

# THE Spotlight

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Vol. 63, #15

April 8 - April 14, 2020



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## TOP STORY

# To mask or not to mask?

This is what we are told to do while out in public

By **JIM FRANCO**  
francoj@spotlightnews.com

**T**o mask or not to mask. That is the question on many a mind as the COVID-19 virus shows no signs of slowing. The short answer, according to Dr. Elizabeth Whalen, the head of the Albany County Health Department, is wearing a mask can't hurt, but it's not full-proof protection from the pandemic that has shut down the world.

Last week, the Center for Disease Control changed its policy about masks and is now recommending people wear masks while they are in a community setting, such as while shopping, but not the type of masks health care professionals are wearing and not for the same reasons.

Continues on page 9

## NEWS



### With the assist

RCS teaching assist does more than help out in the classroom.

Story on Page 2

## CULTURE



### Just desserts

Troy shop backed up by orders for cake with funny name.

Story on Page B1

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■ COMMUNITY

# RCS teaching assistant makes masks

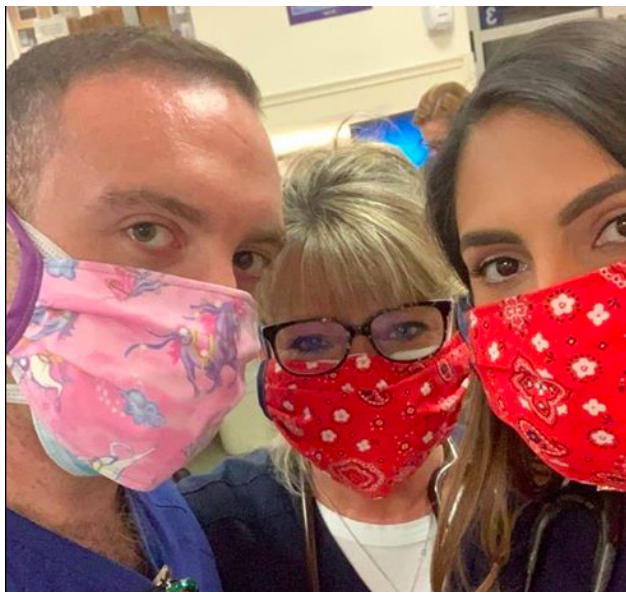
By **DIEGO CAGARA**  
cagarad@spotlightnews.com

**RAVENA** — A Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School teaching assistant began making masks from home for local healthcare workers since mid-March due to rising demand amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The masks are surgical covers that are made of 100 percent cotton.

Meant to be placed over a healthcare or essential worker's N95 respirator mask, Linda O'Brien said, "The masks I've been making won't prevent anyone from getting the virus but it's an additional tie-on barrier. I've made close to 100 masks now."

When asked what inspired her to make the masks, O'Brien said, "I have a friend who's an ER [Emergency Room] nurse at the MidHudson Regional Hospital who



RCS Middle School teaching assistant Linda O'Brien said making masks can help local healthcare workers while it keeps herself productive.

Provided photo

posted online about how they were desperately looking for masks. I felt the desperation in her post and I then saw another post that said you could make cloth masks. I looked up some instructions and I got

back to my friend about if I can do this for her and what dimensions she'd need. She said yes."

O'Brien added that her quilting and sewing background as well as owning many fabrics also

empowered her.

"I then made a sort of assembly line at home and it would take me about half an hour to cut out the fabric and put it together to make each mask," she said. "My sister-in-law, Karen Waddingham, who's a nurse in the [RCS] Middle School also cut fabric and sent them to me. I have another friend who helped order supplies to help me continue making the masks."

She brought up that since she has muscular dystrophy and her family encouraged her to stay home, making the masks has kept her productive.

The masks have since been distributed to healthcare and essential workers across the Capital District.

"For me personally, it's made me feel like I can help in some way and others like nurses have been thankful because it gives

*"For me personally, it's made me feel like I can help in some way and others like nurses have been thankful because it gives them a bit of peace of mind to have the extra mask even though it won't prevent the disease's spread entirely."*

— Linda O'Brien,  
RCS Middle  
School teaching  
assistant

them a bit of peace of mind to have the extra mask even though it won't prevent the disease's spread entirely," she said. "The masks come in different colored prints too and sometimes it's nice to be just a little cheerful and not always everything

looking so institutional."

She added that the masks were sewn with green thread, which she believes is a color of hope and springtime.

O'Brien's efforts were given a shout-out on the RCS school district's Facebook page on Thursday, April 2 which elicited positive reactions from the public. "I was completely humbled and overwhelmed," O'Brien said. "I never anticipated that kind of response in all honesty. ... I kind of fly under the radar so this has been kind of wild."

Looking ahead, O'Brien expressed optimism in making more masks as more requests pour in and as long as she has enough fabric to work with. "This took me out of a slump and gave me the motivation and drive to want to continue. I still have more fabric and I'm going to keep going," she concluded.

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■ ALBANY COUNTY

# Pandemic raises mental health concerns

By **DIEGO CAGARA**  
cagarad@spotlightnews.com

Health experts say the public should not forget about their mental health and emotional well-being amid COVID-19.

“[People are] having a normal reaction to an abnormal situation, and many people are not inclined to share their worries with other people because they think it’s weak and they should feel they’re strong,” said Stephan J. Giordano, the director of Albany County Department of Mental Health. “An uncertain threat while having to change the daily routines of your life is a recipe for anxiety, worry and stress, even for those who are not predisposed to that.”

Giordano noted that a person’s mental health can affect their physical health too. “Sleeping, eating right and getting exercise are crucial to staying emotionally balanced,” he



said.

He brought up the county’s COVID-19 Support Line, at 518-269-6634, as another resource. The hotline is available daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

However, Giordano acknowledged that essential workers’, including healthcare workers, mental and physical health need to also be addressed, especially since they cannot always work from home or slow down. “They need our help, our respect and our support as much as anyone, and they need to take care of themselves more than the

rest of us,” he said.

Jay Hamer, the clinical director at Pinnacle Behavioral Health in Albany which offers therapy and psychiatric services, said he and his colleagues have transitioned to teletherapy — offering their services to clients online, like with video sessions.

“But, I’m starting to worry about my colleagues and other mental healthcare workers. Although we’re up to speed regarding technology, it’s much harder to do teletherapy because you

may only see the person’s face on a screen,” he said. “A good therapist would need to see how the person is moving, sitting and breathing. It’s much more physically demanding sitting in a chair with your client, instead of staring at a screen.”

Hamer noted that people may not initially pay attention to their own mental health as they were more immediately worried about catching the virus or spreading it.

“People may be shy about sharing their honesty and struggles. Relying on social media while social distancing may cause them to think other people are handling the situation better,” he said. “There’s also a stigma where people believe they have to be strong and not show weakness. What I’ve done is share my struggles with my patients and they’re surprised to learn I’m like them. There’s power in struggling together.”

He offered some tips:

- Set up your home office beside a window
- Exercise, walk or jog
- Cherish your family
- Limit media exposure
- Seek professional help if needed

Hamer, however, said while everyone’s mental health can be affected, it can be exacerbated for those with diagnosed or complex mental health issues, including anxiety, depression, addiction and substance use disorders. “Anyone with anxiety or depression, for example, now have to socially distance which can be socially isolating and it may trigger them,” he said. “Even people who are germaphobic may be more afraid now.”

Dolores Cimini, the director of the University at Albany’s Center for Behavioral Health Promotion and Applied Research, said that while older people and

those with underlying health conditions are more vulnerable to the coronavirus, she also brought up that young people like UAlbany students have also been affected, like how classes are now online and the class of 2020’s commencement has been postponed to an unknown date. International students, students facing financial hardships or have internships are being affected too.

“It’s reasonably stressful for many so it’s important to seek support from others even if you’re physically distant,” she said. “Having a structure, keeping busy and following a routine are important too and just know that we’re all in this together.”

For more information, visit [www.albanycounty.com/departments/mental-health](http://www.albanycounty.com/departments/mental-health).

A slightly longer version of this article is available on our website.

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**HAPPY EASTER FROM ALL OF US AT FALVO’S!**

■ COMMUNITY

# Working together to produce banners, masks

Supporting local businesses

By **DIEGO CAGARA**  
cagarad@spotlightnews.com

**BETHLEHEM** — Two local businesses, Dorsey Sign Company and Sawyer's Screen Printing & Embroidery, collaborated to make over 50 free banners for neighboring small businesses, reminding residents they're still open and to stay vigilant of COVID-19 symptoms.

The latter also initially began making masks since mid-March for Westchester County, one of the hardest-hit state counties amid the pandemic, but local residents can start getting their own masks via curbside pickup on Tuesday, April 7.

Varying banners, distributed in the past two weeks, have different messages like "Open for Curbside Pickup and Delivery" and list common



The free banners help inform residents that local businesses can still be safely patronized.

Provided photo

COVID-19 symptoms, including fever and shortness of breath.

"It's helped to create a stronger bond and unity among small businesses," said Heather Dorsey, the owner of Dorsey Sign Company. "There's always been a mutual level of respect as we all share the same hustle and struggles as small businesses. If

anything positive has come out of this, it's businesses working with one another. It's really quite profound during a crisis like this."

Businesses that received the banners — located across Bethlehem, Ravena, Coeymans, Albany, Coxsackie and Cohoes — include WildBird Junction, the Cask and Rasher, Perfect Blend, Twisted

Vine, Emack & Bolio's, Tool's Restaurant, Swifty's, Uncrunchable Nutrition, Taj Fine Indian Cuisine and Losee Homestyle Deli.

Dorsey said that while most banners went to restaurants and eateries, "It's important to not forget that other non-restaurant businesses need them too. People don't always realize those are places that need

traffic as well."

She had initially made discounted banners for \$25 each shortly before the pandemic worsened in the Capital District; they normally cost \$50 to \$65.

"I knew I had the ink, equipment, production and state-of-the-art printers in-house," Dorsey said. "But I didn't have enough banner material as I'd only had a couple of old banner rolls."

Robby Sawyer, the owner of Sawyer's Screen Printing & Embroidery, said he was willing to donate banner materials to Dorsey and he reached out to her in mid-March.

"My business does custom screen printing and embroidery in-house and while we offer banners, we don't do them in-house but Heather does," he said. "We had banner materials sitting here and I've worked with Heather before. I asked her if I can donate the materials for her to make banners and she thought it was a

good idea."

Dorsey expressed gratitude for Sawyer's donations and noted both their businesses had received grants from the town's Microenterprise Grant Program before the pandemic. Both said their grants allowed them to buy more equipment and machinery which helped ease the production of the free banners.

However, Sawyer said, "Normally, my business has six employees but we've had to lay them all off. Now, it's just me, my wife, daughter and son who come in to work together. But it's given us something meaningful to do, instead of just sitting around. It's great to help people and we do what we can."

Although Sawyer and Dorsey have since ran out of banner materials and ink to make more free banners, they don't feel ready to stop giving yet.

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is offering 20-by-54 banners at a \$25 discount with either banner tape or grommets to hang them; they can be installed indoors or outdoors. "I'll keep printing while I can and keep an eye on my resources," Dorsey said.

For more information, visit [www.dorseysignco.com](http://www.dorseysignco.com), email at [info@dorseysignco.com](mailto:info@dorseysignco.com) or call 518-302-9339.

Sawyer's Screen Printing & Embroidery has been making and donating masks, albeit initially for Westchester County. "There's a shortage of masks down there and last week, we just sent 100 down," Sawyer said.

The state Department of Health reported there were 293 COVID-19 cases in Albany County but 13,081 cases in Westchester County as of

Saturday, April 4.

His business has since begun producing masks for the local area too with curbside pickup starting Tuesday, April 7.

Sawyer said local residents have donated ribbons, shirts and money to his business to help fund and make more masks. "The mask is made out of an embroidery backing and a T-shirt which is OK for the public to use under the CDC [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] guidelines but it's not meant to be worn by medical staff," he added. "We want to make as many masks as possible until the materials all run out. I want to ask local shirt suppliers to donate shirts for us to continue making masks."

According to the CDC, a

facemask, unlike tighter N95 respirators that healthcare workers use, is loose-fitting, provides protection against droplets and helps prevent sick people from spreading COVID-19 when they cough or sneeze. However, a facemask does "not effectively filter small particles from the air and does not prevent leakage around the edge of the mask when the user inhales."

Looking ahead, Sawyer encouraged the public to donate materials like shirts and ribbons to his business if possible, and for local businesses requesting a banner to contact Dorsey.

For more information, visit [www.sawyershirt.com](http://www.sawyershirt.com), email at [rob@sawyershirt.com](mailto:rob@sawyershirt.com) or call 518-272-0586.

**MILESTONE**

**Happy 95th! Frank B. Murphy**

Frank B. Murphy is a veteran of three wars and a Delmar resident of 50 years.

We wish we could be with you to celebrate on April 13th but we know your day will be filled with lots of good wishes and a few surprises. We love you very much!

— Tara and Olivia



MURPHY

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## LIBRARIES

# A message from BPL director

**T**ypically, in this column, we would be sharing information about the upcoming budget vote and trustee election, as well as our scheduled programs and events.

Due to the rapidly changing nature of the worldwide coronavirus emergency, we will focus instead on what we offer online and beyond our building.

We think these services will continue to grow in importance, allowing us to meet this community's needs in a way that adheres to physical distancing guidelines even after the library is able to reopen its doors.

Please know that the staff at Bethlehem Public Library continues to work diligently for you.



We have moved to quickly add online video programs to allow kids to see their librarians reading stories, and we are developing new ways to engage with our patrons virtually.

Our staff has also compiled and vetted timely information on our website to help individuals and our community bounce back from adversity.

In order to take away any concerns about fines, we have shifted due dates on all materials and suspended fines until after the library reopens.

The library budget vote and trustee election has been moved back at least

until June.

This is a developing situation, and we will continue to work closely with the school district to keep you informed.

Even in the midst of this current crisis, we continue to look ahead, integrating new lessons into our long range plan as we work toward serving you better, long into the future.

Stay safe and be well.

— *Geoffrey Kirkpatrick,*  
*Bethlehem Public Library*  
*director*

## Coronavirus resources

Feeling overwhelmed with all the Coronavirus information out there?

Struggling to find the aid your family needs to weather this storm?

We're here to help.

The library has compiled a list of trusted local and national resources for you in one convenient place.

Go to [www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/local-resources-for-coronavirus-information-and-aid](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/local-resources-for-coronavirus-information-and-aid).

## Book discussions on Goodreads

If you are itching to talk about books with your fellow readers, then you're in luck!

We've moved our popular librarian-moderated book discussion groups to Goodreads.

Head over to [www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/programs/adult/book-discussions](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/programs/adult/book-discussions) and click the Goodreads link at the top to join in.

## Online Poetry Month contest

Celebrate National Poetry Month with us and channel your inner muse by participating in our online poetry contest.

Go the traditional route or try something a little different – like picture poetry.

All ages are welcome (and there will be prizes).

Go to [bethpl.org/poetry-contest](http://bethpl.org/poetry-contest) for details.

## Virtual board meetings

Our commitment to organizational transparency continues, even as group gathering guidelines and building closures pose a challenge to holding our monthly Board of Trustees meetings.

Please be assured the Monday, April 20, meeting will take place at its scheduled time of 6 p.m. and remain open to the public virtually even if our board members are not able to meet in person.

Please visit our Board of Trustees webpage ([www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/about-us/board-of-trustees](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/about-us/board-of-trustees)) for more information.

## Got questions?

Reach out by email at [information@bethpl.org](mailto:information@bethpl.org) and staff will assist you.

You can also call the library at 518-439-9314 and leave a message.

We will get back to you as soon as we are able, but please allow additional time for questions asked via voicemail.

— *Kristen Roberts*

# We're here for you

**W**hile our building is closed, we're still busy serving you remotely to the best of our ability.

In fact, we are consistently adding new offerings. We encourage you to stay connected and check back often to discover what's new:

- Log onto [guilderlandlibrary.org](http://guilderlandlibrary.org), and refer to the "Healthy at Home" page to view all of our downloaded resources in one convenient place

- eBooks; eMagazines; audiobooks; New York Times; The Great



Courses, Qello concerts, IndieFlix films and Acorn TV shows through RBDigital; databases such as ancestry.com and Consumer Reports, get a library card, and much more

- Like our Facebook page for updates and resources, fun and informative "Fireside Chat" videos to help you get started with our digital resources, "Neighbor Notes" community happenings, poems celebrating National Poetry Month, mini-Cookbook Clubs, and more
- Follow us on Instagram

and Twitter for additional content and updates

- Request to join our new GPL Kids and Families Facebook group, featuring Virtual Storytimes with your favorite Youth Services librarians, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., plus helpful content for parents. Submit your suggestions to rename our male cow situated in the lobby too!

- Call us at 518.285.0035 – staffed weekdays, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m., or leave us a message for a call back

- Email us at [ask.librarian@guilderlandlibrary.org](mailto:ask.librarian@guilderlandlibrary.org)

[guilderlandlibrary.org](http://guilderlandlibrary.org)

- Sign up for eNews at the top of our home page

- Access WiFi 24/7 from our parking lot

## Virtual board meeting

The Guilderland Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their next regular business meeting virtually on Thursday, April 9, at 6 p.m. Please see our Facebook page for the livestream. Public comments are welcome and may be emailed to [pio@guilpl.org](mailto:pio@guilpl.org).

— *Luanne Nicholson*

# Go online

**W**ell, the Library is still closed.

But your library card can be your ticket to many online resources at [www.voorheesvillelibrary.org](http://www.voorheesvillelibrary.org).

As many of you know, the Voorheesville Public Library is part of the Upper Hudson Library System. Not only do you have access to all of our online catalogue, you also have access to thousands of other titles as well.

It's easy to access and borrow these digital materials using Overdrive or Libby on



your computer or mobile device. There are no late fees, because when they are due, they just disappear from your bookshelf. Once you have downloaded Libby or Overdrive, all you need is your library card and a valid email address to get started.

The book drop is closed. Please hold on to your library materials. Due dates for all materials have been extended. Contact us at [reference@voorpl.org](mailto:reference@voorpl.org) for questions or help accessing digital services.

— *Lynn Kobler*

THE  
**Spotlight**

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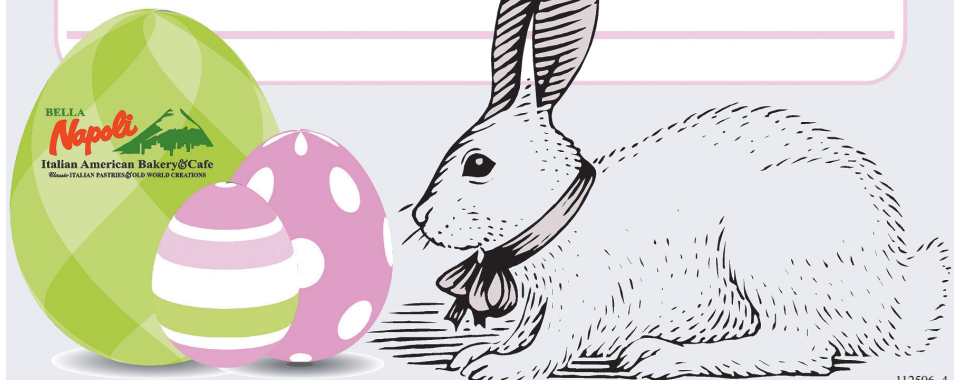
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*\*\*This is an evolving document and might change as we receive updated information. Last updated 3/30/20.\*\**



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- Best Cleaners:** complimentary home pick-up and delivery across the Capital Region for laundry, dry-cleaning, bedding, area rugs; visit bestcleanersny.com to set up a delivery
- Bethlehem Area YMCA:** providing critically needed childcare to all essential workers, providing food for children in need, and connecting with seniors, families and children through virtual classes and social media messages
- Bethlehem Food Pantry:** open but with changes - taking appts. for the regular pantry hours. Call to make your appt., we will asked what essentials you need and what you do not want. Bags will be packed for you and food will be delivered at side door at the time of your appt. All calls are to be made to 518.439.4955 x 1173. We will try to a get you food for three (3) days.
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- Crossfit Spur:** loaning equipment to members, emailing/posting workouts and demo videos, started a quarantine fitness contest, and our yoga instructor (Barefoot Space) will be doing livestream class Sundays at 10am
- Delmar Beverage:** open as of March 18<sup>th</sup>, call ahead for curbside pick-up (518.439.7275)
- Delmar Marketplace:** open from 7am-8pm for grocery and 7am-3pm for deli; taking phone orders for curbside pick-up and delivery, call 518.439.3936
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- Tangora Technologies:** offering services and products such as indoor air quality, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, heating and air conditioning installations and maintenance, hot water heaters, whole home generators, or any other technology related needs
- The Cheese Traveler:** open normal hours as of March 18<sup>th</sup>
- The Wine Reserve:** open as of March 18<sup>th</sup>
- Upstate Wine & Liquor:** open and offering curbside pick-up and delivery within Town of Bethlehem, call 518.439.4361 (\$10 delivery charge, \$25 minimum, orders over \$125 are delivered free)
- Wildbird Junction Backyard Nature Shoppe:** offering curbside pick-up, call 518.478.9453
- Wine & Spirits of Slingerlands:** open with updated hours Mon-Sat 9am-8pm, Sun 12pm-6pm; offering delivery and curbside pick-up, call 518.439.5535



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Page B8

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Great Big Sea

**I Know You're Out There Somewhere**  
The Moody Blues

**Here Tonight**  
Brett Young

This has been a week of hard work and well wishes. As we complete week four of this new normal, music continues to soothe my worries and bring me comfort. I'm looking forward to beginning the recovery from this pandemic; I'm looking forward to seeing you all very soon.

—Katie Lembo



# Backed up in Troy

Troy shop backed up by orders for cake with crappy name

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**  
[halliseym@spotlightnews.com](mailto:halliseym@spotlightnews.com)

**S**usan Dunckel's Troylets are backed up. The Troy confectioner of Sweet Sue's Copper Pot is adapting to difficult times. She's taken her own unique spin on today's current events and wrapped it around in a package that plays with a once unwelcome nickname for the Collar City.

**JUST DESSERTS**

Susan Dunckel spins an unsavory nickname for her hometown and applies it to a tongue-in-cheek product for everyone to enjoy. And, so far, people have.

Provided photo

Continues on page B8

<p><b>COHOES MUSIC HALL</b></p>	<p><b>Don't Iron while the Strike is Hot!</b></p> <p>MAY 15 2 PM &amp; 7:30 PM</p>	<p><b>TAB BENOIT</b> w/s/g JP SOARS</p> <p>BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!</p> <p>MAY 29 @ 8 PM</p>	<p><b>AGAINST THE WIND</b></p> <p>THE ULTIMATE BOB SEGER EXPERIENCE</p> <p>JULY 18 @ 8 PM</p>	<p><b>Into The Mystic</b> The Van Morrison Experience</p> <p>NOVEMBER 7 @ 8 PM</p>	<p><b>TICKETS ON SALE NOW!</b></p> <p>Online <a href="http://thecohoemusichall.org">thecohoemusichall.org</a></p> <p>By Phone (518) 953-0630</p> <p>Box Office Temporarily closed for in-person sales</p>
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Answers on Pg. B7

■ ARTS

# Gallery open online

By MICHAEL HALLISEY  
halliseym@spotlightnews.com

As with everywhere else in the world, the Albany Center Gallery has closed its doors under a social distancing mandate focused on flattening the curve of COVID-19 cases spreading across the globe. There are exceptions to the shutdowns, as essential employees ranging from health care providers to liquor store owners can attest. The arts scene, however, is shuttered. The irony is not lost on its gallery's director.

"The arts are essential," Tony Iadicicco said with defiance. His work, and that of his gallery employees, falls along the same lines as the scores of theatres whose marquees have fallen dark since St. Patrick's Day weekend. Though dates in April are floated about as the possible day in which the world will return back to normal, venues like Proctors have turned a more practical eye upon a more distant future. That outlook, devoid of ticket sales, donations and concession sales, prompted Proctors CEO Philip Morris to close the season and furlough 80 percent of his staff. ACG is not as dependent on admissions, Iadicicco said. He also said the gallery's staff is already a skeleton crew, and not

short of work.

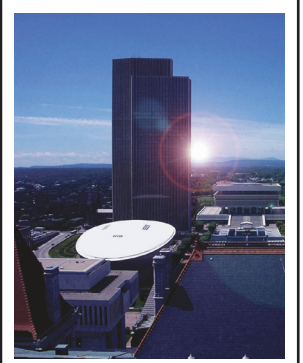
COVID-19 has turned every industry upon its respective ear, lending an opportunity for imaginative business alternatives. In many cases, some have turned to a virtual experience.

ACG is more than a year into providing online patrons with virtual tours of its shows. That's when the Capital City gallery paired with Matterport, a 3D image capturing firm based out of California's Silicon Valley.

Matterport's work is best known in the real estate industry. Its virtual tour platform captures high-resolution photographs. Those photographs are pieced together into a near-complete composite of its subject, creating an immersive environment. It has practical use in real estate that allows prospective investors to survey a property. But, ACG has applied that same approach for its patrons. Online visitors can do Google Maps-like walkthroughs of several of the gallery's exhibits — with technology that allows one to stop 20 to 60 points in the map and look over an individual piece of work as if in person.

"It's been pretty awesome," Iadicicco said, because it has allowed visitors from

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## From page 2B ... Albany Center Gallery

outside of the Capital District to enjoy shows. "It seems to be pretty successful now, especially at this time when people can't come and visit the space.

"It's kind of the new way," he said. "At least for a little bit of time."

ACG will proceed with the 2020 Mohawk-Hudson Regional Invitational exhibition this week. The exhibit, intended

to run from Tuesday, March 31 to Friday, May 1, is one of the most anticipated shows for the gallery. Each year, it draws a sample of the best visual artists in the region.

"We're just trying to keep things in stride and putting all of our efforts into that way of making it public and accessible for everyone," Iadicicco said.

The exhibit, will showcase the work of artists Cyndy Barbone, Jane Feldblum, Joy Muller-McCoola, Barbara Todd and Victoria van der Laan.

### The artists

**Cyndy Barbone** is a textile artist based in Greenwich, NY, who has exhibited nationally and abroad. Working primarily on the handloom, Barbone creates figurative work, inscribing her woven textiles with images that are personal yet have cultural or political references.

Artist and educator **Jane Feldblum** has been exhibiting her works throughout the region since the late 1960s. Feldblum's works are largely inspired by organic forms in nature which often create a geometric sense of order.

Sculptor **Joy Muller-McCoola** uses the ancient process of wet felting to explore themes such as movement, nature, the human form and the relationship between the natural and industrial in her works.

**Barbara Todd** is a Canadian-born artist who combines a minimalist aesthetic with a poetic and politicized sensibility through textile works that mimic and reference women's domestic textile production.

Textile artist **Victoria van der Laan's** interprets her traditional art form through an exploration of geometry, nature, and feminism.



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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Canadian law enforcers
5. Actor Idris
9. Cut or bruise
11. Vegetables
13. Aircraft delivery
15. To make obsolete
16. Things similar to those already noted
17. Columbus is a famous one
19. Age group
21. Denotes nature of sound
22. Klutz
23. Uninteresting
25. Computer manufacturer
26. 2,000 lbs.
27. Genus of seabirds
29. Emerges
31. Baseball stat
33. Witnesses
34. Observed
36. Satisfy
38. Former OSS
39. Small Eurasian deer
41. Wife of Sparta's king
43. Ballplayer accessory
44. Temporary cessation of breathing
46. Where construction workers ply their trade
48. Arguments that justify a religious doctrine
52. Thick cloud of tiny water droplets
53. Widens
54. Detection
56. Period of inactivity
57. Tomato and vodka are two
58. Greek war god
59. Urinates

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Churned
2. Seal bottles
3. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
4. Meat from a pig (French)
5. Within
6. Walk in a slow pace
7. Cries
8. About Andes
9. Fishermen use it
10. Expresses delight
11. Shouts
12. Feudal agricultural laborer
14. Sailboat
15. Small Eurasian willows
18. S. American native people
20. Extreme disgust
24. Nonsense (slang)
26. Produce male reproductive cells
28. Computes
30. Pop singer
32. Weds secretly
34. Having two poles
35. Yankee hero Bucky
37. Building
38. Per \_\_, each
40. Six (Spanish)
42. Makes amends
43. Scoundrels
45. Baseball's best pitchers
47. Some are scrambled
49. Emit coherent radiation
50. Singer Redding
51. Break
55. Institute legal proceedings against

Answers on Pg. B7

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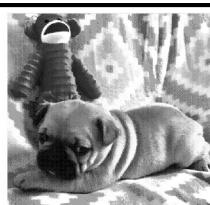
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# From page B1 ... Backed up in Troy

Dunckel has baked a new line of “Troylet” brand vanilla-flavored pound cake with vanilla buttercream and white fondant. Each cake is decorated to look like a roll of toilet paper and wrapped in tissue paper with a “Troylet” brand parody label.

She only just introduced the new line as a tongue-in-cheek response to the hoarding of toilet paper witnessed in scores of grocery stores. The cakes come in a \$25 “two-ply” option which serves four, or a \$10 “single-ply” option which serves two.

“I’m backed up for two weeks,” Dunckel said, from her River Street

Market located in the Hedley Building. She laughed once she realized the pun she stepped into.

Dunckel’s love for the Collar City is evident. She is a Troy resident and this May, she will celebrate 10 years in business. She has operated her Sweet Sues Treatery in three locations on lower River Street, on Fifth Avenue and now as part of the River Street Market at 433 River Street. She is also the creator of The Enchanted City steampunk festival, which draws thousands to the city each year.

The Troylet name is admittedly rough on sensitive skin. It was seldom one used by those from the city. The play on the city’s proper name was an abrasive one uttered by those in rival areas to cause butt hurt to members of the proud community — something of which

Dunckel is all too aware.

“We can own it,” she said.

“Have you ever seen a picture of Julia Roberts in middle school?” she asked. “She outgrew it and became beautiful and successful. She didn’t throw away those photos. She laughs at them, [and] we need some humor. When the names they called you in high school stop hurting, you know you’ve grown.”

All cakes are produced in a commercial kitchen and handled and packaged with caution to remain safe during the current health crisis. The cakes are available for pickup or delivery only. Free delivery is available within a five-mile radius of the store. Other options may be available for an additional fee.

To order online, visit <https://copper-pot.square.site>.



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