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## NEWS

### Paid volunteers

Volunteers are hard to find, as Voorheesville Area Ambulance has come to learn. The EMS service is looking at different ways to keep things operating.

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## TOP STORY



# Train set for sale Comes with house



Gerry Winn's train collection is big. How big? His house is sold and he can't take it with him.

Photo by Tricia Cremo/Spotlight

Delmar man's enormous train collection created a unique real estate proposition

By **TRICIA CREMO**  
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**BETHLEHEM** — When Gerry Winn's massive model train collection was too difficult to disassemble and move to his new house, he chose to do what few home sellers have done before: sell the collection and the house together.

Gerry and Ginny Winn gave their Delmar home a \$600,000 listing price. This price does not include the value of Gerry's train collection, which is estimated to be worth \$180,000. Yes, that's about a third of the cost of what the couple is asking for their entire house. You could even buy a small, affordable car with that kind of money.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

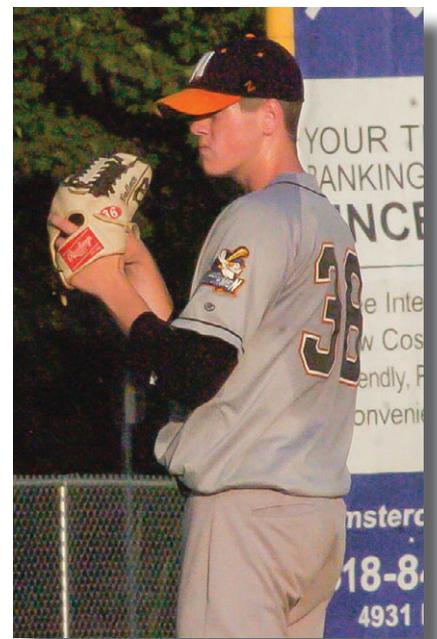


### Still going crazy

Ann and Nancy Wilson have spent nearly 40 years breaking stereotypes and entertaining rock and roll fans along the way.

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## SPORTS



### Nail biters

Two, one-run losses have the Albany Dutchmen hoping last weekend's rainstorms also brought a deluge of offense for the hometown team as they prepare for this week's slate of contests.

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■ COMMUNITY

# Honoring one of our own

Highway dedicated to Guilderland soldier who died in Iraq

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**GUILDRELAND** — The Town of Guilderland honored one of its own by dedicating a highway to Lt. Colonel Todd J. Clark.

Clark was a 17-year army veteran who was killed in 2013 while serving in Afghanistan as senior advisor to the Afghan National Army.

At a crowded ceremony held on Wednesday, July 15, family, friends and the civil servants who made the dedication possible were there to express their gratitude and sorrow for this fallen soldier.

“This is one more accomplishment, if you will, that I wish I never had,” said Clark’s father Jack, an army veteran himself.

Clark served five overseas combat deployments and earned numerous commendations, including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He received the Purple Heart after suffering injuries from a 2010 explosion which he spent eight and a half months recovering from.

Even after sustaining these injuries, Clark felt a need to continue serving. According to Jack Clark on this decision, “He said, ‘I got to go back. This is what I have to do. I have to make sure that my soldiers do their jobs properly and are led properly.’” He fought back tears as he gave a final thank you

to the civil servants who made this tribute possible.

Clark is survived by his wife Shelley and children Madison and Todd. At the ceremony, the family received a replica of the sign that now stands at Route 126, as well as keys to the Town of Guilderland. They now live in Texas, but Supervisor Ken Runion gave the keys so the family knew that they are “always welcome to visit.”

In addition to having the highway named for him, Clark’s name is also remembered with the Lt. Colonel Todd Clark Memorial Flag Program.

“Five tours – I just can’t get that out of my head- five tours of service. That’s what I would think about when I was getting the bill together,” said Assemblywoman Patricia



Albany County Executive Dan McCoy, with Guilderland Supervisor Ken Runion and members of the state legislature thank Lt. Colonel Todd Clark’s family for his service.

Tricia Cremo/Spotlight

Fahey.

With the program, families who suffer the same loss as the Clark family did are given the American flags that flew at half-mast at the Capital in honor of their fallen soldier.

“It gives me great heart to make sure that this life is not forgotten,” said Fahey. Flags were formerly

held in storage after being retired. She hopes that giving the flags to families offers them a “tiny bit of consolation” from the state that they did not receive before. She said the bill hits close to home because her own children are similar in age to Madison and Collin Clark.

Collin is also interested in joining the army, just

like his father Todd and grandfather Jack did. Collin will be attending his father’s alma mater Texas A&M this fall and is looking into joining the college’s ROTC program.

“Whatever decision you make,” said Albany County Executive Dan McCoy to Collin, “I just want to say to you, Shelley and Madison, that we will remember him.” McCoy also served in Iraq as a member of the Army National Guard. He highlighted the sacrifices that families like his and the Clarke family make while their loved ones are away.

“The next few years will tough. But look around you,” he said, motioning to the full room lined by patriot guard members holding American flags, “He really touched a lot of lives, and they’re all here to support you.”

The bill for the highway renaming was signed by Governor Andrew Cuomo and by Sen. George Amedore. Members of Cuomo’s office were in attendance, as was Amedore, who added, “We are free and safe because of the efforts he has given us.”

Deaths such as Clark’s are difficult to understand. “Life is so inexplicable some days,” said Fahey, “but at least this life, it mattered so much and will be so remembered and so, so deeply honored.”

The ceremony means Clark will be remembered, not only by his family, but by the entire community.



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## ■ POLITICS

# Fresh faces lead GOP ticket

Party's platform focuses on restoring town services

By **MARCY VELTE**  
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**BETHLEHEM** — With younger, fresh-faced candidates, members of the town's Republican party are hoping 2015 is their year.

Like GOP members who ran in the recent past, those campaigning feel greater diversity is needed in Bethlehem town government, and putting a Republican on the Town Board is the best way to provide it. However, they know it will be a challenge as the town's politics have shifted left within the last 10 years.

In the 2013 election, Supervisor candidate Fred DiMaggio garnered 42.2 percent of the vote through the Republican, Conservative and Independence lines, versus John Clarkson's 57.6 percent on the Democrat and Working Family lines. The last Republican to serve on the Town Board was George Lenhardt from 1994 to 2005.

"I think the biggest threat facing the town right now is stale thinking in policy and local government," said Republican Supervisor candidate Jim Foster. "I think increasingly our local officials are disconnected from our residents, and are not responding to their needs and concerns."

Foster, 32, was raised in Bethlehem, but left for a time to attend college and gain experience in Washington D.C. He was later an attorney with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, LLP, an international law firm based in New York City. He was also a former volunteer at Elsmere Fire Department. He and his family moved back to the area last year.

The party's main platform in the coming election is the erosion of services. From the perceived poor handling

of negotiations with the town's police force to a lack of snow and leaf removal, the candidates feel a lack of leadership has caused the issues to snowball.

## Police force

The party has tapped retired Bethlehem Police officer David Harrington to run for Town Board.

With a 25-year career in the department, Harrington said he has the insight to help the town when it comes to police matters. He felt the best way to ease tension is to sit down in good faith and negotiate. He called it a "scare tactic" to say the only way appropriately fund the police is through raising taxes.

"First off, anybody who goes after the police when you talk about saving money is really at the end of their rope," said Harrington. "They've been picked down to the bone for about eight years now — to the point where there's really nothing left for the vultures to get into."

In an effort to cut down on overtime, the Town Board implemented new rules for shift scheduling, along with use of vacation time and calling in sick. This has led to a number of workplace grievances being filed against the town and prolonged contract negotiations. The police also led a support movement resulting in the signs that can be seen on lawns throughout the town.

When the Republicans publicly announced the majority of its candidates in April, standing alongside them were a number of police officers. This was before Harrington decided to run. The town's two police unions have also given Foster about \$800 in donations as of the July disclosure filing.

"Public safety relies heavily on having a professional and adequately staffed police force," said Foster. "Obviously, there has been a highly publicized dispute between the town and the police, and I think everyone at this table recognizes the need for

resolution and supports it."

Harrington said he was happy to see the two recent promotions of Adam Hornick and Tom Heffernan to the positions of deputy police chief and police commander, and feels there are a number of ways to restructure the department to make its function more smoothly. He said if two more promotions are made to replace the positions left by Hornick and Heffernan and two more people are hired, the department would be at a more appropriate staffing level.

"If (Clarkson) approves those, we're good," said Harrington. "You can find ways to make it work, but ultimately you want to find ways for the department to continue to grow."

## Highway services

The town received a number of complaints last fall and winter about the lack of leaf and snow removal. Highway Superintendent Brent Meredith said the department was caught off-guard due to early snowfall, which buried the leaves.

John "Tiger" Anastasi, who is running for the position, said a lack of coordination and experience led to the issues last year.

"This isn't about the guys in the department, but the leadership," said Anastasi. "In fact, a couple years ago when Greg (Sagendorph) led the department, it ran like a well-oiled machine. Guys liked him, they liked going to work for him and they worked hard for him."

Anastasi majored in construction technology at Hudson Valley Community College, and is a building contractor and developer. He said he has the experience of leading crews of a similar scale, "and isn't afraid to get (his) hands dirty."

Foster said he feels Anastasi would bring a "pragmatic and common sense" approach to the job.

The candidates felt the problem was the administration was not

willing to spend the money to get these jobs done, even if it meant a deterrent to public safety. Anastasi said he wasn't running to play politics, but to do the job, and said he was unaffiliated with any party, although he's running as a Republican.

"This is the type of job where you need experience and know-how," said Anastasi, although he added he did not agree with efforts several years ago to change the highway superintendent position in the town to a civil servant position.

## Development

Foster said development has been an on-going issue, and better strategic thinking is needed.

"There needs to be proper oversight of town regulations, in particular in terms of the town's Industrial Development Agency, to make sure the

residents don't pay for poor decision-making and mismanagement," said Foster, citing the town's Vista Technology Park.

The supervisor candidate said town residents were promised the park would bring more jobs and new interest in the town from those looking to move their businesses, but yet no technology companies have opened. However, Monolith Solar is planned to break ground on its new headquarters this summer.

Foster also mentioned the recent reassessments, and how he believes the project contributed to development as longtime landowners sold off portions to pay their taxes. This is opposed to keeping the land in the family, agreeing residents do have the right to develop if they wish to.

"What other choice did they have?" he asked. "It's sad when you see logging

trucks on our streets for those forced to log their land."

## From Bethlehem

Most of the candidates are campaigning on the fact they grew up in Bethlehem.

All of the candidates on the Republican ticket are either from Bethlehem or moved here when they were young. Their slogan this year is "From Bethlehem, For Bethlehem."

Bridget Zigrosser, 46, is a teaching assistant with the Guilderland Central School District, and has previously coached for the Bethlehem Recreational Soccer Club and Bethlehem Pop Warner Cheerleading. She is also running for Town Board.

When asked if the Republicans felt their slogan or approach might alienate some residents,

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## ■ COPS, COURTS AND EMERGENCY CALLS

# Flat tire leads to DWI arrest

State Police in Rotterdam arrested Donald Hernandez, of Slingerlands, on Saturday, July 11 around 2:30 a.m. and charged him with DWI. Police reportedly stopped to render aid to a vehicle with a flat tire on I-90 and found the driver, Hernandez, to be intoxicated. He had a BAC of 0.17 percent and is scheduled to appear in Town of Rotterdam Court on Thursday, July 23.

• State Police arrested Connie Dunn, 33, of Delmar, on Friday, July 10 around 3 a.m. and charged her with DWI. Dunn was reportedly speeding on the Slingerlands Bypass. Police detected an odor of an alcohol emanating from the vehicle and Dunn's breath. She allegedly failed the horizontal, walk and turn and one leg stand field sobriety tests. She allegedly sat on the pavement and refused to take a prescreening breath test. She was transported to the Albany County Patrol Station where police said her BAC was 0.14 percent. She is scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday, July 21.

• State Police arrested Karen Leo, 50, of Guilderland, early in the morning of Wednesday, July 15, and charged her with DWI. Leo was allegedly stopped for a traffic infraction on I-90. Upon interview police reportedly detected an odor of alcohol emanating from her breath. She had a BAC of 0.14 percent and is scheduled to appear in City of Albany Court on

Monday, July 20.

• State Police arrested Jesse Maxin, 27, of Blenheim the evening of Saturday, July 11, and charged him with DWI. According to police, Maxin crashed his car into the woods along County Route 409 in the Town of Westerlo. He is scheduled to appear in Westerlo Town Court on Wednesday, July 29.

• Guilderland Police arrested Shaun Kelly on Friday, July 17, around 9:30 p.m. and charged him with aggravated DWI, and DWI with child in vehicle. Kelly was stopped on Upper Hillcrest Ave. for allegedly failing to stop at a stop sign, failing to indicate a turn and having an insufficient tail lamp. Kelly's three children ranging from 7 to 13 years old were also in the vehicle. Kelly's license was expired at the time. He had a BAC of 0.21 percent and is scheduled to appear in Guilderland Court on Saturday, July 18.

• State Police arrested Brian C. Gourlay, 32, of Watervliet, Friday, July 10, and charged him with aggravated DWI. Police stopped Gourlay on I-87 in the Town of Colonie for going 85 mph in a 45 mph work zone. According to police, an odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on his breath. Police determined Gourlay had a 0.23 percent BAC.

• Colonie police arrested Anthony Baisy, 24, of 1061 Willett St. in Schenectady, around 11 p.m. Monday, July 13, and charged him

with falsifying business records in the first degree, a felony, and petit larceny. Baisy was arrested on the strength of an active arrest warrant. Police said he posted \$300 bail.

• Colonie police arrested Patrick M. Evans, 19, of 26 Birch Hill Road in Loudonville, around 1 a.m. Sunday, July 12, and charged him with felony robbery in the third degree and giving/selling alcohol to person under 21, a misdemeanor. Police responded to a "group annoying" complaint, where an alleged underage drinking party was underway. Police said officers told Evans he would be arrested for hosting the party. Evans allegedly attempted to take an officer's gun from its holster. Evans was handcuffed and taken to the Colonie Police Department for processing.

• Colonie police arrested Christopher M. McDaniel, 20, of 1579 Central Ave. in Albany, around 2:50 p.m. Friday, July 10, and charged him with felony criminal mischief in the second degree. Police said McDaniel did damage to property totaling \$1,640. He also allegedly showed signs of self-inflicted injury. When he was taken into custody, he caused self-inflicted injuries to his head and required transportation to Albany Medical Center for doctor evaluation, according to authorities. McDaniel was seen and released by a doctor and taken to the police base for processing.

## From page 3 ... Bethlehem GOP

many of whom have moved to the region in the past decade, Zigrosser said no.

"We want to cut across party lines for the better of the town," said Zigrosser. "We want people to get involved. Stop up and speak

out if there's something they feel strongly about."

The other candidates echoed there is a reason so many people have moved to Bethlehem in recent years. Harrington said living in Bethlehem used to be

like living in a "Norman Rockwell painting," and that's something they want to preserve. He feels others do, too.

"We're not trying to exclude anyone, but we want to show that we have deep roots here and the knowledge that goes along with that," said Foster.

■ COMMUNITY

# Volunteer EMS now paid positions

Decrease in number of volunteers leads to policy change

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**NEW SCOTLAND** — The Voorheesville Area Ambulance, formerly a volunteer-run organization, is now hiring a third party to pay EMS workers as a result of declining volunteerism.

E5 Support Services in Queensbury has been contracted to hire and train eight new employees. Five have already been hired.

According to federal and state law, an organization cannot hire people who volunteer for them. By going through a third party, E5, the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service can get around this clause.

Daytime hours have been difficult for Voorheesville Area Ambulance volunteers to fill and volunteers have been working long hours as a result. Voorheesville Area Ambulance Captain Mitch Donovan hopes that hiring EMS workers for daytime hours will help volunteers “go back to their regular lives,” and, “have personal lives as they should.”

Though part of Voorheesville Area Ambulance’s funding comes from the Town of New Scotland, the town board was surprised to learn at the Wednesday,

July 15, meeting that the service was now paying EMS workers.

About 39 to 61 percent of Voorheesville Area Ambulance’s funding comes from Town of New Scotland. According to Captain of Voorheesville Area Rescue Services, Mitch Donovan, that’s about \$900,000 annually.

Voorheesville Area Ambulance said it is using reserved funds that had been saved for a new ambulance vehicle to pay for the new employees. The new ambulance would have cost around \$170,000. Donovan said their current vehicles are working very well, however, and thought that staying at 24-hour service was more important.

Though one might fear that paying EMS workers now could lead to further decline in volunteerism or the end of EMS workers altogether, Donovan said that this would occur in the far future. He also said hiring EMS workers now is a solution that the Voorheesville Area Ambulance needs.

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service had previously asked the Town Board to help pay for daytime EMS workers in 2012, but the town instead chose to partner with the Albany County Sheriff’s Department.

Albany County Sheriff’s now operate a vehicle out of the Voorheesville Area Ambulance station. They also respond to

daytime calls in Berne and Bethlehem, as well as in New Scotland. According to Donovan, the decision to use the Albany County Sheriff’s Department was made without consulting the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service, and the two organizations have had strained communication since that time.

When asked how paying former formerly volunteer positions would effect their budget, Donovan said the change will obviously cause a huge budget shift, but it may save money down the line, as the town is now paying for two EMS services in the same area, Albany County Sheriff’s and Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service.

Though Donovan did not discuss the shift to payed staffing with the town board until after he had already contracted E5 to hire and train the employees, he said that he did have some discussions with village of Voorheesville personal, and he will discuss more at an upcoming press conference that the mayor is invited to attend.

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance is not owned by the Town of New Scotland like a fire house or police station is. Instead, EMS services are contracted annually, and other volunteer organizations could ask to be considered to cover their area.

“The town has option to replace us with another service. That’s up to the people,” said Donovan.

Three EMS organizations exist in the Town of New Scotland. The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service responds to calls that come from one area of the town, and the West Turnpike Rescue Squad and Onesquethaw stations receive calls from other areas.

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service receives 200 to 250 calls annually.

The station currently has 11 volunteers, with one person having recently left the service because of the intense commitment schedules of the force that have come with decreased volunteerism. That number includes three individuals who recently offered their volunteer services after VAAS had not seen a new volunteer in a year and half.

Most of the workers are now in their retirement years. Some of these volunteers have been with the Voorheesville Area Ambulance since it was first formed in 1952. Those



The sign outside of Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service’s facility in April of 2013.

Spotlight file photo

individuals said they would hate to see their life’s work fall apart or their organization replaced by an organization that wasn’t local.

“Not only are we creating jobs locally but we are retaining local volunteers,” said Doug Wildermuth of E5 Support Services.

The company began in 2010 and has worked with other local EMS services including In Johnsonville in Rensselaer County. The organization had three volunteers. After E5 staffed them for eight months, the three volunteers volunteered from EMS class and E5 left. Wildermuth said this situation is the ideal for Voorheesville.

“We follow their operating procedures, we all wear one shirt – one symbol, so you don’t know

who is being payed and who is volunteer,” said Wildermuth.

Two of the five new employees are from the Town of New Scotland. Voorheesville Area Emergency Services does not require that workers be residents of the Town of New Scotland. The company plans to hire more individuals in the coming months.

With jobs now taking up more hours of the day and most families having both parents out of the household and working, this decline in EMS workers is an epidemic seen across the country. It is a costly problem that is soon to be solved with town monies.

“We will remain a local resource that is part of this community,” said Donovan. “This brings us to the future”

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This event will include guided trail tours, birding instruction, nature meditation and demonstrations designed to encourage people of all abilities to recreate in the great outdoors. All events are fully inclusive, which means also wheelchair accessible, advancing the vision of the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act).

The State Department of Environmental Conservation's Universal Access Program will highlight recent improvements to recreational facilities on state lands for accessible camping, fishing, boating, bird watching and exploration of natural areas. Capital District Transportation Authority has donated a STAR bus to shuttle people requiring transportation to Five Rivers from the CDTA Park and Ride on Delaware Avenue, across from Delaware Plaza in Delmar. Buses will shuttle riders to Five Rivers and back throughout the day. Sign language interpretation and sighted guides will be available upon request.

For a schedule of the day's event, go to [www.dec.ny.gov/education/1980.html](http://www.dec.ny.gov/education/1980.html) on Five Rivers online calendar. For more information, including directions to Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, go to [www.dec.ny.gov/education/1835.html](http://www.dec.ny.gov/education/1835.html).

### Campfire storytelling at nature center

**VOORHEESVILLE** — Thatcher Park Nature Center, 87 Nature Center Way, is having a Campfire Storytelling program on Saturday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Gather around the campfire ring for "Summery Tales from My Backyard and Beyond" by Claire Nolan. S'mores will be provided. Bring your own camp chair if you'd like. The program is appropriate for all ages, and there is a \$1 materials fee per person.

Please call 872-0800 to register.



### Hug a heart

Bethlehem Public librarian Tori Russo assists a teen in sewing a heart-shaped pillow Monday, July 13. The finished pillows from the Hug-A-Heart program were donated to Albany Medical Center to be given to cardiac patients.

Kristen Roberts/submitted photo

### Church hosts chicken barbecue

**COEYMANS HOLLOW** — The Trinity United Methodist Church on Route 143 is hosting a chicken barbecue Saturday, July 25, at 4 p.m.

Meals include a half chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, roll and dessert. Meals are only available for take out.

The cost is \$11 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are suggested.

For more information, call 756-2091.

### Former prisoner releases memoir

**ALBANY** — Author Donnell Joseph will read from and sign copies of his memoir, "Under the Walnut Tree," Friday, July 24, at 7 p.m., at the Book House of Stuyesant Plaza, Western Avenue.

Joseph, who lives in Albany,

writes about his childhood in South Central Los Angeles and being part of a gang, which led to several stints in prison. His book includes accounts of prison conditions, his time spent in solitary confinement, institutional racism and cultural violence.

Copies of Joseph's book are on sale at the Book House, Market Block Books in Troy, The Bookloft in Great Barrington, Mass., and online from the publisher, Troy Book Makers, and Amazon.com.

### Book sale and rummage sale

**RAVENA** — Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, is hosting its annual Huge Book Sale (and mini-rummage sale) July 29 through Aug. 1.

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### Farnsworth Butterfly Station opens

**GUILDERLAND** — The Farnsworth Middle School Butterfly Station at 6072 State Farm Road, a student-run butterfly house and native plant garden, is open for the 2015 season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This is the station's 17th year of operation. In addition to walking among butterflies, visitors can watch how numerous butterfly species grow in the metamorphosis room, make free butterfly projects in the craft room and enjoy the many interactive butterfly exhibits

in the museum room.

The Butterfly Station is free and open to the public through Aug. 6.

### Happy Cat Rescue Inc. Garage Sale

**ALTAMONT** — Happy Cat Rescue Inc. is having a fundraiser garage sale and needs to collect new or slightly used items for the garage sale.

If you have anything you would like to donate, please call 861-6850. Happy Cat Rescue Inc. can come get it, or you can drop it off.

Happy Cat Rescue Inc. has many kittens that are in need of spaying and neutering. As Happy Cat Rescue Inc. was hit very hard this year with kittens, they need your help.

For more information, call 334-3195 or visit [www.happycatrescue.org](http://www.happycatrescue.org).

### Tracking turkeys in the Pine Bush

**COLONIE** — The Albany Pine Bush Discovery Center, 195 New Karner Road, is holding a turkey tracking program Saturday, July 25, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Wild turkey populations have changed dramatically over the years from near extinction in the 20th century to historical highs in the first decade of the 2000s, and now dramatic declines in this decade. Wildlife biologist Mike Schiavone will lead the project.

For more information, visit [www.AlbanyPineBush.org](http://www.AlbanyPineBush.org).

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# Surf the internet at the town pool

How do you improve on chilling out at the pool on a hot summer day? In this digital day and age, you could throw in some free WiFi access, which is exactly what we did!

The library has partnered with the Town of Bethlehem to provide WiFi access at the Elm Avenue Park pool complex. The signal, which went live Wednesday, July 15, reaches the circumference of the pool and beyond and will appear on electronic devices as "Free Library WiFi." It will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We are always looking for ways to further serve the library community, and we have been looking at public spaces where we can provide those services," said Bethlehem Public Library Director Geoff Kirkpatrick. "The pool and the park were a perfect fit."

A second antenna, installed on the library's Delaware Avenue building, provides a strengthened WiFi signal to the areas surrounding the library.



## Borthwick Avenue construction

In the coming weeks, major roadwork will be taking place along Borthwick Avenue, which feeds into the library's parking lot. This will result in expected closures of the intersections at both Kenwood and Delaware avenues. The town and the library are committed to keeping access to the library open during this time and will be posting detours to direct traffic to our parking lot. We thank you for your patience and will do our best to keep you informed of any new developments.

### Catch of the day

On Tuesday, July 28, our friends from Five Rivers will be dropping by at 2 p.m. to talk about the secret and fascinating lives of the species that live in our rivers and streams. Immediately following the program will be a fun

casting clinic, where kids can try out the library's new fishing poles, which are outfitted with reels courtesy of Bass Pro Shops. The fishing poles will be available for all patrons to check out with a library card.

## Doing good and having fun

It's fitting that with a Summer Reading Program theme of "Every Hero Has a Story," we shine the spotlight on some of our very own teen heroes. On Monday, July 13, a group of teens spent their afternoon snipping and sewing some delightful heart-shaped pillows to donate to Albany Med cardiac patients through the hospital's Hug-A-Heart program. It was so nice to see these young people share their time and enthusiasm to bring some comfort to those experiencing the stress and uncertainty of a medical procedure.

Coming up on July 29 is another teen program that focuses on giving back to the community. In the

Bake for Good program sponsored by King Arthur Flour, kids in grade 6-12 will learn how to bake bread from scratch. Then, they will be given a kit to take home that will make two loaves – one to eat and one to donate! Not only will they be learning a valuable and fun skill, Bake for Good participants will be sharing that skill with others in their community.

Heroes come in all shapes, sizes and ages, and we are proud to see our young patrons take their places among them.

## Upcoming events

### Friday, July 24

#### Summer Cinema

Bring a blanket or pillow; popcorn provided. Call 439-9314 for details. Kids and families. 2:30 p.m.

### Mondays, July 27

#### Tiny Tots Summer Storytime

Stories, songs and fingerplays for children up to age 35 months with caregiver. 9:30 a.m.

### Mondays, July 27

#### On My Own Summer Storytime

Stories, songs and fun for children age 3-6 while parents wait at our café tables. 10:30 a.m.

### Monday, July 27

#### Book Buddies

Children are matched with a teen volunteer to practice reading skills and build confidence. Bring a book or choose one from the library. Call 439-9314, option 4 to sign up. For grades K-5. 3 p.m.

### Monday, July 27

#### Sewing Machine Basics/ Open Sewing

Learn the basics of sewing on a machine, and try out one of the library's sewing machines and serger, or just drop by to use one of the machines for your own project. Open to adults and teens grade 6 and up. 6:30-8 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 28

#### Book Buddies

Children are matched with a teen volunteer to practice reading skills and

build confidence. Bring a book or choose one from the library. Call 439-9314, option 4 to sign up. For grade K-5. 10 a.m.

### Wednesday, July 29

#### Evenings on the Green

Moonshine Holler plays Appalachian ballads, blues and breakdowns. 7 p.m.

### Thursday, July 30

#### On My Own Summer Storytime

Stories, songs and fun for children age 3-6 while parents wait at our café tables. 9:30 a.m.

### Thursday, July 30

#### Family Summer Storytime

Stories, songs and activities for children up to age 6 with family. 10:30 a.m.

### Thursday, July 30

#### Kindergarten Bootcamp

Children can work on different skill-building activities at their own pace and pinpoint areas that need practice. For children entering kindergarten this fall accompanied by an adult. 11 a.m.

— Kristen Roberts

■ IN BRIEF

## Festival seeks vendors

**VOORHEESVILLE** — John Boyd Thacher State Park is seeking vendors for its annual Fall Festival, which takes place Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The vendor fee for the event is \$25. Only quality, handcrafted items will be considered.

Thacher Park is also looking for volunteers to help out at the Fall Festival. Volunteers are needed to run games, help

with face painting, run a scavenger hunt, help at the crafts station and assist with other events.

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# Seals of the Capital District

Join local author Marvin Bubie as he decodes the symbols on our municipal seals and tells the story of our individual and collective heritage as part of his presentation, "Capital District Seals: History on Our Sleeves, Heritage on Our Snowplows," at GPL on Saturday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

Most of us drive by these icons of our towns, counties, and state every day, so they've become an un-noticed part of the landscape. New York's Dutch heritage, our relationship with the Erie Canal, the Rent Wars of NY, the Industrial Revolution, our participation in the American Revolution, nationally known inventors and symbols of classic literature are all represented in the county and municipal seals we see every day. Many regions of the country claim a rich heritage, but few rival our own Capital District.

Mr. Bubie is the

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author of three books on municipal seals and is currently working on a fourth relating to our railroad heritage. Mr. Bubie will have his books available for purchase at this program.

## Read to a Summer Book Buddy

The Book Buddies program is calling all kids entering grades 1 through 4. Come to GPL on Wednesday morning, July 29, or Thursday afternoon, July 30, and read to a teen buddy for 30 minutes to build up your reading skills and self-confidence. All reading levels welcome! Please register by calling 456-2400, ext. 4, or going to the Events and Registration Calendar on our website — www.guilpl.org — and let us know you're coming.

## Movies for your super little ones

Drop-in to the Storyhour Room with your young children and enjoy age-appropriate short movies sure to capture their imaginations. (And you get to sit back, relax, and have a good time.) All movies begin at 10:30 a.m.

Here's the line-up for the next few weeks: July 24 — "Feeling Super About Myself;" July 31 — "Community Helpers;" Aug. 7 — "Super Pets." We request that you remain in the Storyhour Room for the duration of the program. Thanks.

## The movie of Lego

The Super Summer Family Film on Friday, July 24, at 3 p.m., tells the story of an ordinary Lego construction worker who's thought to be the

prophesized "Special." He's recruited to join a quest to stop an evil tyrant from gluing the Lego universe into eternal stasis. This 2014 movie is rated PG, runs 101 minutes, is a lot of fun, and ends happily in an unexpected way. And popcorn, of course.

By the way, the film on Friday, July 31, at 3 p.m., is about a fellow named Shrek.

## Superhero Academy: Session 2

Calling all young superheroes in grades 3 through 6. Hone your superhero skills in this three-part series that helps you build your super suit, develop new super skills and graduate proudly from GPL's Superhero Academy.

This is a three-part academy: Your first session is on Monday, July 27, at 3 p.m.; here, you'll build your Super Suit. Then on Monday, Aug. 3, at 3 p.m., you'll undergo Super Training. And then

on Monday, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m., you'll get some final training and then graduate as a full-fledged GPL Superhero.

Parents of future superheroes: Please note that signing up for this July 27 program registers your superhero for all three dates. To register, please call 456-2400, ext. 4 — ask for superhero registration — or go to July 27 on the Events and Registration Calendar at www.guilpl.org.

## Teen writing workshop

Teens: Come to GPL on Tuesday, July 28, at 3:30 p.m., for a fun writing workshop with local author Coleen Paratore. All you need to bring is a notebook and pencil. Coleen will be bringing copies of her book "FIREFLIES: A Writer's Notebook" for optional sale and will be available to autograph after the workshop. For grades 5 through 12. Please register by calling 456-2400, ext. 4, or go to July 28 on the

Events and Registration Calendar at www.guilpl.org.

## Hometown Heroes

Kids: meet some of the amazing people and animals that live, work, and serve in your community. Come to GPL on Tuesday, July 28 at 7 p.m., and meet a service dog.

What does a service dog do? According to the United States Dog Registry, they "perform a specific task for individuals who have disabilities. The disabilities can vary greatly, and so do the tasks that the service dogs perform. Service dogs can aid in navigation for people who are hearing and visually impaired ... and even dial 911 in the event of an emergency. Many disabled individuals depend on them every day to help them live their everyday lives."

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**LIVE MUSIC**

# Still going crazy

Heart continues to define women's role in Rock

By **KATHY STOCKBRIDGE**

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**K**nown and revered as trailblazers in the male dominated world of Rock & Roll, Ann and Nancy Wilson not only blazed the way for Joan Jett, Pat Benatar, Madonna and the rock maidens that followed, they maintain their relevance nearly 40 years after going crazy on us all.

Shattering the glass ceiling and overcoming adversities, the Wilson sisters who front the rock band Heart set the world on fire with the release of "Dreamboat Annie" in 1976. Over the years their music has spanned generations and their longevity can be attributed to their ability to touch audiences no matter what age.

The critical acclaim received for "Dreamboat Annie" in the '70s shattered misconceptions that women could not multi-task the duties of fronting a rock band, playing instruments and writing songs. Heart's debut album stayed on the Billboard charts for nearly two years, 100 consecutive weeks, establishing a foothold that would carry on into the '80s.

As the Seattle grunge scene took over the airwaves in the early '90s, the Wilsons found themselves taking a role in the success of emerging bands. R.E.M., Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains each recorded from their studio at Bad Animals Studio in downtown Seattle.

Over the years, Heart has earned four Grammy nominations, and was awarded the foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award. It has earned similar distinctions from VH1 Rock Honors and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

In 2013 they were inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, an honor that followed having their names inscribed on a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Heart has exhibits in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Museum, the Electronic Music Project Museum, and the Grammy Museum. Needless to say, the Wilson sisters made their mark in what is now their fifth decade in the music industry and along the way they grown in the "Hearts" of all their fans.

**Ann Wilson Interview on page B12**

**IF YOU GO**

- **What:** Heart - Music = Love Tour
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# Get in the car and drive

Music is the vehicle that drives the memory. One of them, anyway.

How often are you listening to the radio when a certain song comes on and you find yourself transported to a memory from years ago?

It's a rhetorical question, silly. You're not the only one with this special trait. (You're still special, though.)

This weekend I borrowed my wife's car to run a few errands for the house. One of which was to buy more filters for our fish tank. I secretly like taking her car because it's equipped with satellite radio, and mine is not. So, at any given opportunity, I'll take her keys so I can flip the radio to the station devoted to '80s hair metal.

What?

Anyway, I'm a sucker for all kinds of music, but hair metal holds a place in my

heart because it was most popular while I was still a teenager. I suppose when I'm off doing something responsible and adult-like, turning to something that helps bring me back to more carefree days can be an escape.

On this day in particular, I caught the radio waves in time to catch what I consider the best summer tune. There is no criteria, no special characteristics or established points that are met for a social scientist to quantify the validity of my claim. It's all conjecture. More specifically, it's my opinion: Def Leppard's "Hysteria."

If a Mount Rushmore was erected solely for popular music from the 1980s, Joe Elliott's face would be on that mountain, along with Michael Jackson, Madonna, and Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon. They defined what was considered popular music

in the "Me" decade. Flashy, ego-centric, and in the case of Duran Duran — nonsensical, but the videos were cool.

Def Leppard's power ballads helped my generation get through the awkwardness of our early teenaged years, sifting through foreign emotions by giving us a soundtrack to jam to while listening to the radio in our rooms.

"Hysteria" came out in 1987, and had plenty of longevity to remain relevant through the ensuing years. It had to. Def Leppard developed a nasty habit of waiting five years or more between

album releases. So, by the time my friends and I were hitting the streets with a State-licensed freedom to operate a motor vehicle, this tape cassette ...

What?

... was often playing. Loudly.

So, whenever I hear "Hysteria," I'm 20-years-old, riding shotgun in my friend's Dodge Sundance, starting our evening as the sun slips down behind the Helderbergs.

If you're going to Def Leppard this Friday night, make sure you build yourself a memory.

— Michael Hallisey



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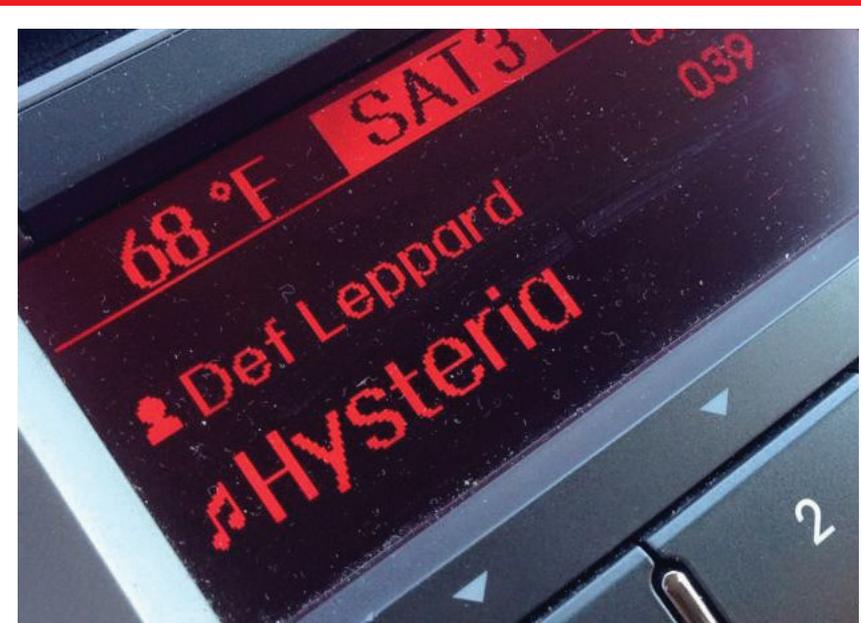
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**Clarification**

In last week's business supplement Spotlight on Business, Stephanie Hutchins of Keep Moving with Stephanie operates as a personal trainer.

Field Realty continues to be owned by the Field family, and was not sold as reported in last week's business supplement.



FILM

# Little Italy pays tribute to DiNicola

Local movie critic honored in second movie festival

By MICHAEL HALLISEY  
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**SCHENECTADY** — There, on North Jay, stands Perreca's Bakery, the crown jewel of Schenectady's Little Italy, a fixture of the neighborhood for more than a century. From a booth inside More Perreca sits Maria Papa, who has a hand in both of the businesses that neighbor one another, where she talks about next week's plans to pay tribute again to the late Dan DiNicola.

"You can hear the crickets," said Papa, about the plans for the second consecutive Dan DiNicola Memorial Little Italy Film Festival; a five-week event that showcases Italian films, or films that with Italian overtones, from behind the eatery, just as she did last year. "You meet new people. You sit next to your neighbors. It's a real, old-fashioned neighborhood summer event."

Maria Papa, of Perreca's Bakery and More Perreca in Schenectady, is hosting a second-consecutive movie festival behind her iconic Little Italy restaurant in tribute to the late movie critic Dan DiNicola.

Hosting a film festival in DiNicola's name is fitting. Having it in Little Italy, well, that's just the cream in the cannoli. The high school teacher who turned a second career into a three-time Grammy award-winning jaunt as a movie critic for Schenectady's Daily Gazette and WRGB-TV, left a lasting impression on Papa, who was one of his students at Burnt Hills High School.

As a teacher, "he naturally expected more [from his students]," said Papa. "He had a presence. He had a very physical presence. He was tall, and he had the voice. And, he had the film festival. And, we all wanted to be a part of that film festival."

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# Getting to the quick of the story

Award-winning journalist pens the stories that define the Saratoga tourists may not take the time to see



Thomas Dimopoulos, long-time reporter for The Saratogian and The Post Star, released a book that covers the Spa City's 100 years.

Photo by Michael Hallisey/Spotlight  
(Photo of book cover submitted)

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

**SARATOGA —**  
Thomas Dimopoulos is no stranger on the streets of Saratoga.

He recalls walking with his daughter through the Spa City one holiday season when he was approached by a man dressed as Santa Claus. "Hey, I know you," said Jolly St. Nick. "You're the man who [peed] all over our town."

For more than a decade, Dimopoulos' name has been associated with everything involving Saratoga. As a print journalist, his name is affixed to the top of every story he has covered, from the horses at the track to the race for mayor.

Dimopoulos laughs about his run-in with Santa Claus now. As a reporter, it's to be expected. What Father Christmas accused him of doing, he admits though, he kinda did.

How he ripped the

city from its association with Don McLean's 1971 "American Pie" is not in his book "Saratoga Stories: Magic and Loss." It's not a scandalous tell-all centered to dispel other cherished legends, or to uncover unsavory storylines either. Instead, the 179-paged, soft cover book shares 15 stories with legitimate ties to the city he's known for the better part of two decades.

The book begins with an introduction that shares one of the journalists first stories, the celebration of one man's 100th birthday in Saratoga. The centenarian looks out onto a bustling downtown scene, seemingly aware of an underlying storyline unapparent to those walking the sidewalks.

"It's a great gift that people give to you, when they share parts of their lives, their family's lives, their dreams," said Dimopoulos. "And, as a writer those types of stories, you find that

there are things you learn about yourself, as well. You find that there are many things that people have in common. They want to be happy. They want to be healthy. They love their kids. They want to feel a part of something special in life. Also, at the same time, everybody is different. Everybody approaches it in a different way."

Sitting at a table in Starbucks, Dimopoulos pauses before he answers each question. He smiles as the inner wires that make the reporter seem to cross before each response. The interviewer has now become the interview subject.

Dimopoulos stumbled into journalism. An artist by nature - he studied film and wrote fiction and literary essays - he was drawn to Yaddo; Yaddo, and his want to have his children earn a good education. He thought of how he could find a way to

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# Collar City hip on flea market

It's an urban safari hunt for vintage treasure in Troy

**TROY** — There's a new kind of flea market in Troy.

Troy Flea, which had its inaugural opening last weekend, is a weekly Sunday market in Riverfront Park that aims to be a destination for artists, "upcyclers" and vintage treasure hunters.

"I would love to change the idea that people have around here about what a flea market is," said Jessica McEnaney, 34, Troy Flea organizer. "You won't find tube socks and overstocked shampoo, or handbags from China at this flea. This is all about fun and kitsch, beautiful, eclectic and weird things that artists will be drawn to."

McEnaney said Troy Flea channels the spirit of other larger well-known and respected "fleas" around the country, such as: the Rose Bowl Flea Market in Pasadena, Calif.; the Elephant's Trunk County Flea Market in New Milford, Conn.; and the Brooklyn Flea in New York.

"Great cities have great flea markets," McEnaney said. "We already have a great farmers market scene drawing big crowds downtown on Saturday. I'm confident we can grow Troy Flea and do the same for Sundays. People can come downtown on

Sunday for Yoga in the park, the flea and then have brunch."

Like the Troy Waterfront Farmers Market, McEnaney said Troy Flea is selective about its vendors to ensure quality, diversity and attractive pricing.

"I love flea markets. It's all about the hunt and finding the deal of the century—finding hidden treasures you can actually afford before some dealer comes in and scoops them up and triples the price."

Running until Oct. 4, Troy Flea will be held rain or shine on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Riverfront Park. There is space for 70 vendors, with 10 foot by 10 foot spots. There is also room for two food trucks.

Prior to The Flea's July 19 opening, McEnaney said 30 vendors were planning to participate. Vendors include vintage and antique clothing, vinyl records, furniture and housewares. There will be a master plasterer, jewelers and crafters. McEnaney is particularly interested in attracting more artists.

A rotating slate of food truck vendors will include Ben & Jerry's and Sammy's Country Wagon.

Those interested in vending at Troy Flea

can call 331-5338 or email dangthatscherry@yahoo.com or visit: <https://www.facebook.com/Troy-Flea/>.

The cost per booth space is \$35 per Sunday, which will pay for group advertising and promotional materials for the market. Vendors must commit to at least four Sundays. Price reduction offered for those who commit to more than four Sundays. The flea will have open enrollment throughout the season until the space is filled.

## Dang That's Cherry sports new digs

McEnaney is also proprietor of Dang That's Cherry, a vintage boutique specializing in everything vintage including men's and women's fashion, mid century modern furniture, home decor and vinyl records.

Established in 2012, Dang That's Cherry recently relocated from 11 Third St. in downtown Troy to 34 112<sup>th</sup> Street in Lansingburgh.

An Averill Park native, McEnaney lived in Troy while earning a nursing degree at Hudson Valley Community College. She then moved to Albany, where she has worked for



Albany Medical Center for 14 years. She was drawn back to Troy again through the swing dancing scene, particularly at the now closed Daisy Baker's restaurant. She moved back to Troy five years ago because of the community and the feel, she said.

McEnaney is already exploring real estate options for an indoor, year-

round Troy Flea location. That option would enable part-time vendors to have a more permanent presence in Troy. And it could eventually inspire some to open their own stores in the city.

"I never had intentions of opening a store before I did. I did it for the love of art and creativity," McEnaney said. "I really

enjoyed being one of the shops that was part the revitalization of downtown. Troy Flea is another way to build something really fun."

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**FITNESS**

# Ten reasons you should exercise

Some fun side effects to leading a healthy lifestyle

By **DAN ROMAND**  
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People ask me all the time why they should exercise so I thought I'd put together my Top Ten list.

I preface this list by announcing now, that I am not including the top two reasons people give me for why they want to work out — which are, to lose weight and get toned.

So, here you go. My Top Ten list for why you should exercise.

**10 Improves your memory**

Yes, it's true. Several studies have shown that getting your sweat on results in higher blood

levels of hormones that are associated with having a strong memory.

**9 Improves your creativity**

Research has also shown that the more you exercise the more creative ideas you'll have. In fact, it is while I am doing my workouts that I am my most creative and come up with some of the craziest workout ideas.

**8 You'll be sick less**

Let's face it, being sick stinks. No one wants to be sick and we are all miserable when we are. Not to mention we make those around us miserable, too. A recent study showed that those who hit the gym are half as

likely to get sick as those that don't

**7 Reduce stress**

Stress in this country is out of control. We all have stress in our lives, just to varying degrees. Many studies have shown that working out reduces stress, whether it is just working off a bad day at work or something more serious. A good, hard workout will also take your mind away from whatever is causing you the stress, allowing your body to recharge and be better prepared to deal with it.

**6 You'll sleep better**

Those who work out regularly get a better night's sleep than those who don't. The



National Sleep Foundation reports up to 67 percent of those who work out on a regular basis, report getting a good night's rest.

**5 You'll have a more confidence**

As you work up a sweat, you'll look better. That one we all know, and yes, that will build your confidence. However, when you hit certain goals, maybe fitting into the sexy new dress or lifting a weight you never thought you could lift, you'll begin to realize things you and your body are capable of achieving. Even better news, the more goals you hit the more goals you'll want to achieve, because you know you can achieve them.

**4 You'll be happier**

Forget the mood stabilizer drugs, working out releases a little thing called endorphins, which will elevate your

mood. Having a bad day? A good workout can go a long way towards making it better.

**3 You'll add years to your life (and life to your years)**

This one's kind of a no-brainer. It's common knowledge that the more exercise you get the more likely you are to live longer. What's not so commonly known is that the more you work out, and that includes when you are in your 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s, the more likely you'll be able to get out and enjoy those extra years. Really, who wants to live longer and not be able to enjoy them? If you have family members who are seniors, encourage them to start working out. They'll reap the benefits even if it just means being able to get out of the chair, which some can't do. Not to mention it helps out with #1 in your later years!

**2 Increased energy**

Contrary to what many believe, getting your exercise in will increase your energy levels, not make you more tired. I have many clients who have told me how much more energy they have throughout the day, especially after they workout in the morning. You may think getting up at 5 a.m. to go workout is a pain, but you'll have more energy all day long. Breaking a sweat on a regular basis will increase your energy levels quite noticeably.

And the #1 reason, and really the one that trumps them all...

**1 A better love life**

Better, and more often. Who doesn't want that? Heck, if you look at previous nine reasons you'll see they all lead to this. The happier you are, the more energy you'll have. The more confident you feel, the less stress you have in your life and the more rest you get, all lead to a more active love life. Studies report other benefits like increased arousal and reduced risk of erectile dysfunction due to improved circulation. Why spend money on little blue pills when a good workout can do the same.

Dan Romand is co-owner and operator of Full Circle Fitness NY in Colonie, where he is a licensed personal fitness trainer.



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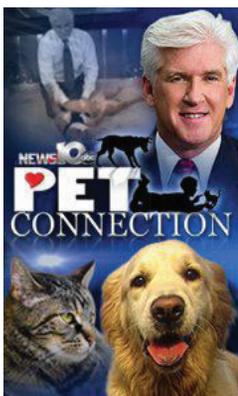
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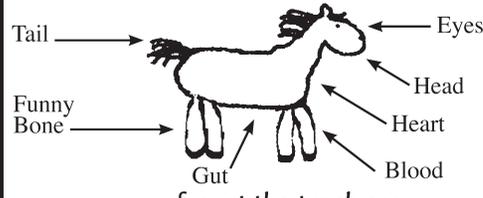
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■ CULINARY ARTS

# Food & Wine

Oven Roasted Barbecue Spare Ribs with Blueberry Sauce

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Oven Roasted Barbecue Spare Ribs

**Ingredients:**

- 3-3 1/2 lbs. Pork Ribs
- 1-2 Onions sliced thick
- 1 bottle of Beer ( I use Wild Blueberry Beer)
- Sea Salt/Ground Black Pepper

Blueberry Sauce

**Ingredients:**

- 1 cup of good quality Ketchup or more to taste
- 2T Molasses
- 1-2T Worcestershire Sauce
- Brown Sugar to taste
- Dijon Mustard (optional) I do use a good quality Mustard to kick it up a notch
- Mix well to incorporate all

**Instructions:**

Rinse ribs and pat dry with paper towel. Salt and pepper both sides of the ribs. Place the onions sliced on the thicker side on the bottom of a roasting pan. Place ribs into the roasting pan, meat side down. I usually have the butcher split the ribs into two racks so they fit side by side.

Pour the blueberry beer over the ribs, cover with foil and marinate in the refrigerator for up to three hours. Once you're done marinating the meat, pour off the beer. Place the foil back on and slow roast ribs in the oven at 250 for another three hours.

After three hours, take the ribs out and turn the temperature up to 350 degrees. Uncover the ribs so that you can throw the onions away. Brush on the sauce and place ribs back in the oven, uncovered, for 30 more minutes. After which, your ribs should be ready. Serve your ribs with your favorite sides

**Pairing:**

When we think of ribs we usually think of serving beer with them, but there are several great red wines to serve with ribs that bring out the juiciness of the meat.

Two of my favorites wines that pair well with ribs are Bogle Vineyards Petite Syrah and St. Francis Old Vines Zinfandel.

Bogle Vineyards, Clarksburg, California - It's a full bodied red, with dark fruit flavors.

St. Francis Old Vine Zinfandel, Sonoma County, California - has ripe black cherry, and vanilla flavors, with notes of pepper and spice.

*Ann Linda Ciotoli owns a catering business called Good Enough to Eat, and is well educated at pairing wines with meals. For questions and information, email Ciotoli at [sodeliciousalc@yahoo.com](mailto:sodeliciousalc@yahoo.com).*



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Clever Little Lies

Regional premiere of Joe DiPietro's play. Presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham. July 10 through Aug. 1. Shows: Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 3 p.m. Tickets: \$24. Information: 877-7529 or www.curtaincalltheatre.com.

West Side Story

One of the most popular Broadway musicals in history. Presented by Mac-Haydn Theatre, 1925 New York Route 203, Chatham, July 23 through Aug. 9. Shows: 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; 4 p.m. Saturdays; and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: adults \$33-\$34 evenings, \$31 matinees; children under 12 \$14. Information: 392-9292 or www.machaydntheatre.org.



The gangs are here

The Mac-Haydn Theatre presents "West Side Story" July 23 through Aug. 9. For tickets and more information, call 392-9292 or visit www.machaydntheatre.org. Submitted photo

Love's Labour's Lost

William Shakespeare's comedy meets Saratoga Springs polo life, presented by the Saratoga Shakespeare Company, Congress Park, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, July 22-26 and July 28 through Aug. 2. Shows: Tuesday through Saturday 6 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. Free.

Singin' in the Rain

Classic Broadway musical and movie comes to Albany. Presented by Park Playhouse, through July 25, Washington Park. Shows: Tuesday through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Information: 434-0776 or www.parkplayhouse.com.

MUSIC

Jim Kweskin Jug Band Reunion

The original "Americana" band featuring Kweskin and Geoff and Maria Muldaur. July 22, 7:30 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$34.

Rustic Overtones

Indie rock from Vermont, with opening act Mirk. July 22, 5 p.m., Rockin on the River concert series along the waterfront, downtown Troy. Free. Information: 279-7997 or www.downtowntroy.org.

Get Up Jack

Headlining Irish Night at the Concert Series in the Barn, July 22, 7 p.m., Buhmaster Barn at the Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Latham. Donation: adults \$5, children 12 and under free. Information: 783-1435 or www.pruynhouse.org.

Hot Club of Saratoga

Performing as part of the Jazz on Jay concert series. July 23, noon, Jay Street Arcade, Schenectady. Free.

The Edgar Winter Band

Veteran bluesman performs at Alive at Five concert series, with opening act Charmboy. July 23, 5 p.m., Jerry Jennings' Landing, Riverfront Park, Albany. Free. Information: 434-2032 or www.albanyevents.org.

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**Keith Pray's Mohawk Brass Band**

Performing as part of the Vellano Corporation Summer Concert Series, July 23, 6:30 p.m., The Crossings, 580 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie. Free. Information: 456-2136.

**Rosary Beard**

Guitarists Hunter Sagehorn and Matthew Loiacono perform as part of the UpBeat on the Roof concert series. July 24, 7 p.m., Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. Information: 580-8080 or skidmore.edu/tang.

**Cass and Emma**

Two singer-songwriters, with special guest Corey Loveday. July 24, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany. Information: 512-5100 or www.ebalbany.com.

**Stockade Kids**

A fusion of rock and hip hop. July 25, 7 p.m., Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, Scotia. Free. Information: www.FreedomParkScotia.org.

**Bettye LaVette**

Veteran performer. July 24, 8 p.m., Club Helsinki, 405 Columbia St., Hudson. Information: 828-4800 or helsinkihudson.com.

**Melissa Clark**

Singer-songwriter and guitarist. July 25, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany. Information: 512-5100 or www.ebalbany.com.



**Coming to the Tang**

Rosary Beard — the duo of Albany indie musicians Matthew Loiacono, left, and Hunter Sagehorn — will perform Friday, July 24, as part of the Tang Teaching Museum's UpBeat on the Roof concert series. The show takes place at 7 p.m. at the museum at Skidmore College, North Broadway in Saratoga Springs.

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**Bahamas**

Canadian singer-songwriter Afie Jurvanen. July 25, 8 p.m., WAMC's Linda Norris Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. Tickets: \$15. Information: 465-5233 or thelinda.org.

**Shinobi Ninja**

Brooklyn-based band that mashes up hip-hop, punk, metal and pop, with opening acts Sonic Metanoia. July 25, 9:30 p.m., Dinosaur Barbecue, Third Street, downtown Troy. Free.

**The Route Fifty 5**

Brass quintet performs the "Star Wars Theme" and other works. July 26, 7 p.m., Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, Scotia. Free. Information: www.FreedomParkScotia.org.

**Alan Durand Foster**

Performing originals and covers. July 26, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany. Information: 512-5100 or www.ebalbany.com.

**Bassekou Kouyate & Ngoni Ba**

West African lute master and his band performs as part of the Music Haven Concert Series, with opening act Baye Kouyate and les Tougarakes. July 26, 7 p.m., the Agnes Macdonald Music Haven Stage, Central Park, Schenectady. Free. Information: www.musichavenstage.org.

**Shuggie Otis**

Son of Johnny Otis carries forth his own legacy of blues guitar greatness.

July 26, 7:30 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$29.50. Information: 473-1845 or www.theegg.org.

**Bear Bones Project**

Veteran Albany musicians perform acoustic and electric jam and classic rock. Part of the Pine Hills Summer Concert Series. July 27, 7 p.m., Albany Elks Lodge 49, 25 South Allen St., Albany. Free. Information: www.uppermadison.org.

**Gina Mauro**

Jazz singer headlines Dana Park Summer Concert Series show, with the New York Jazz Duo. July 27, 7 p.m., Dana Park, intersection of Lark Street and Madison Avenue, Albany. Free.

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**Esther Massry Gallery**

"Two Painters + One Sculptor: The Karene Faul Alumni Art Exhibition," featuring works by College of Saint Rose alumni Ginny Casey, Steve Pearson and Patrick Cuffe. June 5 through July 31 and Sept. 4-20, Massry Center for the Arts, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Information: 485-3902.

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"Earth Exposed: Discover Our Planet's Hidden Secrets." Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Information: 382-7890 or www.miSci.org.

**National Museum of Dance**

"125 Years of Tango — A Walk through the History of the Dance," featuring costumes, music, artifacts, rare film footage and historical materials of the origins of this famous dance. Through March 2016. 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org.

**New York State Museum**

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**Saratoga Springs History Museum**

"Mapping A City: Saratoga Springs as Seen Through 250 Years of Maps," through Dec. 31. Canfield Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs. Information: 584-6920 or www.saratogahistory.org.

**Spring Street Gallery**

"Saratoga Springs: Magic and Loss," featuring photographs by journalist Thomas Dimopoulos. 112 Spring St., Saratoga Springs. Information: www.springstreetgalleriesaratoga.org.

**Tang Teaching Museum**

"Nicholas Kruschenick: Electric Soup," through Aug. 16. Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Information: 580-8080 or www.skidmore.edu/tang.

**University Art Museum**

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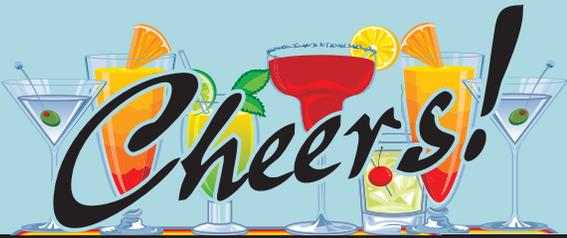
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## From page B1 ... Still going crazy

**Kathy Stockbridge (KS):** You have been one of the most influential women in rock and roll history. You and your sister have made every list possible hailing you as trailblazers in this field. When it come to breaking the glass ceiling as women in a predominately male genre, you forged the way for so many females that wanted to be like you. Being in the forefront who motivated YOU to pursue your dream in music and sculpted your love of rock and roll. Who were some of your earliest influences.

**Ann Wilson (AW):** You're welcome. Well one of my really early influences would be someone like Judy Garland. You know, that's who my mother listened to, but the people that influenced me to do rock and roll were not women, they were all men. They were The Beatles and The Rolling Stones, and people who were being played on the radio back then. Then later on it was Deep

Purple, Led Zeppelin, and Pink Floyd, and all those people that populated the airwaves back then is what really turned me on, and got me into it.

**KS:** You mentioned that your mother listened to Judy Garland. I read somewhere that your mother was a very strong woman and could be considered a feminist. How did she encourage you and your sisters when it came to pursuing your career choices?

**AW:** I think that our mother was pretty suspicious of the music business. She considered it to be the fake and phony tinsel world; a scary world especially for two of her three daughters to enter into. But she wanted us to be happy and wanted us to find a bliss and follow it. Yeah, she was happy about that part. She used to not have any problem with offering up her advice about how to survive

in the entertainment industry though, which I always thought was pretty interesting since although she was a smart woman, she had no experience in it. She just saw what happened to Judy Garland and said, watch out, don't do that.

**KS:** You had some major obstacles you had to overcome over the years along the way. What were some of those obstacles that came up and you hurdled them with no problems whatsoever.

**AW:** Haha, hurdle them with no problem? Well that didn't exist. In the very beginning of course there was a level of sexism that wouldn't be acceptable today. That was the first hurdle. Then along with that came credibility. "Are women trying to do rock and roll even credible or are they some kind of cartoon character?" That was the biggest hurdle at first. And then after that...all the typical ones like ageism, body image, like all those that people face. Only somewhat amplified because it's in

entertainment. But the thing is if you really love and are focused on what you're doing and that's your main focus, than you can always look at that and center on that and some of that stuff can go by without really screwing you up too bad.

**KS:** Absolutely ... kinda like you had to do twice as much as the next male artist to get to where you were.

**AW:** Yes, but backwards and in high heels, right?

**KS:** And you did it! Along the way, who was there for you before you were famous that you would say thank you to? The one person that made a difference in your career?

**AW:** I would have to say my parents. My blood family. Our older sister and my parents were the ones who were most there for us and our friend, Sue Ennis, she was there too. And the original lineup of the Heart band was a tight and committed little unit so we were all there for each other.

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## From page B12 ... Still going crazy

**KS:** You have played with some amazing musicians over the course of your career. What are some of the “stand out” moments, moments that resonate as “ah ha/oh wow” moments for you?

**AW:** Getting to go into the studio at all and make a record was a big “oh wow”, and the whole thing expanded from just different levels of it. First you play a big club, then you get to play a big outside show, then you might get to open up for someone big in an arena, then you get to headline the arena yourself. As it climbs, there are just bigger levels of “oh wow” I guess. Then there are some moments like you get your first gold album, then you get to star in a rock video, then you have to deal with all those problems we talked about a minute ago. Those are “oh wow” moments too when you say, “okay this is what I signed up for ... oh wow.” Then in later years I think moments like being inducted in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, that was big. Then playing for the President at the Kennedy Center Honors was very big. That was pretty great, yeah really great.

**KS:** Did you deal with phobias at all like stage fright in the beginning? I know like for myself, I still have to sometimes take a deep breath and begin as I do an interview such as

this with yourself, as I get a bit nervous.

**AW:** Oh thank you. There were times when I did have fears before going on stage. But after a while both Nancy and I learned that is just really so counterproductive. I mean if you allow yourself to fall into that, really your just looking at yourself. You're not going out there and putting out and getting into it. So we learned different techniques you know like breathing and just being more mindful about being in the moment. So to answer your question, I rarely have any nerves now before I go on. But I do want to be awake and alive up there. I don't ever want to be just acting it out or holding it in.

**KS:** Do you feed off of the audience in that moment?

**AW:** Oh yes, totally. It's all about that!! If you feel like they're not there or they're drifting, or looking at their cell phones, or yawning, or something you take it personally. And then when they're there and everybody is up on their feet and loving it, and you see peoples eyes are full of excitement, then it really does affect you. It helps you be excited, and then therefore they're more excited. They factor a lot.

**KS:** Not sure if the readers are aware but in the '90s you played a part in the Seattle music movement. Talk to me a bit about those years, the

grunge movement, and how you all had a hand in that.

**AW:** Well, I don't know if we had a real hand in the grunge movement. I would say that if anything we were involved in the '80s in the big bombastic movement in the '80s which grunge was a reaction to, partially. We did live here then, and when we came in off the road when the '80s were over, we just kinda melted into the music community and made friends with a lot of those guys who were being sought out by the record companies. Suddenly Seattle was the place for the record guys to go and like put on their plaid shirt at the airport and come try and find people. And there were a generation or two down from us who were having a big struggles with singing and drugs. The music community was pretty close at that point and we found ourselves hanging out a lot. There were hard times with people dying and people really fading, and so there was a support system there that was really really cool. We would get up on stage at each others shows locally and there was some really great people involved in that scene. And they didn't appreciate the title “grunge” either.

**KS:** I think the movement grew more after the fact. I think in the moment, it was the “hip” thing. But people didn't appreciate it truly till it was over.

**AW:** I think that's

probably the way it is with most movements. Like even the hippy movement, when the rest of the world finds out about it, it's really over. And that's how it was here.

**KS:** You folks were playing music for years. You started playing in the late '60s early '70s, during the end of the hippy movement, and then continued through and had such a long lasting career. What do you think your longevity is attributed to? And how do you see your music progressing through those times?

**AW:** Back in the '60s I was still in high school and at art school so I wasn't really performing professionally until the mid '70s. But from the mid '70s till now has been nearly 40 years, and it's just been a time continuum focusing on something I just really love to do. And sort of whitewater rafting the music industry changes.

**KS:** You've stayed

true to yourselves and your sound. You've not succumbed to the different genres to stay popular. In fact I see you fluctuating between a rock sound and a kinda folksy rock sound throughout all the years. I attribute that to your longevity and ongoing popularity over the years and through several generations. My son who is a teenager and he and his friends, they all know who you are. Demonstrating the generational span. But your talents do not end there. You mentioned you were in art school. You recently put out a book where you illustrated the entire book as well as wrote with your sister both that one and your memoirs in *Kicking and Dreaming*. Was that therapeutic to you to get that all out on paper? What was the motivation for that book?

**AW:** Yeah, doing that book was a little like being in therapy. We just wanted to “from the horses mouth” tell our side of

the story, because there is so much of the story that gets told for us and is sort of misinterpreted. Especially in the early days when there were no women really doing rock, there were a lot of people going that this is how they should be stereotyped. So I think we felt it was important to set the record straight and show what it was like for us. And we worked with Charles Cross who is a great writer, and wrote a great book about Kurt Cobain, and another great one about Jimi Hendrix. He is from here in Seattle so he kinda had a clear understanding of Seattle musicians. A real first hand knowledge of them. So that's why we chose to work with him.

You can find the interview in its entirety on [Spotlightnews.com](http://Spotlightnews.com).

*Kathy Stockbridge is a photojournalist and music reviewer for the music web magazine NYSMusic.com*

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### From page B3 ... Little Italy pays tribute ...

Prior to a journalism career that made him a local icon to all things cinematic, he taught English and creative writing on the high school level. He also, said Papa, managed an annual film festival at the high school. So popular was the festival, it would only be open to high school aged students, leading younger students to look forward to their high school years.

"We wanted to be a part of whatever he had going, because it was magical," she said.

Papa said, DiNicola devoted his life to seeking out the inspiring stories from people, in films, and in the mundane day to day activities of everyday life. DiNicola died in 2010 after battling brain cancer.

The Dan DiNicola Memorial Little Italy Film Festival launched last year. It was planned as an annual, free outdoor cinema event to take place every Thursday evening for five consecutive weeks. To hear Papa explain how events unfolded sounds like Ray Kensella preparing to build a baseball field over his crop of corn. The festival "was never to make a profit," she said.

Nor was it meant to threaten her livelihood as Kensella did with his ballfield in W.P. Kensella's novel "Shoeless Joe." But, where Kensella sets aimlessly towards a path of discovery, Papa proceeds with a clear goal in mind. Her love for movies influenced by her former teacher, she

said there's an element about film that can be "life changing."

"I love seeing people challenge themselves," said Papa. "I love hiring a dishwasher and seeing him aspire to be a server or a line chef. I think movies do that for people. Give them dreams and aspirations."

The schedule of films begin on Wednesday, July 23 with the Dennis Quaid movie "Breaking Away." Each movie will be shown in the municipal parking lot behind Perreca's Bakery on N Jay Street in Schenectady's Little Italy. Papa said the film series continues t DiNicola's work as it provides thought-provoking films in a friendly, neighborhood setting that is accessible to all.

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Little Italy neighborhood eateries. Movies begin at dusk, at approximately 8:45 p.m.

"If you want to provide your family, someone with a gift, bring them to the film festival," said Papa. "Give them a life changing experience."

The Summer 2015 Film Festival schedule is as follows:

- Thursday, July 23 – "Breaking Away"
- Thursday, July 30 – "Cinema Paradiso"
- Thursday, August 6 – Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
- Thursday, August 13 – "The Bicycle Thief"
- Thursday, August 20 – "Rocky"

This film series is sponsored by Transfinder, New York BizLab, Spotlight News, Perreca's Bakery, More Perreca's Italian Kitchen and the DiNicola family.

### From page B4 ... Getting to the quick of the story

get into the artists' retreat. He said he picked up the phone, introduced himself as a freelance journalist and asked to speak to someone in his effort to write a feature. He was immediately offered a tour.

The next phone call was to a friend at the *Albany Times Union*. "Do you even know how to write journalism?" Dimopoulos recalled his friend's reaction. The answer was immaterial to the moment. He was going to Yaddo, and he needed to write the story.

So started Dimopoulos' award-winning journalism career. Through the years, from starting his career as a freelancer covering arts and entertainment, to pursuing crime and politics, to the gentle barbs

he sends to the New York Racing Association over social media, there is a common denominator, said Dimopoulos.

"What I most enjoy is hearing people's stories," said Dimopoulos. "I've had the opportunity of people sharing their stories, and their family histories," said Dimopoulos. "And what their perception of is of how things were."

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#### Falling short

The Tri-Village Little League 11-year-old division all-stars bowed out of the District 13 tournament after losing to Twin Town 13-7 July 13.

### ■ ALBANY DUTCHMEN

# Hard luck hits Dutchmen



Two straight one-run losses has Albany looking up at last playoff spot

By **ROB JONAS**

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**ALBANY** — Two straight 1-run losses have the Albany Dutchmen facing a long climb if they are going to make the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League playoffs for the third straight year.

Setbacks against Victor and Amsterdam last weekend dropped the Dutchmen (17-22) farther into fourth place in the East Division with 10 games left in the regular season. Albany entered this week's action 2.5 games behind Glens Falls (20-20) for the third and final playoff spot.

A slow start doomed Albany in a 10-9 loss to Victor Friday, July 17, at Bob Bellizzi Field. The Railroaders (22-18) scored three runs in the top of the first inning and never relinquished the lead, although the Dutchmen did pull close with two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Evan Fernandez got things going for Victor with a two-out RBI single in the first inning. Chris Intocaso then hit a grounder shortstop Jack Weiller couldn't handle, allowing two more runners to score to put the Railroaders ahead 3-0.

Matt Fallon's RBI double in the second

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▲ Albany pitcher Gavin Wallace throws to first base after fielding a bunt attempt in a Saturday, July 18, PGCBL game at Amsterdam. Wallace pitched eight strong innings, but took the loss.

▶ Albany's Dominic DiCaprio gets out of the way of a low pitch in the top of the second inning.

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inning and Joe Simmons' RBI single in the top of the third increased Victor's lead to 5-0. Albany got on the scoreboard with Michael Fitzsimmons' two-run double in the bottom half of the third, but a bases-loaded walk to Aaron Endres allowed another Victor runner to cross home plate in the fourth to make the score 6-2.

Albany picked away at the deficit once again. With two outs and runners on first and second in the bottom of the fourth inning, Grayson Lewis launched a fly ball to center field. The ball glanced off Simmons' glove, allowing Weiller and Patrick Hisle to score to make it a 6-4 game.

Zach Remillard scored on a double play in the bottom of the fifth inning to pull Albany within one run before Victor built another five-run lead with two runs in both the sixth and seventh frames. Remillard launched a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh, and Fitzsimmons doubled and scored another run in the inning to make the score 10-7.

Pinch hitter Dominic DiCaprio's two-run double

in the bottom of the ninth inning got Albany within a run for the second time, but DiCaprio was stranded at third base to end the game.

Remillard and Fitzsimmons each had three hits to lead Albany's offense, but Fernandez was the hitting star of the night with five singles in six at-bats for Victor. Fernandez also scored three runs, drove in two more and stole a base for the Railroaders.

Albany found itself in another early hole Saturday, July 18, at Amsterdam. Craig Dedelow's two-run homer to right field gave the Mohawks (33-8) a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Albany starting pitcher Gavin Wallace settled down after that early blip. Wallace scattered five hits and didn't walk a batter between Dedelow's blast and the end of the seventh inning to keep the Dutchmen in the game.

Albany pulled within a run on Jesse Cooper's RBI groundout in the top of the second inning, and Fitzsimmons belted a solo home run over the left field fence in the sixth to tie the score at 2-2.



**Dominic DiCaprio scores the first run of the game for Albany in the top of the second inning against Amsterdam.**

Rob Jonas/Spotlight

But Amsterdam regained the lead in the bottom of the eighth when Justin Yurchak scored from first following an errant throw to second by DiCaprio and Sean Aspinall overrunning the ball in center field.

Reliever Tyler Smith – who entered the game in the eighth inning – retired the side in order in the top of the ninth inning to earn the victory for Amsterdam, which has already clinched

the East Division title.

Albany had two days to recover from the loss to Amsterdam before hosting last-place Saugerties, thanks to the PGCBL's All-Star Game Monday, July 20. After facing Saugerties Tuesday, July 21, the Dutchmen play Glens Falls in a home-and-home series Wednesday, July 22, in Glens Falls and Thursday, July 23, at Bellizzi Field.

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## EDUCATION

# Human rights in our backyard

Area teens attended first human rights symposium last week

By **EMILY DREW**  
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**CAPITAL DISTRICT** — After a three-day human rights symposium, area teens will return to school this fall with ideas of starting new clubs, beginning fundraising campaigns and raising awareness.

For the first time, 60 students from seven area high schools gathered at the New York State United Teachers headquarters in Latham for a Capital District symposium. In the program organized by North Colonie School District staff members, students learned about major human rights issues, from the Rwandan Genocide and water crises, to fair trade and human trafficking.

"This is for kids who really want to know more," said Thea MacFawn, North Colonie teacher. She said there are a lot of students interested in human rights, but they often feel like they can't make a difference.

MacFawn and fellow teacher Kelly Wetherbee organized the symposium over several months. Officially titled Capital Region Institute for Human Rights 2015 Teen Summer Symposium, it was modeled after other programs MacFawn learned of when she worked with the US Holocaust Memorial Museum on a fellowship last year.

During the program, students from several high schools around the area got the chance to hear from nationally and internationally renowned speakers. Carl Wilkens and Eugenie Mukeshimana spoke of their experiences in the Rwandan Genocide.

As well, Ivan Vamos, a Holocaust survivor, shared

his testimony and answered student's questions.

"We were looking for speakers that talk about issues that we felt had very good connections to topics (the students) study in school," said MacFawn. All students, she said, learned of the Holocaust during World War II, but, "We wanted to revive that connection. How is that relevant in the world today?"

She said the Rwandan Genocide speakers brought the issue back to a modern context. "These ideas, these types of events and types of tragedies, we want the students to think critically about how this happens and pay more attention to these issues," said MacFawn.

The students also heard from other local speakers, like Mark Betrand of The Giving Circle Inc., a not-for-profit organization in Bethlehem. He spoke of involvement in global initiatives. Members of Albany Law School spoke about anti-human trafficking, while MacFawn and fellow North Colonie teacher Dan Weaver held a session on Syria.

Rory Gerberg, a former Shaker High School student, returned to tell the group about her work in human rights issues. Current Shaker students also held a panel discussing what is already being done at schools and in the

Capital District.

"Our goal here is to inspire leadership with human rights issues. We want the kids to come here and feel empowered," said Bethlehem teacher Bill Reilly.

In addition to the speakers, students participated in workshops like "Shopping at the Global Mall," where Reilly assigned students to different countries with annual salaries. The lesson, Reilly said, was to show the teens the difference in currency values, where one student may "buy" steak dinners, while another may not be able to afford necessities.

Students were taught how to develop websites, organize a rally and begin a discussion on human rights topics. A lesson on water scarcity where the students represented different countries along a river basin showed "the complexities of human rights issues, as well as how to address those issues," said Reilly.

Some of the lessons will not be limited to the symposium, though. Reilly said he plans on using the water scarcity activity in his classroom come fall. Shaker High School students will also see a completely new class option: Literature and Human Rights, co-taught by MacFawn and Wetherbee.



Students from seven area high schools gathered for the first human rights teen symposium, organized by North Colonie Teachers.

Submitted photo

According to MacFawn, the class "Came out of a conversation about engaging students in more current topics, because we do want them to develop into informed citizens. What's beyond Latham, beyond New York State, beyond the United States."

At the symposium, students have already thought of the bigger issues and how to bring them to a local scale. Throughout the three days, the teens developed an "action toolbox" to think of ways to address human rights issues close to their own interests.

Some students came up with ideas to alleviate hunger and stock food pantries. Others thought about helping younger children in elementary school remain interested in education.

One Bethlehem duo wants to advocate for fair trade coffee to be served at Bethlehem High School, modeled after a local coffee shop. "If we work hard enough and long enough, we could move Bethlehem into being a fair trade school," said one student.

Madison of Shaker High School said she wants to start an open mic night, where her peers could sing, read poetry, or do stand-up comedy, and the proceeds could go to different local charities each month.

Another idea developed by students from both Bethlehem and Shaker high schools was a Kan-Jam tournament, a game where players try to get Frisbees into bins, which would charge either \$5 or four cans of food for admission. The proceeds would go to a local soup kitchen.

MacFawn said the symposium will develop into an annual event. Already, a follow-up session will happen in October. The students will watch a film and teachers are hoping to get them involved in a service project.

"It's easy to feel helpless," said MacFawn of the students. "But now they've met kids who have the same interests. They can pool ideas and see each other as resources. Together, they can really make a difference and do something about it."



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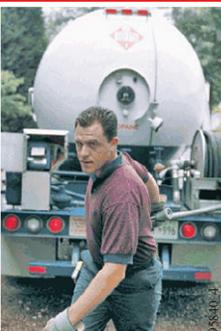
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BRINIC PROPERTIES, LLC Application for Authority filed with SSNY on June 1, 2015. Certificate of Organization filed with Division of Corporations and Commercial Code of the State of Utah on December 9, 2014. Office: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC c/o Veil Corporation, LLC @ 911 Central Ave #188 Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Ad#86289

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Notice of Formation of an LLC: DJD RACING, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on

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03/31/15. 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 InCorp Services, Inc. One Commerce Plaza 99 Washington Ave., Suite 805A Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Ad#88602

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: DRL SCHENECTADY COMMUNITY HOUSING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, June 9, 2015. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 302 Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, NY 12203. Ad#86933

## LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF ENDEAVORS BOUTIQUE LLC under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law. The purpose for which the Company was formed in May, 2015 in Albany County is to engage in any lawful act or activity under the LLCL of the State of New York. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served at 40 Arcadia Court, Albany, NY 12205. Ad#85277

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Notice of Formation of EXG, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/10/14. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered

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agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#87341

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY FOR FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) Name: FAIRVIEW SIHP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Delaware Secretary of State, February 23, 2015. Application for Authority filed with NYS Secretary of State, June 11, 2015. Purpose of LLC - to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: to be located in Albany County. Secretary of State shall mail copy of process against LLC to 20 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, NY 12211. Ad#86715

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Notice of Qualification of FUNOOGLES, LLC. Authority filed with SSNY on 5/13/15. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in DE on 3/4/13. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. DE address of LLC: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 3500 South Dupont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901. Arts. Of Org. filed with

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the DE Secy. Of State, 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#87337

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GLD Public Relations, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/09/15. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, P.O. Box 228, Mill Neck, NY 11765. Purpose: General. Ad#88595

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GLOBACOS EUROTRI-ADE USA, LLC Art. of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/10/15. 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, 90 State Street, Suite 700 Office 40, Albany NY 12207. The Registered Agent and Office of the LLC are New York Registered Agent LLC, 90 State Street, Suite 700 Office 40, Albany NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#86084

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GRAYDIN LLC App. for Auth. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 7/13/2015. LLC was organized in DE on 7/9/2015. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to c/o Citrin Cooperman & Co., LLP, Attn: Jeff Slavet, 529 5th Ave., 9thFl., NY, NY 10017. Required office at 28 Old Rudnick Ln., Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of Org. filed with SSDE, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#88830

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Notice of Formation of HANJI PROPERTIES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/27/15. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#87364

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HONEYWELL LAW FIRM, PLLC Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company Articles of Organization of Honeywell Law Firm, PLLC (the "PLLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on 4/30/15. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process c/o the PLLC, 3 Coventry Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077. The PLLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes. Filer: Lavelle & Finn, LLP, 29 British American Bl., Latham, NY 12110. Ad#86114

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NOTICE OF FILING OF THE ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF J & D EASTCHESTER AUTO DETAILING, LLC UNDER LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 206 The name of the limited liability company (LLC) is: J & D EASTCHESTER AUTO DETAILING, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed on March 17, 2015 with the Secretary of State (SS). The office of the LLC is in Albany County, NY. The LLC shall dissolve on December 31, 2065. The SS of NY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SS shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him is the LLC, 20 Collins Avenue, Albany, New York 12208. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed, both within and without NY State. Ad#88056

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Notice of Formation of an LLC: JKM Builders, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 4, 2015. Office location is in Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served, SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC, at 2035 West Old State Road, Altamont, NY 12009. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. Ad#86112

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FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: K & K NY Properties) LLC SECOND: The jurisdiction of organization of the limited liability company is: Michigan The date of its organization is: March 4, 2015 THIRD: The county within New York state in which the office, or if more than one office, the principal office of the limited liability company is to be located is: Albany FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as

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agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against him or her is: 14 Commercial Avenue, Albany, NY 12205 Ad#87446

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NOTICE OF FORMATION The name of the limited liability company is B & H AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LLC. The Articles of Organization of LLC were filed with the New York Department of State on FEBRUARY 12, 2015. The office of the LLC is in Schenectady county and the address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served is to STEVEN M SARGENT; 20 S CHURCH ST; SCHENECTADY, NY 12305. The purpose of this LLC is to engage in any lawful activity to which the LLC may be organized under the LLCL of New York State. Ad#85884

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Notice of Formation of MAYA GAMES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/29/15. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#87363

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MOENCH SECURITY CONSULTING SERVICES, LLC On 6/22/2015, Articles of Organization of Moench Security Consulting Services, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York. The office of the NY limited liability company is located in Albany County. The SSNY is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address within New York State to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is Moench Security Consulting Services, LLC, 32 Doorstone Dr. S, Latham, NY 12110. The purpose of the limited liability company is for any lawful business purpose or purposes. Ad#86728

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■ COMMUNITY

# Classic cars in the park

Sixth annual Wheels in the Woods car show at Thacher State Park

By TRICIA CREMO  
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**NEW SCOTLAND** — Classic models and hot rods alike get a scenic backdrop at the sixth John Boyd Thacher Park Wheels in the Woods car show

“We get a lot of really beautiful classics,” said the event’s director Jason Rittner. “One of the models last year was so I’m surprised even made it up the mountain,” he said with a chuckle. “But there’s no cutoff for car age like other shows have, so you get the newer models too.”

The Saturday, July 25 event is free to attend and

goes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A DJ sets the mood by spinning the classics, and catered food options are available at the nearby Thompson’s Reform Church. Cars can pre-register for \$10 or show up that day and pay \$13 to participate.

Everyone has a favorite car type and Rittner says you’re sure to find yours at the show. All proceeds from participation costs and the event’s 50/50 raffle are donated to Thacher Park to keep the beloved park alive and well.

The event pulls in over \$1,000 each year, but Rittner hopes to see that number grow this year. According to Rittner, the event didn’t see high profits last year, but he credits this to the fact that the cost of entry is so much lower than at other car

shows. He’s hoping that with increased advertising this year, more people will come.

Wheels in the Woods has been held annually since 2009 when the state threatened to close to the park amidst financial doubt in the park’s future from then Governor David Patterson. At that time community members had to think quickly to come up with a solution to the facility’s money problems.

“It’s for the park,” said Rittner. “I grew up in the area going to park. It’s a staple around here. If they asked me to do anything for the park I would do it.”

Rittner says that anyone that appreciates cars would enjoy the show and that it’s a great activity for kids and families. Attendees are usually fans of the park just

looking to support it like Rittner is.

He has volunteered to organize the event every year since it began, and tries to make it a little different each time. All of the people working at the event, the DJ included, are, in fact, volunteers. The thing that ties them together is their love for Thacher Park.

Rittner was first contacted for the event after he held a similar one for a local drive-in movie center that was looking for donations to stay afloat.

Staff at Thacher Park got ahold of Rittner through his father, Don Rittner, who is now a retired conservation officer. Don Rittner was among those who fought against the construction of Crossgates over Albany



Pine Bush land when construction was proposed back in 1978. Jason says that he is proud to follow in his father’s conservation footsteps by holding this event to preserve Thacher Park.

Unlike other car shows, winners at Wheels in the Woods are not chosen by judges but by the visitors to the show. Upon entrance to the show, they are given a sheet to write down

their top three car choices. Awards are then given to the ten cars which got the most votes.

“None of the car shows I’ve ever done have had judges. Just like Thacher Park is for the people, this show is for the people.”

More information on this weekend’s Wheels in the Woods car show is available on Thacher Park’s website and Facebook page.

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Notice of Formation of NOVEL SWIM LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/30/15. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#87365

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LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 1 Noble Path, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful act. Ad#88593

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Notice of Formation of pvb Employee Benefits Consulting, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Sec of State (SSNY) on 06/23/15. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is 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: 8 Upper Ball Court, Albany, NY 12204, attn.: Paul Bruno Ad#87448

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Notice of Formation of RWK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 5/28/15. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#87343

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Notice of Formation of SAMSON’S PROPERTIES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed on 07/01/15 with the Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY). Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to

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Jerusalem Management, LLC, PO Box 6632, Albany, NY, 12206. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Ad#88323

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Notice of Formation of Professional Service Limited Liability Company Pursuant to Section 1203 of the New York Limited Liability Law a. The name of the professional service limited liability company is THE PFEIFFER LAW FIRM PLLC.

b. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on April 30, 2015.

c. The office of the professional service limited liability company will be located in Albany County.

d. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the professional service limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the professional service limited liability company served upon him or her is: THE PFEIFFER LAW FIRM PLLC 20 Corporate Woods Blvd Albany, New York 12211

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Notice of Qualification of TSZ WB LLC. Authority filed with SSNY on 5/1/15. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in IN on 4/11/13. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The purpose of LLC: c/o Incorp

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St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. IN address of LLC: c/o Incorp Services, Inc., 120 E. Market St. #808, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Arts. Of Org. filed with the IN Secy. Of State, 200 W. Washington St. #201, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#87442

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Articles of Organization for TUS-ALB, LLC was filed with the New York Secretary of State on Jun 15, 2015. The Principal Office of the Company is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and a copy of process shall be mailed to Tim Doherty, 488 Elk St., Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. The latest date upon which the Company is required to be dissolved is 1/1/2099. Ad#87937

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Services, Inc., 120 E. Market St. #808, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Arts. Of Org. filed with the IN Secy. Of State, 200 W. Washington St. #201, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#87441

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Foreign LLC. Name: Venture Property Services, LLC. Certificate of Authority issued 06/15/2015. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of Georgia on 10/22/2012. Office location: Albany County. SSNY as agent of Foreign LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1971 Western Ave #1122, Albany, NY, New York 12203. Purpose: All legal purposes. Ad#87579

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## ■ FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

# What is your solution?

The decision to run for political office is hardly a serendipitous one left to whimsy, but when candidates throw their hats into the ring without clear cut plans to address the matters at hand, it leaves something to be desired for those planning to hit the polls come November.

True, we haven't yet entered the Dog Days of Summer, but the political season is approaching and Republicans, Democrats and Independence Party leaders are starting to step up to the podium and soon to your doorsteps. The question left to be answered will be, "What is your plan?"

Right now, that question isn't as easy to answer as one would assume. More common than not, potential voters will hear of the subjects each candidate wishes to address, without hearing a plan of attack. Yes, there is the effort to keep taxes low. No one builds a successful platform

by promising to increase taxes. There's the want to cut extravagant spending. There's a fine line between extravagance and necessity, who determines the difference really is a matter of perspective. And, in Bethlehem, there's the additional focus placed upon the police department. That, in itself, may be the line – where the internal logistics of the police force has been quantified in terms of dollars and cents as of late, and therefore a subject of debate as to whether extravagant spending is afoot. The strength behind that body that serves and protects the town, however, is certainly a necessity.

This November may gear up to be the most interesting one in recent past. Each party started posturing months ago. However, voters need to start hearing less about the matters at hand and more about the solutions each candidate has to address those matters. What is your plan?

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candidates best be able to enlighten voters with their plans to resolve issues. At this stage of the game, perhaps it's a matter of holding their cards close to the vest until the weather gets colder. But, the strength of a person's candidacy should be judged by aptitude and strong plans, and not the color tie they wear. Finger pointing and depending on the faith of the party line is not going to win this election come November. Nor should it ever.

We look forward to learning more about each candidate's plan of attack.

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### TALK BACK

The Spotlight welcomes feedback on this editorial or any other hot topics in the news. Email us at [news@spotlightnews.com](mailto:news@spotlightnews.com).

## ■ GET TO KNOW ...



**Faith Burkins**

**SpotlightNews Living  
correspondent**

Hometown: Delmar  
Residence: Voorheesville

### What music are you listening to these days?

Lately, I have been listening to a lot of new country music, like Miranda Lambert and Blake Shelton. But I like everything from bluegrass to jazz to rock and roll.

### What are you reading?

My summer goal is to finish the "Game of Thrones" series – I am on book three, "A Storm of Swords." On a daily basis, I try to read as much local, national and world news as possible.

### What are you watching on TV?

I just finished watching the third season of "Orange Is the New Black" on Netflix. So good! My guilty pleasure on television is "Say Yes to the Dress!" on TLC.

### What was the last movie you saw, and what did you think?

"San Andreas," the new mega-earthquake thriller. It was a nail-biter, and honestly made me a little nervous to visit the West Coast!

### One person living or dead you would like to meet and why?

I would have liked to have met Hunter S. Thompson, because he is one of my literary heroes and would have been such a riot to hang out with.

### Describe your dream vacation.

I am looking forward to spending my vacation time camping this year. I am happy anywhere there is a lake to swim, a fire to sit around and stars to look up at.

### What is your favorite hobby?

It's a tie between reading, writing and listening to live music.

### Describe what your last meal would be.

Comfort food! Fried chicken, coleslaw, and macaroni and cheese.

### What three things would you bring with you to a deserted island?

SPF 30 sunblock, a case of bottled water and a Swiss Army knife. I burn easily and am very practical!

### Share something you feel most people would be surprised to know about you.

I lived in East Los Angeles for two years – so *mi Espanol es muy bien*.

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■ COMMUNITY

# Creating in 3D

Middle and high school students can drop in on Friday, July 24, at 2 p.m. to make something high-tech or low-tech. Use the Leap Motion to sculpt in mid-air, or create an object in Minecraft, then 3D print your creation. Explore applications like Twine and Animoto on our laptops, or use the sewing machines to work on a project. Craft supplies will be available if you just want to tinker around with friends too.



## Preschool and Summertots

This year, the Voorheesville Library will provide preschool and toddler programs throughout the summer.

On Tuesday, July 28, we will have a theme-based, multi-age level storytime (for ages 2 to 6, with caregiver) with an emphasis on early

literacy. Books, rhymes, songs, and an art activity comprise the program.

On Thursday, July 23 and 30, Summertots (for newborns to 36 months, with caretaker) will join Miss Amy for an early literacy program that emphasizes sharing books, flannel board stories, music, rhymes and playtime together. After the short program, children will have the opportunity to play with age-appropriate toys and learning activities either indoors or outdoors.

— Lynn Kohler

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Remembering Rose

Editor, *The Spotlight*,  
I am saddened by the loss of Mrs. Rose Goldberg, a past member of the Elsmere Elementary School community.  
Upon hearing of her passing, I wanted to share and reflect on the memories past members of the Elsmere School hold regarding a remarkable and beloved individual we encountered there. I was indeed fortunate to share that space in my life with her.

Mrs. Goldberg came to the Elsmere Elementary School Library as a

volunteer, and remained a constant there for over ten years during the 1980's and 90's. She was a senior citizen who brightened our neighborhood and schools with her glorious smile, greeting everyone with an extraordinarily youthful voice and perpetually upbeat attitude. She quickly learned the use of our computer circulation system without hesitation, and intuitively knew the importance of re-shelving student and teacher resources.

There is a lot to be recommended about

the presence of an older volunteer working with children. Her gentle demeanor and kindness radiated for even the shyest or most reluctant child. Mrs. Goldberg's willingness to learn demonstrated an immediate and steady example. These valuable lessons are a lasting gift to all the Elsmere faculty and students of that time.

I hope sharing my memories has enabled you to recall your own of Mrs. Goldberg as well.

Nancy J. Smith  
Bethlehem

# Picnic time

Summer is the time for picnics. The VFW will hold its annual chicken barbeque picnic on Thursday, Aug. 6, at noon at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion. There is no cost. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to make your reservation. Senior transportation from the Town Hall or from your home can be arranged as space allows.

School supplies are needed for children who live in our town and are eligible to use the food pantry. Bring markers, binders, scissors, notebooks, index cards, backpacks, glue sticks, post-it notes, tissues, etc. to the Senior Office at Town Hall or the Bethlehem YMCA. Checks payable to Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. will also be accepted. The drive runs through Aug. 14.

Are you turning 65 this year? Learn about Medicare and EPIC (NYS Senior Prescription Drug



Plan) on Wednesday, July 29, from 6:30-8 p.m. The program will cover Medicare, EPIC, supplemental insurance and Medicare Part D. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to make a reservation.

The farmers markets are open, and coupons valued at approximately \$20 in produce may be available for those who are income eligible. Call 439-4955, ext. 1170, to add your name to the interest list.

Enjoy a summer day camp experience at "Elise's Place" in Selkirk on Friday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 19, from noon to 7 p.m. Camp will include nature studies, crafts, music, hikes and a closing campfire with s'mores. The cost is \$30, payable to Bethlehem

Senior Projects, Inc. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to register.

Sign up now for our Broadway trip to see "An American in Paris" on Sunday, Oct. 18. We will have dinner after the show at the Crow's Nest in Hackensack, N.J. The show is a Tony Award winner and will be sure to entertain. The cost is \$225, including show ticket, bus, dinner and donation to Bethlehem Senior Projects. Your check — payable to Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. — is your reservation.

Exercise to music at Bethlehem Town Hall each Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Cost is \$3 per session.

Outreach workers are available to assist with counseling on health insurance, housing issues, food stamps, health and income related programs or heating costs support. Make an appointment by calling 439-4955, ext. 1176.

— Wilma DeLuco

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## From page 1 ... Train set for sale ...

The house recently sold to a family who was not interested in keeping the train collection. Gerry will soon sell all of his trains, save for a select few, before their move in August.

"It's tear time," said Gerry. "You can imagine the number of hours I've put into this."

Gerry Winn began collecting model trains at seven years old, when he got his first train for Christmas. He has now been collecting for 80 years, and still has that very first train.

A devout collector, he has spent anywhere from \$1 for antique trains that he finds at garage and estate sales that he scours to over \$100 for the modern trains which fill his garage train station with lights and noise.

"When you get all the trains going and going it really is something," said Gerry Winn.

The Winns' five-bedroom, three-and-a-half bathroom home at 30

Partridge Road in Delmar had been with the family for 58 years.

"See, we come from a time before TV," said Ginny. "All we had was the radio. You had to make your own fun."

For Gerry, the train collection is a recreation of everything he loved from his childhood. In the center of his collection sits a model Western town. He remembers loving the Lone Ranger and watching Westerns at the Saturday matinee.

A tiny man sits with a fishing pole on a lake in the middle. "That's me," he said with a serious tone and flat stare which left this reporter wondering whether he thought that the figures in the town were real, and might actually come to life a la "The Indian in the Cupboard" or "Night at the Museum."

"No, I'm just kidding," he said with a smile and laughed, "I do love to fish, though."

A town transplanted right from the '50s complete with a working ferris wheel, diner and car wash with a car that actually moves through, rounds out the collection. A miniature Christmas village is set behind it - Ginny's corner within Gerry's world.

All of the electronic work behind the setup was done by Gerry himself, and many of the trains were also made by him from kits. Putting the puzzle pieces together for this giant town is Gerry's favorite part.

Gerry said he has "no idea" exactly how many trains are in his collection. There are, however, quite enough to fill his 30-foot by 40-foot garage. The trains were moved there after his collection could no longer fit in their second living room.

Parts of the collection were once housed at Gerry's Delmar-based dentistry that he opened back in 1957, after returning from military service.

He pointed out individual trains, names them, dates them, and

describes their engines as he walked me around his room. Some are colorful electronic, others are old and worn. Every piece has a story; every piece is historically accurate - exact quarter-size replicas of their originals.

The pair said they will be sad to leave their house and the giant collection behind, but are overjoyed

to move to their new beach side house in Maine, which sits in front of a lighthouse.

They will be living with their eldest son Mark and his wife and children. The couple looks forward to spending more time with their 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, and inviting some of the lighthouse's visitors into their home.

"It's a treat for us to take care of people," said Ginny. "Everyone - I want them all to come visit. It's a beautiful gift from God."

Individuals interested in buying Gerry's collection can contact the Winns before their move or look for the pieces on Craigslist, where the pieces will soon be listed.



Gerry Winn's collection of model trains is the envy of every collector, except for those collectors looking to move from their home.

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