

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

Gregory Dikeakos Real Estate LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/21/17. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Northwest Registered Agent LLC, 90 State Street, Suite 700, Office 40, Albany, NY 12207, which is also the registered agent address. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207026

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

GROWTHPOINT DEVELOPMENT, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Nicholas Marsh, 130 East 75th Street, Unit 5A, New York, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205223

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

HAROUNIAN INTERNATIONAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/04/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 104 West 29th Street, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207630

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

HOTEL 35, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 213 W 35th Street, Apt. 803, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206523

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

JOESORB3RE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/09/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 14 Wood Hollow Lane, Fort Salonga, NY 11768. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207115

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

KONSTANTIN DIMOPOULOS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 189 Warren Street, Apartment 1A, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205224

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LE DALIAM LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/28/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1 Taylor Drive, Closter, NJ 07624. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206578

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LION ADVISORY CONSULTANTS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 170 Ridge Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10304. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205225

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LUMS 54 ST., LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 6214 10th Avenue, Apartment 2F, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205098

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MAGIC KITCHEN PROPERTIES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/07/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the

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LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1252 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206801

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MAGIC SHEPPARD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/10/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 301 West 57th Street, #18D, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204897

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MAMARONECK GJS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/13/08. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 240 West 54th Street, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207174

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MHG 1 LABRIOLA COURT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 225 West 83rd Street, Apt. 6H, New York, NY 10024. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206524

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MIA MICHAEL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/17/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Steven Ebert, Esq., Barton, LLP, 110 East 30th Street, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205591

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MONROE HOLDINGS GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/08/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 900 Stewart Avenue, Suite 130, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207167

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NAPALM RECORDS NORTH AMERICA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/27/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-

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cess to the LLC, 633 West 5th Street, 40th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071, ATTN: William Archer. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207010

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NGC ASSOCIATES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/26/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 103 Mace Street, Staten Island, NY 10306. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206717

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NEW YORK CITY SURFACE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 40 Bruckner Boulevard, Bronx, NY 10454. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206595

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NY MINUTE FILMS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/11/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 60 Broadway, Apartment 7K, Brooklyn, NY 11249. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207311

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NYC8, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/05/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Steven Ebert, Esq., Barton, LLP, 110 East 30th Street, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205411

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

OBJECT & THING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/04/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1202 Lexington Avenue, #314, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206772

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

OVERLAY OFFICE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 20 Jay Street, Suite 906, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204665

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PARSONS FUNDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/30/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206296

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PEMMIL AFFORDABLE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o David Goldban, Starrett Companies Inc., 70 East 55th Street, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204804

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PEMMIL CM SERVICES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/14/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o David Goldban, Starrett Companies, 70 East 55th St, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204805

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PEMMIL LIQUIDITY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/25/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o David Goldban, Starrett Companies LLC, 70 East 55th Street, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204803

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PENELOPE ODYSSEA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Penelope Vaggelas, 167-15 12th Avenue, Apartment 3D, Whitestone, NY 11357. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205226

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PHYSICALLY DISABLED EXEMPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing on the proposed adoption of the Physically Disabled exemption provided by section 459of the New York Real Property Tax Law for the Bethlehem Central School District shall be held at the Bethlehem Central High School located at 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Albany

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County, New York, on Wednesday, February 6, 2019 at 7:15 p.m., Pre-vailling Time. If adopted, the exemption would be effective as of March 1, 2019 and be reflected on the District's 2019-20 tax bills.

The Board of Education will consider adoption of the following resolution at the February 27, 2019 meeting:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District, hereby authorizes the District to continue to allow the Physically Disabled Tax Exemption, to benefit eligible property owners, as determined by the Town Assessor, equal to the increase in assessed value attributable to the eligible improvement. Date: January 17, 2019
Brittany L. Barrett
Delmar, New York
District Clerk, Bethlehem Central School District
D-207650

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

REZONATE TECHNOLOGIES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/28/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 28 Middagh Street, Floor 3, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206579

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

RH CENTRIA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/27/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 18 West 48th Street, Unit # 34A, New York, NY 10036. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204978

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SANDALA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o James Bonczek, 278 West 117th Street, Unit 4A, New York, NY 10026. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206374

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SC KINDER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 309 E. 108th Street, Unit 1F, New York, NY 10029. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206376

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SEGMA REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/05/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon

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Prospective bus drivers wanted

By **DIEGO CAGARA**

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The Bethlehem Central School District is looking to hire bus drivers again for the spring 2019 semester and beyond.

BCSD Transportation Director Cindy Jurewicz said the district is looking for applicants with open availability, who are reliable and flexible schedule-wise, enjoy being around schoolchildren, and can work split shifts. An applicant must be at least 21 years old with a clean driving record.

If hired, a driver would generally work mornings and afternoons to transport children to and from school, with a long break between shifts. He or she would also start as a substitute bus driver with a rate of \$17.68 per hour with a part-time schedule. Drivers could also be asked to work after-school runs and transport children for athletic competitions or field trips.

Interested applicants are encouraged, not required, to attend a two-hour Open House on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. at the school district's bus garage located at 82 Van Dyke Road in Delmar.

Jurewicz said that attendees can



BCSD took its bus driver recruitment efforts on the road during the 2018 Altamont Fair.

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meet with driving trainers there and get parking manuals as well as information regarding training and classes that they'd need to undergo in order to get hired. "It benefits people who come so that they can get the information they need and we can interview them and ask about their experience," she said. "If they don't know how to drive a school bus and if they're intimidated, we can let them try a bus out in the parking lot."

Jurewicz said that while the district would like "as many applicants as we can, we may only end up with looking into 12 of them, and out of those 12,

probably six will finish the necessary training and be hired." When asked by when exactly would such applicants be hired, she said, "That depends on the person's driving ability and license. For someone, that could take three weeks to finish the training and get everything needed done. For someone else, that could take two or six weeks. It's also at the mercy of the DMV [New York state Department of Motor Vehicles] and road test appointments."

She added that "everyone has a Class B licence here [at BCSD] and has to have a passenger and a school bus endorsement." According to the DMV, a Class B license is a state commercial driver's license for a person aged 18 or older, who "can drive plus buses and trucks that have a Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR) of 26,001 lbs. or more depending on endorsements and restrictions." More information about the aforementioned endorsements can be found on the DMV website under "Commercial Drivers" at <https://dmv.ny.gov/commercial-drivers/commercial-driver-licenses>.

For more information or to RSVP for the Jan. 30 Open House event, email Kristin Hunter at khunter2@bethlehemschools.org or call the BCSD Transportation Department at 518-439-3830.

Learn about antlers

DELMAR — Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will host a family program titled "The Importance of Being Antlered" on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Look at what antlers are made of, how they are used and their importance to different deer species, especially New York state's white-tailed deer.

Allen Lindsay, a longtime Five Rivers naturalist, will share his expertise, based on published studies and personal observations, including some made right at the center.

Admission is free and individuals are not required to register in advance. Organized groups, such as scout troops, school groups, or hiking clubs, are asked to register by phone at 518-475-0291.

For more information about this and other programs offered at Five Rivers, call 518-475-0291 or visit its website at www.dec.ny.gov/education/1835.html.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is located at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Breakfast Buffet

BETHLEHEM — The Nathaniel A. Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 will hold its next All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Buffet on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The cost is \$10 per adult and \$5 for children ages 11 and younger. Proceeds from the event will benefit veterans' service programs.

For more information, please contact the Blanchard American Legion Post at 518-439-9819.

The Nathaniel A. Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 is located at 16 West Poplar Drive, off of Elsmere Avenue in Bethlehem.

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whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 21-78 35th Street, Apartment 4C, Astoria, NY 11105. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206377

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SERENA HARLEM, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/14/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Lido, 2168 Frederick Douglass Boulevard, New York, NY 10026. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205339

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SES VENTURES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1165 Park Avenue, Unit 8B, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204857

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SETIEN MIDSTREAM, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 08/02/18. Originally filed with Secretary of State

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of Delaware on 09/02/2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1 World Trade Center, 46th Floor, Suite 46M, New York, NY 10007. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205412

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SHELTON P. SMITH LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/07/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 26 E. 10th Street, Apartment 5G, New York, NY 10003. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-204797

NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION

SKYLINE DENTAL PARTNERS PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/11/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 34 88th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Dentistry. D-207446

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SQUASH 160 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 172 Berrian Road, Stamford, CT 06905. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206718

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SSS MANAGEMENT LI LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Slater Slater Schulman LLP, 445 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, NY 11747. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206380

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SUADA BALIC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/10/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Irhan Balic, 49 Victoria Avenue, #1, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207213

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

TEMPUS FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/19/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Levy, Stopol & Camelo, LLP, 1425 RXR Plaza, Uniondale, NY 11556. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206720

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

THREE CONDO SERVICER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/11/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207448

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

TRACKSTARR, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/09/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 125

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West 31st Street, Apartment 41E, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207116

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

TSE COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/06/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Tri-Star Equities, Inc., 155 East 26th Street, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206307

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

TWENTY TWO WEST 120, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/27/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Michelle League and Aaron Thornton, 2614 Annunciation Street, New Orleans, LA 70130. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206572

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

TWIGS OFFICIAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon

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whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 149 Conselyea Street, Unit 2A, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-205227

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

UNION TURNPIKE SERVICER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/13/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206311

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

VAM OPTICAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/09/19. Latest date to dissolve: 12/07/2099. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 104-60 Queens Boulevard, 10-W, Forest Hills, NY 11375. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207118

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

VELL 48, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/07/19. Office: Al-

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bany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, Attention: Peter Vellios, 81 Ardmore Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10314. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207176

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

VICTORIA SHTAINER REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/19/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 255 East 74th Street, Apt. 10A, New York, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205803

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

VISUAL FIELDS NYT, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/09/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 617 West End Avenue, Unit 4A, New York, NY 10024. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-207119

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

VYSE 179, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1652 Park Avenue, #LL, New York, NY 10035. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206526

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

WEST 12TH STREET GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/14/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-205461

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

YOW HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/04/19. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1845 64th Street, Apartment 1, Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-206773

To place your Legal Notice: Call 439-4949



Residents look over one of several plans to address traffic flow in Bethlehem Center. Here, a few appear to be discussing an option that includes a roundabout.

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A circle around the solution

The open house, lasting for 45 minutes, first began at 6 p.m. where dozens of locals swarmed around several tables that showed the alternative designs and were able to ask Creighton Manning consultants and Bethlehem's Planning Division staff questions. A formal presentation followed about each alternative design and their respective sets of pros and cons. This was the second of three planned workshops concerning the roundabout project's designs, with the first occurring last June..

The \$4.9 million project will convert the current four-way stoplight intersection where Feura Bush and Glenmont roads converge with Rte. 9W, into a roundabout to improve traffic congestion and lower the risk of deadly right-angle and head-on crashes which have occurred there. It will also feature new pedestrian-friendly crosswalks,

rectangular rapid-flashing beacons, and 2,800 feet of new sidewalk that would lead to Glenmont Elementary School and Vagele Lane. Albany-based engineering firm Creighton Manning is working with the state Department of Transportation and Bethlehem's Planning Division for this project.

Regarding the sidewalk, Creighton Manning Project Engineer Michael Schaffert briefly discussed that the eastbound Glenmont Road sidewalk to Vagele Lane will not impact any private property, cemeteries, and existing utility poles. Meanwhile, the northbound Rte. 9W sidewalk to Glenmont Elementary School would require the cutting back of some overgrowth trees to make room.

Concerning the roundabout itself though, its three project designs were said to have been influenced by public input

from last year's one, being based on factors including shortening waiting times at the intersection, vehicular and pedestrian safety, truck traffic, and access to nearby local businesses.

As CM Senior Project Manager Stephan Godlewski presented them, he assessed each one based on several criteria like how it would ideally fare in the long run through 2040, and if it reduces intersection traffic. He showed a digital traffic simulation too which predicted how rush hour traffic would look like at the intersection per design. He also highlighted how the red ring within the central roundabout is designed to allow bigger vehicles like trucks and buses to partially drive on as they travel within the roundabout, so that they do not suffer from space constraints.

Alternative 1: Traffic Signal

Instead of having a roundabout, this would have a so-called improved stoplight intersection and include new northbound

and southbound turn lanes, more westbound left and right turn lanes, two new crosswalks at the intersection's north and east sides, and the replacement of the stoplight itself. Partial land properties from the Glenmont Centre Square, CVS, and Price Chopper would be impacted for the project's right-of-way acquisition.

Godlewski estimated that in 2040, the intersection would see an 80 percent reduction in traffic waiting time, and a 23-second delay per vehicle. He also explained that his fellow engineers used a "ranking system from A through F — think about it like a kid's report card, with A being the best with the least delays, and F with the most delays," and this design's operational value in 2040 was rated a C. In terms of safety, it benefits from having the added crosswalks and would not slow vehicular traffic. However, the crosswalks are longer overall which stretch from 50 to 70 feet — the longer the crosswalk, the more vulnerable a

pedestrian is to a speeding vehicle — and right-angle and head-on vehicular crashes remain a possibility.

Alternative 2: Single Lane Roundabout

This design does have a roundabout but with single lane exits and entrances, and rectangular rapid-flashing beacons at each crosswalk to alert drivers of walking pedestrians. "The exits on the roundabout tend to be where the vehicle is leaving the circle and accelerating, so the single-lane exit where there is a crosswalk is where the pedestrian is most vulnerable and where the driver is less apt to yield to them," Godlewski pointed out. Only the CVS and Price Chopper will be impacted here.

It is predicted that in 2040 that the intersection would see just a 15 percent reduction in waiting time, and a 98-second delay per vehicle; the design's operational value in 2040 scored an alarming F. "So really, it operates the worst in terms of the projected years," Godlewski said. "There's only so much movements that can occur when there's just a single lane across."

Regarding safety though, it benefits from having new, shorter crosswalks that stretch 16 feet at all corners, including rectangular rapid-flashing beacons, and it would see a 78 percent reduction in having severe crashes. It also slows approaching vehicular traffic because of its curved entrance lane design.

Alternative 3: Hybrid

This design has single-lane exits, double-lane entrances, rectangular rapid-flashing beacons at each crosswalk, and would impact CVS, Glenmont Centre Square, and Price

Chopper too.

In 2040, it is predicted to see an 87 percent reduction in waiting time and just a 14-second delay per vehicle at the intersection; its operational value for 2040 scored a B. It benefits from having new, short crosswalks that stretch from 17 to 34 feet, including rectangular rapid-flashing beacons, a predicted 78 percent reduction in severe crashes, and it does slow approaching vehicular traffic because of its curved entrance lanes.

Looking Ahead

Godlewski said, "Based on all our assessments and data received and our engineering judgment, the alternative that best meets everything is Alternative 3. It's going to operate the best, it's got the best safety, especially when you balance everything."

Creighton Manning plans to continue examining these three designs and meet with the trucking industry, with another public presentation set for sometime in the fall of 2019 where more public input can be given. "The detailed designs is where we'll get to the nitty-gritty aspects like where exactly that curb is, how high is it going to be, where is the water going to go, and where is that tree going to be," Godlewski said. The project would then be advertised to potential contractors shortly afterwards and there would be another public meeting in the winter of 2020. From there, construction is slated to commence in spring 2020 and end in spring 2021.

Godlewski added that information about the Glenmont roundabout project would be uploaded to Bethlehem's town website at <http://www.townofbethlehem.org/707/Development-Projects> in the near future but did not disclose an exact date.

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Tai Chi and Qi Gong

Tai Chi and Qi Gong are popular forms of gentle exercise developed more than 1,000 years ago in China. These time-tested practices help strengthen and relax muscles and joints, boosting balance to reduce risk of falls. Rich Goodhart will lead this class on Thursday, Jan. 24 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Rich is a certified instructor who has taught at the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck and the Kripalu Center in Lenox, Mass. Please register online or by phone. We thank the Albany Guardian Society for partnering with us to present this recurring program. Please register online or by phone.



Community Artbook Gallery

Who knew your neighbors had such talent! Come get a first look at the impressive notebooks submitted for our Community Artbook project on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. These notebooks, filled with the work of our patrons, your friends and family will be cataloged and put into our circulation collection. Get a sneak peak now... in other words, check them out before you can check them out!

Disney's "Cinderella"

This winter, we're showing classics and family favorites. It's all leading up

to our Disney Trivia Family Night, which will be held during April break. Beat the winter blues with a fun movie and popcorn Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m., and try to guess what some of the April trivia questions might be!

Human Trafficking Presentation

Human Trafficking is an alarming issue that has received heightened awareness of late, around the corner and around the globe. Theresa Schillaci, Esq., Safe Harbour Coordinator for Albany County Department of Children, Youth and Families will present "Human Trafficking: The Hidden Crisis in Plain

Sight" on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. An overview of this issue, how to identify potential warning signs of child sex trafficking, and what to do if trafficking is suspected will be covered, as well as the prevalence of human trafficking in New York State and Albany County.

Winter Reading Challenge

We are edging ever closer to our goal of logging 2,000 books read during January. If we reach the nationwide goal of 75,000 books, Shark Tank investor Mark Cuban will donate \$35,000 to literacy programs and top-performing libraries (maybe even ours!) Register on our website, and keep reading and logging your results!

— Luanne Nicholson

Film festival continues

Dennis Sullivan will be our host for the Second Annual Winter

Film Festival. This year, Dennis has chosen four directors/films that focus on life, death, dance, and subversion. Mark your calendars for Director Michael Haneke, January 23; Federico Fellini, January 30; and Director Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck, February 13. All programs will start at 6 p.m., with discussion and insights. Light refreshments will be served. Check the library calendar or call for film title. No registration needed.

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— Lynn Kobler



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Confronting the realities of racism

Racism can be obvious when it comes in the form of big, glaring declarations of hate, but it can be subtle and pervasive, too, with the roots of many of these issues going back to the birth and growth of the United States, according to local civil rights attorney Stephan Haimowitz.

In "Racism and the Law: Confronting the Realities," a two-part series beginning Wednesday, Jan. 30, and concluding the following Wednesday, Feb. 6, Haimowitz will delve into the range of racial controversies affecting this country — from mass incarceration, to voting rights, affirmative action and beyond. He will review how U.S. law embedded racism in the country's birth and growth, then moved incrementally to ban discrimination.



He will also examine many of today's disputes in terms of three divergent legal concepts: colorblindness, diversity and reparations.

Haimowitz presents a timely discussion in light of a Siena Research Institute poll released just this month that found the majority of New Yorkers do not hold a positive view of the current state of race relations, a rapid decline from just 6 years ago. The program begins at 7 p.m. both nights. A list of suggested reading and films to accompany the discussion can be found in the library and online at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/racism-and-the-law-confronting-the-realities.

An Introduction to Video Editing

The library has scheduled a number of Adobe Premiere Elements training sessions as we gear up for the opening of our brand-new audio/visual studio. Learn how to use the software to edit videos, create titles, insert transitions, add special effects, adjust audio and more to create a professional looking video suitable for a variety of media.

Two-hour training sessions take place Thursday, Jan. 31, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m.-noon.; or Thursday, Feb. 28, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Please sign up for only one session. Register online at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org (click on the "Calendar" tab) or call 518-439-9314.



Tops in 2018

We've tallied up the items most frequently checked out from Bethlehem Public Library over the past year, and the results are in. The No. 1 circulating item in 2018 was a library laptop computer, followed by the portable WiFi hotspot, two items from our growing Library of Things. Coming in at No. 3 is People magazine, followed by the most checked out DVD — "The Shape of Water." Our most popular museum pass of 2018 was for the Museum of Innovation and Science (miSci), and the

most frequently checked out book was "The Woman in the Window" by A.J. Finn, followed closely by Kristin Hannah's "The Great Alone." We can't wait to see what's tops in 2019!

Other upcoming 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 bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Sunday Cinema

Film series with titles suitable for adult audiences. See www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org for a list of titles. Shown with Subtitling for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing when possible, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Adobe Premiere Elements 2018 Training

Learn how to edit videos, create titles, insert transitions, add special effects, adjust audio and more to create a professional looking video suitable for a variety of media, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sign up online or call.

— Kristen Roberts

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The **Delmar Farmers Market** has been a staple in the Bethlehem community since 2008; bringing farmers, vendors, families and community members together each Saturday morning, May through December. The market features over 60 vendors selling assorted local, eco-friendly, and fair trade products. We are committed to supporting local vendors, modeling environmental stewardship in all aspects of our operations, and continuing our progressive growth.

The **Delmar Farmers Market** is looking for Board Members that are dedicated individuals who are interested in supporting this work. If you would be interested in joining the board please send a short statement of what makes you a good candidate. In your brief summary please note the following:

- summary should be no more than 1 page long
- please include your name, contact information, and a little bit about yourself
- please include any specific skills that you think might benefit the board / market
- also highlight your availability and limitations that might challenge your participation

The **Delmar Farmers Market** will be accepting prospective board member statements through January 31, 2019. All applicants will receive a written response even if your name is not selected.

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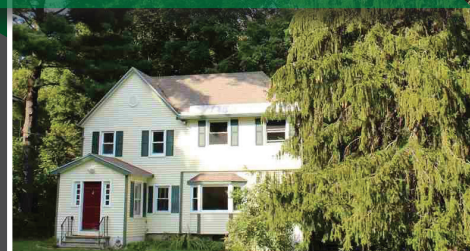
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moepods

Supergroup will meld together members of moe with the Ominous Seapods for a sold-out show at Cohoes Music Hall



Albany Mayor Kathy Sheehan (above) stands with music promoter Greg Bell and the band moe as she proclaims Feb. 24, 2018 "Moe Day." Some of moe will come back to town to play with members of Ominous Seapods (Tom Pirozzi - left) in a show this Saturday.

Photos by Frank Cavone and Michael Hallisey / TheSpot518

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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COHOES — As Woodstock's 50th anniversary floods the headlines, Tom Pirozzi shares how his Ominous Seapods were considered for one of the spin-off festivals during the '90s.

"We were kind of a contender," Pirozzi said. "We got down to a few on a list of bands."

The band was contacted for a possible Day One slot as promoter Michael Lang was setting the list of acts. But, that's as far as the discussion went. Brian Mangini and Max Verna went anyway. They would enjoy 30-seconds of fame on MTV. "It was really hilarious. They had slept under the stage," he said.

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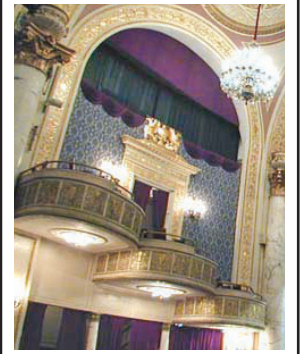
Did you see Albany Academy's Andre Jackson on ESPN? This kid can fly.

Eddie Quinn / Special to The Spot 518

quote of the week

"Yeah, I'll call my buddy Mike Lang."

— Tom Pirozzi, On the idea of his Ominous Seapods playing the Woodstock festival at Watkins Glen in August



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SCHENECTADY — The inaugural Capital Region Thomas Edison Music Awards, 6 p.m. Sunday April 14 at Proctors, is an opportunity to amplify, empower and celebrate professionals working in the area's wide-ranging music scene.

Over 60 luminaries drawn from the region's talent pool—including club owners, sound technicians, educators, journalists and performers—will judge nearly 30 categories, granting Eddies to winners from a list of approximately 80 nominees (ranging from soloists and group members to teachers, engineers, deejays, photographers and others).

Edison conceived the phonograph prior to moving his Edison Machine Works to Schenectady (and providing the basis for General Electric), but his invention—the first to reproduce sound rather than simply record it — transcended geography, bringing music to the world.

On its inception, the National Academy of Recordings Arts and Sciences considered naming its award the Eddie, in recognition of Edison's indelible contribution but opted for a nod to a later iteration, the gramophone.

Capital Records Live! and The Eddies are the creation of Salvatore Prizio and Jim Murphy.

"The spirit of the Eddies," Prizio said, "is to recognize all of those who work so hard, day-in and day-out, to entertain the Capital Region and beyond. Just about everyone pushes themselves so hard in this business, and the Eddies present a moment for all of us to pause, celebrate and reflect on what we do, whether it's an intern running cable or the biggest stars to come out of the area. We want to recognize that effort and celebrate each other."

Prizio, a musician himself, is program coordinator at Proctors Collaborative and former programming manager at Massry Center for the Arts, in Albany. Murphy, a former journalist and media executive, is marketing and corporate development director at Proctors Collaborative.

The ceremony will include two inductions into the Eddies New York Music Hall of Fame: an Artist Lifetime Achievement Award and an Arts Educator Award for Impact on the Community. Additionally, a People's Choice Award will be granted for Artist of the Year and Local Concert of the Year.

"The evening," Murphy said, "is about bringing attention to new artists, honoring tenured acts and commemorating local music legends."

Tickets cost \$20 each, or \$25 at the door. For tickets and information, call 518-346-6204 or visit proctors.org.



Girl Blue.

Michael Hallisey / TheSpot518

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Jazz is Phsh / Facebook

Jazz is Phsh

Proctors — Thursday, Jan. 24

SCHENECTADY — Hear Phish reimagined instrumentally with a twist of jazz as Jazz is Phsh takes the Proctors stage on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Jazz is Phsh is an instrumental tribute to Phish inspired by the popular tribute to The Grateful Dead, "Jazz is Dead." Jazz is Phsh is a collective of prominent musicians from the jazz and jam scenes that have come together in their appreciation of Phsh music reimagined in an instrumental, jazz fusion setting. The arrangements and performances of the band are built around their upcoming album which will feature many amazing musicians including Dennis Chambers (Santana, Miles Davis, Parliament Funkadelic), Jeff Coffin (Dave Matthews Band, The Flecktones), Chris Bullock (Snarky Puppy), Michael Ray (Sun Ra, Giant Country Horns, Cosmic Crewe), Kofi Burbridge (Tedeschi Trucks Band, Aquarium Rescue Unit, Trey Anastasio Band), Grant Green Jr. (Groove Masters), Anthony Wellington (Victor Wooten Band), and more

Founded in 2015 by The Chase Brothers, Adam Chase and Matthew Chase, Jazz is Phsh has quickly become a world renown tribute to Phish, attracting some of the most influential musicians in the jazz and jam scenes to take part in this collective approach to paying tribute to one of the most important and influential bands in rock and roll history.

With the music of Phish being both largely improvised as well as highly composed, the framework of Phsh's music is the perfect vehicle for exploring in an instrumental setting. The compositions are both challenging and adaptive. Jazz is Phsh provides an exploration of Phsh music unlike anything else.

Tickets cost \$30.50 each. For tickets and information, visit proctors.org.

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Cohoes Music Hall — Thursday, Jan. 24

COHOES — Dar Williams will perform at the Cohoes Music Hall on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

Williams has been called “one of America’s very best singer-songwriters,” by The New Yorker. In her years of performing, she has been joined by fellow pop-folk artists Mary Chapin Carpenter, Joan Baez and Ani DiFranco.

Girl Blue, the opening act, is establishing herself as a superior vocalist and songwriter from the Capital District.

Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$45 each. For tickets and information, visit thecohoesmusic hall.org.

Cohoes Music Hall is located at 58 Remsen St. in Cohoes.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Love in an empty nest

Capital Rep to premiere work of local playwright Friday, Jan. 25 with ‘Red Maple’

By MICHAEL HALLISEY

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ALBANY — Once the curtain at Capital Repertory Theatre opens on “Red Maple on Friday, Jan. 25, it will be the end of sorts for Yvonne Perry’s lobbying efforts.

Perry is no stranger to pitching products. Have you spent some time in the Capital District, chances are you’ve seen her face. The one-time soap opera star has made a career out of acting out of Albany. She may have persuaded you to buy your bed mattress from Taft furniture, where she’s been a spokesperson for years. As today’s workforce continues to be defined by a gig economy, Perry said life as an actor is nothing but. You will see her in television commercials, radio advertisements and print ads. And, when she’s not teaching out of one of the local universities, you may have spied her in one of your industry seminar videos. She’s everywhere.

“To make a product desirable or understandable to somebody, I like that,” said Perry.

The veteran actress and friend to playwright David Bunce was one of the play’s biggest supporters before it earned the winning entry in the Next Act! New Play Summit in 2017. The two have been friends for years, she said. And, several years prior to being cast to act in this production, she hosted a read through of the play at her home. Later, over a “wine and a beer,” she and Bunce talked over what worked and what didn’t. The end result, is a play of which she is excited to be a part.



YVONNE PERRY

“Having read the volume of plays that I’ve read,” said Perry. “It’s really hard to find a comedy that works. People don’t write comedies. Comedies are hard. And, this play is funny.”

The play, directed by Margaret E. Hall, is set in the Capital District. However, Perry said the people and the issues in which they are struggling

with is relatable to anyone and anywhere.

The plot centers around Robert. The college professor has just become an empty-nester, and his friends have grown concerned as they observe him falling apart. They all decide to gather together for a dinner to cheer him up, and that’s where the drama begins.

Perry said she enjoys her role as Karen. “Selfishly,” she said, she likes all of the characters because, as a mother and someone who has been married for 25 years, she can appreciate the dialogue in the play.

As an actor, Perry said she sees how each of the characters’ monologues would be a treat to play. “And, I have to tell you, the actors in this show, who came up from New York, are out of this freaking world. I’m just trying to keep up with them.”

“Red Maple” will run at the Capital Rep from Friday, Jan 25 to Sunday, Feb. 17. For tickets, visit proctors.org.

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<p>2014 FORD EXPLORER XLT AWD 4DR SUV, 3.5L V6, 6-SPD AUTO, HEATED/POWER LEATHER SEATS, BACK UP CAM, NAVI, MONROE, ALLOYS, 81,503 MI, STKA U9175T OUR PRICE: \$20,500</p>	<p>2014 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED 4DR SUV, 1.5L I4 TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, HEATED/POWER LEATHER SEATS, BACK UP CAM, SYNC, NAVI, ALLOYS, 3,511 MI, STKA U9779T OUR PRICE: \$23,900</p>	<p>2016 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 4DR SUV, 1.5L I4 TURBOCHARGER, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS, ROOF RACK, SAT, BACK UP CAM, 10,529 MI, STKA U9695T OUR PRICE: \$22,800</p>	<p>2016 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4DR SUV, 3.7L V6, 6-SPD AUTO, 3RD ROW, NAVI, BACK UP CAM, SYNC, 26,645 MI, STKA U9695T OUR PRICE: \$25,200</p>	<p>2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT AWD 4DR SUV, 3.5L V6, 6-SPD AUTO, HEATED/POWER LEATHER SEATS, 3RD ROW ALLOYS, TECH PKG, SAT, RADIO, 6,189 MI, STKA U991PT OUR PRICE: \$33,900</p>
<p>2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4DR SUV, 1.5L I4 TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, ALLOYS, HEATED MIRRORS/F SEATS, BACK UP CAM, 29,340 MI, STKA U9729T OUR PRICE: \$27,130</p>	<p>2016 FORD ESCAPE SEL AWD 4DR SUV, 1.5L I4 TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, LEATHER SEATS, BACK UP CAM, SYNC, NAVI, ALLOYS, 3,511 MI, STKA U9779T OUR PRICE: \$25,388</p>	<p>2018 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 4DR SUV, 1.5L I4 TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, ALLOYS, SYNC 3 PKG, BACK UP CAM, 6,473 MI, STKA U9695T OUR PRICE: \$25,472</p>	<p>2014 FORD F-350 SUPER DUTY LARIAT 4X4 4DR CREW CAB 6.7L V8 TURBOCHARGER, AUTO 6-SPD, HEATED/POWER LEATHER, BACK UP CAM, NAVI, MONROE, 29K, STKA U9695T OUR PRICE: \$48,900</p>	<p>2016 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 4DR SUPERCREW 4.6L V8, AUTO 6-SPD, BACK UP CAM, SAT, RADIO, PWR SEATS, 37,890 MI, STKA U9749T OUR PRICE: \$34,000</p>
<p>2016 FORD F-150 XL 4X4 4DR SUPERCREW 2.7L V6 TWIN TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, TOW PKG, RUNNING BOARDS, ALLOYS, SYNC, 40,031 MI, STKA U9750T OUR PRICE: \$28,900</p>	<p>2016 FORD F-250 SUPER DUTY XLT 6.7L V8 TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, RUNNING BOARDS, 19,400 MI, STKA U9795T OUR PRICE: \$44,495</p>	<p>2017 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 4DR SUPERCREW 2.7L V6 TWIN TURBOCHARGER, 6-SPD AUTO, TOW PKG, ALLOYS, GREAT TIRES, 5,025 MI, STKA U9695T OUR PRICE: \$37,058</p>	<p>2017 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 4DR SUPERCREW 3.5L V6 TWIN TURBOCHARGER, BACK UP CAM, SAT, RADIO, REMOTE START, 30,244 MI, STKA U9695T OUR PRICE: \$35,800</p>	<p>2018 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 4DR SUPERCREW 3.5L V6 TWIN TURBOCHARGER, AUTO, ECOBOOST, SAT, RADIO, TOW PKG, FX4, 4,246 MI, STKA U10309T OUR PRICE: \$48,725</p>

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Fri: **North Country Jazz Project Collective** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Michael Benedict Jazz Vibes** | 9 p.m.

The Ale House

680 River St., Troy. 518-272-9740
Sat: **The Chandler Travis Three-O** | 8 p.m.

Arsenal City Tavern

795 3rd Ave., Watervliet. 518-874-1767
Thurs: **Karaoke & Ladies Night** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Leiby & Vroman** | 8 p.m.
Tues: **Trivia Tuesday** | 7 p.m.

Athos

1814 Western Ave., Albany. 518-608-6400
Fri: **Take Two Trio** | 6:30 p.m.

Black Bear Inn

310 19th St., Watervliet. 518-272-9486
Wed: **Trivia Night** | 7:30 p.m.
Tues: **Talent Scout Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Blue 82

82 N. Pearl St., Albany. 518-445-8082
Wed: **Talent Scout Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Caffè Lena

47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs.
518-583-0022

Wed: **Acoustic Blues Open Mic & Jam** | 7 p.m.
Thurs: **Dwight & Nicole** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **John Gorka** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Frank Solivan & Dirty Kitchen** | 4 & 8 p.m.
Sun: **A Joyful Noise! Gospel Brunch** | 1 p.m. • **Hot Club of Saratoga** | 7 p.m.
Mon: **Open Mic Night** | 7:30 p.m.
Tues: **Immigrant Stories: In Their Own Words: Men's Perspectives** | 6:30 p.m.

Carney's Tavern

17 Main St., Ballston Lake. 518-280-7959
Thurs: **Matty Finn** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Pat Gioia** | 7:15 p.m.
Sat: **Whitewater Duo** | 7:15 p.m.

Carson's Woodside Tavern

57 NY-9P, Malta. 518-584-9791
Thurs: **Steve Candlen** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **John Stack** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Duo** | 7 p.m.
Mon: **Trivia** | 7 p.m.

Centre Street Pub

308 Union St., Schenectady. 518-393-2337
Thurs: **Allen Halstead & Azaam Hameed** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Wide Awake** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **James Hood** | 1 p.m. • **The Shakedown** | 9 p.m.

Chrome Food & Spirits

405 Hudson River Road, Waterford.
518-326-2725
Sun: **Murphy's Law, Murderers Row, Before I Had Wings, Remains of Rage** | 5 p.m.

City Sports Grille

Spare Time Clifton Park
1668 U.S. Route 9, Clifton Park.
518-371-4000
Fri: **Funk Evolution** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Kyle Bourgault** | 8 p.m.
Tues: **Line & Partner Country Dance Lessons w/Kevin Richards** | 7 p.m.

Club Helsinki Hudson

405 Columbia St., Hudson. 518-828-4800
Fri: **Stephan Bluhm, Sabrina Chap** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Bindlestiff Cirkus Cabin Fever Cabaret (Adult-oriented show)** | 9 p.m.

HOT SPOTS EVENTS CALENDAR



Chandler Travis returns to the Collar City

This time, he'll be leading the Chandler Travis Three-o, a quartet which plays simplified arrangements of the full Philharmonic's repertoire. Head over to The Ale House at 680 River St. in Troy on Saturday, Jan. 26 for the 8 p.m. show.

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Duke's Chophouse

Rivers Casino & Resort
1 Rush St., Schenectady. 518-579-8800
Fri: **Mia Sciocco** | 5:30 p.m.
Sat: **Chris Dollard** | 5:30 p.m.

Eden Cafe

269 Osborne Road, Loudonville.
518-977-3771
Thurs: **Joe Carrick and Eduardo Nieves** | 4:30 p.m.
Fri: **Plan-T** | 4:30 p.m. • **Brian Edward's Network Jam** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **The Capital Area's Top Female Performer Contest** | 7:30 p.m.
Tues: **Jay Kline** | 5:30 p.m. • **Open Mic Al Dente** | 7:30 p.m.

Emack & Bolio's

366 Delaware Ave., Albany. 518-512-5100
Fri: **Gross & Hart** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Shawn Marosek** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Deb Cavanaugh** | 2 p.m.
Tues: **Open Mic** | 7 p.m.

Fuze Box

12 Central Ave., Albany. 518-703-8937
Fri: **Cretin Hop** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Throwback Dance Party** | 9 p.m.

Gaffney's

16 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs.
518-587-7359
Fri: **Jim McArdle** | 8 p.m.
Tue: **Open Mic w/ Rick Bolton** | 7 p.m.

Grappa '72

818 Central Ave., Albany. 518-482-7200
Wed & Thurs: **Hamilton Street Jazz Company** | 6:30 p.m.
Fri: **Chordial String Quartet** | 6:30 p.m.

Hamlet and Ghost

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

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen

79 N. Pearl St., Albany. 518-426-8550
Fri: **Cory Wong (of Vulfpeck) w/ Emily Browning** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Victory Soul Orchestra w/s/g Hartley's Encore** | 9 p.m.
Tues: **Lissie** | 8 p.m.

Il Faro Restaurant

698 North Pearl St., Menands.
518-463-2208
Sat: **Second Chance Prom Winter Snowball** feat. live music by **Off the Record and Radio Radio X**
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE | 7 p.m.

Henry Street Taproom

86 Henry St., Saratoga Springs.
518-886-8938
Thurs: **Nate Giroux Trio** | 7 p.m.

J.J. Rafferty's

847 New Loudon Rd., Latham.
518-783-6800
Wed: **Trivia** | 7:30 p.m.
Fri: **Karaoke** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Live DJ** | 9 p.m.

Jessica Stone's

738 New Loudon Rd., Latham.
518-785-8536
Thurs: **Big Crunch Bingo** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Trivia Live** | 7 p.m.

Jupiter Hall

Inside Lucky Strike Social
1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Albany.
518-556-3350
Wed: **Silent Planet; Ghost Chant; As Within, So Without, and Beast** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Dueling Pianos** | 7 p.m. • **Pink Nois** feat. **Andre the Giant, NXNES, Sydney Schizzano, Thai and Soo Do Koo** | 8 p.m.

Kiernan's Craft Tavern

579 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham.
(Latham Farms) 518-783-4719
Thurs: **Erin Harkes** | 5:30 p.m.

The Low Beat

335 Central Ave., Albany. 518-432-6572
Wed: **The Deadbeats** | 10 p.m.
Thurs: **DJ TVL Presents 70s, 80s & 90s Party** | 6:30 p.m.
Fri: **Seconds of Pleasure w/Hot Cousin** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **518 Hip Hop Showcase** feat. **Ace Supreme, Soo do Koo, Boogie Ricardo, Shysty Guap, Mic Lanny x Devin B, Kory Alexander, Thai** | 7 p.m.

LT's Grill

2305 Nott St. E., Niskayuna. 518-374-7455
Wed: **Catch the Mania Trivia** | 7 p.m.
Thurs: **Live Music TBA** | 6:30 p.m.

McGeary's Irish Pub

4 Clinton Square, Albany. 518-463-1455
Wed: **Best Damn Open Mic Ever with Mother Judge** | 7:30 p.m.
Every Sun: **Blues Jam** | 7:30 p.m.
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 8 p.m.

Mocha Lisa's Caffe

Clifton Park Center,
22 Clifton Country Road, Clifton Park.
518-383-5373
Wed: **Open Mic Night** | 6:30 p.m.
Thurs: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

Morton's: The Steakhouse

Saratoga Casino Hotel
342 Jefferson St., Saratoga Springs.
518-682-5999
Thurs: **Jeanne O'Connor Jazz Trio** | 6:30 p.m.

Moon and River Cafe

11 S. Ferry St., Schenectady. 518-382-1938
Wed: **Jim Connelly** | 7 p.m.

Thurs: **Mike Kailas and the Buttercups** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **John Birchler** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **PEARL** | 6 p.m.
Sun: **Rock Star Open Mic** | 7:30 p.m.
Mon: **Sister Harmony** | 7 p.m.

Mouzon House

1 York St., Saratoga Springs. 518-226-0014
Wed: **Tony Markellis & Friends** | 6 p.m.
Thurs: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Mark Tolstrup & The Dixie Boys** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Joe Gitto Duo** | 6 p.m.
Sun: **Jeanine Ouder Kirk Trio** | 6 p.m.
Mon: **Drank the Gold** | 6 p.m.
Tues: **Deena Chappell Trio or Er Go Blu (alternating weeks)** | 6 p.m.

Nanola

2639 US Rte. 9, Malta. 518-587-1300
Thurs: **Super Smash Bros. Tourney** | 5 p.m.
Fri: **School Bus Yellow** | TBA
Sat: **Nanola Pong Tourney** | 6 p.m.
Sun: **Magic: The Gathering Tourney** | 4 p.m.

Newberry Music Hall

388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.
877-565-3849
Fri: **Latin Night** | 9 p.m.

Olde English Pub

683 Broadway, Albany. 518-434-6533
Thurs: **The Agave Flattops** | 7 p.m.
Tues: **Geeks Who Drink Trivia** | 8 p.m.

O'Slattery's

Irish Restaurant & Pub
318 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 518-439-5634
Wed: **Dan Sherwin** | 6:30 p.m.
Thurs: **Mike DeAngelis** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Kilashandra** | 7 p.m.

Sat: **Little Jack** | 7 p.m.
Tues: **DJ Trivia** | 7 p.m.

Parish Public House

388 Broadway, Albany. 518-365-0444
Sat: **Stellar Young w/s/g The Afternoon Edition** | 9 p.m.

Panza's

510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. 518-584-6882
Wed: **Totally Awesome 80s w/ Michael Panza, Chris Toma and Larry Finke** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Charles Cornell** | 6:30 p.m.
Sat: **Azaam Hameed** | 6:30 p.m.

The Parting Glass

40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs.
518-583-1916
Wed: **Texas Hold 'Em** | 7 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs: **Irish Celtic Session** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Get up Jack** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Hair of The Dog** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **ABL Bluegrass Concerts** | 1 p.m.
Mon: **Irish Stepdance Lessons** | 5:30 p.m.
Tues: **Dart League** | 7 p.m.

Pauly's Hotel

337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
Fri: **The Thirds w/ El Modernist and A Boy & His Rats** | 8:30 p.m.
Sat: **Owen Manure w/Arch Fiends, Phantom Sneeze** | 8:30 p.m.

Pearl Street Pub

59-61 No. Pearl St., Albany. 518-694-3100
Fri: **Happy Hour Trivia** | 5:30 p.m. • **The Audiostars** | 8:30 p.m.

Prime at Saratoga National

458 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs.
518-583-4653
Thurs: **Rich Ortiz** | 5:30 p.m.
Fri: **Dan Sherwin** | 5:30 p.m.
Sun: **Joe Sorrentino Trio (Jazz brunch)** | 10:30 a.m.

Professor Java's

217 Wolf Road, Albany. 518-435-0843
Sat: **Joe Barna's Composers Collective** | 7 p.m.

Provence

Stuyvesant Plaza,
1475 Western Ave., Albany. 518-689-7777
Fri: **Out of The Box** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Carl Alexandrov** | 6 p.m.

Putnam Place

63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs.
518-584-8066
Wed: **Open Mic Night** | 9 p.m.
Thurs: **Deadhead Paint & Sip** | 7 p.m. • **Half Step** | 9:30 p.m.
Fri: **Formula 5 + West End Blend** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Winter Bash: Audiostars w/Wylder** | 9 p.m.

Ravenswood Grill & Tavern

1021 NY 146, Clifton Park. 518-371-8771
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

Renaissance Restaurant

820 Eastern Blvd., Schenectady.
518-344-6384
Thurs: **Cliff Brucker & Mia Sciocco** | 6 p.m.

River Street Pub

194 River St., Troy. 518-271-4177
Wed: **Karaoke Night** | 9 p.m.
Thurs: **Super Dark Thursday: Huttch, The Lost Drones** | 9:30 p.m.
Fri: **Troy Night Out: Chief, Girth Control, The Jagaloons** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **HONEY: DJs SVB, Jen Haley, Goldee Rust, Rally** | 9 p.m.

The Duck

104 3rd St., Troy. 518-273-1872.
Wed: **Erin Harkes (acoustic duo)** | 8 p.m.

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 150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. 518-235-5858
 Wed: **Trivia and Ladies Night** | 7 p.m.
 Thurs: **Open Mic w/ Kelly Maguire** | 8 p.m.
 Fri: **Dr. Jah and The Love Prophets w/s/g Obleck** | 8 p.m.
 Sat: **4 The Blues** | 8 p.m.
 Sun: **Sunday Sessions with Maurizio Russomanno** | 3 p.m.
Sake Japanese Steakhouse
 611 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham. 518-785-7215
 Sat: **One-eyed Cat** | 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
 Wed: **Laughs on Lark Open Mic** | 7:30 p.m.
 Thurs: **Joshua Powell** | 9 p.m.
 Fri: **Scotchka, Condition Baker, Second Suitor, Society High** | 10 p.m.

Speakeasy 518
 42 Howard St., Albany. 518-449-2332
 Thurs: **Swing Night w/Dave Gleason and the Wayne Hawkins Trio** | 8 p.m.
 Fri: **Jeanine Ouder Kirk Trio** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Giroux Brothers Quartet** | 9 p.m.

Stockade Inn
 1 North Church St., Schenectady. 518-346-3400
 Thurs: **George Krakat** | 7 p.m.
 Fri: **Carla Metz & Larry Acunto** | 7 p.m.

Towne Tavern
 2850 NY 43, Averill Park. 518-674-3040
 Fri: **James & Katie** | 9 p.m.

Troy Kitchen
 Thurs: **Karaoke** | 7 p.m.
 Fri: **Flashback Friday: guest DJ spins hits from the 80s, 90s and 00s** | 8 p.m.
 Mon: **Poetry Open Mic** | 7 p.m.

The Upper Room
 59 No. Pearl St., Albany. 518-694-3102
 Sat: **Live Music or Comedy Show**

Van Slyck's
 Rivers Casino & Resort
 1 Rush St., Schenectady. 518-579-8800
 Thurs: **Rock-a-oke Live!** | 7 p.m.

Fri: **The OMG! Band** | 8 p.m. •
 DJ Aiden Scott | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Grand Central Station** | 8 p.m. •
 DJ Aiden Scott | 9 p.m.
 Sun: **TS Ensemble** | 8 p.m.
 Mon: **Young at Heart w/Protones** | 2:30 p.m.

Vapor Night Club
 Saratoga Casino Hotel
 342 Jefferson St., Saratoga Springs. 518-581-5775
 Fri: **Aquanett** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Big Sky Country** | 9 p.m.

Waterworks Pub
 76 Central Ave., Albany. 518-465-9079
 Wed: **Wacky Weds Drag Show** | 11 p.m.
 Thur: **Therapy Thursday w/DJ Shawn Gillie** | 11 p.m.
 Fri: **Karaoke (pub)** | 11 p.m.
 DJ Dave Barna (club) | 11 p.m.
 Sat: **DJ Shawn Gillie (pub)** | 11 p.m.
 DJ Dave Barna (club)

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

Wolff's Biergarten
 165 Erie Blvd., Schenectady. 518-631-9517
 Mon: **Talent Scout Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

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

MUSIC

Howlin' at the Moon
 Running the River kicks off this year's Americana concert series. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. Franchere Center, Mabee Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Rte. 5S), Rotterdam Junction. \$6. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Contra Dance Tunes
 Ray Kotke leads this session designed to build skills and repertoire. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 Main St., Voorheesville. \$3. 518-765-2815 or oldsongs.org

Live at the Jazz Bar: Ballroom Night
 Freihofers "Live at the Jazz Bar: Ballroom Night" returns for a special evening on

with waltz lessons from Diane Lachtrupp and Johnny Martinez, co-directors of Tango Fusion Dance Company. Features live music from Golfstrom with Jonathan Greene, and a cash bar by Mazzone Hospitality. Thursday, Jan. 24, Hall of Springs, Saratoga Spa State Park, 108 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Free; please register via the Eventbrite link at www.facebook.com/events/312761686019750

Jazz is Phsh
 This collection of prominent musicians from the Jazz and Jam scenes have come together in their appreciation of Phish's music to reimagine the popular jam band in an instrumental, jazz fusion setting. Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$30.50. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Dar Williams
 Known as much for her staunch progressive ideals as her raw acoustic energy, Williams has been captivating audiences with her elegance and honesty in her folk-pop songwriting. Her most recent album, "Emerald," recorded with a bunch of well-known music friends, is a sparkling collection of new original material, inspired collaborations and some surprising covers. The Capital District's own Girl Blue, who's been compared to Bonnie Raitt, Carole King and Jeff Buckley, will also perform. Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$35 to \$45. 518-953-0630 or www.ticketfly.com/event/1784782

Hyp3Fest 2019
 It's a birthday bash for DJ TGIF! Fri., Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Albany Capital Center, 55 Eagle St., Albany. \$20. www.albanycapitalcenter.com/events/HYP3Fest-2019-Featuring-DJ-TGIF_164_events.htm

2019 ICHSA Northeast Quarterfinal
 Varsity Vocals presents the Northeast Quarterfinal of The International Championship of High School A Cappella groups, featuring a performance by Mohonasen High Schools "For Good Measure" and South Glens Falls High School's "Vocal Point." Friday, Jan. 25, at

7 p.m. Concert Hall, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 44 8th St., Troy. General admission: \$27.24; students, \$21.99; prices include fees. Purchase tickets at varsityvocals.com/event/2019-ichsa-ne-qb1-reusselaer/. Venue information: 518-276-3921 or www.empac.rpi.edu

The Last of a Dying Breed
 Showcase and pop-up featuring performances by Lil Baby Suplex, Kidd Glockss, Glockstart DIMI, Ohze, \$PLIFF, and Dopeisvay along with shops Gcorp NY, Playdead NY, New York Filty, Fine Print, Elevated Streetwear, Retro Tags, and PDK Kicks. Also features live music by DJ King Bully. Beer wine and cider will be serfed Sponsored by Albany Barn and Unity! Saturday, Jan. 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany. \$10 at the door. Venue information: 518-935-4858 or albanybarn.org.

Lindsay Dashew
 Enjoy an evening of storytelling and songs from a variety of Broadway blockbusters featuring the actress, singer and dancer who spent a decade working in New York City and is now the owner and artistic director of Delmar-based Broadway Bound Performing Arts Academy. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Adults \$15; seniors and students, \$10. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

2019 ICCA Central Quarterfinal
 Varsity Vocals presents the Central Quarterfinal of The International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella groups, featuring performances by student groups from The College of Saint Rose, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University at Albany. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. Concert Hall, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 44 8th St., Troy. General admission: \$27.24; students, \$21.99; prices include fees. Purchase tickets at varsityvocals.com/event/2019_icca_central_qf1_rpi/. Venue information: 518-276-3921 or www.empac.rpi.edu

Icons of Vinyl
 This ultimate tribute tour features performances by the highest grossing

tribute acts to The Eagles (Eaglemania), Eric Clapton (Journeyman) and Tom Petty (The Pettybreakers) at one time in one place. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$19.50 to \$49.50. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Old Songs Sampler Concert
 Benefit concert for the 2019 Old Songs Festival features performances by Dan Berggren, Kate Blain, Short of Breath, Debra Burger & Carol Fults, Joy Adler's Summer Camp Band, and Ron Gordon's Guitar Crew. Also includes raffle of quality craft items and recordings of past performers, along with a bake sale. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$25; youth (13-18), \$12, and children (12 and younger, \$5. No refunds are available for this event. 518-765-2815 or oldsongs.org

moePods
 A brand new project featuring former members of Ominous Seapods and current members of moe which will feature high intensity jams that reach deep into both bands' catalogues. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$27. 518-953-0630 or www.ticketfly.com/event/1779873

Lizz Wright
 This acclaimed vocalist is a steward of American music bringing brilliant color and vibrancy to singular original works and compositions by some of the greatest songwriters of our time. She tours in support of her latest release, "Grace," which reveals the web of deep running roots of story and song that bind the vastly diverse traditions that are the soul of the South. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. \$34.50. 518-273-0038 or tickets.troymusichall.org

High School Choral Festival
 Albany Pro Musica hosts this beloved invitational festival of regional high school choirs. Guest composer and conductor Brad Ellingboe, whose published compositions and arrangements are favorites of choral ensembles across the world, will share the stage with Maestro Flores-Caraballo to conduct a festival chorus of more than 250 voices. Sunday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music

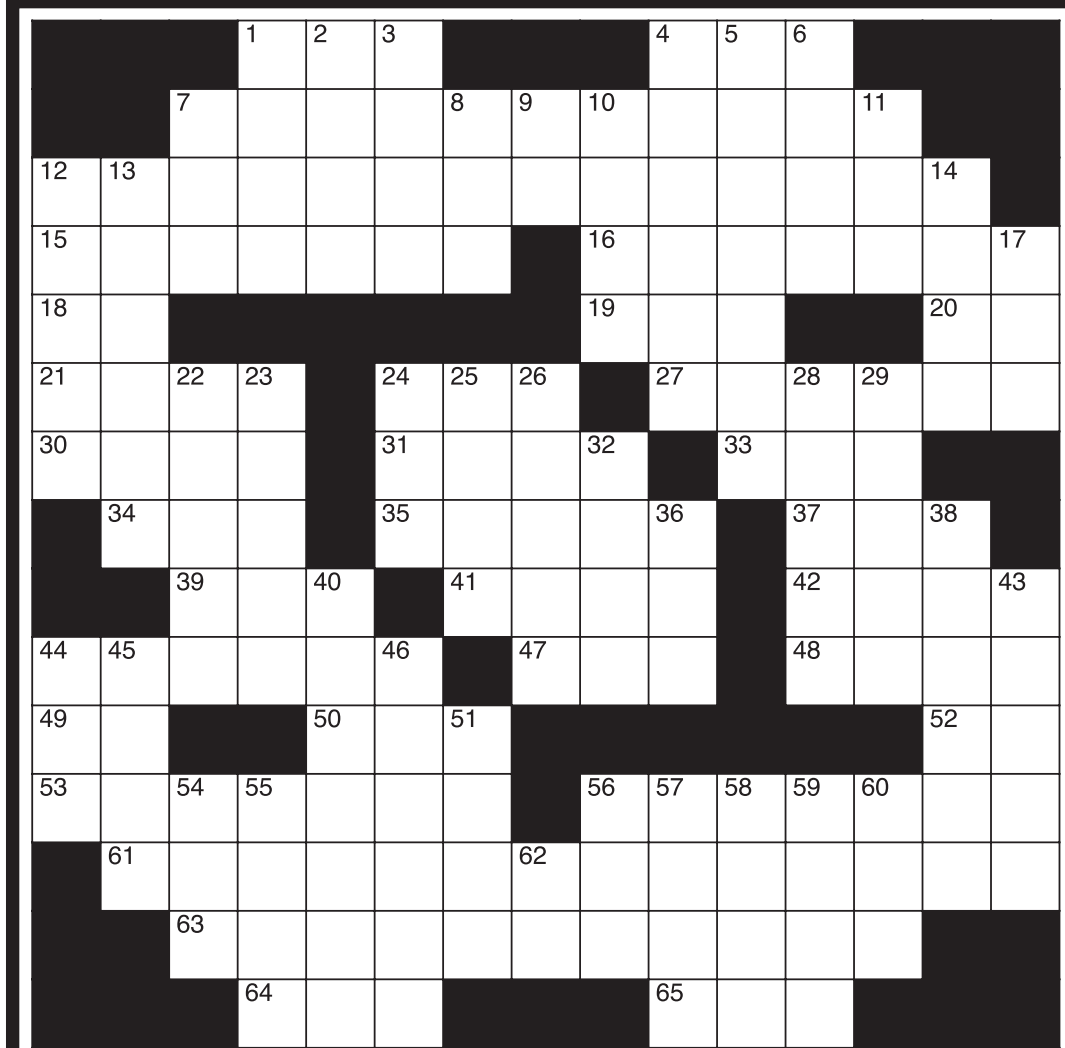
Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. \$15. 518-273-0038 or tickets.troymusichall.org

Young The Giant
 Since the band's 2010 inception, Young the Giant has made a name for itself in rock as the 'thinking man's band', winning over fans, radio, and press with their incendiary live shows, strong musicianship, and poignant lyrics. Following 2016's critically-acclaimed "Home of the Strange," "Mirror Master" promises to continue ascending into consciousness, though this time with a heavy focus on personal self-awareness and growth. With special guest art pop collaborators Sure Sure. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$24.50 to \$39.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/young-the-giant

Rochmon Record Club presents 'The Doors'
 A Rochmon Record Club Listening Party is a multi-media event meant to inform and deepen one's understanding of the history behind the individual performers, songs, and stories that went into the making of some of the most iconic albums. This event will focus on The Doors' first and self titled album released in 1967. Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany \$10. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/the-doors-the-doors-rochmon-record-club-listening-party/

Jeanine Ouder Kirk Trio
 Jazz at the Spring starts its 2019 series off with the trio fronted by the vocalist and multi-instrumentalist. She'll be joined by pianist Scott Bassison and bassist Lou Saldone. Sponsored by Capital District Jazz, Ltd. Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Spring Street Gallery, 110 Spring St., Saratoga Springs. Advance \$15; increases to \$20 day of show. www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4033046

Umphrey's McGee
 The music of this sextet unfolds like an unpredictable conversation between longtime friends. A call of progressive guitar wizardry might elicit a response of soft acoustic balladry, or a funk groove could be answered by explosive percussion. At any moment, heavy



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Political action committee
 4. One point north of due east
 7. Marital
 12. Religious building
 15. Intrinsic nature of something
 16. Safe to drink
 18. Letter of credit
 19. Single Lens Reflex
 20. Keeps you cool in summer
 21. Monetary unit
 24. The Eye Network
 27. Moving with a bounding stride
 30. Figures
 31. Of the pia mater
 33. Male offspring
 34. Indicates near
 35. Calvary sword
 37. South American plant
 39. Doctor of Education
 41. Something to take
 42. Remove the edges from
 44. Inattentive
 47. Pick up
 48. Latch for a window
 49. Region of the U.S.
 50. Windy City ballplayer
 52. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
 53. Be permanently present in
 56. Novice
 61. Pirate novel
 63. In a law-abiding way
 64. Where one sleeps
 65. Criticize
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Bullfighting maneuver
 2. Egyptian Sun god
 3. Predatory semiaquatic reptile
 4. Register formally
 5. Eating houses
 6. Japanese port
 7. Genus of rodents
 8. Nigerian city
 9. Milliwatt
 10. Mistake!
 11. Women's __ movement
 12. Greeting
 13. Songbirds
 14. An arrangement scheme
 17. Heartbeat test
 22. Push back
 23. Intended for the audience only
 24. Cycles per second
 25. Impartiality
 26. Polio vaccine developer
 28. Bowel movements
 29. South American Indian
 32. Queen of Sparta
 36. Confederate soldier
 38. Emerged
 40. Death
 43. __ and flowed
 44. Folk singer DiFranco
 45. Email folder
 46. Throbbled rhythmically
 51. English rockers
 54. Disaster relief operation
 55. American model and TV personality Katherine
 56. Potable
 57. Tough outer layer
 58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
 59. Troubles
 60. Negative
 62. Camper
- Answers on Pg. B21

guitars can give way to heavier blues as the boys uncover the elusive nexus between jaw-dropping instrumental virtuosity and airtight song craft. The band performs as part of its Wax On, Wax Off Tour. With special guest Robert Walter's 20th Congress. Friday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$25 to \$32.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/umphreys-mcgee

Trey McLaughlin and the Sounds of Zamar

This group has not only become sought after all over the world for its expressive vocals and intricate arrangements of classic gospel hymns and fresh adaptations of pop and musical theater hits, but has also made a name for itself performing with gospel greats, such as William McDowell, Kierra "Kiki" Sheard, Richard Smallwood, Earnest Pugh, and James Fortune. Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. \$25 of \$35. 518-273-0038 or tickets.troymusicall.org

5th Annual Winter Warm-UP!

A concert designed to showcase unique and intriguing music in an effort to beat the mid-winter blahs. This year's show is a Gypsy Swing party, featuring performances by gypsy jazz guitarist Stephane Wrembel, The Hot Club of Saratoga, Zack Cohen's Beat/Swing Project and Hot Tuesday. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. The Linda: WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. Advance, \$15, increases to \$20 day of show. Proceeds to benefit The Linda. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/5th-annual-winter-warm-up-features-stephane-wrembel-2/

The Elvis & Orbison Show: A Celebration of The Legends

A unique and incredible tribute concert experience. A true celebration of two legendary performers in one amazing show. In the first set, the portrayal of Roy Orbison is extraordinary. The look, the voice and the phenomenal songs all come to life right in front of your ears and eyes. During the second set, Elvis Presley is in the building as the celebration continues. Many of Elvis' great tunes are brought back to life as the audience is transformed back to a time when he ruled the musical world in an outstanding tribute to the King of Rock & Roll. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Hart Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$29 and \$39. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Zukerman Trio

Trio with violinist Pinchas Zukerman, cellist Amanda Forsyth and pianist Angela Cheng will perform. Program features Beethoven's "Kakadu Variations" for Piano Trio, Op. 121a, Arensky's Piano Trio No. 1 in D minor, Op. 32, and Brahms' Piano Trio No. 2 in C Major. Presented by Troy Chromatic Concerts. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. \$25 or \$35. 518-273-0038 or tickets.troymusicall.org

Get The Led Out

From the bombastic and epic, to the folky and mystical, this tribute band captures the essence of the recorded music of Led Zeppelin and brought it to the concert stage. The Philadelphia-based group consists of six veteran musicians intent on delivering Led Zeppelin live, like you've never heard before. Utilizing the multi-instrumentalists at their disposal, GTLO re-create the songs in all their depth and glory with the studio overdubs that Zeppelin themselves never performed. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Advance, \$33.50; increases to \$35.50 day of show. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/get-the-led-out-the-american-led-zeppelin-1

Regina Carter

The virtuoso violinist will present "Simply Ella," a celebration of the Ella Fitzgerald's infectious and inclusive artistry with

unabashed joy. In her heartfelt and deeply personal interpretations of these songs, we hear the same degree of warmth, feeling and elegance that imbued the legendary singer's work as filtered through Carter's voice. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Adults, \$35; Saint Rose students, \$10. Tickets: 518-274-7804 or tickets.troymusicall.org; Venue: 518-337-4871 or www.strose.edu/campus-offices/massry-center-for-the-arts

THEATER

Monty Python's 'Spamalot'

This outrageous musical comedy is lovingly ripped off from the film classic "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" with a book by Eric Idle and music and lyrics by the Grammy Award winning team of Mr. Idle and John Du Prez. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$20 to \$85; limited availability for Thursday night show. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'The Wild Party'

In 1920's Manhattan, lovers Queenie and Burrs decide to throw a decadent party, inviting a host of dark and fascinating guests. As the long night reaches its climax, jealousy, passion, and violence ensue, and it becomes clear to Queenie that this is an evening that they can never come back from. For mature audiences. Presented by the Schenectady Light Opera Company. Through Sunday, Jan. 27. Shows: Thursday, Jan. 24, Friday, Jan. 25, and Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. SLOC Musical Theater, 427 Franklin St., Schenectady. \$18 to \$28; tickets available through Proctors Box Office: 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org. Venue: 1-877-350-7378 or sloctheater.org

'The Absolute Brightness of Lenoard Pelkey'

Flamboyant, optimistic 14-year-old Leonard Pelkey goes missing in a small Jersey town. As Detective Chuck DeSantis investigates, the missing boy inspires the town's residents to ponder how they live, whom they love, and what they leave behind. Opens Friday, Jan. 25 and runs through Saturday, Feb. 9. Preview performance Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Shows: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Feb. 2. Curtain Call Theatre, 1 Jeanne Jugan Lane, Latham. 518-877-PLAY (7529) or www.brownpapertickets.com/profile/2682285

'The Babylon Line'

Levittown, 1967. It's the first night of an adult-ed creative writing course in a classroom at the local high school. The teacher, Aaron Port, lives in Greenwich Village and reverse commutes once a week on the Long Island Rail Road's Babylon line. His students are a mixed bag: a trio of housewives who embrace each other on arrival, and update their running checklists on each other's kids, husbands, and lawns, and two men who sit silently at their desks. One final student, Joan Dellamond, rushes in late—but she actually does intend to be there. An aspiring writer troubled by a failing marriage, Joan has little in common with her neighbors. And yet, she does seek connection. Maybe this class will bring her, and Aaron, something that neither quite expects. Presented by the Schenectady Civic Players. Opens Friday, Jan. 25, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 3. Shows: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 S. Church St., Schenectady. \$20. tickets.civicplayers.org or by phone by calling Tickets by Proctors at 518-346-6204. Venue: 518-382-2081 or www.civicplayers.org

'A Comedy of Errors'

Shakespeare's play about twins, both named Antipholus, who have twin servants, both named Dromio. After a shipwreck, the twins are separated. Twenty years later, they all arrive in Ephesus, with hilarious confusion. Opens Friday, Jan. 25, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 10. Shows: Friday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany. \$15. 518-438-5503 or info@steamer10theatre.org

Shorts & Sweets

Enjoy five, one-act plays and monologues all written by local playwrights. Presented by the Matinee Theater Players. One show only: Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. \$10; tickets will only be sold at the door; first come, first serve. 518-674-2007 or slca-ctp.org

'Red Maple' (World Premiere)

Everyone wants to know, "What's the matter with Robert?" Since becoming an empty-nester, the usually solid and dependable professor seems to be falling apart — just like the old red maple tree in the back yard. When friends get together for a cheer-him-up dinner, Robert announces he's had an epiphany that will rock the world of the stalwart suburban gang around the table. Things get shaken and stirred as the cocktails and confessions flow, building to a hilarious crescendo when an unexpected guest shows up begging another question, "Guess who's coming to dinner?" Written by Capital Region veteran actor-writer, David Bunce, this uproarious comedy, set in the suburbs of Albany, was the runaway hit of the 2016 NEXT ACT! New Play Summit. Opens Tuesday, Jan. 29 and runs through Sunday, Feb. 17. Preview performances: Friday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26, at 3 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. Shows: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesday, Feb. 6. The REP, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. \$22 to \$57, limited availability for majority of shows. 518-445-SHOW (7469) or tickets.proctors.org

'4,000 Miles'

Ninety-one year old Vera Joseph's solitary existence is entirely shaken when her disheveled grandson, Leo, fresh from a cross-country bike ride, unexpectedly appears at her door in the middle of the night. Leo is in crisis, confused by an on-again, off-again romance, furious with his mother's incessant meddling, and grieving deeply for his recently deceased best friend. The two find companionship across the generations in this engaging and tender meeting of the minds. A finalist for the 2013 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, this play by Amy Herzog is a compassionate, intimate, and funny play that examines the love of the family we can choose, the family we can't, and the healing power of trust. Opens on Friday, Feb. 1, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 17. Shows: Preview performance Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second St., Albany. Adults, \$20; students w/ID, \$10. 518-462-1297 or www.albanycivictheater.org/reserve-tickets/

'Miracle on South Division Street'

In this heartwarming and heartfelt comedy by Tom Dudzick, a supposed visitation by the Virgin Mary to a blue-collar Buffalo, N.Y., neighborhood begets unforeseen revelations for a family of Polish-American Catholics. Opens Friday, Feb. 1, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 17. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Ghent Playhouse, 6 Town Hall Place, Ghent. Adults, \$23.76; Students, \$11.34; prices include fees. 518-392-6264 or www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3579816

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AUDITIONS

Home Made Theater

Actors sought for upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with callbacks following auditions on Wednesday. Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park, 19 Roosevelt Drive, Saratoga Springs. Synopsis and character descriptions at homemadetheater.org/get-involved/acting and click on the link next to the play's name.

Albany Civic Theater

Actors sought for upcoming production of Naomi Wallace's "The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek." Tuesday, Feb. 5 and Thursday, Feb. 7. Sign in begins at 7 p.m. followed by auditions at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany. Synopsis and character descriptions available at www.facebook.com/events/2540124479347887/.

COMEDY

The Comedy Works:

Saratoga Springs

Open Mic: Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9 p.m. Sign up at 7 p.m., free to attend or participate. **Adrienne Iapalucci & Guests:** The winner of the first-ever People's Choice Opening Act Competition, has gone on to appear on Comedy Central, the Late Show with David Letterman and has been featured in the Daily News, The New York Times and Readers Digest. Friday, Jan. 25, and Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Show only, \$20; Dinner & Show package, \$44.95 (7:30 p.m. show only). All tickets subject to a \$2 service fee. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

The Egg

Performing Arts Center

(SOLD OUT) Bert Kreischer: The host of Travel Channel's "Trip Flip" and "Bert

the Conqueror," will share two evenings worth of hilarious and outrageous stories. Wednesday, Jan. 23, and Thursday, Jan. 24. Empire State Plaza, Albany. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org

The Funny Bone

Clash of the Comics: Here's how it works: First 15 to sign up will have the chance to perform, however, only 10 of those performers, the ones who get the most people to attend the show, will actually take the stage. Audience favorite takes home \$100 prize. Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. **Jessica Kirson:** In an era in which only ten percent of touring comedians are female, Kirson stands out as one of the strongest. She is a powerhouse on stage, with an act that is a hilariously relatable performance of sheer silliness, vulnerability and ridiculous characters. Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$15; also Sunday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m., \$12. All shows 21+ unless indicated otherwise; doors open 60 to 90 minutes before early show; 30 to 45 minutes before late show. Crossgates Mall, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Guilderland. 518-313-7484 or albany.funnybone.com

Mopco Improv Theatre

What the Hell is Going On!?! with Ryan Shanahan: More Than Jokes presents this live talk show, featuring Ryan and his lovable rube sidekick Andy McDermott. It's a show like no other with an unforgettable cast of characters, special guests and games to play with you the audience! Thursday, Jan. 24, doors at 6:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. show. Adults, \$16.88; seniors/students, \$7.42. **The Maestro: Improv Comedy Showdown:** In this exciting format, improvisers compete to escape elimination and be crowned the evening's Maestro. Actors perform in a barrage of scenes and songs for the audience's delight and approval. Will they succeed or join the ranks of the eliminated? Friday, Jan. 25; doors at 7:30 p.m. for 8 p.m. show. Adults, \$11.53;

seniors/students, \$7.32. **Schenectady Soup Stroll Free Sampler Show:** The Mop and Bucket Company, the Capital Region's favorite improvisers, is serving up laughs for the whole family during the Schenectady Soup Stroll! Come in, relax and warm up with some improvised comedy made up entirely on the spot from your suggestions, so no two shows are alike! Besides inspiring the show, audience members will also get a chance to come onstage and be a part of the action! Never fear, we don't make fun or roast you. Audience participants are guaranteed to return to their seats 100% cooler than they left them. Saturday, Jan. 26, doors at 1:30 p.m. for 2 p.m. show. Free. **Spontaneous Broadway:** Performers audition Broadway-style songs that they create on the spot based on song titles created by you, the audience. Vote for your favorite song and see it brought to life by our performers as they improvise an entire hour long musical around it! Saturday, Jan. 26; doors at 7:30 p.m. for 8 p.m. event. Adults, \$16.78; seniors, students and children, \$7.32. All prices include fees; group ticket packages also available for most shows. 10 N. Jay St., Schenectady. 518-577-6725 or www.mopco.org

Proctors

One Man Star Wars Trilogy: Canadian actor and uber geek, Charles Ross, brings his solo madcap creation to the stage in this mind-bending whirlwind of a show. Ross retells the classic trilogy in 60 minutes—no costumes, no props, no sets—all the characters, the music, the ships, and the battles. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre. \$30. **Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show:** Eliot Chang, who is known for destroying audience hecklers in his comedy videos, headlines this month's stand-up showcase. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Underground at Proctors. Advance, \$15; increases to \$20 day of show. 432 State St., Schenectady. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

DANCE

'Let 'im Move You: This is a Formation'

Artists jumata tu m. poe and Jermone "Donte" Beacham will discuss the next phase of their combined performance and visual work which they will develop during their residency. Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Studio 1-Goodman, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 44 8th Ave., Troy. Free. 518-276-3919 or www.empac.rpi.edu

'Sleeping Beauty'

Set to the music of Tchaikovsky and based on the classic Brothers Grimm story, "Sleeping Beauty" tells the timeless tale of true love restoring life. Performed by the legendary National Ballet Theatre of Odessa. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$38 to \$68. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-national-ballet-theatre-of-odessa-sleeping-beauty

Diavolo

Following its success as one of the top 10 finalists in Season 12 of NBC's America's Got Talent, this Los Angeles-based company continues pushing a new edge of performance with Artistic Director Jacques Heim's inventive genius and his fearless, athletic daredevils. With a unique style that encompasses dance, acrobatics, and gymnastics, DIAVOLO explores the relationship between the human body and its surrounding architectural environment. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St. Schenectady. \$25 to \$125. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

First Friday Swing Dance

Dance the night away to live music by The Lustre Kings. Friday, Feb. 1; free lesson from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing until 11 p.m. Albany Elks Lodge, 25 South Allen St., Albany. Adults, \$15; Dance Flurry members, \$12; retirees/

seniors/students/limited income, \$10. frstfridayswingdance@gmail.com

Community 'Barn' Dance

Fun, simple dances for every age and ability. All dances will be taught. Yummy dessert potluck during intermission. This month's dance features John Kirk, Trish Miller, and Joel Rosenberger. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$8; free for children ages 12 and younger. 518-765-2815 or oldsongs.org

FAMILY

Family Storytime

This 45 minute enrichment program includes stories, songs, and movement to support children's learning and discovery from the very beginning. For infants to preschool aged children with a caregiver. Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Main Branch, Troy Public Library, 100 2nd St., Troy. Free. 518-274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Lansingburgh Storytime

This 45 minute enrichment program includes stories, songs, and movement to support children's learning and discovery from the very beginning. For infants to preschool aged children with a caregiver. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Lansingburgh Branch, Troy Public Library, 27 114th St., Troy. Free. 518-274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

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

Art for All

Adults and children of all ages are welcome to join us on Saturdays for drop in art making. This month, during "Hot Stuff! Design a Mini Decorative Stove," attendees will create their own, beautifully patterned miniature versions

of the cast iron stoves currently on view in "Heavy Metal: Cast Iron Stoves of the Capital Region." Weekly on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Art Studio, Albany Institute for History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Free with paid museum admission. 518-463-4478 or www.albanyinstitute.org

The Hudson River Ramblers

During "Tunes and Tales from the Towpath," families will take a journey in story and song, to when the Erie Canal was the major "super highway" of the young nation. Master storyteller Jonathan Kruk and historical balladeer Rich Bala, dressed in period clothing, will be your guides along the way. With entertaining and enlightening tales and tunes about the canal's history and folklore, the program will offer something for every family member to enjoy and will provide plenty of opportunities for everyone to participate. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. Huxley Theater, New York State Museum, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free. 518-474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

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. Friday, Feb. 1, at 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

FILM

'The Green Book'

Based on a true story, Dr. Don Shirley (Mahershala Ali) is a world-class African-American pianist who's about to embark on a concert tour in the Deep South in 1962. In need of a driver and protection, Shirley recruits Tony Lip (Viggo Mortensen), a tough-talking bouncer from an Italian-American neighborhood in the

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Bronx. Despite their differences, the two men soon develop an unexpected bond while confronting racism and danger in an era of segregation. Rated PG-13 for thematic content, language including racial epithets, smoking, some violence and suggestive material. 130 minutes. Wednesday, Jan. 23, Thursday, Jan. 24 and Friday, Jan. 25 at noon and 7 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 27 at noon, 3 and 6 p.m. and daily, Monday, Jan. 28 through Thursday, Jan. 31, at noon and 7 p.m. The Addy Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; seniors, students, children and all tickets for showings before 6 p.m., \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Inquiring Nuns'

In 1968, two young Catholic nuns crisscrossed Chicago, from a supermarket to the Art Institute to church on Sunday, in order to ask random strangers the question, "Are you happy?" The humor and sadness of their honest encounters lift this to the level of a serious and moving inquiry into the concerns of contemporary man... and also the circumstances within which men will actually express their concerns. Newly restored for its 50th anniversary. Not rated. 60 minutes. Wednesday, Jan. 23, and Friday, Jan. 25, at 2, 3:30, and 7 p.m. Proctors, 432 State St., Adults, \$9; seniors and students (w/ID). \$6. Box office only, 518-346 6204.

'Water'

Set in 1938 rural India under British colonial rule, the film begins when eight-year-old child bride Chuyia is widowed and sent to live in a temple in the holy city of Varanasi. This film explores the difficulties of women's rights and social change in Indian culture. It tells the story of the lives of women and girls who are banished by Hindu law to an institution, or ashram, to live in poverty and renunciation following the deaths of their husbands. Sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute as part of its Classic Film Series. Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nyswritersinstitute.org

'A life that is only circulations'

The title for this episode of the Short Shadows series is borrowed from Bay Area poet Juliana Spahr's "Transitory, Momentary," a poem about loss shot through with reflections on the power of words, songs, and stanzas, set against the backdrop of the Occupy movement and the global circulation of oil and capital. Alongside a reading by Spahr, the program features two films made almost five decades apart, Joyce Wieland's "Sailboat" (1965) and The Otolith Group's "I See

Infinite Distance Between Any Point and Another" (2012). Both films operate at the boundary between language and image, framed by the sea as a visual, poetic, and structural metaphor for exile, longing, and global circulatory connection. Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. Theater, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 44 8th St., Troy. General admission, \$6. 518-276-3919 or tickets.empac.rpi.edu

'City of Life and Death'

This award-winning 2009 film dramatizes the 1937 Japanese invasion of the city of Nanking, and the atrocities committed against its population. The film's director, Lu Chaun, uses black-and-white cinematography, hand-held camera work, quick edits, and minimal dialogue to interpret the urban warfare, civilian slaughter, and cruelty of China's national tragedy. 133 minutes, in Mandarin with English subtitles. Presented as part of the New York State Writers Institute Classic Film Series. Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, Downtown Campus, University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nyswritersinstitute.org

LECTURES

Stephen Pinker

The cognitive neuroscientist is one of the world's most influential thinkers on the subjects of language, mind, behavior and what it means to be human. He'll deliver the University at Albany 175th Anniversary Keynote Presentation, titled "Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism and Progress." Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nyswritersinstitute.org

Larry Kagan

The Troy artist will not only share his insights about the sculptures on view in the retrospective exhibition "Shape and Shadow: The Sculpture of Larry Kagan," but also discuss what inspires him, his creative processes and artistic achievements. Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Included with museum admission: \$10 for adults, and \$8 for seniors and students (w/ID). 518-463-4478 or albanyinstitute.org

The Lessons of Hurricane Maria

Hurricane Maria made landfall on Puerto Rico on September 20, 2017 as a high-end Category 4 hurricane with winds of 155 mph. Destroying the island's power grid, and decimating the territory's agricultural industries, the storm left a shattered infrastructure, a crippled economy, and a

numerous public health emergencies. A distinguished panel from diverse fields will address questions regarding the ongoing humanitarian crisis and its lessons for the future. Cosponsored by Journalism Program of the University at Albany Department of Communication and the New York State Writers Institute. Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, Downtown Campus, University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nyswritersinstitute.org

Iroquois Women

Dr. Maeve Kane of UAlbany will discuss the Haudenosaunee women of the Six Nations Iroquois, and how they shaped their communities' engagement with colonists, and rejected colonialist constructions of civility and savagery. Kane will explore Iroquois community and identity formation, drawing on material culture, archaeology, and history to examine indigenous women's agency. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. Mabee Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Nonmembers, \$5. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Charlayne Woodard

The Albany High School graduate, a multi-talented writer and performer who has made numerous appearances on television, on Broadway and in movies, will present a craft talk at 4:15 p.m. and deliver the 23rd annual Burian Lecture on Life in the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Presented by the UAlbany Theatre Program and the Jarka and Grayce Curian Endowment in association with the New York State Writers Institute. Monday, Feb. 4. Both events take place in the Studio Theatre in the Performing Arts Center, Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nyswritersinstitute.org

Brainfood for the Curious:

Short talks at Lunch
When we think of Ice Age predators, images of savage sabertooth tigers and packs of deadly dire wolves immediately come to mind. Surprisingly, fossils of these menacing mammals—or predators of any kind—have never been discovered in New York State. Curator of Pleistocene Vertebrate Paleontology Dr. Robert S. Feranec will discuss this mysterious absence of Pleistocene predators in New York as well as describe some of the other spectacular species that once thrived here during his lecture titled "Mystery of the Missing Ice Age Predators of New York." This program includes a 20-minute talk followed by brief Q&A. Participants are welcomed to bring their lunches. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 12:10 p.m. Huxley Theater, New York State Museum, 222 Madison Ave.,

Albany. 518-474-5877 or www.nysmuseum.org

Ibi Zoboi

The rising young adult fiction writer will discuss her first novel, "American Street," and her widely-acclaimed new novel, "Pride" a retelling of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" set in the Bushwick neighborhood of modern-day Brooklyn, during a craft talk at 4:15 p.m. and a presentation and Q&A session at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 5. The craft talk takes place in the Multi-Purpose Room located in the Campus Center West Addition, while the presentation will occur in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Cosponsored by the UAlbany Student Association and the New York State Writers Institute. Both venues are located on the University at Albany Uptown Campus, located at 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nyswritersinstitute.org

LITERARY

Word Plays

Sometimes, you can't continue on—you just have to start over. Listen to stories of how people dealt with, coped and/or survived starting over. Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. Undergrad at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$12. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org. For more information about the performers and for videos of them telling stories, visit www.storycircleatproctors.org

The Troy Poetic Vibe

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

Brass Tacks

Albany Poets' new poetry and spoken word series featuring some of the finest poets in the country along with an open mic for all poets, writers and artists who have something to share. Tuesday, Feb. 5, sign ups begin at 7 p.m., event runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Low Beat, 335 Central Ave., Albany. \$3. Event details: www.albanypoets.com/events/brass-tacks-2-2019-02-05// Venue details: 518-432-6572 or www.thelowbeat.com

MISCELLANEOUS

In the Presence of Proof with Deborah Hanlon

After her brother's death at four, Hanlon, then three, embarked on a lifelong journey of discovery of science and self to find proof of what she knew deep inside,

that life after death exists. Her focus as an intuitive medium is to help the living transition their own "afterlife," following the loss of a loved one. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. Advance: \$45 or VIP for \$65; increases to \$55 and VIP for \$75 day of show. 518-953-0630 or www.ticketfly.com/event/1802357

Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America

Needlework enthusiasts are invited to stitch with others who have similar interests. Thursday, Jan. 24, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Fellowship Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, 912 NY Rte. 146, Clifton Park. Free. www.nycaptega.org

Troy Night Out

Monthly arts and cultural event that regularly draws thousands of people onto the streets of Downtown Troy. Attendees are able to enjoy countless art events, music venues, fine restaurants as well as unique boutiques of all varieties. This month's theme is "Hot Chocolate Hop." Friday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 9 p.m. Various venues throughout downtown Troy. www.downtowntroy.org/troy-night-out

Troy Farmers Market

More than 80 food growers, bakers, chefs and artisans gather to offer the Capital District's freshest and finest! Live music, great food, family activities and learning opportunities. Every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., through April 27, 2019. Troy Atrium, 49 4th St., Troy. Free admission. 518-708-4216 or www.troyfarmersmarket.org

Gallery Tour of Enterprising Waters

Join Senior Historian and Curator Brad L. Utter for a tour of the Museum's Erie Canal Bicentennial exhibition, "Enterprising Waters: New York's Erie Canal." Learn about the building of the canal, as well as the politics, industries, and growth throughout its 200-year history. Saturday, Jan. 26, at 11:30 a.m. South Hall, New York State Museum, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free.

State Education Building Tour

Guided tour through the historic building in downtown Albany. Explore Chancellors Hall, the Regents Room and the rotunda, adorned with murals by Albany native Will H. Low. Most Saturdays; tours depart at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. from the building's front steps (89 Washington Ave., Albany.) Free, registration required at online.ogs.ny.gov/ogsEvents/StateEducationBuildingTours/TourDates.aspx; 25 person limit.

Schenectady GreenMarket

Vendors, shoppers, musicians and friends gather at this festive marketplace featuring more than 60 vendors who produce everything they sell. Sundays (closed Easter) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., inside Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady, through April 28, 2019. Free admission. 518-986-0318 or schenectadygreenmarket.org/

Veterans Meet-Up

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

Social Night/Open House tours

Get a feel for this amazing creative community. Free. Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, 30 3rd St., Troy. 518-279-7863 or www.tvcog.net

Bend and Brew

Relieve your stress and join us for a special Bend and Brew, a dynamic class featuring yoga and craft beer. Join yoga instructor Karen Radley and Mary Clare O'Connor, owner of Yoga Bliss for a one-hour class. Participants are asked to bring a yoga mat and water. A limited number of mats will be available. After class, we will head across the street to the Stockade Inn to enjoy craft beer courtesy of Mad Jack Brewing Co. 21+. Thursday, Jan. 31; class begins at 6 p.m. Covenant Hall, First Reformed Church of Schenectady, 8 N. Church St, Schenectady. \$20; includes first beer; proceeds benefit Healing Schohaire. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

1st Friday Albany

Monthly arts and cultural event that takes place in Albany. Event sponsors and participants host events in various neighborhoods throughout the city. 1st Friday is an active and unique collaboration between the Upstate Artists Guild (UAG), Lark Street BID, the local arts community and local businesses. Friday, Feb. 1, from 5 to 9 p.m. Free. Full list of participating businesses/organizations and events at larkstreetbid.org

Kate Manning

Popular psychic medium returns to the casino. 21+ only. Wednesday, Feb. 6; shows at 6 and 8 p.m.; doors open 30 minutes before show. Event Center, Rivers Casino & Resort, 1 Rush St., Schenectady. \$25; previous shows have sold out. Tickets via Proctors Box Office: 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org; Venue details: 518-579-8800 or www.riverscasinoandresort.com

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EXHIBITS

Albany Barn

Closing Sunday, Jan. 27: "Of Flight & Fracture," a solo exhibition featuring works by resident artist Alex Waters. Gallery Hours: Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; please call ahead. Albany Barn, 56 Second Ave. Albany. 518-935-4858 or albanybarn.org

Albany Institute of History and Art

Opening Saturday, Jan. 26: "Bejeweled and Bedazzled: Jewelry and Personal Adornment." More than 100 works of jewelry and personal adornment dating across four centuries will sparkle and shine in this exhibition. Drawn from the collections of the Albany Institute, these personal effects will tell stories about the individuals who owned them, where and why they were purchased, and what they reveal as works of art and embellishment. Throughout the exhibition, paintings, prints, and photographs as well as other rare materials drawn from the Institute's collections will broaden our investigation into these small but precious items. Through Sunday, July 28. Opening reception for this and the Larry Kagan exhibit will take place on Friday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. **Continuing: "Shape and Shadow: The Sculpture of Larry Kagan."** A retrospective exhibition that will feature 50 works from three distinctive phases of the Troy sculptor's career: the 1970s cast acrylic sculptures that reflect and refract light; the found steel works from the 1980s and 90s that play with texture, pattern, and shape; and, more recently, the shadow pieces that rely on strategically positioned steel rods to sculpt light. Through Sunday, June 9. Also, **"Joan Steiner's Look Alikes:"** Ten miniature dioramas by the award-winning illustrator are on exhibit in different locations throughout the museum. These meticulously crafted scenes were created from everyday objects and edible treats

and photographed for her Look-Alike books. Through Monday, Feb. 18. Also, **"Heavy Metal: Cast Iron Stoves of the Capital Region."** During the 19th century, Albany and Troy, New York, manufacturers were considered to be among the largest producers of cast-iron stoves in the world. Stoves made in these cities were renowned for their fine-quality castings and innovations in technology and design. This exhibit showcases 25 of these utilitarian objects as both works of art and technological innovations that made the home more comfortable as well as beautiful. On display through, Sunday, Aug. 18. **Ongoing: "The Hudson River School: Landscape Paintings from the Albany Institute," "Ancient Egypt," "Nineteenth-Century American Sculpture" and "Traders & Culture."** Museum hours: Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday: noon to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$10; seniors/students (w/ID), \$8; children 6-12, \$6; free admission Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. 125 Washington Ave., Albany. 518-463-4478 or albanyinstitute.org

Albany International Airport
Continuing: "Landmark." Visual artists and writers reflect upon a changing American landscape. Thomas Cole's love for and concern about the American landscape were expressed in his paintings and writings, and persist in the work of many significant artists and writers today. Features artwork by Ellen Driscoll, Valerie Hammond, William Lamson, Portia Munson, Kenneth Ragsdale, Anne Roecklein, Lisa Sanditz, Kiki Smith, Darren Waterson and Susan Wides. On view through Monday, March 25. Presented in partnership with the Thomas Cole National Historical Site in Catskill. 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 www.albanyairport.com/arts

Arts Center of the Capital Region
Continuing: "In Ply." A band of artists converging on a single mission to create an environment that can be used without regard to a specific means of interaction outside of community use and art. Over 50 artists create work within the narrative of skate culture including skate decks, street art, skate photography, and carpentry. The exhibit will include a skate ramp built in house for public use. Public reception on Thursday, Feb. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. On view in the Main Gallery through Friday, April 5. Also, **Hyeyon Stella Rim "Painting Inspiration: FOR CHILDREN TO THRIVE NOT JUST SURVIVE."** Moving to Canada from Korea as a child, Stella, as she likes to be called, overcame barriers and thrived through her passion for art. Art can be used as a form of communication that transcends nationality, ethnicity, and language. This exhibition showcases Rim's artwork as well as the artwork of the children she volunteers her time to at RISSE (Refugee Immigrant Support Service of Emmaus) in Albany, N.Y. Public reception during January Troy Night Out, Friday, Jan. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. On view in the Wallace & Foyer Galleries through Friday, Feb. 22. 265 River St., Troy. Gallery hours: Daily, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. 518-273-0552 or artscenteronline.org

Capital Repertory Theatre
Opening on Friday, Feb. 1: "Cathy Frank's On the Way to the Compost Pile: Digital Paintings." The photographs and digital paintings featured in this exhibit explore her surroundings with her irrepressible imagination. The exhibit's opening coincides with the 40th anniversary of the opening of Cathy's Waffle Store. The artist is also known from Firlenz Gallery on Lark Street in the 1980s. Opening reception with the artist from 5:30 to

7:30 p.m. On display through Sunday, Feb. 17. 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Free. 518-462-4531 or www.facebook.com/pg/CapitalRep/events/

The Clark Art Institute
Continuing: "Thomas Gainsborough: Drawings at The Clark," features 16 drawings that capture the artist's idealized view of country life while demonstrating how he championed an imaginative approach over naturalistic detail and revealed his fascination with mixed media technique. On view through Sunday, March 17. Also, **"Turner and Constable: The Inhabited Landscape,"** features works by two of the most important landscape artists of the 19th century from England—Joseph Mallard William Turner and John Constable—which explore the significance of human figures and the built environment in the landscape, as well as the personal significance of specific places to each artist. Through Sunday, March 10. Also, **"Extreme Nature!"** Features more than 35 prints, drawings and photographs from the 19th century that reveal how artists sought to mitigate nature's dangers, transforming the hazardous and remote into awe-inspiring portrayals of natural phenomena. On view through Sunday, Feb. 24. Also, permanent collections and exhibits, along with French Impressionist paintings, and works by Winslow Homer, George Inness and John Singer Sargent. Museum hours: Daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. inc. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Admission: Adults, \$20; children 18 and younger, free. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. 413-458-2303 or www.clarkart.edu

Clement Art Gallery
Ongoing: Permanent antique print and map room exhibits. Gallery hours: Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 201 Broadway, Troy. 518-272-6811 or www.clementart.com

The Esther Massry Gallery
Continuing: "Revised Realities: Isidro Blasco + Elise Engler." Both artists held solo shows in the former Picotte Hall Gallery. Isidro Blasco (2007) works between Madrid, Spain and New York City. He combines architecture, photography, and installation to explore physical and psychological terrains with a focus on the New York urban environment. A life-long New Yorker, Elise Engler (2005) is a painter who documents people, places and things. Her series "First Radio Headlines Heard of the Day," is a daily drawing project that has been ongoing since before the 2016 presidential election. Opening reception on Friday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by artists' lectures in Saint Joseph Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany. Through Saturday, Feb. 23. Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Gallery hours through Saturday, April 27: Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.; open until 8 p.m. on Thursday, closed on Sundays, academic holidays and between exhibitions. Free admission. 518-485-3902 or www.facebook.com/esthermassrygallery

The Hyde Collection
Continuing: "From the Vault: Staff Selections." Members of The Hyde team each picks their favorites from among the Museum's 4,000-work collection. Spanning five centuries, the exhibition includes paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture. With choices as eclectic as their backgrounds, Museum staff members give insight into who they are and reveals what inspires them. On view in the Hoopes and Whitney-Renz Galleries through Sunday, March 31. Also, **"Colorama."** For more than four decades, enormous advertisements displayed in New York City's Grand Central Station affirmed a picturesque notion of everyday American life. The 18-foot-by-60-foot images depicted an idyllic nation: beautiful landscapes, holiday celebrations,

world-changing historical events, family road trips, and patriotism. This exhibition examines the captivating advertisements, offering insight into America, and the histories of advertising, photography, and technology. Thirty-six reproduced images from the George Eastman Museum depict an idealized past for a new generation, and a welcome reintroduction for those who lived through the decades that helped shape photography. Organized by the George Eastman Museum. On view through Sunday, April 14. Also **permanent collections.** Museum hours: Daily, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., Closed Monday. Admission: adults, \$12; seniors (60+), \$10; Children, students (w/ID)/active military members and their families, free. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. 518-792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site
Opening Saturday, Jan. 26: "A Dishonorable Trade: Human Trafficking in the Dutch Atlantic World." This traveling exhibit curated by the NYS Department of Parks and Recreation not only examines the role that slavery played in the creation and maintenance of the Dutch trading empire, but also delves into the lives and stories of people affected by the trade. Opening reception begins at 2 p.m. On display indefinitely. Also, **ongoing and permanent exhibitions.** Winter hours: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Admission: Adults: \$5/person for self-guided access; or \$8/per person for tour and exhibit access; children and students (w/ID) free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

miSci
Opening Saturday, Jan. 26: "Zoom into Nano." A hands-on interactive exhibition focusing on how scientists see and make things that are too small to see. Nanoscience and engineering are methods of manipulating materials on the molecular

HOROSCOPES

January 2019 Week 4

ARIES – MAR 21/APR 20

You can't predict how people will react, Aries. What you find humorous may bend someone else out of shape. If you suspect a joke won't go over well, keep it to yourself.

TAURUS – APR 21/MAY 21

Keep your eyes open and you just may stumble onto something new and fascinating this week, Taurus. Now is a good time to explore new ideas and integrate them.

GEMINI – MAY 22/JUN 21

You are not one to walk away from a challenge, Gemini. This week you may be confronted with a challenging obstacle. Devote all of your attention to the task at hand.

CANCER – JUN 22/JUL 22

Something will bring a smile to your face early in the week, Cancer. There is pretty much nothing that will wipe this smile off of your face.

LEO – JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, try not to push yourself too much this week. Maintain a low profile and go through with your normal routine; otherwise, you might ruffle the wrong feathers.

VIRGO – AUG 24/SEPT 22

Do not panic when a glitch occurs in your best-laid plans, Virgo. With a few easy modifications, you can work through it quickly. Look at the situation from a different angle.

LIBRA – SEPT 23/OCT 23

Libra, sometimes it can be easy for you to fixate on a particular way of doing things. Consider if others have a better way to tackle the same task.

SCORPIO – OCT 24/NOV 22

Expect to reach a big milestone in your life in the next few days, Scorpio. This likely has something to do with your family or career. The praise is warranted.

SAGITTARIUS – NOV 23/DEC 21

You need to focus and get back to work this week, Sagittarius. If things have slipped through your fingers, it could take a little time to regain your momentum. You can do it.

CAPRICORN – DEC 22/JAN 20

Shop around for the best deals before making a large purchase, Capricorn. Take inventory of your finances so your next move does not prove a setback.

AQUARIUS – JAN 21/FEB 18

You may be ready for something or someone new, Aquarius. Right now is a good time to connect with a new passion that can bring you even more success than you had imagined.

PISCES – FEB 19/MAR 20

Try to focus your energies in a positive way, Pisces. You can accomplish what you set your mind to with the right attitude and perseverance.

scale to generate very, very small structures and devices. Plus **ongoing/permanent exhibits:** **"Wind and Solar: The Renewable Energy Revolution,"** an interactive exhibit designed to encourage visitors understanding of renewable energy technology and climate change factors; **"Fueling The Future,"** Learn how different fuels affect the economy and the environment with interactive displays, images, video and artifacts from the miSci collection; **"Design, Build, Create, KEVA!,"** Use these precision-cut smooth wooden blocks for a hands-on learning experience about building principles of balance, cantilevers, geometric shapes, optimum proportion stability and more; **"Play Space,"** Discover hands-on, fun science toys you don't have at home to learn about weight, measurement, sorting and fun; **"MRI: Examining the Human Body,"** Explore the landmark medical imaging system that was developed in the Capital District. **Planetarium Shows:** **"Season of Light,"** Explore humankind's history of lighting up our lives during the December holiday season. It's an exploration of the astronomical meanings behind seasonal traditions—from the burning Yule log, sparkling Christmas tree lights and candles in windows, to the lighting of luminaires in the American Southwest and the traditional ritual of the Hanukkah Menorah. Daily, Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m. with additional show on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Also, **"IMPACT!"** This show teaches about meteors, meteorites, asteroids, and comets, including results from recent NASA missions and about the dangers they can pose to life on Earth. Daily, Tuesday through Sunday at 3 p.m. Also, **"Amp's Amazing Night Flight,"** Take a fun and exciting tour of the night sky, the solar system and more with the energetic firefly, Amp. One weekly showing, Saturday at noon. Also, **"Night of Pegasus,"** Celebrate fall and explore Pegasus, the flying horse, a constellation visible in the autumn night sky during this fun and informative live exploration of the planets, stars and constellations in the seasonal night sky. Saturdays and Sundays only, at 1 p.m. Museum hours: Tuesday–Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (observatory open until 8 p.m. on Thursday); Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 15 Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Admission: Adults (13+), \$12; seniors (65+), \$10; children (3-12) \$8. Additional \$6/person for planetarium show. 518-382-7890 or www.miSci.org

National Museum of Dance
Continuing: **"Dancers After Dark—Photographs by Jordan Matter,"** features photographs from Matter's 2016 book of the same title. Also, **"Art in the Foyer: Tom Caravaglia in Celebration of Alwin Nikolais."** Features images by the renowned dance photographer of groundbreaking choreographer and multimedia artist Nikolais during the 25th anniversary year of his passing. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits: **"Dancers in Film,"** which celebrates the relationship between the two genres and features both well known dance and acting stars; also **"Gender Neutral,"** which explores the history of non-traditional roles in dance from the 18th Century to the present day with the all male travesty ballet troupe Les Ballets Trockadero as its centerpiece. Museum hours: Daily, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 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; free admission for all patrons on Tuesday. 518-584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org

New York State Museum
Continuing: **"The Historic Woodstock Art Colony: The Arthur A. Anderson collection."** Long before the famous music festival in 1969, Woodstock, New York, was home to what is considered America's first intentionally created, year-round arts colony—founded in 1902 and still thriving over 100 years later. Collecting

the remarkable range of work produced there has been Arthur A. Anderson's focus for three decades, resulting in the largest comprehensive assemblage of its type. The artists represented in it reflect the diversity of those who came to Woodstock, including Birge Harrison, Konrad Cramer, George Bellows, Eugene Speicher, Peggy Bacon, Rolph Scarlett, and Yasuo Kuniyoshi, among many others. This exhibition introduces to the public for the first time just a sample of the highlights of this extraordinary collection, which represents a body of work that together shaped art and culture in New York and forms a history of national and international significance. On display in the West Gallery through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Also, **"a small fort, which our people call Fort Orange."** This exhibition examines the momentous discovery of Fort Orange and the lasting impact of events occurring there 400 years ago that shaped the character of the region, state, and the nation. Select artifacts, film footage from the excavation preceding the construction of I-787, and four decades of historical and archaeological research are highlighted. In Adirondack Hall through May 5, 2020. Also, **"Enterprising Waters: New York's Erie Canal (Phase Two):"** A continuation of the Erie Canal's story with components on the canal's growth, politics, industries, social reform, and the Canal's legacy. Through Sunday, Oct. 20. Also, **"Model of Statue Honoring Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony."** In celebration of New York State History Month and in commemoration of the 101st anniversary of women's suffrage in New York State, the Museum is proud to display a model of a statue honoring Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. The statue will be unveiled in New York City's Central Park in 2020—the first statue in the park to honor a woman. On view in the West Corridor through Sunday, March 31. **Plus permanent exhibits,** including the **Cohoes Mastodon, Ice Ages, Native Peoples of New York and The Carousel.** Museum hours: Tuesday–Sun, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free admission; suggested donation of \$5/person or \$10/family. 518-474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Saratoga Arts
Continuing: **"All-Stars: An exhibition of high school artists in Saratoga, Fulton and Montgomery counties."** This exhibit provides a unique opportunity for high school art students to exhibit in a professional gallery setting and gain recognition for their artistic and creative accomplishments. On display in the Main Gallery through Saturday, Feb. 9. **Continuing:** **"Catharsis,"** paintings by Rebecca Zeh, on view in the Members' Hall Gallery; and **Pastels by Katharine McGaughey,** on display in the Reception Area Gallery. Both through Thursday, Jan. 31. 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free admission. Gallery hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 518-584-4132 or saratoga-arts.org

Schenectady County Historical Society
Continuing: **"Back in My Day: Childhood, Play, and Schenectady."** Are play and childhood toys a reflection of larger social, cultural, and technological developments? This exhibition examines that question, focusing primarily on cultural and social influences on childhood in the 20th & 21st century. Opening reception, featuring storytelling and reminiscing with the Story Circle of the Capital District, runs from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Admission, \$5. On view indefinitely. **Ongoing:** **"Mapping Schenectady."** Some of SCHS' most prominent and interesting maps are now on permanent display in the Map Gallery. Also, **"Beyond the Pines: Early Schenectady,"** an exhibit focused entirely on early Schenectady: its founding, its people, and what life was like for the city's earliest residents. Plus permanent exhibits.

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Dan Sekellic Visual Arts Gallery
Continuing: **Ben Mancino: Nature Photography.** A solo exhibition of work by the multiple award-winning Western Massachusetts-based photographer who won the People's Choice Award during SLCA's Juried Show last summer. Artist's reception on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. On view through Thursday, Feb. 28. Gallery hours: Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Free admission. 518-674-2007 or slca-ctp.org

Tang Teaching Museum
Opening Saturday, Jan. 26: **"The Shelf"** Exhibition presents work from the museum that spans place, time, material, style and subject. Displayed together on a single shelf, the selected objects confuse distinctions between "high" and "low" art, between "decorative" and "fine," or between work made for function and beauty. On display in the Winter Gallery through Sunday, April 14. **Continuing:** **"Tel_:"** Kamau Amu Patton's continually evolving interpretation of what a museum community space can be. In the State Farm Mezzanine Gallery through Sunday, Sept. 1. Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Museum hours: Tuesday–Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday 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: **"A Decolonial Atlas: Strategies in Contemporary Art of the Americas."** Drawing from the hemispheric context of the Americas, and broad questions of civilization and culture, this exhibition presents recent works by artists from the United States and Latin America who are grappling with continued questions of colonialism and postcolonialism in an effort to locate "place" in contemporary society. The exhibition highlights the medium of video as a critical tool for expanded narratives and immersive imagery, in addition to painting, photography, sculpture and works on paper. Organized by the Vincent Price Art Museum, California, and curated by Pilar Tompkins Rivas. Artist and curator talks and reception on Thursday, Jan. 31, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. On view in the Mandeville Gallery, second floor of the Nott Memorial, through Sunday, June 16. Also, **"Fragmented Memories: Thomas Aung."** The artist, a native of Yangon, Myanmar, and a junior at the college, paints bold, vibrant portraits that exude thoughtfulness and reflection of both their subjects and their portraitist, through the use of a somewhat discordant combination of brilliant hues and loose brushstrokes with somber and meditative poses and expressions. Artist's reception on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 5 to 6 p.m. On view in the Wickoff Student Gallery, third floor of the Nott Memorial, through Sunday, March 17. **"Mark Bradford Installation."** This acclaimed artist's mixed media piece Untitled (buoy) from 2015 is on loan from Board of Trustees member Kelly Williams for the next year in honor of President Harris' inauguration. The sculpture conjures natural and man-made environments, simultaneously evoking neighborhood streets, arterial veins, and woven snares. Through August 2019 in the Beuth Atrium (1st Floor) Schaffer Library. Also, **"For Freedoms: 50 State Initiative."** The Four Freedoms articulated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1941 and illustrated by Norman Rockwell's 1943 paintings serve as the inspiration for this initiative, founded by artists Hank Willis Thomas and Eric Gottesman that seeks to use art to deepen public discussions of civic issues and core values, and to clarify that citizenship in American society is defined by participation, not by ideology. Public

exhibition in which participants defined freedom in their own way and articulated their own vision of freedom that includes multitudes by completing one of four lawn signs. Installed in the Schaffer Library Learning Commons. Through Thursday, March 21. 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
Opening Friday, Feb. 1: **"we are here:"** Nicole Cherubini challenges conventions and expectations of clay sculptures by integrating elements like platforms, frames, wood armatures, fiberboard, acrylic paint, and found objects, she proposes distinct vantage points for viewing her objects and comments on the way they are displayed. Also, **"Carrie Schneider: Rapt."** Motivated by Linda Nochlin's 1971 historical text "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?," this exhibit features Schneider's ongoing photographic series Reading Women. Also, **"Louise Lawler: Birdcalls 1972/81."** Conceived when the artist was growing frustrated with the way male and female labor was valued, she resolved to loudly mimic the names of 28 male colleagues in the form of birdcalls. T Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Gallery Hours: Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. 518-442-4035 or www.albany.edu/museum

Vietnam Memorial Gallery
Continuing: **"Their Glory Can Never Fade: The Legacy of the Harlem Hellfighters."** The 369th served longer than any American regiment of World War I and was nicknamed the "Hellfighters" by the German army due to its actions on the battlefield. Exhibit features historical objects and images. Through Friday, Feb. 1. Gallery is located inside the Robert Abrams

Building for Law and Justice, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Gallery hours: weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.ogs.ny.gov/ESP/ConventionCenter/cc-visit.asp

CALL FOR ART
The Artists' Space at the National Bottle Museum
Adirondack-themed works by display artists sought for upcoming exhibit. Show opens with reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27, and runs through Saturday, Mar. 9. Deadline to drop off art is 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24. All art must be ready to hang or display; no saw tooth hangers, please. \$25 for up to four pieces; drop off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday, Friday or Saturday during regular museum hours. 76 Milton Ave., Ballston Spa. 518-885-7589.

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Travel anywhere in the United States and you're liable to find some delicious cuisine distinctive to a particular region. In Louisiana, Cajun and Creole cooking dominates many a restaurant's menu. Jambalaya is one of the more beloved dishes in Louisiana, where locals know there's a difference between Cajun jambalaya and Creole jambalaya. Creole jambalaya, such as the following recipe from Neal Corman and Chris Peterson's "Virgil's Barbecue Road Trip Cookbook" (St. Martin's Press) includes tomatoes and is a hearty enough dish to serve on its own.

Jambalaya

Ingredients: Makes 4 servings

Seasoning Mix

- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 1/4 teaspoons cracked black pepper
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 1/4 teaspoons sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 3/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder

Jambalaya

- 2 pounds boneless, skin-on chicken thighs
- 12 shrimp, peeled, deveined, tail

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
- 1/4 cup olive oil, divided
- 5 ounces andouille sausage, finely diced
- 4 ounces Tasso ham, finely diced
- 2 cups finely diced yellow onions
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 1 1/2 cups finely diced green bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
- 3 dried bay leaves
- 1 3/4 cups converted rice
- 2 cups finely diced fresh plum tomatoes
- 1 cup clam juice
- 2 cups chicken stock
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Instructions:

1. In a small bowl, blend the seasoning mix together and set aside.
2. Cut each chicken thigh in half, and evenly dust the thighs with 1 1/2 tablespoons of the seasoning mix. Dust the shrimp with about 1 1/2 teaspoons of the mix.
3. In a low and wide 6-quart (or larger) stockpot, add 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Sauté the shrimp for about 1 minute per side. Remove the shrimp and set aside.
4. Repeat the process with the chicken, using the remaining oil. Remove the chicken and set aside.

5. In the same pot, brown the sausage and ham. Add the remaining butter, onions, celery, bell pepper, garlic, and bay leaves, and cook for 4 minutes.

6. Add the rice, stirring to coat it with the mixture. Sauté for 2 minutes. Add the tomatoes and cook for 3 minutes more.

7. Add the clam juice, chicken stock and chicken thighs. Bring to a boil, and then reduce to a simmer. Cook for 30 minutes, and then check the rice for tenderness and ensure the chicken is cooked through.

8. Fold in the shrimp and cook for another 3 minutes. Remove the bay leaves, taste, add salt and pepper, as desired, and serve.

Pairing:

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Kendall Jackson — California

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■ LIFESTYLE

Be smart with time

Tips to plan your dream vacation

If asked to come up with an idea for their dream vacations, many people may not hesitate to name a destination. The Egyptian pyramids, the Great Wall of China and St. Peter's Basilica are just a few of the many attractions people have on their bucket lists.

Planning can help people turn their dream vacations into reality. The following three tips can help those who have many a destination left to visit on their bucket lists get out of the house and off to parts unknown.

Travel agencies

With an abundance of travel-based websites at your fingertips, you may be inclined to go it alone when planning a dream vacation. However, travel agencies remain valuable assets to would-be vacationers, especially when planning overseas trips. Travel agencies often get discounted admissions to popular tourist attractions, which can save travelers substantial amounts of money. In addition, vacationers who prefer self-driving excursions can rely on the expertise of travel agents to map out their trips and find comfortable lodging in small towns and cities. It might not be possible to book nights in bed and breakfasts or countryside inns via travel websites, while travel agents often have working relationships with some businesses.

Save money now

Vacation costs fluctuate, and much of that cost will be determined by where you live and where you want to go. But vacationing isn't cheap no matter where you go, so saving early and often is a great way to guarantee you can do everything you want while on vacation without breaking the bank. Airfare will be one of your biggest expenses, so start looking for flights around the time of year you want to travel. Once you get a ballpark of how



much you will need to spend on airfare, you can then start to look into lodging costs, which might be slightly more than airfare depending on the length of your trip. Travel agencies often build lodging into their estimates and arrange lodging for their clients. That can greatly reduce the cost of lodging and make planning that much simpler.

Explore options

Unless you have an unlimited travel budget, you will probably encounter some dream vacation sticker shock as you start researching flights, hotels, etc. If you're planning a resort vacation, then consider all-inclusive packages, which typically include food and beverages. Such packages can be financially prudent, especially for travelers who intend to spend most of their time at the resort. Resorts also tend to offer discounted prices on local tourist attractions to their guests. Travelers who can travel at any time of year also might be able to save substantial amounts of money by traveling during the offseason. Everything from flights to hotels to attraction tickets may be heavily discounted during the offseason.

A dream vacation can be everything you expect and more with some simple planning strategies.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

The Agave Flattops

Olde English Pub — Thursday, Jan. 24

ALBANY — The Agave Flattops will perform at Olde English Pub on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m.

The Agave Flattops provides a blend of Tex-Mex and Americana, playing country and Southwest-inspired roots rock.

The Olde English Pub is located at 683 Broadway in Albany.

Cory Wong

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen — Friday, Jan. 25

ALBANY — Cory Wong will

perform at The Hollow Bar + Kitchen on Friday, Jan. 25.

The guitarist for Vulfpeck has made a name for himself as a funk and blues artist. He is on tour now in support of his album, "The Optimist."

Tickets cost \$20 each. For tickets and information, visit thehollowalbany.com.

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen is located at 79 No. Pearl St. in Albany.

Chandler Travis Three-O

Ale House — Saturday, Jan. 26

TROY — Chandler Travis Three-O will perform at the Ale House on Saturday, Jan. 26.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

One-Man Star Wars Trilogy GE Theatre at Proctors — Saturday, Jan. 26

SCHENECTADY— Created and brought to life on stage by Canadian actor Charles Ross, One-Man Star Wars Trilogy is just what it seems—a live solo performance of the original trilogy of Star Wars movies.

Ross will perform his One-Man Star Wars Trilogy show on Saturday, Jan. 26, at the GE Theatre at Proctors, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The multi-talented Ross stuns audiences by singlehandedly playing all the characters, singing the music, flying the ships, fighting the battles and condensing the Star Wars plots into just over 60 minutes of live entertainment.

Convinced that he has the best job in the world,

“professional geek,” Ross has delivered his rapid-fire recap more than 4,000 times to audiences in 500 cities across four continents over the past 15 years.

It all began at the age of 6 when Ross saw Star Wars with his father. When he was later able to tape the movie on his family’s VCR, he would wake every morning at 5:30 a.m. to watch it. At the University of Victoria, Ross befriended T.J. Dawe; the duo soon collaborated on the creation and arduous rehearsal of many treatments of what would become One-Man Star Wars Trilogy.

With Ross performing and Dawe directing, the show made its Toronto Fringe Festival debut in 2002. It toured to Orlando, Fla., Vancouver, B.C., and Chicago. Then, in 2005, the show hit a high point—a performance at Star Wars Celebration III in Indianapolis for an audience of 35,000 ecstatic fans in Indianapolis.

One-Man Star Wars Trilogy is recommended for Star Wars fans of all ages. NOTE: Audience members are invited to wear costumes, but no masks or weapons are allowed.

Tickets cost \$30 each. For tickets and information, call 518-346-6204 or visit proctors.org.

Proctors is located at 432 State St. in Schenectady.

Schenectady Soup Stroll

Downtown Schenectady — Saturday, Jan. 26

SCHENECTADY— The city’s fourth annual Soup Stroll will take place downtown on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m.

The event runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, visit downtownschenectady.org.

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

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Cohoes Music Hall — Saturday, Jan. 26

COHOES — It's members of moe playing along with members of the Ominous Seapods at Cohoes Music Hall on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

These two legends of the jam scene have a long history together or touring and playing side-by-side with one another since the 90s. Now, they're coming back together on the same stage the Seapods played last year when it sold out a two-night stint.

This event is sold out.

Cohoes Music Hall is located at 58 Remsen St. in Cohoes.

Victory Soul Orchestra

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen — Saturday, Jan. 26

ALBANY — Victory Soul Orchestra is throwing an album release party at the Hollow Bar + Kitchen on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 9 p.m.

It's the soul band's first full-length album featuring funk and soul from the nine-piece band and a cameo from JB aka Dirty Moses.

The show will feature Hartley's Encore as the opening act, JB aka Dirty Moses and DJ Trumastr.

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen is located at 79 No. Pearl St. in Albany.

Record Riots Albany Winter Show

Ramada Plaza — Sunday, Jan. 27

ALBANY — Go diving into boxes of vinyl records at the Record Riots Albany Winter Show at the Ramada Plaza on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m.

Shake off those winter blues and get into more than 50 tables of vinyl, CDs and all kinds of musical stuff for you to peruse through. There will be door prizes, too. Admission costs \$3. A \$10 ticket offers early admission and early access to the merchandise.

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PREVIEW

Life and Alzheimer's

Solo concert to benefit Alzheimer's Association

By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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ALBANY — A Bethlehem Central School District artistic director and choreographer said she hopes that her upcoming solo benefit concert on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at The Egg will help raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease, an affliction that has affected her family.

Lindsay Dashew, 40, will perform a number of familiar Broadway songs in her aptly-named concert, "In My Life - A Cabaret Retrospective by Lindsay Dashew," that would illustrate her personal journey since starting as a dancer since she was a young girl as well as her struggles with dealing with some of her family members having Alzheimer's or similar brain-centric diseases. Such songs will come from musicals including "Wicked," "In the Heights," and "Funny Girl" and will also discuss her love for musical theater. "I found songs that fit my storytelling and some were songs I knew I wanted to do, so I had to find some way to make it work," she said.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students, available for purchase through The Egg's website. It is part of The

Egg's Guest Music Presentations series which has six more scheduled events through mid-May.

Besides directing and choreographing work at the BCSD, Dashew is also the owner and artistic director of the Delmar-based Broadway Bound Performing Arts Academy which caters to performing arts students, in grades K-12, across the Capital District. She has a Bachelor of Fine Arts from University at Fredonia, a Master of Arts in educational theater from New York University, and previously worked as an actress, singer, and dancer in New York City for a decade.

She added that all proceeds from her concert will benefit the Alzheimer's Association, a national voluntary organization that offers resources about Alzheimer's care for those who have it and their loved ones.

A common cause of dementia, Alzheimer's is a chronic neurodegenerative disease where a person typically suffers from short-term memory loss, mood swings, lack of self-care, and issues with communication. Life expectancy after diagnosis is usually three to nine years. As it grows worse over time, the person generally starts to lose touch with their family and friends, and there is no known cure or treatment.

Dashew said that her maternal

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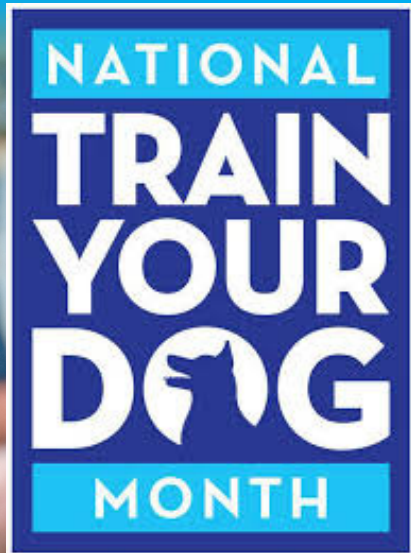
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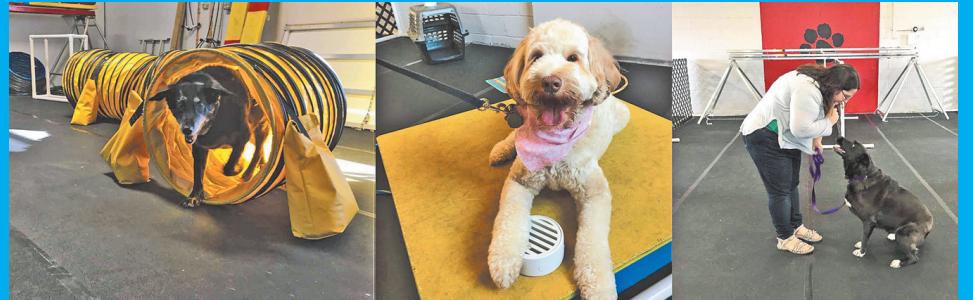
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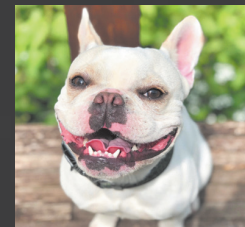
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Alzheimer's

grandmother had Alzheimer's, who passed away by the time she was in college, while her father has dementia. "I was certainly old enough to see how that affects the whole family," she said. "It is something that is near and dear to my heart, and it's something that my family has a lot of experience with. And I think that raising awareness and having support and research is great ... so anything I can do to help that."

She added that when it comes to diseases like Alzheimer's that gradually worsen as time passes, "it's hard because you lose that person before they're gone." She recalled how her grandmother first stopped recognizing certain friends and family members, and not recognize her own daughter. In her father's case, Dashew said he was a high school football coach



Lindsay Dashew

Lindsay Packard

and while "he still knows who we are now, he just doesn't interact much anymore. So you can see how that affects not only the person who is living with the disease but also the family members and the people

who are close to them."

When asked if she worries about maybe having Alzheimer's or dementia one day, she said, "Oh, sure. I think that every time I forget a word, I go, 'Oh no, is that it?' But in some ways, it helps inform the way I live — it's like doing this concert which I'm nervous about. But you only live once and so, I'm going to try these things while I can

because who knows what my future is going to look like 20 or 40 years from now. No one ever knows. It's scary and it's also out of my hands."

Despite her family struggles, Dashew

said the arts is one way to help raise awareness of something serious and are a great tool to educate "and make you feel about something." She recalled how she was talking with some colleagues at BCMS last week about the "Hamilton" musical and how children in U.S. History classes did not know who Aaron Burr or Alexander Hamilton was before. "But now, these kids all know exactly how Hamilton died and what his role was in the Cabinet. I think that's how the arts can educate and inform, and make learning more interesting," she said.

But with her solo benefit concert, Dashew said that it's another example of why the arts are integral in the human experience. "I'm hoping people will laugh, cry or feel happy," she concluded. "It's kind of a release for people and music is a beautiful storytelling form, and hopefully, people can just sit back and enjoy."

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Darling youth on display

Innovative talent, humble personas create joyful sound in Albany

By **LAURA DAPOLITO**
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ALBANY — Darlingside returned to perform in the little theatre at The Egg Saturday night, surrounded by family, friends, and fans of all ages. Accompanied by the Maine Youth Rock Orchestra, who opened with an overture of the better-known Darlingside melodic themes, the group initially struggled with some balance issues before settling into a gorgeous, full sound of their four-part harmony accompanied by a full string orchestra. The teenagers struggled to find their pitch, but the musicians gently adjusted and shifted the sound until the music found its center.

If you don't know Darlingside, you are really missing out. Their characteristic sound of harmonies, dynamic changes in volume and tempo, punctuated by well-enunciated lyrics about growing up, growing old, love, loss, and most of all the humble experience of being human, was demonstrated with integrity Saturday night.

Darlingside is dreamy and hopeful and honest and romantic all at once.

It is also a group noted for taking risks. Calling themselves “indie folk,” the once-a cappella group from Williams College has created an entirely new sound by incorporating various strings (mandolin, banjo, cello, violin, electric and acoustic guitar) with an electric keyboard to create an entirely new sound. Bassist Dave Sentif’s constant kick drum rhythm rounded the sound out to make each song unique but strongly recognizable. There was a soulful intensity that reminded

one sometimes of church, sometimes of bluegrass, but always of folk music from days past.

In an exciting opportunity, the Maine Youth Rock Orchestra was brought to Albany to work with Darlingside for this concert. Co-sponsored by ESYO, and with tremendous energy put forth from parents and adult organizers for music, the youth orchestra had three performances with the band.

The Youth Orchestra joined Darlingside for approximately 20 minutes before exiting the stage, giving room for some chatting, jokes, and a preview of a new release the group has promised later in February. “This feels lonely now,” Dave joked after the string orchestra left the stage. But the group quickly launched into “Go Back,” striking a resoundingly beautiful harmony that settled down any listener into a quiet, focused place. Juxtaposing tempo and volume with dramatic lyrics, the musicians return to the familiar peaceful sound for which they are loved.

Between songs and while tuning, band members took turns sharing stories that both distracted audience members and illuminated the overall character of the band. When talking with the high school students, banjo player Don Mitchell wondered, “What’s going on in High Schools these days?” after a student warned him that pineapple has an enzyme that “eats your tongue.” Another whimsical moment featured an anecdote where the band decided, as it was a special occasion to be staying in Vermont with a friend, to purchase beer. It became immediately clear that the band doesn’t usually drink, and even when they do, they don’t consume much. As Auyon Mukharji noted, “I am not going to have two beers, because I’m not an animal,” leading to many laughs, and also a reflection on how the musicians

are atypical – they don’t romanticize alcohol and drug use, but in fact seem to shun it.

The humble and modest musicians stepped off the stage and off microphone to harmonize to their new release, coming February 22, that is “done but not finished.” Members shared a bit of anxiety about how long it takes them to practice and learn the music, only to be more anxious off stage performing closer to the audience. Even so, this anxious quartet demonstrated tremendous talent and breath control, harmonizing beautifully to their new music.

Rejoined by the Youth Orchestra, they finished strong with some of their more better-known pieces, including “Orion” and “God of Loss.” Band members acknowledged the special connection with

the younger musicians, and seemed to greatly enjoy the opportunity to join with the orchestra to maximize multilevel songs and expand their sound.

Dave Sentif, Don Mitchell, Auyon Mukharji, and Harris Paletiner have created something unique, authentic, and a bit disorienting for the music world. Not quite a fit in any one genre, they are musicians in their own right, expanding and breathing life into poetry and music just when we need it most. They demonstrate flexibility, adaptability, tremendous range, and, above all, joy in their musicianship. There is little surprise their fan base is growing.

Darlingside. They are daring, talented, innovative, and humble. Take a journey with them through their music. You won’t regret it.


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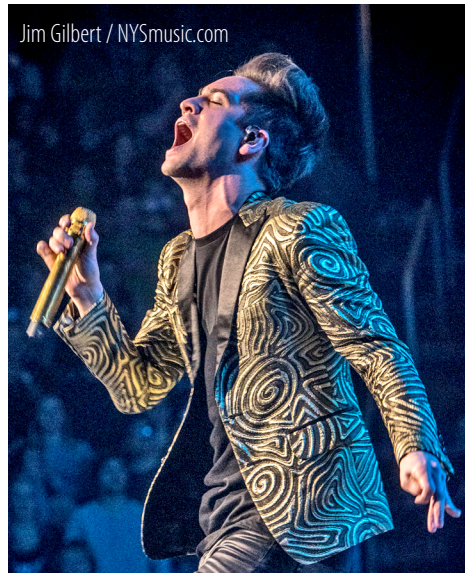
Panic! at the Times Union Center

Panic! At The Disco doesn't disappoint sold out TU Center

By DAKOTA GILBERT nysmusic.com

ALBANY — Panic! At The Disco made its fourth stop on the 'Pray For The Wicked Tour' at the Times Union Center Tuesday night. Shortly after openers Betty Who and Two Feet performed, all the lights in the arena went dark and a giant 10-minute timer was displayed; the sold out crowd eagerly waited as the clock ticked down. During this time Weezer's cover of Toto's "Africa" was played over the speakers and the 12,000 in attendance shouted every word. The clock hit 0:00 and the band rose from beneath the stage, followed by Brendon Urie himself, who was shot several feet into the air. Before landing he started the show with its single, "(F*** a) Silver Lining" from its 2018 record "Pray For The Wicked."

Brendon Urie is the only original member of Panic! At The Disco, who are



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entering its 15th year. With people coming and going, Urie has been able to keep his band unique and its sound ever changing: from the Pop Punk album A Fever You Can't Sweat Out (2005) to the Sinatra-esque sound of Death of a Bachelor (2016) and experimenting with electronic sounds in Too Weird To Live, Too Rare

To Die! (2013). The one thing that has remained consistent has been the energy and powerful vocals that Urie has always brought.

As the set rolled on, Urie continually amazed the awe-struck crowd from his smooth dance moves to his impressive falsetto. Around the midpoint of the show Urie made his way through the crowd interacting with fans, thanking them, giving handshakes and hugs as he sang "Death of a Bachelor." Eventually he ended up at the far side of the arena, where a piano had been placed. He played a cover of Bonnie Raitt's "I Can't Make You Love Me," a song Urie said his mother used to play for him when he was a kid. The piano began to raise up off the ground. When the platform reached its peak, probably 50 feet above the crowd, it began to move back across the arena towards the stage. Urie then performed the soulful "Dying in LA," from Pray For The Wicked, as he and his piano flew along the rafters of Times Union Center.

Shortly after the piano arrived back at the stage, Urie picked up the pace

moving right into "The Greatest Show," a cover from the 2017 film, "The Greatest Showman." The group continued with its very theatrical performance and more upbeat songs, eventually moving into "Miss Jackson" from Too Weird To Live, Too Rare To Die! During this piece a drum-set rose in the middle of the stage. Urie then played a 2 minute drum solo, finishing it with a backflip off the riser, then immediately moved into the outro of the song.

A couple songs later a piano reemerged, this time on stage, and Panic! played its cover of the Queen mega-hit "Bohemian Rhapsody." The crowd sang along with it as loud as the band was playing. Panic! At The Disco closed the night with a three-song encore that consisted of "Say Amen (Saturday Night)," "I Write Sins Not Tragedies," and lastly "Victorious." Brendon Urie was determined to impress the crowd at every turn and he never disappointed. It was a night full of theatrical, energetic and powerful music leaving the sold-out crowd begging for more.

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Moepods

The last time the Seapods played together was last year. Pirozzi celebrated his 50th birthday with an extraordinary bash that sold out the Cohoes Music Hall with more than 500 people, twice.

Outside of the people cognizant of his birthday, the remainder of the crowd was there to see his Ominous Seapods perform; a rare treat nowadays with frontman Dana Monteith living in Australia. Nonetheless, fans jumped at the opportunity. What was initially billed as a one-night show quickly turned into a two-night affair. The fervor surrounding the first night, which sold out within a week, may have baffled fans

"Last year was so much fun," he said. "And, there seemed to be an audience for it [...] so I was trying to figure out a way to keep that vibe going."

— Tom Pirozzi,
The Ominous Seapods



The Ominous Seapods.

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outside the jam scene. But, you can't doubt the loyalty of those within it.

This week, members of the Seapods return to the Cohoes stage with a little help from old friends in a one-night gig billed as "moepods." From the name it's discerned that the musical act is a conglomerate that includes members from moe.

Before Al Gore invented the internet and jam bands fended off constant comparisons to the Grateful Dead, the Ominous Seapods and moe. ran within the same social circles. They defined the jam scene here in the Northeast and called Albany their base of operations. Pirozzi said they would often play in the same venues.

"All of us have a long history together," said Pirozzi. "There was a time when they lived in Albany. They had a house about a mile away from the Seapod house. So, we would hang out all the time."

The two bands have taken different paths over the years.

At one point, the Seapods were playing 200 shows a year, and developing a fanbase that stretched across the nation. SPIN magazine named the upstate band among the groups to watch in a jam band scene defined by Phish and Dave Matthews Band. Prior to social media, fans visited the Podnet to find when and where the band was playing next. It also provided a resource for them to hear recordings of live shows. By 2001, however, the band split.

Where the Seapods started out at the University at Plattsburgh, moe. formed out of the University of Buffalo at about the sametime. As the started to travel the jam circuit across the Northeast, the band considered a move to a central location. In 1994, they all packed up and moved to Albany. Five years later, the band

performed at Woodstock '99. A few years later, Rolling Stone magazine awarded its 2001 release "Dither" a four-star review, and its popularity grew. The band continues to play and hosts its annual "Moedown" festival each year. The band had itself a day in Albany last February when Mayor Kathy Sheehan proclaimed Feb. 24 as "moe. Day" at the end of a sold-out, two-night stand at the Palace. The gesture showed an appreciation for a band that had long called the Capital City home.

After last year's successful Seapods show, Pirozzi said he wanted to try "keep the vibe going."

"Last year was so much fun," he said. "And, there seemed to be an audience for it [...] so I was trying to figure out a way to keep that vibe going." With Monteith in Australia, he reached out to both Seapods and moe.

"Finding a date was hard," he said. "Getting all of us in the same room was a challenge."

The super group recently rehearsed at Blue Sky Studio in Delmar with a playlist Pirozzi said is a little heavy on the Seapods

material. However, there will be a good mix of songs from both bands. Pirozzi will be joined by Verna, Mangini, Vinnie Amico and Ted Marotta. Amico and Marotta, both drummers, will switch between drums and percussion throughout the night. The prospect of getting back on the stage with this group leaves Pirozzi optimistic for another team up in the future.

"I'm hoping later in the year, maybe some other part of the state," said Pirozzi. "But, nothing's planned."

In Woodstock?

"Yeah, I'll call my buddy Mike Lang."



Max Verna last January at Cohoes Music Hall with the Ominous Seapods.

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