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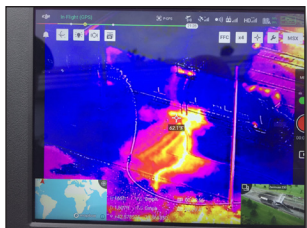
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Jim Franco / Spotlight News

TOP STORY

Suspect arrested

Virginia man to face murder charge for slain New Scotland man found in his home

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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NEW SCOTLAND — Law enforcement officials — including federal and local agencies in Virginia and Tennessee — apprehended a Virginia man Friday night while they say he was returning home after allegedly killing a New Scotland man from inside his own house two days before.



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■ POLICE, FIRE and EMERGENCY CALLS

Police arrest Troy man for 2020 fire

Accused was hired to renovate Glenmont home prior to fire

DELMAR — Bethlehem police arrested Brian Fogarty, 48, of Troy, on April 12 for allegedly setting fire to a Glenmont residence.

The fire took place on Quincy Court on Sept. 20, 2020 on a residence that was under renovation. Smoke was coming out of the house's roof ridge vent and exhaust pipes. Elsmere, Selkirk, Delmar and Slingerland Fire departments responded. No one was home at the time of the fire and it was deemed suspicious at the time.

Fogarty was a contractor involved with the renovations, but not actually doing the work.

Fogarty was charged with arson, criminal

mischief, and reckless endangerment, all felonies, and providing a false written statement, a misdemeanor. He was arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court and sent to the Albany County Jail with no bail due to having two prior felony convictions. He is scheduled to return to court on May 3.

Assisting with the investigation was the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services – Office of Fire Prevention and Control.

This is still an ongoing investigation and we will update this story as more information becomes available.

No lights leads to DWI charges

DELMAR — Bethlehem police observed a vehicle traveling westbound on Delaware Avenue with a problem

with its vehicle's lights on Monday, April 11 and made a traffic stop at the CVS parking lot.

Timothy Stevens, 44, of Delmar said he was dropping off his son in Albany, but was alone in the Chevy Silverado when he was stopped. The officer noticed a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from his breath and that he had glassy, bloodshot and droopy eyes.

Police administered field sobriety tests, which he failed and Stevens refused to submit to an alcohol pre-screening test and was taken into custody.

At the police station, he did submit to a chemical test and a breath sample returned a 0.17 percent BAC.

He was charged with DWI, a misdemeanor and also refusal to take a breath test, operating an unlicensed motor vehicle and equipment violation, all

violations.

He was issued tickets and given a bill of particulars and scheduled to return to Bethlehem Town Court on Tues, April 19.

Unregistered car leads to DWI

DELMAR — Bethlehem police stopped an unregistered vehicle traveling east on Delaware Avenue on Sat, April 9. Denice Williams Hern, 43, of Albany was driving home from a local restaurant and said she had consumed one White Claw and a shot of Fireball when there.

The officer noticed a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from her breath.

Williams Hern failed field sobriety tests and a pre-screening test showed the presence of breath alcohol.

She was placed in

custody and transported to the police station where she submitted to a breath test that returned a 0.13 percent BAC.

She was charged with DWI, a misdemeanor, issued tickets, given a bill of particulars and released. She will return to Bethlehem Town Court on Tues. April 19.

Aggravated DWI after crash

SELKIRK — On Monday April 11, Bethlehem police responded to 963 Route 9W to investigate a vehicle in the woods. When they arrived, officers found a Chevy Trailblazer off the road and in a ditch. A short time later they observed Eric Lanahan, 36, of Selkirk, exit the woods nearby.

According to reports, when officers asked Lanahan where he was

coming from he said Albany then changed it to Colonie and that his friend Chris was driving, but could not remember his last name. He was identified by his non-driver ID.

Officers noticed a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from his breath and his eyes were bloodshot and watery. He failed field sobriety tests and refused to take a pre-screening test for the presence of breath alcohol. Officers also found two empty cans of hard seltzer in the vehicle.

He was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation, a felony, DWI, a misdemeanor, and refusal to take a breath test, operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to keep right, all violations.

Lanahan was released and is scheduled to return to court on Tuesday, April 19.



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TOWN NEWS

SABIC fined for leak

Company fined \$322K for Sept. 2020 leak of styrene vapor

By MICHAEL HALLISEY
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SELKIRK — New York state Department of Environmental Conservation announced two orders on consent with SABIC, including \$322,400 in penalties, enforcing violations stemming from the September 2020 incident that resulted in the release of approximately 22,057 pounds of styrene vapor.

“Today, DEC is holding SABIC accountable for creating a dangerous situation that threatened the health and safety of employees, emergency responders, and the surrounding community,” Commissioner Basil Seggos said on Wednesday, April 13, “These enforcement actions include a substantial penalty and require SABIC to improve its operations to protect the surrounding community and the environment from further



State DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos, as he spoke to the press in front of SABIC in 2022.

Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

violations and prevent future emergencies.”

DEC’s investigation of the incident revealed improper handling and storage of hazardous substances, improper maintenance and repair of the railcar, violations of air pollution regulations, and an unauthorized release of a hazardous substance. In addition, DEC’s inspection found an additional 29 violations

of the facility’s Air Title V permit, unrelated to the styrene release.

The two orders on consent address all violations from the styrene release event, as well as the additional air permit violations. In addition to the penalties imposed and to help prevent future incidents, DEC’s orders on consent require

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Half the race, not the effort



ALBANY COUNTY — The annual Helderberg to Hudson Half Marathon stepped off without a hitch despite the treat of last minute repairs to Helderberg-Hudson Rail Trail earlier in the week. But County Executive Daniel McCoy gave the green light for the race to go on for Saturday, April 16. Scott Mindel, of Burlington, Mass. won the race at 1:07:17. Clifton Park resident Cara Sherman was the first woman to finish at 1:12:57.

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Business Owners Can Continue to Celebrate Women's History Month with Better Benefits for Women Employees Today

By FRANCES O'ROURKE,
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Each year we celebrate Women's History Month, it's a time to not only look back, but consider what's happening in the workplace today. While the pandemic took a toll on all workers, women often bore the brunt of COVID-related upheaval. A recent report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that there were over 1 million fewer women in the labor force in January 2022 than there were in February 2020.

While it's impossible to point to just one reason, there's no doubt that many of them have been more affected by the need to assume caregiving responsibilities in the wake of virtual to intermittent school and daycare closures.

Now, as communities begin to resume a semblance of the "new normal," the time is right for women to re-enter the workforce. But it's likely they will need encouragement and an assurance that their employer will meet their needs.



Fran O'Rourke

A popular phrase in today's corporate vernacular is for employees to "bring their whole authentic selves to work." The goal is to enhance diversity, equity and inclusion by creating an atmosphere where your staff feels comfortable expressing themselves.

As workplaces seek to re-engage women, they should prioritize programs and benefits that address workers' "whole authentic selves." Here are six elements that will show all employees – and women in particular – that you have their whole selves in mind.

1. Promote flexibility.

Today's workers crave flexibility in the workplace. While not every job is equipped to be conducted remotely, there is a variety of ways that you can offer flexibility, such as operating in a hybrid environment where teams come together as needed for collaboration or allowing employees to return to their homes for solo task-oriented work. If your company's work functions require in-person attention, consider other ways you can offer flexibility, such as rescheduling early morning meetings so women can tend to the morning demands of children,

or encourage them to log off early to handle school pickups and finish projects later in the evening.

2. Emphasize output not facetime.

As women increasingly opt for work-from-home arrangements when offered, a new potentially damaging dynamic is inserting itself into the workplace. It's called "proximity bias" and it refers to the tendency to offer increased mentoring and more attractive assignments to people who are in the office with you. Managers should be aware of this potential pitfall that can harm women's career advancement.

3. Tune in to their needs.

Talk to your staff about what would help make their workload more manageable and acknowledge their contributions. Recognizing you appreciate their efforts goes a long way in promoting engagement and productivity.

4. Offer programs related to physical wellness.

Offering access to fitness apps or encouraging workers to take frequent stretching or activity breaks can help break the cycle. Physical exercise is not only helpful to stave off medical conditions but can play a role in relieving stress and boosting mood.

5. And don't overlook mental wellness.

Nearly 80% of employees reported they had recently experienced work-related stress, according to the Work and Well-being Survey from the American Psychological Association (APA). Often women bear the brunt, as they juggle work duties with caregiving and home-related tasks. Providing benefits that address mental health should be a key priority, as burned-out workers won't perform to the best of their ability and are more likely to quit their jobs, leaving workplaces scrambling.

6. Provide resources for financial wellness.

A final component of looking after your employees' "whole au-

thentic selves" is considering their financial wellbeing. The first place to start is to double-check that your team is adequately compensated. A recent survey from Willis Towers Watson found the tight job market is spurring companies to raise salaries to be more competitive during the "Great Resignation," and your compensation packages must keep pace.

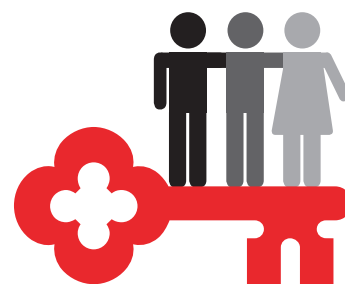
To help guide your employees on the path to financial wellness, KeyBank offers a no-cost program called Key@Work, with resources that promote better financial habits. It's a win-win for you as the employer, too, as employees who are stressed about finances are five times more likely to let them become a distraction during work, according to findings in PwC's 2019 Employee Wellness Survey.

Each year Key4Women celebrates the accomplishments and achievements of women as they progress on their journey to financial wellness. Join us on June 3, 2022 at the Rivers Casino in Schenectady, NY for the annual event. This year's keynote speaker, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, will share her remarkable story of how she chased a dream of excellence from humble beginnings in East St. Louis to become an Olympic Champion and someone who many consider to be the greatest female athlete of all time. For more information about the event and attending email Susan Zongrone at susan_m_zongrone@keybank.com.

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Companies to Consider When Searching for a New Job

From startups to large corporations, sometimes choosing your next employer can be difficult. Making the wrong choice can mean setting yourself up for unnecessary stress and misery. With that in mind, you might be asking yourself, "Where should I work?"

Conduct a Self-Assessment

Startups are fast-paced and exciting, but they can also be risky. You may get to wear multiple hats and diversify the skills you use, but remember that the pay may be lower compared with a large enterprise. Larger businesses, on the other hand, are typically more rule-oriented, but can usually provide greater job security and higher pay.

When deciding where to focus your job search, take your personality into account. For example, if you're the type of person who values stability, then consider a company with a long, reliable history that presents a long-term employment opportunity. If you're thinking a startup might be right for you, make sure that you're comfortable working in a non-traditional environment and that you're willing to deal with new problems and changing responsibilities on a regular basis.

If a small or medium-sized business is on your radar, make sure that you're okay working in a more collegiate atmosphere. You should also be willing to tackle a range of roles and responsibilities and be part of a small, close-knit group of workers.

For those thinking about joining a large corporation, make sure you think about what it would be like to work in a structured environment with a clearly-defined role and chosen career path.

Consider the Company Culture

Beyond the size and makeup of the company, consider whether you prefer a nonprofit or for-profit enterprise, and whether or not the company aligns with your values. Some potential employees will choose to work at a company if they're involved in the community. This makes it easier to narrow down the list of companies you would be willing to work for.

Consider all aspects of the company culture in your decision. Look for online reviews and feedback from past and current employees about any companies you're considering. Do your homework and determine if their culture meshes well with your personality and work-style.

Final Thoughts

A job can be so much more than a paycheck. That's why it's so important to choose carefully when deciding what type of company to work for. Keep in mind that there are more resources available to job seekers than ever before. You can read about the company you're considering and make an informed decision based on firsthand reviews. Once you find the right fit, you'll be off to a meaningful and enjoyable career.

EDUCATION

Board has budget plan for May vote

BCSD adopts \$102.7M spending plan with no increase in the tax levy

DELMAR — Bethlehem Central School District voters will consider a \$102.7 million budget for the 2022-23 school year that preserves all academic programs and expands student supports with no increase in the tax levy when they hit the polls on Tuesday, May 17.

The proposal would increase year-to-year spending by 0.65 percent. There would be no change to the tax levy — a 0 percent increase. The plan does not include any use of fund balance.

The proposed budget for the coming school year was adopted unanimously by the Board of Education at its April 6 meeting.

A student-centered budget with a spending increase of less than one percent

The proposed 2022-23 budget totals \$102,698,000, a \$661,000 increase compared to the current budget.

The spending plan was developed during several weeks of public meetings that began in February. The proposed budget is intended to support the district's four main priorities of academics, character, community and wellness.

"We have been successful this year in providing safe in-person learning opportunities for all students while still navigating the uncertainty of the COVID pandemic," said Superintendent Jody Monroe. "Our students are incredibly resilient but we can't underestimate their needs as we look ahead."

"The budget plan for next year would provide the necessary resources for keeping our students on track, keeping them engaged and for creating a school environment that is as supportive as possible," said Monroe. "We are optimistic about what the coming school year will look like but what we have



No bus eligibility proposition

In response to the ongoing bus driver shortage, the district had been planning to limit bus eligibility for students K-12. This plan would have had to be approved by voters as a ballot proposition to be implemented in 2022-23. The proposition has been put on hold as the district continues its efforts to attract bus driver candidates.

Recruitment for drivers in the district is continuous. Drivers start at \$23.60/hour. The district has held several Ride-and-Drive Open House events. The next one takes place Tuesday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

learned over the last two years is to be prepared for anything. This budget helps us in that preparation."

Additions to instructional programs are focused on improving student supports. To address student mental health, the budget would enhance the district's Coordinated Care Team by adding a social worker position at the middle

school and another social worker to work with K-12 students and their families.

The budget also includes funding for a full-time Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI). The position would help the district in its efforts to create, implement and assess DEI initiatives across all grades.

The only reduction in the instructional staffing

would be one full-time teaching position at the elementary level. This reduction is based on changes in enrollment. Small class sizes, which have been a priority the last two years, will remain. At the elementary level (K-5), class sizes average 18 students per section; at the secondary level, core courses have 21-22 students per section on average.

Technology in the proposed budget includes upgrades to the Chromebook devices teachers use. The plan also includes the scheduled replacement of Chromebooks every four years. In 2022-23, devices at three grade levels (grades 1, 5 and 9) will be replaced and Chromebooks for kindergarten classes will be added, providing 1:1 Chromebook access in all grades. Online privacy and security are priorities in the budget with multiple layers of filtering and monitoring, hardware upgrades and software that meets the strict NYS Ed Law 2-d regulations for student data privacy.

Foundation Aid drives revenue

The 2022-23 New York state budget will provide the district with an expected boost in state

aid. The net state aid increase to Bethlehem is \$1,178,000 for 2022-23, with a \$1.5 million increase in Foundation Aid representing the largest piece of this growth. Foundation aid growth is partially offset by expense-based aid the district is expecting to receive as part of the state budget.

The aid increase reflects the state's commitment to restore Foundation Aid to full funding for school districts after the aid formula was frozen for three straight years starting in 2009 and increased minimally for several years after that. Foundation Aid is the state aid that can be used to pay for general operating expenses. The restoration of aid is taking place over three years. The final year of the three-year phase-in is expected in 2023-24.

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■ FEATURE

On the move



A prototype of an electric locomotive sits dormant on a set of tracks to nowhere near the banks of the Hudson River where a wind turbine facility will soon be constructed. Plans are in motion to move this and another vintage train to the Danbury Railway Museum.

Jim Franco / Spotlight News

Effort to move unique locomotives to a local museum is under way, but time's running out

"We've got obstacles on all four sides. We're just hoping that a solution can be found to get them off and to the museum."

"We've got obstacles on all four sides," Stan Madyda, board member and former president of the Danbury Railway Museum said. "We're just hoping that a solution can be found to get them off and to the museum."

By CHEYENNE WALLACE
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GLENMONT — Time is running out to remove and save two historic electric locomotives at the Port of Albany before ground breaks on the new wind farm development.

The two locomotives, the S-1 and T-3a, were to be moved from their home on Beacon Island early this year. In December 2021, *Spotlight News* wrote a detailed article on the history of the locomotives, detailing how they are the first electric ones ever built and also the only ones left in existence.

The two will be shipped

— Stan Madyda, board member and former president of the Danbury Railway Museum

to Danbury Railway Museum, who acquired the locomotives in 2013; however, four months later these pieces of history still rest on the abandoned rail spur on River Road. The ground the historic relics rest on is proving to be the core of the delay.

The museum, the port and others devoted to the project are working together to find a solution that works for all involved. One option is to use side-arm bulldozers that would lift up the four corners of each locomotive and lift the body from its frame. The company the museum is seeking to contract will supply two of the tractors, but four are needed to move both locomotives on trucks.

The property is also covered in coal ash that makes the ground soft. This poses a problem for the tractors because they

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may sink when carrying the 228,000 - 285,000 pound locomotives. Without ground support, there isn't a guarantee the tractors would make it to the locomotives themselves let alone lift and move them away from the rails.

Another proposal was to pave a road into the site. However, the sponsors of the moving of the locomotives have said that they are not going to build a road on port property because of the cost. Proving another challenge to the process.

"We're banking on (the trucking company, the port and PSEG) being able to come together and say 'yeah, we're going to pick them up and move them here,' and we can get them out," said Paul Marsh, a Glenmont train enthusiast who has worked on moving the locomotives for over 30 years.

Currently, the port's contractors for the wind farm project have control of the site to cut down trees to give better access to the property. Their work is estimated to be complete within the next few weeks.

In the meantime,

Madyda and Marsh are working to get the locomotives ready to be moved once a decision is finalized. On April 13, the two separated the body of the T-3a from its frame. The S-1 will be more difficult to separate and they may have to hire outside contractors to get the job done.

"The S-1 was not made to come apart," Marsh said. "This takes bigger tools and stronger guys than us. But it can be done."

The Danbury Museum is calculating the cost of transporting the locomotives. The S-1 and the T-3a can either be trucked all the way to Danbury by road, or split between truck and rail. The variables are making it difficult to determine the cost and best method.

The port plans on moving to the next phase of development by May 1 and the locomotives have to be moved one way or another. The window for a solution is now closing, but those working on the project are committed to getting it done.

"The port cannot have any sort of delay and we



Glenmont resident and train enthusiast Paul Marsh stands by the Alco/GE T-3a locomotive in December 2021 on Beacon Island in Glenmont. Marsh has spent the last 30 years trying to find a way to move the last remaining electric motor of its class to the Danbury rail museum that owns it before the site becomes a factory for wind turbines.

Jim Franco / Spotlight News

can't be the source of that delay," Madyda said. "We're still working towards the goal of saving two locomotives."

History In Motion

The S-1 locomotive was the prototype for the 1904 electric locomotive project. Although the T-3a was built 21 years later, it is the

only remaining one of its class.

The New York Central Railroad electrified the rail lines into Manhattan in 1903 after an accident involving a steam locomotive in the Park Avenue tunnel. The S-1 and T-3a were the only ones authorized to pull trains to Grand Central Terminal

after state legislation banned steam locomotives within Manhattan in 1908.

The two locomotives came to rest on Beacon Island after continued break-ins and vandalism to the Colonie shops in Watervliet, where they were housed, forced the organization that owned them to move the historic

pieces.

The two locomotives will join others that the Danbury Railway Museum has acquired to show the visual progression of technology of how people commuted into New York City over the last 120 years.

The 80 acres the locomotives sit on is planned to become a manufacturing hub for offshore wind farms. The project is a collaborative effort between the Port of Albany and MarmenWelcon who will be making the wind towers and transition pieces. Marmen is the largest wind structure manufacturer in North America and Welcon is the world's largest manufacturer of offshore wind farms.

For the original story, photos and video of the locomotives, see our package on Spotlightnews.com.

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From page 1 ... Murder

Jacob L. Klein, 40, was arrested following the start of an ongoing investigation into the stabbing and mutilation death of 35-year-old Philip L. Rabadi, found killed in his home at 120 Miller Road.

Klein was taken into custody shortly after he crossed the border into Virginia Friday evening. He was to be arraigned in federal court on Monday morning before returning to Albany sometime this week where he is to face a second-degree murder charge as well as possibly more charges.

Albany County Sheriff Craig Apple said Saturday that six subpoenas and 11 search warrants were issued "within a short period of time" before announcing Klein as a suspect. The local native, who currently lives in Virginia, is a graduate of Albany Academy. He is also said to have known Rabadi's wife, Elana Radin. The sheriff would not divulge the extent of Klein's relationship with Radin

beyond that of a "prior acquaintance."

"I will not comment on motive," Apple said on Saturday, "but we have a very good chronological breakdown of when he was up here, what he was doing up here, and where he was."

According to the sheriff, Klein drove from Virginia in his own vehicle after which he proceeded to stalk Rabadi and Radin unawares for three days.

The couple both work at St. Peter's Hospital as physician assistants. On the morning of the murder, Radin left for work at approximately 6 a.m. Rabadi was scheduled to report to the hospital later that day. When he failed to show, and after failed attempts to reach him, a 911 call was placed to check on him.

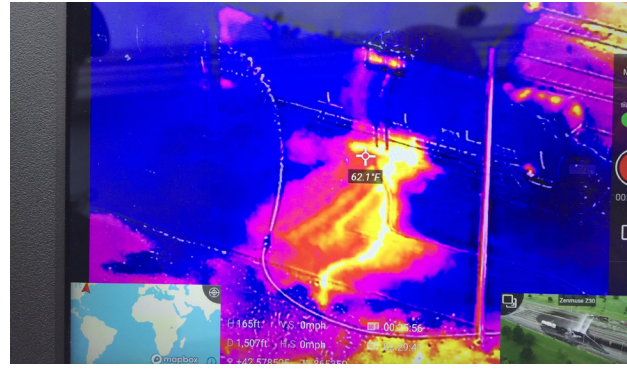
Radin was found by a sheriff's deputy dead on the garage floor; bound, stabbed and mutilated. Apple said both the victim's wife and his father followed the deputy

"moments before."

"Investigators developed a suspect within hours of the investigation," Apple said, "and began conducting search warrants, interviews, reviewing license plate readers and surveillance cameras in the area." Miller Road residents in particular were thanked for their help in the investigation.

Ring and Nest brand doorbell cameras were said to have aided in the investigation. When Apple was asked as to why Klein was allegedly stalking Rabadi he said, "Yes, and I really can't go into detail on that at this point. We still have parts of our investigation that we need to finish up. And, of course, we need to get him back here to Albany."

Citing information from law enforcement sources briefed on the case, the *Times Union* reported that a neighbor's security camera captured Rabadi possibly arguing with a man in the doorway of his home before they both went inside.



A monitor captures the heat surrounding a railcar as a dangerously unstable styrene compound built up heat and pressure within it on Sept. 1, 2020. Albany Sheriff's Office

From page 3 ... SABIC fined

SABIC to undertake a comprehensive third-party audit of the facility's hazardous substance management and to develop recommendations for DEC staff review, and to develop new operating procedures and employee training protocols.

Several emergency response agencies scrambled to the plastics facility on Sept. 1, 2020 to address a railcar leaking vapor. According to a DEC spokesperson at the time, an exothermic reaction of the styrene monomer

compound was elevating the temperature in the storage tank, threatening an explosion. When Seggos arrived later that day to address the press, he said he could smell the vapor once he stepped outside of his home residence in New Scotland.

Multiple road closures, a shelter-in-place order for the public within a mile radius, and a public evacuation order within one-half mile of the facility were ordered. Emergency responders, including the New York State Office of

Emergency Management, State Police, State Office of Fire Prevention and Control, and local governmental agencies, responded to the facility.

In a notice of violation addressed to SABIC officials three weeks later, the state Department of Environmental Conservation stated the plant's failure to follow its own procedures led to gas leak. The notice confirmed that the tank car responsible for the leak of styrene monomer was at the Selkirk plant since May 26. On that same day, SABIC personnel observed a frozen valve on the tank car, preventing them from unloading the monomer. It was then moved to the facility's railyard where it allegedly sat unmonitored for more than three months.

"SABIC's failure to properly store and monitor the unloaded tank car shipment resulted in the unauthorized styrene release which caused odor impacts throughout the nearby community," DEC Regional Engineer Victoria Schmitt stated in her notice.

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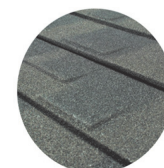
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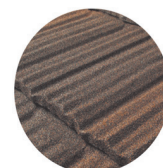


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■ BUSINESS

Delmar Animal Hospital offers new flea-tick protection

DELMAR — The veterinarians at the Delmar Animal Hospital are continually reviewing products that will best fit the needs of our clients and their pets. In particular, they are focused on parasite preventatives.

As time goes on, new products become available. The hospital has decided to switch its on-shelf flea and tick preventative to Credelio (lotilaner).

Credelio, made by the same company as Interceptor, is a beef-flavored chewable tablet given once a month with food or a treat, and is made with hydrolyzed port, making it less allergenic.

It kills fleas and ticks quicker, in just four hours, and remains just as strong throughout the month.

The product is more economical than its competitors and there are a variety of rebates available to fit different budgets. What about Nexgard? The hospital said Nexgard is a fine product and will continue to be carried in our online pharmacy. Please visit the Covetrus pharmacy to order there.

Sunmark Credit Union announces two new execs

ALBANY — Sunmark Credit Union announced two additions to its executive leadership team as the credit union celebrates 85 years of serving its communities and building brighter financial futures.

Paul Kelly was promoted from VP of Human Resources to Chief Human Resources Officer. In this role, his responsibilities include leading, designing, and deploying innovative and effective human resources services, policies, and programs that are aligned with the credit union's strategic objectives. He oversees talent acquisition and retention, professional development, employee relations, performance management, diversity, and employment practices, as well as

organizational development activities, compensation, and benefits administration.

Prior to joining Sunmark Credit Union in December 2020, Kelly served as vice president, people and culture, at GlobalSpec. He holds an MBA in Human Resources Information Systems from the State University of New York at Albany, and an undergraduate degree in Electrical Engineering Technology from the State University of New York Polytechnic Institute.

Johanna Robbins has joined Sunmark Credit Union as Chief Financial Officer. In this role, she is responsible for developing and implementing strategic objectives in the areas of finance and accounting, providing executive leadership, strategic vision, and business management to drive overall outcomes to achieve growth and success. She oversees the accounting, finance, and investment functions, as well as leads asset/liability management, financial planning and reporting for Sunmark Credit Union.

Robbins holds more than 30 years of experience in the financial services industry, most recently serving as Senior Vice President of Finance for CAP COM Federal Credit Union. Additionally, she serves as Chairperson of the Board for Junior Achievement of Northeastern New York. Johanna holds a Bachelor of Science in Accounting from Le Moyne College.

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Gas prices drop a bit at local pumps

Local prices still above national average

The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in the Capital District dropped 4.8 cents in the past week to \$4.14, according to GasBuddy's survey of 546 stations in Albany. That is 17.1 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand \$1.28 higher than a year ago.

Nationally, the average price of gasoline fell 3.8 cents per gallon in the last week to an average of \$4.06. That is down 21.1 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.21 higher than a year ago.

"We've now seen the national average price of gasoline decline every week for the last month, a feat we most likely would not have expected ahead of summer and given the continued turns in Russia's war on Ukraine," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "However, the downturn could slow or could even reverse in the days ahead if the rally in oil prices continues. The path forward at the pump remains murky, however, with many possible outcomes, so motorists should be prepared for a bumpy ride."

■ TAKE-AWAY

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- National average cost fell 3.8 cents per gallon to \$4.06.
- Local prices are \$1.28 higher than last year.

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■ SCHOLASTIC SPORTS

Anna Cleary is perfect against 'Toga

BETHLEHEM — Behind a perfect game by standout Anna Cleary, The Eagles defeated Saratoga 7-0 in a Suburban Council matchup on Tuesday, April 2.

On the mound, Cleary struck out 11 and didn't walk any, while the defense behind her didn't commit an error, preventing a Saratoga runner from reaching first base.

With the bat, the senior went 1 for 3 with two RBIs.

After three scoreless innings, Bethlehem scored three in the fourth, another in the fifth and three more in the seventh to go to 4-0 on the season in the Suburban Council.

Ella Traynor and Katherine Saunders both had three hits on the day with an RBI each to lead the Bethlehem offense. Emma Losee went 2 for 3 with an RBI, Elle Lyda went 2 for 4 and Mackenzie Kawczak went 1 for 3.

Bella Labate and Jackie Cutting split the pitching duties for Saratoga, giving up a combined seven runs on 12 hits while walking two and striking out five.

Bethlehem beat Colonie 5-3 on Wednesday, April 13, and then beat Shaker 3-1 on Monday, April 18. The squad will host Albany on Friday, April 22 and play at Burnt Hills on Monday, April 25.

Check our website for more photos of the Bethlehem v. Saratoga game.

—Jim Franco



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ments to NYS GML 100-104. However it is understood that the extension of such contracts are at the discretion of the vendor and the vendor is only bound to any contract between the Town of Bethlehem and the vendor. Additionally, the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to purchase any goods or services included as part of this bid from any means legally available to it at any time.

Bids will be received up to May 2, 2022 at 10:00 am. At which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to the Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be delivered in sealed envelopes, and bear on the face thereof, the NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE BIDDER AND SUBJECT OF THE BID. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted.

Bid documents may be obtained at the Bethlehem Town Clerk's Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Bid documents may also be available for download from the Capital Region Purchasing

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Group through the Town of Bethlehem Website at www.townofbethlehem.org Purchasing Division. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informality in the bid and/or to reject any or all bids.
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NANCI MOQUIN TOWN CLERK
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D-288263

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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 6:00pm, to solicit comment on the proposed Local Law to modify Chapter 97, Solid Waste of the Town Code. All parties interested and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
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TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES COMPANY (TSC) LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 03/18/22. Originally filed with Secretary of State of Delaware on 02/16/22. 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, 445 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-288076

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You mischaracterized prop

In *The Spotlight's* April 13th edition, an article appeared on page two entitled "To phone it in" and an editorial appeared on page 14 entitled "Be Careful with phoning it in." The editorial states that my proposed local law "will allow board members to attend meetings through tele... conference from anywhere.... A civil debate over ideas can't be done well over telephone lines."

Unfortunately, both the article and editorial grossly mischaracterize both the content and intent of my proposed Local Law. The law clarifies that Town Board members need not be physically present in Bethlehem while participating in a meeting taking place via video. The law does not expand the use of video or encourage our Board to meet via video. There is no proposal to allow

town officials to ever participate "via telephone."

To be clear, state law (Public Officers Law 103(c)) (which trumps local law) allows boards to meet via video. The state budget which was approved last week amends and adds a new section to the Public Officers Law, setting criteria for how all "public bodies" may meet via video.

Here in Bethlehem, the only time our Board met via video was pursuant to the Governor's emergency orders when Covid case numbers were high and public health officials advised against public meetings. Our Board has, thankfully, returned to in-person meetings at Town Hall. We have no intention to return to video meetings. We do not have the technical capability to allow a Town Board member to

participate via video in a live in-person Town Board meeting.

None of the Board members have even remotely suggested that Board members participate via telephone or to "phone it in" to our meetings. I drafted the proposed law in January, when we were still holding video meetings, based on a recommendation by the NYS Association of Towns. We have all become familiar with Zoom meetings these past two years. Most of the time a Zoom meeting occurs, no one knows where the persons participating are physically located.

At my request, the local law was pulled from the April 13 agenda so that we can review the new changes the state made to the Public Officers Law last week. I agree with the editorial's statement that "our elected officials be

accessible to those who voted them into office." Our Board members are accessible via email and before and after our Board meetings.

The proposed law, if passed, would make your public officials even more accessible as it would allow a member to participate in a Zoom meeting (if we, unfortunately, go back to video meetings) even when that official happens to be physically present outside the boundaries of Bethlehem.

I hope, for everyone's sake, that we do not return to video meetings as I very much looking forward to seeing everyone in person at our Town Hall in-person meetings.

Sincerely,
Dan Coffey
Councilperson,
Bethlehem Town Board

Not left. Not right. Forward.

"If we don't fix the political system nothing good will get done."

— Andrew Yang

The two-party system is not working for the American people. The duopoly is dividing us as a nation, rewarding failure and incompetency. The Forward Party is building a movement across the nation to fix our government and forge a healthy, representative, multi-party democracy that will speak with the voice of America. We need to bring back common sense to government. While it's easy to think of this as a national

problem, the duopoly, or should I say the monopoly locally, is a cause of concern right here in our little Town of Bethlehem.

Our nation is home to 11 million American children living in poverty, violent crime is at the highest level since 2016, and hate crime has reached a decade high according to the FBI. Consumer debt is up \$1.9 trillion from 2008 and, while companies are boasting record profits and inflation is at a 40-year high, the federal minimum wage hasn't seen an increase since 2009. The impact of COVID is still being felt by small businesses and many families are still trying

to recover. Add to that the polarization that's baked into how our political system is designed, and we are experiencing a crisis that needs solutions — fast. I truly believe that we can fix this but we have to be willing to think outside of our comfort zone. We need to be able to listen to and hear one another and come up with solutions that work for people, not the party.

The Forward Party is looking to elect candidates who will pass electoral reforms, including ranked-choice voting and nonpartisan primaries. This is how we will begin to fix our broken

system and provide choice and accountability to voters, and elect candidates who are focused on solutions. New York is heavily vested in limiting choice and makes it difficult to start a new political party. However, right now you can register to learn more, become involved in this historical movement, or simply give yourself a dose of hope at forwardparty.com

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Author Visit

Former Coeymans resident Bernard Melewski joins us on Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. to talk about his book *Inside the Green Lobby*, which recounts the behind-the-scenes struggles of a veteran environmental lobbyist working to save New York's six-million-acre Adirondack Park from the devastating damage from acid rain and the sudden breakup of massive private land holdings. From strategy sessions to private meetings with legislators, governors, members of Congress and even the President of the United States, *Inside the Green Lobby* recounts, through engaging and entertaining stories, how environmental advocates successfully pursue legislative and policy change. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and will be autographed by the author. Register today!

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our big screen Monday, May 2, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, May 4, at 6 p.m. Ruby is the only hearing member of a deaf family. At 17, she works mornings before school to help her parents and brother keep their fishing business afloat. But in joining her high school's choir club, Ruby finds herself drawn to both her duet partner and her latent passion for singing. Sign up today to reserve your spot.

New Picture Books

- "A Good Place," by Lucy Cousins.
- "Being a Dog: A Tail of Mindfulness," by Maria Gianferrari.
- "Mama and Mommy and Me in the Middle," by Nina LaCour and Kaylani Juanita.
- "Hundred Years of Happiness," by Thanhà Lai, Nguyen Quang, et al
- "I'm Terrified of Bath Time," by Simon Rich and Tom Toro.
- "Take a Breath," by Sujean Rim.
- "Girl Dad," by Sean Williams and Jay Davis

Movies at the Library

See "CODA," this year's winner of the Best Picture Academy Award, on

— Carol Melewski

Bald Eagle Adventure

Join the library as we learn about the bald eagles that have nested on the shore of Thompson's Lake. All registrants should meet at the Nature Center (87 Stan Levine Dr., Thacher Park) at 1 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 30. This program is appropriate for adults and seniors, and is subject to weather cancellation.

April Artists

This month at the library, local artist Diane Wozniak is displaying her original watercolors in the hall gallery. Artist Betsy Soares is showcasing her original prints and cards in the display case. Please be sure to take a stroll down the hallway, and enjoy the creative talents on display.



Antiracism Learning Circles

Watch "Just Belonging: Finding the Courage to Interrupt Bias", a TEDtalk by Kori Carew (link is on our website), and then join us at 7 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 28 for some honest conversation and active listening. We'll explore some practical ideas and anti-racist practices to help grow your understanding. Ground rules will be shared in advance. The virtual link will be shared once you register.

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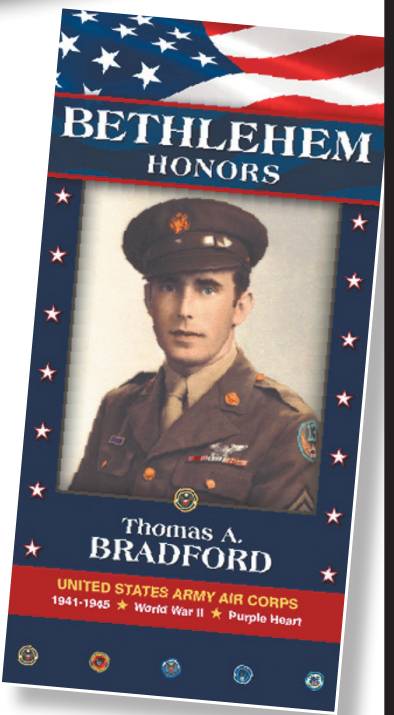
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2022-23 Budget and election news

Bethlehem Public Library has a proposed budget of \$4.58 million for the 2022-23 fiscal year. The levy portion of the budget comes in at about \$4.3 million, a 3.25 percent increase over last year and within the state-mandated spending cap.

This spending plan allows the library to continue to invest in physical and electronic resources as circulation reaches pre-pandemic numbers, while making adjustments for expected increases in energy costs, personnel needs and building maintenance over the coming year.

“Our 2022-23 budget gives us the room we need to keep our collections strong and relevant as we return to a pre-pandemic level of service. The library remains committed to providing the resources needed to foster resiliency



within our community at a cost well under state spending limits,” said library director Geoffrey Kirkpatrick.

A detailed budget chart and letter from the Board of Trustees are available in the May/June issue of the Footnotes newsletter, which will be mailed next week, and online at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

There is one trustee seat on the ballot, currently held by Mary Redmond, who is not seeking re-election. A list of candidates is available on the library’s website.

A Meet the Candidates night will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 6 p.m., and the Board of Trustees will hold a public budget review at their



Monday, May 9, meeting, which begins at 6 p.m.

Bethlehem Central School District residents will vote on the budget Tuesday, May 17, from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School.

Leadership lessons from Plutarch

Fans of past programs with Giacomo Calabria, such as the Hamilton and

Civil War series, won’t want to miss his latest offering – “Leadership Lessons from Plutarch,” a virtual Coffee and Conversation series that touches on the Ancient Greek philosopher Plutarch’s most famous writings on leadership. What lessons can be learned from these writings to better understand and practice good leadership?

This series will take place every Friday through May 6 at 1 p.m. Register for each talk individually. Visit

bethlehem.librarycalendar.com and select the date to sign up.

Coffee & Conversation is co-sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. and this 4-part series is grant funded by Humanities New York.

Friends Book Sale Fundraiser

Save the date and make some space on your bookshelves to stock up on some new-to-you books

and DVDs this spring at the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library’s Pop-Up Book Sale on the library plaza Saturday and Sunday May 21-22, from noon-4 p.m. For sale will be books and other materials that have been removed from the library collection and are in excellent condition. Many are duplicate copies of popular titles, and large print titles will be available.

Pricing is cash-only by suggested donation; the Friends will not be able to make change.

Enjoy some live music while you shop with the following performers scheduled for Saturday, May 21:

- Noon-1 p.m.: Guitarist Warren Sieme will play familiar tunes for families.

- 2-3 p.m.: Jazz trumpeter Steve Lambert and guitarist Joe Finn will perform.

— Kristen Roberts

Earth Day Activities

Looking for ideas on how to best care for our planet in your own backyard? Check out guilderlandlibrary.org/earthday2022. You’ll find a list of 25 things individuals and families can do, recommended Earth Day reads, and links to further information. We’ll also be streaming a selection of webinars from earthday.org on Friday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Find out how you can make a tangible, positive difference for our environment, as an individual or as a family.

Dog Man Trivia

Kids in grades 1-5: think you’ve got the knowledge to conquer our Dog Man Trivia challenge? Prove it on Wednesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. over Zoom! Sign up on the Events tab of our website for several rounds of lively trivia and as a bonus, a fun Dog Man craft to pick up beforehand and complete during the program.



KidLit Writers / Illustrators Networking

Have you ever longed to be a children’s writer or illustrator, but don’t know how to start, get published, and/or find a supportive community? If so, “Getting to Know the Society of Children’s Book Writers and Illustrators 2022” on Friday, April 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is for you!

We’ll chat via Zoom with published Young Adult author, Kimberly Sabatini, Assistant Regional Advisor for the SCBWI Eastern Up Chapter, and meet newer members too. This program is also beneficial for librarians, indie booksellers, teachers, parents, or passionate readers of KidLit, as we also

share about our budding Read Local program. Sign up on the Events tab of our website.

Drug Take Back Day

Not sure how to safely dispose of unused or expired medications, for humans or pets? Bring them to Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in our auxiliary parking lot (take Mercy Care Lane, then an immediate right). This is a confidential drive-through drop-off event; no need to leave your car, provide identification, or answer any questions.

Guilderland Public Library partners with the Guilderland Police Department on a semi-annual basis for Drug Take Back Day, a nationwide

collaborative effort to discard unwanted controlled, non-controlled, and over the counter substances. In order to facilitate smooth traffic flow, please follow these guidelines:

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- Drive through to the drop-off point and stay in your vehicle.

- Follow the officers’ instructions

- Sharps and syringes cannot be accepted

Planning a Successful Garden

It’s that time of year once again when gardening

buffs dust off their tools and start to plan for growing season. As with anything else, knowledge is power, as opposed to the trial-and-error approach. Want to dig deeper? Attend our in-person program “Surprise! Popular Garden Plants that are Invasive and What to Plant Instead” on Wednesday, May, 4 at 6:30 p.m. Kate Brittenham of Front Stoop Pocket Gardens will advise us on choosing native plants that will thrive in our gardens while supporting local wildlife. There will be an opportunity to ask questions after the presentation. Please register on the Events tab of guilderlandlibrary.org.

Poetry Reading and Book Signing

Guilderland poet and frequent library workshop presenter Susan Comninos is the author of the just-published book, *Out of Nowhere: Poems*. On Sat. May 7 at 2:00 p.m, she will

lead “The Creative Fires of Folklore: Poetry Reading and Book Signing,” followed by a discussion of the creative possibilities of leveraging a mystical symbol or repeating a line of Biblical verse. Come to the library for the reading and a chance to meet the poet author; stay for the discussion, if desired. Please register on the Events tab of our website.

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Overdue fines have been eliminated at GPL; patrons will be billed for the replacement cost of lost items. Curbside pick up is available with 24-hours notice by calling 518-456-2400 ext. 2. Public computers for adults and children are available, and study rooms are partially open. Masks are recommended, but not required. Contact us at 518-456-2400 or ask.librarian@guilderlandlibrary.org

— Luanne Nicholson



Baby Animals

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Shoots their shot

Proctors names 'Hamilton' and more for upcoming season.

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Listen Up!

RadioradioX, Mirth Films launch 'laid back' awards show for June that shines light on local music

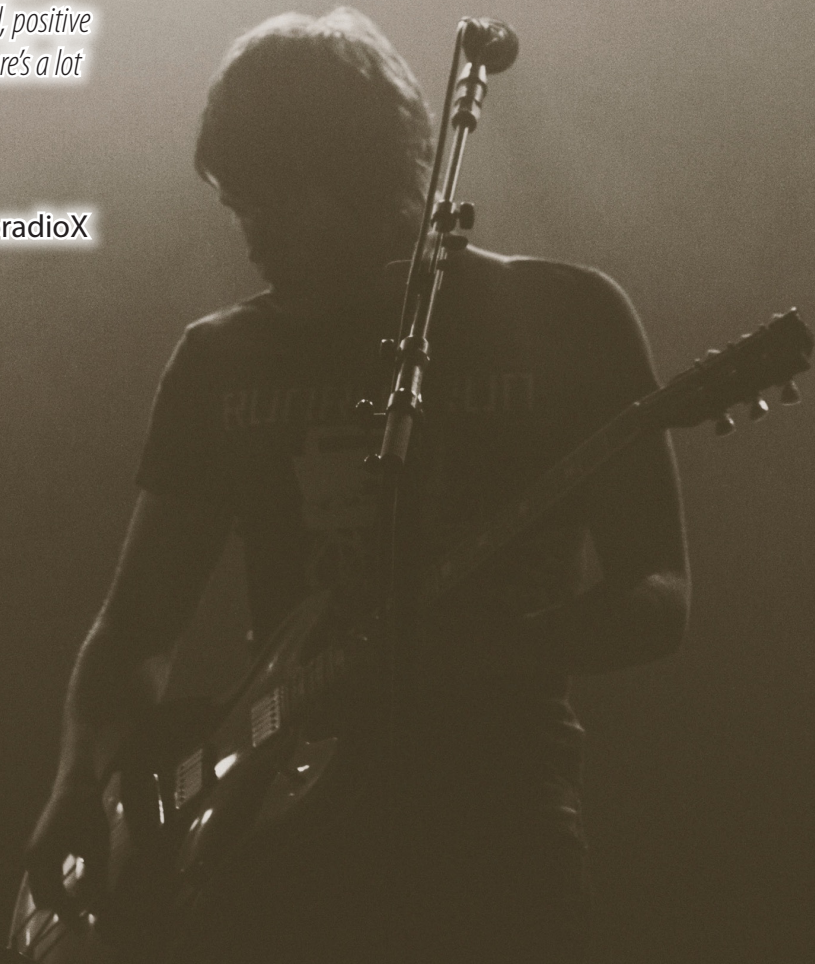
By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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WATERFORD — Yet another spotlight has fired up to shine upon the local music scene with the recent announcement of a new award ceremony established through the joint effort of two entities who know it well.

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"If you look at the young bands and what's going on in the younger scene around here, it's amazing. There's so much energy. So much good, positive stuff going on. So, there's a lot of hope."

— Art Fredette,
founder of RadioradioX





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Proctors takes a shot

Proctors Collaborative announces Proctors' 2022-2023 Season

SCHENECTADY — Forgoing its traditional showcase of upcoming shows amid COVID-19 concerns, Proctors Collaborative announced the 2022-2023 KeyBank Broadway Series with a virtual statement early last week.

Each hour hosted John Gray and Lydia Kulbida from NEWS10 ABC were joined by Proctors CEO Philip Morris to announce a different show coming to Proctors this upcoming season on the Proctors Facebook page on Monday, April 11.

Starting the announcement was Disney's Aladdin which will tech at Proctors and kicks off their newly imagined North American tour from Schenectady.

Then, Proctors is excited to bring a Broadway classic to our stage with Hairspray, which will be available as a crossover show to Capital Repertory Theatre subscribers.

Next on the calendar, a Broadway phenomenon, Proctors is bringing back the Tony Best Musical winner Hamilton. Joining them this season are Tootsie and Jagged Little Pill, which very recently closed its Broadway run due to COVID-19.

Closing out the season, Proctors can't wait to welcome back Ain't Too Proud – The Life and Times of the Temptations. Ain't Too Proud had previously 'teched' at Proctors in November 2021, though they didn't announce at the time when they would be returning.

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2022-2023 KeyBank Broadway Series at Proctors

• **Aladdin**

Oct. 11-23, 2022

Discover a whole new world at Disney's ALADDIN, the hit Broadway musical. From the producer of The Lion King comes the timeless story of ALADDIN, a thrilling new production filled with unforgettable beauty, magic, comedy and breathtaking spectacle.

• **Hairspray**

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• **Tootsie**

Apr. 11-16, 2023

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• **Jagged Little Pill**

May 2-7, 2023

Joy, love, heartache, strength, wisdom, catharsis, LIFE—everything we've been waiting to see in a Broadway show—is here in the exhilarating, fearless new musical based on Alanis Morissette's world-changing music.

• **Ain't Too Proud – The Life and Times of the Temptations**

May 23-28, 2023

Ain't Too Proud – The Life and Times of The Temptations is the electrifying new smash-hit Broadway musical that follows The Temptations' extraordinary journey from the streets of Detroit to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. Nominated for 12 Tony Awards and the winner of the 2019 Tony Award for Best Choreography.

2023 KeyBank Broadway Series at Proctors go on sale Wednesday, April 13 and are available through the Box Office at Proctors, in person or via phone at 518-346-6204 Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or online at proctors.org.

theRep reveals 2022-23 season

ALBANY — Proctors Collaborative announced the next shows coming to Capital Repertory Theatre in Albany.

The 2022-2023 season at theREP starts with a familiar character in a not-so-familiar way, with Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors co-written by one of theREP's amazing Associate Artists, Gordon Greenberg, appropriately timed in October 2022.

2022-2023 Season at theREP

• **Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors by Gordon Greenberg and Steve Rosen**
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■ LIFESTYLE

Alt delivery spots can solve traffic woes

People who receive deliveries more frequently are less likely to be willing to pick up their packages

TROY — As the demand for home deliveries from online purchases continues to increase, problems like traffic congestion, parking violations, and air pollution from the delivery trucks also grow, particularly in dense, congested, urban areas.

To counter these negative side effects, companies are exploring different options for getting packages to the people who ordered them. Alternative delivery locations (ADLs) such as delivery lockers like Amazon's Hub Locker, postal stores, or partnerships between

brick-and-mortar stores and delivery companies such as the UPS Access Point have been developed as viable solutions.

In recently published research, Cara Wang, an associate professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Woojung Kim, a doctoral student in the same department at Rensselaer, found that some, but not all consumers, will accept going to the ADL to get their packages rather than having them delivered directly to their front door.

Using advanced computer modeling in conjunction with the New York City 2018 Department of Transportation Citywide Mobility Survey database, the scholars found that people who receive more packages are actually among the least likely to

use ADLs.

The research also showed that the people who are most likely to use ADLs are those from underrepresented groups who don't receive many packages.

"There is a target group of frequent online shoppers that is more of a burden to the freight system and the environment overall," Dr. Wang said. "Through new technology or developing incentives, cities need to find a way to encourage communities to understand the benefits of ADLs."

Another question explored by the researchers is the distance people will travel to an ADL to retrieve the delivery. Their research showed that males and full-time students are more willing to travel further while people who live in apartments or older people are less willing to travel any more than two city blocks.

"It's clear from the data that because different populations use ADLs differently, transportation planners cannot implement a one-size-fits-all solution to every neighborhood, every city," Dr. Wang said. "We are a long way from finding all the answers but results from this research can help policymakers in dense urban areas better establish strategies regarding the ADLs as a way to mitigate negative externalities generated by delivery vehicles."

The paper, "The adoption of alternative delivery locations in New York City: Who and how far," was recently published in Transportation Research Part A: Policy and Practice. It is the first study to comprehensively investigate behaviors on the ADL from the users' perspective.

At Rensselaer, Dr. Wang and Mr. Kim work in the

Center for Infrastructure, Transportation, and the Environment (CITE) led by Dr. José Holguín-Veras. CITE at Rensselaer is a world leader in the investigation of complex transportation, infrastructure, and environmental problems and the development of solutions and sustainable approaches to these issues. Recent research topics from CITE includes a study of home delivery services during the pandemic, the use of electric long-haul tractor trailers, and urban freight.

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From left to right, Art Fredette and Rob Smittix of RadioradioX and Frank Cavone of Mirth Films, announce the upcoming Listen Up Music Awards. Mirth Films

From page B1 ...

Listen Up

RadioradioX.com and Mirth Films announced they will host the 2022 Listen Up Music Awards, a collaborative effort to bring more attention to a local music scene that has garnered a lot of attention over recent years.

RadioradioX founder Art Fredette said it was an idea he's been kicking around, drawing inspiration

from his daughter with whom he'd watch the Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards. The format between the two is similar. Votes are collected in a free form devoid of nominees. And, instead of each category winner being labeled as the "best," they are known as the "favorite."

"She loves award shows," he said. "And they're boring.

So I got to thinking about this and thought, I'd love to do a Nickelodeon Kids' Choice-type thing and just give it a shot."

It culminates with a ceremony on Friday, June 17, at Lark Hall in Albany. The local media groups market it as an informal, "laid-back show" that's promised to showcase a variety of talent from the Capital District, some of whom are likely to be nominated for an award.

The collection of 27 different categories hints at

a fun-natured atmosphere that will recognize the public's favorite cover band, solo artist and musicians of various genres. Other picks dig deeper into the fan base's knowledge of the scene. One choice invokes the area's love for Grateful Dead cover bands, while other categories name who is "Most likely to fall off stage," or "Most likely to owe the club money after a show."

"What the hell? It's fun to have local bands come together, have a beer blast and give out some awards," Fredette said from his radio studio.

Fredette paired with Mirth Film's owner Frank Cavone, dropped word of the award show on April 4, opening the voting process to the public to nominate their favorites. (The selection process closed Tuesday.) The two media entities have each emerged from the tail end of the COVID-19 pandemic, surviving strong after crippling shutdowns and a muted music scene.

Through the 18-months in which New York state closed stages, Mirth Film's continued to help cast eyes on local venues.

Cavone worked with the Palace Theatre to establish virtual shows featuring performances from popular bands. Wild Adriatic, Annie in the Water, Moriah Formica and more were showcased in imaginative settings from within the historic theater. He recorded and broadcasted similar shows with Lark Hall called "Practice Sessions."

RadioradioX.com continues to broadcast its internet radio shows from its Waterford studio. This July will mark its fourth year on the air. The non-stop transmission features music from a wide reach of both genres and eras, including a particular focus on material from the 518. With many of the local artists recording songs independently from their homes, Fredette said he received a deluge of tracks during the pandemic — all of which he's played.

Fredette sees the Capital District shedding away the inferiority complex it once upheld that prompted many to embrace the "Smallbany" moniker. People still want to embrace it, he said, but it's been gone for a while now.

"If you look at the young bands and what's going on in the younger scene around here," he said, "it's amazing. There's so much energy. So much good, positive stuff going on. So, there's a lot of hope."

News broke just weeks prior to The Capital Region Thomas Edison Music Awards at Proctors on Sunday, April 24. In which, Cavone is nominated for Best Photographer of the Year. Fredette is in the running for Radio DJ of the Year, while both his radio station and Xperience Monthly magazine are vying for best station and arts publication, respectively. Fredette refutes that announcing their burgeoning awards show was an attempt to overshadow the Proctors Collaborative ceremony.

"We were kind of inspired by the Eddies," he said. "They do such a great job. We view them like the Oscars. It's high profile. It's done to the T. I'm not capable of that. ... They inspired me to do something a little more low brow, just a neighborhood trying to have a good time."



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Sat: **Gadget** | 8 p.m.

Albany Capital Center
55 Eagle St., Albany.
518-487-2155

Across The Street Pub
1238 Western Ave., Albany.
518-438-1718
Thurs: **Trivia** | 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Avalon Lounge
29 Church St, Catskill
518-719-1640
Wed: **FireDean / The Tom Prettys** | 8 p.m.
Thurs: **CLONE / Jelly Kelly** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Botanica** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Rock City Junction** | 7 p.m.

Bard & Baker Board Game Cafe Troy
501 Broadway, Suite 105, Troy
518-948-6693
Wed: **Looking For Group Night** | 6 p.m.
Thurs: **D&D 101** | 5:30 p.m.
Sun: **Sunday Night Trivia** | 6 p.m.

Brown's Troy Taproom & Brewery
417 River Street, Troy
518-273-2337
Fri: **Hot Club of Saratoga** | 6:30 p.m.

Black Bear Inn
310 19th St., Watervliet
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Wed: **Trivia Night** | 7:30 p.m.

HOT SPOTS EVENTS CALENDAR



A different take on ugly

Ugly looks quite a bit different from these darling duckling brothers and sisters Cohoes Music Hall hosts this 'Honk! An Ugly Duckling Musical' from April 21 to May 1.

Cohoes Music Hall

Sat: **Open Stage** | 7:30 p.m.

The Egg
Empire State Plaza., Albany
518-473-1845
Fri: **Garth Fagan Dance** | 8 p.m.

Emack & Bolio's
366 Delaware Ave., Albany
518-512-5100
Empire Live/Underground
93 North Pearl St., Albany
866-468-3399
Thurs: **Lettuce** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Set It Off** | 5:30 p.m.
Sat: **Every Enemy Alive cd release** | 7 p.m.
Sun: **Lucero** | 8 p.m.

Empire State Plaza
Empire State Plaza., Albany
518-474-2418

Fort Orange Brewing
450 North Pearl St, Albany
518-992-3103
Sun: **Yoga With A Pint!** | 11:30 p.m.

Frog Alley Brewing Co.
108 State Street Schenectady
518-631-4800
Thurs: **Monkberry** | 6 p.m.

Fuze Box
12 Central Avenue Albany
518-992-6434

Funny Bone
1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany
518-313-7484.
Fri: **Deon Cole** | 7:30 p.m.
Sun: **Cherry Blossom Drag Brunch** | 1 p.m.

Gaffney's
16 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs
518-587-7359

Grappa '72
818 Central Ave., Albany
518-482-7200
Thurs: **The Hamilton Street Jazz Trio** | 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Fri: **Earl Davis with Peg & Bill Delaney** | 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The Hangar on the Hudson
675 River St., Troy
518-272-9740

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen
79 North Pearl St., Albany
518-426-8550
Fri: **Tragedy** | 8 p.m.

Lark Hall
351 Hudson Ave, Albany
518-599-5804
Fri: **The Deadbeats** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Too Many Zoos W/S/G Karina Rykman** | 8 p.m.

The Linda
339 Central Ave, Albany
518-465-5233

McGeary's Irish Pub
4 Clinton Square, Albany
518-463-1455
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

Nashville Of Saratoga
39 Phila Street, Saratoga Springs
518-909-6274
Thur: **Karaoke** | 7 p.m.

Fri: **Rustic Spirit** | 9 p.m.

Nanola
2639 Rt 9, Malta
518-587-1300
Thurs: **ILFC&B** | 6 p.m.

The Night Owl
17 Maple Ave., Saratoga Springs
518-319-2300
Thurs: **Cookout** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Fireside Fridays** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Supper Club Saturdays** | 6 p.m.

Olde English Pub
683 Broadway, Albany.
518-434-6533

The Palace Theatre
19 Clinton Ave., Albany
518-465-4663

Playhouse Stage Co.
Madison Ave at New Scotland Ave
Albany (518) 434-2035

Panza's
129 So. Broadway, Saratoga Springs
518-584-6882
Fri: **Annette Harris & Azaam Hameed** | 6:30 p.m. Sat: **Jeanne O'Connor Duo** | 6:30 p.m. Sun: **Sinatra Sunday with Michael Panza & Brian Halliday Trio** | 5 p.m.

Parish Public House
388 Broadway, Albany
518-465-0444

The Parting Glass
40-42 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs

518-583-1916

Paulys Hotel
337 Central Ave., Albany
518-426-0828
Thurs: **Reggie King Sears** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Raziel's Tree** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Goalie Fight, Pencildive, Del Paxton** | 8 p.m.

Proctors
432 State Street., Schenectady
518-346-6204
Wed: **Gna's Secret Star** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Suede With Fred Boyle** | 7:30 p.m.

Putnam Place
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs
518-584-8066
Sat: **Sunset Grin, Project: Racecar, Plan-T Band & more** | 7:30 p.m.

Rare Form Brewing Company
90 Congress Street Troy
(518) 326-4303
Fri: **Ursa And The Major Key** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Clone & Zombie Giuliani** | 6 p.m.

Ravenswood Grill & Tavern
1021 NY 146, Clifton Park.
518-371-8771
Tue: **Trivia Night** | 6:30 p.m.

The Ruck
104 3rd St., Troy
(518) 273-1872
Wed: **Trivia** | 7-9 p.m.

Rustic Barn Pub
150 Speoigletown Rd, Troy
518-235-5858
Fri: **Dead Ahead** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Get Up Jack** | 8 p.m.

The Saratoga Winery
462 Route 29, Saratoga Springs
518-584-9463

Saratoga National
458 Union Avenue Saratoga Springs
518.583.4653

Saratoga City Tavern
19-21 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs
518-581-3230
Thurs: **Karaoke** | 9 p.m.
Mon: **Bingo** | 8 p.m.
Tues: **Trivia** | 8 p.m.

Sand Lake Center for the Arts
2880 NY 43 Averill Park
518-674-2007
Sat: **The Bard's Birthday** | 12 p.m.

SPAC
Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs
518-584-9330

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
30 Second St., Troy
518-273-0038
Sat: **Mozart's 'Jupiter'** | 7:30 p.m.

Vapor
342 Jefferson St, Saratoga Springs
(518) 584-2110
Fri: **The Accents** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Skeeter Creek** | 8 p.m.

Van Slyck's
Rivers Casino & Resort
1 Rush St., Schenectady
518-579-8800
Fri: **Dj Ayo** | 10 p.m.
Sat: **Doug Villano Band** | 9 p.m.

Waterworks Pub
76 Central Ave., Albany
518-465-9079
Fri: **Friday Night Dancing & Karaoke** | 10 p.m.-4 a.m.
Sat: **Saturday Night Dancing & Drag** | 10 p.m.-4 a.m.

Wicked
1602 Route 9, Clifton Park
518-467-8900

Wishing Well Restaurant
745 Saratoga Rd., Wilton
518-584-7640
Fri: **Rob Aronstein Trio** | 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Albany Institute of History and Art
The Four Elements of Leigh Li-Yun Wen-
The four elements of western cosmology, earth, air, fire, water—are the subjects of artist Leigh Li-Yun Wen's work. Whether paintings, prints, or ceramics, Wen's art expresses her personal and cultural histories. Having grown up on the island of Taiwan, she possesses a deep affinity for the elemental power of water and the forces of nature. Exhibit is going until June 29th.

The Hudson River School: Landscape Paintings from the Albany Institute- The Albany Institute holds a large and important collection of nineteenth-century American landscape paintings,



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works often associated with the term "Hudson River School. This exhibit is currently ongoing.

Nineteenth Century American Sculpture:Erastus Dow Palmer and His Protégés Launt Thompson, Charles Calverley, and Richard Park- Designed to showcase the museum's nationally known collection of mid- to late-nineteenth-century sculpture, This exhibit is currently ongoing.

Ancient Egypt- Egyptologist and Guest Curator Dr. Peter Lacovara has incorporated the research and scientific discoveries revealed in the GE Presents: The Mystery of the Albany Mummies exhibition into a new exhibition about Ancient Egypt. This exhibit is currently ongoing.

Traders & Culture: Colonial Albany and the Formation of American Identity- This exhibition looks at those diverse peoples who shaped colonial Albany and the objects that reflect their interests, values, commercial, and social interactions. This exhibit is currently ongoing. The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. Albany, 518.463.4478.

Albany International Airport

ECHO-Ginne Gardiner & Amy Talluto Recent Painting and Collage A pattern of reflections distinguishes the work of these two artists, who make paintings that are cycled into collages, which are then reinterpreted as new paintings. Amy Talluto and Ginnie Gardiner both describe the earliest phases of their creative process as cloaked in associations with landscape, weather and seasons. Beginning November 20th 2021 to April 25th, 2022 Location: 3rd Floor, Main Terminal, 737 Albany Shaker Rd, Albany, NY. 518-242-2241 or www.albanyairport.com/art

Arts Center of the Capital Region

The 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.



HOT DATE

SKEETER CREEK

The area's favorite party band returns to fire things up at Vapor on Saturday, April 23, April 14, at 8 p.m.

and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 265 River St., Troy. Free admission. 518-273-0552 or artscenteronline.org

The Clark Art Institute

As They Saw It - Images have long been an accompaniment to war, whether to document fast-paced events in the heat of battle, to sway public opinion through propaganda, or to convey deep emotions like grief and fear. As They Saw It presents four centuries of war imagery from Europe and the United States, with an emphasis on the period 1820–1920. The artists featured in this exhibition were

not simply bystanders. Many of them served as soldiers or had been expressly commissioned as war artists. To a great extent, artists' nationality and backgrounds influenced the version of events they chose, or felt compelled, to present. Even those who worked far from the front lines were engaged in one side or the other of a battle of images with representations of war playing a substantial role in how the parties to a conflict were perceived and how military and civilian experiences were interpreted, both in the moment and long afterward. From a modern perspective, photography may seem like the most powerful tool for documenting war because of its assumed truth-value. Yet we know this is far from guaranteed. Nonphotographic media like drawings and prints may sometimes convey greater intensity of feeling. Even in the era of photography, there was still a demand for handmade, "interpretive" images of war. Artists continued to rely on more traditional media to tackle wrenching subjects like violence, cruelty, bodily injury, loss of loved ones, and death—which suggests that perhaps there were certain places that the camera could not go, or certain aspects of war that photography was powerless to express. Regardless of the medium, images from conflicts long past force a re-consideration of standard narratives and a confrontation with profound human experiences and emotions. Admission to the Clark is free to all veterans, active-duty military, and their families from March 5th through May 30th. Museum hours: Daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Admission: Adults, \$20; children 18 and younger, free. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. 413-458-2303 or www.clarkart.edu

Clement Art Gallery

Ken Wilson - 'New Paintings' March 22nd - April 22nd The gallery is currently accepting entries for an exhibition called "Beyond Wonderland-Fairy Tales: Old & New". Works are

open to new made up tales or interpretation of previous literary characters and ideas. No Submission Fee. All works must be for sale. The gallery is 50/50 commission rate. Artists may submit up to three pieces in the following media: painting, drawing, sculpture, digital, photography, printmaking, collage, video. Open to artists 18 and over world-wide. Accepted artists are responsible for shipping and delivery/pickup to and from the gallery. All works will be insured by the gallery during the exhibition. Deadline is April 29 for entries. Please email entries in the following manner to jongernon@gmail.com. Accepted artists will be notified by email no later than May 7, 2022. All results are final. **Ongoing:** Local Antique Print & Map room Exhibit hours: Tue. thru Sat, 12noon - 5 PM. 201 Broadway Troy, NY clementart.com 518 272 6811

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Memorial Artists' Space

Gallery hours Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Second Floor, National Bottle Museum, 76 Milton Ave., Ballston Spa. 518-885-7589 or nationalbottlemuseum.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site

Art Exhibit Opening: "Painting Forward: Past to Present" w/ Tina Johnston

Join us for the exhibition opening of "Painted Forward: Past to Present" at the Mabee Farm Historic Site! Artist Tina Johnston will discuss the nature of her artwork and the catalyst for this body of work. Light refreshments provided. "Painted Forward" presents paintings from the 1860s to 1920s repurposed in silk and reimagined with the figures holding digital devices. The luminosity and soft texture of silk, along with the gentle lines and melting colors provides visual serenity and adds new meaning to these historic images. Local artist Tina Johnston is mesmerized by the radiance of silk; the capricious movement of liquid dyes is infectious. Johnston lives and paints in the Capital District of NY

and is a member of the Schenectady Art Society. \$10 or FREE for members. Exhibit is April 16th

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Seeing Ourselves: From Silhouette to Selfie

Imagine not knowing the look of their own face. For most people throughout history, this was the rule rather than the exception. It was only through the development of technology that we reached the modern day, where seeing yourself is as simple as looking in a mirror or pushing a button. Seeing Ourselves takes guests on a journey through the development of portraiture, photography, mirrors, and more. Featuring approximately 55 objects, the exhibition includes more than 20 works of art, among them a collection of late 18th-century miniature portraits by Irish-born artist George Place, and a painting by Harold M. Mott Smith titled Their Last Meeting that commemorates Thomas Edison's visit to Schenectady in 1922 where he met Charles Proteus Steinmetz, another trailblazer in the field of electricity. Early prototype X-ray equipment, rare photographs, a collection of cameras, and a model of the first GE Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine are also on view. Interactive activities include Capture Your Shadow, Colorize a Photograph, Get In The Scene, Face Mixer, Fool a Computer Vision System, Make Your Bones Dance, and more. 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

New York State Museum

Unveiled: Wedding Wear in 19th-century New York

In choosing their wedding clothes, brides and grooms are influenced by fashion, economics, technology, religion, geography, celebrity, personal taste, and their

role in society. This was as much the case in 19th-century New York as it is today. Wedding clothing holds memories, and pieces—dresses, shoes, suits, and head wear—are often preserved and passed to subsequent generations. A couple's choices reveal historical information about both the individuals who wore them and those who made them. Some garments find their way to museum collections. This exhibition will unveil stories of select New Yorkers. Exhibit is on going until October 2nd 2022. 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

Opalka Gallery

Judith Braun: My Pleasure

Opalka Gallery is pleased to present Judith Braun: My Pleasure, a solo exhibition of new work, on view February 22 through April 23, 2022. Fifteen new paintings and ten painted sculptures will be included along with two site-specific murals and one large wall installation from 1993. Gallery Hours Tuesday through Saturday 12pm to 5pm open late Thursday 12pm to 8pm. Monday by appointment. Gallery is located at Russell Sage College 140 New Scotland Ave. Albany, NY 12208

Saratoga Arts

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

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. Museum hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10

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1. Midway between south and southeast
4. Celebrations
9. Pulpits
14. Pin
15. Rare laughing
16. Parts of the circulatory system
17. Financial term
18. Pearl Jam frontman
20. Cores of vascular plants
22. Strong sharp smell or taste
23. City in S. Korea
24. One from Damascus
28. Short message at the end of an email
29. It cools your home
30. Towards the mouth or oral region
31. Intestinal pouches
33. Boys and men
37. The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
38. Former CIA
39. A way to arrange
41. Body cavity
42. The Great Lake State
43. A type of seal
44. Stop for a moment
46. Ancient kingdom
49. Of I
50. White clerical vestment
51. Songs to a lover
55. Prices
58. Sun-dried brick
59. Where to park a boat
60. One who values reason and knowledge
64. Partner to feather
65. Sailboats
66. Actress Zellweger
67. Type of screen
68. Country singer Haggard
69. Puts together in time
70. When you hope to arrive

CLUES DOWN

1. An involuntary muscular contraction
2. PA transit system
3. Leaves a place
4. Sweet greenish fruit
5. Lends support to
6. Chap
7. Singer Di Franco
8. Water at boiling temperature diffused in the atmosphere
9. Asserts to be the case
10. Doctor (Spanish)
11. Auction attendee
12. Characterized by unity
13. Soviet Socialist Republic
19. Way to analyze video (abbr.)
21. Nonclerical
24. Tree resin
25. The academic world
26. Khoikhoi peoples
27. Infer from data
31. Arrives
32. Apart
34. Takes on cargo
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Takes apart
40. Dorm official
41. Secondary or explanatory descriptor
45. Relating to wings
47. Speaker
48. Situated in the middle
52. Loop with a running knot
53. Alaska nursing group (abbr.)
54. Beloveds
56. Establish by law or with authority
57. Border river between India and Nepal
59. Millisecond
60. Revolutions per minute
61. They ___
62. ESPN broadcaster Bob
63. A place to stay

a.m. to 2 p.m. Library and Museum, 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. Admission: \$5. 518-374-0263 or schenectady-historical.org

Dan Sekellic Visual Arts Gallery

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

On Their Own Terms- On Their Own Terms is an exhibition curated by students in the Scribner Seminar "Outsiders? Folk and Self-Taught Artists in the United States" which presents works by a selection of nineteenth- and twentieth-century artists from the United States who have been variously categorized as "self-taught," "outsider," "folk," or "visionary," among other labels. Objects range in form and medium and include textiles, sculptures, relief carvings, paintings, and drawings. The exhibition aims to present the visual art and lives of these artists while also interrogating the ways that curators, dealers, and scholars have exhibited, acquired, and sometimes overlooked this important work. Although a diverse group of artists, most of them began to create work late in life, received no formal training, and share a decisive commitment to what and why they wanted to create. Exhibit starts December 4th, 2021 - April 10th, 2022.

Lauren Kelley Location Scouting- Conceived and designed for conversation, dialogue, study, and contemplation, Location Scouting is the fourth exhibition in a series that invites an artist to re-imagine what a community space in the museum can be. Artist and curator Lauren Kelley reshapes the Tang Teaching Museum's mezzanine by combining

meditations on travel with snapshots of everyday life in her drawings, sculpture, and stop-motion animation videos. Using plasticine, toys, and souvenirs, Kelley's videos conjure worlds that are malleable and unfixed, inhabited by robust protagonists whose quirks stem from efforts to correct the asymmetrical relationships they encounter. Accentuating the off-kilter, Location Scouting speaks to the shifts and rifts inherent in navigating today's post-pandemic landscape. 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 Addenda-

Custodians of archives wield great power and responsibility in considering who might be left out, disempowered or silenced in the creation of a specific narrative by those who use their records. Addenda centers interpretation and augmentation of past and present through the archive in an effort to construct a fuller future. The three contemporary artists featured in this exhibition, Gina Adams, Merritt Johnson and Sonya Kelliher-Combs, draw on history, cultural traditions, and archives, along with a strong belief in seeking alternative narratives to create artworks that exist dually, as both physical constructions and as a record of unconsidered perspectives and often unrecognized pasts. Exhibit is on going until June 12th.

University Art Museum

Ronny Quevedo: Offside- Inspired by his mother's and father's respective careers—a seamstress and a

professional soccer player—multi-media artist Ronny Quevedo will occupy the arched walls of the museum in a newly commissioned work with diagrammatic vinyl lines that recall both dress patterns and gymnasium floors. Throughout this exhibition, which will include artwork from 2012 to the present, Quevedo's own family's emigration from Ecuador to New York serves as a catalyst for work reflecting on socio-political issues of migration, Indigenous experiences, and sacred spaces. Gallery begins January 25 - April 2, 2022. University Art Museum is located at 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany.

COMEDY

Thea Vidale

Vidale is perhaps best remembered for her prime time ABC sitcom "Thea" for which she was nominated for a People's Choice Award as Favorite Female In A New Series. In the show, Thea portrayed Thea Turrell, a widowed mother of four who works in a Houston supermarket by day and runs a one-chair beauty salon on the corner of her porch in the evenings. The show's appeal was centered in her heart-warming portrayal of a no-nonsense mother shepherding her children through their formative years. Bernie Kukoff and Andrew Susskind served as executive producers of the Castle Rock Entertainment production. Vidale's success can be attributed to a stand-up act that is anything but mild. Her substantial physical presence can only underscore her raw, confrontational depiction of American culture. Yet audiences from Houston to Europe, and from the Caribbean to Australia are drawn to Vidale because a warmth and honesty pervades her hard-edged material. The show will be April 22nd at 8 p.m. only at the The



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Deon Cole

Deon Cole is a comedian, writer, and actor, who can currently be seen as Charlie on ABC's BLACK-ISH and Freeform's GROWNISH. For his work on BLACK-ISH, Deon won Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series at the 51st NAACP Image Awards, in 2020, and at the 52nd NAACP Image Awards in 2021. Deon can currently be heard as the voice of Dave, for Dreamworks Animation's Netflix series, KIPO AND THE AGE OF WONDERBEASTS. Previously, he starred as Detective Daniel "DJ" Tanner on the TBS comedy ANGE TRIBECA opposite Rashida Jones. In film, Deon stars in the Netflix film THE HARDER THEY FALL, opposite Regina King and Idris Elba, directed by Jeymes Samuels. He also starred in the Whitney Cummings directed feature THE FEMALE BRAIN, opposite Sofia Vergara, and was featured in the Ice Cube led BARBERSHOP series. He can also be seen in FRIENDSGIVING, produced by Red Hour Films. The show will be April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. only at the Funny Bone 1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany.

THEATRE

Cherry Blossom Drag Brunch

Hailing from upstate New York, Abraham Helmy - better known by his stage name "Ebro" - has become a defining character of the Capitol Region's entertainment arena. As an artist, Ebro is a rising powerhouse whose skill set encompasses acting, entertaining, and comedy. A global citizen of the Egyptian descent, Ebro is a passionate singer and songwriter with an original catalog spanning club-shaking dance tracks, soulful ballads, and love



HOT DATE

MOZART'S 'JUPITER'

The Albany Symphony Orchestra returns to the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. The performance will include the world premiere of an Alexis Lamb work on Saturday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

songs. In 2019, he co-founded Kweenz Brunch™, a popular local venture that presents one-of-a-kind drag shows featuring a rotating cast of diverse talent. Get behind-the-scenes access to Ebro's life as an entertainer by following him on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram. To learn more about Ebro's music or to request bookings, visit: www.EbroMusic.com.

com. The show will be April 24th at 1 p.m. only at the Funny Bone 1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany.

HONK! An Ugly Duckling Musical

Ugly looks quite a bit different from his darling duckling brothers and sisters. The other animals on the farm are quick to notice and point this out, despite his mother's protective flapping. Feeling rather foul about himself, the little fowl finds himself on an adventure of self-discovery, all the while unknowingly outwitting a very hungry Cat. Along the way, Ugly meets a whole flock of unique characters and finds out that being different is not a bad thing to be. The show will be ongoing from April 21st until May 1st at 7 p.m. only at Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen Street, Cohoes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jerusalem Reformed Church

Soup, Sandwich, and Desert Take-out. Saturday, October 9th from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Donations welcome. Please note, masks are required to enter the building. 1433 Indian Fields Rd, Feura Bush.

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., Troy. Free admission. 518-708-4216 or www.troymarket.org.

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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

MUSIC

Tim Olsen Quartet

Tim Olsen is active as composer, performer, and educator. Born in 1961 in St. Paul, Minnesota, his early training involved playing trumpet in marching, concert, and jazz bands. Olsen began writing and arranging for these groups and picked up piano by ear. He went on to earn a Bachelor of Music (summa cum laude) in music theory and composition from Washington University in St. Louis (1983), a Master of Arts in music theory and composition from the University of Minnesota (1985), and Master of Music (1988), Master of Musical Arts (1989), and Doctor of Musical Arts (1995) in composition from Yale University. As a Fulbright Scholar in 1990-91, Olsen studied with composer Ib Nørholm at the Royal Danish Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen. You can catch this show April 22nd at 8 p.m. only at 9 Maple Ave # 1, Saratoga Springs.

CLONE / Jelly Kelly

In the summer of 2019, a new supergroup emerged from the streets of Brooklyn, comprised of LG Galleon (Dead Leaf Echo) on vocals and guitar, Gregg Giuffrè (drums) Dominic Turi (Squad Car) on guitar, and now recently joined by

Paul E. Boi of Honduras fame on bass. Although they are a relatively new outfit but have completed their first LP with Martin Bisi (Sonic Youth, Brian Eno) The band is releasing a new track called New Romance, and, according to Galleon, "it's a damn auspicious opening volley." The single's sound captures the nascent verve of Warsaw, (precursor to Joy Division), especially in the icy timbre of the slashing guitar figures. Idas's eminently melodic, racing basslines, reminiscent of Peter Hook's, also recall the daydream haze of The Cure circa Pornography, and lock in effortlessly with Vander's metronomic, economical drumming. Galleon's vocals round out the sound, as he urges with an unrepentant rage, "Tell me a story about how you'll bore me." In this song, the protagonist is assuming a woman's perspective, but his mind is androgynous, for these feelings are universal. Confusion and anger are at the fore, but they're a device used to convey the difficulties of finding any true human connectedness, which is appropriate, given the deterioration of communication in our increasingly anomic culture. You can catch this show April 21st at 8 p.m. only at The Avalon Lounge 29 Church St. Catskill.

Bitch

Bitch makes witty poet pop. She does it with violins and synthesizers, and the songs she writes are spectral, heart-breaking, political, and beautiful. The longstanding queer music icon has been performing for over 20 years. She grew up with a tap dancing studio in the basement of her childhood home, and began playing the violin, her first love, as a young child. Bitch first achieved notoriety as one half of the queer folk duo Bitch and Animal. The band went on to tour with Ani DiFranco, whom they caught the ears of while playing a gig at a pizza

shop in Provincetown on Cape Cod. In the mid 2000s, Bitch went solo, and shared stages with the Indigo Girls, acted in the film Shortbus, co-wrote a song with Margaret Cho, produced two albums of her elder folk hero Ferron, and licensed her music to The L Word. Catch the show April 21st at 7 p.m. only at Caffè Lena 47 Phila Street, Saratoga Springs.

Christine Lavin

Since the '70s when she launched her career at Caffè Lena her zany antics have split the sides of audiences around the globe. Lavin humorously pokes fun at the ills of society, contemporary culture and, of course, herself. But don't be fooled. She's an acute observer of the human condition. Masked within her side-splitting lyrics, on-stage pranks and impish grin is a sincere story or two worth learning from. Her latest solo album, her 25th, ON MY WAY TO HOOTERVILLE, includes 10 new songs. Catch the show April 22nd at 8 p.m. only at Caffè Lena 47 Phila Street, Saratoga Springs.

Liz and Pete

"Lovely fresh harmonies and a secret cache of original songs." -Linda Ronstadt "At times it reminds me of Ian and Sylvia, only 60 years newer, 100% as soulful and seriously as simple as the folk process itself." -Don Armstrong. Liz Cerepanya and Peter Dalton Ronstadt join musical forces to explore material old and new. Liz's heartfelt voice with Pete's haunting harmonies and rich guitar arrangements captivate the mind and tug at the heart. Their natural element is just the two of them on stage accompanied by an acoustic guitar and the Pennsylvania Stompbox. Come join us April 23rd at 8 p.m. only at Caffè Lena 47 Phila Street, Saratoga Springs.

HOROSCOPES

**April 2022
Week 3**

ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20

Aries, now is a great time to try your hand at a new creative pursuit. You may be surprised at the results. Encourage others to join and embrace a collaborative effort.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21

Taurus, this is the ideal week to get outdoors more. The great outdoors can be a medicinal, so take advantage of any opportunity to bask in the fresh air.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, it is easy to get frustrated with a close friend or romantic partner who is less ambitious than you. Try to be patient, as each person moves at their own pace.

CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22

Try to get some group activities together this week, Cancer. This can be valuable if it has been some time since you socialized. Enjoy the change of pace.

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, if you have been lacking a regular exercise regimen, this could be the week to make some changes. Participate in an organized sport if heading to the gym isn't your thing.

VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22

It's a good time to put your ambition into action, Virgo. You're likely to be full of energy and you have had plenty of good ideas just waiting for an outlet.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

Libra, do not hesitate to take on projects this week, particularly those that show your management skills in action. Others will be quick to complement your organizational prowess.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

Expect to feel a renewed sense of energy and purpose this week, Scorpio. This will motivate you to finish existing projects or to get started on new ones.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21

This week you may be feeling extra creative and ambitious, Sagittarius. Use your strengths to work on an artistic project or one that is outside of your comfort zone.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

This is a good week to tackle projects that require you to get up and go, Capricorn. It may involve heavy yard work or even rearranging furniture.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, any lethargy you've been feeling will likely vanish in the days to come. Fresh air and physical exercise can be just what you need to feel reenergized.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20

Pisces, it is time to take charge of your health. Consider all aspects of well-being, including physical and mental health.



Blackish's Deon Cole

Actor and comedian Deon Cole is an award-winning performer who is bringing his act to the Funny Bone in Crossgates Mall this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FunnyBone

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- Nutshell
Alice In Chains
- River of Deceit
Mad Season
- Look On Down From The Bridge
Mazzy Star
- Thirty-Three
The Smashing Pumpkins
- Fall to Pieces
Velvet Revolver
- Seasons
Chris Cornell

I've been on a 90s grunge kick as of late, perhaps more so than usual. I blame my TikTok habit, specifically a user that goes by @my.music.spot. Of what he's shared, he dives into some well known tracks with information of which I wasn't aware — and we're talking about songs that are now older than I care to admit. As dark as these songs are, the intimacy shared leaves no question as to why these artists remain so popular. — Michael Hallisey

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Livingston Taylor

Livingston Taylor picked up his first guitar at the age of 13, which began a 50-year career that has encompassed performance, songwriting, and teaching. Born in Boston and raised in North Carolina, Livingston is the fourth child in a very musical family that includes Alex, James, Kate, and Hugh. From top-40 hits "I Will Be in Love with You" and "I'll Come Running," to "I Can Dream of You" and "Boatman," Livingston's creative output has continued unabated. His musical knowledge has inspired a varied repertoire, and he is equally at home with a range of musical genres folk, pop, gospel, jazz and from upbeat storytelling and touching ballads to full orchestra performances. Livingston has never stopped performing since those early coffeehouse days, shared the stage with major artists such as Joni Mitchell,

Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac, Jimmy Buffett, and Jethro Tull. He is a natural performer, peppering his shows with personal stories, anecdotes and ineffable warmth that connect him to his fans. Livingston is a full professor at Berklee College of Music, where he has taught a Stage Performance course since 1989. Come join us April 24th at 7 p.m. only at Caffè Lena 47 Phila Street, Saratoga Springs.

Dan Sherwin

An Albany area native, Dan Sherwin has been entertaining crowds in the Capital Region for the last twenty years both as a solo performer and as half of the phenomenally successful duo, Strange Arrangement. Dan has been invited to perform in support and alongside such artists as B.B. King, Bob Weir of The Grateful Dead, Warren Zevon, The Band, Styx, The Spin Doctors, The Bangles, Su-

zanne Vega, and many others. In addition to performing in virtually every local establishment in the capital district, Dan has played many notable venues in New York City including The Ritz, The Bottom Line, The Bitter End, and the Sun Mountain Cafe. Dan has performed at Albany's Palace Theatre, The Chance in Poughkeepsie, Saratoga Performing Arts Center (SPAC) and Woodstock '94. As a singer, guitar player and songwriter, Dan has built a reputation on his interpretations of rock classics as well as his own impeccably crafted and delivered original tunes. Show will be April 21st at 6 p.m. only at Carson's Woodside Tavern 57 Route 9P, Malta.

Jenna Sue Duo

Jenna Sue is a vocalist from Upstate New York with more than 15 years of professional singing under her belt. Throughout her career, she has performed in

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GOSPEL JUBILEE

Proctors • April 23, 6:00 p.m.

Gospel Jubilee returns to the MainStage at Proctors with a special musical tribute in dedication to the Capital Region's beloved, the late Regina "Gina" Parsons and Antonia "Toni" Brown.



THE TRUE

theREP • April 1 - 24

Albany, buckle up for Sharr White's political drama about the blunt, profane, decades-long defender of Albany's Democratic Party machine Dorothea "Polly" Noonan. Politics is personal for Noonan, especially now that her hero, "mayor for life" Erastus Coming II, is battling for party control while at the same time fighting the fiercest primary challenge of his life.



JOURNEYMAN, A TRIBUTE TO ERIC CLAPTON

UPH • April 22, 7:30 p.m.

Fronted by Shaun Hague, JOURNEYMAN has become the #1 tribute to Clapton in a very short amount of time.



THE 2022 EDDIES REGIONAL MUSIC AWARDS

Proctors • April 24

The Eddies are an opportunity to amplify, empower and celebrate professionals working in the area's wide-ranging music scene.



AN EVENING WITH NEIL GAIMAN

Proctors • April 28

"I make things up and write them down" is the way Neil Gaiman describes his varied art. Today, his popular and critically acclaimed works bend genres while reaching audiences of all ages.



CATS

Proctors • May 3 - 8

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4/23 • Gospel Jubilee

4/23 • Suede With Fred Boyle, Piano & Rich Hill, Bass

4/24 • The 2022 Eddies Regional Music Awards

4/28 • An Evening with Neil Gaiman

4/29 • Annual Party With a Purpose w/ Powerhouse

4/30 • Golden Oldies Spectacular

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5/6 • One Night In Memphis





Disco in the key of Metal

When the Bee Gees charted hit after hit in the 70s, who thought of playing them as a hair metal outfit? Tragedy. They return to The Hollow on Friday, April 22. The Spot 518

country, rock, pop and wedding bands. As a teenager, she entered local singing competitions, quickly connecting with fans through her powerful voice. In 2002 and 2003, she was named Capital Region Idol, a designation that took her twice to California. In 2004, she opened for WGNA's Countryfest where she sang the National Anthem before a crowd of 40,000. In 2014 and 2015, Jenna joined The Sixties Rock Experience tour where she portrayed Linda Ronstadt, Dusty Springfield, and Lulu. In 2018, she was nominated for Best Female Vocalist of the Year by the North Country Music Awards. Jenna has opened for country music stars Charlie Louvin, the Eli Young Band, Granger Smith, Trent Harmon, Maddie and Tae, High Valley and Runaway June. She's also had the pleasure to meet Shania Twain, Lorrie Morgan, and American Idol finalist Kimberly Locke. Randy Jackson has praised her vocal talent. A country girl at heart, Jenna enjoys performing songs that keep her true to her roots. However, possessing a dynamic and powerful range allows her to cover other musical genres as well including blue grass, pop, and soft rock. Jenna has supported her community by giving back to a number of local charities. She's twice been a guest on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, and has recorded a track on an album for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The CD was sold commercially at Borders Books. In 2017, she participated in an event to support the Special Olympics. In 2018, she donated her time to support our veterans and several Christmas toy drives. Show will be April 22nd at 6 p.m. only at Carson's Woodside Tavern 57 Route 9P, Malta.

Pretty Wreckless

The Pretty Reckless is a rock band consisting of Taylor Momsen (lead vocals, rhythm guitar), Ben Phillips (lead guitar, backing vocals), Mark Damon (bass), and Jamie Perkins (drums). The original members of the band before line-up changes are Momsen and Phillips. Momsen, an actress, found her passion for rock music after she was taken by her father to The White Stripes concert when she was just nine. "Before that, the only concert I'd been to was Britney Spears," she said. "But once I saw Jack White onstage, that was it. I grew up as a dancer and I thought you had to dance to be a girl in the music industry. Then I saw the White Stripes and I was like, 'No, you don't. I can do that.'" She met Phillips through producer Kato Khandwala, and then they started writing songs together. They played in a band under the moniker The Reckless but had to change name due to trademark issue. The band underwent a couple of changes in line-up before they settle with Damon and Perkins. After countless of live performances, the foursome was finally signed to Interscope Records and debuted their first album "Light Me Up" in 2010. Preceded by a self-titled mini album, "Light Me Up" peaked at No. 1 on U.K. Rock Albums chart and No. 6 on the list that ranked albums from all genre of music. "The record is about life," Momsen explained. "It covers everything: love, death, and music itself. It's rock and roll. It's sex. It's drugs. It's religion. It's politics. Each song tells a story about the trials and tribulations and emotional struggles that I've experienced or observed. It's not a happy pop record, but it's not Satan-worshipping either. The lyrics aren't meant to be taken literally, they are open to interpretation." Show will be April 23rd at 6 p.m. only at Carson's Woodside Tavern 57 Route 9P, Malta.

Lettuce

Utilizing hip-hop, jazz, New Orleans R&B, blues, and rock in their gumbo, Lettuce is a New York-based collective who update the sound of classic '70s funk. The band's founding members include guitarists Eric Krasno and Adam "Shmee-ans" Smirnoff, keyboardist Neal Evans, drummer Adam Deitch, saxophonists Ryan Zoidis and Sam Kininger, and bassist Erick "E.D." Coomes. The group's debut long-player, *Outta Here*, wasn't released until 2002, on their tenth anniversary. By the time of its release, Krasno and Neal Evans were working members of Soulive, and Deitch had been a member of John Scofield's road band for a while. But recording seemed to be the least of Lettuce's career concerns. They continued to tour the globe and work on side and joint projects for another six years before *Rage!* appeared on *Velour*. Two decades after they began, they entered the jazz album charts with 2012's *Fly*, and three years later topped them with *Crush*. In 2017, after a quarter-century together, they issued their live tribute to Miles Davis with *Witches Stew* before returning to the studio for 2019's *Elevate* and 2020's *Resonate*. Catch the show April 21st at 7 p.m. only at Empire Live 93 North Pearl St Albany.

Set It Off

Los Angeles-based band - comprised of Cody Carson (vocals), Zach DeWall (guitar) and Maxx Danziger (drums) - have become known for creating their own original brand of pop music, infusing bold electronic elements that guide loud, driving rock instrumentations with guitar riffs as catchy as the choruses and an overall feel-good, dance-worthy vibe. Catch the show April 22nd at 7 p.m. only at Empire Live 93 North Pearl St Albany.

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FOOD and VINO

Pecans are tasty offerings that are ideal in both savory dishes and desserts. Like fruits of other members of the hickory genus of trees, pecans are not truly nuts, but drupes. A drupe is a fruit with a single stone or pit surrounded by a husk. With pecans, the outer husk dries out and splits open, exposing the “nuts” inside.

Georgia, New Mexico and Texas are the leading domestic producers of pecans, but Mexico grows nearly half of the world’s pecans. Pecans are heart-healthy and rich in antioxidants, several vitamins and minerals, and a good source of healthy fat. In addition, one ounce of pecans provides 10 percent of the recommended daily fiber intake.

Cookies may never be considered “health food,” but there are ways to make them more nutritious. The addition of beneficial ingredients like pecans can do just that. This recipe for “Cowboy Cookies” from “Live Well, Bake Cookies” (Rock Point) by Danielle Rye includes oats, pecans and coconut in the mixture, adding flavor and nutritional appeal.

Cowboy Cookies

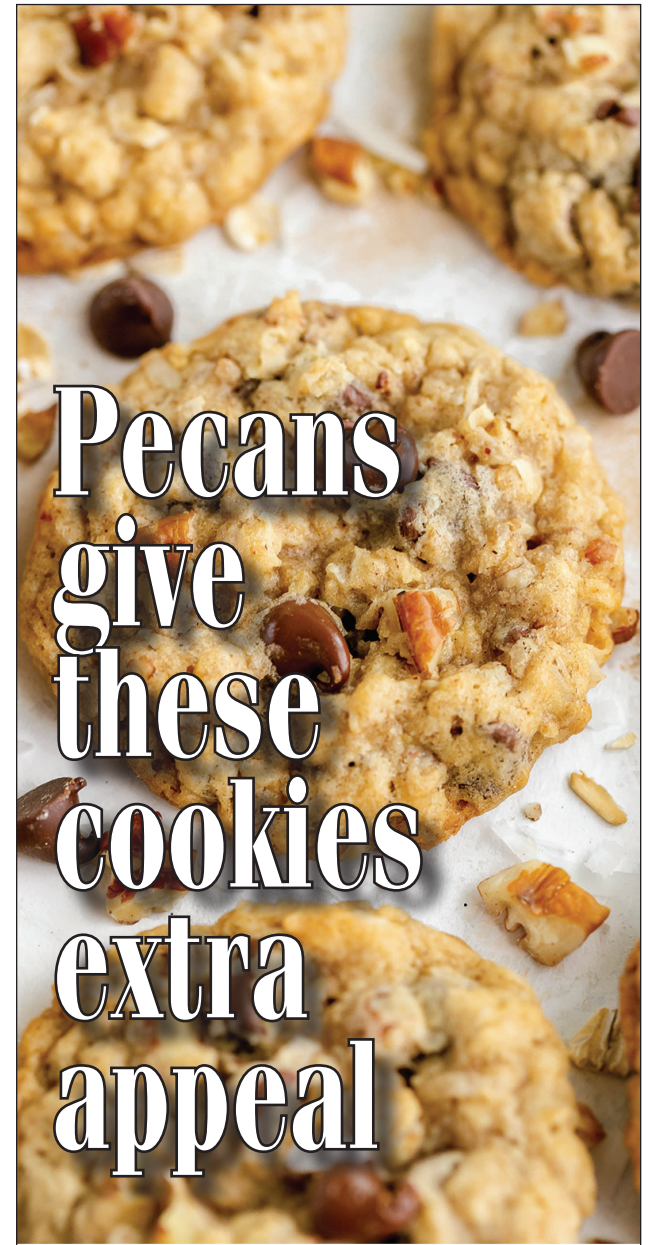
INGREDIENTS: Makes 50 to 52 cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

- 3/4 cup sweetened shredded coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans (see baking tip)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, ground cinnamon, and salt until well combined. Stir in the old-fashioned rolled oats and set aside.
 2. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment or in a large mixing bowl using a handheld mixer, beat the butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar together for 1 to 2 minutes, or until well combined.
 3. Mix in the eggs, one at a time, then mix in the vanilla extract until fully combined, making sure to stop and scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed.
 4. Mix in the dry ingredients until just combined, then mix in the chocolate chips, shredded coconut and chopped pecans on low speed until fully incorporated.
 5. Cover tightly and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.
 6. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line large baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mats and set aside.
 7. Using a 1 1/2-tablespoon cookie scoop, scoop the cookie dough onto the prepared baking sheets, making sure to leave a little room between each one. Gently press each ball of cookie dough down to slightly flatten it.
 8. Bake for 10 to 13 minutes, or until the tops of the cookies are set and the edges are lightly browned. Remove from the oven, and allow the cookies to cool on the baking sheets for 5 to 10 minutes, then carefully transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool completely.
 9. Store the cookies in an airtight container at room temperature for up to one week.
- Baking tip: For even more flavor, try toasting the pecans. Just cool them completely before adding them to the cookie dough.



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Work on spraying COVID-19 away

Rensselaer professor, collaborators work to develop nasal spray to combat COVID-19, other respiratory infections

TROY — Rensselaer Professor Jonathan Dordick and collaborators from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Albany Medical College have been awarded \$500,000 from the New York State Biodefense Commercialization Fund to engage in research for the development of a Pentosan Polysulfate (PPS)-based nasal spray to block COVID-19.

“Despite advances in both therapeutics and vaccines for COVID-19, there remains a critical need to develop a simple, easy to use, and highly effective prophylactic to

prevent transmission and serious illness as a result of infection with SARS-CoV-2,” said Dr. Dordick, Institute Professor of Chemical/Biological Engineering at Rensselaer, and co-director of the Heparin Applied Research Center (HARC). “Since the virus uses the nasal passages as a first line of infection, an ideal approach is to use a safe and effective nasal spray. We have shown that pentosan polysulfate (PPS), an FDA-approved drug for an entirely different indication, shows very strong binding to SARS-CoV-2, thereby neutralizing the virus. Our goal now is to incorporate PPS into a nasal spray formulation to block SARS-CoV-2 infection either pre- or post-exposure. Moreover, a similar mechanism of infection is used by a number of viruses, including other

coronaviruses and some common cold viruses, and thus the PPS-based nasal spray could be useful against other respiratory infections.”

Dr. Dordick is the Principal Investigator (PI) of the project and will lead the research. He has expertise in human cell culture and high-throughput screening, SARS-CoV-2 pseudovirus preparation and screening, drug discovery and toxicology. He has founded four companies, including three in drug discovery and he will be responsible for project oversight. The research team leadership also includes Dr. Robert Linhardt, Constellation Chair at Rensselaer, Department of Chemistry/Chemical Biology, and Co-Director of HARC, and Dr. Dennis Metzger, Department of Immunology and Microbial Disease, Albany

Medical College. Dr. Linhardt is an expert in pharmaceutical chemistry, glycobiology, and sulfated polysaccharides, and will be responsible for PPS chemistry and formulation. Dr. Metzger will be responsible for in vitro and in vivo studies with patient-derived SARS-CoV-2 strains.

Despite the success of vaccines to prevent COVID-19 infection and reduce severity of breakthrough infections, there remains a notable resistance to vaccination, and waning immunity offered by vaccines against emerging variants may necessitate new generations of vaccines. There has been success in advancing therapeutics, such as dexamethasone, remdesivir, molnupiravir, paxlovid, and monoclonal antibodies. None of the vaccines and therapeutics provide for a combined

prophylactic/early-stage therapeutic that can be administered at home and is broadly applicable to other respiratory infections. Therefore, new agents are urgently needed for prophylaxis/early-stage treatment of COVID-19.

Home or physician’s office use is expected to have a high degree of public acceptance and will help to address outbreaks of COVID-19, particularly as new variants emerge and we enter the endemic phase of the disease. A prophylactic nasal spray to prevent COVID-19 infection could be used pre- or post-exposure, and could be used daily by persons who are unable to be vaccinated due to medical reasons. Individuals in healthcare, transportation, food services are particularly vulnerable to SARS-CoV-2 and would benefit from use of a prophylactic

nasal spray. We expect the PPS nasal spray to be useful against future infectious disease threats and the impact of the spray is likely to extend well beyond the current COVID-19 pandemic.

“This important work at the interface of life sciences and engineering by Dr. Dordick and his team truly embodies Rensselaer’s founding mission – ‘application of science to common purposes of life’ – and will have great impact on human health,” said Shekhar Garde, Dean of the School of Engineering at Rensselaer.

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Bonnie Raitt played to an Albany crowd at the Palace Theatre on Friday, April 15.

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Bonnie Raitt / NRBQ at Palace Theatre

By **LAURA DAPOLITO**
nippertown.com

ALBANY — Bonnie Raitt drew a full house to the Palace Theatre on Good Friday. The blues-rock legend was competing with Passover and Easter weekend but still managed to fill the venue to the brim with fans. With opening band NRBQ, music lovers were promised – and delivered – a satisfying spiritual experience that lifted souls.

NRBQ took the stage promptly at 8 pm with fans still dancing en route to their ticketed seats. If you haven't heard of NRBQ, my guess is you've heard them, just not their name. Many of their songs were both familiar and fun. I was dancing a jive in my keds as I watched the band members playfully move through a fast-paced and harmonized set. The band transported me back to my mother's era of nights out. Musically sound, the band is worth a second listen if this was your first. They will be at The Hanger in Troy in June.

After a brief set change, Raitt unceremoniously walked onto the stage washed in blue light. She waved and jumped right into her first set. This was Raitt's first week of performances since the onset of the COVID pandemic's closing of all things entertainment, and Albany was only the third stop on her tour. So I wasn't sure what to expect.

At 72, Raitt's voice continues to be a national treasure: clear as a bell, perfectly on pitch, and soulfully expressive. Unlike other musicians whose first concert out after the long pandemic showed some nerves and difficulties, Raitt didn't miss a note. I actually had to look up her age twice as I couldn't believe how clear her voice continues to sound, and how

energized she appeared on stage.

Raitt smiled, as if reading my mind, and waved her hand as she stated, "Don't be afraid of aging" before she launched into "Nick of Time." She dedicated songs to friends in the audience, including Helms' daughter and her family friend Amy Helms.

The audience was packed with local musicians as well, including NipperFest headliners Super 400, Lee Harvey Blotto (Paul Rapp), and music connoisseur Steve Nover. And you could hear why: Raitt's rendition of old songs made them new. Her performance of the 80s band INXS's "Need You Tonight" had all the familiar words, chords and rhythms, but was made completely her own.

Raitt reflected on her losses these past few years, including our community loss of John Prine. When she sang "Angel from Montgomery," the song written by Prine over 50 years ago, she worked through our collaborative grief at losing Prine while simultaneously lifting the audience into song.

Unafraid to offend, Raitt reflected on the war in Ukraine's cruelty, the heartbreak of recent losses, and the very nature of love. The "local" girl (she spent a couple years of high school in Poughkeepsie, or "just down the road from here," as she describes it) seems unchanged by her fame. She sang her songs, including the famous "I Can't Make You Love Me," with ease and grace of someone who almost seems unaffected by how world-famous she has become.

Raitt came to Albany on the holiest of days in the Christian and Jewish calendars, and she sanctified them even further with her authentic praise of human love and kindness through word and music. Raitt's performance was indeed as spiritual an experience. When she returns in future years, make sure you don't miss her blues-rock spiritual.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Wynonna Judd at Cohoes Music Hall

By **CLAUDE SAWYER**
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COHOES — Legend. Icon. Superstar.
Three adjectives that define Wynonna Judd, yet somehow still seem lacking.

From her career beginnings with her mother Naomi in the country duo The Judds to her incredibly successful solo career, Wynonna has inspired generations of artists. Appearing at last week's 2022 CMT Music Awards, The Judds announced their final tour which will begin in September. Two nights later, Wynonna played to a capacity crowd at the Cohoes Music Hall on Wednesday, April 13. The intimate venue seemed like the perfect place to warm up for a large-scale arena tour. She was funny, engaging, and personable with the audience. She repeatedly had conversations with individual audience members. One mother brought her nine-year-old son to the concert. Wynonna brought him on stage for a photo. One woman tried to slip out to use the bathroom in between songs. Wynonna asked where she was going.



Wynonna Judd before a Cohoes Music Hall crowd on a Wednesday night. Claude Sawyer / Nippertown

Taking the stage with her band "The Big Noise," Wynonna wasted no time getting to her hits and giving the fans what they paid for. With a nearly 40-year career to pull from, the set was chock full of hits. She drew from The Judds catalog and her own solo material. She even covered the Elvis Presley classic "Burning Love." At one point she took out her cell phone and made a FaceTime call to Loretta Lynn.

The crowd proceeded to sing happy birthday to Miss Loretta for her 90th birthday.

She noted that the Music Hall is one of her favorite venues to play. Mentioning the beautiful architecture and the impeccable sound quality. By the time she closed the show with her biggest hit "No One Else On Earth," it was clear that Judd is back on top of her game.

The Burning Sun/Lip Talk/Kalbells at No Fun

By **LEIF ZURMUHLEN**
nippertown.com

TROY — Everyone seemed to be having fun at No Fun in Troy on April 15, grooving to a Super Dark Collective show on.

The Friday night show started off with the Burlington, Vermont indie-rock trio The Burning Sun led by Katy Hellman who easily traded instruments with guitarist Bo Malcom and drummer Steven LeBel before reclaiming her place behind the bass. Unusual rhythm changes and dreamy guitar tones combined for some trippy pop and psychedelic rock as the band performed songs from their recent release "Marrow."

Sounding like some secret love child of Vince Clarke and Kate Bush, all alone and squeezing beats and bleats out of a pair of keyboards and various electronics, Lip Talk enchanted with her quirky vocal stylings. Lip Talk is the sobriquet of Sarah Pedinotti, former Saratoga Springs resident and erstwhile lead singer of the Railbird. Sarah is an experimental pop producer, multi-instrumentalist, and



Kalbells. Leif Zurmuhlen / Nippertown

singer-songwriter now based in Brooklyn, NY. In 2021 Lip Talk created eight music videos for her sophomore album "Laughing & Eating Cake."

Lip Talk was back on bass, keys and vocals as one-fourth of the Brooklyn-based Kalbells, a side project of Kalmia Traver the lead singer of Rubblebucket.

Singing, synthing and saxing their way through tunes from their second album "Max Heart," Kalbells had the room swaying to their sunny, funky, danceable indie-pop. Angelica Bess shared lead vocals with Traver on the spaced-out "Purplepink."

Whimsical, feminine, sweet and sarcastic with layered vocal harmonies, Kalbells provided a joyful, upbeat evening. Traver has said, "We want to corner the queer jam market."

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