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### DA lobbies for justice reform

Albany County District Attorney David Soares traveled to Washington to join his peers in lobbying for criminal justice reform.

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## NEWS

### Plan approved

Town approved master plan after a near, yearlong study.

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## TOP STORY

# To those who wait

Two area photographers have waited years to showcase their work in a gallery

By **TRICIA CREMO**  
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**BETHLEHEM** — More than twenty years after their first attempt at a gallery show failed, Paul Tick and Agnes Zellin are finally seeing their works come to light at a gallery show at the Photography Center of Troy and in a photo book of their work, "Later Rather Than Sooner."

The show features both photographers, whose work captures images of New York City from the '70s and '80s. First envisioned by their mentor at Empire State College, Mel Rosenthal, the now-married couple never featured their work together due to a series of missed connections and various circumstances.

In a love story friend Mark Kelly described as a "Woody Allen romance," Zellin and Tick were introduced several times through their mentor Rosenthal, all to very unsuccessful results, each focusing instead on their own careers photographing the streets of New York.

In the Bowery, a place infamous for housing the forgotten souls of the city, especially the many

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Paul Tick and Agnes Zellin hold their book featuring photographs they captured decades ago in New York City.

Photo by Tricia Cremo/Spotlight

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### Winter is coming

The changing of the seasons does not take away from the beauty of local nature preserves.

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### The ride ends

Bethlehem girls soccer made a run for the championship, but it was cut short in Section 2 semi-finals last week against Shenendehowa.

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## ■ LAW ENFORCEMENT

# D.A. works on criminal justice reform

District Attorney David Soares and nation leaders seek criminal justice reforms in D.C.

By **TRICIA CREMO**  
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## ALBANY COUNTY

— District Attorney David Soares and the nation's top criminal justice leaders have called for mass reforms to our criminal justice system.

Soares, alongside over 130 police chiefs and district attorneys met Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Washington D.C. as the group, Law Enforcement Leaders. The leaders were hosted by President Barack Obama at the White House.

The Law Enforcement Leaders group aims to urge solutions to the country's mass-incarceration problem, overly harsh mandatory minimums for

low-level crimes and lack of protocol for dealing with mentally ill and drug-addicted criminals.

Members plan to work within their departments to create police training programs for dealing with the mentally ill and work with legislators to seek an end to minimum sentences and other reforms.

"Most people believe more punishment means less crime. The more criminals we lock up, the safer we are... But we know firsthand that relying on jail and prison time is not enough. In fact, too much incarceration fails to help us," said Garry McCarthy, superintendent of the Chicago Police Department and co-chairs the group.

Since the War on Drugs of the 1980s, mandatory minimum sentences have been set for drug-trafficking. Initiatives now are backtracking on these laws after the decades since have shown

the poor effects of mass incarceration, especially in urban communities.

"As leaders of the law enforcement community, we are committed to building a smarter, stronger, and fairer criminal justice system. We do not want to see families and communities wrecked by our current system," said Co-Chair of Law Enforcement Leaders Ronal Serpas, the former superintendent of the New Orleans Police Department.

While the United States is at its lowest levels of crime in half a century, our country's incarceration rate is the highest in the world. U.S. population accounts for five percent of the world's population, yet 25 percent of the world's prisoners, about 1.6 million people, are in the U.S.

The group also cites studies which show increased incarceration has limited effects on declining incarceration, and in some

cases can lead to increases in future crime.

To Soares, Albany County had foresight on this issue before it even came into public light. In his almost three terms as district attorney, Soares said he has spent "most of career working with economic justice centers in urban communities."

"You can reduce crime as we've done in Albany and reduce jail time," said Soares. "We've seen jail population reduce to as much as one-third over the last several years."

The beds left vacant after this have since been used for the Albany County opiate addiction treatment program, he said.

"Part of it is to address disproportionate African American and Hispanic males in prison, and how to strengthen communities where most of these arrests are coming from," said Soares.

In June, Soares announced plans to partner with the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program in the City of Albany, then Albany County. Police officers exposed to the program receive greater training in recognizing mental health issues.

Once recognized, those individuals with mental health issues will not even be brought to booking. Instead, they will be directly to treatment facilities.

"We want violent people in jail, and people who will benefit from alternative treatments to have those alternatives,"



Albany County District Attorney David Soares in Washington D.C. with colleagues Sheriff Peter Koutoujian of Middlesex County, Mass., and Deputy Police Commissioner Risco Mention-Lewis of Suffolk County, NY.

submitted photo

said Soares. County drug treatment facilities will also be strengthened, according to the district attorney.

The program is set to be fully operational in the City of Albany by the start of the new year and is currently in the process of developing police protocols. Soares and police have spent the past several months obtaining research as to the types of people committing low-level crimes and the rate of turnover they have in returning to county jails.

Next, Soares plans to announce details about his Felony Accountability Board in the coming months. The board will create bring "restorative justice" and expunge past crimes.

"There are people who are otherwise free of crime, but prohibited from getting a job because of a crime committed as a teenager. We cannot condemn adults, especially African Americans and Hispanics, to perpetual

unemployment because of crime committed over a decade ago," said Soares.

At the state level, as well, New York has been ahead on addressing these issues. While New York does not have mandatory minimums for low-level crimes, at the federal level, the U.S. is "still operating on very antiquated level," said Soares.

Congress is currently seeking to pass a number of bills to scale back mandatory sentences for nonviolent drug crimes, and increase therapeutic treatment of the mentally ill for nonviolent crimes.

To address the issue entirely, "It cannot just be about work done by police and prosecutors. It has to be on legislative agendas at national and local levels," said Soares. "A lot going to happen in the not too distant future. We are at a really important moment right now. This important stage to be in."

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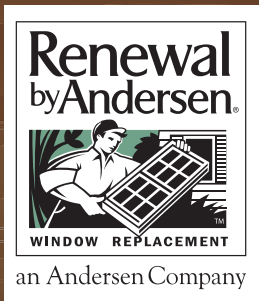
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## ■ GOVERNMENT

# Parks plan ok'd

Town prioritizing parks and recreation projects; grant money to be used

By **MARCY VELTE**  
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**BETHLEHEM** — Following a nearly yearlong study, the town has finalized a new Parks and Recreation Town Master Plan.

The need for a master plan was established in 2007 with the Comprehensive Plan Oversight Committee. It was identified again in 2013 with the Comprehensive Plan Assessment Committee.

The purpose of the master plan was to take an inventory of existing parks and discuss the needs of the town's existing facilities. The department and consultation firm began

by getting input from the community through focus groups and an online survey. The plan takes into account maintenance work that needs to be done, programming and seeks recommendations for improvements.

The plan will make the town a better candidate for grants, show new ways to share costs with outside groups, seek efficiencies and prepare a capital plan for future development. The group looked into park trends and demographics, what facilities are used the most, how to prioritize investments and usage policies.

In April, Parks and Recreation Director Nan Lanahan asked for the board to consider spending \$50,000 to hire a consultant. This was after Supervisor John Clarkson already asked for the cost of the study to be scaled back.

"I think everything went great," said Lanahan in a

later interview. "We had a great project team made up of town employees and residents to work with the consultant. And we had really valuable public input through the survey. Putting everything together to come up with priorities for the department was really interesting."

A final presentation was given by the consultation firm Greenplay, LLC to the Town Board in October.

Some of the key issues identified were better marketing and communication of activities and facilities, increased program offerings, maintenance and improvement of current facilities and an increased level of services.

Art Thacher from Greenplay LLC said the town has 326 acres of park property and population is around 34,000. This equals about 10 acres per thousand, and based on



Parks and Recreation Director Nan Lanahan, with Supervisor John Clarkson and Councilman Bill Reinhart, at the July Capital Economic Development funding grant announcement.

Photo by Tricia Cremo/Spotlight

the National Parks and Recreation Department the town is at an appropriate service level. This level of service should be maintained.

However, there are gaps in service in some areas of the town, and more pedestrian connectivity is needed.

Most parks were found to be in good condition and maintained well, but "some locations have aged significantly," according to

the study. Major repairs and upgrades were said to be needed of the Elm Avenue Park pools, playground, offices and maintenance structures. The study showed a good variety of parks throughout the town with "alternate service providers," but said most parks do not incorporate cultural or historical aspects of the community.

Some of the more standout recommendations listed include improved signage town-wide, increased staff to meet demand, explore offering more non-athletic programs, meeting future population demand through more land acquisitions, and developing individual park master plans. Another recommendation was to improve accessibility under the Americans with Disabilities Act and provide more programs for those with special needs.

For financial purposes, the consultants recommended a cost-recovery policy based on certain levels of programming and use. This

could mean higher fees for some amenities, like individualized classes. They also advised pursuing more grants and donations. This would be something to look into for the future.

In June, the town received a grant of \$150,000 from state Capital Economic Development funding and matched donations from the Friends of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation charity organization for a new playground at Elm Avenue Park. The plans are now in place for the 23 year-old wooden structure to be replaced with a playground made of more modern, safer materials. The grant also provided \$50,000 in funding to the fitness trail at the Bethlehem Town Park for updates to its fitness equipment, and the Henry Hudson park in Selkirk will additionally receive \$50,000 in funding for construction of a new canoe and kayak launch site. The boat launch will be the first of the three projects to begin construction.

Lanahan said because of the grant fund, those projects will be the department's initial priorities

"I would say that the amount of positive feelings about our department that were brought up at the public forums was enlightening," said Lanahan. "I'm happy to hear that most people think we are doing a great job."

The new Parks and Recreation Master Plan was unanimously passed by the Town Board. The entire presentation can be found on the town's website.

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## ■ COMMUNITY

# Sunday Music opens with vocal recital

Since 2002, our annual winter concert series, A Little Sunday Music, has entertained audiences with something from almost every musical genre – from classical and early music to Broadway hits, choral repertoire, opera and 19th century parlor music. This popular series is still going strong, with a 2015-16 lineup that includes some familiar faces and others who will be performing at the library for the first time.

The series opens this Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. with soprano Margaret Lampasi and pianist Michael Clement performing in a vocal recital titled “On Wings.” They will be exploring flight experiences – both real and imagined – through works by American composers, as well as songs with a sense of humor. Expect to hear a variety of music from Hundley, Duke, Sondheim, Mendelssohn, Brahms and many more.

Margaret Lampasi has been an opera and



oratorio soloist with many orchestras in the Northeast, including the Great Woods Festival Orchestra, the Brockton Symphony Orchestra, the New Bedford Symphony, and the Ocean State Chamber Orchestra. She is currently on the voice faculty at the College of Saint Rose.

She is joined by Michael Clement, who was the pianist for the Tucson Symphony, assistant conductor for Long Beach Opera and director of the Opera Workshop at California State University for Long Beach. He is staff accompanist for Skidmore College and the College of Saint Rose and serves on the musical staff of Lake George Opera.

The series continues Dec. 6 with cellist Will Hayes performing Brahms and Mozart with a clarinet quintet. After a short break in January, the

concerts resume Feb. 7 with the Broad Street Chamber Players. The series concludes March 6 with a flower-themed recital with soprano Bien Baez and returning pianist Michael Clement. All concerts take place on a Sunday at 2 p.m.

A Little Sunday Music is generously underwritten by Friends of Bethlehem Public Library.

## Blood drive at the library

According to the Red Cross ([www.redcrossblood.org/learn-about-blood/](http://www.redcrossblood.org/learn-about-blood/)), someone in the U.S. needs blood every two seconds. You can do your part. Bethlehem Public Library is once again hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive Thursday, Nov. 12, from noon-6pm in the Community Room. Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good general health.

Walk-ins are welcome. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS or go to [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) for more information.

## In case you missed it

Last month, Josh Kilmer-Purcell and Brent Ridge of Beekman Boys fame entertained a packed house at the library while promoting their most recent book “Beekman 1802 Style: The Attraction of Opposites.” For those of you who weren’t able to see it live, BCN-TV will be broadcasting the talk several times throughout November. Check the program guide, which can be found at the Information Desk and online, for dates and times.

Also this month, BCN-TV will broadcast the Financial Resources for Businesses program, which took place in late September. Tune in to hear a panel of experts discuss traditional and non-traditional financial resources available to business start-ups and expansions. See the program guide for listings ([www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/pdfs/BCN-TV.pdf](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org/pdfs/BCN-TV.pdf)).

## Upcoming events

### Friday, Nov. 6

#### Mommy or Daddy and Me Sewing

Kids and parents will work together to make a stuffed toy. Basic sewing machine experience recommended for the parent. Sign up online or call. For ages 3-6 with caregiver. 10 to 11 a.m.

#### Super Smash Afternoon

Join your friends for an afternoon of Super Smash Bros. Brawl on the Wii. Snacks will be served! For grades 6-12. 3 to 4:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 7

#### Adoption Fair

Seminar titled, “Adoption: Where Do I Start?” from 10:15 to 11 a.m., followed by mini-workshops and exhibits. Co-sponsored by Adoptive Families of the Capital Region. 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Origami Club

Bring your own project or fold something with us. This month we’ll create trees and leaves. 3 to 4:15 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 9

#### DayBooks

Discuss “David and Goliath” by Malcolm Gladwell. Copies are available at the information desk. Audio and downloadable copies may be available. 1:30 p.m.

#### Library Board meets

Takes place in the library Board Room. All are welcome. 6 p.m.

#### Are You Smarter than a Librarian?

Teams of 3-5 can test their trivia prowess against librarians. Prizes and refreshments! Sign up online or call. 6:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 10

#### Afterschool STEM: Spaghetti Towers

Team up to create towers using spaghetti and marshmallows. For grade K-5. 4 to 4:45 p.m.

#### A Matter of Honor

Former Assemblyman Jack McEneny and Delmar native Dr. Maurice Thornton will discuss WWI Sgt. Henry Johnson’s military career and recent Medal of Honor. 7 to 8 p.m. — Kristen Roberts

## ■ NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

### Inventors and inventions

**BETHLEHEM** — The Bethlehem Historical Association and the Albany County History Collaborative present “Inventors and Inventions of the Capital District” Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave.

Historian Don Rittner will present an overview of the importance of the Capital District as a center for inventions in the 19th century. Among the items developed in the region at the time were fluorescent lights and the Dederick Perpetual Bailing Press.

The event is free and open to the public.

### To Life presents cancer conference

**BETHLEHEM** — To Life! presents its annual Women’s Health Conference “Breast Cancer: How Far We’ve Come & Where We Want to Go” Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Carondelet Hospitality Center, 385 Watervliet Shaker Road, in Latham.

The free conference addresses state-of-the-art breast cancer treatments and advances, along with cancer-related wellness topics. Speakers include Dr. Rufus Colle, New York Oncology Hematology medical director; Dr. Arsyl DeJesus, NYOH radiation oncologist; and JoEllen Welsh PhD, SUNY Cancer Research Center.

The afternoon sessions cover a host of topics concerning medical advances in breast cancer, complementary therapies and survivorship supports. Breakfast and lunch are also included during the conference.

People living with breast cancer, who work with breast cancer patients or is a loved one or caregiver to a breast cancer patient will find knowledge and support at the conference.

To find a schedule or to register, call 439-5975 or visit [www.tolife.org/events](http://www.tolife.org/events).

### Sportsmart returns Nov. 21 to BCBS

**BETHLEHEM** — Boy Scout Troop 75 of Delmar is holding its annual Sportsmart

fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Bethlehem Central High School Cafeteria.

Sportsmart is an annual sale of all types of sporting goods, with a focus on winter sporting goods and equipment such as skis, ski boots, snowboards, skates, snowshoes and hockey equipment. There are also plenty of other goods for sale, such as soccer cleats, golf clubs and bags, clothing, bikes, lacrosse and baseball gear.

People may also bring in sporting goods to sell, and they will receive 2/3 of the sales price. Sporting goods may be brought between 8:30 and 11 a.m., and the sale takes place from 1 to 4 p.m. Those who delivered items for the sale can return between 5 and 6 p.m. to pick up unsold

items and checks for sold items.

There will also be a silent auction and raffle for several items and packages, and the troop asks everyone who comes to make a minimum donation of \$1 to the Regional Food Bank.

For more information, e-mail Sportsmart’s co-chair Peter Lauricella at [peter.lauricella@wilsonelser.com](mailto:peter.lauricella@wilsonelser.com).

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## ■ COMMUNITY

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— Lynn Kohler

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Togetherhood invites people to participate in volunteer service projects that benefit the neighborhoods where they live. The program is designed to be a simple, fun and rewarding way for members to identify ways they can give back and support their neighbors through their own ideas, skills, energy and the network of the Y.

The Bethlehem Y is

very proud of the work done last year by the Togetherhood committee. Their projects included helping seniors in town by cleaning the fleet of vehicles used by the Town of Bethlehem's Senior Services.

Our Togetherhood team also worked with Mary's Corner, an outreach program that provides support for children, newborn to five years old, and the adults who care for them. Volunteers partnered with local businesses, including the Delmar Marketplace and Giombetti and Brady Pediatrics, to collect baby items such as clothing, blankets, formula, baby food, diapers, stroller and other gear and supplies. The drive was a big success and was welcomed by many young parents in need.

In the spring, the Togetherhood Committee members worked with the Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy to establish a new network of hiking trails at the Van Dyke Spinney Preserve. Almost three dozen people gathered to clear brush and debris to open up new walking trails to enjoy nature.

In addition, Togetherhood volunteers collaborated with New Hope Ministries, working with middle school students on STEM projects. They built bridges, water rockets, and conducted other experiments and games that enhanced student's knowledge of science, technology, math and engineering.

As the Y works to bring about healthy changes for our members, we are also working to bring about meaningful and enduring change in our community. We believe in the power of community

ownership, and we work to ensure strong community relationships.

Togetherhood is a simple, fun and rewarding way give back and support our neighbors through one-day events where our Y members join with local community volunteers to help people in need. It's not just for YMCA members; it's for anyone in the community that would like to help out.

Togetherhood service projects are designed to make a meaningful impact while being rewarding, convenient and fun. Please join us. For more information on Togetherhood, call Shawn Dobert St. James at the Bethlehem YMCA at 439-4394.

— Mark Hansen

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# Harry Potter trivia for grownups

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You'll help celebrate the recent release of the first fully illustrated edition of "Sorcerer's Stone" by competing in several grueling rounds of Harry Potter trivia — exclusively for adults. Winners will have first pick from a slew of great prizes.

Teams of 1–5 players can register online, or by calling 456-2400, ext. 2. Ages 16 and older only, please. Only one member of your team needs to register.

## Introduction to Microsoft Word

Introduction to Microsoft Word 2013

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— being held at GPL on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. — is a one-hour course that will familiarize you with the terminology, screen components and most commonly used functions offered by Microsoft Word. Please register for this program by calling 456-2400, ext. 2.

## Talkin' Tea

What is tea, anyway? Is it true that white, green, oolong, and black tea all come from the same tea plant? Find out when you attend "Tea Talks: Introduction to Tea" on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., at GPL.

You'll learn what happens to tea after it is plucked to make all

those different kinds of styles. In this informative session, Matthew from Guilderland's Short and Stout Tea will discuss topics on tea basics including: what is tea, the history of tea, how to brew tea, and, of course, a tea tasting.

Please register for this program and tasting by calling 456-2400, ext. 2.

## Solar sense

You can learn about a new, money-saving solar energy program when you come to GPL on Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

Robert Price of Helderberg Community Energy, LLC will share information about a new program that allows residential and commercial customers to join a group and get renewable, low cost electrical energy from

a dedicated solar array, rather than individual rooftop solar panels. Come learn how you can save on your energy bills. No registration required.

## 'Quack-Up and Read!'

Kids in pre-K through grade 1 can bring an adult caregiver to GPL for "Quack-Up and Read with WMHT" on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

You'll spend this Saturday morning reading books about farm animals and watching a video based on the book "Duck on a Bike." Next, you can get "crafty" and make stick puppets and duck hats. You'll even get a free copy of the book "Duck on a Bike" to take home.

Register on line or over the phone. Open to kids in pre-K through first grade, accompanied by an adult caregiver.

## Travels to Great Britain

Come to GPL and learn from two local genealogy enthusiasts about the research they did regarding their ancestry while traveling in Great Britain; this class will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

In "Travels to Great Britain for Genealogy: Sharing the Research," Liz Murray tells the story of how she traced her ancestry back to England of 1444, and found a sea captain who settled in Long Island in the 1600s. She has tales of more recent ancestors to report on, too.

Carolyn Stetson conducted research at the National Archives in London, as well as other regional archives. She uses various UK online services and can explain about different services available. She will show how a knight of the crusades fits into her family tree.

Please register for this

class by calling 456-2400, ext. 2.

## Better books at this big sale

If you've been to GPL lately, and seen all the book donations that have come in, you know that the Better Books Sale that's happening at the library on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is going to be a whopper. Get here early; there will be quite a crowd given all the programming going on that day here.

## Board meeting

GPL's Board of Trustees will hold their monthly business meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. These meetings used to begin at 7:30 p.m., but the Trustees moved the time up.

## Veterans' Day

GPL is closed on Veterans' Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

— Mark Curiale

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# Tracking dogs

The library will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in honor of Veterans Day.

## Using tracking dogs with Joe Burns

Meet Joe Burns and his dog, Cabela, a specially trained Wirehaired Pointing Griffon. Cabela finds wounded big game that is difficult to track by eye. Joe will talk about his volunteer work tracking game for local hunters. The event takes place Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

## RCS COMMUNITY LIBRARY

## Mystery fabric swap

Clear out your stash of quilt fabric you'll never use and come home with something new that may inspire you.

Bring a bag to the library with various patterns and pieces of fabric a few days before the swap. Don't put your name on the bag or reveal the contents. On the day of the swap, Saturday, Nov. 7, come

pick up a bag and see what mysteries lay inside. This swap is just for fun; the more bags you bring, the more bags you take home. The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Dolls with Friends

Pamper yourself and your doll with a trip to the library spa. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m., learn how to make face scrubs and masks. Enjoy a snack while catching up with friends.

Dolls with Friends is a monthly meeting group after school.

— Carol Melewska

## IN BRIEF

## Bethlehem Grange dinner

BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Grange No. 137 will host its monthly dinner Saturday, Nov. 7,

from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Grange Hall, 24 Bridge St., Selkirk.

This month's meal features a turkey dinner with all of the trimmings. The meal includes beverage and dessert.

The Bethlehem Grange is also holding its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 767-9672 or 767-2985.



**PICK OF THE WEEK**



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**FITNESS**



The changing of the seasons does not take away from the beauty of local nature preserves

By **ALAN VIA**  
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**CAPITAL DISTRICT** — As you walk, cycle or drive around the rural areas at the fringes of our towns, do you ever wonder when that scenic view, woodland or field may be lost to development? The nonprofit Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy was founded in 1992 with the purpose of saving and protecting rural property in Albany, Schenectady, and Montgomery counties for current and future generations.

In the years since, the MHLHC has saved more than 3,000 acres from development in our region, of which over 1,700 acres are open for public recreation.

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Winter scene photo by Matt Purdy  
Spring foliage photo by Alan Via

**Bennett Hill Preserve offers great opportunities for walking and snowshoeing.**

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### Rush Hour on 787

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The deadline for all announcements is noon Friday prior to publication.





## FASHION

# Beauty fits all sizes

A social movement is afoot that is changing the definition of beauty

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**  
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In women's fashion, plus-sized is defined by size 14 and up. Traditional retailers have long made it difficult for such consumers to purchase garments in brick and mortar stores. Either the supply is not available, or the choice in clothing was bland. Stores like Torrid and Lane Bryant each specialize to a plus-sized market and are fueling the fire behind a movement to redefine beautiful.

Jane Mansfield, Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe — all iconic women whose figures defined the concept of beauty through the years. Though there are few people who would

argue against what is essentially fact based on mass opinion, people continue to use the women of yesterday as a different kind of benchmark.

When Playboy Magazine first hit the stands in December 1953, the monthly periodical began its long run of featuring nude women on its centerfold with Monroe. Aside from the fact its publication initially stirred controversy in Monroe's camp. She was already an established movie star by 1953.

Norma Jeane posed for the photographs prior to becoming the famous blond starlet. There was fear it would ruin her career, but quite the contrary. Disney artists are said to have used her body as the inspiration behind the image of Tinkerbell in "Peter Pan." To this day, she is considered an iconic sex symbol, the epitome of the beautiful woman.

Looking back in



Lane Bryant has turned to social media to promote pride in plus-sized fashion with #imnoangel and #plusisequal.

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time to compare icons of yesterday to today is perhaps as problematic as comparing Monroe's ex-husband Joe Dimaggio's performance on the baseball field to that of Mike Trout. In both cases, you're dealing with different standards. According to marilynmonroe.com, Monroe wore a size 12 dress.

"What you're talking

about is the social concept of beauty," said Michele Napierski-Prancl, associate professor and director of the sociology program at Russell Sage in Troy. "What's beautiful today wasn't beautiful yesterday. Perceptions change in time."

The societal concept of beauty changes through the course of time. For

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## BUSINESS BRIEF



Photo by Michael Hallisey/Spotlight

## Key buys First Niagara

ALBANY — KeyCorp announced last week it was purchasing First Niagara Financial Group, Inc. The reported \$4.1 billion transaction will make the Cleveland-based bank the 13th-largest in the nation.

Once the purchase of First Niagara is finalized in late 2016, KeyCorp will acquire 394 of the former's location throughout Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The nearly 400 new branches will bring Key's grand total of branches to 1,366 in 15 states.

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## COMEDY

# Bring on the laughs

Annual search for region's best comedian is back in town

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

— Albany is looking for the funniest amateur comedian in the Capital District, including the student populations at the College of Saint Rose and University at Albany.

University students will perform five minutes in the audition round of "Make Me Laugh: Albany," at their respective colleges the first week of November.

The auditions will be judged by established comedians and local entertainment writers. Those shine through performers will be asked to participate in either the semi finals at The Albany Comedy Works on Thursday, Nov. 5, or the finals at The Glens Falls Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 14. Those contestants who make it to the semi finals may still qualify for the finals. The top six performers in each audition will advance, three to the semi's and three to the finals, and the top three performers at the semi finals will advance to the finals.

The overall winner of the contest will be given paid performances all throughout the northeast, free head shots, free business cards, free website, their picture in multiple newspapers, appearances in two upcoming comedy festivals, and paid performances on Comedy's Best Kept Secret Tour on Nov. 20 and Dec. 11 at The Parting Glass Pub in Saratoga Springs.

Last year's winner Erik Anker performed at 65

shows in 2015 through the event's producer and fellow comedian, Dan Frigolette. These opportunities included a 42 day road trip from New York City to Anchorage Alaska that encompassed 19 cities and over 40 shows. 6400 miles later Anker had his name as co producer of Make Me Laugh in St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, and Anchorage.

Judges for the Semi Finals and Finals include: 2014 Make Me Laugh Albany Winner Erik Anker, *All Over Albany* writer Mary Darcy, *Saratoga Today* entertainment reporter Rebecca Davis, *The Saratogian* publisher Robert O'Leary, The Albany Comedy Works Owner Tommy Nicchi, Mop and Bucket Theater Company performer Amy Nolte, and comedian Dan Frigolette. Make Me Laugh Albany has already compiled dozens of online submissions, and held a preliminary round of the contest. The Prelims took place at The Parting Glass Pub in Saratoga Springs and advanced three comedians to the finals.

This will be the second year with The College of Saint Rose and University at Albany cooperating to hold auditions. Last year saw over three dozen performers compete at the college auditions. "Thanks to Saint Rose's Improv Troupe Crate of Apes and Albany's Sketch Comedy Group.

The semi finals are open to everyone and take place

Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Comedy Works, 500 Northern Blvd, Albany. The finals are open to the public and take place Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Glens Falls Civic Center, 1 Civic Center Rd, Glens Falls. For more information on performers and contestants or to purchase tickets for both events for \$12, please visit: [www.LaughUSA.org](http://www.LaughUSA.org). Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door for \$12 pending availability.

## Make Me Laugh Calendar of Events

*Make Me Laugh Semi Finals: \$12*

Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Albany Comedy Works, 500 Northern Blvd, Albany. With Special Guests: James Myers, Erik Anker, Dan Frigolette.

*Make Me Laugh Finals: \$12*

Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Glens Falls Civic Center, 1 Civic Center Drive, Glens Falls. With Special Guests: Erik Anker, Dan Frigolette.

*Comedy's Best Kept Secret Tour: \$15*

Nov. 20., 9 p.m., The Parting Glass Pub, 40 Lake Ave, Saratoga Springs. With Special Guests: John Saponaro, Dan Frigolette.

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## FILM REVIEW

# Staying home Friday night

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**  
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Last weekend was Halloween, so there was little reason to coax me away from home. With that said, I was able to catch up on the dystopian world of "The Hunger Games."

"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1" is the third film of the series adapted from Suzanne Collins' trilogy of novels from the same name. By now, you should already

know the plot: Donald Sutherland plays a devil of a tyrant, ruling over Panem with an iron fist by forcing the people of 12 different districts, or city states, to participate in deadly competition, keeping the country in order.

Jennifer Lawrence returns as the story's protagonist, and reluctant hero to a rising revolution against the Capitol.

The movie was released on Amazon Prime earlier in October, which is just

in time for the theatrical release to Part 2, promised for November 20.

It's quite funny to watch these films in the context of today's society; the wealthy getting wealthier, the poor getting poorer, the middle class getting squeezed out and college graduates not finding much hope for employment. Let's take in a movie about overturning a government!

As Lawrence's character was hesitant to add her face to the rebel cause, I

was hesitant of becoming a fan of this series — until I binge watched the first three films. Perhaps it was because of the media within the film is overly obsessed with celebrities and is a corrupted tool of the government. But, the plot line is entertaining, and keeps you wondering what will happen next. It's amazing how many times I've watched Lawrence in other films, yet see only the character she plays. Such a chameleon. (2014) Rated PG-13.

## Coming soon

Here are a few movies we decided to highlight that will appear to Amazon Prime customers along with their corresponding release date for the month of November.



### The Craft

If you're a fan of the '90s, this is a morsel to satisfy your taste for nostalgia. Robin Tunney ("Empire Records") joins a modern-age witches coven involving Neve Campbell ("Party of Five," "Scream"). Once she joins, things start getting out of hand. Fans of "The Crow" may recognize the Graeme Revell's touch on the movie's musical score. (1996) Rated R.



### Awakenings

Director Penny Marshall adapts a true story of a psychiatrist, played by Robin Williams, who develops a treatment that coaxes his patient out of an extreme case of Parkinsonism (Robert De Niro). Both actors put together stellar performances that ultimately garnered a few awards. It is still worth a watch after 25 years. (1990) Rated PG-13.



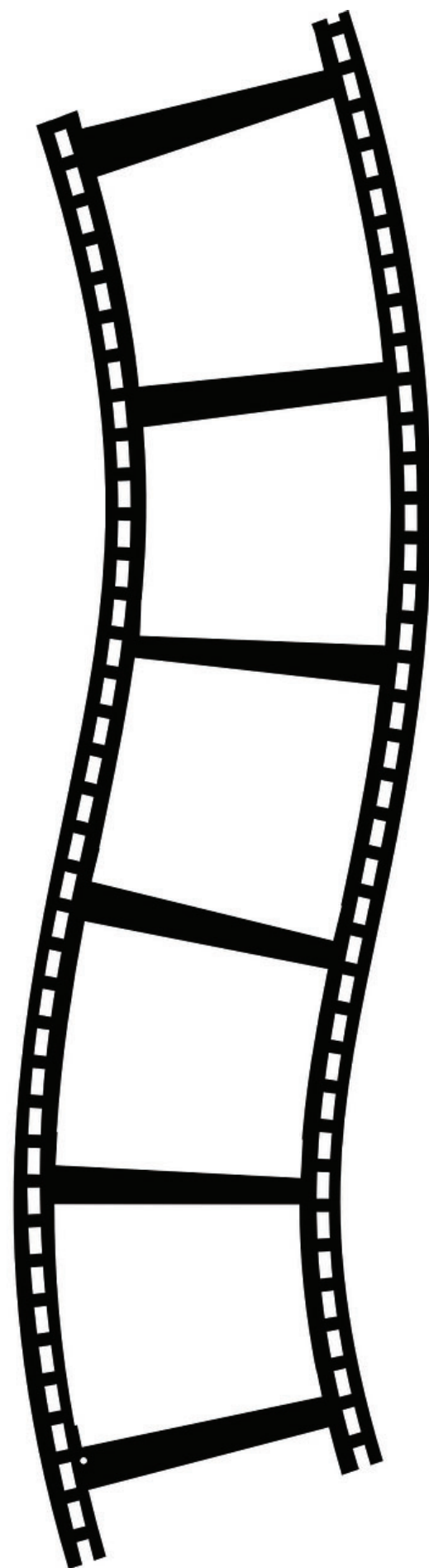
### The Mask of Zorro

Much was said about the chemistry between actor Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta Jones, but perhaps the best part of the film is when the two cross swords with one another. Pair that with Anthony Hopkins, and you have a surprising gem that breathes new life into a classic franchise. Music is composed by James Horner. (1998) Rated PG-13.



### Ex Machina

Maybe you didn't see this one when it was released in theatres earlier this year. Written and directed by Alex Garland ("Dredd," "28 Days Later"), "Ex Machina" is a seductive, modern day spin on Frankenstein. Alicia Vikander plays the role of an artificially intelligent android. Again, the movie begs you to question, who is the real monster? (2015) Rated R.



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## CULINARY ARTS

# Food & Vino

## Beefy Corn and Black Bean Chili

By **ANN LINDA CIOTOLI**

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**I**t's November, and by this time of year parents are have established their routine to juggle conflicting schedules between their own professional obligations and their kid's extracurricular activities. Finding a quick dinner option is always vital. Here's an easy chili recipe that tastes like it has simmered all day.

### Ingredients:

- 1 lb. ground round - grass fed, free from any hormones or antibiotics would be a great choice
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. cumin
- 1 pkg. of organic frozen corn (14 oz.)
- 1 can of organic black beans (14.5 oz.)
- 16 oz. of organic beef broth ( 1/2 of a box)
- 1 15 oz. can of organic diced tomatoes
- 1 8 oz. can of organic tomato sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

### Toppings:

- Sour cream
- Sliced green onions (scallions)
- White cheddar cheese, shredded

### Instructions:

Cook the ground round in a large saucepan until it is brown and crumbled. Then, add the chili powder, cumin, corn and black beans. Season the mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Next, you add diced tomatoes and sauce. Cover, and bring your mix to a boil. Once you've reached a boil, reduce the heat and simmer under cover for 15 minutes. Uncover your saucepan, but continue to simmer for another five minutes.

Once you're done simmering, top it all with any of the above toppings — if not all of them.

### Pairing:

Cupcake Vineyards Red Velvet - Livermore, California - This wine is a rich blend of Zinfandel, Merlot, and Petite Sirah. It has aromas of chocolate, deep dark blackberries, and luscious red fruits. It finishes with a hint of coconut and creamy mocha. Each varietal is blended separately, and then blended together. The entire blend is aged in oak, which builds texture. This also contributes to the delicious creaminess. It does have a dessert taste, and although it is not sweet, it pairs well with chocolate cake.

*Ann Linda Ciotoli owns a catering business called Good Enough to Eat. For questions and information, e-mail Ciotoli at sodeliciousalc@yahoo.com.*

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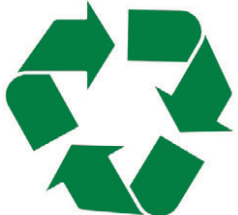
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THEATER

Good Kids

Provocative new play by Naomi Iizuka based on the 2012 Steubenville rape case. Presented by the Theatre Program at the University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Nov. 5-14. Shows: Thursdays and Fridays 7 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m. Advance tickets: general public \$15, students/seniors/staff \$10. Day of show: general public \$20, students/seniors/staff \$15. Information: 442-3997 or [www.albany.edu/pac](http://www.albany.edu/pac).

Pippi Longstocking

Classic children's book characters featured in stage musical, presented by Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Oct. 23 through Nov. 8, with a special two-show matinee Nov. 11. Show times: Friday 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 3 p.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 11. Tickets: \$15. Information: 438-5503 or [www.steamer10theatre.org](http://www.steamer10theatre.org).

The Night Alive

Conor McPherson's drama about a debt-ridden man trying to help a young woman in worse financial shape, presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, Oct. 16 through Nov. 7. Shows:



UAlbany offers provocative play

The University at Albany theatre department is performing "Good Kids" — a play based on the 2012 Steubenville rape case — Nov. 5-14.

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Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 3 p.m. Tickets: \$24. Information: 877-7529 or [www.curtaincalltheatre.com](http://www.curtaincalltheatre.com).

Hudson, 41-A Cross St., Hudson. Information: 822-9667.

Oncology/Hematology Foundation and the Schenectady Civic Players. Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$20. Information: 382-2081.

Act III — Pat Brady's One-woman Show

Regional singer, actress and dancer will perform excerpts from some of her favorite productions. Proceeds benefit New York

Chasing Charles

A play about the life and death of Charles Elsen — native

Turquoise

Obie winner Deb Margolin's new play, presented as a staged reading. Nov. 7, 8 p.m., StageWorks/

of Schenectady, a renowned wig and make up designer for opera, Broadway, television and many celebrity clients. The playwright, a local resident of Saratoga, will be available for comment upon request. Saratoga Arts Center, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Shows: Nov. 14, 15, 2, and 22. Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 general admission. Information: 393-3496.

MUSIC

Munich Symphony Orchestra

Performing a repertoire of Spanish and French music with special guest Pepe Romero and the Romeros Quartet. Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. Tickets: \$45 and \$55. Information: 273-0038 or [troymusicall.org](http://troymusicall.org).

The Revivalists

New Orleans rock group, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., The Hollow, North Pearl Street, Albany.

Jake Shimabukuro

Ukelele phenom from Hawaii. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Kathleen McManus Picotte Recital Hall,

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## ■ ARTS CALENDAR (cont.)

Massry Center for the Arts, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Tickets: adults \$35, students \$25. Information: 337-4871 or email [concerts@strose.edu](mailto:concerts@strose.edu).

### The Indigo Girls

Female folk-rock duo, with special guest A Fragile Tomorrow. Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. Tickets: \$32-\$49. Information: 273-0038 or [troymusicall.org](http://troymusicall.org).

### An Intimate Evening with Joshua Radin

Singer-songwriter performs as part of the American Roots & Branches series. Nov. 6, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$35. Information: 473-1845 or [www.theegg.org](http://www.theegg.org).

### Solid Soul

Gospel/blues legend Mavis Staples teams up with folk-rock singer-songwriter Joan Osborne for a night of soul music. Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Proctors,

432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$20-\$70. Information: 346-6204 or [www.proctors.org](http://www.proctors.org).

### Mulebone

The roots music duo of John Ragusa and Hugh Pool celebrate the release of their new CD, "Keep On Movin'," Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Eighth Step at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: advance \$26, day of show \$28, Gold Circle \$35. Information: 346-6204, 434-1703 or [www.8thstep.org](http://www.8thstep.org).

### Dave Rawlings Machine

Featuring Rawlings, Gillian Welch and an all-star backing ensemble. Nov. 7, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$35. Information: 473-1845 or [www.theegg.org](http://www.theegg.org).

### Glens Falls Symphony

"Salute to Heroes," featuring a tribute to military veterans, with special guests Chris



## An American classic

The New York State Writers Institute screens the Jack Nicholson classic "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Friday, Nov. 13, at Page Hall on the downtown campus. See Page 9 for more details.

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Brubeck and the Navy Fleet Forces Big Band. Nov. 8, 4 p.m., Glens Falls High School auditorium. Information: 793-1348 or [www.theglensfallssymphony.org](http://www.theglensfallssymphony.org).

### Steve Hackett

Lead guitarist of such prog-rock bands as Genesis and Asia. Nov. 10, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$38-\$58. Information: 473-1845 or [www.theegg.org](http://www.theegg.org).

## COMEDY

### Funny Bone

Former Mad TV star Aries Spears performs. Nov. 5-8, Crossgates Mall,

Guilderland. Information: 313-7484 or [funnybone.com](http://funnybone.com).

### Comedy Works Albany

Gary Gulman headlines. Nov. 6 and 7, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 500 Northern Blvd., Albany. Tickets: dinner and show \$49.95, show only \$25. Information: 275-6897 or [thecomedyworks.com](http://thecomedyworks.com).

### Comedy Works Saratoga

Erin Jackson headlines. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 7, 8 and 10 p.m. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Advance tickets: dinner and show \$39.95, show only \$15. Day of show: dinner and show

\$44.95, show only \$20. Information: 275-6897 or [thecomedyworks.com](http://thecomedyworks.com).

### truTV Impractical Jokers Tour

The Tenderloins Comedy Troupe of Sal Vulcano, Joe Gatto, James "Murr" Murray and Brian "Q" Quinn perform their routine and show never-before-seen clips from their TV show. Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$53.50-\$204. Information: 346-6204 or [www.proctors.org](http://www.proctors.org).

## DANCE

### Nacre Dance

Presenting "So You Think You Can

Choreograph," a contest where audience members pick which up-and-coming choreographer will be the company's guest choreographer after seeing selections performed by the troupe. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$20. Information: 346-6204 or [www.proctors.org](http://www.proctors.org).

### First Friday Swing Dance

Featuring the The Alan Thomson Little Big Band. There is also a free swing dance lesson with local pro Lyoni Fisher. Nov. 6, 7:30p.m. for swing dance lesson, and 8:30-11:30 p.m. for the dance. Albany Elks Lodge, 25 South Allen Street, Albany. Admission including lesson: \$15; Dance Flurry members \$12; Seniors 65+/Students \$10.

### Old Songs Community Dance

The dance series features simple, fun, joyous dances from the United States and around the world in circle, square, contra and other configurations. Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. Admission: \$8 per person, and

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### Fairy Tales and Folklores

An evening of belly dance featuring more than 60 dancers from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Nov. 7, 7 p.m., German-American Club, 32 Cherry St., Albany. Tickets: adults \$10 advance or \$15 at the door, children free.

## FILM

### One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Screening of the 1970's classic movie starring Jack Nicholson. Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Page Hall, University at Albany downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. Information: 442-5620 or www.albany.edu/writers-inst.

## LITERARY

### Donald Antrim

Fiction writer and memoirist will read from his new story collection, "The Emerald Light in the Air." Nov. 5, 4:15 p.m., Campus Center Assembly Hall, University at Albany uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave. Free. Sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute. Information: 442-5620 or www.albany.edu/writers-inst.

### The Academy for Lifelong Learning

Authors will read works published in the Academy's literary magazine, The Apple Tree, now available at Northshire Bookstore in Saratoga Springs. Prestwick Chase is fully accessible. Light refreshments will be offered following the program. Nov. 10, 2 to 3 p.m., 100 Saratoga Blvd. Saratoga Springs.

## EXHIBITS

### Albany Center Gallery

"Telling," featuring works by Jane McCambley,

Theresa McTague, Josette Pastore and Alana Sparrow, Oct. 13 through Nov. 13, 39 Columbia St., Albany. Information: 462-4775 or albanycentergallery.org.

### Arts Center of the Capital Region

"Monica Bill Hughes: Artist in Residence," "Here + Away: Still Lives + Landscapes," "Traces: Mary Pat Wager and Rachel Baxter" and "Centered: Our Journeys." 265 River St., Troy. Information: artscenonline.org.

### Esther Massry Gallery

"Zero Eyes," a collection of works by Canadian artist Janet Werner, Oct. 11 through Dec. 6, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Information: www.saintrose.edu.

### Mabee Farm Historic Site

"Local Eats! What Does Your Food Say About You?" Featuring original artwork, artifacts and documents from the Schenectady County Historical Society, as well as pieces from the Iroquois Indian Museum, the USS Slater, Hanford Mills Museum, miSci and the City Mission, through April 8. 1100 Main St., Rotterdam Junction.

Information: 887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org.

### miSci

"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

"Empire State Plaza at 50," a look back at the history of downtown Albany's most recognizable feature, through Jan. 17; "The Coast and the Sea: Marine and Maritime Art in America," through Feb. 21; plus "Binghamton University Paleobotany Collection" and "The Passenger Pigeon: From Billions to Zero." Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Information: 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov.

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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### Opalka Gallery at Sage College

"From Concept to Console: Art and Aesthetics in Video Game Design," through Dec. 13. 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Information: 292-7742 or www.sage.edu/opalka.

### 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.

### Sorelle Gallery

"Couleur," featuring paintings by Jane Schmidt. Oct. 16 through Nov. 6. Stuyvesant Plaza, 1475 Western Ave., Albany. Information: 482-2000 or www.sorellegallery.com.

### Tang Teaching Museum

"No Place to Hide," a collection of works about the impact of surveillance. Through Feb. 21, Skidmore

College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: tang.skidmore.edu.

### University Art Museum

"Bordering Utopia: Sculptures by Brian Tolle" and "Oded Hirsch: Three Videos," Oct. 6 through Dec. 12. University at Albany uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Information: www.albany.edu.

### Waterford Historical Museum

"The Best of the Waterford Museum," a recap of exhibits from the past 10 years. 2 Museum Lane, Waterford. Information: 238-0809 or www.waterfordmuseum.com.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### Schenectady Civic Players

Holding open auditions for Neil Benjamin's play, "The Explorer's Club,"

roles for eight men and one woman. Nov. 10 and 12, 7:30 p.m., Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady. Information: 382-2081 or www.civicplayers.org.

### Home Made Theater

Holding open auditions for its February production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," directed by Jonathan Hefter. Actors should bring a current photo & resume. Photos cannot be returned. Auditions will be from the script. All roles will require Mississippi accents. Nov. 9 and 10, 6:30-8 p.m., at Spa Little Theater in Saratoga Spa State Park. For a detailed flyer or questions about the audition, call 587-4427 or visit homemadetheater.org.

### Capital Community Voices

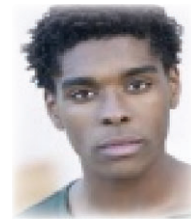
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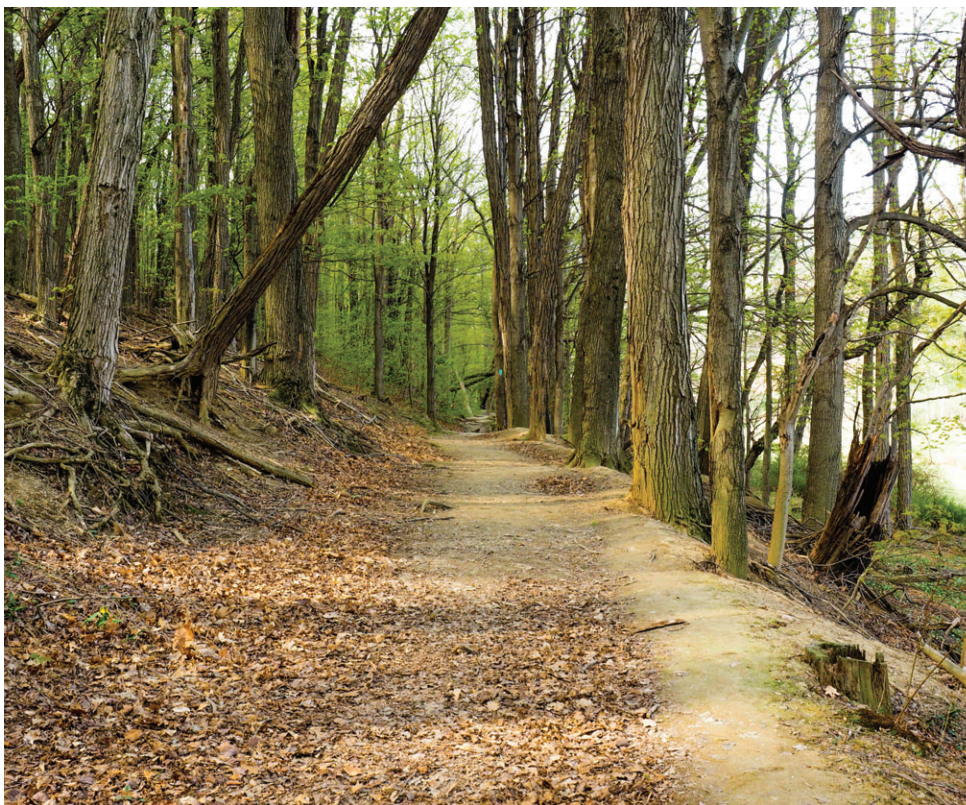
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Bennett Hill Preserve is a nice hike any time of the year, but once winter arrives, it's also a great place for snowshoers and cross country skiers.

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In addition, the Conservancy promotes voluntary conservation of woods and farmland.

There's not enough room to highlight all 18 of their preserves but here's a sample of some of my favorites. The Conservancy has a link on their web page where you can locate information on these and all of the other preserves (<http://mohawkhudson.org/our-preserves/find-a-preserve/>).

**Bennett Hill Preserve** - This 155-acre jewel is located at the edge of Clarksville, visible as you approach the village. The entry trail follows an old woods road along a scenic pasture, behind which are views of the Helderbergs. As the trails ascends, you are surrounded by open hardwood forestlands with enough uphill terrain to provide a good workout. One of the trails passes through a hemlock forest and the path around the perimeter of the summit provides an open viewpoint that looks down on the village and hills of Rensselaer county in the distance. When the leaves are down, the bare trees provide the best views. In winter, Bennett is also a great location for snowshoeing and intermediate level cross country skiers.

**Holt Preserve** - Located a short distance south of Feura Bush, the 150-acre Holt Preserve is one of my favorites. It has two trailheads, the upper less accessible in winter, but with long distance views as you ski or snowshoe the last quarter mile to the upper lot. The lower parking area is off of Route 32 at the end of Lower Copeland Hill road. From the parking area it's an uphill walk to the upper trailhead. Holt has a little something for everyone. There is a large, clear pond where birds and wildlife congregate, areas of open white pine forest, a red pine plantation, wetlands, a stream and a large variety of trails suitable for families. Go for a hike on a summer evening and listen for Barred Owls calling. Spring birding, nature watching, fun with kids near the pond, and excellent snowshoeing are just some of its attractions.

**Helderberg Hudson Rail Trail** - The MHLC has overseen stewardship of what people refer to as the Albany County rail trail. By the time you read this, the paving from downtown Albany to Veterans Park in Delmar will have been completed. Until at least next year, though, the unpaved 2.5 mile section of the trail from New Scotland to Voorheesville remains a wonderful place to walk, run, or cross-country ski as the trail transits woods and fields with only one road crossing at Hilton Road. Join the many people who have discovered this piece of wild at the edge of suburbia.

**Wolf Creek Falls Preserve** - Located a few minutes outside of Altamont, its 145 acres are laced with stone fences, a wetland ideal for spring birding, and myriad

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When the leaves fall of the surrounding hardwood trees, Bennett Hill Preserve offers up stunning views of the valley and Helderbergs.

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trails. Part of the trail system follows a series of cascading waterfalls on Wolf Creek, a delight for photographers. The preserve is home to the 'musical bridge'. Constructed music when tapped by walking sticks. Kids and children at heart should give it a try.

**Bozen Kill Preserve** - This brand new MHLC preserve saw its opening in October. Located in the Helderberg foothills in the Town of Guiderland, on the outskirts of Altamont, the 214-acre preserve has two trails. One short spur trail from the parking area leads to the Bozen Kill where the stream tumbles over rocky ledges. Where the trail departs the stream there is a short connecting trail leading to the main part of the preserve. At the end of the main trail there is an overlook above the Bozen Kill and on the way back to the car another viewpoint just off the trail.

The MHLC has wanted to protect this area for some time and teamed up with the Open Space Institute to protect the area in perpetuity.

**Schoharie Creek Preserve** - A little farther afield, part of this Montgomery County preserve follows the west bank of Schoharie Creek. The 1.3-mile loop passes through almost 200 acres and is worth the short drive if you enjoy water. The trail follows a section of Wilsey Creek and its waterfalls almost demand photography. You'll also descend and hike along Schoharie Creek, that feels more like a river after a period of rain or in the spring. In midsummer, you wade through sections of wildflowers along the banks of the Schoharie.

The MHLC office is located a short walk from the Four Corners in Delmar where the dedicated staff works on preservation issues and coordinates trail establishment, marking and maintenance. I urge people who want to know more about their great work or ways to support their ongoing effort to visit their website at <http://mohawkhudson.org/>.

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◀ There's still enough time to enjoy the fall foliage at Schoharie Creek Preserve. Waterfalls, and a stunning color pallet makes this stop worthy of a short road trip.

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◀ Holt Preserve promises a little bit of everything for nature lovers. A choice in trails, leading to a pond teeming with wildlife.

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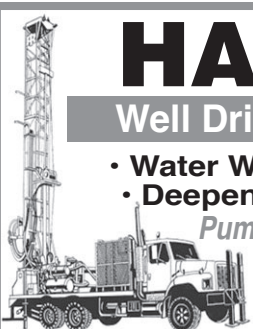
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## From page B3 ... Beauty fits all sizes

example, it's common to see full-figured women portrayed in fine art from the Renaissance Period. Artist Peter Paul Rubens developed such a reputation in the 1600s, the term Rubenesque continues to be used to describe what is today a plus-sized woman.

In women's fashion, plus-sized is defined by sizes 12 and above.

Today, Monroe would be a plus-sized model.

Stores like Lane Bryant and Torrid are making strides in the fashion market, marketing to a demographic that has traditionally shunned by 7th Avenue, where the latest trends in clothing continuously are modeled exclusively by diminutive-sized women. But, this specialized market is nothing new.

Lane Bryant started selling clothing to "the stout woman" before 1920. The retail chain is credited with coining the phrase "plus size." Despite the history behind the store, an

apparent shift in awareness has taken place over social media and television alike. Social media hashtags such as #imnoangel and #plusisequal are only a few examples of the volleys being shot towards a fashion industry that has been *weightist*.

"Certainly, we see men still dominating the fashion industry ... so, it's their images of who should be modeling their clothing," said Napierski-Prancel. "The image portrayed by the fashion industry can't even be maintained by these super models, as you often see their pictures Photoshopped." Napierski-Prancel said she had looked previously read through the Center for Disease Control's website and came across a statistic of interest. A healthy weight for a woman who is five-feet, four-inches tall, is up to 144 pounds. "I don't think you ever see someone who is 5-foot, four inches and 144 pounds as being healthy - they are portrayed as plus-sized,"

she said.

YouTube and fashion bloggers are also punching holes into what has been defined as beautiful. On a near daily basis, Internet users are reading or seeing evidence of how fashion marketers manipulate pictures beyond covering skin blemishes; elongating legs, tucking waistlines and augmenting busts. Amateur fashion consultants have taken to WordPress and other blogging sites to write and post their own pictures, sharing advice on where to shop and how to adopt trends.

"I think it's women finally taking back the standards away from men," said Denise Bennett, *SpotlightNews Living* fashion columnist and writer of Perfect20.co. "We've been browbeaten from the Barbies of the world. Barbie came out and that was how we were supposed to look: big busted, big hips, tiny little waste. You can't anatomically have that."

In addition to fashion, the toy industry has also played a hand in shaping the concept of what is beautiful, and not just with girls with Barbies.

"We're starting to see boys having body issues, too," said Napierski-Prancel, who teaches classes on women studies at Russell Sage. Her curriculum has also broached the subject of body image past years. "If you look at the Star Wars toys that we grew-up with, Darth Vader had a normal body type. Now, he has this steroid body." Now, boys grow up concerned over how muscular they should appear, she said.

"I think we have to take away the Hollywood standards and the celebrity standards," said Bennett. "I'm a working mom. I can't work out even a half hour. I'm running from 6 a.m. to 7, 8, 9 o'clock at night. I can't get that in. And, you know what? I'm going to sneak a cupcake."

Napierski-Prancel said many people struggle with comparing themselves to celebrities. Famous people who become pregnant, have babies and immediately lose the "baby weight." The lifestyles between a celebrity and an everyday person can't be compared. "Years ago, Oprah Winfrey had 'Get With the Program.' She started exercising, ran a marathon, wrote a

cookbook. ... She could pay a personal trainer to get her out of bed, and train in the gym for hours on end. ... Not really realistic," she said.

Despite how successful Winfrey has become over the years, Napierski-Prancel said discrimination over weight in the workforce is all too common. "Weightism is an accepted form of discrimination. In the real world, weightism plays out in the professional world. Heavier women make less than average weight or under-weight women. ... The thing that really frustrates me - think of all the time we spend thinking of whether or not this makes me look fat, or worrying about the number on our jeans. ... We could focus more of our time on solving poverty and other world issues."

Both Napierski-Prancel and Bennett credit the retail stores with attempting to empower customers to embrace pride in their own body image. The sociologist said she believes the concept hasn't changed yet.

"But, it's being challenged," she said. The phenomenon of the selfie,

she said, could actually have a positive impact. As more people take to it on the Internet, she said it may, "normalize normal."

"I think previously to your Tess Holidays your Ashley Grahams women slinked in, they slinked out," said Bennett. "But, we've come a long way. I think there's a lot more women, a lot more young girls who can hold their heads high. ... Just because I need a bigger jean to be trendy and fashionable, I'm going to do it, and I'm going to be proud of where I shop. Torrid and Lane Bryant, two stores that have come to the forefront here in the Capital District. ... It's a wonderful time right now, and I think all women, all girls should rejoice in it and not think there is anything wrong with it."

As consumers embrace a more positive approach to body image, what is the best way to define beauty?

"Someone's heart. Someone's soul. Their ability to look at somebody and access who they are by just feeling them," said Bennett. "It's somebody's heart. It's who they are on the inside. It's so damn cliché, but it's true."

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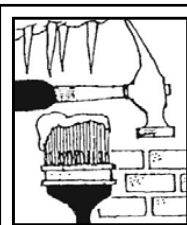
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## ARTS

# Chromatic Concerts kick off tonight in Troy

**TROY**—Troy Chromatic Concerts kicks off its 119th season with the Munich Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Philippe Entremont, and guitar soloist Pepe Romero and his quartet, The Romeros. This performance will take place at the historic Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a pre-concert talk, starting at 6:30 p.m., in the Music Hall. Ticket holders are encouraged to come early to learn about the performance.

Founded in 1945, the Munich Symphony Orchestra is one of the most distinguished ensembles of the Bavarian capital. Its numerous tours have been presented on leading concert stages across Europe, The U.S., and Asia. Philippe Entremont, the orchestra's honorary conductor, has had a celebrated career both as a conductor and

as one of the world's major pianists. This will be Mr. Entremont's third appearance for Chromatic Concerts.

The Troy Chromatics also welcome back, for a second time, Pepe Romero and The Romeros, a veritable institution in the world of classical music, and widely regarded as The Royal Family of the Guitar.

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Owens' many dramatic roles have won rave reviews with opera companies at the Metropolitan, Covent Garden, Paris, San Francisco, Chicago and Houston. Among his many festival appearances are Lincoln Center's White Lights, Lucerne, and Glimmerglass, where he returned in 2015 as artist-in-residence. His much-admired recordings appear on Nonesuch and Telarc.

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**Lise De La Salle, Piano**

Wednesday, April 20 at  
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Lise de la Salle, born in 1988, started playing the piano at the age of four and gave her first concert, broadcast live by Radio France, when she was nine. At the age of 13 she made her Concerto debut with Beethoven's Concerto No 2.

For information about this series, contact the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall at 273-0038, or visit online at [www.troymusichall.org](http://www.troymusichall.org).

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## ■ ARTS

# Music legends coming

Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Mavis Staples Grammy nominated vocalist Joan Osborne

**SCHENECTADY** — Two of the greatest living vocalists in American music, Mavis Staples and Joan Osborne, come to Proctors, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

Touring together under the rubric Solid Soul, they will perform their own sets and also sing side by side.

Tickets, \$20-\$70, are available at the Box Office at Proctors, 432 State Street, Schenectady; by phone at 518.346.6204; and online at proctors.org.

The legendary Staples—a soul/gospel icon, Grammy Award-winner and Rock & Roll Hall of Famer—has already had a busy 2015. She is the subject of a

full-length documentary, “Mavis!,” she released a new ANTI- EP, Your Good Fortune; and, with Wilco cohort Jeff Tweedy, she co-produced her father Pops Staples’ last album Don’t Lose This (also on ANTI-).

Seven-time Grammy nominee Joan Osborne, a Kentucky native, has earned a reputation as both a commanding, passionate performer and a frank, emotionally evocative songwriter. Since her smash hit debut album “Relish,” Osborne has sung soul music as part of the Grammy Award-winning documentary Standing In The Shadows of Motown and recorded three albums of R&B— “How Sweet It Is,” “Breakfast in Bed” and “Bring It On Home.”

The warm embrace of Staples’ voice has been a constant, from the delta-

inflected gospel sound she helped create in the 1950s to the engaged protest songs of the civil rights era, and from 70s pop anthems like “I’ll Take You There” and “Respect Yourself,” to a new era of Americana soul in the 21st century.

Osborne’s talents have put her into a wide variety of artistic contexts, from joining forces with the Dead in 2003 to producing two albums for the Holmes Brothers. She’s shared stages with a wide range of performers, including Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, Luciano Pavarotti, Emmylou Harris, and Taj Mahal. Recently, Osborne—whose latest album, Love and Hate features contributions from Wilco guitarist Nels Cline—has toured and recorded as a member of Trigger Hippy, which includes rising Americana star Jackie Greene and Black Crowes drummer Steve Gorman.

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Tony-nominated director and choreographer Marcia Milgrom Dodge helms the production, with scenic design by Kevin Depinet, lighting design by



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The Ragtime tour for North America is produced by Phoenix Entertainment www.phoenix-ent.com.

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### NOAH CAREY

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## ■ INSIDE



### Worn down

Shaker's relentless ground  
assault was too much for  
Guilderland to handle in a  
41-10 Section 2 Class AA  
semifinal loss Oct. 30.

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## ■ BETHLEHEM



# The ride ends

Two second-half goals propel Shen  
past Bethlehem in soccer semis

By **ROB JONAS**

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**BETHLEHEM** — The Bethlehem girls  
soccer team's bid for a second consecutive  
Section 2 Class AA title ended with a 2-0  
semifinal loss to top-seeded Shenendehowa  
Friday, Oct. 30, in Stillwater.

Kat Frain and Michelle Clarkin scored  
second-half goals to lead the Plainsmen (14-2-  
2) into the Class AA final against Niskayuna  
(16-1-1), which defeated Shaker 1-0 in the  
other semifinal game.

No. 5 Bethlehem (10-6-2) edged Saratoga

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▲ Bethlehem's  
Jensen  
Bonanno (23)  
blocks the ball  
before it gets to  
a Shenendehowa  
player during a  
Section 2 Class  
AA semifinal  
game Friday, Oct.  
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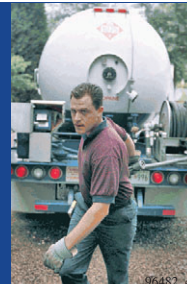
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## ■ GUILDERLAND

# Shaker wears down Guilderland

Relentless running backs help Blue Bison advance to Class AA Super Bowl

By **ROB JONAS**

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**LATHAM** — Little by little, Shaker wore down Guilderland until all that was left was a good football team realizing it was beaten by a better football team.

The Blue Bison ran for more than 280 yards and four touchdowns on their way to a 41-10 victory over the Dutchmen in the Section 2 Class AA semifinals Friday, Oct. 30.

"Our offensive line is a group that we challenged going into this week, and they certainly responded. It didn't matter who we gave the ball to. The holes were there, and that's a testament to our offensive line and our line coach, Mike Grimes," said Shaker coach Greg Sheeler.

Shaker's offense wasn't at its best early on, but

its defense came through. Ryan Duda set the tone early with a 9-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown to give the Blue Bison (9-0) a 6-0 lead. Then, Shaker forced Guilderland (7-2) to settle for a Jake Wheeler 25-yard field goal after the Dutchmen got inside the Blue Bison's 10-yard line.

"Our defense was outstanding all week (in practice) and it showed tonight, and our offense executed when we had to," said Shaker junior quarterback Wahid Nabi.

Nabi and the Shaker offense started rolling in the second quarter. Nabi connected with Edwin Shields on a 41-yard touchdown pass to put the Blue Bison up 13-3. Tailback Andrew Bolton capped Shaker's next series with an 8-yard scoring run, and the game began getting away

from Guilderland.

The Dutchmen tried to get back into the contest on their next offensive series. They drove deep into Shaker territory before Brendan MacPhee intercepted George Marinopoulos' throw at the 10-yard line. Shaker's 17-point lead remained intact at halftime.

The lead grew in the third quarter when Kwasi Addo scored on a 14-yard touchdown run. Guilderland took another shot at getting on the scoreboard, but Paul Kessler made a leaping interception in the end zone to thwart the Dutchmen.

Guilderland thought it got a defensive stop of its own later in the third quarter when it forced Shaker into punt formation near midfield. However, Michael Stiso snared the snap from center and raced to a first down at Guilderland's 35-yard line. On the next play, Duda broke free for a 35-yard touchdown run to put



Guilderland defensive linemen Andy Hines (64) and Tim Pasquini (65) attempt to block Wahid Nabi's pass during a Section 2 Class AA semifinal game against Shaker Friday, Oct. 30, in Latham.

Robert Goo/Spotlight/goosphotos.com

the Blue Bison ahead 34-3, and the rout was on.

Nabi added a 32-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter to complete Shaker's scoring. Marinopoulos reached the end zone on a 42-yard run for Guilderland, but it was

too late for the Dutchmen to stage a comeback.

"We didn't have it tonight, and against a good team the score is going to get a little lopsided," said Guilderland coach Dan Penna. "But I was pleased. I felt like we battled."

Shaker meets Saratoga Springs (9-0) in the Class AA Super Bowl Friday, Nov. 6, at Shenendehowa High School. The Blue Streaks pulled away from Shen 35-7 in the other semifinal game Oct. 30.

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### The ride ends

Springs 1-0 in the quarterfinal round to advance to the semifinals.

### Boys volleyball

Top-seeded and undefeated Bethlehem dispatched Columbia in three games to win its opening-round match in the Section 2 Division 1 boys volleyball tournament Thursday, Oct. 29.

The Eagles (21-0) made quick work of the Blue Devils, winning 25-7, 25-16 and 25-9. Nick Mazone and Duncan Homer each had four service aces to

help Bethlehem win with ease.

Mazone also had eight kills, while Homer contributed 21 assists for the Eagles.

### Boys soccer

The Bethlehem boys soccer team's season ended with a 3-2 quarterfinal loss to Colonie Monday, Oct. 26.

The No. 3-seeded Eagles (12-5-0) built a 2-1 lead on second-half goals by Luke Dole and Eamonn Conway. However, Greg Mazzie scored off a Matteo Curto pass, and Aaron Muia tallied with less than 10 minutes left in regulation to put the Garnet Raiders in front for good.

### Cross country

Bethlehem finished fifth in the boys standings and sixth in the girls standings at the Suburban Council Cross Country Championships Saturday,

Oct. 31, at Saratoga Spa State Park.

Led by Dawson Homer's seventh-place finish, Bethlehem accrued 126 points to finish among the top five boys teams. Saratoga Springs edged Guilderland 58-65 to claim the team title. Homer finished the course with a time of 15:37.06.

The Bethlehem girls team tied Shaker with 164 points, but earned a sixth-place finish after placing its No. 6 runner ahead of Shaker's No. 6 runner. Holly Machabee led the Lady Eagles with a 15th-place finish in a time of 18:22.52.

### Football

The Bethlehem football team closed out the season with a 14-0 loss to Christian Brothers Academy Thursday, Oct. 29.

The Eagles (4-5) held the Brothers (3-6) in check for most of the game. CBA's touchdowns came on a 25-yard run by Taurian Taylor in the first quarter and a 64-yard run by Nick DiNicola in the third quarter.

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## ■ COMMUNITY

# Holiday luncheon

The annual Town of Guilderland Senior Citizens Holiday Luncheon takes place Tuesday, Dec. 10, at noon, at the Cider House Restaurant, 6700 Dunnsville Road, Altamont.

The menu features the entrée choice of pan-seared salmon over butter leeks or grilled chicken and roasted vegetable stack. Soup, a roll, dessert and coffee or tea are included.

The cost is \$22 per person. Tickets are available from Nov. 9 through Dec. 2. Please make checks payable to Town of Guilderland. Transportation service is available for Guilderland Seniors.

## HEAP program

Cold months approach. Heating costs increase. People with monthly incomes under \$2,244 for one person, or \$2,935 for two people, etc., are eligible for the Heating Assistance Program called HEAP. This grant can be received each heating season and goes directly to the heating company. The amount of the payment to each person is determined by income, living expenses and type of fuel used. Applications to the program should be available Nov. 16 in the Senior Office, and if you need assistance, please call to set up an appointment.

## Needlecraft, quilting and painting groups

Everyone is welcome to

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join these informal, social groups. There is no cost, and you would be free to attend as your schedule permits. Participants bring in their own materials and supplies. To join any one of the groups, please contact the Senior Office.

Needlecraft meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Most of the participants in this group crochet or knit. They share patterns and offer help to each other. Others take donated yarn and make blankets, mittens, hats and scarves for those in need.

Quilting meets on Fridays at 1 p.m. Participants work on individual projects, share patterns and offer assistance to one another.

Painting meets on Fridays at 10 a.m. The artists work on individual projects in various mediums, including oils, watercolors, and chalks. This class has an instructor who offers individual assistance as requested. Each year, there is an art show in June at the Guilderland Public Library for those who wish to exhibit their work.

## Donations accepted

We accept donations of wheelchairs and walkers for the purpose of lending them out to those in need of them on a temporary basis. The walkers we give away to those who need

them. The needlecraft group accepts donations of yarn and keeps busy making blankets, hats, mittens and baby items for donations to Christ Child, Bellevue Hospital and shelters.

## Trip suggestions

We did not fill-up on all our summer trips, and one trip was cancelled due to lack of participation. We would love to hear from you your day trip suggestions. We will be playing them in February.

## Schedule

### Thursday, Nov. 5

Scheduled shopping  
9 a.m. Strong Bones+  
12:30 p.m. Mahjongg  
1 p.m. Pinochle

### Friday, Nov. 6

Scheduled shopping  
No 10 a.m. painting  
No 10 a.m. Bridge  
No 1 p.m. Quilting  
No 1 p.m. Advanced bridge

### Monday, Nov. 9

Scheduled shopping  
9 a.m. Aerobics  
10:30 a.m. Strong Bones+  
10:30 a.m. Sr. Fitness  
1:30 p.m. Strong Bones+

### Tuesday, Nov. 10

9 a.m. Strong Bones+  
11:30 a.m. Luncheon: turkey divan or cold plate  
Noon Food Pantry raffle  
12:30 p.m. Bingo/Rummikub

# Albany Symphony trip

Join us for the Albany Symphony performance of Tchaikovsky's "Winter Dreams" on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the Palace Theater. The cost is \$38.40, and the suggested van donation is \$10. Make your reservation by calling 439-4955, ext. 1176.

The Annual Turkey Trot will take place on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, at the Bethlehem Middle School. Fireworks and advance registration will take place on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Donations for the Bethlehem Food Pantry will be taken. The pantry is in need of coffee, tea, juice, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, toilet paper and toothpaste.

Outreach workers are

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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.

Bethlehem Senior Transportation Service provides rides to medical, dental, therapy and clinic appointments, grocery stores and a variety of social and recreational programs. The Bethlehem Food Pantry offers assistance to those in need and accepts donations

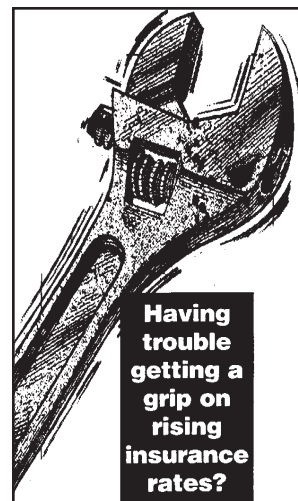
of non-perishable food, as well as paper and household products. Come to the Senior Office in Town Hall for a copy of our newsletter or visit the Senior Services website at [townofbethlehem.org](http://townofbethlehem.org).

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Club meets weekly on Thursdays for an enjoyable afternoon of games and socializing at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring a lunch and play pinochle, bingo or mah jongg. Or just come for a chat with friends. Call Yvonne Mendleson at 472-0202 for more information.

Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.'s website is [bethlehemsenioproject.org](http://bethlehemsenioproject.org).

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## ■ IN BRIEF

### Thacher Nature Center events

**VOORHEESVILLE**  
— The Thacher Nature Center is hosting a pair of events.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m., explore the geology of Thacher State Park. Cliffs, rocky ravines and classic geology were key reasons for creating the park more than 100 years ago. Explore and discover more of the park with

geologist Dr. Chuck Van Straeten from the New York State Museum in Albany. Dress for hiking both on and off trail.

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a presentation at the nature center about the history of Knox School No. 5 as part of the annual meeting of the Friends of Thacher Park.

The historic one-room schoolhouse near the Nature Center was

completely restored by the Helderberg Kiwanis Club. Dan Driscoll — member of both the Kiwanis Club and the Friends of Thacher Park — has written a book about the schoolhouse's history. Driscoll will speak about his research and personal interviews with community members.

For more information about these and other Thacher Nature Center events, call 872-0800.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

203 N WALNUT LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 8/27/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95982

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2071 EAST 57TH STREET LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/22/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99261

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Formation of 2Helix LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/06/2015. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 90 State Street Suite 700 Box, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#96389

**LEGAL NOTICE**

3405 CHURCH AVENUE REALTY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/6/2015. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 338 Orange St., Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#97793

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is 471 Ontario Street, LLC  
2. The Articles of organization of the Limited Liability Company were filed on June 23, 2015 with the New York Secretary of State.  
3. The office of the Limited Liability Company is located in Albany County.  
4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served.  
5. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process served to the Limited Liability Company to 7 Fairfield Drive, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

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6. the latest date to dissolve is indefinite.  
7. The purpose of the Limited Liability Company is to conduct all lawful activity. Ad#97378

**LEGAL NOTICE**

49TH ST. RE LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/14/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95983

**LEGAL NOTICE**

546 LAFAYETTE AVENUE MANAGEMENT, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/9/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95972

**LEGAL NOTICE**

61-59 70TH STREET LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/8/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95975

**LEGAL NOTICE**

632 LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/20/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99743

**LEGAL NOTICE**

725 E. BROADWAY LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/26/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#100005

**LEGAL NOTICE**

97-15 64TH RD LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/14/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99263

**LEGAL NOTICE**

97-24 63RD DR LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/14/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99262

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ACCELER8 AUTOS, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/2/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95980

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ACCESS DISABILITY ADVOCATES, LLC Articles of Organization filed: Office of the Company located in Albany County Access Disability Advocates, LLC has designated the Secretary of State as its agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against the company to: Access Disability Advocates, LLC 159 Delaware Avenue #218 Delmar, NY 12054 The Limited Liability Company has no registered agent. The duration of the Limited Liability Company is perpetual. The character of the business in which the ACCESS DISABILITY ADVOCATES, LLC will engage is Consulting Services. Ad#98513

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: ANANDA SHANTI APPAREL LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, September 18, 2015. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 8 Yardley Court, Loudonville, New York 12211. Ad#95924

**LEGAL NOTICE**

BDIRECT USA LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/21/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#100006

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Blue Flower Thai Restaurant LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 09/21/15. Off. Loc.: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 144 Washington Ave, Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act. Ad#97570

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Call Sheilah! Your Personal Concierge, LLC Articles of Organization of this Limited Liability Company (LLC) were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 17, 2015. The LLC maintains its office in Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC

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upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served to the LLC, to 61 Kenosha St. Albany, New York 12209. Purpose: for any lawful activity for which Limited Liability Companies may be formed under the law. Ad#96521

**LEGAL NOTICE**

CAVAGNARO CONTRACTING LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/2/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99265

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CEAS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC a domestic Limited Liability Company organized under the laws of New York whose Articles of Organization were filed on September 30, 2015 with the New York Secretary of State. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to 11 Marshall Street, Albany, NY 12209. New York Office Location: Albany County. Purpose: All lawful activities. Ad#97291

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DFL INTERIORS GROUP, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/14/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99746

**LEGAL NOTICE**

DISHI 6 EQUITIES LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/21/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99744

**LEGAL NOTICE****PUBLICATION NOTICE OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

1. The name of the limited liability company is E&S Sofia LLC (the "Company").  
2. The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed on September 9, 2015.  
3. The County within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.  
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy

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of any process against the Company is E&S Sofia LLC, P.O. Box 11327, Albany, NY 12211.

5. The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York. Ad#97283

**LEGAL NOTICE**

EC AND HH, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 12/9/04. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99268

**LEGAL NOTICE****PUBLICATION NOTICE OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

1. The name of the limited liability company is Enzo Construction LLC (the "Company").  
2. The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed on June 30, 2014.  
3. The County within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.  
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company is Nia C. Cholakis, Esq., 1202 Troy-Schenectady Road, Bldg. #3, Latham, New York 12110.  
5. The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York. Ad#97279

**LEGAL NOTICE**

FAB Property Remodeling, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/17/15. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 11 Danton Lane, Locust Valley, NY 11560. The registered agent of the LLC is Frank Berritto of the same address. Purpose: General. Ad#97831

**LEGAL NOTICE**

FAMA CONSULTANCY LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/30/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99267

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NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: FINEGAN'S ALE HOUSE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, October 5, 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 Kevin Efaw, 1 Gregg Road, Altamont, NY 12009. Ad#97806

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Name: Food Bank Ventures, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 9/30/15. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to Regional Foodbank of Northeastern New York, Inc., 965 Albany-Shaker Rd, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#97258

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FREDDY COMPANIES OF NY, LLC On 10/21/2015, Articles of Organization of Freddy Companies of NY, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York. The office of the NY limited liability company is located in Albany County. The SSSNY 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 SSSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is Freddy Companies of NY, LLC, 112 Christopher Ln, Altamont, NY 12009. The purpose of the limited liability company is for any lawful business purpose or purposes. Ad#99271

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of formation of Halal Watch World, LLC. Articles of organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 2, 2015. Office located within the county of Albany. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Islah Umar, 520 Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful act. Ad#96782

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HELPING HANDS @ HOME, LLC On 10/15/2015, Articles of Organization of Helping Hands @ Home, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York. The

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office of the NY limited liability company is located in Albany County. The SSSNY 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 SSSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is Helping Hands @ Home, LLC, 21B Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. The purpose of the limited liability company is for any lawful business purpose or purposes. Ad#99272

**LEGAL NOTICE**

INKERI LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 8/31/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95985

**LEGAL NOTICE**

KIWIVINE, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 8/28/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99749

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Levine Gipp Realty Associates, LLC Notice of formation of Levine Gipp Realty Associates, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (the "SSNY") on 8/11/15. Office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 298 Albany Shaker Road, Albany, New York 12211. Purposes: any lawful activity. Ad#97822

**LEGAL NOTICE**

LH NUTRITION, LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 9/2/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95987

**LEGAL NOTICE**

LIBERTY 647 LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/15/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99748

**LEGAL NOTICE**

LIBERTY 651 LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 10/15/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process &

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shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#99747

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of formation of Lisa Mariconti, Sign Language Interpreter, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/22/2015. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process served to: The LLC at 42 Brookman Ave Delmar, NY 12054 Purpose: any lawful act. EV WE INSERT 6 DATES HERE Ad#98552

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Lola 504 Realty, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/28/15. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 115 Cove Neck Road, Cove Neck, NY 11771. Purpose: General. Ad#97828

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of formation of Luminous Networks, LLC. Articles of organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 2, 2015. Office located within the county of Albany. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Paul Centanni, 25 Patriot Place, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful act. Ad#95966

**LEGAL NOTICE**

LUXURY TRADE BROTHERS OF NEW YORK LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed w/SSNY on 8/28/15. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St., #103, Albany, NY 12207. Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc. @ same address. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#95987

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

MM Scarla Enterprises LLC has been filed with the New York Department of State on September 14, 2015 with principal office located in Albany County at 21 Moore Street, Albany, NY 12202. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it



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# Wrong way fatal accident on I-87

State Police responded to a vehicle accident on I-87 on Friday, Oct. 30, around 10 p.m.

George E. Bradwell Jr., 71, of Troy, reportedly drove the wrong way, traveling northbound in the southbound lanes between Exits 23 and 24.

The crash resulted in a four-car collision, which caused Bradwell's death and the death of a victim. Robert E. Prior, 37, of Coeymans, was transported to Albany Medical Center where he died. Antione J.P. Marcais, 64, of Johnstown was transported to St. Peter Hospital for a hand injury. John E. Shatraw III, 27, of Schenectady, was uninjured. Bradwell was pronounced dead at the scene.

## Rt. 20 DWI crash

Guilderland Police responded to a personal injury motor vehicle crash on State Route 20 on Wednesday, Oct. 28, around 10 p.m. at the intersection of Johnstown Road.

Mark R. Cosenza of Rotterdam was reportedly driving west on State Route 20, and failed to stop at a red light, and crashed into a vehicle operated by Cindy Khan, of Amsterdam. Kahn was then reportedly forced into the rear of a vehicle operated by Frank Carl, of Bern. Both Kahn and Carl were stopped at the red light.

Both Cosenza and Kahn were transported to Albany Medical Center

by Western Turnpike Rescue Squad, assisted by paramedics from Guilderland EMS. Kahn had injuries to her lower extremities and Cosenza had injuries to his upper extremities.

Cosenza reportedly showed signs of intoxication and was charged with DWI, reckless driving and consumption of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

The crash is still under investigation and further charges are expected. Cosensa is due in Guilderland Town Court on Nov. 5.

Western Turnpike Rescue Squad, Guilderland EMS and Westmere Fire Department assisted the Guilderland Police Department at the crash.

## Other arrests:

• Bethlehem police arrested Lemond L. Bynoe, 40, of 705 Derzee Ct. in Delmar, around 1:44 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, and charged him with criminal mischief in the third degree, a felony, and endangering the welfare of a child, reckless endangerment in the second degree, misdemeanors. Bynoe allegedly threw an object at a passing vehicle on Delaware Ave. in Delmar, breaking a victim's windshield, before he entered a CDTA bus. The victim's 7-month-old child was reportedly in the back seat of the vehicle. The victim reportedly called 911 and followed the bus until police arrived. Bynoe was transported to the Bethlehem

Police Department and arraigned in Town of Bethlehem court, where a \$50,000 bond was set. Bynoe reportedly became disruptive and verbally abusive in court and struck an officer in the chest with his elbow. He was additionally charged with one count of obstructing governmental administration in the second degree. Bynoe was transported to Albany County Correctional Facility without incident.

• Bethlehem police arrested Lina D. Michaels, 30, of 325 Kenwood Ave., Apt. 1L, in Delmar, around 8:29 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8, and charged her with felony DWI, due to a prior conviction. An allegedly intoxicated driver reportedly stuck Michaels

while attempting to make a left-hand turn into 82 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The driver reportedly fled the scene on foot.

While interviewing Michaels, police said they detected a strong odor of alcohol emanating from her breath, bloodshot and watery eyes, impaired balance and slurred speech. A preliminary breath presence of alcohol test reportedly yielded a positive result.

Michaels was transported to Albany Medical Center after she was reportedly experiencing chest pain from the collision. The driver has yet to be located as an investigation continues.

Michaels is to appear in court at a later date.

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## ■ FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

# Tough love not the answer

In the 1970s, the solution to fighting the War on Drugs was to introduce mandatory minimum sentences so severe, it was thought it would deter would-be criminals to have drugs on them.

It didn't work.

What was called the Rockefeller Laws carried a mandatory 15-year sentence for someone convicted of carrying as little as two ounces of marijuana. The law was signed in 1973, which in relative terms is about a few hours away from when Woodstock was first held (in 1969).

Think about the typical person holding two ounces of marijuana on their person. It's safe to assume the person you thought of was fairly laid-back, probably well educated, employed and a serviceable member of society.

Until he or she was arrested for possession and whisked away to prison for 15 years.

Despite the protests of law enforcement officers from the very start,

these mandatory sentences were not revised until 2009.

Now, Albany County District Attorney David Soares is part of an initiative to reform minimum sentences nationwide.

The United States, the shining beacon for democracy and opportunity that it is, possesses the highest incarceration rate in the world. America stakes claim to 25 percent of the world's total population of imprisoned individuals, and not all of them are hardened, violent criminals.

Dostoyevsky once wrote that you can judge a society by how well it treats its prisoners. We as a society are faced to look at who and how we imprison those who break the law. Because, right now, it's not working. Experts have already stated our prisons work as a social networking hub for career criminals. Those we introduce into that world, are hard pressed to get out of that lifestyle because they have to check "yes" next to whether or not they've been charged with a felony.

Decreasing mandatory minimum sentences on non-violent crimes, and pushing to improve rehabilitation programs are certainly steps in the right direction. As Soares said in Washington, Albany has taken these steps. We're in the midst of a growing heroin problem in this corner of the nation. The tough love dealt by former Rockefeller Laws is not the magic bullet that will destroy the issue. Get down to the treating the cause. Get those individuals help. These are the kind of initiatives best suited for a first-world country who others look towards for solutions.

That is, if you are of the mind-set that our prison system is meant to rehabilitate and re-educate.

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## ■ GET TO KNOW ...



**Nan Lanahan**  
**Administrator,**  
**Bethlehem Parks & Rec.**

*Hometown: Bethlehem*

*Residence: Slingerlands*

### **What are you listening to these days? (music, podcast or audio book)?**

I enjoy contemporary Christian music as well as the oldies. I'm also listening to an audio book by Kristin Hannah, one of my favorite authors.

### **Reading?**

My book club just finished "Ordinary Grace," a great story of family, faith, life, death and mystery.

### **Watching on TV?**

I'm afraid I'm wrapped up in too many T.V. shows... "Scandal," "Blindspot," "Blacklist," "NCIS," "Chicago Fire" and others. I also DVR the "Ellen Show" every day. Attending her show is on my bucket list!

### **What was the last movie you saw and why?**

"The Intern" with girlfriends on a Sunday afternoon, purely for entertainment.

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

My maternal grandparents... they died very young but were leaders in their community. As a new grandparent myself I'm sad I never had a relationship with them.

### **Describe your dream vacation.**

Somewhere where I have the ocean out the front door and a golf course out the back door.

### **What is your favorite hobby?**

Golf, golf, and more golf! In the winter I enjoy snowshoeing.

### **Favorite local memory?**

The birth of my grandchildren this summer... one boy born to each of my two stepdaughters. We're going to have so much fun!

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

My family, my iPad filled with books, and a golf club (gotta keep practicing my swing!)

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## POLITICS

# G'land politicians take part in forum

Guilderland residents probe candidates for Tuesday's local general election

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**GUILDERLAND** — Economic growth and the issue of vacant buildings were at the forefront of voter concerns at Thursday night's forums for town supervisor and town board.

Candidates were given the chance to answer questions from audience members at the Thursday, Oct. 22 forum. The event was held at Guilderland High School and sponsored by the Albany County League of Women Voters, The Altamont Enterprise, Spotlight News, the Capital Area Council of Churches and the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce.

For the supervisor seat left vacant by retiring Town Supervisor Ken Runion, two candidates faced off, each claiming to have more experience than the other. Former Democratic town board member turned Republican Supervisor Candidate Brian Forte squared off against Democrat Peter Barber, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals for Albany County.

As for the two open town board seats, incumbent Democrat Al Maikels is seeking his second term, with Retired Democratic Town Clerk Rosemary Centi running with him. They are facing Albany County Legislator Lee Carman, R-District 29, and former Town Comptroller Republican Michelle Coons.

## Abandoned Buildings

With the recent passing of the Vacant and Abandoned Properties Local Law in town, each candidate was asked how they would support this and why.

While Town Board candidate Coons agreed

it was "nice to have them looking nice on the outside," she also contended that the law did not address how the buildings should be revitalized. "We can't just leave [buildings] vacant. They're not generating any new taxes," she said. Coons also worried people would enter the abandoned buildings.

Maikels, one of the board members to draft the law, said he was proud of the legislation. "If we can encourage reuse of those buildings, we will do so," said Maikels.

The problem he said were "zombie properties," which become dilapidated after banks foreclosed on homes and businesses. "If properties are not being kept up, we will go in and fix them, but they will be billed, not the town," described Maikels.

Both Centi and Carman agreed that they would support the law.

Supervisor candidate Forte was also one of drafters of the law. As such he also agreed it was a "great first step." His opponent Barber supported the law for it "fair and open process."

## Economic Growth

The Town of Guilderland has consistently had some of the lowest tax rates in Albany County. While this bodes well for the town, voters also worried about the financial growth of local businesses amid thriving large retailers.

"All I know is by any measure the Town of Guilderland has lowest tax of any county," said Barber. "We've done a phenomenal job at keeping our spending low," he said.

To him, complaining of the misfortunes of businesses takes away from pride of local business owners. "Most of [the business owners] are town residents. These are beautiful places that people take pride in," he said.

Forte, however, contended, "Our tax rate is lowest, but not the taxes. Our ability to get taxes lower comes in form of

commercial growth." Forte would see a government group formed to "foster business relationships in the community."

Both town supervisor candidates, as well as all of the board candidates said they would support the proposed 2016 budget and its zero percent tax increase.

"We're paying off millions of dollars of debt and continuing services," said Maikels. "I fully support the budget and will vote yes."

On the issue of economic growth, all board candidates agreed that local businesses should be promoted. In Carmen's opening, and Centi's closing remarks, both Republican and the Democrat said they would strive to create meetings with local business leaders.

Carmen envisioned "town hall-style meetings" with business owners to promote government/business partnerships. Centi saw a need for local businesses to have a forum for their concerns. Coons, as well said her goal as councilwoman would be to promote businesses to have open communication with government.

Yet, while many candidates reflected their desire to promote financial growth, Centi stated she was wary of developers.

## Police

When the topic of police was brought up, a voter reminded the candidates of a horrific event in recent memory. "We recently had a horrific, brutal homicide that we know nothing about," stated the question. "What will you do to keep the community safe?"

Maikels had no complaints for the Guilderland Police Department. The issue in question – the quadruple homicide of a family that occurred one year ago – was more of an international issue than a local one, he said. "The police department is doing a great job. To my knowledge, they have most if not all of the

resources they need. They handled the situation well by keeping the public informed."

Coons agreed, saying that with Forte in office as supervisor, the connection between Town Board and Guilderland Police would be even stronger. Forte was Chief of Police in Guilderland for many years before serving on town board.

Centi said to keep these lines of communication between the board and the police, she proposed utilizing a police liaison position. This person would be free to approach to town board with any of their needs. This open communication between departments, she said, was "the key to good government."

Rather than use the question to commend Guilderland Police, Carman took the opportunity to speak of the town's heroin epidemic. "I

agree we have an excellent police force, but the focus should be on at-risk youth. The town and the police need to be speaking with them about this issue," said Carman.

The only other candidate to address this problem was Centi, with her proposed youth court.

"Thankfully my kids haven't had these kinds of problems, but I've seen their friends go through them," said Centi. As she explained, when a child younger than 18 commits a low-level crime, such as being caught with illicit drugs, they would be judged by their peers, rather than sent to county jails.

"It's something that a lot of other towns around here have and it would be easy to do," she said. "Even if I am not elected – and I hope that I am – it is something that I will pursue."

Carman later jumped

on the idea, stating in his closing that he too would support the creation of a youth court.

Neither town supervisor said they would reduce the police and EMS services in Guilderland or consider consolidating with Albany County.

The supervisor candidates each had their own solution to the heroin problem. While Barber would see a library mentoring program created for youth to "keep them active, which gives them less of a chance to get in harms way," Forte would see more police action.

"It was a big mistake when they took the school resource officer out of the middle school, due to budgetary restrictions a few years back," said Forte. Forte himself was a school resource officer for many years, and a police officer for 30 years.

This year's election falls on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

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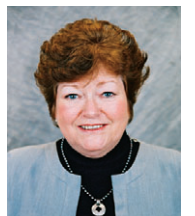
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The romance between two photographers started with the suggestion from a shared mentor to exhibit their work together. That idea didn't go over too well at first.

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### To those who wait

homeless veterans who returned from war only to face mental battles of their own, Tick focused his photography.

On the other side of town, Zellin first took stark, contrasting black and white photos of flowers, then as per her mentor's suggestion, took on more

human subjects.

She lived and took photos of the largely Greek community in Astoria, Queens. Her photos of that time have since been used in multiple printed and museum archives of New York.

The two took similar approaches to their art,

choosing to inhabit the community of their subjects, rather than take a picture and leave. The conversations Tick held with his subjects accompany each of his photos.

Their mentor enthusiastically envisioned a photo exhibit of life on the Bowery juxtaposed with Zellin's stunning floral images. It would have been Rosenthal's first show for a gallery he was looking

to start at Empire State College.

"Through a series of miscommunications and through our own misgivings about the compatibility of our work and our personalities, the show never happened," said Tick in her own forward to the book.

"Later Rather Than Soon" their reversible, two in one formatted photo book gives sections each to Tick's and Zellin's work. Depicted are two different communities, with their long road to love and gallery described in forwards from the artists.

"It was not love at first sight," described Zellin with a laugh. She and Tick met once over coffee to discuss the exhibit, neither enthused over the idea of showing their work together and the show never happened. Looking back, both understand now that they did not see the vision of how their photos worked so well together.

Only after meeting again years later did sparks fly. While assisting Rosenthal with a photo show of his own, Zellin and Tick ran into each other and spent the day together. But after that

promising day, a lackluster first date ended things for a while.

With similar interests and a shared mentor, the two stayed in touch over the phone for the next few years. Then, with some cajoling from Tick, Zellin agreed to a second date. Finally, the two were talking about life, love and their aspirations, "all of the things you talk about on the perfect first date," said Zellin.

While Zellin traveled to Alaska and Tick to Israel for their photography careers, they stayed in touch with more phone calls and with letters they've both kept.

Finally, the pair settled, got married, took on careers aside from their photography and raised their son Daniel in Delmar. When Daniel became interested in photography he interned at a gallery at Main Square in Delmar, where curator Mark Joseph Kelly heard their story, saw their photographs and spurred them to finally get their show the gallery time it deserved.

"There is no expiration date on good work," said Kelly. Though Kelly no longer has his gallery

on Main Square, he has remained heavily invested in getting their work to gallery, understanding as Rosenthal did how the very different subjects of each of their photos are somehow similar.

In Zellin's work, her photos depict the warmth and livelihood that existed in Astoria. Living there and forming connections with the community, her photos depict something entirely different from the images printed in advertisements at the time, before what she referred to as the "gentrification" of the city. "I let them see themselves in a beautiful way, that you can't see on billboards."

Alongside Zellin's community-oriented photos are Tick's photos of a very disenfranchised community. The sometimes gruesome and grim portraits and their accompanying callous conversations shine the light on a group that, just like Zellin's work, rarely receives the public's attention.

To see Tick and Zellin's work, visit the Photo Center of Troy at 404 River St. in Troy.



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## Halloween on Parade



Bethlehem Public Library celebrated Halloween early on Thursday, Oct. 29. Library staff dressed-up and gave away treats.

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Two sessions were held for families throughout the day. Kids enjoyed two book readings, an art project and a costume parade throughout the library.

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