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Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News



Rough waters

Port of Albany shares details, stays to hear residents

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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GLENMONT — Wednesday night's meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board was a near repeat of two weeks ago when Glenmont residents filled Town Hall anticipating the opportunity to voice their protests against the Port of Albany expansion onto Beacon Island.

The three-hour meeting was dominated by more than two hours of anecdotes, admonishments and demands the Town of Bethlehem rescind approvals made by its planning board that allowed the multi-million dollar wind tower manufacturing facility to proceed. The most common argument was that they were not aware of the scope of the project.

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Super 400 opens the return of Troy's free summer concert series with a performance today (Wednesday).

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■ POLICE, FIRE and EMERGENCY CALLS



Truck misses bend, takes a toll

SELKIRK — A man from Brooklyn was operating a 2018 Hino utility truck northbound on the I-87 deceleration ramp for Exit 22 when he failed to make the curve and lost control of the vehicle on Saturday, July 9. The truck crossed over the entry lane before striking the guardrail and E-ZPass gantry on the right shoulder. The passenger was trapped. Crews from Selkirk Fire and Ravena rescue worked for nearly a half hour to free him. Tan and passenger were transported to Albany Medical Center for minor injuries. Tan was ticketed for multiple vehicle and traffic violations.

Tom Heffernan Sr / Special to Spotlight News

Arrest made in June Thruway death

Police arrest New Jersey man for leaving the scene

GLENMONT — State Police arrested a New Jersey man on June 30 for leaving the scene of fatal motor vehicle accident that took place on the Thruway on May 29.

Ardit Lieshi, 25, of Garfield, New Jersey was extradited to New York on July 13 to face the felony charge in Bethlehem Town Court. He was arraigned and released on his own recognizance and is scheduled back in court on August 4.

The incident on the Thruway began when State Police responded to a call of a property damage accident in the southbound lane just past exit 23. An investigation determined that a vehicle driven by Michael Tran, 48, of Albany, was traveling north in the southbound lanes when his vehicle struck a tractor-trailer. Tran, who witnesses say appeared to be uninjured, walked away from the scene before Troopers arrived. A search of the area was conducted, but Tran was not located on the night of the

accident.

The following morning, May 29, troopers conducted a second search of the area and located Tran's body was found in the median. Based on his injuries, it is believed he was struck by a northbound motor vehicle sometime after leaving the scene

of the initial crash.

A joint investigation with the New York State Intelligence Center and the New York State Thruway Authority determined that Lieshi was operating a 2013 Mercedes ML 350 at approximately 11:30 p.m. when he struck and killed Tran.



How far we've come

ALBANY COUNTY — The Helderberg-Hudson Rail Trail is sporting a new feature. County Executive Daniel McCoy revealed the trail's new mile markers on social media last week. The "0-Mile" marker is posted at the trailhead in Albany, while corresponding markers proceed down the path to Voorheesville.

County Executive Daniel McCoy

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AROUND TOWN

Rockin' the suburbs

Wayward bear caught sniffing out bird feeder, experts say to put feeders away

By MICHAEL HALLISEY
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DELMAR — A local family was surprised to see what their trail camera captured after a backyard bird feeder was toppled over during the night.

Ralph Rio said his family bought the trail camera off Amazon a few years ago. Since installing it in his backyard, his family has been "amazed" by the wildlife they have watched through the black and white night vision. He said they have seen deer, opossum, raccoons and fox.

"And now a bear," he said.

The camera was focused on a bird feeder suspended on a pole, Rio said stood 5 feet and 8 inches off the ground. In the footage captured in the early morning on Friday, July 15, a black bear approached the bird feeder before standing up on its hind legs. His snout appeared to reach as high as the feeder in his initial attempt to retrieve the food.

"Which indicates this male black bear stands about that tall," Rio said.

The bear soon reached up with his paws and rocked the feeder back and forth, tearing it down along with the pole within seconds.



A black bear stands nearly 6 feet tall to grab food from a backyard bird feeder near Fisher Boulevard. Ralph Rio

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A motorist drives by the town speed limit sign at a sensible speed down Brockley Drive. Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

The fast, the furious

Residents see speeders, police surveys see pattern

By MICHAEL HALLISEY
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DELMAR — Brockley Drive residents have repeatedly approached the Bethlehem Town Board, clamoring for measures against what they said is excessive traffic and speeding along their long, meandering neighborhood street.

Residents as recently as Wednesday night's board meeting asked the town board members for suggestions on how it would restore their neighborhood from the thorofare that it has developed into over the years.

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SPOTLIGHT ON FINANCE

Stronger communities begin with cooperation

By FRANCES O'ROURKE,
KeyBank Capital Region
Market President

A KeyBank colleague once said: "Communities are like three-legged stools. To be strong, they need the public, private and nonprofit sectors working toward the common goal of building a foundation for a high quality of life and sustainable economic progress."

I always liked the image, and it came to mind after hearing news that KeyBank was recognized by Points of Light as one of America's 50 most community-minded companies—for the ninth consecutive time.

For 10 years, The Civic 50 has provided a national standard for corporate citizenship and showcases how companies can use their time, skills, and resources to drive social impact in their communities and company. The Civic 50 honorees are companies with annual U.S. revenues

of at least \$1 billion and are selected based on four dimensions of their corporate citizenship and social impact programs—investment of resources, integration across business functions, institutionalization through policies and systems and impact measurement.



Fran O'Rourke

However, to make a difference in the community, organizations like Key rely on partners in the community. Throughout New York, and especially the Capital Region, we not only have these partners, but they are both plentiful and impactful.

According to the Office of the New York State Comptroller, New York leads the nation for nonprofit jobs. In addition, the nonprofit sector accounts for nearly 20 percent of private employment in the state, with wages totaling close to \$78 billion...with an average salary of \$55,572, eighth in the nation.

As valuable as nonprofits are, they often rely on critical funding from federal, state and local governments, as well as private contributors—including corporations. And

this is where the size of our nonprofit sector becomes a weakness. Many nonprofits with indistinguishable missions are competing for a finite pool of funds. For corporations committed to reinvesting in the community, this presents a major challenge. How do we support each of the communities we serve in a meaningful way and still be equitable?

There is no easy answer. If we spread out our giving it minimizes the impact of each individual gift. If we give for impact, it minimizes our reach.

The truth is, in the nonprofit sector there are many great programs and initiatives that begin with promise but ultimately fail to reach their full potential due to lack of funding and support. In part, this is an organizational problem. Systems and accountabilities are sometimes lacking. Other times, the funds needed to transition ideas into sustainable, difference-making actions just aren't available. This is why collaboration and cooperation are critical—not just between sectors but also within sectors, because when nonprofits compete, it is not just a nonprofit that will ultimately lose. The people it serves will lose as well.

What does this cooperative effort look like? For starters, it begins with communication and collaboration—nonprofits reaching out to each other to discuss how they can maximize the funding that is available within the market. Sometimes, this means merging competing nonprofits. More often than not it means identifying opportunities for partnership and developing joint programs that serve the missions of the nonprofits involved.

Ultimately, the idea of the three-legged stool is for all sectors within a community to work together, both internally and externally, because the strength of a community and the success of its businesses, nonprofits and people are interwoven. Therefore, it is in the best interests of businesses to take an active role in how communities are shaped and to support events that add to a region's cultural vibrancy.

It is also in the interests of nonprofits to make it easier for businesses to support them. When an area thrives, when communities are

filled with people who can support themselves through meaningful work and then wisely manage what they earn, everyone wins. More specifically:

1. Individuals reach their full potential.
2. Families thrive.
3. Communities become more attractive to both business and the workforce, which drives a strong economic engine.

Of course, businesses like KeyBank share part of this responsibility. Part of a corporation's ability to live up to its giving initiative depends upon its commitment to become a community partner. It demands we get to know the needs of the community by working closely with the people who best understand what those needs are—regional civic and nonprofit leaders.

In the end, building toward a brighter future does not happen alone. Community building is not the result of a single company or program. It's about cooperation and

partnership—the public and private sectors working together to create and execute a plan to achieve a common purpose. When it happens, the result is amazing. Lives are changed and regions are transformed. More important, people are inspired to action. They willingly and passionately donate money and volunteer their time in hopes of making a difference, and this value is immeasurable. It is what makes a community "home."

For more information about Key's community investment or opportunities for collaboration, please contact Tamika Otis, KeyBank's Capital Region Corporate Responsibility Officer at tamika_d_otis@keybank.com or Laura Dehmer, KeyBank's Capital Region Director of Community Engagement at laura_a_dehmer@keybank.com.

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KeyBank's National Community Benefits Plan

KeyBank recently announced it has surpassed the five-year goals of its National Community Benefits Plan. Through the Plan, Key has provided more than \$26 billion focused on economic access and equity since 2017. The scope of these investments and lending include affordable housing, home lending, small business lending, and transformative philanthropy targeted toward workforce development, education, and safe, vital neighborhoods for underserved communities and populations.

Since 2017, KeyBank has invested more than \$1.014 billion in the Capital Region Market through the plan. This includes investments made through December 31, 2021:

- More than \$636 million in affordable housing and community development projects
- More than \$160 million in small business loans to businesses that are part of low- and moderate income communities
- More than \$214 million in mortgage lending to low- and moderate-income communities
- More than \$5.4 million in transformational philanthropic investments in neighborhoods in the Capital Region

KeyBank's 2021 ESG Report can be found at key.com/ESG. It highlights Key's progress as a responsible bank and corporate citizen, including across the four ESG priorities of: climate stewardship; financial inclusion; diversity, equity, and inclusion; and data privacy and security.

Key leverages its expertise, relationships, market influence, and resources to help address the pressing challenge of climate change. The 2021 ESG Report details for the first time, Key's new multi-year commitments around climate stewardship, including:

- **Sustainable finance:** Key will finance or facilitate \$38 billion to address climate change and support green

initiatives by year-end 2026.

- **Carbon neutral operations:** Achieve carbon neutral operations across Key's scope 1 direct emissions and scope 2 indirect emissions by year-end 2030.

- **Financed emissions:** Key will join the Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials and complete the necessary measurement and evaluation of scope 3 financed emissions

Other notable progress includes:

- KeyCorp's Board of Directors is 46% diverse, and 70% of its external hires in 2021 were diverse. In 2021, KeyBank publicly committed to increasing people of color representation in its senior leadership ranks by 25% by 2025, and 50% by 2030. As of year-end 2021, Key is ahead of pace to achieve its goals.

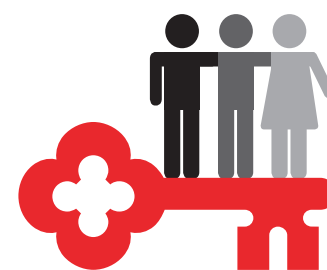
- KeyBanc Capital Markets® (KBCM) is a leader in renewable energy investments in the U.S. and provides services to clean technology firms in the power generation, smart grid, energy management, and pollution control sectors. From 2018 through 2021, Key ranked as the number #1 North American renewable energy project finance lender in terms of both the number and dollar volume of deals executed (based on data compiled by Dealogic for North American wind, solar, and battery storage deals).

- Key continues to reduce its environmental footprint, with a 30.8% reduction in scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions compared to 2016 baseline.

- In 2021, Key invested \$5.1 billion in community development and affordable housing projects nationwide and was named the #2 affordable housing lender in the country.

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From l to r; Karim Johnson, BC Director of Student Transportation, Mark Hanrahan, Director of EV Sales, Matthews Buses, Judi Kehoe, BC Chief Business & Financial Officer, David Christopher, NYAPT Executive Director, Adam Lomasney, NYSERDA Program Manager, BC Superintendent Jody Monroe, BC Deputy Superintendent Dr. David Hurst.

Bethlehem Central School District

■ EDUCATION

On Electric Avenue

Education leaders see Bethlehem Central paving way towards electric transportation

SARATOGA SPRINGS — As the Bethlehem Central School District prepares to take delivery of five electric school buses that will be added to its fleet, the district shared one of the new vehicles with attendees at a statewide gathering of school transportation leaders.

Officials from the New York State Association for Pupil Transportation Summer Conference joined district officials for a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the start of a historic shift in school transportation in New York state. NYAPT Executive Director David Christopher said electric vehicles are the future of school transportation.

“The New York Association for Pupil Transportation congratulates the Bethlehem Central School District for being the first Capital Region school district to deploy electric school buses,” said Christopher. “We applaud Bethlehem for taking this giant leap into the electric school bus arena. Our Association members will watch and learn as Bethlehem leads the way in transitioning to a cleaner and quieter school bus fleet.”

The Bethlehem Central School District will be the first Capital District public school district to take delivery of the road-ready electric school buses. The purchase of five electric school buses was approved by Bethlehem voters in May 2021. The district’s purchase was supported with \$1 million through the New York Truck Voucher Incentive Program, administered by the New York State Energy Research

and Development Authority, to reduce the cost of the buses.

The buses will arrive in the district later this month after a thorough procurement process. All five buses will be in use starting in September 2022, in time for the fall school semester.

Superintendent Jody Monroe said the district’s transition from diesel to electric school buses is a true community effort.

“Environmental stewardship is something the entire Bethlehem community is proud of. We are happy to be able to share what we have learned so far with other school districts to perhaps make the initial leap into electric a little less intimidating,” Monroe said. “Fortunately, we have an amazing team at BC in Chief Business and Financial Officer Judi Kehoe, Transportation Director Karim Johnson, and Director of Facilities Nick Insognia, who have made it their mission to make these new, clean buses a reality for our district,” said Monroe. “Purchasing five electric buses in one year required both community support and a commitment of funding from NYSERDA. We are extremely grateful for the level of support NYSERDA has provided.”

NYSERDA administers the New York Truck Voucher Incentive Program in partnership with the New York State Department of Transportation and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. The program provides vouchers to make it easier for fleets to adopt zero-emission vehicle technologies while removing the oldest, dirtiest diesel engines from New York roads. Bethlehem removed five 2009 diesel buses from service to qualify for the program.



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From page 1 ... Port attends Town Board meeting

A lawyer and engineer from the Port of Albany were accompanied by a representative from the state Department of Environmental Conservation. They each presented an update to the expansion project, including details surrounding the tree cutting that stripped approximately 80 acres of fauna from Beacon Island.

According to the supplemental draft environmental impact statement, the expansion plan includes five buildings, the tallest of which is to stand at 110 feet high. The total footprint of the expansion is approximately 589,000 square feet. Each building will house a respective phase in the construction 150-foot long tower sections. A 500-foot wharf is to be constructed,

which will involve dredging along the western bank of the Hudson River, to allow completed tower components to be shipped to Brooklyn before they are ultimately installed off-shore.

Port officials attempted to dispel their health concerns associated with particulates while manufacturing tower components, and the 2 million tons of fly ash that had been collecting on Beacon Island for 20 years.

The manufacturing facility is designed to produce approximately 150 towers a year. The process includes oxy-fuel cutting metal. Any emissions caused by the natural gas fuel is to be collected inside the building; so, too, with pollutants caused

by welding stations. Dust collectors will remove “99.9 percent” of particulate emissions associated with descaling and abrasive blasting.

Some residents attended the meeting wearing custom t-shirts depicting the chemical compound for arsenic trioxide. Though the compound is not mentioned in the environmental impact statement, arsenic is commonly found in coal fly ash.

The fly ash was a byproduct from the former coal-burning plant, once the Albany Steam Station and later Niagara Mohawk, now owned by PSEG New York. The collection of ash remained unmolested since the 1970s. Residents said they were unaware of the expansion plan before contractors cut trees on the island. Initial news reports stated trees were cut prior to approval.

Anthony Luisi, regional director at the state DEC, told residents the port sought guidance before removing trees from Beacon Island. The DEC said contractors could proceed so long as they followed mitigation guidelines.

On Wednesday night, he said the state agency was satisfied with those efforts and will continue to monitor the plan’s progress.

Also stated in the port’s environmental impact statement was a reference to the Town’s Zoning Code and Comprehensive Plan; both stating that the manufacturing facility fits into a suggested use for the Heavy Industrial District in which Beacon Island sits. “Specifically, Section 4.7 of the Comprehensive Plan identifies this Project Area as a Heavy Industrial District with ‘The purpose of this district is to encourage the development of heavy industrial uses that require trucking or rail transportation to move goods and materials.’

Many of the residents returned for a second round following last month’s meeting. Some of whom prefaced their statements by asking if the microphone was on. Town Clerk Nanci Moquin had explained the public’s microphone was not plugged in properly to record residents on the corresponding video for the June 22 meeting.

◀ Patrick Jordan, the Port of Albany’s general counsel, explained that the port’s plans for Beacon Island fall in line with town zoning, and that the proposed site is currently booked by the port and the PSEG Power New York plant.

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20 GEORGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/16/22. 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, c/o Aharon Akad, 41-18 Geiger Place, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-292462

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 2142 Hamburg Storage LLC, Art. of Org filed with Secy of State (SSNY) on 6/27/2022. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, P.O. Box 382, Slingerlands, NY 12159. Purpose: any lawful act/activity. D-293145

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

2149 GREENE HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/14/22. 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, 62-

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55 Forest Avenue, Apartment 1A, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292448

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

23-63 STEINWAY REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/08/22. 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, 23-63 Steinway Street, Astoria, NY 11105. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292001

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

235 ECKFORD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/08/22. 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, 250 Merrick Road, P.O. Box 655, Rockville Centre, NY 11571. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293568

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

2430 LURO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/22. 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, 587 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293344

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

25 VALLEY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/09/22. 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, 419 East 73rd Street, Apartment 1B, New York, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. CD-292082

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

3433 REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/26/22. 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, 447 California Road, Bronxville, NY 10708. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292472

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

25-18 43RD STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/09/22. 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, 2592 45th Street, Astoria, NY 11103. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292010

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

25-92 45TH STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/09/22. 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, 2592 45th Street, Astoria, NY 11103. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292013

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

27 LEONARD 2, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/06/22. 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, 30 West 86th Street, Apartment 4B, New York, NY 10024. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291901

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

2777 WEBSTER AVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/21/22. 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, 277 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10458. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292527

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

279 HIMROD STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/24/22. 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, 587 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293344

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

31-39 41 STREET REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/13/22. 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, 419 East 73rd Street, Apartment 1B, New York, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. CD-292082

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

360 WR HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/27/22. 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, c/o Carmen Alisa Berriopoulter, 402 Wilshire Road, Oceanside, CA 92057. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291767

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

360 WR HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/27/22. 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, c/o Carmen Alisa Berriopoulter, 402 Wilshire Road, Oceanside, CA 92057. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291767

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

368 THIRD AVENUE 5C LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/21/22. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated

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ed as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 368 Third Avenue, #5C, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292513

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

40-47 97TH STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/19/22. 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, c/o Marc Paley, 924 Sheffield Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291634

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

425 MENAHAN STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/24/22. 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, 587 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293345

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

44-10 31ST STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/09/22. 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, 2592 45th Street, Astoria, NY 11103. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292015

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4841 LAUNDROMAT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/17/22. 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, 447 California Road, Bronxville, NY 10708. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292472

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

51 JAY 5M LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/25/22. 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, 51 Jay Street, Unit 5M, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291635

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

6014 BCD REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/27/22. 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, 1144

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Evergreen Avenue, Suite 1144-1, Bronx, NY 10472. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292982

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

607 GRANDVIEW HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/14/22. 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, 62-55 Forest Avenue, Apartment 1A, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292449

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

609 6TH AVENUE REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/29/22. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2052. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC c/o Desiree Sampson, 4718 Avenue N, Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293468

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

610 RIVERSIDE DRIVE REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/08/22. 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, 22-24 47th Street, Astoria, NY 11105. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293574

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

62-55 FOREST HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/14/22. 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, 62-55 Forest Avenue, Apartment 1A, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292451

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

62-59 FOREST HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/14/22. 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, 62-55 Forest Avenue, Apartment 1A, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292452

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

68-53 FRESH POND HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/14/22. 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, 62-55 Forest Avenue, Apartment 1A, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292453

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

774 HART STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/24/22. 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, 587 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293346

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

847 HART STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/24/22. 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, 587 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, NY 11385. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293347

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

86 CHRISTOPHER STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/01/22. 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, 224 Richards Lane, Hewlett, NY 11557. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291870

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

88 REMSEN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/22. 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, c/o Gordon & Petkos LLP, 1790 Broadway, Suite 710, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292691

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

94 WOODS LANE OWNER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/15/22. 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, c/o Wexler & Kaufman, PLLC, One Penn Plaza, Suite 3406, New York, NY 10119. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292293

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

A&A GARAGE HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/17. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291866

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ADAM FRIEDLANDER LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 04/08/22. Originally filed with Secretary of State

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of New Jersey 07/08/2020. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Mark S. Friedlander, Esq., 101 Lafayette Street, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293738

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ALBANY PROCESS SERVICE and INVESTIGATIVE CONSULTANTS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/27/22. 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, 40 Colvin Avenue, Suite 203, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291893

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AMERICAN HOLDING SERVICES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/02/04. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Marc J. Micare, 103 Halfmoon Drive, Altamont, NY 12009. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292956

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ANALEX BARCLAY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/28/21. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 100 Barclay Street, 14D, New York, NY 10007. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293864

NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION

ANCHOR COUNSELING LCSW PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/14/22. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, c/o Tesser, Ryan & Rochman, LLP, 15 Fisher Lane, Suite 200, White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Licensed Clinical Social Work. D-292488

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ARRIANA HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/22. 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, c/o Bethany McHugh, 159 West 76th Street, Apartment 2B, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292678

BUSINESS BRIEF

Local earns 'Lawyer of the Year'

ALBANY — Pierro, Connor & Strauss, LLC is proud to announce that founding partner Louis W. Pierro is named "2022 Lawyer of the Year" in the practice area of Elder Law in Albany, New York.

The honor was announced by Best Lawyers, regarded as the most credible measure of legal integrity and distinction in the United States. Only a single lawyer in each practice area and community is honored with a "Lawyer of the Year" award. Mr. Pierro received the same "Lawyer of the Year" distinction in 2018 as well.

The recognition is based on a rigorous peer-review survey. In addition to the honor, Pierro will be highlighted in the 28th Edition of The Best Lawyers in America for "high caliber work in the practice area of Elder Law."

"I am humbled and honored that my colleagues have given me this distinction," said Pierro, who grew up in Hudson and has practiced elder law for 39 years. A graduate of Albany Law School and Lehigh University, Pierro also focuses on estate planning, special needs planning, tax and business law. To better serve seniors and people with disabilities in the community, he is also the founder and President of ApolloCare, LLC.

OBITUARY

Martin P. Kelly

EAST GREENBUSH

— Martin P. Kelly entered eternal rest on July 9, 2022.

Martin was born in New York, NY and was the father of Margaret Mary Kelly and husband of the late Margaret Ashman-Kelly. His parents were the late Martin Joseph Kelly and Rose Mawe Kelly, both of Ireland.

He survived his younger brother, Thomas, another brother, Edward, died in childhood. He is survived by several Timmins cousins in New York City, and also a cousin, Joan Driscoll, by marriage.

Martin served his country during World War II as a US Marine, in the Pacific. Martin credited his scholastic endeavors to the GI Bill of Rights.

He graduated from Siena College in 1951 and then completed his graduate work at Catholic University, Washington DC, earning a Master's Degree in Drama.

He began his career at the Albany Times Union, where he met and married his wife, then editor, Margaret Mary Ashman. They had their daughter in 1953.

His career spanned many decades. Martin began as "copy boy" and then quickly moved up to Sports Reporter. Simultaneously, he worked at the NYS Health Department, later Associated General Contractors, then Equitable Insurance, and ultimately back to the State of New York, under Governor Nelson

Rockefeller. In the early 1970s, Martin worked for Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield. In all these positions, he did Public Relations and writing.

Martin's passion was the theatre. For the Times Union, he was Drama Critic for 25 years, reviewing approximately 2,500 shows. Simultaneously, he was producing and directing shows and operating theatre groups (Coventry Players, Slingerlands Players, Riverview Productions, and ultimately Riverview Entertainment Productions in collaboration with the Bridge Theatre in Whitehall, NY). He wrote many plays for all these groups.

During his retirement, Martin collected his plays

into book form, beginning with "Plays from the Bridge", and "Two By Two By Two". Also he continued his newspaper work for 14 years, at Greenville Local, Spotlight Newspapers and Ravena News Herald, until the books took all his time. He continued to be an avid Yankees fan, and enjoyed the antics of his daughter's Boston Terrier.

Martin's Memoir is soon to be published.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Holy Spirit Church, East Greenbush.

Donations in Martin's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 4 Atrium Dr #100, Albany NY 12205, or to Bideawee 410 E.38th St., New York, NY 10016.

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it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 200 East 61st Street, Apartment 8B, New York, NY 10065. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292511

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NO SILLY QUESTIONS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/15/22. 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, c/o Seth Schwartz CPA, 2580 Sunrise Highway, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292290

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NOFAR TRIBECA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/21/22. 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, 68 Thomas Street, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293567

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NPQ LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/23/22. 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, 149-42 Hollywood Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292962

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NY WEDDING DJ LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/12/22. 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, 70 East 10th Street, #19V, New York, NY 10003. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293729

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

OISHII LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/27/22. 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, 470 Park Avenue, Apartment PHA, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291765

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

OLAA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/01/22. 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, c/o Maria J. Codas, 67 Van Dam Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293349

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

OUR GREEN DOOR LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/02/22. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-

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cess to the LLC, 543 76th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291871

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PackDrop LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/22. 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, 123 La Bonne Vie Drive L, Patchogue, NY 11772. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292689

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PE 45 BURCH AVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/21/22. 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, 35 Pinelawn Road, Suite 214E, Melville, NY 11747. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292519

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PKA LAW LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/02/22, with an existence date of 07/01/2022. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o EResident Agent, INC. 99 Washington Ave., Suite 805A, Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Law. D-292719

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PLUMB-ING MAINTENANCE SOLUTION LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with

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the SSNY on 06/27/22. 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, c/o Brendon Lewis, 242-29 91st Avenue, Bellerose, NY 11426. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293146

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

PPTY MGMT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/27/22. 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, 408 8th Avenue, #206, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292981

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

RALPH AUGSBURGER STUDIO, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/10/22. 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, 350 West 24th Street, #11H, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292017

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

RAPID LEAD TESTING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/08/22. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2121. 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, 99-72

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66th Road, Unit LF, Rego Park, NY 11374. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293619

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

RMJ VENTURES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/15/22. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2121. 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, 405 West 23rd Street, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292291

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SAL CAL EXPRESS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/11/22. 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, c/o Saniel Calzado, 1057 Anderson Avenue, Apartment C, Bronx, NY 10452. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293660

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SELL ANY CAR NOW LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/06/22. 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, 1643 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292075

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SITE OFFICE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/05/22. Of-

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Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 637 Carroll Street, Apartment 4, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293465

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SNOW BELLE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/26/22. 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, 13705 Franklin Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292672

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SS INFINITY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/23/22. 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, 6315 Tantalus Drive, Malibu, CA 90265. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292730

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SUNCOAST PROPERTIES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/21/22. 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, P.O. Box 314, Malibu, CA 90265. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292512

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Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 637 Carroll Street, Apartment 4, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292292

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

TILLARY STREET GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/23/22. 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, 10 E. 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292732

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

UNIT 35E, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/16/22. 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, ATTN: Deborah Finegold, 10897 East San Felipe Avenue, Clovis, CA 93619. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291633

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

WESTERLY11 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/29/22. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-

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cess to the LLC, 189-09 37th Avenue, Flushing, NY 11358. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-293270

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

WESTHAMPTON ENTERPRISES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/29/22. 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, 2135 Broadway, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291996

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

WHITE CEDAR CIRCLE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/22. 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, c/o Gordon & Petkos LLP, 1790 Broadway, Suite 710, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-292690

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

YSID MANAGEMENT, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/31/22. 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, 123 East 26th Street, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-291780

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All Aboard for Summer Reading

Craft & Chat

If you enjoy making crafts and meeting new people, why don't you join us Wednesday, July 27, at 11 am for a one hour adult craft & chat program. Bring your creativity and the library will provide the supplies. This week we will be making DIY marbled nail polish mugs.

Dungeons & Dragons in 3D

Students in grades 7 and up to adult are invited to join us Monday, July 25, at 2 p.m. to learn how to 3D print Dungeons & Dragons character files. Paint a plastic mini enemy to add to your next campaign. All supplies will be provided.



Gallery and Display Case

Artist Barbara Meilinger is displaying her quilts this month in our hall gallery. Barbara is an extremely talented artist and her quilts are beyond wonderful. When you visit us next, please be sure to take a stroll through the gallery and enjoy her incredible skills. As usual, our July/August display case is filled with the ever popular Summer Reading Program prize packages. We also have an "I Spy" display on the back table, for your young ones to play and enjoy the SRP theme

"Oceans of Possibilities."

Teen Time: Outdoor Games

Students in grades 6 and up are invited to join us Thursday, July 28, at 2 p.m. for two hours of outdoor fun and games. We'll play Throw, Throw Burrito Extreme Outdoor Edition, Minute to Win it challenges, and Goose Chase on the library lawn. Afterwards, we'll cool off with popsicles under the giant monster sprinkler. Rain date is Friday, July 29. Please register.

— Lynn Kohler

Take and Make Tuesday!

Everyone has special little treasures they want to keep safe, but where to keep them? Decorate fancy envelopes to make a one of a kind custom treasure chest to house your loot! Pick up begins at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 26.

Stem Monday

Arrr you ready to engineer yourself a pirate cannon? With little more than cardboard tubes, rubber bands, paper, tape, and persistence, pirates will be ready to

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launch projectiles to their heart's content on Monday, July 25, at 2 p.m. Space is limited, sign up today.

Treasure Chest Crafternoon

Everyone has special little treasures they want to keep safe, but where to keep them? Pirates come in and decorate hinged boxes to make one of a kind custom treasure chest to house their

loot Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Sign up today!

Teen+ Message In A Bottle

Thursday, July 28 at 2 pm

Scroll a secret message onto a roll of parchment and carefully store it in a bottle to be kept safe or send it off into the world for others to discover. For makers age 12 and up. Registration required.

— Carol Melewski

"Oceans

of Possibilities" summer reading for all ages is going swimmingly! You can earn prizes for reading by the pool, at the beach, or in your backyard this summer! Make sure to log all of your reading in Beanstack through Wednesday, Aug. 24 at: <https://guilderlandlibrary.org/adultsrp> for adults, and <https://guilderlandlibrary.org/srp> for kids and teens.

Registration for summer reading programs opens two weeks in advance on the Events Tab of guilderlandlibrary.org, and is required for most programs. Don't delay – spots tend to fill up fast!

Cruise Week July 25-30 features:

Cruise Party & Games – Tuesday, July 26 and Wednesday, July 27 from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. All aboard the GPL Cruise Ship for this family-friendly event! We'll have activities on every "deck," including crafts, a dance party and karaoke, and a variety of fun games. Register for one date/time slot for up to six people in your group.

Cruise Week Trivia (Bingo Style) – Thursday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m. Gather a team of up to four and come play our version of Bingo mashed up with cruise ship trivia! We'll ask questions about cruises, drinks, oceans, creatures, pop culture, and more! We'll have two \$50 gift cards to The Book House to win, and mocktails to sip—come aboard and set sail with us!

Lost Radio Rounders Sing Songs from the



Sea! – Saturday, July 30, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. These multi-talented 2022 Eddies Award-nominated Americana artists (Tom Lindsay–vocals, guitar; Michael Eck– mandolin, vocals; Paul Jossman–banjo, vocals) will regale us with sea shanties, sailing songs, jokes, poems, trivia, and ballads. Don't miss this special performance, sure to put a smile on your face, and a tap in your toe! No registration required, just drop in.

Mythical Sea Creatures Week Aug. 1-5 includes:

Preschool Activity Kit – Little ones can create and color their very own mermaid crown, and enjoy special surprises with this themed kit. Sign up, then pick up your kit Tuesday, Aug. 2 to Saturday, Aug. 6.

Fused Glass – Children entering grades 1-3 are invited to make a sun catcher OR sea creature using child-safe glass on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 2:30 p.m. The Studio for Art and Craft will fire them and return your project in one week for pick-up at the Library.

Outdoor Storytime in our Literary Garden on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 10:30 a.m. will feature a mermaids and not-so-scary sea monsters theme for infants through age 5. We'll read books, sing songs, and have a fun time!

Percy Jackson Trivia – Friday, Aug. 5, at 3 p.m. Calling all Camp Half-Blood heroes in grades 7-12: are you a true Percy Jackson fan? Prove it - sign

up for several rounds of Percy Jackson trivia with us! Everyone who attends will walk away with a copy of the new Rick Riordan Presents book!

Green Reads: The Blue Wonder

Unravel some of the intriguing mysteries of the deep blue ocean with The Blue Wonder. Author Frauke Bagusche, a marine biologist and diver, delivers a fascinating deep-sea dive on several interesting marine factoids. She stirs our affinity for the sea, and our commitment to protecting this vital habitat. All are welcome to join the discussion! Pick up your copy of the book at the Adult Information desk, then register to join our meetup via Zoom on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m.

Foundation Golf Tournament

The Guilderland Library Foundation is hosting their annual golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 22, at Pinehaven Country Club. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. with a 9 a.m. start. The \$165 cost covers 18 holes, golf cart, lunch at the turn, and 19th hole celebration. The deadline to register is Monday, Aug. 1. Non-golfers can join the 19th Hole Celebration BBQ dinner for \$50. Please see <https://bit.ly/GLFGolf2022> or email guilderlandlibraryfoundation@gmail.com for further details.

— Luanne Nicholson

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Library board selects officers

At their Monday, July 11, organizational board meeting, the Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees approved the following 2022-23 slate of officers:

- **Mark Kissinger, president**
- **Michelle Walsh, vice president**
- **Caroline Brancatella, secretary**
- **Sharon Whiting, board treasurer**
- **Lisa Scoons, UHLS board representative**

At the same meeting, newly elected trustee Sarah Patterson was sworn in. Board meetings are generally held the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m. and are open to the public. Meetings are also broadcast live and archived on the library's YouTube channel.



Summer hours

Please note, the library is closed Sundays in July and August. You can access the library catalog and other library services online anytime at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

For the month of August, the library will also be closed for in-person use on Friday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Curbside pickup will be available, however, from 6-8:30 p.m.

Bollywood dancing for tweens, teens

Last month we held a Bollywood dancing program just for kids, but why should they have all the fun? On Saturday, July 30, at 11 a.m. instructors



Register for the library's 2022 Summer Reading Challenge.

from Narthanalaya School of Arts will return for a session just for tweens and teens!

Bollywood dancing combines a colorful, theatrical style with unique gestures and movements that are used to tell a story through dance. It blends traditional Indian dance with more modern influences like jazz and

hip-hop.

Students ages 10-16 are invited to learn more about this tradition with a demonstration by Narthanalaya School of Arts, followed by instruction and a brief performance.

Visit our online calendar at bethlehem.librarycalendar.com to sign up.

Go on a museum road trip

Are you planning a trip to the Finger Lakes this summer? Don't forget to borrow our newest museum pass, which gets you free admission to the world-renowned Corning Museum of Glass.

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Are you up for the challenge?

Summer reading is going strong, and it's not too late to sign up! Registration for the 2022 Summer Reading

Challenge is happening now and open to all ages. Once you sign up, you can track your progress through challenge cards for a chance to earn some great prizes. Visit www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/summer-reading-2022 to get started.

No judgment; no fines

The library no longer charges fines for overdue books and other media. Replacement fees and charges for lost or damaged items still apply, and fines of \$1 per day for Library of Things items and ILL, as well as \$5 per day for museum passes and Wi-Fi hotspots, will remain.

— Kristen Roberts

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From page 3 ... Wayward bear

In the video Rio posted on social media, the bear appears to finish off the bird food before proceeding toward the camera for a close inspection. It was all done within a few minutes.

This is the latest of several bear sightings across the region in recent months. In May, the state Department of Environmental Conservation removed a wayward bear from Albany's Washington Park. Authorities had to shoot the bear with tranquilizers while it was suspended in a tree.

According to a public service announcement posted on the Town of Bethlehem's website, birdfeeders are known to attract bears to backyards.

The Town Animal Control Officer recommends that residents remove bird feeders from April 1 - Nov. 30, as black bears begin to emerge from their winter dens. Bears are attracted to bird feed, such as suet and seeds.

Reducing bear attractants

From the Town website, simple sanitation measures can be the key to avoid attracting bears. Take responsibility for your safety and encourage your neighbors to do the same.

- Remove bird feeders after April 1. New York's black bears begin emerging from their winter dens in mid to late March. Bird feed such as suet and seeds are a very strong attraction for bears, even if they can't reach it.

- Do not feed pets outside. Leftover food or even an empty dish can attract a bear.

- Remove the grease can from grills after every use. Turn the grill on "High" for several minutes after you are done cooking to burn residual odors off the grill.

- Do not place food outside to attract any wildlife. Any food stuff used to attract birds, squirrels or other wildlife will also attract bears.

- Do not operate

refrigerators or freezers outside or on porches. Bears can smell what is inside.

- Garbage is extremely attractive to bears! It should always be kept in sealed garbage cans inside a sturdy building like a garage or shed. Anything with an odor can attract a bear. Note: Burning garbage is illegal and may increase its attractiveness to bears.

- Bear resistant trash cans are used all over the country to eliminate human-bear conflicts.

- If you frequently find bears foraging in your garbage cans, despite proper storage, consider using a bear-resistant trash container.

- Mask garbage odors with ammonia-soaked rags.

- If you have curbside garbage pickup- Take out trash just before your scheduled pickup. Do not put garbage at the curb the night before.

- Do not place meat or bones in compost piles.

- Electric Fencing is an effective tool for keeping bears out of apiaries, chicken coops, compost, and gardens.

From page 3 ... The fast, the furious

No Parking signs are abundant along the roadway. The road runs perpendicular to Delaware Avenue with which it intersects in front of the Bethlehem Central High School, and is bookended on the opposite end by Orchard Street. Residents had successfully campaigned for the signs in the late 1980s to combat student drivers from congesting the neighborhood.

Now the issue has more to do with traffic passing through.

Bobby Moore returned before the board on July 13, repeating issues of damage to front lawns from speeding motorists. She said she worries about the danger it causes to children

and the elderly who walk along the street.

"I'm 75 years old. I've lived here my entire life and I've never seen speeding on the streets in Delmar so bad," Moore said. "Something has to be done."

The Bethlehem Police Department conducted two separate traffic studies along the roadway, the second of which concluded that Wednesday night.

Nearly 6,000 motorists drove north along the road across a nine-day span between Tuesday, July 5 and Wednesday, July 13. Of the 5,786 recorded motorists, the average speed was 21.59 mph. The 85th percentile speed, the speed at or below which 85 percent of the motorists drive, was 28.14 mph.

Brockley Drive has a speed limit of 30 mph.

The police department's first study, however, showed higher speeds during finals

week at the high school, from Thursday, June 9 to Thursday, June 16. The covert counter recorded 8,637 total vehicles traveling in either direction. Those motorists traveled an average 29.42 mph, still below the town speed limit. The 85th percentile average was 34 mph.

The daily average number of motorists traveling through the neighborhood based on the June survey was 1,079.

Another resident's observations coincided with the police department's surveys, saying the issue is exacerbated during the school year.

"It's while school is opening, especially the high school," said Jeffrey Solo. "It's when school let's out. It's at rush hour. So often cars do a rolling stop, or they don't ever stop. I'm sure it happens all over town, but this particular intersection [Brockley Drive and Orchard Street], with the volume of traffic, is an issue."

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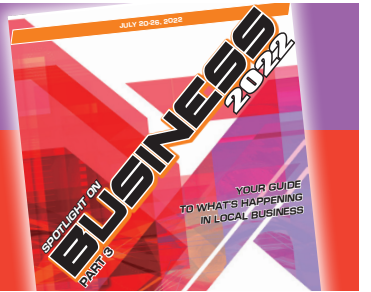
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Rockin' on the River returns

Super 400 to bring rock back to the river tonight; just one of many things to do around Troy this summer

By MICHAEL HALLISEY
spotlightnews.com

TROY — Rockin' on the River at The Waterfront returns Wednesday, July 20 with a headlining act from Super 400 at the Waterfront at River Street Market at 5:30 p.m.

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The City of Troy's official band is to open the return of the city's free summer concert series at Rockin' on the River.

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■ THIS WEEK

Moreland to play Levon Helm Studios

WOODSTOCK — Revered singer-songwriter John Moreland will bring his acclaimed live show to Levon Helm Studios on Saturday, July 23.

After the pandemic forced him to forgo touring for his 2020 release, the dynamic artist is back on the road to support his upcoming album, “Birds In The Ceiling,” out Friday via Bad Omens/Thirty Tigers.

“Birds In The Ceiling” will follow LP5, Moreland’s acclaimed 2020 album that he was unable to tour for due to the pandemic. With touches of folk, retro-pop, roots, and rock, Moreland’s wide-ranging musical tastes and influences inform Birds In The Ceiling more than any of his previous work. While the songwriter’s sound continues to evolve on his sixth album, the foundation of his songs remains built around his profound and pensive lyricism. Birds In The Ceiling is an intimate listening experience that blurs genre lines and simultaneously exudes intensity and restraint.

Moreland doesn’t claim to



Angelina Castillo

have the answers, and he’s not sure anyone does. But he’s still curious, basking in the comfort of a question, and along the way, those of us listening feel moved to

ask our own. “I don’t ever want to sound like I have answers, because I don’t,” he said. “These songs are all questions. Everything I write is just trying to figure stuff out.”

Moreland is discussing his new album *Birds in the Ceiling*, a nine-song collection that offers the most comprehensive insight into the thoughts and sounds swimming around in his head to date. A compelling blend of acoustic folk and avant-garde pop playfulness, *Birds in the Ceiling* lives confidently in a space of its own, enriched by tradition but never encumbered by it. The songwriting that has stunned fans and critics alike since 2015’s *High on Tulsa Heat* remains potent, while the sonic evolution that unfolds on the record feels like a natural expansion of 2020’s acclaimed LP5.

The *New Yorker*, *Pitchfork*, *Fresh Air*, *Paste*, *GQ*, and others have embraced Moreland’s meditative songs, while performances on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*, *CBS This Morning*, *NPR Tiny Desk Concert*, and more have introduced Moreland to millions. And yet, while the Tulsa-based Moreland is grateful for the respect and musical conversation he’s now having with people

around the world, he is also more focused on the idea of just talking to one person—or even himself. “Through the years, I’ve felt like I’m increasingly talking to myself in my songs, more and more,” he said. “Maybe in the past, I wasn’t aware of it, but now, I am. I think doing that has helped me be less hard on myself, which makes you more generous and compassionate in general.”

That helps explain why even if Moreland is reaching out to someone else, there is no judgment. “I’m in the same boat with whoever I’m talking to,” Moreland said.

Moreland’s songs do feel intimate—like overheard conversations or solitary meditations. “I want to talk one-on-one to someone in a song,” he said. “I don’t want to address a group, really, because I think that’s when it’s easy to start pontificating—and it gets less honest.”

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■ FEATURE

Antiviral COVID drug in the works

Rensselaer researchers receive \$3.5m grant to develop low-dose, oral medication that can be taken at home

TROY — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute researchers Gaetano Montelione and Christopher Cioffi will use a five-year, \$3.5 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), to develop a low-dose, oral COVID antiviral drug that can be administered at home.

Dr. Montelione is the Constellation Endowed Chair of Structural Bioinformatics and Dr. Cioffi is the Thomas and Constance D'Ambra Endowed Chair of Organic Chemistry. Both are professors in the



Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology.

Rensselaer's research is part of the consortium of a new antiviral drug development center, called the Center for Antiviral Medicines and Pandemic Preparedness (CAMPP), that will be led by Scripps

Research. The center will be one of nine NIAID-sponsored Antiviral Drug Discovery (AViDD) Centers for Pathogens of Pandemic Concern.

"Our role in the project is to develop novel inhibitors of the two key proteases of the SARS-

CoV-2 virus, called CLpro and PLpro, which are essential to the virus life cycle," Dr. Montelione said.

The Rensselaer team will collaborate with Drs. Sumit Chanda and Arnab Chatterjee of Scripps Research Institute, Dr. Adolfo Garcia-Sastre of

the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Dr. Stefano Ciurli of the University of Bologna, Italy.

The team's work will build upon Dr. Montelione's previous research. First, using bioinformatics, Dr. Montelione and his team found that a key protein from the hepatitis C virus closely resembles the coronavirus CLpro protease structure. Since several Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-approved drugs target the hepatitis C protease, the next step was to determine if any of those drugs would also bind and block proteases of SARS-CoV-2.

In research published in Cell Reports, the team found that, out of the 10 hepatitis C drugs tested, seven suppressed the SARS-CoV-2 virus. Three of those drugs were acting not only on the main protease, CLpro, but

on the PLpro protease, as well. Next, they discovered that, when combined with the polymerase inhibitor remdesivir, these drugs multiplied remdesivir's antiviral activity by as much as tenfold. Those that only inhibit CLpro did not amplify remdesivir's effect.

"Inhibiting PLpro seems to be important," Dr. Cioffi said. "This induces synergy with other antivirals such as remdesivir, which is currently being used to treat people with COVID-19. Now, we will work toward making new and orally bioavailable PLpro inhibitors based on Dr. Montelione's biophysical analysis. We will look at the structure of the protein's active site and design molecules that fit into it and bind with optimal affinity."

CLpro will also be targeted.

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From page B1 ... Rockin' on the River

The Collar City's free summer concert series features a four-day, family-friendly outdoor concert series every other Wednesday, starting July 20 until Aug. 31 on the Waterfront at River Street Market.

"Whether for a special event or a one-day adventure, Troy is the place to be this summer," said Geoff Brault, executive director of Downtown Troy Business Improvement District. "We've got music, art, culture, food, drink, great shopping, and a packed calendar of things to see and do. Whatever your vibe, now's the time to rediscover our walkable, historic streets and enjoy Troy."

The series continuously brings up to 5,000 music fans to downtown Troy, giving them a wonderful excuse to stay out on a Wednesday night and explore the Collar City.

Super 400 stands as one of the most loyally followed in the Northeast.

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But, their reputation as musicians goes well beyond the confines of the Capital District. Lori Friday, Kenny Hohman and Joe Daley have toured as the

supporting band for British pop star Jaime Benson and American vocalist Mike Farris. Hohman has performed on Saturday Night Live as a member of Lenny Kravitz's band.

Tommy Love will join the band to start the night out as Blue Machine.

Fitness in the Park

TROY — The perfect way to start your Sundays is Fitness in the Park each Sunday, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Riverfront Park.

Enjoy free wellness and fun among the downtown Troy community each Sunday through Aug. 14. Have a weekend workout in Riverfront Park, then walk around for brunch, browse the shops, and enjoy Troy.

For more event information, including Fitness in the Park, Troy Night Out, and the Troy Makers Market, visit www.downtowntroy.org

Troy Waterfront Farmers Market

TROY — One of the most popular attractions in the Capital District, the

Powers Park Concert Series

LANSINGBURGH — The 19th Annual Powers Park Concert Series continues at Powers Park in Troy's historic Lansingburgh neighborhood this Saturday, July 23, at 6 p.m.

Concerts are held Saturdays in July and August, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All shows are free to the public. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available at the event; alcoholic beverages are prohibited in Powers Park.

For information, visit www.facebook.com/powersparkconcerts.

The 2022 Powers Park schedule

- July 23 – Chain Reaction (Rock Anthem Night)
- July 30 – Nite Train (Blues Night)
- Aug. 6 – M16 (Ultimate Rock Night)
- Aug. 13 – The Accents (Dance Party Night #1)
- Aug. 20 – Ten Most Wanted (Dance Party Night #2)
- Aug. 27 – Brian Kane's Beginning (Veterans Night)

from more than 100 local, producer-only vendors.

Couples, families, college students and neighborhood regulars all mingle in Monument Square, and up and down River and 2nd Street, milling around between the tents, sidewalk tables, and music stages. Many stay to socialize and explore downtown's charming shops and vibrant eateries.

The market occurs every Saturday, rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, visit <https://www.troymarket.org>.

Collar City Cars & Caffeine

TROY — Join the largest free car meet in the Capital District every last Sunday of the month, from 8 a.m. to noon, at at 631 River Street.

Collar City Cars & Caffeine is the largest free car meet, featuring a wide variety of cars, trucks and motorcycles — including classics, hot rods and imports.

For more information, visit <https://www.1945speedandcustom.com/carsandcoffee>.

Troy Waterfront Farmers Market has returned to Monument Square and surrounding streets for its twenty-third season.

From May through October, the market transforms the heart of downtown Troy into an

open-air street festival that could easily pass for a scene in Europe.

On the busiest days, as many as 15,000 people visit the market to shop for fresh local produce, meats, seafood, prepared foods and handmade crafts

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9 Maple Avenue

9 Maple Ave., Saratoga Springs.
518-583-CLUB
Fri: **Joe Barna Trio** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Gadget** | 9 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: **Gong Bath with Samer Ghadry** | 7 p.m.
Thurs: **Aaron Dilloway / Victoria Shen / Faccia Brutta** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Midnight Magic (DJ Set) / DJ Claire Marie (NYC)** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Interference / TVOD / Fake Skunk / ROUGE!** | 8 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: **Pathfinder Society Organized Play** | 6 p.m.
Sun: **Sunday Night Trivia** | 6 p.m.

Brown's Troy

Taproom & Brewery
417 River Street, Troy
518-273-2337
Fri: **The Side Dish** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **Grace Bartow** | 5 p.m.

Black Bear Inn

310 19th St., Watervliet
518-272-9486

Caffè Lena

47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs
518-583-0022
Wed: **Bluegrass Jam With Red Spruce** | 7 p.m.
Thurs: **Them Coulee Boys With Mama Said String Band** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Bob Holz And A Vision Forward** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Heather Maloney** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **Nefesh Mountain** | 7 p.m.

Carson's Woodside Tavern

57 NY-9P, Malta
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Wed: **Mia Scirocco Trio** | 6 p.m.
Thurs: **Joe's Boys** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Big Sky Country** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Upstate Vibe** | 6 p.m.
Sun: **Cryin Out Loud** | 6 p.m.

Centre Street Pub

308 Union St., Schenectady
518-393-2337

Cohoes Music Hall

58 Remsen St., Cohoes
518-434-0776

The Comedy Works

388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs
877-565-3849
Fri: **Chris Monty** | 8 p.m.

Curtain Call Theatre

1 Jeanne Jugan Lane
Latham, NY

HOT SPOTS EVENTS CALENDAR



Nipperfest 2022

Sawyer Fredericks, The Figgs and SIRSY are just a few of the headlining acts set to play Nipperfest on Saturday, July 23, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Music Haven in Schenectady.

Sawyer Fredericks

Tel: 518 - 877 PLAY (7529)
Thurs: **Rose and Walsh** | 3:30 p.m.

Druthers Brewing Company
1053 Broadway, Albany
(518) 650-7996

Eden Cafe
269 Osborne Road #3, Albany
518-977-3771
Thurs: **Cabaroke** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Fridays with Sergio Sericolo & Co.** | 7:30 p.m.

The Egg
Empire State Plaza., Albany
518-473-1845

Emack & Bolio's
366 Delaware Ave., Albany
518-512-5100

Empire Live/Underground
93 North Pearl St., Albany
866-468-3399
Wed: **X Ambassadors** | 7 p.m.

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

Fort Orange Brewing
450 North Pearl St, Albany
518-992-3103

Frog Alley Brewing Co.
108 State Street Schenectady
518-631-4800

Thurs: **Monkberry** | 6:30 p.m.
Fri: **Gianna Robustiano** | 5 p.m.
Sat: **Darryl Daily** | 5 p.m.

Fuze Box
12 Central Avenue Albany
518-992-6434

Funny Bone
1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany
518-313-7484.
Wed: **Monet X Change** | 7:30 p.m.
Fri: **Daniel Simonsen** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Tanael Joachim** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **The Funny 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

Lark Hall
351 Hudson Ave, Albany
518-599-5804

The Linda
339 Central Ave, Albany
518-465-5233
Thurs: **Canterbury Jazz Orchestra** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Guild Poetry Reading** | 8 p.m.

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
Wed: **Karaoke** | 8 p.m.
Thurs: **Triple Threat Thursday** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Rhythm Pilots** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Jenna Sue** | 5 p.m.

Nanola
2639 Rt 9, Malta
518-587-1300

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

Panza's
129 So. Broadway, Saratoga Springs
518-584-6882
Thurs: **The Nick Horace Duo** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Bobbie Van Detta** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Colleen Pratt & The Peg Delaney Duo** | 6:30 p.m.
Sun: **Sinatra & Friends** | 5 p.m.

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

The Parting Glass
40-42 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs
518-583-1916
Sat: **Skippy & The Pistons** | 8 p.m.

Paulys Hotel
337 Central Ave., Albany
518-426-0828

Fri: **BRICK NOVA, Senior Living, Immune Friction, Theo And The London Outfit** | 8 p.m.

Proctors
432 State Street., Schenectady
518-346-6204
Thurs: **Film: A Hard Day's Night** | 7 p.m.

Putnam Place
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs
518-584-8066
Fri: **Wolfman Jack & Friends** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **Latin Night w/ DJ BoyBoy** | 7 p.m.

Rare Form Brewing Company
90 Congress Street Troy
(518) 326-4303
Sat: **Live Music W/ Wasp Factory / Haunted Cat / Bait Bag** | 6 p.m.

Ravenswood Grill & Tavern
1021 NY 146, Clifton Park.
518-371-8771
Tues: **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
Thurs: **Open Mic** | 6 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
Fri: **Sleuth** | 8 p.m.

SPAC
Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs
518-584-9330
Fri: **Rod Stewart** | 7:30 p.m.
Sat: **Backstreet Boys** | 7:30 p.m.
Sun: **Steve Miller Band** | 7:30 p.m.

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
30 Second St., Troy
518-273-0038

Vapor
342 Jefferson St, Saratoga Springs
(518) 584-2110

Van Slyck's
Rivers Casino & Resort
1 Rush St., Schenectady
518-579-8800
Thurs: **Dj Boy Boy** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Wide Awake** | 10 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
Sat: **Tommy V Live** | 7 p.m.

Wishing Well Restaurant
745 Saratoga Rd., Wilton
518-584-7640
Fri: **Rob Aronstein** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Matt Edwards** | 7 p.m.



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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, 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 Ginne Gardiner both describe the earliest phases of their creative process as cloaked in associations with landscape, weather and seasons. Begining 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/arts

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

The Clark Art Institute

Imaginary City- The large-format, abstract paintings of Tomm El-Saieh (b. 1984, Port-au-Prince; lives and works in Miami) teem with dense and dynamic marks that evoke ornament, language, and architecture. By variously layering and erasing his linework, and using vibrant color to optically push or pull his pictures, El-Saieh creates rhythmic, all-over compositions from which larger forms appear to emerge—testing both the limits of our perception and our expectations about abstraction. The exhibition title, which comes from one of the works in the show, refers to a cityscape theme common in Haitian art (Vilaj Imaginé). El-Saieh's paintings, which resemble informal urban plans, likewise develop intuitively, without the use of preparatory studies or outlines. For the artist, who has been unable to return to his birthplace in recent years as



HOT DATE

GLASS PONY!

Catch the area's best prog-psychedelia rock bands as they play their hometown stage in Delmar at Swifty's Restaurant & Pub on Thursday, July 21, at 8 p.m.

a result of the instability there, Port-au-Prince now also exists mainly as a figure in his memory and imagination—a site of joy and trauma, potential and uncertainty.Tomm El-Saieh was born in Haiti and grew up in Miami; he is of Haitian, Palestinian, and Israeli descent. He was the subject of a solo show at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA)

Miami in 2018 and was included in the New Museum triennial in New York that year. He is partner at the artist-run gallery CENTRAL FINE in Miami and long directed the El-Saieh Gallery in Port-au-Prince, a venue for contemporary Haitian artists that his grandfather established in the 1950s. This yearlong exhibition appears in public spaces around the Clark and is free and open to the public. It is organized by the Clark Art Institute and curated by Robert Wiesenberger, associate curator of contemporary projects. This exhibit goes from January 29th through December 31st. 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

Exhibit hours: Tue. thru Sat, 12noon - 5 PM. 201 Broadway Troy, NY clementart.com 518 272 6811

The Jan Rutland 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

miSci

Be the Astronaut - Be the Astronaut is a fun, interactive adventure where you are in control as you launch a rocket, pilot a spaceship, and drive a rover in space! The exhibit guides you as you discover the solar system first hand with the help of virtual astronauts as you land on multiple worlds, including the Moon, Mars, and Jupiter. Designed with the help of NASA experts, the exhibition is fun for the whole family and takes STEM learning into outer space. Throughout each stage of the exhibit, you have your own crew of virtual content experts. These digital characters help you learn what's needed to fly a spaceship,

pilot a lander, and drive a surface rover. Then they are with you as you climb into the simulators to actually perform these feats, in a thrilling narrative adventure spanning the solar system.

In each space capsule, a massive 70" monitor serves as the 'windshield,' giving you a first-person view of your adventures. Touch-screens and an industrial-quality joystick put you in command. During missions, the entire cockpit comes alive with animated lighting effects, game visuals, and sounds that make you believe you ARE an astronaut. 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

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

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CLUES ACROSS

- America's WW2 President
- Move earth
- Insecticide
- Naturally occurring solid material
- State of fuss
- Bhutanese wine
- Greek island
- Taxi
- Tanzanian ethnic group
- Metrical foot
- Boasted
- Eel-like vertebrate
- Small freshwater lakes
- Morally base
- Not odd
- Where you live
- Fixed in place
- A very large body of water
- Moved quickly
- Winged horse
- Small waterfall
- Hoopster Gasol
- One who mimics
- Tropical plant
- Used of walls
- A citizen of Iran
- Christian hermit
- She marries the groom
- American patriotic society
- Wine grape
- School of Buddhism
- A team's best pitcher
- Consumed
- Time zone
- Part of a company name
- Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

- Marine protozoan
- You use it for your eyes
- Set aside for a later time
- Metrical foot
- Famed journalist Tarbell
- Consumes quickly
- Rewards in a civil suit
- Kamodo are some
- Ballroom dance
- Chum
- Comedienne Gasteyer
- A room to relax
- Commercials
- Six (Spanish)
- Wild party
- Small European viper
- Baseballer Gordon
- Eccentric person
- A way to save for your future
- Young boy
- Midway between northeast and east
- Changed
- Prominent
- Genus of seabirds
- Event regarded as wrong
- Skipped in a lively way
- Multi-function radar (abbr.)
- A country in W. Africa
- Burn a corpse
- Women's ___ movement
- NHL great Bobby
- Coarse, green material
- Treated with calcium oxide
- When you hope to get there
- "Partridge" actress Susan
- What thespians do

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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. University Art Museum is located at 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany.

THEATER

Rose & Walsh

Rose, a celebrated but penniless writers living on the tip of Long Island, receives nightly visits from Walsh, the love of her life and a famous writer himself. When Walsh is forced to go away, he makes her an extraordinary proposal that promises to change everything. One of the last plays by the master dramatist. Catch this show July 21st and throughout

the month! Catch this and more at Curtain Call Theatre, 1 Jeanne Jugan Lane, Latham.

Head Over Heels

Head Over Heels is a brand new, hysterical musical comedy that features the classic 1980's tunes of The Go-Go's and Belinda Carlisle. From "We've Got the Beat," to "Heaven is a Place on Earth," "Vacation," and "Mad About You," the show features twenty classic 80's songs in all their glory. But this isn't just your average jukebox musical. Based on Sir Philip Sydney's The Countess of Pembroke's Arcadia, the story follows a King, a Queen and their two daughters as they try to keep their subjects and their kingdom together, all while dealing with the tribulations of love and family themselves. Through mistaken identities, love and loss and an adventurous journey, the people of Arcadia learn that whether you are straight or gay, cis or trans, old or young, or anything in between, everyone is part of keeping "the beat" alive. With a side-splitting book by Jeff Whitty (Avenue Q) and James McGrudder (Triumph of Love) infused with classic 80's rock, audiences couldn't ask for a more fun way to spend a summer night! Catch this show and more June 30th through July 23rd at 8 p.m. with shows Tuesday through Saturday each week. Only at Park Playhouse in Albany's Washington Park.

Sleuth

Andrew Wyke, is an immensely successful mystery writer. Wyke's home reflects his obsession with the inventions and deceptions of fiction and his fascination with games and game-playing. He lures his wife's lover Milo Tindle to the house and convinces him to stage a robbery of her jewelry, a proposal that sets off a chain of events that leaves the audience trying to decipher where Wyke's imagi-



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nation ends and reality begins. You can catch this show starting July 8th with shows throughout the month at 8 p.m. Only at Sand Lake Center for the Arts 2880 NY-43, Averill Park.

COMEDY

Chris Monty

With over 20 years of stand-up comedy and television under his belt, Chris Monty continues to delight audiences worldwide. His latest high profile projects include his stand-up comedy special titled "Just Be Happy" which can be found on Drybarcomedy.com and "What's the Worst That Could Happen" (Amazon Prime). He has also had many television & film appearances such as Vinyl (HBO), Red Oaks (Amazon Prime), Paul Bart: Mall Cop 2 (Sony Pictures), Kevin Can Wait (CBS), and Orange is the New Black (Netflix). In his stand-up, Chris Monty channels a refreshing and unique style of the 1960's cool funnyman mixed with a modern chic. His unique take on current topics and storytelling are reminiscent of the comics that would keep The Rat Pack in stitches for weeks. He spans generations in that older crowds love his his cool, retro style and younger crowds see a cadence that they haven't seen on stage. It is truly something unique to experience. Catch the show July 22nd at 8 p.m. with a second show on Saturday, only at The Comedy Works 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.

Monet X Change

Born And Bred In New York City, Monet X Change Is An Entertainment Spitfire And The First Double Crown Winner From Rupaul's Drag Race Having Earned The Title Miss Congeniality On Season 10 And Becoming The First Queen Of

Color Inducted Into The Hall Of Fame After Winning All-Stars 4. Known For Delivering Energetic And Show-Stopping Performances, Monet's Showmanship Is A Reflection Of A Tireless Work Ethic To Cultivate And Perfect Her Immaculate Lip-Syncing Skills, Comedic Chops, And (Mostly) Pitch-Perfect Live Singing Skills. Combining Her Passion For The Art Of Drag With Her Uniquely Fresh Spin On It, Monet Has Traveled The Globe With Her One-Woman Show, Call Me By Monet, As Well As Hosting And Performing In The Werq The World Tour. Monet Also Released Her First Ep, Unapologetically, Co-Writing The Project And Conceiving The Accompanying Visual Album. Catch this show July 20th at 7:30 p.m. only at the Funny Bone, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany.

Daniel Simonsen

made his US late-night debut on Late Night with Seth Meyers. He has since appeared on The Late Show with Stephen Colbert and recurs on Comedy Central's This Week at the Comedy Cellar. Simonsen regularly performs at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and won UK's So You Think You're Funny and Best Newcomer awards. He recurred on Vic and Bob's BBC sitcom, House of Fools and ITV's Timewasters. His appearance on Russell Howard's Good News garnered 2.4 millions views on YouTube. He created and wrote his own digital series for ALL4 called, Daniel. He is a Comedy Cellar regular and tours the nationwide and internationally. Catch this show July 22nd at 7:30 p.m. only at the Funny Bone, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany.

Tanael Joachim

is a Haitian born stand-up comedian who is currently based in New York City. He has made appearances on Gotham



HOT DATE

TV. DOCTORS!

Evan Conway, Bob Morris and Josh Witmer come together to jam like nobody else's business at the On Tap and restaurant in Latham on Friday, July 22, at 6 p.m.

Comedy Live (AXS TV) and Good Day New York (FOX). TJ has a very laid back, smooth, and conversational style. He jokes about race, society's idiosyncrasies,

and the inherent contrast between life in Haiti and America. TJ is a paid regular at the Comedy Cellar in NYC. He also has his own biweekly show there, THE CELLAR CHRONICLES, which is part stand-up and part conversation with interesting guests. He has opened for Colin Quinn, Maria Bamford and Sean Patton. He has been a featured performer at Netflix Is A Joke Festival, SF Sketchfest and the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. He's also performed at the Laughing Skull Festival, the Underground Festival, Rogue Island Comedy Festival and he was one of the 8 finalists in the Boston Comedy Festival in 2016. TJ is also an Op-Ed contributor for The New York Times. You can watch his special, JANUARY 3RD, on Amazon and listen to his album, SON OF HAITI, on all audio platforms. Catch this show July 23rd at 7:30 p.m. only at the Funny Bone, 1 Crossgates Mall Rd #K-206, Albany.

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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MUSIC

Joe Barna Trio

Joe Barna is a composer and drummer who's music and playing span the entire jazz idiom from swing and bebop, to hard bop, soul jazz, and modern. After finishing his degree in jazz studies from The Purchase College Conservatory of Music, Joe moved back to the Capital Region to continue writing and performing. Some of the teachers that have influenced this young drummer/composer have been John Riley, Adam Nussbaum, Hal Galper, Jon Faddis, Todd Coolman and Charles Blenzig. Joe's main influences as a drummer are Roy Haynes, "Philly" Joe Jones, Elvin Jones, Max Roach, Paul Motian, Art Blakey, Idris Mohammed, and Tony Williams. Catch the show July 22nd at 9 p.m. only at 9 Maple Ave.

Aaron Dilloway / Victoria Shen / Faccia Brutta

The Avalon Lounge is thrilled to present this show in collaboration with Wave

Farm. Artists in residence Dilloway and Shen will perform solo sets followed by a collaborative one. Faccia Brutta opens. Inhaled Yowls Machine is the name of a project and novel tape instrument which will be used for composing, recording, and broadcasting during the Wave Farm Residency by the artist duo Victoria Shen and Aaron Dilloway. The instrument will consist of hacked 8-track tape players that will function like a motorized Mellotron. This novel approach to tape manipulation presents the opportunity for multichannel sound collage and a unique sounding instrument. Dilloway/Shen will use recorded samples from the local radio as the chief material for the tape compositions. These compositions will be broadcast over local radio during the course of the residency and culminate in a live performance with a quadraphonic sound configuration. Aaron Dilloway is an improviser and performer who works with 1/4" tape loops in 8-track cartridges as well as other obsolete electronic equipment. In his performance-based practice, he manipulates magnetic tape in real-time by feeding the loops sounds from his body, everyday objects, electronic sources, prepared tapes, as well as the occasional actual instrument. Since 1994 he has run Hanson Records, a record label, mail-order service, and brick and mortar record store. In 1998 with instrument builder Nate Young he co-founded the industrial noise group Wolf Eyes, recording and touring extensively with them until leaving the band in 2005. Since then Dilloway has performed all over the world as a solo artist including gigs and residencies including Wave Farm in NY, Museion in Bolzano, INA-GRM in Paris, Istituto Svizzero in Rome, Station Museum in Houston, New Museum in NY, and countless others. Dilloway is an avid

HOROSCOPES

July 2022 Week 3

ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20

Financial inspiration could arrive this week, Aries. Instead of repeating old cycles in your life, think of minor tweaks you can make that will have an impact on your bottom line.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21

Taurus, if you are in a rebellious mood, find an outlet that will not get you into too much trouble. Engage in challenging pursuits, like puzzles or sports games.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, your relationship status is about to reach another level. Welcome these changes as they come and enjoy the ride. Don't hesitate to share good news with others.

CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22

You may have outgrown a career or a community in recent weeks, Cancer. Take your time exploring new opportunities so your next move can be effective.

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, a change in your responsibilities could lead to a pay raise or even a promotion in the days to come. Focus on where you want to be in your career.

VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22

A unique experience shared with someone else can make a big difference in your relationships, Virgo. Learn from every lesson that comes your way.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

Libra, if you have been practicing or trying to perfect something, now is the time when you will see some long-awaited progress. Keep the learning process moving along.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

Someone may want to surprise you this week, Scorpio. You may prefer to know what is coming, but this is a good-natured gesture, so go with the flow this time.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21

One minor change in your daily life can make things easier for your family, Sagittarius. Even if this change requires a sacrifice on your part, it could be worth it.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

Capricorn, there are many enjoyable things you can become involved in if you are willing to put in the effort. Once you do the work, the rewards will come.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, your family life is going to change in a big way in the not-so-distant future. How it plays out remains to be seen, but the effects will be profound and positive.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20

Some surprising information comes to light this week, Pisces. It may change your self-image and how others perceive you.

collaborator working alongside many artists and musicians including Genesis P-Orridge, Lucrecia Dalt, Victoria Shen, C. Lavender, Kim Gordon and Bill Nace.

Victoria Shen is a sound artist, experimental music performer, and instrument-maker based in San Francisco. Shen's sound practice is concerned with the spatiality/physicality of sound and its relationship to the human body. Her music features analog modular synthesizers, vinyl/resin records, and self-built electronics. Eschewing conventions in harmony and rhythm in favor of extreme textures and gestural tones, Shen uses what she calls "chaotic sound" to oppose signal and information, eluding traditionally embedded meaning. Her DIY approach to deconstructing the concepts of "materiality, value and mass production" both integrate and re-contextualize the formats of the readymade and assemblage techniques. For example, the album art for her debut LP, "Hair Birth," utilizes copper to transform the cover into a loudspeaker through which the record can be played. For recent performances, she pioneered the use of Needle Nails, acrylic nails with embedded turntable styluses, which allow her to play up to 5 tracks of a record at once. Shen has performed solo across North America, Japan, Mexico, and Europe as Evicshen and as half of the duo TRIM in North America and the UK. Some notable venues in which she has performed include Boston City Hall, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, ISSUE Project Room NY, DOMMUNE Tokyo, and Petreon Sculpture Park Cyprus. Shen has also been an artist in residence at Elektronmusikstudion EMS Stockholm SE, WORM Rotterdam NL, Kurimanzutto New York US, the Sound Laboratory of The Royal Danish Academy Copenhagen DK, and AUDIUM San Francisco. Faccia Brutta is a noise artist based in Coxsackie, NY. Come join us July 21st at 8 p.m. only at The Avalon Lounge 29 Church St. Catskill.

The Side Dish

You know that song stuck in your head, the one that you keep singing? Side Dish will play it for you. Music is everything to them and all they want to do is play. From Neil Young to Wilco they cover a lot of landscape, but it's the originals that bring something extraordinary to the scene. Side Dish stands out on the plate. Come join us July 22nd at 9 p.m. only at Brown's Troy Taproom And Brewery, 417 River Street, Troy.

Grace Bartow

Grace Bartow is a local singer, songwriter, and guitarist from Upstate NY. She has been playing guitar for eight years, singing for 16, and started playing out locally around the age of 15. Her variety of music includes pop, jazz, classic rock, folk, and so much more. Come join us July 24th at 5 p.m. only at Brown's Troy Taproom And Brewery, 417 River Street, Troy.

Them Coulee Boys with Mama Said String Band

Soren Staff and Beau Janke co-founders of folk/rock/Americana band Them Coulee Boys met as counselors at a bible camp in northern Wisconsin in 2011. Having both grown up amidst a stretch of glacial melt-carved river valleys in the upper Midwest, otherwise known by French fur trappers as coulees, they became fast friends. Camp counselors actually coined the name "them coulee boys" as a way to refer to the constant companions, more often than not with instruments in hand. Soren's little brother Jens joined the crew on mandolin at camp in 2012, and since, both Neil Krause on bass and Staš Hable on drums have helped to



Heather Maloney and friends at Caffé Lena

Heather Maloney's "ability to channel emotion is radical," wrote one reviewer. The artist has done over 1,000 shows and just released a live album of which she is now touring to support. She's set to take the stage on Caffé Lena on Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. She's have special guests Kimaya Diggs and Amelia Chalfant.

Heather Maloney

grow the band into the rollicking outfit it is today. Catch the show July 21st at 7 p.m. only at Caffé Lena 47 Phila Street Saratoga Springs.

Bob Holz and a Vision Forward

Jazz drummer Bob Holz has been around for decades, working with the likes of David Newman, Cornell Dupree, Parliament Psychedelic and regularly with Larry Coryell. He's touring in support of a new album with studio contributions from an impressive cast, including John McLaughlin, Jean Luc Ponty, Darryl Jones, Randy Brecker, Brandon Fields and Airto Moreira. Tonight he brings to Lena's stage a trio of Mikal Serafin on guitar and Vynce Watson on bass for a couple sets of easy flowing, sometimes smooth and sometimes funky, up-tempo, melodic contemporary jazz. The rhythm section drives these tunes, the melodies are superb and the musicianship is stellar. Highly recommended! Catch the show July 22nd at 8 p.m. only at Caffé Lena 47 Phila Street Saratoga Springs.

Heather Maloney

Heather Maloney is a Massachusetts-based "writer song-singer" who found music in the midst of three years at a meditation center, honing a sound moored in days of silent reflection and reverence for storytellers like Joni, Rilke, Ken Burns, and the anonymous authors of Zen parables. And while she eventually traded the quiet, structured life as a yogi for the kinetic life a touring musician, the core of her songwriting remains centered around same curiosity about our inner world and the desire to articulate it through storytelling. She now has eight studio album releases under her belt, each one marked by inspiring collaborations with musicians, songwriters and producers. Catch the show July 23rd at 8 p.m. only at Caffé Lena 47 Phila Street Saratoga Springs.

Nefesh Mountain

This fabulous boundary-pushing quintet is the first to give voice and openly represent Jewish American culture, tradition, values and spirituality in the world of American roots music. With a potent repertoire of Bluegrass and Americana, "they preach peace, understanding and

acceptance with musical muscle." Catch the show July 24th at 7 p.m. only at Caffé Lena 47 Phila Street Saratoga Springs.

Mia Scirocco Trio

As a Music Educator, I have had the opportunity to not only teach all levels of music education (public school, K-12 - college + levels) but also continue growing my own personal, professional musical goals within the music industry.

In addition, I am the founder of the Mia Scirocco Trio, I perform and manage 9 + musicians who have worked for me for over 5 years. My background began in music technology, receiving my Bachelor's Degree in Science with a business minor. Five years later, I received my second Bachelor's Degree in Art and four years after that, I completed my Masters in Music Education. For the past 3 years,

I have also worked part-time in the finance department of very large support service company keeping my business skills current and fresh. Catch this show July th at 6 p.m. only at Carson's Woodside Tavern, 57 Route 9P, Malta.

Big Sky Country

Big Sky Country is a high energy modern country band that takes great pride in its musicianship, professionalism, and

putting on a great show. Formed in 2013, Big Sky Country has since established itself as one the premier country cover bands in New York. Featuring the dueling lead vocals of Leland Bunting and Ashley Drennan, the band has the versatility to cover music from all of the best artists the country music scene has to offer. BSC's expansive song repertoire features their own originals and music from: Carrie Underwood, Jason Aldean, Miranda Lambert, Johnny Cash, Shania Twain, Blake Shelton, Travis Tritt and everything in between. Brad Gardner (Acoustic Guitar), Mike Lemme (Lead Guitar), and Leland (Acoustic Guitar) bring the songs to life with their top level guitar playing, while Rikk Anderson adds a melody element that only a steel guitar can bring to a band. Alex Fuller (Drums) and Eric Baumes (Electric and Upright Bass) lay down the foundation of the music that is sure to get you up and line dancing away. This top level musicianship is combined with five part harmonies to help BSC distinguish itself from the pack. Big Sky Country is a band that needs to be seen by the true country music fan, they will not be disappointed. Big Sky Country has shared the stage with Craig Morgan, Raelynn, Lee Brice, Craig Campbell, and Clare Dunn among others. Catch this show July 22nd at 6 p.m. only at Carson's Woodside Tavern, 57 Route 9P, Malta.

X Ambassadors

New York's X Ambassadors make passionate, electronic-tinged pop centered around the throaty, soulful vocals of Sam Harris. The group first gained buzz with their 2013 EP Love Songs Drug Songs, featuring the single "Unsolvable." They gained widespread attention after hitting the Top Ten with their debut full-length, VHS, in 2015. That album hit number seven on the Billboard 200 and

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paved the way for 2019's Orion. In 2021, X Ambassadors embarked on a collaborative project called (Eg), which found them working on songs with artists like Jensen McRae, Terrell Hines, and others, before returning with the ambitious concept album *The Beautiful Liar*. Formed in Ithaca, New York in 2009, X Ambassadors originally featured Harris' keyboardist brother Casey Harris, childhood friend/guitarist Noah Feldshuh, and drummer Adam Levin. Initially calling themselves Ambassadors, they released a self-titled EP in 2009. To the bandmembers' surprise, their song "Litost" garnered online buzz and was eventually put into rotation on Virginia's 96X radio station. (It also prompted the limited release of an Ambassadors full-length in 2012, also called Litost.) Another song, "Unconsoled," drew listeners in, and the attention helped score the group a management deal and recording contract. Catch this and more July 20th at 7 p.m. only at Empire Underground, 93 North Pearl St, Albany.

The Brucker – Weisse – Canterbury Jazz Orchestra.

Comprised of a mix of the Capital Region's most seasoned veterans and up-and-coming stars, the BWC Jazz Orchestra is co-run by drummer Cliff Brucker, trumpeter Steve Weisse, and trumpeter/arranger Dylan Canterbury. Upon receiving a music donation from the son of the late Al Quaglieri, former leader of the Albany Jazz Project, Brucker reached out to Weisse and Canterbury about putting together a rehearsal band to read through the music. The response to the band's open rehearsals was so positive that the three leaders decided to establish more formal avenues for the band to perform. Building upon the initial book from Quaglieri's extensive library, the book has grown to include original compositions and arrangements as well as other charts that span the stylistic gamut of jazz history. With a talented and eager crop of musicians, a sizable list of swinging and diverse charts to pull from, and a deep-seeded love of the art, the BWC Jazz Orchestra looks forward to becoming a part of the healthy lineage of big band jazz in New York's Capital District for years to come. Personnel: Dylan Canterbury, trumpet, conductor; Jim Corigliano, Adam Siegel, Dave Fisk, Kevin Barcomb, Kaitlyn Faye, saxophones; Steve Weisse, Mike Dietlein, Steve Lambert, Nathaniel McKeever, Kathy Ehlinger, trumpets; Ken Olsen, Elias Assimakopoulos, Rebekah Stilkey, Shaun Bazylewicz, trombones; Peg Delaney, piano; Dave Shoudy, bass; Cliff Brucker, drums. Catch this show live July 21st at 7 p.m. only at The Linda 339 Central Avenue, Albany.

Brick Nova, Senior Living, Immune Friction, Theo And The London Outfit

Brick Nova is a groovy dynamic alternative/pop rock. Philadelphia & Montgomery County, PA. Senior Living, Bring Ear plugs yo. Immune Friction is a surf grunge duo born out of Southern Vermont that combines blistering yet euphonious guitar work, spirited percussion, and



HOT DATE

ALBANY SPORTS CARD & MEMORABILIA SHOW!

Card collectors and memorabilia hunters will descend upon the Polish Community Center for what is certain to be the biggest of such shows to find in the Capital District on Sunday, July 24, starting at 9 a.m.

thoughtful lyrics. At times thunderous but always magnetic, their live shows are dynamic and not to be missed. Born in New York City and raised in London, Theo Liao is the frontman and singer-songwriter for The London Outfit. Catch this show live July 22nd at 8 p.m. only at Pauly's Hotel: 337 Central Ave, Albany

Wolfman Jack & Friend

Wolfman Jack is a live music project of veteran musicians from the New England area performing the psychedelic and electrifying Live Dead era of The Grateful Dead. A true dance band in the style of such legendary venues as The Fillmore West, Carousel Ballroom and Avalon Ballroom. They recreate those vintage sets from when the Grateful Dead were first cutting their teeth as a live music act. Don't miss it! You can catch this show July 22nd at 7 p.m. only at Putnam Place, 63a Putnam Street, Saratoga Springs.

Latin Night on the Patio w/ DJ Ayo

Come join us for Latin Night every Sunday at Putnam Place and get down to the hottest Latin beats. DJ Ayo will be filling in for DJ BoyBoy this week so come on down and show some love! Want to learn Latin dancing? Our friends from Tango Fusion Dance Company will be here from 7pm - 8pm (every Sunday) offering free dance lessons. No partner or experience necessary. You can catch this show July 24th at 7 p.m. only at Putnam Place, 63a Putnam Street, Saratoga Springs.

Live Music W/ Wasp Factory / Haunted Cat / Bait Bag

Wasp Factory were an indie rock band from Gisborne, North Island, New Zealand which included three of the four members from Flaming Stars. Wasp Factory formed in 1985, and disbanded in March 1987. Haunted Cat released their self-titled thirteen-track album earlier this year. The album was a solo project developed by Drew Benton. Benton has played with bands like Complicated Shirt and ToUGH in New York's Capital Region for fifteen years, and is now working on his own material. The band that stemmed from the advent of this project includes Jason Jette from Complicated Shirt, Moon Worship, and Brevator, Brook Degener from Brent Gorton's band and Better Pills, and Kevin Flansburg from John Rifle. The record was mastered by Jason Loewenstein. Seasick from the news cycle? Seeking release? Join BAIT BAG and find catharsis in their post-riot grrrrl anthems, jagged dance breaks, and tight harmonies. Founded in 2018 by Fiona Robins, Claire Donnelly, and Courtney Naliboff, BAIT BAG was featured on KEXP's Sound and Vision Podcast, and has shared the stage with punk and indie legends Deerhoof, Screaming Females, Rough Francis, and Weakened Friends, and made friends and fans from New York to Machias. You can catch this and more July 23rd at 6 p.m. at the Rare Form Brewing Company, 90 Congress St Troy.

Rod Stewart

Over the course of his career, Rod Stewart has been lauded as the finest singer of his generation; he's written several songs that turned into modern standards; he's sung with the Faces, who rivaled the Rolling Stones in their prime; and he's had massive commercial success. He's one of rock & roll's best interpretive singers as well as an accomplished, innovative songwriter whose work created a raw, loose, and charming combination of folk, rock, blues, and country. After Stewart became successful, he began to lose the rootsier elements of his music, adapting his style to suit the times, leading to smash hits in the disco, new wave, and MTV eras. You can catch this show July 22nd at 7:30 only at Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Backstreet Boys

Their hybrid of R&B balladry, hip-hop, and dance pop initially found its greatest audience in Canada and Europe, while success in their native land didn't follow until mainstream pop hit it big on radio and MTV in America. Early singles "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)" and "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)" were their first platinum hits, rising into the Top Four of the U.S. singles chart. Benefiting from the strength of their harmony vocals and balance of heartfelt ballads with propulsive dance anthems, their third album, 1999's Millennium (home to their worldwide smash "I Want It That Way"), topped the charts and was certified multi-platinum across the globe, while follow-up Black & Blue extended their reign. You can catch this show July 23rd at 7:30 only at Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

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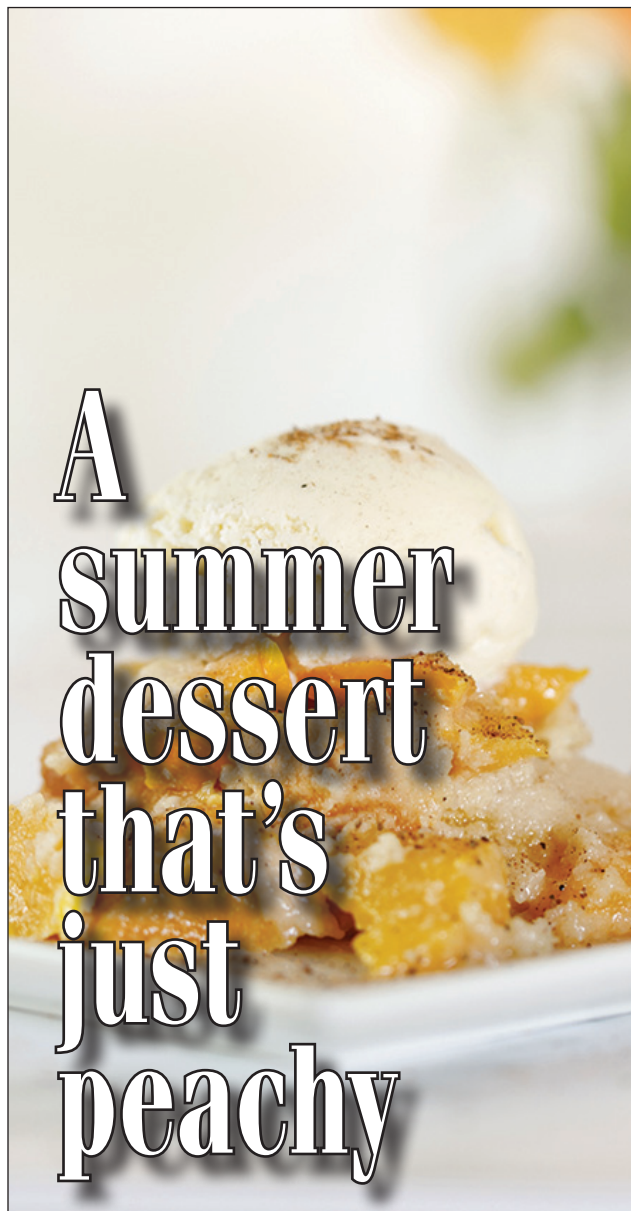
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Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century. It is made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping.

Any number of fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Cobbler gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn't have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients, so they took what they had and "cobbled" them together.

Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler" comes courtesy of Paula Deen.

Southern Peach Cobbler

INGREDIENTS: Serves 15

- 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup milk
- Ground cinnamon (optional)



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Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine the peaches, 1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt.

Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir.

Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup. Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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From page B5 ... Antiviral COVID drug

“One of the big challenges is that the target will evolve to escape the drug,” Dr. Montelione said. “This is particularly problematic with rapidly mutating viruses like COVID-19. To overcome

that, we try to hit multiple targets. By hitting both CLpro and PLpro simultaneously, there is less likelihood of antiviral resistance.”

“Rensselaer is fortunate to have two distinguished

faculty members working together on complementary aspects of a new COVID-19 therapy,” said Dr. Curt Breneman, Dean of the School of Science. “Through their innovative strategy of designing tandem protease inhibitors, new and highly effective COVID-19 treatments are now on the horizon.”

It is hoped that the most promising antiviral drug candidates to come out of the AViDD centers will enter late-stage preclinical development. Industry partners will provide valuable resources to accelerate their movement through the product development pipeline. Drugs that are already FDA-approved for

treating different diseases may be approved quicker for the treatment of COVID-19, as well.

The Rensselaer research team will include Thomas Acton, Khushboo Bafna, Namita Dube, Rebecca Green-Cramer, Arunan Palanimuthu, and Theresa Ramelot.

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The festival, which is a celebration of New York's breweries and the industry, started in 2014 but just for brewers. It was more of a networking event for maltsters, brewers, and hop growers. There were

about 10 breweries at the first festival.

The event allowed visitors to drive through the century-old orchards of Indian Ladder Farms to a beautiful field in the back of the farm opening up to a breathtaking view of the Helderberg Escarpment for a full day of live music and craft beverages.

The highlight of the night was perhaps the namesake collaboration beer that began its fermenting process almost two months before.

Indian Ladder Farms Cidery and Brewery Head Brewer, Scott Veltman, had chosen not to taste "Farming Man the Beer," until festival day. Other area breweries who collaborated with Indian Ladder Farms Cidery and Brewery are Artisanal Brew Works, Bound By Fate, Brewery at CIA, Common Roots Brewing, Helderberg Mountain Brewing Co, Mixed Breed Brewing, Paradox Brewery, Plan Bee, Unified Beerworks, Warbler Brewing, Walt and Whitman Brewing, Wayward Lane, and Woodstock Brewing.

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I'm sliding across the spectrum like I'm at a skate park with this week's assortment of music. That's basically how I am at home. These are a few I favorited over the weekend.

— Michael Hallisey

CONCERT REVIEW

Erin Harkes @ Putnam Place

By **LAURA DAPOLITO**
nippertown.com

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Erin Harkes Band christened Putnam Place's new patio on Friday night with a full night of cover and original tunes that had the place on its feet. Dancing across the newly expanded patio, complete with ferns, fireplaces, and lots of comfortable seating, Saratogian fans grooved to Harkes' expansive repertoire of music, often dancing alongside the singer and band members.

Putnam Place has long been a great scene for live music, and with another local bar struggling with its liquor license, they've clearly established themselves as the place to celebrate summer.

The Erin Harkes Band is a full band, complete with sax, trumpet, keyboard, and guitars, that played music ranging from famous musician The

Weeknd to Prince, with everything (and I mean everything) in between. Harkes pulled off a Johnny Cash cover that blew my mind, showing her vocal range as well as her musicianship.

The band shone with original pieces, particularly "Special I Am" in their first set. Harkes' writing reflects an honesty that most musicians haven't the courage to show, and pairs lyrics perfectly with chord progressions to create an emotional connection with listeners.

The patio was well staffed, beautifully decorated, and created an ambiance of safety with staff members interacting with dancers. It was refreshing to be out and about in Saratoga without worry, knowing the security at Putnam Place was keeping a close eye on the patio to maintain the light summer vibe. Putnam Place's patio is the perfect spot to rest after a hard day summering — be it at the track, watching ballet, before or after a concert at SPAC, or shopping



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downtown. Erin Harkes is worth traveling to see as well — and in fact, the Erin Harkes Band is playing many of her originals at NipperFest on Saturday, July 23 on Schenectady's Central Park Music Haven stage. The seven-piece ensemble will take the stage early afternoon, and is well worth the trip.

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25 years in and customers are at the top

Star Roofing celebrates with birthday savings

By CHEYENNE WALLACE
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A quarter of a century into their business, Star Roofing's main priority remains their customers.

The local roofing contractor is celebrating their 25th birthday through a summer sale. From July 1 to September 1, residential customers can get up to a thousand dollars off their roofing jobs. Any residential job over five thousand dollars qualifies for the summer sale.

"It's something we feel is necessary to show our customers and the community how grateful we feel for our position as

roofing contractors," Peter Wall said.

During the existence of Star Roofing, the technology of roofing systems has greatly advanced. No longer are the days of shingles, felt



paper and edge metals. Today, complete roofing systems are used. These systems guarantee a better result and Star Roofing can offer an extended warranty to their customers at no charge.

With ringing in their anniversary, Star Roofing also has brought younger

generations through the ranks. Mike Fedele is the son of now retired Placido Fedele and has spent many years working within the business. Fedele

developed the summer sale and has been making changes to the residential program.

"He's brought a lot of new energy from a younger generation that's really helped us," Wall said. "It's the little things that matter."

Fedele and Star Roofing have started assigning a close-out person to their job sites once the roof is complete. The close-out person is a qualified inspector that ensures the cleanup is done correctly

and all additional material is removed from the site. The inspector also runs through an additional twenty point quality control checklist to make sure all procedures meet the manufacturer's standards and Star Roofing's higher standard.

Star Roofing plans to continue generationally. The business originally started between two families and remains within those families. The generational passing of the torch ensures that those in charge of Star Roofing are qualified, committed and have come through the ranks of the business.

"They've had to pay their dues so to speak," Wall said.

The business has faced its share of challenges, like any business, from the pandemic to current inflation. However, Star

part is to try to keep up with inflation," Wall said. "It's just an extra layer of decision making that we've never had to deal with before."

These challenges are bumps in the road for the business, but are simply just that.

Looking forward, there are hopes that the next 25 years will bring similar results and successes to Star Roofing. As

the business moves on generationally, the top priority still remains the customers.

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Roofing has tried their best to keep up with costs while also maintaining affordable prices for their customers. "The big battle on our

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Two sides to every story

Capital Region realtor can relate to Johnny Depp's victory

By ANNE CRAIG

The high profile court battle between Johnny Depp and Amber Heard drew the attention of millions because so many have been through a bad breakup or know someone who has. For Capital Region realtor Anthony Gucciardo, the story hit close to home: Like Depp, Gucciardo has had the experience of being falsely accused, then vindicated, and he hopes people will take to heart the lesson that things are not always what they seem.

In 2020, Gucciardo found himself accused of harassment and stalking after an engagement fell apart. "There was immaturity and failure to communicate on both sides," he says. "I'm driven. I don't turn my phone off during dinner. What I do is a huge part of who I am and I can see where it would be hard on someone."

Still, says the realtor, "the accusations were completely unfounded." Gucciardo, known for eye-catching billboards and TV ads, meticulously clean cars and passion for his job -- his company had \$100 million in closed sales in 2021, and has 60 houses under contract and approximately 14 active listings at this writing -- says a series of unfortunate events nevertheless made those accusations painfully public.

"Had this happened anywhere but Watervliet, it would have been a non-event -- to my ex's credit, she didn't want it public either," he says. "But there happened to be a disgruntled former employee of mine married to the police chief, and the media was alerted. What I was being accused of was completely foreign to my character, and my lawyer and I were confident that we'd prevail in a trial;

ultimately, the charges were dismissed."

The publicity around the accusations struck Gucciardo as ironic, given that he was aware of other incidents in which local realtors had been charged with DWI or drug possession that never made the news. His hunch is that his meteoric rise -- opening a business at 21 and becoming one of the Capital Region's top producers by 25 -- may have fueled some envy.

"Anthony went through a lot," says Gucciardo's lawyer, George LaMarche. "Even though the allegations were dismissed, years later it still impacts him. Anyone who is accused knows how difficult and challenging it can be to clear your name. An accusation is not a conviction, and the public should let all the facts come out before they pass judgment."

Gucciardo watched

Depp's courtroom victory closely. "Abuse and bullying are never the answer to anything. When domestic violence survivors speak the truth, they deserve our absolute support. But using the legal system and the media against someone with mistruths or exaggerated allegations is abuse and bullying in its own right. And belief needs to be based on the evidence, not slander and not gender."

He's far too busy getting on with life to hold a grudge, but the episode did have a ripple effect. "One person took my name off of their website, then apologized after the charges were dismissed. But even since the charges

were dismissed, I've had underhanded competitors using it as a smear tactic. It may not have quite the same impact as the loss of Captain Jack Sparrow, but

brilliant women who make up most all of it, and I've worked with thousands of women throughout my career, and no one, so far as I know, has ever had so much as an uncomfortable moment."

Along with the complete dismissal of the charges against him, Gucciardo finds satisfaction in the fact that the police chief who publicized them was relieved of his duties soon afterward. "Malice should get you nowhere, and the truth should win more often than it does. Truth and honesty are key in every relationship," he says. "I won't settle for anything less."

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I do know I lost listings," he says. "But the truth of my reputation is out there too -- my company is built of, for and with the

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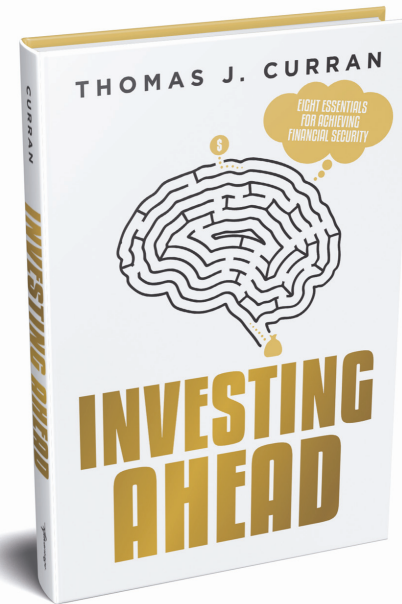
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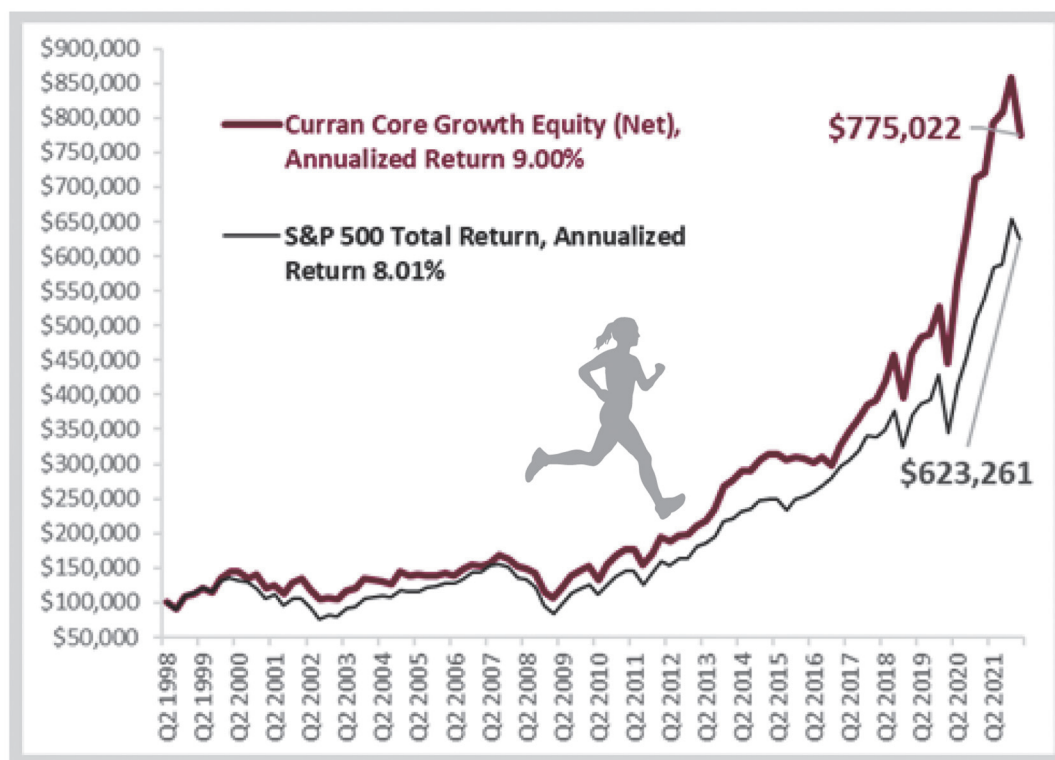
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Say cheese! The iSmile Studios way

Company adds a new dimension to school photo season

By CHEYENNE WALLACE
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With schools out for the summer, iSmile Studios is itching for school photo season to begin.

The studio first approached the owner's alma mater and asked them if they would be willing to support an alumni's small business. The school said yes. Without really knowing how to run a picture day, iSmile dove in and found wild success with their approach.

"We feel like we're really disrupting what school pictures were supposed to be," Stephanie McCauley said.

iSmile takes a very different approach to picture day than the

traditional process. Each student becomes the subject of their own personal photo session. Instead of taking one photo of the student and



moving on, the studio takes a variety of photos in a variety of poses and expressions that parents can choose from.

Schools are offered the option of inside or outside sessions. Indoor sessions are easiest. The outdoor sessions are a lot harder, but pose no challenge for the professional photographers at iSmile.

"Outdoors is a lot harder because conditions

change throughout the season and throughout the days," McCauley said. "Parents really really love the ability to get natural light outdoor photos of their children"

Regardless of what schools choose for the year, monotony will never be an issue.

"Each time we go into a school we change what we do for them," McCauley said. "While they get a similar experience in using us, they get a variety, so mom and dad aren't getting the same photo year after year."

For many students and families, school pictures are the only professional photos they'll have. iSmile doesn't take that fact lightly. Spending time

with the students to get their real smiles, their laughs and make them comfortable is important. Students also receive a free class photo regardless of placing an order.

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"They can order whatever they want, whether that's one

seniors. The program is so successful and popular people can't wait for it.

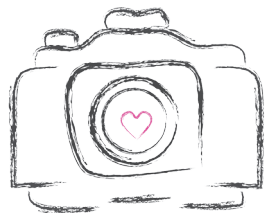
"I get emails right now asking when senior photos are," McCauley said.



photo or the whole thing in print, digital or both," McCauley said.

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When you know, you know!

I have always been fascinated with houses ever since I was a little girl, and I always noticed more things about them than most children my age. To this day I remember every detail of my girlhood home including the pull-down ironing board tucked into the paneled kitchen wall - the floral print cover, the scratches, the creaking sound it made as my mother pulled it down to iron my clothes. Insert Miranda Lambert's song "The House That Built Me." I believe this is where it all began.

I worked in higher education for 17 years before staying home full-time with my three daughters. I loved my career at that time, but once our third daughter was born, it was time to stay home and focus solely on my family, a decision I'll never regret.

During this time I

watched the market closely and got excited when friends and family bought homes. I even told a friend about a home I'd seen, and after looking at it twice, she purchased the home! At that point, I realized it was time for me to get down to business! However, there were a few hurdles along the way.

In my twenties my mother passed away after a brief and courageous battle with cancer. A year later, my siblings and I sold our childhood home. My fascination with houses grew. In the coming years I got married, bought a house and started a family. All the while I was thinking about real estate and that someday I'd like to be a realtor.

I convinced myself I couldn't do it. The kids were little, the kids were sick, the timing wasn't right, etc. The mind games I played. My penchant for

real estate was growing by the day, but another road block presented itself. This road block was not a made up excuse like the others though. My sister was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer which almost crushed me. My energy and focus was where it needed to be for the next 5 years until she passed away in early 2013.

I became licensed later that year and have never looked back. If I can start a new career at age 48, so can you! My business has grown exponentially, and I finished 2021 able to help more families than any other year. I am ranked in the top 200 realtors in the Capital Region out of over 3,500, and am honored annually as a multi-million dollar salesperson by the Women's Council of Realtors. At Coldwell Banker Prime Properties, I am in the top 5% of listings sold, buyer sales and total closed sales.

Q&A with a new face

National Bank of Coxsackie's Jennifer Vollar

COXSACKIE — The Spotlight recently sat down with a new face at the Bank, Jennifer Vollar

Question: Jennifer can you tell us a little bit about yourself and your role at National Bank of Coxsackie?

I have been in banking for 10 years. Working first with Citizens Bank and then making the change to a Sidney Federal Credit Union. I have 25 years in the management field. I was looking to stay with a smaller bank and one that had great ties to their communities. National Bank of Coxsackie fit both of those wants and I knew that it would be a great fit for me.

I am looking forward to making myself part of the community and working with everyone from personal to business relations and helping NBC expand their banking clients in the Capital District.

Question: What's been new and exciting at National Bank of Coxsackie since we last sat down?

NBC has certainly been busy recently! Most notably, we've launched a new digital channel through our website called NBC Express!

Question: What is NBC Express?

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Question: How does NBC Express tie into National Bank of Coxsackie's current culture?

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How mentoring benefits mentors

Mentors tend to be unsung heroes. If asked to explain their success, many who have reached the pinnacle of their professions would cite the influence of a valuable mentor among the many factors that helped them achieve their goals.

Mentoring is often discussed in terms that note its value to those being mentored, but mentors also gain much from the experience of helping the people they advise. That's worth noting for successful individuals over 50 who are looking to make the most of their professional experience by giving back to others. Professionals thinking of becoming a mentor can consider the many ways the experience could be as beneficial for them as it is for the people

they will help.

- Mentoring provides a sense of satisfaction. An analysis by the human resources department at Sun Microsystems found that mentees are promoted five times more often than



colleagues who do not have mentors. Many mentors gain significant satisfaction from watching someone they helped advance through the professional ranks.

- Mentoring is effective. Professionals over 50 who are hesitant to become a mentor because they suspect it might not be effective can rest easy knowing that it has a

profound and positive impact on mentees. According to a recent CNBC/SurveyMonkey Workplace Happiness Survey, nine in 10 workers who have a mentor reported being satisfied with their jobs. In fact, 57 percent of such individuals reported being "very satisfied."

The percentage of individuals without a mentor who report being satisfied or very satisfied is significantly lower. The implication of that disparity is significant, suggesting that mentoring has a very real and positive effect on mentees. Professionals on the fence about mentoring due to doubts about its efficacy can rest easy knowing that it is highly beneficial to young workers.



- Mentoring helps a diverse group of professionals. Professionals hoping for more diversity and inclusion in the workforce should know that workers in groups that have historically been adversely affected by a lack of diversity are more likely to have mentors. For

example, data from the CNBC survey indicates that women are more likely than men to have a mentor, while members of various minority groups, including Hispanics and African Americans, are more likely to have mentors than whites. Prospective mentors who want to create a more

inclusive workplace can utilize mentoring as a tool to help various minority groups further their careers.

- Mentoring can benefit your bottom line. Mentors typically pursue mentoring to give back. However, becoming a mentor can benefit your bottom line. The Sun Microsystems analysis found that 28 percent of managers who took on the role of mentor received a raise, while just 5 percent of those who did not mentor anyone received a bump in pay.

Mentoring can help young professionals in myriad ways. But experienced professionals also benefit in some surprising ways from advising younger colleagues.

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Comprehensive dental care

Dr. Abele, a pioneer in dental sciences

DELMAR — “Building an oral health home for families where comprehensive, top-of-the-line dental services were easily accessible was my goal,” said Dr. Thomas Abele, who, since 1969, has been a pioneer and leader in the dental sciences. “With the support of a talented and dedicated staff, I hope I have achieved that.”

By offering a total spectrum of care for all ages, Abele eliminates the need for patients to move from doctor to doctor to achieve optimal oral health, comfort and beauty. Early on, he spent the additional hours of training to become qualified in dental implant technology and root canal therapy. His reinvestment

in his practice ensures that patients are offered the latest in minimally invasive approaches, digital imaging, laser power and sedation dentistry.

“Dental medicine, most pointedly when encompassing cosmetic dentistry, is definitely an art,” said Abele. “Every aesthetic aspect of a patient’s face must be taken into consideration when addressing reconstructive procedures, whether in the application of veneers and crowns or restorations with implants.”

Because Abele works closely with the technicians of his on-site dental lab, issues such as tooth color and shape are seamlessly addressed. His deep experience in placing dental implants, including the latest in genetically coated bone grafting, when required, and beautifully

designed tooth restorations is renowned.

Citing the importance of patient education, Abele said, “Although I personally feel responsible for my patients’ oral health, they have to ‘buy in.’ That requires helping them understand why compliance with good oral health habits, including attention to their gums, can make them healthier and happier. I enjoy taking the time needed to answer questions and provide ongoing support.

“As much as I have always enjoyed the research and ongoing education that dental medicine requires in order to stay at the top of the game,” said Abele, “I most enjoy the results I see in my much valued patients. They are the ones who make me look good.”

— Dr. Thomas Abele

Quality, supply is the name

SLINGERLANDS — The Zock name emblazoned with the bold red font has long been known for exceptional landscaping. Well, the same family has a new venture, Zock’s Supply; a sister company already linked to quality merchandise.

Earlier this year, Sevensocks Property Maintenance and Landscaping Inc. obtained Long Lumber, a family-owned business that has provided the area with beautiful outdoor living space products for three generations and renamed it Zock’s Supply.

The Long’s reputation started in 1945 while Richard Long Sr. was building log cabins in the Adirondacks after his return from the war. He often furnished the cabins with furniture he crafted himself. The quality of his work

and the materials he used generated such a demand, he established a showroom in Slingerlands.

Zock’s owner Matt Kozakiewicz and his family have a reputation of its own for quality work, having spent more than 20 years landscaping and maintaining area properties. He said he’s always dreamt of expanding his family business to include supplies, he seized it.

“I bought Long Lumber, continuing what they have been known for so many years,” Kozakiewicz said, “and I expanded it.”

Much like their predecessor, Zock’s Supply offers customers the opportunity to check off items from their shopping list to put piece together a stunning backyard oasis. There’s an assortment of furniture from which to choose, including

Cambridge paving stones; cedar, vinyl and aluminum fencing; and other outdoor products designed to enhance one’s outdoor living.

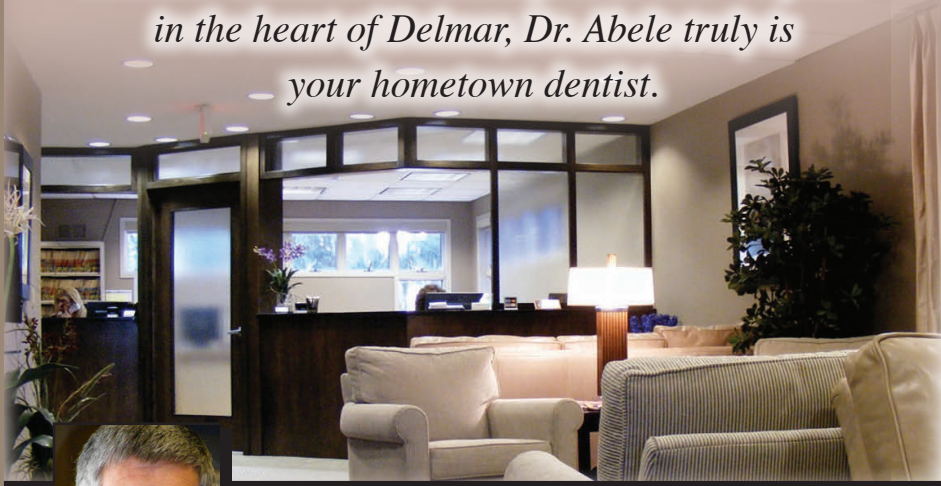
Kozakiewicz, owner of Zock’s Supply, said he’s always admired the cedar, which he has used in his landscaping projects. The warm-colored wood is pleasing to the eye and it can endure both the cold Northeastern winters and hot summers.

Zock’s Supply product showroom at 2100 New Scotland Road is anticipated for later this year. Kozakiewicz said it will give customers a better eye for their future backyards.

“The one thing that really sets us apart from other supply companies,” Kozakiewicz said, “is that our displays and showrooms are like nothing anybody is doing.”

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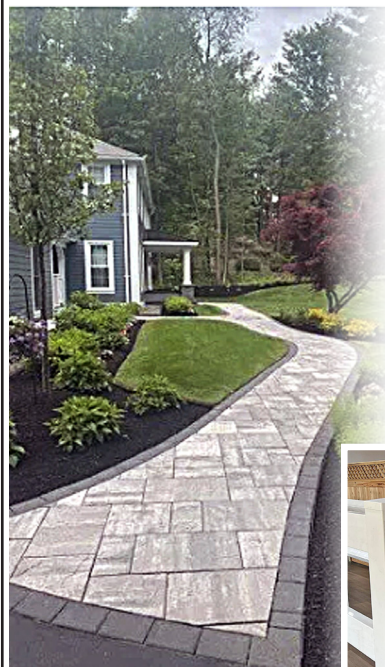
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Challenges communities may face after the pandemic

The COVID-19 virus has continued to affect lives in ways that might have seemed unimaginable back in March 2020 when the World Health Organization initially declared a global pandemic. Since then, individuals and families, in addition to confronting health-related concerns, have reluctantly grown accustomed to office closures, travel delays and other frustrating consequences of the pandemic. Though there's no telling when the pandemic may end, communities may have to confront lingering consequences for years to come.

Each individual had his or her own personal and/or professional challenges to overcome during the

pandemic. As communities look ahead and work to confront the collective challenges left behind by COVID-19, the good news is that residents can work together to overcome those obstacles. The following are a handful of challenges



communities may face in the coming years as they adjust to life after the pandemic.

• **Frayed connections:** In an effort to prevent the spread of COVID-19, many businesses were forced to pivot from in-person offices to remote working arrangements. That transition went more smoothly and proved more productive than business

owners may have felt prior to the pandemic, and that's resulted in an increased openness to remote working. One study from researchers at the Harvard Business School found that at least 16 percent of workers will continue to work from home at least two days per week long after the pandemic has ended. Another study from researchers at Global

Workplace Analytics found that 56 percent of employees have a job where at least some of what they do could be done remotely. That's good news for people who don't like to commute, but it could make it challenging for remote workers to connect with their colleagues and meet new people.

• **Local economies:** Local businesses who rely



on office workers, such as coffee shops and cafés, could face significant challenges in the years ahead. These businesses are the lifeblood of local communities, providing a sense of uniqueness and places for residents to gather. They also generate significant tax revenue for local cities and towns. If fewer people are leaving home each day, that could mean fewer patrons for

local businesses. One study conducted by the European Central Bank in August 2020 found that 30 percent of firms felt reduced demand for their products or services was one of the main long-term challenges for their businesses. If businesses are forced to scale back due to reduced demand, that could mean fewer jobs and considerably smaller tax revenue.

• **Health concerns:** A January 2021 survey by Nature magazine asked more than 100 immunologists, infectious-disease researchers and virologists working on the coronavirus if it could be eradicated. Nearly 90 percent of respondents indicated they think the coronavirus will become endemic. That will pose challenges to communities as they try to re-engage residents concerned by the virus and rebuild their towns and cities.

Strong leadership and residents willing to work together can help communities confront and overcome the lasting challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. Recognition of those challenges could be the first step toward overcoming them.

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The Spinney Group delivers satisfaction for its residents

As a second-generation, family run company, The Spinney Group understands the needs of Capital Region communities. Whether it's development, construction management, or property management, the company works to deliver maximum value to its residents.

"We are more than just a roof over your head; we like to think of ourselves as a full-service residential property management firm that helps people live meaningful and fulfilling lifestyles," said the Spinney Group's President and CEO, Morgan Ruthman.

The Spinney Group's current project, The Spinney at Van Dyke, is a

model of how these values are put into action.

The Spinney at Van Dyke is a 220-unit active adult community in the town of Bethlehem. Currently, 102 units



are completed and fully occupied, and the company is in the final two stages of the project, which were approved by the town this year. They broke ground on Phase Three and have begun sitework and infrastructure. Ruthman estimates that the project will take three to four years to complete in full.

"We're excited about completing the project

and providing a response to a clear demand for 55+ active living that is being communicated to us by the seniors in the community," said Ruthman.

As an "active adult" community, The Spinney at Van Dyke features both cottage-style residences and robust wellness-focused lifestyle programs. It offers a wide selection of amenities, activities, and events for residents to enjoy.

"Our Lifestyle Director, Courtney Russell, presents an amazing range of programming," said Ruthman. "We also have amenities at our clubhouse like a community garden,

a pool and a gym. And we have clubs which we encourage residents to form on their own and which we support through our clubhouse."

The Spinney Group has received overwhelmingly

The Spinney Group

positive feedback from residents as a unique senior living community. Ruthman notes that there was a clear desire amongst senior residents in the town for a local active living community. The Spinney Group listened and is already seeing immense

success in the first phases.

"The town of Bethlehem, I think, has recognized that The Spinney at Van Dyke is a great place for active seniors who want to stay local—that it is a wonderful

addition to the town's housing diversity," said Ruthman.

Ruthman emphasized the importance of The Spinney Group's ongoing commitment to property management, rather than restricting their focus to

new development.

"There's something to be said for our operating as the management company for assets which we have an ownership interest in, because we are personally invested in the outcomes for our employees and our residents," said Ruthman. "We take resident satisfaction very seriously, and because we take it seriously, we also take employee satisfaction seriously.

We have found that if we take good care of our staff then they take good care of our residents."

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