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"The solution to our epidemic is not Naloxone, it's community. And I fundamentally believe that our solutions lie in all of us working together—federal, state and local governments—and every community stakeholder has a role to play here."

— Michael Botticelli,
Director of the White House
Office of National Drug Control Policy

Local, state and federal officials are taking action to reduce drug abuse deaths caused overwhelmingly by MD-prescribed pain meds

By ALI HIBBS
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On Thursday, June 2, an official toxicology report released by the Midwest Medical Examiners Office revealed that the 57-year-old artist Prince died at his home in Minnesota last April of an accidental opiate overdose—making the iconic music legend perhaps the most recognizable victim in a tidal wave of opioid abuse and overdose that experts are calling one of the worst public health epidemics this country has ever seen. Across the state and the country, officials and agencies from all levels of government are working to stem the rising tide of opiate-related deaths, which have increased by nearly 50 percent over the last five years.

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▲ Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences played host to a panel discussion led by federal "drug czar," Michael Botticelli and local community leaders.

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Accidental addicts

On the same Thursday, federal "drug czar," Michael Botticelli, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, led a forum at the Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on the opioid crisis ravaging both the Capital District and the nation. Together with Lt. Governor of New York Kathy Hochul and U.S. Representative Paul Tonko (NY-20), Botticelli—a Troy native and graduate of Siena College—and New York's Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services Commissioner Arlene Gonzalez-Sanchez made the case for increased funding for prevention and treatment, and explained what makes this particular drug epidemic so different—and, in a way, much more tragic.

"Eighty percent of people addicted to opiates started with a legally prescribed prescription," said Hochul, remarking that her own teenaged children were prescribed a 30-day supply of the painkiller Hydrocodone when they had their wisdom teeth removed. "When I had my wisdom teeth out," she said, "I was told to take a couple of aspirin and go to bed. But now there's this whole culture that started about 15 years ago with doctors who were told they now have a product which will eliminate pain from their patients, but were not aware that they're inadvertently creating a whole generation of people addicted to this stuff." Doctors, she said, who were not properly warned by the pharmaceutical providers or not properly trained in the prescription and monitoring of the highly addictive drugs, are beginning to take notice of the longer-term effects of the medications that they have been prescribing, "and we're starting to see a change in that attitude."

"There are a lot of people who are not intentional addicts, they're accidental addicts," said Hochul. "That is a key difference between the drugs crisis in the '60s and '70s and what we're seeing now. People are listening to their doctors, following their doctors advice and ending up addicted."

"This opioid crisis can be tracked back to the overprescribing of pain medications," said Botticelli. "We know that four out of five newer heroin users started by misusing prescription pain medication. So this is not an epidemic that started with heroin, it started with prescription pain medication. And, unfortunately, our drug traffickers took advantage of a lucrative market of people who are addicted to pain medications."

Heroin, he noted, has become a much cheaper alternative to expensive pain medications, some of which can cost \$40 a pill. "And the purity levels that we see with heroin now are higher."

"We have also seen a dramatic increase in illicit fentanyl, a synthetic opioid which is many, many times more powerful than heroin," said Botticelli. "Sometimes, unknowingly, people who are addicted to heroin are getting heroin laced with fentanyl—or sometimes just straight fentanyl—and we're seeing significant overdose increases across the country from people who are overdosing on fentanyl-laced heroin." (According to the

autopsy report released earlier that day, Prince's death was the result of a self-administered fentanyl overdose. While it was unclear how the late artist obtained the drugs, CNN reported that an attorney for Prince's half-siblings revealed that the singer had an addiction to Percocet decades before he died, and that the artist started using the drug to help him deal with the rigors of performing, and not for recreational use.)

"I don't know what the outcome is going to be," said Botticelli. "But, we have too many tragic deaths as it relates to the opioid epidemic. And, the preliminary data for 2014 shows that has dramatically increased yet again." State and federal proposals to address the epidemic, he noted, will not be sufficient without more funding for treatment.

"This is the reality," said Gonzalez-Sanchez. "We really need to start looking at those numbers and what they mean." After listing a series of aggressive reforms undertaken by New York state already—the signing of an historic package of bills to combat heroin; the expansion of insurance coverage for substance use disorder treatment; increased access to care and enhanced treatment capacity across the state, including a major expansion of medication-assisted treatment; the expansion of recovery and peer support services; the launch of an anti-stigma public education awareness campaign; and the development of departmental best practices to deal with prevention strategies—she concluded that, "the problem is still persisting."

Noting that, last month, Gov. Andrew Cuomo created an action-oriented task force, headed by Hochul, which has been tasked with devising a list of actionable items, including regulatory and policy changes that will be brought forth for action before the end of the session, Gonzalez-Sanchez said, "We cannot do this alone. We need federal government's support and partnership, but we also need to support our federal partners in their efforts to obtain more funding."

"As you have heard," she continued, "the president has called on Congress to pass \$1.1 billion in new funding to be sure that every individual with an opiate addiction gets the treatment that they need in real time, not after waiting for months or weeks. But we also know that this needs funding attached to it, so we need to garner support for this plan to pass so that we can build and expand on what we have already developed."

Other state-level actions include legislation introduced by local state Assemblyman Phil Steck, who hosted a substance abuse forum on the evening of Wednesday, May 18 in the Village of Colonie, where he was joined by Colonie Police Chief Jonathan Teale and Albany County Sheriff Craig Apple, as well as several victims of opioid abuse and agency advocates, in a public discussion about the personal effects of opiate addiction and some of the steps that local officials are taking in an effort to combat the problem locally.

"Last year, Colonie had 286 reported overdoses," said Teale. "We have answered calls for overdoses happening in broad daylight while stopped at a traffic light, we have responded to calls for addicts overdosing in restaurants, gas stations, parking lots and restrooms." Nearly a third of those calls, he said, were for opiate overdose.

Legislation has been introduced by Steck—Assembly Bill 9501—that he believes will provide families and law enforcement officials with better options when attempting to help victims of drug addiction. The bill would allow emergency intervention for individuals who have become incapacitated and are deemed a threat to themselves or others, by allowing them to be held for detox treatment at a treatment facility or hospital involuntarily for up to 72 hours if they become incapacitated due to their addiction. If it is subsequently decided by the reviewing physician that the person's chemical abuse is likely to result in harm to themselves or others, a petition can be made for them to be admitted for involuntary treatment for up to 90 days.

The petition process is meant to help parents, spouses and other loved ones get an addict the treatment they need even if they refuse. Loved ones can not file a petition directly, but can request that treatment care providers do so when they feel that the individual will likely still present a threat to themselves or others if released after only 72 hours of sobriety.

Apple said that he prefers to keep an addict in treatment for 3-4 months before he feels that they are likely to have achieved a level of recovery that stands a chance of being maintained and managed through outpatient rehabilitation services and monitoring. Once they've done that, however, he would like to give them a job—for \$20/hour.

"What we've done is we've partnered up with a couple of local construction companies," said Apple, declining to name which ones. "They're all about helping people and giving them second chances, and we process them and give them physicals, provide them with the necessary equipment and they go to work. So far, I've got two people out on the street working and, while it's only been running for two weeks, it seems to be going successfully."

"I think," said Apple, who placed the brunt of blame for the epidemic squarely on the shoulders of the pharmaceutical industry, "if you've done your time and

Opium is a product of the poppy plant. According to Opium.com, more than 75 percent of the world's opium supply comes from Afghanistan. Opium is a highly addictive drug that has been the catalyst behind a high profile murder in Colonie last year, and several deaths related to overdose throughout the Capital District.

(R-L) New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Commissioner Arlene Gonzalez-Sanchez; Congressman Paul Tonko; White House Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Michael Botticelli; and Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul.

Photo by Ali Hibbs / Spotlight



you've paid your debt to society and you're clean and sober and continuing to follow through with your treatment; if we, as a government, can then provide you with a job—I think we've done all that we can do to give you every chance to live a clean and healthy life. And now it's up to you."

The nascent program is currently offered to individuals coming out of Albany County Jail and to some returning home from the state system, according to the sheriff, but they're taking it slowly. "We don't want to inundate these companies before we know how the program is working," Apple said. "We're taking baby steps and trying to deal with issues as they arise. We have two people working and it seems to be going well, but we also know what the failure rates are for recovery and expect that there will be some regression. But if we can keep a couple of people clean and working, that's a win for everyone."

"Our goal is to save lives and provide

long-term solutions that will put people on the path to recovery. Help for those struggling with addiction must go beyond the use of Narcan," said Steck, referring to the medication often used to successfully revive overdosing addicts. "Those who have overdosed should be provided with the resources that will help them return to a safe and healthy life, such as access to long-term treatment programs."

Until they are able to get into treatment, families and friends of opioid addicts can visit Catholic Charities at 40 N. Main Avenue in Albany to obtain a Narcan kit and receive training in how to revive an overdose victim. "I steer everyone to Catholic Charities," said Apple. "They're awesome. I actually do the same Narcan program for inmates, who are then given a kit when they get out. I don't know who else gives out the kits, but I know that Catholic Charities always has them."

"I want to give a shout-out to our law enforcement community," said Botticelli.

"There has been a sea change in how our criminal justice system and our law enforcement folks have approached people with addiction. When I hear local law enforcement say that they know that they can't arrest and incarcerate their way out of the problem, that they're saving lives with Narcan, and that they're going further to figure out how to work with other agencies to get people into long-term recovery. I think we've really turned a corner in introducing and understanding this as a health-related issue."

"We know this is a multi-faceted problem and it takes all of our community partners working together," he said, concluding with a quote by Dreamland author Sam Quinones. "He said the solution to our epidemic is not Naloxone, it's community. And I fundamentally believe that our solutions lie in all of us working together—federal, state and local governments—and every community stakeholder has a role to play here."



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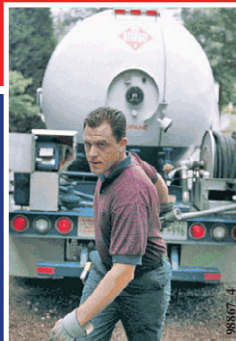


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■ COPS, COURTS AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Black bear spotted in Selkirk

DEC indicates trash, bird food attract them to residential areas

By **ALI HIBBS**

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SELKIRK — A bear has been sighted multiple times in the vicinity of Maple Avenue and Thatcher Street in Selkirk, according to the Bethlehem Police Department. The area, said Commander Adam Hornick, is more prone to bear activity due to its proximity to the large areas of vacant land near the Bethlehem/Coeymans border.

According to the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), bears are more likely to seek out human food sources in the spring, when natural food is scarce, and in the summer—particularly during periods of drought.

In New York, the leading cause of bear complaints stem from the animals getting into residential garbage and bird-feeders. Residents in areas prone to bear activity should remove bird-feeders from April 1 through November 30. New York's black bears begin emerging from their winter dens in late March and bird feed such as suet and seeds are a very strong attraction for them, even if they can't reach the source.

Other recommendations by the DEC include:

- **Not feeding pets outside**—leftover food or even an empty dish can attract a bear.
- **Removing the grease can from grills after every use**
- **Burning residual odors off the grill after you are done cooking** by turning the grill to the "High" setting for several minutes
- **Not placing food outside to attract any wildlife**—as it will also attract bears.
- **Not operating refrigerators or freezers outside or on porches**—bears can smell what is inside.
- **Keeping garbage in sealed garbage cans inside a sturdy building like a garage or shed.** (Note: Burning garbage is illegal and may increase its attractiveness to bears.)
- **Taking out trash just before your scheduled pickup**—not at the curb the night before.

If you frequently find bears foraging in your garbage cans, despite proper storage, purchase a bear-resistant trash container or mask garbage odors with ammonia-soaked

bags.

Electric fencing is recommended for keeping bears out of apiaries, chicken coops, compost, and gardens.

Feeding black bears—even incidentally or indirectly—is illegal in New York state; residents not taking adequate precautions could be cited by the DEC for violations.

According to DEC, roughly 80 percent of bear problems can be resolved over the phone with some simple advice, such as that listed above. However, some situations call for DEC Wildlife staff to go into the field to assess or resolve the problem. These situations include bears causing serious property damage, entering homes or buildings, or bears that are in urban/suburban settings and cannot find an escape. Solutions can include aversion conditioning or relocation of the animal; according to DEC "all possible options" will be exhausted before the decision is made to euthanize a nuisance bear that has the potential to become a threat to public safety.

Helpful tips for camping and how to deal with bear encounters can be found on the DEC website at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/6995.html>.

Burglar caught in Elm Estates home

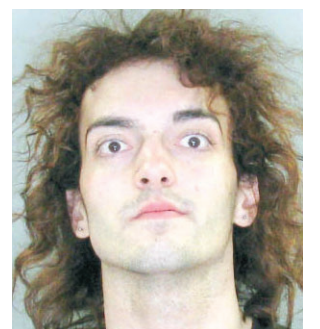
BETHLEHEM—On Tuesday, May 24, at about 12:20 p.m., the Bethlehem Police Department responded to a report of a possible burglary in progress in the Elm Estates development.

After arriving on the scene, members of the Bethlehem Police Department found a smashed rear door to the residence. An interior search of the residence resulted in the officers locating a person who was causing damage to the inside of the house.

Officers arrested Vincent D. Potenza,

19, of Selkirk, without further incident, preventing further damage to the house. He was charged with felony counts of second-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, third degree, as well as a misdemeanor count of possession of burglar tools.

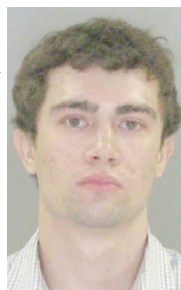
Potenza was arraigned in the Town of Bethlehem Court and remanded to Albany County Jail without bail. He is scheduled to return to Town Court on June 21 at 4 p.m.



Potenza

Other arrests:

Bethlehem police arrested Alexander Merrill, 20, at 4:40 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24 on two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance. He was charged with one count of fifth-degree possession with intent to sell, a class D felony; and seventh-degree criminal possession, a misdemeanor charge.



Merrill

BPD conducts alcohol compliance check

BETHLEHEM—In an effort to combat underage drinking during the holiday and prom season, the Bethlehem Police Department conducted an alcohol compliance check on multiple local establishments. On May 26, with the assistance of persons under 21 years of age, police checked 19 retail establishments that sell alcohol in the Town of Bethlehem. As a result of this compliance check three subjects were arrested for selling alcohol to a minor:

- Carolyn M. Losee, 50, of Feura Bush, was arrested while working at Upstate Wine and Spirits in Delmar.
- Joseph J. Grygas, 28, of Schenectady,

was arrested while working at The Wine Reserve in Glenmont.

- Phillip G. Duell, 19, of Ravena, was arrested while working at the CVS in Glenmont.

All three subjects were issued an appearance ticket for first-degree unlawfully dealing with a child, a misdemeanor, and were scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, June 7, at 5 p.m. Further administrative charges against the establishments that sold alcohol to the minors are pending, per the State Liquor Authority.

■ COMMUNITY

Educators reflect on growing global citizens

Blossom Montessori's founders to retire, close program at end of academic year

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**

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DELMAR — This Wednesday, after more than three decades and 1,200 students, Blossoms Montessori Learning Program will shut its doors.

Another Montessori program will step in when school begins again in September, continuing on a legacy for the converted two-story house at 56 Hudson Avenue started by Noreen and Gus Cadieux.

Retirement is a bittersweet transition the Cadieuxs approach together with a sense of optimism, much like they did when they started the school 33 years ago.

The school was Noreen's idea. She had sought training in the Montessori method and was urged to start a school with their youngest child, Martin. Blossoms began in their family home in Slingerlands with ten students from the neighborhood. Interest in the program grew quickly and another location was needed.

The upstart from Slingerlands moved to New Salem before finally settling at the Hudson Avenue site. The first floor is devoted to the school. Each room is equipped for specific areas of learning. As with the Montessori method, children are exposed to tactile tools that stimulate the senses. Lessons are initiated through the

student's own natural curiosity.

Gus found the house on Hudson Avenue. The child psychologist's woodworking skills were put to good use. He renovated the property so it could accommodate 25 students.

The Cadieuxs have always had a strong sense of community, the importance of which has been instilled into their three children, Rogean, Andre and Martin. In the early 70s, the couple and their two young children went to Honduras for three years, where they worked with abandoned mothers and children in a rural community. As all three approached their high school years, their vision of community embraced a broader global view.

"We've always tried to reach out to the poor in Central America," said Noreen. She and her husband have established a foundation called "Friends of Latin America," which will continue Blossoms' educational outreach to a handful of Montessori schools in Honduras and Nicaragua. As the two approach retirement, they said they are concerned they won't be able to help as much as they have in the past — just an example of some of the things running through their minds as they approach the program's final days.



Blossom Montessori Learning Program founders Gus and Noreen Cadieux.

Michael Hallisey/Spotlight

A few days removed from their annual end-of-year picnic, where students and alumni gathered together for a potluck dinner, Gus and Noreen reflected upon the years.

"It was great to see so many of our kids using their gifts in their chosen careers, happy and flourishing," said Gus. "It was heartwarming," added Noreen.

Volunteering is a family tradition. Rogean, currently an architect in Memphis, served as a Peace Corps volunteer with her husband Jonathan in Jamaica. Their two kids recently attended Blossoms, allowing Gus and Noreen to teach their grandchildren.

"Noreen and Gus' generosity of spirit and love for their work and the children they teach is amazing," said Katherine Nadeau, a parent of one of the Blossoms students. "They've enhanced our community and given such gifts to their students. Our family and so many others I speak with are so very grateful for their love and dedication."

Martin is an artist and doesn't stray far from his parent's path for education. For the past several years, Martin has taught English to immigrants for free. Noreen recalled a chance meeting with one of his former students as they walked through downtown Nashville. The former student stopped to thank his mentor for teaching him English, and to let him know he now has a job.

And, Gus and Noreen's eldest son, Andre, who was also a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco, is now a U.S. diplomat in Washington D.C.

That sense of community, "it does permeate our kids," said Noreen.

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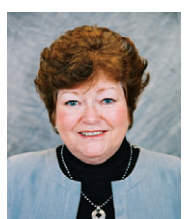
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■ NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



New service for seniors opens

Tina Moore, fourth from left, gets ready to cut the ribbon on her new Bethlehem-based business, Heaven's Lil' Angels, on Thursday, May 19. Moore was joined by family, team members and Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce representatives.

Submitted photo

Bethlehem Grange seeks new members for projects

BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Grange is seeking new members to help with its community service projects. Meetings have been held the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Grange Hall, 24 Bridge St. in Selkirk. There are also planned group social activities.

For more information about membership, call Caroline Wirth at 424-4953, Jo Downey at 767-2985 or Carol Carpenter at 421-1384.

The Grange Hall is also available for meetings, family get-togethers, bridal showers, baby showers, birthday parties or anything else that needs a large space. Events can be scheduled for one day or several days. The hall seats more than 96 people for dining, and there is a full kitchen available.

For more information, call Jo Downey at 767-2985.

BHA announces new exhibit and ice cream social

BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Historical Association celebrates the opening of its summer exhibit, "Parade of Fashion 1860s to 1960s," with a free ice cream social Sunday, June 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse, 1003 River Road.

The museum will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 28. Admission is free. For more information, visit BethlehemHistorical.org.

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Trip to Cohoes Falls

View the stunning Cohoes Falls and enjoy a picnic at Peebles Island State Park on Tuesday, June 21, at 10 a.m. Bring your own lunch. Chips, cookies and drinks will be provided. There will be some walking involved. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to register.

Have lunch out at Tool's Restaurant, cost on your own, followed by coffee and social hour at the Bethlehem Public Library featuring "Chocolate Delights" presented by Kate Dudding. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to register.

Come out to the ballgame with us on Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m. for the Tri-City ValleyCats vs. Staten Island Yankees at The Joe. The cost is \$10.25, and there will be fireworks after the game. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to make your reservation.

Senior Action Town of Bethlehem

Books to People is a free library program that delivers books to those who are unable to visit the library. Request books, magazines, DVD's, CD's and audiobooks. Call 439-9314, and press 2.

The Food Pantry is in need of soap, deodorant, toilet paper, mustard and canned fruit. Bring your items to the pantry at Town Hall. If you would like to access the food pantry, call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to make an appointment.

The Senior Legal Services program, funded by Albany County Department for Aging, is available to Albany County residents

who are age 60 or older. Call 462-6765 to make an appointment.

Federal funding (HEAP) is available for income eligible people who need assistance with home heating costs. Outreach workers are available to assist with counseling on HEAP, as well as health insurance, housing issues, food stamps and health and income related programs. 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. Come to the Senior Office in Town Hall for a copy of our newsletter, or visit the Senior Services website at www.townofbethlehem.org.

The Bethlehem Food

Pantry offers assistance to those in need and accepts donations of non-perishable food, as well as soap, deodorant, toilet paper and household products.

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 mahjong. Or just come for a chat with friends. Call Yvonne Mendleson at 472-0202 for more information.

Donations can be made to Bethlehem Senior Projects online at bethlehemsenioproject.org, or via check payable to Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

— Wilma DeLucco

Sensational Saturday

This Saturday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m., join us when we talk taste. From sweet to salty to sour, we will talk about how we taste and, since Father's Day is just a week away, we'll even make a snack to share with Dad. No registration required.

Family Fort Night

Bring some blankets and pillows to build a family fort in the library on Tuesday, June 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Join us for forts, stories and prizes. Stick around for the end, when we'll be serving up s'mores. No need to register.

RCS COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Computer classes

Get up to date with Windows 10, smart phone smarts, streaming video and more in June. Class size is limited, so you will get your questions answered. All classes are free and take place in the library. Visit our website (rcscommunitylibrary.org) for the full calendar. Registration is required: call 756-2053, or email us at info@rcscommunitylibrary.org.

— Carol Melewska

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■ PLAYER OF THE WEEK



JACOB DAVIS

Bethlehem's Jacob Davis is The Spotlight Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, June 5. Davis won the boys Division 1 discus throw at the Section 2 Track and Field Championships at Shenendehowa High School with a throw of 145 feet, 9 inches.

■ INSIDE



Strong start

The Albany Dutchmen began the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League season in style by winning three of their first four games, including knocking off the defending league champs.

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■ GIRLS LACROSSE



Bison hold on

Shaker fends off late run
to defeat Guilderland in final

ROTTERDAM — No. 2 Shaker edged No. 1 Guilderland 10-9 to win the Section 2 Class A girls lacrosse championship Wednesday, June 1, at Mohonasen High School.

The Blue Bison built a 10-7 lead in the second half and then fended off a late rally by the Lady Dutch to advance to Saturday's regional final at Mohonasen.

Maeve Lennon and Cait Wood each recorded hat tricks, and goaltender Emily Polsinello stopped 11 shots to lead Shaker to the victory. Kailey Dodd contributed a pair of goals.

Kadi Futia tallied four times, and Isabelle Sericolo added three goals and an assist for Guilderland. Goaltender Kelsey Cox made 10 saves.

— Rob Jonas



▲ Guilderland's Kadi Futia and Jamie Goldman double team Shaker goaltender Emily Polsinello during the first half of the Section 2 Class A championship Wednesday, June 1, at Mohonasen High School.

◀ Guilderland's Kerry Gerety, right, and Shaker's Lauren Martuscello battle for control of the center draw at the start of the Sectional final.

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Carey, Tindale shine

Davis, Diamonde lead Bethlehem boys at state qualifier meet

By **ROB JONAS**
jonasr@spotlightnews.com

CLIFTON PARK — Guilderland's Noah Carey won two individual events at the Section 2 Division 1 state meet track and field qualifier June 2 and 3 at Shenendehowa High School.

Carey won the 1,600-meter race with a time of 4:20.34 and finished first in the 3,200-meter race with a time of 9:41.65. He also ran the anchor leg on the Dutchmen's 1,600-meter relay team, which won with a time of 3:22.76.

Guilderland's Noah Tindale claimed first place in the 800-meter race with a time of 1:55.11.

Bethlehem's Jacob Davis earned a victory

in the boys discus throw with a distance of 145 feet, 9 inches. Malick Diamonde finished second in the 400-meter dash and the high jump, and Dawson Homer placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. All three Eagles qualified for this weekend's state meet in Syracuse.

On the girls' side, Bethlehem's Julia Nugent won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:02.88. Guilderland's Isabella Bruno finished first in the triple jump with a distance of 35 feet, 5.25 inches.

Bethlehem's Tedi DeMaria placed second in the pole vault by clearing 11 feet, 6 inches.

■ ALBANY DUTCHMEN

Hot start for Dutchmen

Albany beats Amsterdam and defending champ Mohawk Valley in first week of action

By **ROB JONAS**
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ALBANY — The Albany Dutchmen improved their record to 3-1 by rallying for a 3-2 victory over defending Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League champion Mohawk Valley Saturday, June 4.

Right fielder Justin Childers hit a two-run double in the top of the eighth inning to give the Dutchmen their first lead of the night. Mohawk Valley (0-4) scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to draw close, but Jeff Rivera got Mike Martinez to fly out with a runner on second to secure the victory and pick up the save.

Albany starting pitcher Jack Grabek — a Guilderland High School graduate now playing for Bucknell University — went six strong innings, allowing two hits and one



Albany's Michael Goudreau takes a swing during the Dutchmen's home game against the Oneonta Outlaws Friday, June 3, at Bob Bellizzi Field.

Rob Jonas/Spotlight

earned run while striking out eight batters. Michael Maul pitched a scoreless seventh inning to pick up the victory.

Albany's victory over Mohawk Valley came on the heels of its first loss of the season, a 5-4 setback against Oneonta Friday, June 3, at Bob Bellizzi Field.

Quin Colton belted a two-run homer in the first inning to give Oneonta a quick lead. The Dutchmen

rallied to tie the score at 4-4 before Colton lofted a sacrifice fly to drive in the go-ahead run in the top of the sixth.

Albany began the season with victories over Amsterdam and Glens Falls. The Dutchmen took advantage of nine walks and three errors to beat Amsterdam 6-1 Wednesday, June 1.

Albany scored its first two runs on a passed ball and a single in the top of

the first inning. Childers drove in a run with a fifth-inning single.

Albany's home opener went well, as the Dutchmen defeated Glens Falls 7-1 Thursday, June 2. Childers belted a solo home run in the bottom of the second inning for Albany.

Albany's June 5 home game against Saugerties was rained out. The Dutchmen hosted Oneonta Tuesday, June 7.

■ COMMUNITY

Board games at the library

Looking for an afternoon of fun and games? Find it at the Afternoon "Bored" Game Club on Monday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m. The library will provide board games and cards, or you're welcome to bring a favorite of yours. Adults, please register online.

SRP Kick-Off with Steve Songs

We have something big planned for our Summer Reading Program Kick-Off this year.

Join us at the Performing Arts Center on June 27 for an invigorating



and exciting evening of song and dance with nationally acclaimed children's musician of PBS fame, Steve Roslonek of Steve Songs. Steve has been writing and performing his award-winning music for kids and families for the past 15 years. Anyone who's attended a Steve Songs concert appreciates Steve's ability to connect with his audience — from the exuberant children flocking towards the stage, to the moms bouncing babies with the beat, to the parents and grandparents

singing along. You won't want to miss this one.

This program is made possible with the generous support of the Friends of the Library and the Voorheesville PTA. The concert will be held at the Lydia C. Tobler Performing Arts Center at the Clayton A. Bouton High School/Middle School.

Encore

The next scheduled hours for Encore, the Friends of the Library's used bookstore, are June 13, 16, 20 and 23, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

— Lynn Kohler

BETHLEHEM LACROSSE CLUB

Boys' Summer Lacrosse Clinics NEW PLAYERS WELCOME!

Boys Youth Lacrosse learn to play clinic

June 27-July Time: 8:30 AM - 11:00 AM

for boys ages 4-8 years old Town Park Fields

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Clinic will be run by Varsity Assistant Coach Bill Hogan and Current JV and Varsity Players (Mouth guard and lacrosse stick required)

Boys Youth Lacrosse Summer Clinic

June 27 - July 1 Time: 8:30 AM - 12:00 PM

for boys entering 2nd-8th grades in the fall Town Park Fields

\$175 for the week or \$40/ per day (includes pinnie)

Clinic will be run by Bethlehem Coach Bill Hogan and Current JV and Varsity Players (full pads and valid US Lacrosse registration required)



Register online at

Bethlehemlacrosseclub.com through June 6th

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Visit a museum for free

We've recently added some great new museum passes to our collection, just in time for your summer weekend getaways!

Your library card allows you to borrow individual and family passes to more than a dozen regional museums. Family budgets get a reprieve when parents and kids can visit Hancock Shaker Village, the Children's Museum at Saratoga, the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum Complex in NYC and more for free.

New to the library this year are passes for the Binghamton Zoo, Bronx Museum, Hildene, National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame and Olana State Historic Site, among many others. Check out the rest of the collection at www.bethlehempublibrary.org.

Musical journey through politics

Up next in our Coffee & Conversation series is the lost Radio Rounders' "Politics and Patriots"



program on Friday, June 10, at 1 p.m.

Take a break from the vitriol of this campaign season while enjoying a selection of the political songs that accompanied the campaigns and administrations of yesteryear. The Lost Radio Rounders, a duo featuring Michael Eck and Tom Lindsay, will perform the music that chronicled the triumphs and tragedies of American statesmen from George Washington to F.D.R.

Lindsay, on guitar, banjo and piano, is a local photographer, educator and recording engineer. He has taught New York State cultural history, American music history, audio/video technology, and photography at the fifth-12th-grade levels. Eck, who plays mandolin, guitar, dobro, ukulele and banjo, is a songwriter with four solo albums to his credit. He is also a widely published music critic and

radio personality, as well as a visual artist focusing on portraits of American roots musicians.

The "Politics and Patriots" concert takes place from 1-2 p.m., in the library's community room. A one-hour coffee and social hour will follow the performance.

The event is free and open to all and is co-sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. The final Coffee & Conversation program, "Chocolate Delights," is scheduled for June 17 at 1 p.m. and will feature storyteller Kate Dudding sharing a variety of chocolate-themed tales.

Try our new digital magazine

The library has recently introduced a second way to read popular magazines for free on a computer or mobile device — Flipster. You can access Flipster on your cellphone, computer or tablet — including the Kindle Fire — as long as it is connected to the Internet. Anyone can read and download



Author and historian the Rev. Gary Ferris re-enacted a World War II Armed Forces broadcast at Bethlehem Public Library Friday, June 3, as part of the Coffee and Conversation series. Kristen Roberts

the magazines inside the library, but you will need your Bethlehem library card to access them off site. Click on the Flipster icon at www.bethlehempublibrary.org to get started, or click on our "eBooks & eMagazines" link to find out more about the service.

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The Flipster magazine

service is in addition to the digital magazines offered to all UHLS patrons through OverDrive.

Go to our website or call or visit the library for help getting started.

Upcoming events

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, call 439-9314 or visit bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

Friday, June 10

Once Upon a Sign

An interactive storytime that uses American Sign Language to enhance stories and songs. For up to age 6 and families. 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Saturday, June 11

Time Out for Tales

Stories and fun for children up to age 6 and families. 11 a.m.

— Kristen Roberts

Knowing your neighbors

Guiderland is a diverse community, including a significant Muslim population. At a time when Islamophobia is on the rise, it is good to dispel stereotypes about the Muslims who may be living next door to you.

Join us, on Monday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. to meet, mingle with and ask questions of three local Muslim women with varied backgrounds. Panelists will give a brief introduction to Islam and address the distinction between cultural and religious beliefs, and discuss common misconceptions about Islam.

Travel for Genealogy

Learn about Polish and Lithuanian genealogy at

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www.guilpl.org

GPL on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m., by following in the footsteps of Phyllis Zych Budka. Phyllis, a second-generation Polish-American, has a passion for finding her roots; she's made numerous trips to Poland and Lithuania for her research. She'll share her experiences and provide information on the best resources for you to use to conduct your own research.

The Kings of Queens

Love baseball? So do we, which is why we are thrilled that Erik Sherman, author of "The Kings of Queens: Life Beyond Baseball With the '86

Mets," will speak at GPL on Saturday, June 11, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Sherman has also

written biographies of Mookie Wilson, Glenn Burke and Steve Blass. Sherman will speak about the World Series Champion 1986 Mets, and sign copies of his books.

— Mark Curiale

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY

TRUSTCO BANK	SUMMONS
	Plaintiff
- against -	Index # 3711-15 PREMISES 157 Glenmont Road Date Filed <u>7/21/15</u>
DONALD R. ULICNY; "JOHN DOE" (said name being fictitious, it being the intention of the plaintiff to designate any and all persons in possession of the mortgaged premises)	
	Defendant(s)

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant, may answer or appear within sixty days after service. In case of your failure to answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

The basis of venue is the location of the mortgaged premises.

DATED: June 10, 2015

OVERTON, RUSSELL, DOERR & DONOVAN, LLP
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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY

TRUSTCO BANK	VERIFIED COMPLAINT
	Plaintiff
-against-	Index# 3711-15 PREMISES 157 Glenmont Road Glenmont, NY 12077 Date Filed 7/21/15
DONALD R. ULICNY; "JOHN DOE" (said name being fictitious, it being the intention of the plaintiff to designate any and all persons in possession of the mortgaged premises)	
	Defendant(s)

The plaintiff alleges:

- The plaintiff is federal savings bank.
- The defendant(s) set forth in Schedule "A" are made defendants in this action in the capacities and for the reasons set forth in said Schedule. Upon infor-

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mation and belief, any of said defendants that are corporations were organized under the laws of the state set forth in said Schedule.

3. Heretofore the defendant(s) named in Schedule "B" (Schedule "B" being a copy of the bond or note evidencing the indebtedness to the plaintiff) executed and delivered to the plaintiff a bond or note in the amount of money, with the terms of repayment and with the rights of the plaintiff all as more fully appear in Schedule "B".

4. As security for the payment of said indebtedness, the defendant(s) named in Schedule "C" (Schedule "C" being a copy of the mortgage) executed, acknowledged and delivered to the plaintiff a mortgage whereby the mortgagor(s) mortgaged the premises more particularly described in Schedule "E" (hereinafter called the "mortgaged premises") with the conditions, rights and duties as more fully appear in said mortgage.

5. The mortgage was duly recorded (and the mortgage tax due thereon was paid) in the proper county clerk's office at the place and time which appears thereon.

6. The defendant(s) named in Schedules "B" and "C" have failed to comply with the conditions of the note or bond and mortgage by failing to pay items of principal and interest, taxes, assessments, water rates, insurance premiums, escrow and/or other charges, as more fully appears in Schedule "F", and the plaintiff elected to call due the entire principal amount secured by the mortgage.

7. In order to protect its security, the plaintiff has paid, if set forth in Schedule "F", or may be compelled to pay during the pendency of this action, local taxes, assessments, water rates, insurance premiums, and other charges affecting the mortgaged premises, and the plaintiff requests that any sums thus paid by it for said purposes be added to the sum otherwise due and be deemed secured by the said mortgage and be adjudged a valid lien on the mortgaged premises, and that the plaintiff be paid such sums, together with interest thereon, out of the proceeds of the sale of the mortgaged premises.

8. By reason of the foregoing, there is now due to the plaintiff the sum set forth in Schedule "F".

9. Upon information and belief, the defendants herein have or claim to have some interest in or lien upon the mortgaged premises or some part thereof, which interest or lien, if any, is subordinate to the lien of the plaintiff's mortgage.

10. No other action has been commenced to recover any part of the mortgage debt.

11. The plaintiff has complied with the provisions of RPAPL §§1304 and 1306. Please find attached hereto as Schedule "D" copies of records complying with RPAPL §§ 1304 and 1306.

WHEREFORE, the plaintiff demands judgment:

(a) Adjudging the amounts due to the plaintiff for principal, interest, costs and reasonable attorneys' fees, if provided for in the bond or note and mortgage;

(b) That the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, subsequent to the filing of the notice of pendency of this action, and every other person whose right, title, conveyance or encumbrance is subsequent thereto or subsequently recorded, may be barred and forever foreclosed of all rights, claim, lien, interest or equity of redemption in and to said mortgaged premises;

(c) That the mortgaged premises, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the amounts then due for principal, interest, costs, allowances, attorneys' fees, disbursements and any sums paid by the plaintiff to protect its security, may be decreed to be sold according to law;

(d) That out of the money arising from the sale thereof, the plaintiff may be paid the amounts then due on the bond or note and mortgage and any sums paid by the plaintiff to protect its security, with interest, costs, disbursements, allowances and reasonable attorneys' fees, if provided for in said bond, note or mortgage;

(e) That the Court, if requested, without notice during the pendency of this action, appoint a receiver of the rents and profits of the mortgaged premises;

(f) That the defendant(s) named in Schedule "B" may be adjudged to pay any deficiency that may remain after applying all of said money so applicable thereto; and

(g) That the plaintiff have such other relief as may be proper.

The plaintiff further demands judgment reserving its right to share in any surplus money arising from the sale of the mortgaged premises by virtue of its position, if applicable, as a subordinate mortgage, judgment or other lien creditor excluding the mortgage be-

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ing foreclosed herein.

DATED: June 10, 2015

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SCHEDULE "E"

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, and State of New York, and further as follows:

Parcel Number One:

Beginning at a stake or stone in the north line of the Highway leading from Bethlehem Center to the River Road two and six-tenths (2.6) feet easterly of a Norway spruce tree, and runs thence as the Magnetic Needle pointed May 19, 1898, along the north side of said highway South seventy-seven degrees (77°) fifty minutes (50') West one chain, ninety-seven links (1.97 ch.) to the southeast corner of Bells farm, thence along his line North fifteen degrees (15°) thirty minutes (30') East five chains eighty-eight links (5.88 ch.) to a stake in Rockefeller's line, thence along his line South four degrees twenty minutes (4° 20') East five chains twenty-seven links (5.27 ch.) to the place of beginning, containing one-half (1/2) acre of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to Emerson E. Palmer by Barnard R. Rockefeller and Louisa Rockefeller, his wife, by deed dated June 4, 1898 and recorded in Albany County Clerk's Office June 6, 1898 in Book No. 486 of Deeds at page 259.

Parcel Number Two:

Beginning at a stone monument set in Bell's east line at the most northerly corner of the said E.E. Palmer's lot and runs thence as the Magnetic Needle point June 23, 1899, along Bell's east line North fifteen degrees (15°) thirty minutes (30') East nine chains ninety links (9.90 ch.) to a stake in Jolly's line, thence along his line and John Patterson's line, South eighty-six degrees thirty minutes (86° 30') East five chains twenty-seven links (5.27 ch.) to a stake North sixteen degrees (16°) East distant six (6) links from a marked hickory tree, thence South sixteen degrees (16°) West six chains forty-two links (6.42 ch.) to a post in the fence, thence North eighty-two degrees (82°) West two chains eighty-one links (2.81 ch.) to a post, thence North seventy-eight degrees (78°) twenty minutes (20') West two chains twenty-six links (2.26 ch.) thence South fifteen degrees (15°) thirty minutes (30') West four chains thirty-four links (4.34 ch.) to a stake in Palmer's east line, and thence along his line North four degrees (4°) twenty minutes (20') West forty-seven links to the place of beginning, containing three and twentyseven hundredths (3.27) acres of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to Emerson E. Palmer by Barnard R. Rockefeller and Louisa Rockefeller, his wife, by deed dated June 29, 1899 and recorded in said Clerk's Office July 13, 1899 in Book No. 486 of Deeds at page 491.

Parcel Number Three:

Beginning at a stake on the north side of the highway leading from Bethlehem Center to Glenmont, south thirty degrees (30°) East distant forty-eight (48) links from the southeast corner of said E.E. Palmer's house, and runs thence as the Magnetic Needle pointed March 5, 1901, North seventy-nine degrees (79°) East two chains ninety-two links (2.92 ch.) to a post in the fence, thence North six degrees (6°) forty-five minutes (45') East seven chains ninety-four links (7.94 ch.) to a post in said E.E. Palmer's line, thence along his line North eighty-two degrees (82°) West seventy-five (75) links, thence North seventy-eight degrees (78°) fifteen minutes (15') West two chains twenty-six links (2.26 ch.) thence South fifteen degrees (15°) five minutes (05') West four chains thirty-four links (4.34 ch.) and thence South four degrees (04°) twenty minutes (20') East four chains eighty links (4.80 ch.) to the place of beginning. Containing two and seventy-nine hundredths (2.79) acres of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to Emerson E. Palmer by Barnard R. Rockefeller and Louisa Rockefeller, his wife, dated April 2, 1901 and recorded in said Clerk's Office April 3, 1901, in Book No. 512 of Deeds at page 166.

Parcel Number Four:

Beginning at a point in the north line of the State Road between Glenmont and Bethlehem Center, North seventy-eight degrees (78°) forty-five minutes (45') East distant three chains nine links (3.09 ch.) from the southeast corner of Emerson E.

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Palmer's house, and runs thence as the Magnetic Needle pointed April 2, A. D. 1908, North six degrees (06°) forty-five minutes (45') East seven chains ninety-four links (7.94 ch.) thence South eighty-two degrees (82°) East two chains six links (2.06 ch.), thence South six degrees (6°) West seven chains sixteen links (7.16 ch.), to the aforesaid State Road, and thence Westerly along said road South seventy-eight degrees (78°) fifty minutes (50') West two chains twenty links (2.20 ch.) to the place of beginning, containing one and sixty hundredths (1.60) acres of land, as surveyed by W.R. Kimmey, Surveyor, April 2, 1908.

Being the same premises conveyed to Emerson E. Palmer by Barnard R. Rockefeller and Louisa Rockefeller, his wife, by deed dated April 7, 1908 and recorded in said Clerk's Office on April 8, 1908, in Book No. 572 of Deeds, at page 108.

Excepting, however, from the above described premises all that portion thereof conveyed by Emerson E. Palmer and wife to William J. Albright and Ethel P. Albright by deed dated May 4, 1918 and recorded in Albany County Clerk's Office May 7, 1918, in Book No. 676 of Deeds at page 37, and also excepting from the above described premises all that portion thereof conveyed by Emerson E. Palmer and wife to Louisa Rockefeller by deed dated October 1, 1922, and recorded November 8, 1922 in Book No. 703 of Deeds at Page 516.

Being the same premises conveyed by Emerson E. Palmer, Jr., to Emerson E. Palmer, Jr. and Gladys Palmer, his wife by deed dated September 27, 1935 and recorded in the Albany County Clerk's Office September 28, 1935 in Book 875 of Deeds at Page 170.

That Emerson E. Palmer, Jr. died on the 21st day of March, 1945.

Being the same premises conveyed by Gladys Palmer Chatfield, to H. N. and G. Chatfield by Warranty Deed dated September 4, 1951, and recorded in the Albany County Clerk's Office on September 7, 1951, in Book 1282 of Deeds at Page 109.

Excepting therefrom premises conveyed by HOWARD NELSON CHATFIELD and GLADYS PALMER CHATFIELD by deed dated November 14, 1953, and recorded in the Albany County Clerk's Office , 19 , in Book 1382 of Deeds at page 43.

Also excepting therefrom a parcel bounded and described on a certain map titled "Sketch of Remaining Lands of Gladys P. and Howard N. Chatfield" by Edward W. Boutelle and Son dated May 20, 1976, and Survey titled "Map of portion of Lands of Howard Chatfield and Wife", by Edward W. Boutelle and Son, dated August 31, 1953, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Chatfield on the northerly side of New York State Highway, Route #32, said point being 208.0 feet ± from the southwesterly corner of the lands of Chatfield and also being the southwest corner of lands now or formerly of Albright and running thence 208.0 feet + westerly to a point, thence northwest with an interior angle of 64° 24' 20" 181.48 feet +/- to a point, thence easterly 196.00 feet +/- to a point, thence southerly 31.00 feet +/- to a point in the northerly line of lands now or formerly of Albright, thence westerly along the northerly line of lands now or formerly of Albright 64.00 feet +/- to a point being the northwest corner of lands now or formerly of Albright, thence southerly 129.00 feet +/- along the westerly line of lands now or formerly of Albright, to the point or place of beginning, containing .67 acre ± of land.

Subject to any enforceable covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements and rights-of way of record. Ad#119361

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INDEX NO.: 901180/2015.
Date Filed: 5/18/2016.
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
MORTGAGED PREMISES: 1101 Delaware Turnpike, New Scotland, NY 12054.
SBL #: 95 - 3 - 52.

Plaintiff designates ALBANY County as the place of trial; venue is based upon the county in which the mortgaged premises is situate.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ALBANY
HSBC BANK USA, N.A., Plaintiff,
-against-
LORETTA FANTROY, if they be living, and if dead, the respective heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignors, lienors, creditors and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and their respective husbands, wives or widows, if any, and each and every person not specifically named who may be entitled to or claim to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the verified complaint; all of whom and whose names and places of residence unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry by the Plain-

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tiff, ET AL., Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME.

SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.

SENDING PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$133,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of ALBANY on May 13, 2005, in Liber 4965 Page Number 227, covering premises known as 1101 Delaware Turnpike, New Scotland, NY 12054 - SBL #: 95 - 3 - 52.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. The Plaintiff also seeks a deficiency judgment against the Defendant and for any debt secured by said Mortgage which is not satisfied by the proceeds of the sale of said premises.

TO the Defendant LORETTA FANTROY, the foregoing Supplemental Summons with Notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Richard M. Platkin A.J.S.C of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Albany, dated March 25, 2016

Dated: New Rochelle, NY

May 10, 2016

MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, P.C.

/s/

Sonia J. Baez, Esq.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
145 Huguenot St., Ste. 210
New Rochelle, NY 10801
p. 914-636-8900

HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE
NEW YORK STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT WE SEND YOU THIS NOTICE

ABOUT THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT

YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THIS FORECLOSURE

ACTION, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HOME. PLEASE READ THE SUMMONS

AND COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT

AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN

ADVICE ON HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE.

The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure.

In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process.

To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Department of Financial Services at 1-800-342-3736 or visit the Department's website at www.dfs.ny.gov.

FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS

Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 15,

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would like to erect a fence that does not meet the requirements of the Law under Article VI, Section 128-47. Daniel W. Coffey Chairman Board of Appeals Ad#120755

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is 17 East Fernbank LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on 5/18/2016. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 17 East Fernbank Ave, Delmar, NY 12054. Ad#120135

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 15, 2016 at 7:10 PM., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to take action on an application submitted by Maureen Bub, for an area variance located at 40 Hudson Avenue, Delmar. Applicant is proposing to convert space above an existing garage into an apartment that would not meet set back requirements for a principal structure as required by Town Law under Article XIII, Section 128-100 (A). Daniel W. Coffey Chairman Board of Appeals Ad#120756

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: 508 Union Street, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 28, 2016. Office location: 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, 98 Niver Street, Suite 200, Cohoes, New York 12047. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose. Ad#118140

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Articles of Organization for 522 Washington Avenue of Albany, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on May 13, 2016. The office of the company is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon which process may be served and a copy of process shall be mailed by the Secretary of State to the

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LLC at Lombardi, Walsh, Davenport & Amodeo, P.C., 187 Wolf Road, Suite 211, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: for any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the law. Ad#120548

LEGAL NOTICE

57 ERIE BLVD 12204 LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/20/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 81 Boght Rd., Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 57 Erie Blvd., Albany NY 12204. Ad#119812

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company Pursuant to Section 206 of the New York Limited Liability Law a. The name of the Limited Liability Company is 918 Albany Shaker LLC.

b. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on May 4, 2016.

c. The office of the Limited Liability Company will be located in Albany County.

d. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Limited Liability Company served upon him or her is: 918 Albany Shaker LLC c/o Sean O'Keeffe 343 Loudon Road Loudonville, New York 12211

e. The Limited Liability Company is formed for any lawful business purpose or purposes. Ad#118574

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: A & S PROPERTY RELATIONS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of the State of New York (SSNY) on 4/6/2016. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent to the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to the LLC, PARACORP INCORPORATED, ONE COMMERCE PLAZA. 99 WASHINGTON AVE. #805A ALBANY, NY 12210-2822 For any lawful purpose. Ad#120471

LEGAL NOTICE

Associated Community Brokers LLC Notice of Qualification - LLC was filed with the SSNY on 5-3-2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against

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the LLC served upon him: Daniel F. Keane, 2150 Post Road, 4th Flr, Fairfield, CT 06824. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#118159

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: Blue Slate, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 6/2/16. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to P. O. Box 38259, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#120753

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following. DAIRY (MILK & ICE CREAM)

Sealed bids will be received until 12:00 p.m., prevailing time, on Thursday June 23, 2016, at Bethlehem High School Kitchen, 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same location. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for the 2016-17 school year.

Board of Education BRITTANY L. BARRETT District Clerk Ad#120759

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Dark Bay LLC, a domestic limited liability company, the purpose of which is to engage in any lawful activity. Articles of Org. were filed with NY Secretary of State ("NYSS") on February 19, 2016. Offices are located in Albany County. NYSS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served. NYSS shall mail service of process to Dark Bay LLC, c/o Jason Raynor, 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar NY 12054. The LLC shall exist in perpetuity unless dissolved by its members. Ad#119083

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name of LLC: GRATEFUL NATION, LLC The Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State (SSNY) 03/15/16. The office of the LLC is located in Albany Co. SSNY is designated as the agent of LLC upon whom process may be

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served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to the LLC at: P.O. Box 392, Glenmont, New York 12077. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Ad#116746

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Healthcare Compliance Connections, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 5/03/16. Office location Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Healthcare Compliance Connections, LLC, 5 Egmont Ct., Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful activities. Latest date: No specific date. Ad#120559

LEGAL NOTICE

HEALTHYME LIVING LLC. filed w/ SSNY on 4/12/16. office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail to: The LLC, 12 Jasmine Drive, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: all lawful. Ad#116985

LEGAL NOTICE

Hospital Risk Management Solutions, LLC Notice of Qualification - LLC was filed with the SSNY on 5-10-2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: Annmarie Loughnane, 161 Worcester Road, Ste., 308, Framingham, MA 01701. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#119098

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name of LLC: JSM FENCE LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State (SSNY) 04/14/16. The office of the LLC is located in Albany Co. SSNY is designated as the agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to the LLC at: 44 Fliegel ave, albany, New York 12203. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Ad#116951

LEGAL NOTICE

Kingsborough Apartments L.P. (the "LP") filed Certificate of Limited Partnership with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on 5/6/16. LP office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LP upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served to LP, c/o Omni Housing Development LLC, 40 Beaver Street, 5th Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Name and address of each general partner available from SSNY. The latest date

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upon which the LP is to dissolve is 12/31/2076. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#120120

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Kris Racing Ventures LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State (SSNY) on April 18, 2016. 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: Krishna Rao Vemula c/o Kris Racing Ventures LLC at 724 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: any lawful act. Ad#117693

LEGAL NOTICE

On March 14, 2016, LA HUNT ENGINEERING AND CONSULTING, L.L.C., a foreign professional service limited liability company, filed Application for Authority with the New York Secretary of State for the purpose to practice the profession of engineering; and any other lawful business. The office of LA HUNT ENGINEERING AND CONSULTING, L.L.C. is located in Albany County. The specified date of dissolution is perpetual. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the foreign professional service limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served with any such process received by the Secretary of State to be mailed to REGISTERED AGENT SOLUTIONS, INC., 99 Washington Avenue, Suite 1008, Albany, New York 12260. A registered agent upon whom process against the foreign professional service limited liability company may be served is Mark C. Kriss, Esq., mailed to 350 Northern Boulevard, Suite 306, Albany, New York 12204 Ad#119381

LEGAL NOTICE

MCCMA REALTY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/6/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 330 Bay 10th St., Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#118952

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Neighborhood NP in Family Health & RN, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 2/26/2016. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o the LLC, 18 Plymouth Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#118948

LEGAL NOTICE

OHD - Gloversville LLC (the "LLC") filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on 4/5/16. LLC office location: Albany County.

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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 served to LLC, c/o Omni Housing Development LLC, 40 Beaver Street, 5th Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#120118

LEGAL NOTICE

OHD - MECHANICVILLE LLC (the "LLC") filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on 5/6/16. LLC 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 served to LLC, c/o I. David Swawite, 40 Beaver Street, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#120121

LEGAL NOTICE

Opus2 Ventures LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/03/16. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 39 River Heights Dr., Smithtown, NY 11787. Purpose: General. Ad#120545

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OUR LOVING HANDS, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/13/16. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 33 Vliet Street, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#119317

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of domestic LLC of Pansecure LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on 4/21/2016, office location: Albany County, NS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served, NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to Registered Agents Inc. @ 90 State St STE 700 Office 40, Registered Agents Inc. is designated as agent for SOP at 90 State St STE 700 Office 40, purpose is any lawful purpose. Ad#118279

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of LLC-Premium Realty Groupsllc, LLC has filed an Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York on 3/7/2016. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. A copy of any process shall be mailed to 101 Old Niskayuna Rd., Albany, NY 12211. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability

■ DEAN'S LIST AND GRADUATES

Brian Reed, of Slingerlands, graduated with a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University.

Victoria McGrath, of Delmar, graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wagner College.

Jennifer Liebschutz, of Bethlehem, graduated with a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University.

Shannon Curtin, of Delmar, graduated with a master's degree in human resources from the University of Scranton.

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The following students graduated with bachelor's degrees from Clarkson University:

Brian Root of Altamont

Melissa Bogart of Voorheesville

Adam Bailey of Voorheesville

Brendan Elmore of Schenectady

Alexandria Page of Schenectady

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The following students graduated with bachelor's degrees from the University of New Hampshire:

Ellis Morgan of Delmar

Kelsey Chase of Slingerlands

Nicholas Parente of Slingerlands

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The following students graduated with bachelor's degrees from St. Lawrence University:

Caitlin Gurney of Altamont

Michaela Maybee of Slingerlands

Morgan O'Hare of Slingerlands
Kimberly Weinberg of Schenectady

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The following students graduated with bachelor's degrees from Quinnipiac University:

Marua Deshamais of Delmar

Angelina Fiumara of Guilderland

Katarina Miley of Schenectady

Zachary Bobersky of Slingerlands

Jorie McLeod of Voorheesville

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Alexandra Olsen, of Glenmont, was named to the dean's list for the Term II, Winter semester at Elmira College.

Matthew Schiller, of Slingerlands, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Colby-Sawyer College.

Jillian Hampton, of Delmar, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2015 semester at Simmons College.

Haley Gergich, of Slingerlands, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2015 semester at Simmons College.

Gabriella Buehler, of Delmar, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Paul Smith's College.

Victoria Schickendanz, of Albany, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Paul Smith's College.

Scott Warren, of

Voorheesville, was named to the president's list for the spring 2016 semester at Culver-Stockton College.

Daniel Kelleher, of Albany, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Coastal Carolina University.

Meghan Moran, of Delmar, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Grove City College.

Mallory Schultz, of Glenmont, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Connecticut College.

Francesca Soldevere, of Albany, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Dean College.

Maria Augone, of Schenectady, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at SUNY Potsdam.

Mark Guido, of Slingerlands, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at SUNY Potsdam.

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The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at Hudson Valley Community College:

Albany

Antonette Atkins, Frank Barrera, Leland Belmont, Matthew Bruno, Arianna Buonanno, Christina Castro, Phillip Chardeen, Nicolina Cochran, Ankur Desai, Nicholas Farry, Qumon Foulks, Arthur Fudge, Emranul Haque, Maryam Hussein, Lauren Kindlon, Salvatore Leggieri, Samantha Marino, Lucas McBath, Joel Mesa, Kylee Nicklas, Brian

Nolan, Irgline Polynice, Zachary Rhoades, Kali Romand, Zakia Safi, Cameron Topliffe, Triston Tuller, Carleen Vargas, Jessica Wilson, Annette Wittbrodt and Wael Zainy.

Altamont

Amanda Adkins, Mark Beliveau, Andrew Blowers, Sara Cuervo, Nicholas Goodknight, Michael Lavelle, Carmelina Liuzzi, Jared Mullen, Thao Nguyen, Kyle Payne, Noah Pitkin, James Roe, Christopher Shea, Michael Terrizzi and Karly Weaver.

Clarksville

Kerrie Thiele.

Delmar

Catherine Agneta, John Anastasi, Cristin Coggins, Rebecca Crisorio, Kevin DiBiase, Robert Dufresne, Samantha Fitzgerald, Alexandra Friedland, Thomas Gray, Brennick Hendrick-Fox, Sonupreet Kaur, Sean Leary, Lina Libreros, Jennifer Mickel, William Polverelli, Mary Richards, Garrett Rogers and Lauren Vale.

Feura Bush

Christina Harris, Nicholas LaGrange and McKayla Sullivan.

Glenmont

Carly Bashant, Christine Carpinello, McKenzie Cataldo, Amy Daub, David Marsh, Ryan Partain and Darien Smith.

Guilderland

Rony Abraham, Karly Blase,

Francisco Cancedda, Julia Manobianco and Brea Spinelli.

Guilderland Center

Jessica Edick.

Schenectady

Christopher Baez, Gabrielle Billsborrow, Karly Burg, Jordan Cotton, Liana Dineen, Nicholas Esposito, Caleb Gradoni, Evan Kelly, Andrew Klug, Marina Lanaro, David Liburdi, Samuel Machia, Thomas Marr, Jacob Paquette, Daniel Rhoades, William Ronan of Schenectady and Calvin Young.

Selkirk

Kohlton Barkman, Thomas Bridgeford, ShaQuayah Graham, Halie Shanley and Marissa Williams.

Slingerlands

Heath Ellerup, Andrea Krusieski, Ryan Cohen, Sophia Schermerhorn, Dominic Sloma, Nathan Dreher, Aumir Roberson, Melissa Bubeck, James Fovell and Michael Wilton.

Voorheesville

Kaylynn Lawson, Susan Mielke, Philip Bache, Derek Cacciotti, Shamus Chowenhill, Lauren Meixner, Donald Rivenburg, Nicholas Pettograsso, Jordan Fuller, Michelle Lisboa, Katherine Collins, Lindsay McCormick, Victoria Bestle, George Bernhard, Alisha Conrad, Christopher Dollard, Alexandra Losavio and Joseph Weppeler.

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companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. Ad#117366	pose of the business is to sell Caribbean, Hispanic and American grocery. Ad#120551	3/21/16 Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o InCorp Services, Inc. One Commerce Plaza 99, Washington Ave., Suite 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822 Purpose: all lawful activities. Ad#117583	shall mail copy of process to the LLC at: 318 Delaware Ave. Suite 16, Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose is any lawful purpose. Ad#11985	business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act Ad#117365	LEGAL NOTICE Toll House, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/17/16. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 120 East End Avenue, Apt. 14A, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: General. Ad#120546	cess against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 38 Anthony LN, Albany NY, 12205. Purpose: Any lawful purpose Ad#117357	cess to the LLC, 119 Orchard Hill Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. For any lawful purpose. Ad#117448
LEGAL NOTICE Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). Pza Caribbean, Hispanic and American Grocery, LLC was filed with Secretary of State of New York on 1/13/2016. Office: Albany County. Sharon Harris designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to the LLC, 3 Federal Street, Albany, N.Y. 12209. The pur-	QuisLex New York LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/27/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 126 East 56 St., NY, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#116934	LEGAL NOTICE Notice of formation of Shogun Sushi of Delmar, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on April 26, 2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY	LEGAL NOTICE Notice of formation of LLC-Skylight Apartment LLC has filed an Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York on 3/7/2016. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. A copy of any process shall be mailed to 101 Old Niskayuna Rd., Albany, NY 12211. Its	LEGAL NOTICE TAD CONSULTING GROUP LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the SSNY on 5/06/16. Office: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 23 Turner Place Albany, NY 12209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#118897	LEGAL NOTICE URBAN INDUSTRIAL DESIGN LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/22/16. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom pro-	LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Formation of Wren & Rail LLC, Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 2, 2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of pro-	LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Formation of ZDS Ag. Enterprises LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 4/4/16. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Zachary Stanton @ 210 Onesquethaw Creek Road, Feura Bush NY 12067. Purpose: any lawful activities. Ad#117456

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More veterans eligible for pension credits

Recently passed legislation eliminates previous restrictions on dates, locations of service

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ALBANY—The third time is the charm, it seems, for public service employees who have also served in our armed forces—legislation allowing them to count at least some of that time toward their state pension benefits was signed by Governor Andrew Cuomo on Tuesday, March 31, after he vetoed similar legislation in 2014 and 2015.

The bill, which passed both houses of the state legislature in early May, will allow New York state employees to receive credit in the state pension system for time they spent serving in the armed forces. Previously, only veterans who served in certain conflicts have been extended the option to buy back pension credit.

"If you served in Iraq, you were likely able to claim your time," said Carl Strang, a 30-year employee of New York's public school system and former tank platoon leader who served in Germany during the Cold War. "But if you served in Afghanistan, you weren't. It was kind of a hodgepodge of legislation and rules that had been put together over about 20 years or so."

Essentially, the now-amended legislation only granted the pension buy back option to those who served "in the theater of

operations" in the Middle East, Grenada and Panama, after May of 1975—prior designated wartime periods didn't specify where on earth the service member was deployed; it also required the qualifying recipient to produce an expeditionary medal as proof.

The new legislation simply removed the restrictions on dates and locations of service, as well as any mention of expeditionary medals. Proponents of the change say that the changes have removed innate discrimination—against both service women who have previously been restricted from certain combat assignments and service members who fought in Afghanistan, Bosnia, Kosovo or Serbia during the current national wartime. It has also become available to veterans like Strang, who spent his military service in Europe after 1975. The service member must still have received an honorable discharge and have spent at least five years of credited service.

"You still have to make your personal financial contribution to the fund," said Strang, noting that, in some cases, that could add up to a significant percentage of one's annual income. "And, based on where someone is in their career, it may not always make sense. It's very individual in terms of the amount of time you have invested in a system and value accrued; there are a lot of

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Assemblyman Phil Steck, D-110

things to take into account. Not everyone is going to want to participate.

"When it comes to me," he said, however, "it makes great sense to do it." Strang, who is planning to retire from public service on the first of next month, has plans to take advantage of the additional financial resources and, with his wife, devote some of their time to volunteering with local veterans affairs services. "But," he added, "I know other veterans who don't care to take advantage of it, yet still say they feel respected now that this bill has been passed."

"It's really a matter of respect for public service," said Strang. "It's an all-volunteer armed forces we have now. We're not looking for an advantage, we simply don't want to be disadvantaged." When members of the armed forces return home to pursue public service careers, said Strang, they should not have to fall behind others who chose to begin their public service careers closer to home.

"The governor seems to be showing a little more maturity in his job now,"

continued Strang. Referring to the governor's first two vetoes, he called Cuomo's response "tremendously insulting," but conceded that, "the state is doing an increasingly better job of hiring veterans—especially service-disabled veterans. Until now, some of those service-disabled veterans were unable to buy back their public service pensions."

"We've been able to expand this program to help all men and women who have worn the uniform and gone on to serve New York state," said State Assemblyman Phil Steck (D-110), who sponsored the legislation all three years. "This law honors the men and women in the state workforce who chose to serve our country in uniform. It is fitting that this bill removing an obstacle to that service is signed into law following a holiday weekend meant to remind us of the sacrifice that being a service member can entail. I applaud the governor on his decision and commend my colleagues for helping pass this important legislation."

While Steck declined to speculate as to what changed the governor's mind, he did note that the governor's message stated that he was signing the bill contingent on funding being appropriated in next year's budget to support the law. The Assembly, he said, anticipates that will be accomplished.

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■ FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Shouldering the burden

Often enough our readers pick up this editorial page and read about the importance of community. How our neighborhoods thrive relies much on those who shoulder the burden of keeping it up. And, of course, many hands make light work. Some of those carrying the load of responsibility are more visible than others — police, firefighters, members of local government — while others remain more in the background.

We met a couple who has remained in the background, relatively. Gus and Noreen Cadieux both pursued a career in education by establishing a local Montessori program that ultimately settled on Delmar's Hudson Avenue. More than 30 years later, they have taught more than 1,200 students, some of which include a few generations of their own family.

As with the Montessori method, children are exposed to tactile tools that stimulate the senses. Lessons are initiated through the student's own natural

curiosity. It's far from the conventional methods of learning, including Common Core curriculum, as of late. It calls for a more intimate approach and involves lots of patience.

They close the doors on their program today, this Wednesday, and as they have prepared, Noreen expresses concern more than joy. For years, part of their income has gone towards charity, specifically the poor in Latin America. It's an area of the world the two know well. When they were younger, they spent three years volunteering. Now, thoughts of not being able to contribute as much is in the forefront of her mind, instead of vacations and day trips to the beach.

That volunteer spirit was passed on to their three grown children, each of whom spent their lives with a broader conscience of the world than their peers. And, the children who attended Blossoms was introduced to that same need to foster community.

A good benchmark to a life well lived is to look back and see how many

people you've impacted in a positive way. Unfortunately for most of us, that's a moment we never see. For the Cadieuxs, they recently attended a potluck dinner for all who attended their school. Scores of current students, their parents and grown alumni arrived. "It was great to see so many of our kids... flourishing," said Gus.

Funny, there's an old saying that goes, "It takes a village to raise a child," but that doesn't quite fit the end of this story. In fact, it's the opposite. In the case of the Cadieuxs, the two raised a village.

TALK BACK

The Spotlight welcomes feedback on this editorial or any other hot topics in the news. Email us at news@spotlightnews.com.

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■ GET TO KNOW ...



Ashley Gansle
Girls track coach,
Bethlehem Central

Hometown: Clifton Park
Residence: Loudonville

What type of music do you listen to?

I like to listen to basically anything that's on the radio — hip hop, Fly 92.3 FM, Jamz 96.3 FM. One of my friends is a DJ on Jamz 96.3 FM, Jaleel Williams. So, it's always fun to listen to a classmate of mine.

What TV shows do you watch?

I like to watch a lot of crime shows like "Criminal Minds," "NCIS," "Blue Bloods" ... I find them very interesting.

What are some of your favorite hobbies?

I like outdoor activities. One of my favorites is we used to sail on Lake George, so I like to spend time on lakes — going kayaking, canoeing ... stuff like that.

Describe your favorite meal.

Favorite meal is definitely lobster or steak. I love lobster rolls. What I've had in Maine is a lobster Reuben, which is pretty awesome — sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, the whole Reuben route, only with lobster instead of roast beef.

Describe your dream vacation.

I love going to Switzerland and just relaxing on Lake Lucerne.

Who is one person, dead or alive, you would want to meet and why?

I've kind of promised one of my throwers (Kim Granito) that if she threw a certain distance, I would bring her to a Justin Bieber concert, and then I said I'd do a meet-and-greet with Justin Bieber. So, I'd have to say Justin Bieber so that

one of my throwers could have a meet-and-greet with him.

What is one of your favorite local memories?

One of the coolest memories I've had was actually watching my mother's team (her mother is Shaker coach Marbry Gansle) in 2012 win the Sectional title in track and field. She went out and found four-leaf clovers for every girl on her team before the meet. And then, they all kind of laid out in a circle because they didn't know if they'd won or not. They just had the four leaf clovers lying on their stomachs, and then someone came over and told them that they had won. They all did a victory lap, and then they jumped into the steeplechase water pit. It was a really exciting time.

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■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bethlehem Grange #137 is in great need

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

On Saturday morning, I woke to an email alerting me to your recent editorial where you discuss the need for a new roof at the storied Bethlehem Grange Hall.

I want to commend you for your insight into what makes a town not just loosely grouped people under the same leadership of elected local officials but a hometown that holds a special place in the hearts of those who grew up there and those who settled because they found a sense of place and peace within its borders.

As a lifelong Grange member, honored now to serve as its National President, I understand that sometimes it's the simplicity of dances, fundraising dinners and rummage sales to support local areas of need that someone points to as a favorite feature of their hometown.

Each time we are notified that a Hall has been sold or abandoned for

lack of funds for repairs, I imagine the loss to the community that they may not realize in that moment.

Like nearly every other Grange Hall around the country, Bethlehem Grange Hall - which is on the National Historic Register - serves as a space where the true meaning of community is built and maintained. This Grange, too, teaches the value of community, good citizenship and service to some of the youngest members of your area who join as Junior Grange members.

If you have or had a child in a local school, you have likely been a beneficiary of the generosity of Bethlehem Grange, whose members have collected countless Box Tops for Education and provided hundreds of third graders with dictionaries through the Words for Thirds program.

If you enjoy the cultural enrichment of the Albany Symphony, Bethlehem

Grange members have volunteered at the Vanguard House for years.

Members volunteer with the Town of Bethlehem Seniors, provide lap rugs to local nursing home residents and mittens and caps to the Albany County Social Services who distributes them to preschool children in need.

They've held true to one of our core principles - an interest in agriculture - by working with the local food pantry as volunteers and collecting pudding and yogurt cups so seedlings can be started and given to food pantry recipients so they may start to grow just a small bit of their own food.

Like most other Granges, they play well with other organizations in town, collecting pop tops for Shriners and providing meeting space for other organization that serve the community.

Those who have called up on the volunteer fire and rescue company of Selkirk

can thank the Grange for its key support to get the emergency response agency started, and today the Hall, even with its roof in need of repair, is designated as a shelter for the town of Bethlehem.

This little local Grange also makes a difference on a national level by collecting bottle caps as part of the Caps for Love program, to purchase wheelchairs for handicapped children, and ConAgra product labels as part of a program to provide

meals for needy families through Feeding America.

It is my greatest hope that Bethlehem Grange #137 can count on the citizens of Albany County to support them as the Grange has done for its community for generations.

Sincerely,

Betsy Huber, President,
National Grange

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The National Grange Foundation has partnered

with Bethlehem Grange to collect donations for the needed roof repairs. As a 501(c)(3), the Foundation can provide receipts that donors may be able to use for tax deductions. Donations can be sent to National Grange Foundation, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All checks should include Bethlehem Grange Hall Fund on the memo line.



Olympian visit

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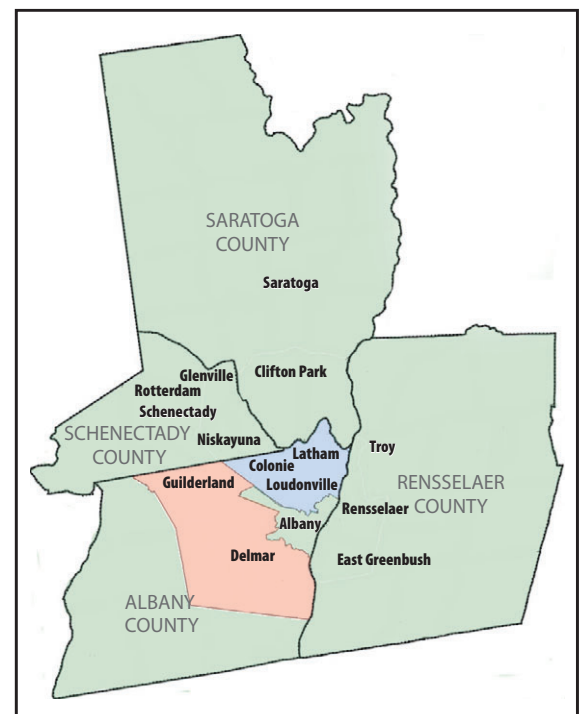
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A lot to be proud of

As many as 30,000 revelers are expected to attend the Capital Pride Festival on Saturday

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**

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ALBANY — It's the largest pride event north of New York City, and it's here.

The Capital Pride Festival takes off Saturday, June 11. The crown jewel of a 40-day event launched last month features live entertainment, a parade through the city and more. In the 46 years since it first launched in 1970, Capital Pride's popularity has blossomed into a phenomenon promising as many as 30,000 revelers to Albany's Washington Park.

"There's a lot going on," said Scott Levine, chair of the entertainment committee for Capital Pride. He is among several volunteers rushing to push out advertising and finalize plans for what represents the culmination of six-months worth of work. He

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This weekend concludes the 40-day Capital Pride Festival in Albany. But, not before a setlist of live entertainment.

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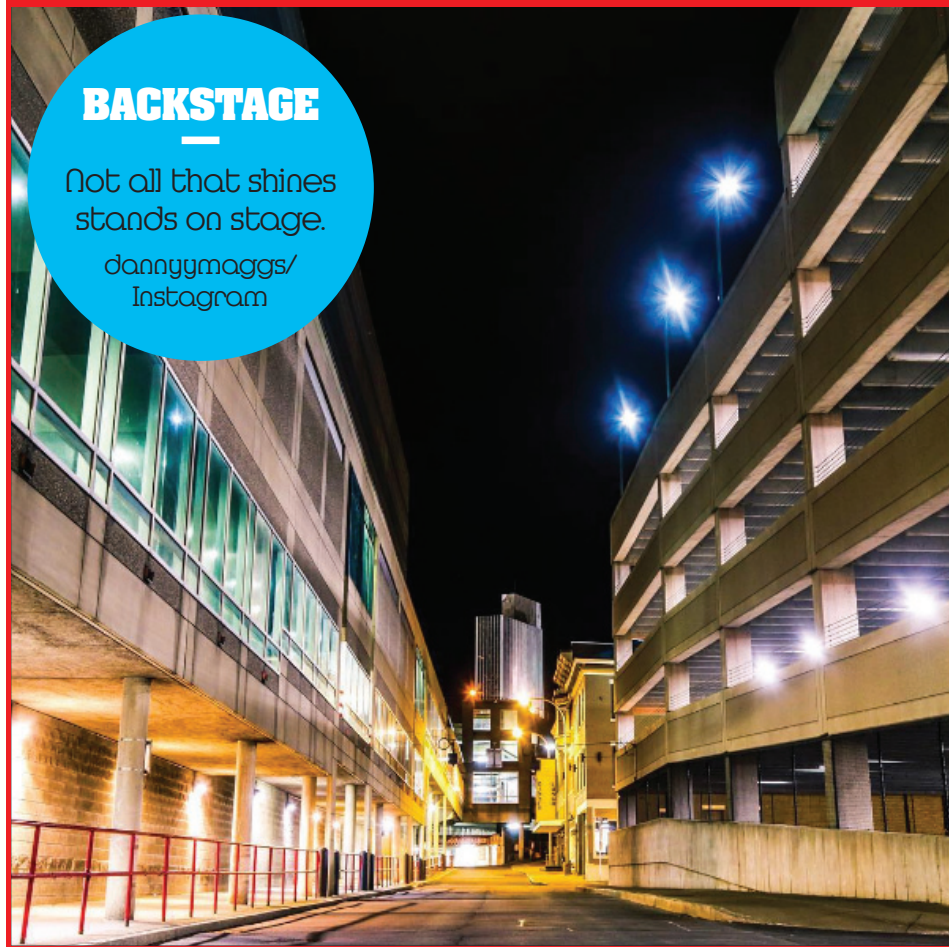


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CAPITAL DISTRICT BUSINESS

New 'adult playground' opens at Crossgates Mall

By KASSI PARISI

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ALBANY — A new face will be greeting fun enthusiasts in Crossgates Mall this week.

Lucky Strike Social, a hybrid bowling alley/restaurant/concert venue/arcade will open its doors on Friday, June 10, filling the vacancy left by Latitude 360.

At the front of Lucky Strike is a large patio, where patrons will be able to order full service drinks and food. There are multiple other dining options and seating areas as well in the venue, which fits about total 2000 people. Lucky Strike Social features a dining concept called "TBD," where customers can order tacos, burgers, and hotdogs along with 80 canned craft beers. Another bar will feature local craft beers on tap. Customers may order their food on ipads, and are permitted to bring their drinks with them as they travel throughout the different sections of the venue. Other food offered at Lucky Strike Social includes sushi, pizza and gastro pub fare.

The venue houses a bowling alley, which will be open to leagues and can be used for parties and other meetings. There are two areas that can host concerts. One of those areas, a three level room called Jupiter Hall, is soundproof, has about 10 televisions and can fit 900 people standing, and 500 with seating. Though Lucky Strike Social is

placing emphasis on local love with their beer offerings and musical guests, the venue also features a greenroom in which higher profile acts will be able to prepare for shows.

A large arcade offers popular games such as Angry Birds and Zombies versus Plants, along with old favorites such as Pac Man. Lucky Strike Social will be able to accommodate both children's parties and business meetings, along with other events such as weddings.

There will be wifi throughout the entire venue, which was built up entirely from scratch. Lucky Strike Social representatives pointed out that they went for an edgier, vintage steam punk look while designing the area.

"We're going for that sexy, almost mysterious look," Mary Rogan, event sales manager of Lucky Strike Social said.

Right now, patrons will only be able to access Lucky Strike Social via the entrance in the mall. Lucky Strike Social plans to target a slight older demographic than the Dave and Busters down the hall, about 25 to 55. After 9 p.m., the destination will be open only to those 21 and up. There will also be security on staff.

"We're trying to be that adult's playground," Rogan said.

This will be the 18th Lucky Strike location, which originated in California. More information can be found on Lucky Strike Social's Facebook page.

COMING UP IN SARATOGA

Dixie Chicks

Saratoga Performing Arts Center — Saturday, June 11

SARATOGA — It's been nearly ten years since the country trio last released a studio album, and coming this Saturday, the Dixie Chicks are hitting the stage.

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TROY — The annual concert series strikes up again next Wednesday, June 15.

Talking Heads tribute band Start Making Sense launches the first of eight concerts this summer. The concert also includes the Troy Music Academy All-Stars, with performances starting at 5 p.m. along the banks of the Hudson River.

Each concert is free of charge and provides live music in the great outdoors at Riverfront Park.

Other headlining acts to include Skeeter Creek with MaryLeigh Roohan (June 22), So So Glos with Stellar Young (June 29), Almost Queen (July 6), Easbound Jesus with North & South Dakotas (July 13), The Felice Brothers with The Parlor (July 20), Blues for Breakfast (July 27) and Caroline Rose with Rabbit in the Eye (August 3).

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■ CAPITAL DISTRICT BUSINESS

The elixir for Lark?

Savoy Taproom slips on the shoes of an iconic Lark Street venue with revitalization in mind

By **ALI HIBBS**
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ALBANY — Co-owners Jason Pierce and Daniel Atkins say that the combination of hand crafted classic cocktails and modern beverages, innovative multicultural cuisine and live entertainment they are offering is meant to compliment “the vibrant musical, artistic and cultural spirit of Lark Street,” while re-energizing a well-loved, yet commercially foundering, neighborhood.

“It’s about revolution through evolution,” said Pierce. “It’s about bringing to Lark Street a new and updated vibe, energy, and atmosphere that’s been absent. The name Savoy Taproom wasn’t chosen simply because of its connection to the property

or to jazz music itself; we chose it because it represents an attitude, an idea and a passion.”

The name, say the owners, is meant to invoke the ‘Roaring Twenties,’ when jazz music was sweeping the nation and legendary venues such as the Savoy Ballroom in Chicago had become the premiere destinations for the young and hip to see Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Count Basie. It wasn’t until the 1930s, however, that the owners believe 301 Lark Street bore the name Savoy Taproom, a discovery they made when researching old photographs of the property. The basement bar was re-dubbed Justin’s in the ‘50s.

“To continue the

revitalization of Lark Street is something that’s very important to us,” said Chef Andy Espinola, a previous Rising Star Chef nominee who is consulting with Pierce and Atkins on their new endeavor. “And in a location that has so much history is very exciting. We want to see Center Square, and Albany as a whole, thrive because it’s where we live and work. Being able to contribute to that through this project is a best case scenario for me, personally. We’re passionate about food, service, and our home. Having the opportunity to do what we love where we live is a dream come true.”

“The bar at Savoy will look to expertly cater to, not only the connoisseur of fine spirits and cocktails, but those just beginning to explore the world of craft cocktails and locally-sourced beverages,” said Savoy’s bar manager, George Fiorini,

who was featured in *The Spot 518* after he won the Woodford Reserve bartending competition as part of the 2016 Albany Wine and Dine for the Arts in January. “We want the experience to be approachable to all, no matter if you are joining us for a drink after work, a night on the town, or visiting Lark Street — maybe for the first time.”

Each owner brings his own unique experience to the Lark Street venue.

For six years, Jason Pierce was owner and president at ASE Metal Recovery, Inc., a regional refiner of gold, silver and platinum in upstate New York. Prior to ASE, he has served in executive capacities in the publishing and marketing industries in the Capital District. He says, however, that he has decided to make this new venture his primary focus.

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Closing shop

ALBANY — Fort Orange General Store, which called Delaware Avenue in Albany home for two great years, closed its doors Saturday, June 4. Owners of the storefront expressed plans to remain active in Albany’s art scene. There is talk of possibly launching a third installment of the Half Moon Market, a popular event for local artists in Washington Park.

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The international appeal of Dev (above) represents the caliber of talent coming to perform at Capital Pride each year. Entertainment that appeals to all.
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A lot to be proud of

said this time of year, everyone holds down two jobs — the festival, and their day jobs. For Levine, that day job is managing Water Works Pub on Central Avenue. Not unlike what he does for the pub, he has been tasked with garnering live entertainment for the festival for each of the past eleven years. In that time alone, much has changed.

“The level of entertainment [and] the number of people getting involved,” said Levine. “As the Gay Rights Movement has progressed in many different ways over the past decade, so has our festival.” At the same time, festival organizers

have gathered more “allies,” sponsors and entertainment. “We want to celebrate and focus on the LGBT community at Pride, but also, we want to bring in entertainment that’s going to attract people who are straight allies.”

That mainstream entertainment has included Melissa Etheridge, Taylor Dayne, Tiffany and Debbie Gibson in past years.

The Capital Pride parade steps off at noon in Washington Park, at the intersection of Robin and State streets. The procession will march down State Street, over Lark Street, up Madison

Avenue and back into the park at the intersection of Madison and New Scotland avenues.

The Capital Pride Festival follows the parade with live music, vendors and a drag review. For more information, visit capitalpridecenter.org/pride.

“Having the crowd enjoy the artists is what I really look forward to,” said Levine. “When that happens, and things are running smoothly, and the crowd is really reacting, and they’re up there and dancing to the people that we brought in, and they’re listening to the message that we’re putting out, and they’re drinking our sponsors’ drinks, I enjoy that.”

The following is a rundown of each artist expected to perform at Capital Pride 2016.

Dev

Dev is an American rapper, singer and songwriter who was discovered on MySpace by the production team The Cataracs after a friend posted her singing to some beat. Six months later, Dev and The Cataracs’ song “2Nite” began to gain exposure on the radio, the television channel MTVU and the Billboard Hot Dance Airplay chart. In 2010, the Cataracs produced “Like a G6” with Far East Movement and decided to use a verse from Dev’s single “Booty Bounce” as the chorus. “Like a G6”, was released in April 2010, and reached number one on the US Billboard Hot 100 chart. The song went on to sell over three million downloads in the US.

In August 2010, a music video was made for “Booty Bounce” directed by

Ethan Adler, and uploaded it onto YouTube where it has generated almost 15 million views. In October 2010, Dev was signed to Universal Republic and released the hit singles, “Bass Down Low” and “In the Dark”. So far Dev’s music videos have generated nearly 100 million views on YouTube with over 50 million for the “In the Dark” video alone.

A much-in-demand collaborator, Dev has worked as a guest vocalist on tracks for such superstars as 50 Cent, Travis Barker, Flo Rida, Ludacris, Tinie Tempah, Snoop Dogg, New Boyz, Demi Lovato, JLS, David Guetta, Timbaland, Afrojack, Eric Saade, and Static Revenger. Dev’s debut album *The Night the Sun Came Up* was released in the United Kingdom in 2011 and the United States in 2012 and contained the hit single “In My Trunk” and American version includes a duet with Enrique Iglesias entitled “Naked.”

About her second full length album, set to be released this year, Dev said, “I’m using a lot more live instrumentation for this album. ... I had such a great time making a very electronic-based album for the first one, but you know, I’m just moving to different things, different sounds, so we’ll see.”

The album will feature hip-hop producers Bangladesh, Hit-Boy and team Dreamlab.

David Hernandez

David Hernandez gained national attention with his powerful voice and affable personality as an American Idol

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Dr. John
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Night: Alive at Five

ALBANY — Head to Tricentennial Park at the corner of Broadway and Columbia Street in downtown Albany for the first installment of the city's free, live summer music series featuring Jocamo and Dr. John and the Nite Trippers on Thursday, June 9. Jocamo will bring their old school brew of funk, R&B, soul and rock covers and original tunes inspired by the Meters, The Neville Brothers, Parliament/Funkadelic, James Brown and Marvin Gaye to the stage at 5 p.m. Their set will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by six-time, Grammy Award-winning musician and Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee Dr. John, best known for his embodiment of New Orleans' musical legacy.

Alcoholic beverages, coolers, backpacks, bags, containers,



packages, thermoses, cups, bottles, cans, flasks, glass containers of any kind, recording of performances, animals or pets (excluding ADA-defined service animals) and tobacco are prohibited from Tricentennial Park during the concert. Security personnel reserve the right to inspect any bag, container or package and confiscate any prohibited or illegal items. All attendees should be prepared to present age identification at any time if they intend to consume alcohol.

Ground rules are subject to change without notice; exceptions made for medical or child care reasons may be addressed individually.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Rain location is the Corning Preserve Boat Launch, located under the I-787 underpass at Colonie and Water streets.

For more information, contact the City of Albany Office of Special Events and Volunteer Services at 434-2032 or visit www.albanyevents.org.

Alive at Five

Jocamo w/Dr. John & the Nite Trippers
@ Tricentennial Park
Thurs. June 9 • 5 p.m.

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FREE
art class
for children
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@ The Barn
Mon. June 13

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Previous
art class
@ The Barn
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Day: Children's Art Class at The Barn

ALBANY — Make a custom piggy bank from recycled materials while learning about the color wheel and the importance of saving money for the future at The Albany Barn on Monday, June 13!

Preem Cabey and Lovasia McKenzie, resident artists with The Barn's Work Studio program, will lead the hour-long class for children, which runs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. In the Stage 1 Gallery, located at 46-48 N. Swan St. in Albany. Admission is free. Children younger than six must be accompanied by a parent. For more information, call 935-4858 or visit www.albanybarn.org.

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47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. 225-0882
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Sat: **Driftwood** | 7 p.m.

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Comedy this weekend

Northeast Theatre Ensemble’s production of Lope de Vega’s comedy, “The Dog in the Manger,” continues its run at Albany’s Steamer No. 10 Theatre this weekend.

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Thur: **Joan Shelley w/ Sam Moss**
| 8 p.m.
Fri: **Holly Miranda, Sonya Kittell**
| 9 p.m.
Sat: **Tim O’Brien w/ Grant Gordy**
| 9 p.m.
Sun: **Jeffrey Foucault, Rusty Belle**
| 8 p.m.
Mon: **James McCartney** | 8 p.m.

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Fri: **Warren Sieme** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Joe Gorman** | 7 p.m.

Sun: **Alyssa Yeager** | 7 p.m.
The Fountain Restaurant
283 New Scotland Ave., Albany.
482-9898
Fri & Sat: **Skip Parsons’ Riverboat**
Jazz Band | 9:30 p.m.

Fuze Box
12 Central Ave., Albany. 703-8937
Wed: **Alter Der Ruine,**

Venus in Aries | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Ben Wah, Creative Bizz,**
Ozymandias, Upgrade, Dam Mega,
Big Malk, Rawthreat | 10 p.m.
Sat: **80s Nite** | 9 p.m.

Gaffney’s
16 Caroline St., Saratoge Springs.
587-7359
Thur: **Sirsy** | 8 p.m.

Fri: **Rick Bolton & Jeff Walton** | 5 p.m.
| **The North & South Dakotas** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Folding Money** | 8 p.m.
Tue: **Open Mic with Rick Bolton**
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Tue: **Vox Urbana** | 8 p.m.

The Hangar
675 River St., Troy.
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| 8 p.m.
Sat: **Frog Holler** | 8 p.m.

The Happy Cappuccino
1 Crossgates Road, Albany. 313-7423
Thur: **Jeff Nania & Lecco Morris**
| 5 p.m.

The Hollow Bar + Kitchen
79 N. Pearl St., Albany. 426-8550
Wed: **Boy and Bear** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Vinnie Caruana w/ a Full Band**
Feat. Steve Choi, Brandon Romnes
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Sun: **Hippo Campus** | 8 p.m.

Hudson River Music Hall
10 Maple St., Hudson Falls. 832-3484
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The Low Beat
335 Central Ave., 432-6572
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Sat: **The Wheel** | 9 p.m.

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- ACROSS**
1. Concrete section
5. Hole in a volcanic region
13. Soave, e.g.
14. Card game with 48 cards (plural)
15. “___ and the King of Siam”
16. An open space enclosed by a colonnade
17. Financial process
19. Appropriate
20. Altogether
21. Choppers, so to speak
23. Kind of rug
25. Indian turnover
29. Apply gently
32. Inflexible
34. Model photograph for instance
35. Eye
37. Clairvoyants
39. Fix
40. Large, long leaf
42. Two singers
44. Census datum
45. To understand
47. Canary’s call
49. Banded stone
51. Memorial Day event
55. Mountain pool
58. Airplane with one set of wings
60. Coarse Eurasian herb
62. Blow off steam
63. One the evokes a memory
64. “... or ___!”
65. Someone likely to be chosen
66. Bad look

- DOWN**
1. Master
2. Flax fabric
3. Scottish Highland town
4. Noisy festive celebration
5. Officer ranking below a Captain
6. Bind
7. Bryologists’ study
8. Appear
9. Repeatable pattern
10. Cantina cooker
11. Onion relative
12. “___ quam videri” (North Carolina’s motto)
14. ___ Dee River
16. Sagging of an organ
18. Ado
22. Bug
24. Ancient
26. ___ probandi
27. “No problem!”
28. Crown
29. Remove, as a hat
30. City on the Yamuna River
31. Smudge
33. Attracted
36. Intensifies
38. Treeless plain
41. Follow
43. Close, as an envelope
46. Evergreen tree native to West Indies
48. Go places
50. Issue
52. To anoint
53. Crowded
54. Banana oil, e.g.
55. Fill-in
56. Apple spray
57. Change
59. “___ moment”
61. Matterhorn, e.g.

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Fri: **Connor Chapman** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Debbie Fish & The Crowd Pleasers** | 7 p.m.
Every Sun: **Open Mic** | 7:30 p.m.

Mouzon House
1 York St., Saratoga Springs. 226-0014
Thur: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.

Oh Bar
304 Lark St., Albany. 463-9004
Thur: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

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400 Old Loudon Road, Latham. 783-6161.
Fri: **Holly & Evan Band** | 5:30 p.m.

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1 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs. 587-2026
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Sat: **Scott Bassinson** | 6 p.m. | **Cannon The Brave** | 9 p.m.
Mon: **Tim Wechelaer** | 7:30 p.m.

Parish Public House
388 Broadway, Albany. 365-0444
Thur: **Mike Cappelluti, Christina Capode, Under the Den** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **The Deadbeats, Copious Jones** | 8 p.m.

The Parting Glass
40 Lake Ave, Saratoga Springs. 583-1916
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Sat: **Forthlin Road** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **The Shames** | 4 p.m.

Patrizio Center for the Arts
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458 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs. 583-4653
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150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. 235-5858
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Fri: **Ben Lane & The Groove Train** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **The North & South Dakotas** | 8 p.m.

Speakeasy 518
42 Howard St., Albany. 449-2332
Wed: **Chris Carballeira** | 8 p.m.
Thur: **Kyle Hotaling Duo** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **George Muscatello Trio** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Kaitlyn Fay Trio** | 9 p.m.
Mon: **Joe Finn** | 9 p.m.

Stockade Inn
1 North Church St., Schenectady. 346-3400
Thur: **Ace & Luke** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Carla Metz & Larry Acunto** | 7 p.m.

Twisted Vine
384 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. 439-3241
Thur: **Dos Amigos** | 8 p.m.

Upstate Concert Hall
1208 New York 146, Clifton Park. 371-0012 or upstateconcerthall.com
Wed: **The Concrete Confessional Tour: Hatebreed, Devil Driver, Act of Defiance** | 7 p.m.
Tue: **The Wombats** | 7 p.m.

Waterworks Pub
76 Central Ave., Albany. 465-9079
Thur: **DJ Shawn Gillie** | 11 p.m.
Fri: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.
Sat: **DJ David Barna** | 10 p.m.
Mon: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

Wishing Well Restaurant
745 Saratoga Rd, Wilton. 584-7640
Fri: **Roger Held** | 6:30 p.m.
Sat: **Rob Aronstein** | 6:30 p.m.

Yono's
25 Chapel St., Albany. 436-7747
Fri and Sat: **Hamilton Street Jazz Duo** | 6:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$44.50-\$59.50. Information: 473-1845 or www.theegg.org.

Jazz on Jay
HaNG Trio performs. June 9, noon, Jay Street, Schenectady. Free. Information: www.proctors.org.

Alive at Five
New Orleans piano playing legend Dr. John kicks off the annual concert series — this year, in a new location. With opening act Jocamo. June 9, 5 p.m., Tricentennial Park, Broadway, Albany. Free. Information: 434-2032.

Film and Concert to Celebrate the Late Lee Shaw
Special tribute to the late jazz pianist on the anniversary of her 90th birthday, including a screening of the documentary "Lee's 88 Keys," followed by a performance featuring her long-time band members Rich Syracuse and Jeff Siegel, with special guest Nick Hetko. June 10, 7 p.m., The Linda: WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. Tickets: general admission \$20, VIP tickets (including pre-show mixer and refreshments) \$30. Information: 465-5233 or thelinda.org.

James Hearne
Alt-country musician. June 10, 8 p.m., Chatham Brewing, 59 Main St., Chatham. Free. Information: 697-0202 or www.chathambrewing.com.

Richard Thompson
British folk legend and guitar hero. June 10, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$39.50. Information: 473-1845 or www.theegg.org.

Violin Days: Young Performers Showcase
The kickoff to the concert series honoring Marcella Sembrich's early career as a violinist. June 11, 2 p.m., The Sembrich Studio, 4800 Lakeshore Drive, Bolton Landing. Free. Information: 644-2431 or www.thesembrich.org.

Music that Shook the World
Pianist Michael Chertock, violinist Yehonatan Berick and cellist Yehuda Hanani perform some of the most daring works of the 20th century. June 11, 6 p.m., Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. Tickets: \$30 and \$50. Information: www.mahaiwe.org.

Dixie Chicks
Female country trio is back in action after a hiatus. June 11, 7 p.m., Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. Tickets and information: (800) 745-3000 or www.spac.org.

Music from Salem Emerging Artists Viola & Violin Seminar Concert
Featuring 11 professionally bound students from California, Virginia, North Carolina, China, Costa Rica, Peru and New York presenting what they have learned during a weeklong seminar at the Brown Farm. June 12, 4 p.m., Hubbard Hall, 25 East Main St., Cambridge. Suggested ticket price: \$15. Information: www.musicfromsalem.org.

Fidelis Care Organ Concert Series
Andrew Krystopolski performs on "Goldie," Proctors' mighty Wurlitzer organ. June 14, noon, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Free. Information: www.proctors.org.

Upstate Rubdown
Seven-piece band borrows its influences from several decades of America's musi-

cal heritage. Part of the Made in the Shade of The Egg concert series. June 15, noon, Empire State Plaza Concourse, Albany. Free. Information: 473-1845 or www.theegg.org.

Rockin' on the River
Talking Heads tribute band Start Making Sense kicks off the riverside concert series, with opening act Troy Music Academy All-Stars. June 15, 5 p.m., Riverfront Park, Troy. Free.

Violin Days: Opera Saratoga
Season preview by local opera company. June 15, 7:30 p.m., The Sembrich Studio, 4800 Lakeshore Drive, Bolton Landing. Tickets: \$25. Information: 644-2431 or www.thesembrich.org.

THEATRE

Bakersfield Mist
A new comedy-drama about an unemployed waitress who's convinced she bought a Jackson Pollock painting from a thrift store. Presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through June 11. Shows: Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 3 p.m. Tickets: \$24. Information: 877-7529 or www.curtaincalltheatre.com.

Nice Work If You Can Get It
Politicians, bootleggers, showgirls and playboys are at the heart of this musical featuring songs by George and Ira Gershwin. Presented by Mac-Haydn Theatre, 1925 NY-203, Chatham, through June 19. Tickets: evenings \$34, matinees \$31, children under 12 \$14. Information: 392-9292 or www.machaydntheatre.org.

The Dog in the Manger
Lope de Vega comedy, translated from Spanish to English by David Johnston, about a countess who doesn't want to marry until she finds out her secretary is in love with one of her ladies in waiting. Presented by Northeast Theatre Ensemble at Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, through June 19. Shows: Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20. Information: 438-5503 or steamer10theatre.org.

Backbeard: A New Musical
Based on the children's book character by Matthew McElligott, with music and lyrics by Michael Musial. Presented by the Theatre Institute at Sage, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through June 12. Information: 244-2248 or www.sage.edu/theatre.

Groovy!
A musical comedy tribute to the 1960s. Presented by the Spotlighter's Theatre Troupe, Malta Community Center, 1 Bayberry Drive, Malta. Shows: June 11, 2 and 7 p.m.; and June 12, 2 p.m. Tickets: advance \$10, day of show \$12. Information: 899-4411 or www.maltaparksrec.com.

COMEDY

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The Funny Bone
Emily Galati, June 9, 7:30 p.m. Josh Wolf, June 10-12. Shows: Friday 7:30 and 10 p.m., Saturday 7 and 10 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m. Dick Gregory, June 14, 7:30 p.m. Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Gunderland. Information:



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Chris Hardwick

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Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show at the REP

Acclaimed comedians Nick Vatterott and Amber Nelson star. June 11, 8 p.m., Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Tickets: advance \$15, day of show \$20. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.

DANCE

Barbara's 41st Dance Production

Local dance school performs. June 10, 7 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: adults \$18.50, children 5 and under \$2.50. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.

Myers Annual Dance Concert

Featuring guest artists from Northeast Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of Darlene Myers. June 11, 7:30 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$30.50. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.

Single Squares of Albany

Modern western square dancing featuring caller Jay Bickfor and cuer Jo Yakimowski. June 15, 7:30 p.m., Colonie Elks

Club, Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham. Tickets: \$7. Information: 674-2076.

Loose Change Dance Collective

Multi-generational, contemporary dance troupe presents "Interplay." June 16, 7:30 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$18-\$25. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.

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Northshire Fairy Party

This kids' activity includes art, stories, games and more, and costumes are encouraged. June 12, 2 p.m., Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 682-4200 or www.northshire.com.

Home Made Theater summer classes

Acting and directing classes for children, teens and adults, featuring instructor and professional actor Paul Sigrist. Classes begin July 18 in the Saratoga Spa State Park Administrative Building and are limited to 15 students per class. Registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. Information: 587-4427 or www.homemadetheater.org.

FILM

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Documentary about how some people simplify their lives by doing more with less. June 16, 7 p.m., The Linda: WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. Information: 465-5233 or thelinda.org.

LITERARY

Esther Willison

Local author reads and signs copies of her acclaimed essay, "Askew," which appears in the spring 2016 issue of the Bellevue Literary Review. June 11, 1 p.m., Open Door Bookstore and Gift Gallery, 128 Jay St., Schenectady. Information: 346-2719.

Robert Burke Warren

Author and musician presents his new novel, "Perfectly Broken." June 11, 7 p.m., Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 682-4200 or www.northshire.com.

EDUCATION

Gallery Talks

Enjoy a docent-led tour of the museum's exhibitions. Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. (Schedule subject to change, please call to confirm.) Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Info: 463-4478 or membership@albanyinstitute.org.

MISCELLANEOUS

Writing Your Life Story

Author Pauline Bartel will teach participants a step-by-step process that can help transform memories into memoirs.

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So many words

The Albany Public Library's Pine Hills Branch features a new exhibit called "Too Many Words," featuring works by Emily Armstrong, Michael Conlin, Shea Lord-Farmer, Mark Ouija, Erik Savage and Larissa Tapler. The exhibit runs through Oct. 2.

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Celtic Heritage Day

Featuring food, beer, Celtic dancers, storytelling, kids activities, a craft fair and live music from Dublin Train Wreck, Washington County Line, Triskele and The Keeners. June 11, noon, Mabee Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main St. (Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Cost: \$10 per car. Information: schenectadyhistorical.org/celtic.

Geeks Who Drink

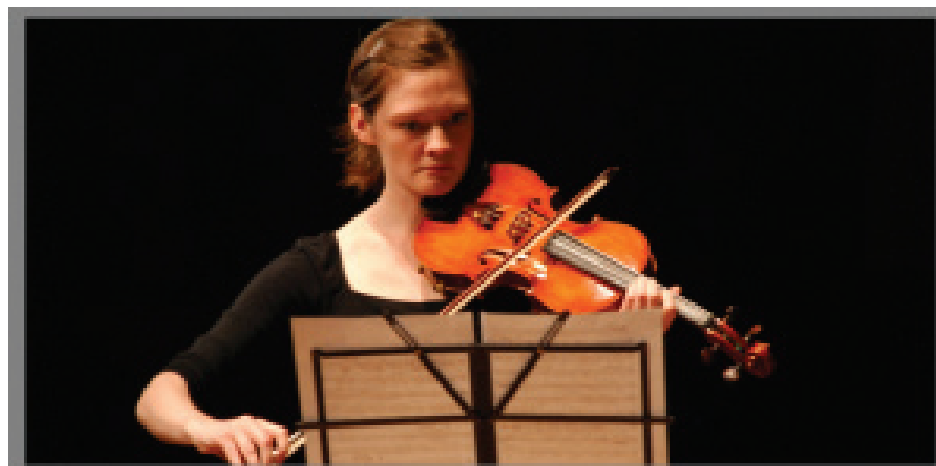
A quiz show with eight rounds of eight questions each, including a music round, an audio round and a picture round. Free to play, with prizes for the top two teams and bonus prizes throughout the game. Sundays, 7 p.m., Lionheart Pub, 448 Madison Ave., Albany.

Color Between Wines

Adult coloring program. Library supplies the art materials, but adults must bring their own beverages. Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Brunswick Community Library, 4118 State Highway 2, Troy. Information: 279-4023.

Weekly ceramics

Two-hour Thursday class taught by Chris Singer, 1 to 3 p.m., Schenectady Jewish Community Center, 2565 Balltown Road, Niskayuna. Cost: members \$8,



Emerging artists

Professionally bound violin and viola students from several states and three foreign countries will perform for the public following a weeklong seminar presented by Music from Salem. The show takes place Sunday, June 12, at Hubbard Hall in Cambridge.

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guests \$12; all materials are included. Information: 377-8803 or www.schenectadyjcc.org.

One Big Roof

Weekly classes include Gentle Yoga (Monday, 8:30 a.m.), Meditation in Motion Yoga (Monday, 5:30 p.m.), Saratoga Stress Reduction Program (Tuesday, 5:15 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.), Tai Chi (Tuesday, 7 p.m.), Deepening your Practice/Embodiment (Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.), Yoga for Beginners (Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.), Health-preserving Qigong (Wednesday, 7 p.m.), Synerivation Physical Therapy (Wednesday, 5 p.m.), Candlelight Yoga (Thursday, 6:30 p.m.) and dharma Meditation (Sunday, 9 a.m.). 538 Maple Ave., Saratoga Springs. Information: www.oneroofsaratoga.com.

and Larissa Tapler, through Oct. 2. 517 Western Ave., Albany. Information: www.albanypubliclibrary.org.

Arts Center of the Capital Region

"Fence Salon Show 2016," through June 26. 265 River St., Troy. Information: 273-0552 or www.artscenteronline.org.

Collar Works Gallery

"The Land We Did Not Know," featuring works by Kyra Garrigue, David Prusko and Jason Kates van Staveren. Through June 18, 621 River St., Troy. Information: 285-0765 or www.collarworks.org.

Esther Massry Gallery

"The Art and Design Faculty Show," through July 31. Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Information: 485-3902 or email jeanne.flanagan@strose.edu.

The Hyde Collection

"Christo & Jeanne-Claude: The Tom Golden Collection," featuring 123 original drawings, sculptures, collages and photographs of the two world-renowned artists, through June 26; "Camp Iris," a site-specific, interactive work by Victoria Palermo, through Labor Day. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information: 792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org.

The Laffer Gallery

"Woodcuts and Sculptures," featuring works by Allen Grindle and Mary Pat Wager, through July 10. 96 Broad St., Schuylerville. Information: www.thelaffergallery.com.

miSci

"Earth Exposed: Discover Our Planet's Hidden Secrets," through June 30; "Return of the Dinosaurs," through Sept. 18. Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Info: 382-7890 or www.miSci.org.

National Museum of Dance

"50 Years at SPAC," celebrating the golden anniversary of the venerable performance venue (opening reception: June 9); "The Dancing Athlete," an exhibit that explores the connection between dance and sports; "Gen," a life-sized sculpture of former New York City Ballet principal dancer Gen Horiuchi; plus "A Tribute to Dancers in Film," "Making Art Dance" and "2015 Hall of Fame Inductees Mark Morris and Rudolf Nureyev." 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org.

New York State Museum

"REPRESENT: Contemporary Native American Art," through July 3; "Imaging the American West: Selections from the Metropolitan Museum of Art," through July 17; "St. Paul's Chapel: A Place of Refuge," through Aug. 21. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Info: 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov.

Palmer House Café

Featuring watercolor works by Bob Lynk, through July 7. 1482 Main St., Rensselaerville.

Tang Teaching Museum

"Borrowed Light: Selections from the Jack Shear Gift," through Aug. 14. Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: tang.skidmore.edu.

Union College

"Slippery Slope by Georgie Friedman," Peter Irving Wold Center, College Atrium, second floor, through Nov. 30. Information: 388-6318 or www.union.edu/gallery.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Upper Union Street BID

Seeking artists for its annual Strawberry Fest & Art Show, which will be held Saturday, June 18. Individual artist fee is \$30. The fee is waived for students. Registration forms and information: Madelyn Thorne, 727-6689 or www.upperunionstreet.com.

Schenectady Civic Players

Holding open auditions for its production of "Rapture, Blister, Burn" by Gina Gionfriddo. Roles for two men and three women. June 9, 7:30 p.m., Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady. Information: 382-2081 or www.civicplayers.org.

Autism Society of the Greater Capital Region

Seeking original superhero/anime art from artists on the autism spectrum to be displayed at the Infinity Con comic convention July 9 and 10 in Lake George. Entry deadline: June 17, 8 p.m. To enter, deliver work to the Autism Society, 101 State St., Schenectady 12305 or email outreach@albanyautism.org.

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■ HEALTH & FITNESS

Burning calories at your desk job

By **DAN ROMAND**

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If you think the 30 minutes you go to the gym a couple times a week is enough to keep you fit and healthy, it's not.

Does it help? Sure, but if you want overall good health, you need to make other changes that can add up to big results.

You need to eat well and find windows of exercising every day. These windows of opportunity take careful and sometimes savvy planning on your part. Think of it as "stealing Peter to pay Paul." Myself, I call this "stealth exercising," which is working in exercise without really working out. So, how can you squeeze in a little extra exercise when most of your hours are spent sitting at a desk, meeting in the conference room and preparing for big presentations?

It's not as hard as you think.

Here are some ways you can burn as much as one to 200 extra calories a day. Doesn't sound like much, huh? Extrapolate those numbers over the course of a year, young accountant, and that equates to 10 to 20 pounds at year end.

Try these:

On Your Way to Work. Start your day with a little bit of extra calorie-burning "exercise." Yes, you may need to wake up a few minutes earlier than usual but it's not for what you think. No need to get in a workout before tossing on your power suit. Instead, incorporate these into your "commute."

You can bike or walk to work, perform seated calf raises on the bus or train, or park your car at the far end of the parking lot so you get to walk farther to reach your office. And of course, once you get to your building, take the stairs. All of these will help you to shed some calories before clocking in. And, you may even save you money.

When Doing Mindless Tasks. Let's face it. Not everything we do at work requires an amazing amount of brainpower. Why not take advantage of the easy tasks by multitasking with some exercise. One trick I do is flex and squeeze the muscles within my body. Squeeze your glutes, suck in your abs slowly then let them out. Contract your pects and thighs, and you can get rid of a few calories by simply flexing them as you work. One thing I found is doing that during those long boring time wasters aka meetings at work can help you keep you from falling asleep.

Every Time You Finish a Task. If you're like me, one of the first things you do when you get to work is make a task or to-do list. Turn this into an opportunity to burn some calories. Each time you cross a task off your list, give yourself an exercise reward. Get up and take a couple laps around the office, stand and do a few stretches, close your office door and knock out a few squats or pushups. I do this a lot and you'll be surprised how good it will make you feel. Additional benefit you'll actually be more productive and think of exercise as more of a reward instead of a punishment.

When You Need to Communicate. Helpful as email may be, there is a way to communicate with your colleagues that actually keeps your body moving, and which has shown to help you get more done. Getting out of your seat and walking to your coworker's office to talk things through. Often it takes less time to do that than to write and email. You can actually save time and add some steps to your day by just going and talkgin to them. Have to make a few phone calls to deal with or the dreaded hour long conference call? Stand up as you talk or better yet, pace back and forth during the conversation.

At the Top of the Hour. This is one I do regularly. And it's a great way to sneak a little calorie burning into your routine. Simply get up every hour and do some movement. Whether it's a few stretches, marching in place, or anything that involves movement. And it doesn't need to be super intense. Heck, you can benefit just by standing up. Do this for five minutes, eight times a day, and you will drop 100 calories a day. That's right—all you have to do to stand up for your health is stand up!

All of these are great ways to add "stealth" exercise to your day and help you burn more calories. When done in conjunction with a consistent, challenging exercise program you'll see even more results.

Dan Romand is co-owner and operator of Full Circle Fitness-NY in Colonie, where he is a certified personal trainer. Have questions or want to learn more, call or message Romand at 518-955-6924.



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Machines, Wobblesauce, El Dub, Honeycomb, Dynamo, Funky Dawgz, Kuf Knotz, Electric Love Machine, Mister F, Formula 5, The Jaunt, Manifested, Teddy Midnight, Litz, Space Bacon, Chromatropic, Afterfunk, Lord Electro, Summit, Leila Harrison, Stephen Lewis & The Band of One and Matt Carey.

Disc Jam embodies all aspects of a memorable music experience and is truly the best small-scale festival you will find in the Northeast, a statement backed by repeated returning festival-goers and musicians alike. Disc Jam will be showcasing solid rockin' returning bands such as Dopapod, Kung Fu, Consider the Source, Pink Talking Fish, The Hornitz, Formula 5, The Jaunt, Teddy Midnight, Strange Machines, lespecial, Mister F, Honey Comb and Wobblesauce. Gubbilidis will be gracing the stage with their presence, featuring members of Twiddle performing unique takes on their tunes with surprise guest appearances. Electron (members of the Disco Biscuits, Lotus, and JRAD) will be back as well as Spiritual Rez and Soule Monde. This family of friends is true to its Northeast bands and has been growing with them for years but is eclectic and ever changing enough to give you a taste of something new and exciting every year.

Disc Jam covers all musical bases with a wooded late night stage this year along with two main stages that will

show off new additions to the musical family: Pigeons Playing Ping Pong, TAUk, Govinda, and Vibe Street. First timers for Disc Jam include Cappadonna (Wu Tang Clan), Congo Sanchez (featuring Jeff Franca of Thievery Corporation), El Dub, Manifested, LITZ and Chromatropic among others.

In addition to the mind-blowing musical talent at this year's Disc Jam, there will be some creative activities added for all to enjoy. A foam dome will be on site for some memorable soapy dance parties as well as a large theme game tent with a dunk tank, carnival games, and a pool table among other silly yet enjoyable amusements. As always there will be a vast variety of activities and daily yoga with some surprise interactive art amidst the festival grounds.

This year the Woods Stage and camping will be expanding into the forest with the usual car camping available. Disc Jam attendees are always within earshot of the funky sounds of the main stages and have the freedom to roam the beautiful event or play some disc golf on the 18-hole wooded course.

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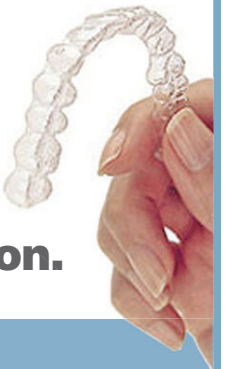
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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Stockade Inn and all that jazz

By ELIZABETH SCHAEFER

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■ IF YOU GO

We both had ridiculously long weeks, frustrating and exhausting for a variety of reasons, so come Friday we both wanted to go somewhere where we could relax but also enjoy a really good dinner.

He had been wanting to try the Stockade Inn in Schenectady for quite some time and we had never been able to coordinate it for one reason or another, so we decided to go there. When we walked in from the street we could hear a band playing which was a pleasant surprise, as I knew they often have music, but didn't know that night was one of them. The ambiance is quaint. I would classify it as an "old school" lounge setting. We were seated at a small bistro table with wonderful living room style seating. Instantly we knew, this was exactly what we needed.

Our server arrived quickly and I decided on a glass of Prosecco and he switched things up and went with a lemon drop martini. We also placed an order for their warm olive and cheese plate. The lounge menu is small, but in my experience a smaller menu very often means each dish is done really well. I had a super hard time deciding what to order, because there were three things I couldn't decide between. Eventually I narrowed it down to two, and then put our server to the test. A key to great service, is a staff that can make a recommendation that isn't just them reading you what is says on the menu. Based on the two selections I asked her about, she told me the panko chicken for sure, so I went with it. He had a much easier time of choosing and went with the lobster salad.

As we waited for our meals, it was wonderful to sit and enjoy the music, in a relaxed but really nice atmosphere. When our cheese plate arrived, we were shocked. It was massive, and delicious looking. Our server went through what cheeses were which, and

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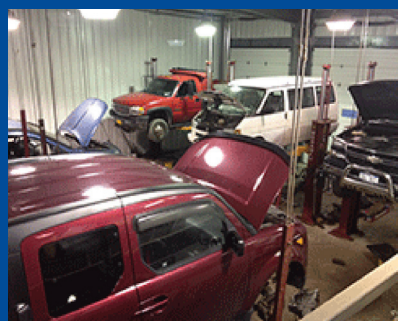
Elizabeth Schaefer was especially impressed with The Stockade Inn's olive and cheese platter appetizer.

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we dove in. There were five — yes, five — different cheese types, a small dish of warm olives, and plenty of toasted bread. The blue was my favorite, it was soft and salty and not overly strong. The goat came in a strong second, being quite the opposite of the blue, mild and herbed. We were unable to come close to finishing the plate, but our server happily wrapped it for us, and it was wonderful the next day.

When our dinner arrived, I knew right away that our server had been spot on. The dish was a panko encrusted chicken breast, served over polenta with a tomato and fresh mozzarella salad surrounding it. All three things had a perfect amount a balsamic

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■ CULINARY ARTS

Eating clean with kale and Tahini

By STACEY MORRIS

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The now-shuttered Scandinavian restaurant DA/BA in Hudson was the inspiration for this creamy, delicious salad. In the raw, kale can be coarse and literally hard to swallow. The trick to a more palatable salad is marinating the kale with dressing overnight. I like to make a large bunch of this and keep it refrigerated in an air-tight container. The kale leaves are so sturdy, they don't get limp, even for up to a week. Viola — healthy fast food!

Kale Salad with Tahini Dressing (makes about a cup)

Ingredients

1 large bunch of kale, torn in bite-sized pieces
1/2 cup Tahini
About 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon Bragg's Liquid Aminos (or Tamari sauce)
1 tablespoon Apple Cider Vinegar (preferably raw and unfiltered)

Juice of 1 lemon, plus the zest
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon Harissa or hot sauce
Small amount of hot water (half a cup or less) for mixing purposes

Instructions

Place kale in large rectangular baking dish or a similar shaped plastic container. Add the first six dressing ingredients into a small glass mixing bowl and mix vigorously with a wire whisk. The acids from the aminos, vinegar and lemon will cause the Tahini to bind up and become very thick — this is normal — just mix as thoroughly as you can. To thin the dressing out to a creamy liquid, add hot water, a few tablespoons at a time until proper consistency is achieved.

Drizzle over kale leaves and mix thoroughly so each leaf is coated. Marinate overnight. Optional: Sprinkle with pumpkin seeds.

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■ FILM REVIEW



A look back at a campaign turned upside down when a politician exposes his namesake

By ALLISON FRY

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“Weiner” is a film by Josh Kriegman and Elyse Steinberg that documents former Congressman Anthony Weiner’s 2013 mayoral run for the City of New York, through its ups and many, many downs. Despite the usual heaviness of politics, there’s an airy feel to this film, as lighter could arguably be defined as a cringe-comedy sprinkled with campaign strategy and the complexities of mixing work and home life.

The film doesn’t shed a completely negative light on Weiner, as most media coverage of him has had a

tendency to do. Rather, you’re left feeling sorry for the guy, and even more so for his wife, Huma Abedin, a long-time aide to Hillary Clinton who is forced to choose between her own career and her punchline of a husband.

But throughout the film we do get to see what most have never seen before, and that is the ingenuity behind Weiner’s ideas. For the early part of the race, his numbers were stellar, and with good reason, as he spread ideas of equality and protection for the middle class. Always a staunch believer in standing his ground and protecting what he thinks is important, his passion for politics and change could

■ IF YOU GO

- Rating: R
- Genre: Documentary
- Length: 1 hour, 36 minutes
- Staring: Self

have been of real service to New York.

Unfortunately, as we all know, he had some other passions that might not have been the best fit for someone looking to represent the public. After managing to bounce back from his first sexting scandal, it was the revelation years later that there were more women involved, and that the events took part over a longer period of time than most had believed, that were ultimately his demise.

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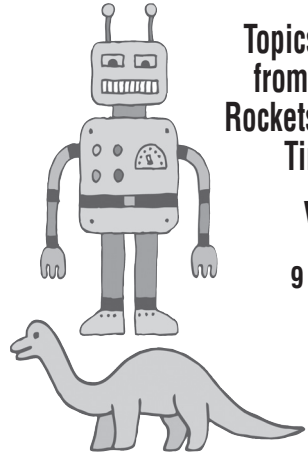
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The Stockade Inn

drizzled over it. Chicken is always risky, because it is so easy to overcook, but this was perfectly moist. The panko was done lightly enough that it added flavor, but by no means over took the chicken. The polenta was done just right, adding a lovely texture underneath the chicken. The tomato and mozzarella were a perfect addition, not too much, but not too little

either. Plus, the mozzarella actually was fresh mozzarella, and not “other stuff” being passed off as the good stuff.

I truthfully didn’t even taste his lobster salad, because mine was just too good. However, he told me he would have been reluctant to share (and we always share) because he loved his so much. He said the lobster was cooked

just right, flavorful, and also plentiful. The greens of the salad were dressed just enough to add a bit of flavor, but not overtake it.

I wasn’t able to finish mine, but like the cheese plate, it was great the next day.

Before tip, our bill came to \$62, and with dinners that delicious, and drinks, it was definitely a good price.

The evening turned into a very pleasant surprise, as it surely was one of the nicest evenings we have had in quite a while. The

food, the atmosphere, and the jazz band, in total made for a night we won’t soon forget.

Elizabeth Schaefer has lived in the Capital District her entire life and currently resides in Niskayuna. She spends the majority of her time at the gym, as both an instructor and a “gym rat”, but strategically plans on at least one “cheat” meal a week. Please submit suggestions on places to try, for either a health conscious tasty meal, or for that weekly cheat meal. She can be reached at elizabethfoodreviews@gmail.com.

From page B17 ...

Weiner

showing a more humanized side of the candidate, leading us to believe that despite his deception, he might actually be one of the more earnest politicians out there. It hits on this note from the first scene, with Weiner himself recognizing his own history: “I guess the punchline is true bout me: I did the things. But I did a lot of other things too.”

As you find yourself both rooting for him, and subsequently shaking your head in disappointment, you might laugh sympathetically at a scene of Weiner cracking jokes to his communications aide in the car to lighten the mood once the realization has set

in that there isn’t a chance in hell for a comeback, or maybe you’ll feel nostalgic when you see a clip of Jon Stewart poking fun at Weiner from behind his old Daily Show desk (we’re all in agreement that we miss him a lot, right?).

By watching this film, you’ll not only see a moment of painful irony where family friend Bill Clinton, who officiated Weiner and Abedin’s marriage, later swears in Mayor De Blasio, but more importantly you’ll get to understand the nuances of a complex political story that was mostly covered by the news with mere puns and Twitter screenshots.

From page 4 ...

The elixir for Lark?

Dan Atkins is currently general manager of Oh Bar and Fuze Box in Albany, and serves as vice chairman of the Lark Street Business Improvement District’s Board of Directors. He has worked for the Mallozzi Group as both a general manager and floor

manager, and his family has owned and operated a luncheonette in the Catskills for more than 15 years.

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From page B5 ...

A lot to be proud of

finalist.

He began acting and singing at age six, starring in musicals and performing with various theatre companies throughout Arizona. As a teenager Hernandez began writing original music and recording his material. A Phoenix native, Hernandez recently moved to Hollywood where he is writing new songs, working in the recording studio producing his newest music, and pursuing his passion for acting. He has already completed his first feature film as the lead in the movie Synthetic Truth.

In addition to American Idol, Hernandez has showcased his talents on The Ellen Show, The Today Show, MTV's TRL, EXTRA, Entertainment Tonight, Access Hollywood, Teen Choice Awards, TV Guides' Sexiest Stars 2008, Idol Tonight, Idol Gives Back and FOX-TV.

A once-in-a-lifetime invitation came to Hernandez when he was asked to sing at the Inaugural Kick-Off Celebration ball for President Barack Obama. He was honored to share the stage with Jamie Foxx, John Legend and Maroon 5, along with event hosts Jessica Alba and legendary TV producer, Norman Lear.

Scottsdale, Arizona's most exclusive restaurant/show club, Barcelona, was

Hernandez's performance home for nearly a year, performing three nights a week with his band Generation. Featured several times on FOX-TV, Hernandez's high energy stage presence and flawless vocal delivery kept the club packed every night. During holiday season 2008 and 2009, Hernandez traveled throughout the US, singing for over 250,000 fans, as the star of a twenty-four city tour entitled Idols at Christmas.

Las Vegas was home for Hernandez over the July 4th weekend 2009, where he headlined three sold out shows in the showroom at the South Point Casino in Las Vegas. Vegas called again when he was asked to be the featured performer in a major Las Vegas Casino's showroom for their 2010 New Year's Eve Show.

Hernandez recently starred in the national & international-tour of Ballroom With A Twist, which is a spinoff of TV's hit show Dancing with the Stars. It's directed and choreographed by Dancing with the Stars' own Louis van Amstel. This show was a non stop music and dance extravaganza. And if that wasn't enough to keep Hernandez busy, he also performed in Motown Memories, Jersey Rocks and the Celebrate Motown tour.

Hernandez's recent single called "What

You Do" aka "WTF" (Produced by the Printz Board of the Black Eyed Peas) received a lot of media attention.

2016 finds Hernandez back with a new single he co-wrote called "Beautiful" along with a big budget video for the song directed by Printz Board.

Hernandez counts Stevie Wonder, Ne-yo, Donnie Hathaway, Alicia Keys, Luther Vandross, Michael Jackson and David Foster among his musical influences.

Hernandez lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Taína Asili y la Banda Rebelde

Taína Asili is a Puerto Rican singer and activist combining powerful vocals with an energetic fusion of Afro-Latin, reggae and rock. Residing here in Albany, Taína Asili performs her social justice songs with the a six-piece band, Taína Asili y la Banda Rebelde, bringing love, resistance, and ancestral remembrance to venues, festivals, conferences and political events across the globe. During Taína Asili's over 20-year career of creating music for social change she has toured the country many times, toured Europe from Ireland to Germany, and has performed in Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. Taína Asili's voice exudes strength of Spirit, filling its listeners with the fervor for freedom and inspiring audiences to dance to the rhythm

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Bell's Roar

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