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State exams indicate less than half of students are proficient in math and English.

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Law enforcement agencies across the country are finding it difficult to employ vital positions at 911 dispatch call centers. Albany County officials are okay, but recognize the stress factors contributing to employment challenges

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TOP STORY

911 call for help



Local law enforcement fares better than national average

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ALBANY — While there is a nationwide shortage of 911 emergency dispatchers, that isn't the case in Albany county and the town of Bethlehem. Yet, there are still concerns about the high turnover rate, hectic workload, low pay and frequent exposure to trauma.

States that have recently made the news due to their 911 dispatcher shortage include Ohio, Texas, Florida, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

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EDUCATION

Less than half of students are proficient

New testing structure may contribute to higher scores

By **JIM FRANCO**
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ALBANY — Earlier this year, 45.2 percent of all students in grades three through eight statewide scored at a level considered proficient or above, levels three or four on the

English Language Arts (ELA) exam, while 44.5 percent were proficient or better in math, according to results from the latest round of testing compiled by the state Education Department.

This is the first year students took the tests over

two days rather than three days, establishing a new baseline. While comparing last year's results with this year's is not necessarily apples to apples, it helps put the data in some context.

In 2017, 39.8 percent of students statewide were considered proficient or

better in ELA while 40.2 percent scored at least a proficient level in math.

In all, 966,661 students took the ELA exam and 931,449 took the math exam this spring. It represents a 1 percent drop, from 19 to 18 percent, in students who opted out of standardized testing.

State Education department Commissioner MaryEllen Elia said the two-day format decreases student fatigue, and allows a better demonstration of what they know and what they are able to do.

While cautioning about comparing the results to prior years, Elia said having the latest results are beneficial.

"They help us determine whether we are actually achieving equity for all students and reducing achievement gaps. And the assessments help us establish a foundation to determine which grades, schools and groups of students need additional

support," she said in a statement. "We need this information so we can address gaps at the local and state levels by increasing resources and support for those groups of student and their teachers."

The achievement gap between black and Hispanic students and their white peers did drop slightly from 2017 to 2018.

In ELA, the gap between black and white students narrowed by 0.8 percent to 17.3 while the gap narrowed for Hispanic students by 1.2 percent to 16.7.

In other words, a total of 51.8 percent of white students scored at a proficient level or better on the ELA tests, while 34.5 percent of blacks and 35.1 percent of Hispanic students were Level 3 or 4.

In math, the gap between black and white students narrowed by 1.1 percent to 24.9 and between Hispanic and whites by 1 percent to 22.4.

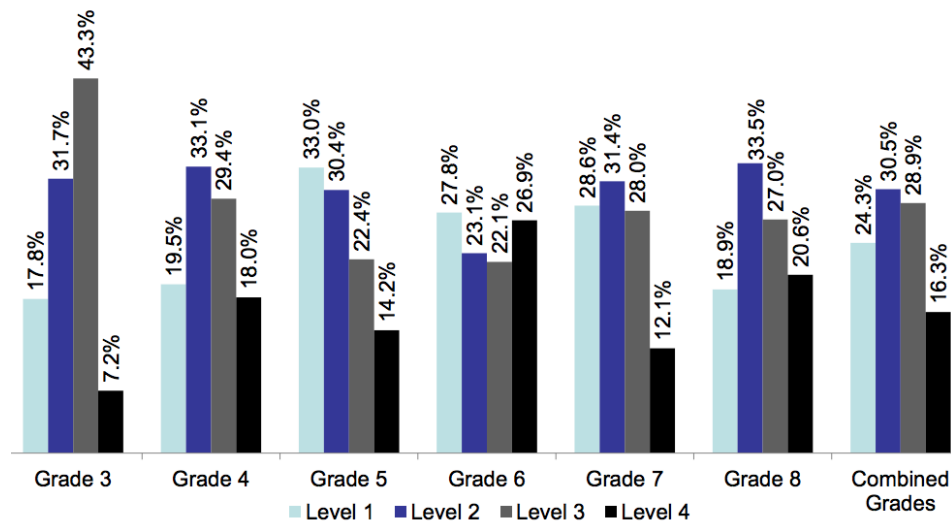
On the 2018 test, 54.2 percent of white students scored at or above the proficient level, while 29.3 percent of blacks and 31.8 percent of Hispanics were Level 3 or 4.

This spring is also the second time the state offered operational assessments on computers and more than 100,000 students took the ELA tests on computer while more than 74,000 students took the math tests digitally.

Other statewide results include:

- The percentage of New York City students who performed at or above proficiency levels were higher than the rest of the state, 46.7 to 45.2.

- Of the Big Five school districts, Rochester had the lowest percentage of students to score at or above proficiency levels in ELA and math at 11.4 and 10.7 percent, respectively.



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TOWN GOVERNMENT

Cunningham elected new Chair

Bethlehem Democratic Committee replaces Kuhn who'd chosen to step down

By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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Joanne Cunningham, second left, has become BDC's first Chairwoman ever.

Spotlight file photo

BETHLEHEM — The town Democratic Committee voted unanimously on Monday, Sept. 24, to elect Joanne Cunningham as its chair, taking over for Jeffrey Kuhn.

"I was very pleased and honored to be initially nominated to step up and take the position," she said, immediately assuming it that night.

"I've got a long history in Democratic politics and campaigns, and I consider myself a real hard worker. I care an awful lot about electing good Democrats to office."

Cunningham is juggling her position as an Albany County legislator, which she's held since November 2015. She said she will not be leaving that legislative position since it is part-time. She added that she plans to seek re-election next year.

She said she is grateful to be the first female to attain the chair position, too.

"I think we're gonna see a tremendous 2018 wave with a lot of women seeking office in the town, state and county. My position is part of what's happening in the country, too, where we see women moving up in politics more. I'm thrilled."

She now hopes to "recruit and elect exceptional candidates who have Democratic values in the Town of Bethlehem, to advance our position to keep our town's character and quality."

She is also interested in pursuing policies that favor open space protection and greenspace, while "continuing to ensure we have a high level of town services like making our town more pedestrian-friendly and walkable."

Cunningham was aware that Kuhn had announced last year that he did not plan to run again, having served for six years.

Kuhn said that one reason he chose to step down was that he wanted to focus on other commitments like his family while remaining a committee member.

He also believed that by stepping down, he was allowing for new ideas and perspectives, and holding onto one position for too long "is not the healthiest thing in leadership."

"I have four young children who are now 12, 10, 8 and 5 but when I started as chairman six years ago, I only had three," he said.

"Now, there are more commitments as a dad that are important to me. Also, still staying on as a BDC member is a fairly demanding job so I want to make sure I'm fulfilling all my commitments and doing a good job at it."

Since his announcement, Kuhn said that he'd been working closely with Cunningham to ease the transition process although the official transition that took place during the BDC organizational meeting on Sept. 24 was quick and immediate.

"I have no doubt Joanne will do a fantastic job," said Kuhn. "She's incredibly hardworking and has a great deal of know-how about political issues that she'll deal with them as chair. I felt like it was a good time to pass the reins to someone else."

The BDC, however, was embroiled in controversy towards the end of Kuhn's term, after Dan Coffey and Giles Wagoner were prevented from continuing as candidates on the party's ballot line in last year's primary election.

Wagoner, a member of the BDC and the Town Board, was initially announced in mid-July 2017 to replace Brent Meredith as the candidate for highway superintendent after the latter took a job at the University at Albany.

Meanwhile, Coffey was running for Wagoner's Town Board seat. He was a former member of the

Bethlehem Planning Board for a year and later, Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals for seven years.

Their candidacy was threatened when fellow Democrats Dan Morin and George Harder, who were running for town positions too, filed suit after they found that the BDC leaders — Kuhn, First Vice Chair Coffey and Second Vice Chair Pam Skripak — had incorrectly filed paperwork to name Wagoner and Coffey as replacement candidates.

The court ruled that Wagoner and Coffey could not officially run on the Democratic ballot line for the primary election leaving only Morin and Harder on the line for the general election.

In the end, Wagoner and Coffey would only appear on the Working Families Party line.

This created a split in the Democratic vote and unrest among the committee.

"I think that's all in the rearview mirror at this point and we are coalescing at getting Coffey again and supporting Ryan Donovan who's now running for his fourth term for town justice," Cunningham said.

"We're just really looking ahead so the BDC can continue to be a powerful force in electing progressive Democratic people to make our town exceptional and maintain high quality."

Despite the BDC's internal division from last year's turmoil, Kuhn brought up how the vote to elect Cunningham was unanimous.

"I know there were a lot of people that were hoping she would run, even before she was officially nominated. They all feel the same way as I do in that she's really ideally positioned for this."

Believing the BDC and the town's future will be collectively bright with Cunningham taking over, Kuhn said he is still excited to remain a part of it as just a BDC member.

"Jeff is still very involved and instrumental in the BDC's success, we want to keep him very engaged and draw on his expertise," Cunningham said. "Even though he's stepping back, you can bet I'm going to rely on Jeff. And we at the BDC are continuing to make more of an effort and energy to make Democrats have a good year in the coming Nov. 6 elections."

Comprehensive plan update

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BETHLEHEM — Robert Leslie, director of Bethlehem's Planning Board, presented on Wednesday, Sept. 26 to the Town Board a tentative list of potential hamlets and venues where public forums could take place to facilitate dialogue between town officials and the hamlets' citizens.

While the list is subject to change, Leslie, who appeared at that night's TB meeting, said that it hopes to occur between Nov. 2018 and Apr. 2019.

These public forums are one way the town officials can continue the conversation about crafting its new comprehensive plan, which would outline what goals and objectives Bethlehem aims to achieve by perhaps 2050.

The last comprehensive plan was done back in 2005 and it had been updated several times, but since its vision was through 2020, it has become somewhat dated.

The forums aim to collect residents' input and for the town officials to visit each hamlet to learn what specific challenges and goals each needs addressed in the upcoming comprehensive plan.

Issues expected to be brought up include sustainability, zoning, water and sewer maintenance, developments, land conservancy, pedestrian-walkability improvements, reworking roads to address traffic and promoting local businesses.

"This is a tentative schedule, no dates have

been set," Leslie said. "We've looked to identify potential venues for our meetings, looking at the fire district and the schools. Where can we move these meetings around town that folks can feel that they can talk about their own neighborhood in a neighborhood facility."

Leslie's list starts with Slingerlands, suggesting Slingerlands Firehouse or its elementary school as possible venues.

Next is Selkirk at Selkirk Firehouse and the Bethlehem Grange Hall.

Then, it's South Bethlehem at the same hall, followed by Delmar, which could take place at Hamagrael Elementary School, Bethlehem Middle School or Delmar Reformed Church.

Elsmere is the next hamlet, possibly occurring at Elsmere Elementary School or Elsmere Firehouse.

Finally, it's Glenmont which could take place at Glenmont Elementary School.

He also said that each meeting could happen once or twice a month.

But he also acknowledged that because the holiday season is approaching like with Thanksgiving and Christmas, "there could be some slow down" progress-wise.

TB member Maureen Cunningham asked Leslie what potential obstacles this community forum-planning process could face, to which he said that it could be whether the proposed venues would be

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A display at Hamagrael Elementary School outlines plans for School's Out to purchase residential property on Kenwood Avenue in an attempt to expand its education services to include agriculture and environmental studies. The display was part of an attempt to seek signatures petitioning for changes to local zoning that would allow the school to occupy the area. It has since canceled its plan to move.

Photo by Michael Hallisey / Spotlight News

■ EDUCATION

Plan to expand has been canceled

School's Out prop would have expanded education center to agriculture site

By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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GLENMONT — School's Out, Inc. canceled its proposal at around noon on Thursday, Sept. 27 to move its Enrichment Center from its present location at 239 Delaware Ave to 81 Kenwood Ave, citing "unforeseen expenses and costs" that made it economically unfeasible.

School's Out, Inc. (SOI) was first established in 1983 to offer "safe, reliable, quality and convenient care to complement elementary education within the Bethlehem Central School District," according to its website. This nonprofit organization has programs to care for children before and after school, during the summer and vacations, and those with special needs.

It also aims to have programs that develop children's social skills, nurture their creativity, shape their self-confidence and support the local community. It has six locations at Eagle, Elsmere, Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools, and lastly, its aforementioned SOI Enrichment Center.

SOI staff did not respond to requests for an interview.

However, Lorraine R. Silverman, president of the SOI Board of Directors, sent an email and wrote, "The one thing that we are lacking is green space for outdoor play at our

Enrichment Center, the only School's Out site that is not located within one of the schools. Our Enrichment Center is located at 239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, bordered by parking lots and busy Delaware Avenue. We had planned for 81 Kenwood to be the answer." She did not elaborate on the exact nature of the "unforeseen expenses and costs" though.

81 Kenwood Ave comprises of 13 acres of land now, which has a few large barns and an indoor horse arena. Prior to the proposal's cancellation, that property was ideal because it can include a new outdoor playground, a 60-by-125 foot single storey building to contain classrooms for the Before & After School programs, and an expanded indoor play space. The property's current indoor riding arena would have been converted into an outdoor play space for the children where they won't be exposed to the weather.

The proposal also saw "this property as an opportunity to provide expanded programming specifically in agriculture and environmental studies." For example, a garden there was planned to introduce the children to farming whereas locals can use it to garden together as a community. The rest of the property was meant to remain undeveloped to retain its green space, to continue the overall agricultural aesthetic.

SOI had first expressed interest in the property back in early March, where its owners John and Holly Lutz had been unsuccessfully hoping to sell it off since 2015. As

of Sept. 28, the property was listed at \$849,999. Furthermore, in 2013, SOI had attempted to buy a property on Adams Place in Delmar to expand then, which eventually got bought by the Stram Center for Integrated Medicine.

SOI had put an offer, its exact amount was undisclosed, on the 81 Kenwood Ave property, acknowledged it required the Town of Bethlehem to approve it as a Planned Development District — it is now zoned as residential though — and scheduled to discuss the proposal at the Sept. 26 Town Board meeting. The public was encouraged to attend it and also sign a petition to support the proposal. Back on Mar. 9, SOI had also emailed parents (of children who go to SOI) to encourage them to write supportive letters to complement the proposal.

However, on Sept. 25, SOI's scheduled Town Hall appearance was delayed to Oct. 10 for unknown reasons. Eventually, Silverman's email confirmed the proposal's overall cancellation two days later.

She also wrote that SOI is now actively looking "again for [a] centrally located property with ample room for outdoor play where we can move forward with this project."

For more information on the organization, visit schoolsoutinc.org/.

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COMMUNITY

Altamont Orchards on its 50th year

Celebrating with family activities throughout Columbus Day weekend

By MICHAEL HALLISEY
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ALTAMONT — The focus on family seems appropriate when considering how the Abbruzzese started in the business a half-century ago. Co-owner Jim Abbruzzese said it all started with an ultimatum his mother, Ellen, had presented to his father, Joe.

As Jim tells the story, his father returned from fighting in World War II and opened a bar; a successful one in Milton. "It had the first television in town," he said. His mother, however, made his father sell the business. "She wasn't going to marry a drunk — or a guy who served drinks," he said with a laugh. And, as the story goes, his father sold the bar and married his mother. "That's love," he said.

His father Joe later ran a 24-hour diner in town with another family member. As a coincidence, that diner served as a meeting point for all of the big apple brokers in the region. Joe earned an education by listening to them set prices, defining the local market. He befriended some. And, when a catastrophic fire befell the diner, an opportunity to buy the apple orchard later presented itself.

Jim was in kindergarten when his family moved onto the orchard.

The history behind the farm dates back to Stephen Van Rensselaer, who leased the land to a William Ward in 1792. This plot, located at the base of the Helderberg

Escarpment outside of Altamont, has changed several hands.

The first apple orchard, however, is more recent. According to the orchard's website, Daniel Cook, an Albany physician with a curiosity for a new science to growing apples, planted the first orchard a century ago. It remained in the Cook family until Daniel's son, Daniel Jr, died in 1952.

The orchards were nearly plowed over for a housing development. When that proposal fell through in 1956, 250 acres were sold to William C. Paladino, who headed a subsidiary of Hudson Valley Apple Products, Inc. one of the largest growers and packers of apples in the Northeast. It's also the last entity to have owned Altamont Orchards before the Abbruzzese family.

After the diner was destroyed, Jim's father was approached about taking ownership of an orchard.

"They flew up on a plane, looked over it, and he bought it," said Jim. "It's not the smartest thing he ever did," he said with a laugh. But, the farm has been with the family ever since.

Today, thousands of Capital District residents visit Altamont Orchards for its farm market, pick your own grove, golf course and restaurant.

The latter two business ventures have extended the land's financial viability. Against his father's wishes, Jim said he and his brothers — Joe, John, Dan — invested money into an award-winning golf course. The risk, he said, was immediately justified after three seasons of devastating hail storms. The relative consistency of a restaurant business helps to stabilize the ebbs and flows



Co-owner Jim Abbruzzese, above, tells Altamont Orchards' history, with roots dating back to the mid-20th century.

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■ BUSINESS

Work stops on Monolith Solar HQ

No timeline for when building will resume

By **DIEGO CAGARA**
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SLINGERLANDS — Monolith Solar has remained silent on why it furloughed 58 workers last Wednesday and stopped construction on its \$4.9 million Slingerlands headquarters the week prior.

Efforts to contact both Monolith Solar and its Albany-based building contractor, BBL, have been fruitless; neither has responded to requests for interview. However, the former sent an official statement via email on Sept. 26 in which the temporary furloughing of the workers and construction halt are “part of a comprehensive strategy to restructure and stabilize our business operations.”

Confirming that it intends to complete

“In my 11 years here, we haven’t seen this kind of situation before. Typically, projects go through from start to finish some take longer than others, but they don’t have a suspended shutdown.”

— Robert Leslie,
Director of
Bethlehem’s
Planning Division

construction eventually although the timeframe is uncertain, it is “working closely with all of our business partners and briefing them on our plans. The solar energy industry is a unique and challenging marketplace, and in this intense-growth area sometimes corrective actions is needed — this is one of those instances.”



Monolith Solar has suspended construction on its new headquarters in Vista Technology Campus in Slingerlands.

Diego Cagara / Spotlight Newspapers

Monolith Solar is a solar panel installation company which pushes for solar energy and going green both in the Capital District and throughout the state. However, it’s been embroiled in financial issues of late, the most recent being CEO Mike Hickey’s departure in early September after just one year in office. It also dealt

with two recent lawsuits regarding unpaid bills with law firm Couch White and solar product distributor CED Greentech.

The current 26,000-square foot construction site stands with only a few metallic structures up on Vista Boulevard at the Vista Technology Campus, a stone’s throw away from

ShopRite. Onsite work began in May and was financed by Pioneer Bank, with an original target completion date of December.

Robert Leslie, the director of Bethlehem’s Planning Division, revealed that his department was first informed of construction stoppage by BBL two weeks ago but did

not receive an explanation, although BBL did tell him that it had been instructed by Monolith Solar to suspend construction. Then, Leslie’s department had a meeting with BBL to discuss “a shutdown procedure because you can’t just leave the site in its current state. You got to make sure all the soil is stabilized in case of heavy rain so it wouldn’t erode out onto the road,” he said.

Even at that meeting, Leslie said that his department was still not given a reason behind the suspended construction and what the site’s future could be like, “We’ve reached out to Monolith Solar several times too and there’s still no information provided for us.” He also said that his department is enforcing that BBL shut down the construction site as a temporary procedure.

Monolith Solar had

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■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Bethlehem boys stay hot

BETHLEHEM — The Eagles got by their Suburban Council rivals from Guilderland on Thursday, Sept. 27 by a score of 2-1.

Drew Ksanznak had a goal and an assist for Bethlehem (6-2, 9-2) while Derin Gumustop had a goal.

Guilderland (1-5, 1-5) had a penalty kick about midway through the second half but Bethlehem goalie Sam Lane made a diving save.

The Dutch got on the board later in the second half on a penalty kick by Casey Tynan.

Bethlehem hosted Averill Park while Guilderland hosted Albany on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Check out our website to see more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco



The Dutch ground the Eagles



BETHLEHEM — The Lady Dutch volleyball team got the better of The Eagles on Thursday, Sept. 27, three sets to one.

The Eagles took the first set 25-22, but Guilderland came back to take the next three straight: 25-8, 25-22 and 25-13.

Key stats for Guilderland include Nicole McGrath with 10 kills, four digs and two blocks; Amber Nunziato with six kills, two blocks and four assists; and Morgan Manning with 20 assists, four aces and four digs.

Bethlehem traveled to Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk on Saturday, Sept. 29 while Guilderland will play at Albany High School on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco

■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

The Blackbirds are flying high

VOORHEESVILLE — The Blackbirds beat Ichabod Crane in a Colonial Council matchup that was more lopsided than the 1-0 score.

The majority of the game was played on Voorheesville's offensive end of the field as the Birds went to 6-1-1 in conference play, where the team is in first place of the Patriot Division, and 7-2-1 overall. The tie came against undefeated Schalmont, who sits atop the Liberty Division of the Colonial Council, on Voorheesville's homecoming night.

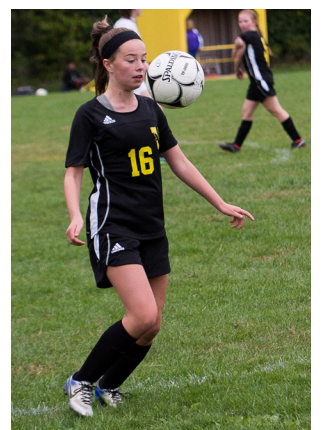
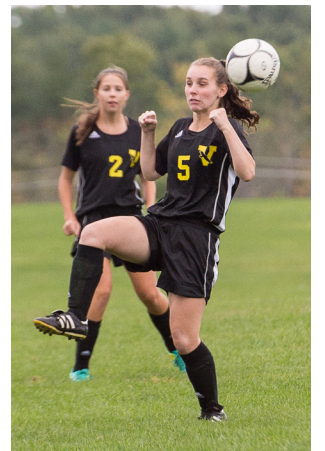
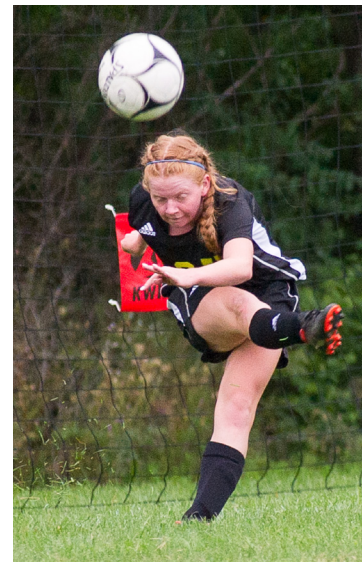
Emma Farrell scored the game's lone goal with a shot that ricocheted off the crossbar and fell behind the Ichabod keeper, Cali Ringwood, who had a dozen saves on the day. Amanda Gillenwalters got the assist.

Maggie Thayer and Leah Weber combined for three saves for The Blackbirds.

Voorheesville played at Lansingburgh on Wednesday, Sept. 27, while Ichabod Crane (1-6, 1-7) played at Holy Names on Monday, Oct. 1.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco



Guilderland drops one to Shaker



COLONIE — In front of a loud, capacity crowd, and on ribbon-cutting night of the brand new turf field, The Bison routed Guilderland 27-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, Logan Souza scored six after about a 40-yard scamper and then Ravion Burt hammered home from two yards out in the third. Both extra point kicks by Jack Leito were good to give Shaker a 14-0 lead after three.

In the fourth, Mike Amponsah scored from 10 yards out and Leito hit his third extra point of the game. Jack Nelson scored Shaker's final six to round out the scoring.

Prior to the game, there was a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new turf field that was built over the summer and the field was re-dedicated to Arthur W. Walker, a longtime Shaker teacher, coach and mentor to many who was on hand for the event.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco



From page 1 ... 911 call for help

A 911 emergency dispatcher is someone who first answers calls from people in need, gathers key information, and alerts the relevant first responders to the scene. Given the nature of the calls, the job can get chaotic, stressful, frenzied and even traumatic. The dispatcher would need to think quickly and try to be there for the caller in the meantime who may feel lonely, experiencing shock or is literally dying.

Such calls can be life-or-death situations, including where a caller may need police or ambulances to come, or need help with delivering CPR, or simply need a voice on the line to not feel alone.

Albany County Sheriff Craig Apple perceived 911 emergency dispatchers as “the first line of defense because if you need help and call, they’re the first ones there for you. It’s one of the most important jobs in public safety.”

Cmdr. Adam Hornick of the Bethlehem Police Department similarly agreed that dispatchers are important in being the first aspect of lifeline to the callers, until actual officers and emergency personnel can arrive at the scene. While BPD is operating at full-staff now with around 11 dispatchers who work in the actual building, it was down “three to four” dispatchers a few months ago.

Apple said that Albany’s “30 or so” dispatchers work at a separate emergency communications center in Voorheesville and that they’re working towards building a newer one since “they’ve outgrown it.”

While both Albany and Bethlehem are fully staffed (as much as their budgets allow it), they are facing several issues, as mentioned above.

Hornick said that dispatchers start out with around “maybe late \$30,000 to \$40,000.”

“[In Albany], dispatchers start out with at least \$36,000 a year and then climb to the 40s,” Apple said. “They work really hard though despite the low pay, long hours and high stress. They work 12 on, 12 off shifts and get about every other weekend off. So, it typically is 12 hours of calls, calls, calls.”

While Apple wants them to receive higher salaries, he also said that it is important to find ways for them to decompress and momentarily step back from the job’s stressful atmosphere.

“In our new office, there is a quiet room where maybe a dispatcher just had a call from a helpless mother with a crying baby, or about a dead person, or someone who frantically needs verbal help with delivering CPR, the dispatcher can go to that room and settle down,” he said. “People need that! It’s good to decompress.”

He added that recruitment is challenging too. Some dispatchers may get disturbed from answering similar calls like saving a choking baby or from someone who sees someone else drowning.

“That takes an emotional hit and it’s hard to get people to come in and commit hours. There’s a lot of stress that goes into this.”

Hornick noted that the most traumatic calls “can be as short as 30 seconds which

feel like 10 whole minutes.”

In an email sent after the interview, he brought up that in his case, “unfortunately, the most memorable calls are the ones with not the best outcomes. The ones that stick with me the most are the ones that deal with the loss of children.”

He also said that it’s important to address the stress that dispatchers feel and reassure them they’re doing a good job, especially since they do help save lives. “Sometimes, it helps when they talk and explain to their coworkers about the incident and the compliments they may get helps. They may also talk to friends or their supervisors. Sometimes, it’s as simple as asking to go outside for a walk to decompress, after handling a call from maybe like a suicidal person, and that’s okay! They need to do that and they should do that.”

Another concern is when there are too many calls at one given time and there are not enough dispatchers to answer them.

Apple said that the excess calls will “get rolled over to another public safety point. At one point, Saratoga County can answer them.” He gave the example of when Albany County received too many calls during the November 2016 shooting at Crossgates Mall, his dispatchers could not handle the sheer volume and numerous calls were transferred to neighboring police departments.

Hornick echoed his sentiment as that situation happens too at BPD. “Sometimes, with too many calls, we prioritize them from most important call to the least. So, the caller may get put on hold and if the call rings so many times, it can get rolled over to another agency. Someone will always answer the phone, but it just may not be on the first or second ring.”

Hornick himself started as a BPD dispatcher back in 1996, during which he said there wasn’t as much great technology yet but he still enjoyed it. However, he pointed out that Bethlehem became the first location in Albany County to use CAD (computer-aided dispatch system) since 1993 which greatly helps the dispatchers in quickly dispatching the needed services to the scene.

While Hornick and Apple both agree that being a dispatcher can be a rewarding job, they also believe one should be aware of the aforementioned various hurdles that come with it.

Hornick recommended that interested people should monitor the Albany County Department of Civil Service website and sign up to take the civil service test. Applicants would undergo intense background checks too.

“While there’s no shortage here, we’re always aggressively recruiting,” concluded Apple. “We want the best person possible!”

■ IN BRIEF

Volunteers sought in nationwide monarch butterfly project

NEW SCOTLAND — Five Rivers Environmental Education Center invites citizen scientists to take part in an ongoing monarch butterfly study weekly on Wednesday afternoons through Oct. 10.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Nature’s Accessible Backyard Trail kiosk, located at the south end of the Center’s parking lot at 1 p.m.

For more than 15 years, Five Rivers has collected data for the Monarch Larva Monitoring Project (MLMP), a continent-wide citizen science project coordinated by the University of Minnesota. The goal of the project is to better understand how and why monarch populations vary, with a focus on their distribution and abundance during the breeding season in North America.

Volunteers not only aid in conserving monarchs, but also advance understanding of butterfly ecology and migration.

Learn more about the project at www.mlmp.org.

For more information about the data collection program at Five Rivers, call 518-475-0291 or visit www.dec.ny.gov/education.1980.html.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is located at 56 Game Farm Road.

Tour the historic Bethlehem Cemetery

BETHLEHEM — Join Town of Bethlehem Historian Susan Leath for a walking tour of the historic Bethlehem Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

Hear fascinating family stories and learn about their connections to the town’s history, while walking in this quiet, green space.

While Bethlehem Cemetery wasn’t officially established until 1865, some of the people buried in it touch history back into the 1700s. It is the final resting place of Revolutionary War veteran Christian Bender and his wife, Elizabeth Cramer, along with Nathaniel and Rhogenia Adams, who were early residents of the Delaware Turnpike. Members of the Blanchard, Haswell, Slingerland and Van Allen families are also buried within its confines.

While tours are free, attendees are asked to pre-register with the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department online at <http://www.townofbethlehem.org/> and clicking on the Recreation Registration button on the left of the screen.

For questions or other concerns, contact either the Parks and Recreation Department at 518-439-4955 or the town historian at sleath@townofbethlehem.org.

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
102 MILAN REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/07/18. 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, 12-35 160th Street, White-stone, NY 11357. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196963

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
110 FARMERS BLVD REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/28/18. 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, 84-50 127th Street, Kew Gardens, NY 11415. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195508

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
110 TITICUS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/21/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Telesco, 444 E. 82nd Street, Apartment 1L, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-197783

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
1106 REMSEN REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 123 Harvard Street, Lake-wood, NJ 08701. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195847

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
111 MURRAY 20B LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, ATTN: Alison Wolfson, 1125 Park Avenue, Apartment 12C, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197054

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
1131 LONG LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/09/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY des-

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ignated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 434, Lawrence, NY 11559. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196858

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
116 SUTPHIN BLVD. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/10/18. 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, 111-38 113th Street, South Ozone Park, NY 11420. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197338

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
1215 BROOK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/07/18. 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, 1274 49th Street, Suite 433, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196964

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
127 HATFIELD PLACE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Mark K. Dray, 50 Galloway Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10302. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196826

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY
INDEX NO. 902698/2017 Plaintiff designates ALBANY as the place of trial situs of the real property

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS
Mortgaged Premises: 14 SARD ROAD ALBANY, NY 12209 District: Section: 75.68 Block: 2 Lot: 29 DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED TRUST SERIES INABS 2006-E, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES INABS 2006-E, Plaintiff, vs.

MARQUAN MILLER-BLAIR AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF KEYONNA MILLER; YVONNE MILLER AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF KEYONNA MILLER; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF KEYONNA MILLER, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons

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being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assignees, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; ALBANY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY; CAPITAL COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO EXCEL-SIOR CREDIT UNION, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff the persons or parties intended being the tenants occupants persons or corporations if any having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, 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 Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) in the event the United States of America is made a party defendant, the time to answer for the said United States of America shall not expire until (60) days after service of the Summons; and 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 OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT
THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$108,279.00 and interest, recorded on October 31, 2006, at Liber 5348 Page 76, of the Public Records of ALBANY County, New York, covering premises known as 14 SARD ROAD ALBANY, NY 12209.

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

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the Mortgage described above. ALBANY County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.

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 the mortgage company will not stop the 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. RAS BORISKIN, LLC Attorney for Plaintiff BY: AMOY MONTAQUE-SMITH, ESQ. 900 Merchants Con-course, Suite 106 Westbury, NY 11590 516-280-7675 D-196397

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
1411 BROADWAY GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/07/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196966

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
1414 PRODUCTIONS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/02/18. 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, 480 Park Avenue, 12B, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196107

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
158th STREET PETS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/16/18. 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, 601-607 West 158th Street, Store #1, New York, NY 10032. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195580

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
176 JOHN STREET, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/18.

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Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Mark K. Dray, 50 Galloway Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10302. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194529

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
179-181 BROAD ST. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/17/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Rayed Farraj, 179-181 Broad Street, Staten Island, NY 10304. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194576

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
181-28 HILLSIDE FUND-ING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/15/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital LLC, 15 West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196866

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Selkirk Fire District will hold a public hearing on Tuesday October 16, 2018 at 7:00 PM at the Selkirk Fire Station #1, 126 Maple Avenue, Selkirk, for the purpose of presenting the 2019 proposed district budget. At that time, anyone who would like to comment on the 2019 proposed district budget shall be heard.

A copy of the proposed district budget will be available for viewing on the district website: <http://www.selkirkfd.org> and is available at any Selkirk Fire District station upon request:

Selkirk Fire Station No. 1: 126 Maple Avenue, Selkirk, NY 12158
Selkirk Fire Station No. 2: 301 Glenmont Road, Glenmont, NY 12077
Selkirk Fire Station No. 3: 480 Bridge Street, Selkirk, NY 12158

Anyone in need of reasonable accommodations can contact the Selkirk Fire District. This meeting room is ADA compliant. Stephanie L. Krause District Secretary Selkirk Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners D-198003

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
214 BANCROFT AVE. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/08/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

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SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 214 Bancroft Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10306. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195358

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
221 WEST 77TH STREET INVESTMENTS LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 09/04/18. Originally filed with Secretary of State of Delaware on 08/08/18. 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, 111 Paterson Avenue, Hoboken, NJ 07030. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196037

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
2245 CRESTON AVE. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/13/17. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2245 Creston Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-196823

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
230 RIVERSIDE DRIVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/12/18. 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, 230 Riverside Drive, Apartment 11P, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197387

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
24 COMMERCE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/21/18. 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, 165 W. 73rd Street, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197724

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
244 E 90 1B LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/01/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins & Goidel, P.C., 377 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195350

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
244 E 90 2A LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/01/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins &

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Goidel, P.C., 377 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195358

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
244 E 90 2B LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/01/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins & Goidel, P.C., 377 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195363

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
244 E 90 5B LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/01/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins & Goidel, P.C., 377 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195364

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
30 ORANGE AVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/27/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Larry Friedman, 560 Fenimore Road, 2nd Floor, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194852

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
308 NORTH SEVENTH LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/05/18. 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, 265 West 122nd Street, Unit A, New York, NY 10027. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196922

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
312 EAST 89th ST APT 3C LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/13/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins & Goidel, P.C., 377 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196818

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
315 MENAHAN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/08/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Hirshmark Capital, LLC, 15

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West 26th Street, Suite 901, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195581

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
40 ORANGE AVENUE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Mark K. Dray, 50 Galloway Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10302. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196828

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
407 PULASKI, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/05/18. 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, 407 Pulaski Road, E Northport, NY 11731. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197333

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
5309 ARTHUR KILL ROAD, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/29/18. 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, 131 Main Street, Staten Island, NY 10307. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196928

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
60 BROAD STREET ASSOCIATES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Mark K. Dray, 50 Galloway Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10302. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196830

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
63-16 WOODHAVEN, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/18/18. 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, 86-15 160th Avenue, Howard Beach, NY 11414. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197611

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
911 POST AVENUE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/09/18. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2118. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Espie Vellios, 75 Mildred Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196860

■ COMMUNITY

Brooks Barbecue on Oct. 12

GUILDERLAND — Lynwood Reformed Church will offer Brooks Barbecue for take-out on Friday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. Pre-orders are not available.

Full chicken and rib dinners include a baked potato, cole slaw, a roll with butter and a brownie, will be available for \$11 and \$13, respectively. A la carte chicken and ribs options are also available for \$6 and \$9, respectively.

For more information, call at 518-355-5995. Lynnwood Reformed Church is located at 3714 Carman Road (NY Rte. 146), in Guilderland.

Troop 58, Pack 23 to hold Pro Derby fundraiser

DELMAR — Boy Scout Troop 58 and Cub Scout Pack 23 are seeking entrants for their Pro Derby fundraiser. The races to determine the winners will take place at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 West Poplar Drive in Elsmere, on Saturday, Oct. 20 beginning at 5 p.m.

Adults ages 21 and older can enter the Pro Derby in the "Classic," (follows traditional Derby rules), or "Outlaw," (doesn't follow traditional rules). Prizes for first, second and third are available in both divisions,

as well as a prize for the "Fastest 3-car team," in which teams of three cars can compete for the fastest time.

Entry fee is \$25 for the first division entry and \$20 each for each additional division entry. Entrants will receive one official Pinewood Derby car with each fee paid. Proceeds from the entry fees will benefit the members of Troop 58 and Pack 32.

To register or schedule pick up of your Pinewood Derby car kit, email ProDerby@Troop58.us or visit www.troop58.us/proderby

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
MOLONEY ENTERPRISES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/14/18. 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, 234 East 121st Street, New York, NY 10035. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197065

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
MOLONEY HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/18. 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, 234 East 121st Street, New York, NY 10035. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197316

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Proposed Budget of the Slingerlands Fire District located in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, State of New York, will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District, for its consideration.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Slingerlands Fire District firehouse located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159, for the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, State of New York on the 16th day of October, 2018.

Pursuant to Town Law §105, the Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing on the budget, make the proposed budget available to the public prior to the public hearing, allow the public to comment on the budget at the public hearing. This public hearing must be held to allow maximum public participation in the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as it is submitted, or for or against any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject

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concerning same. That a copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerks Office for the Town of Bethlehem at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York and the Town of New Scotland at 2029 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York and the Fire District Secretary at the Slingerlands Fire District's firehouse where it may be inspected by an interested person during office hours. D-197519

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
NUUCHEE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/09/18. 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, 423 Krumkill Rd, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194258

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
NY BRIDGE CLUB LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/31/18, with an existence date of 09/01/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Scott Levine, 133 East 58th Street, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196848

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OctavAI Consulting LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/18. 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, 322 Rodney Street, Apt. 26, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197319

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
OPHION THRONE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/30/18. 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, 385 South 2nd Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196799

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OZO CONSTRUCTION, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/06/18. 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, 2078 Pearson Street, Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197525

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
PARK PLACE GARAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/10/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 10 East 33rd Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196999

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
PARTNERS WITH PURPOSE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Dollman & Weiss Inc., 225 West 39th Street, Suite 302, New York, NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197321

NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION
PHELAN CLANCY NP IN ADULT HEALTH, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/22/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, c/o Phelan Clancy, 285 Avenue C, #10C, New York, NY 10009. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Nurse Practitioner In Adult Health. D-195775

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
PLAZA 6 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 40-60 Burt Drive, Deer Park, NY 11729. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197528

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NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
PPV BAMBOO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/29/18. 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, 295 3rd Avenue, # 2A, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-195505

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
PREMIER CITY SCAPE LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/18. Originally filed with Secretary of State of Delaware on 09/20/2013. 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, 157 West 57th Street, Unit 39B, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196857

NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION
PUSH ARCHITECTURE PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/24/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, c/o Edgaras Pantelejevas, PO Box 1092, New York, NY 10116. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Architecture. D-195148

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
R & R 303, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/22/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Debra J. Millman, Esq., 420 Lexington Avenue, Suite 2834, New York, NY 10170. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194860

Res # 2018-031 RESOLUTION AND PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 26th day of September 2018, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution as follows:
WHEREAS, the Town

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Board of the Town of Bethlehem has determined that it is necessary to fund the purchase of replacement computers and database software upgrades, and WHEREAS, it is estimated that the costs of said equipment and software will not exceed \$73,371; and WHEREAS, in recognition of these needs, funds for such purpose are in the General Fund Capital Reserve Fund; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the public interest to complete the purchase of replacement computers and database software upgrades as described above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve moneys to fund this project up to a maximum amount of \$73,371 and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Comptroller is authorized to expend from the General Fund Capital Reserve Fund the funds necessary up to \$73,371 in said reserve fund; and This resolution shall be subject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law.

The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Councilwoman Becker, was seconded by Councilman Wagoner and duly adopted by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisor VanLuven, Councilwoman Becker, Councilwoman Cunningham, Councilman Foster, Councilman Wagoner
NOES: none
ABSENT: none
DATED: September 26, 2018
D-197960

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
RMS REALTY HOLDING, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/19/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 70 Bluebird Lane, Plainville, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198000

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
SABINE WILSON FINE ART LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/22/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated

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ed as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Sabine Wilson, 210 East 63rd Street, #12A, New York, NY 10065. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194861

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
SEA HAGS II, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/09/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Haggerty, 60 Kensington Road, Bronxville, NY 10708. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195776

NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION
Shanah S. Segal, PsyD. PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/29/18. Latest date to dissolve: 06/30/2058. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 229 West 60th Street, Apartment 5W, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Psychology. D-195692

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
SI REALTY MANAGEMENT GROUP, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/24/18. 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, 398 Manor Road, Staten Island, NY 10314. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. C-197758

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
SQNR LANDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/25/18. 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, 3047 Mitchell Road, East Hampton, NY 11978. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197782

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
STARTING FIVE PRODUCTIONS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY

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on 09/05/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Maurice P. Feidida, Esq., 109 North Grove Street, Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197723

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
THE FASHION MENTOR, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/15/18. 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, 200 Riverside Boulevard, Suite 10-D, New York, NY 10069. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194250

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
THE GREAT FROG LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/22/18. 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, 72 Orchard Street, New York, NY 10002-4525. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194863

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
TYWISH, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/22/18. 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, 783 9th Avenue, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-194917

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
VITA MIA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/29/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 30-89 48th Street, Astoria, NY 11103. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195651

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
WAIHEKE PROPERTIES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/05/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC

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upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 67 N. 3rd Street, Apartment 4B, Brooklyn, NY 11249. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. CR-196921

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
WARRENHQ, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 07/17/18. Originally filed with Secretary of State of Delaware on 06/25/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Brandon Mcrill, c/o Matthews & Co., LLP, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195082

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
WOODFIELD TRADING GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/16/18. 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, 60 Sutton Place South, Unit 6FS, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. d-194305

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
YONKERS FRESH, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/28/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o ST Management Group Inc., 130 West 37th Street, 2nd Floor, New York, NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196817

NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION
ZX NEW YORK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/18/18. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Konner, Teitelbaum & Gallagher P.C. 462 Seventh Avenue, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196863

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■ COMMUNITY

Ten years of Farm to You Fest

Celebrating local farms, food

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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The Bethlehem Central School District is partaking again in a statewide initiative that helps community members appreciate fresh produce grown by local farms.

This week, from Monday, Oct. 1 to Saturday, Oct. 6, marks the 10th anniversary of the Farm to You Fest, a statewide celebration of local farms and food. Bethlehem Central's Green Team has partnered with a band of community leaders that includes Delmar Farmers Market, Capital Roots and BCSD Food Services.

The district recently sent letters to families with instructions on how parents and children can participate in this year's festival.

Several events include

a scavenger hunt hosted by the Delmar Farmers Market at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, visit bethlehemschools.org.

Below is a list of activities celebrated during this week's Farm to You Fest:

"Squash Hunger" Fruit and Vegetable Drive – Donate some fresh NY fruits and veggies at school for local people in need. Collection bins are at each of the schools. Any fresh produce is welcome (butternut squash, apples, carrots, tomatoes, zucchini, onion, beets, pears, etc.) Our district has donated over 4,500 pounds of produce to Capital Roots' Squash Hunger Program since we began doing F2YF.

Farmers Market Fun Scavenger Hunt – Obtain a checklist of items to find through the district's website at

bethlehemschools.org and visit any local farmers market. Turn in your completed checklist at the Delmar Saturday Farmers Market on Saturday, Oct. 6, or at the district office by Tuesday, Oct. 9 to participate in a farm fresh prize raffle at school.

Corn Husking Contest – this is a new activity offered by the Delmar Farmers Market. At noon on Saturday, Oct. 6, find the corn-husking table near the Healthy Kids Committee table and see how fast you can husk an ear of corn.

Fruit and Veggie BINGO – Collect a BINGO card at the Healthy Kids Committee table at the Delmar Farmers Market and meet local farmers. See which fruits and veggies they grow and sell and then mark your BINGO card.

Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin – Participating schools will be guessing the weight of

pumpkins. This fun activity is organized by the BC Green Team. Closest guess wins the pumpkin.

Try School Lunch – Did you know that many of the fruits and veggies in our school lunches come from local farms? Why not give these farm-fresh lunches a try?

Pack a Farm Fresh Snack – Pack whole fruits or veggies for snacks this week – sliced apples, pears, cucumbers and carrots.

Salad for All Kids Day at BCMS – On Friday, Oct. 5, during all lunch periods at the BCMS, there will be free, freshly picked salads. Nothing beats the fresh taste of just-picked lettuce, radishes, carrots and more. All of the produce is organically grown by students and community members. You can't get more local than the produce grown in the middle school garden. It is always a popular event.

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Comprehensive plan update

available for the to-be-scheduled forums.

He also pointed out that the availability of the town board members and other relevant town officials, like those in the Planning Board, need to be considered. This is because they have their own schedules, meetings and other obligations to attend to.

Cunningham also worried whether some locals would not be able to express their concerns during the forums for whatever reasons and that they would complain later about that.

Leslie said, "With new technology today, if we missed something in our community meetings, we have ways to go back and try to engage each other on issues not brought up."

While he did not specify examples here, one can assume that it could include online surveys and emailing. He did note how the recent Bethlehem Open Space and Farmland Conservation

Opinion Survey, which asks residents about their opinion on land conservancy, has received over 1,300 responses, being one actual example where the town has successfully interacted with people on an issue.

He said that back in 2005, if that situation happened, surveys were either mailed to the public or available at the library, to engage the residents.

Town Supervisor David VanLuven noted that getting the new comprehensive plan done is targeted to take 18 months, which is a realistic timeframe.

"It's one of those situations where I just want to get it done and I think everyone just wants to get it done," he said. "But if we're going to do this process right, if we're going to have the input, the interactions and the dialogue with the public that we need, it's going to take time, especially when we're going to have a give-and-take."



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Altamont Orchards

from a weather-dependent agriculture venture. Jim said it's helped keep the family business going to where they are today. But, he said, the orchard's future is no more certain than it was.

Things change.

Jim said it's becoming

more difficult to run a business in New York. The changing of the weather is affecting how some apples taste. He said he and his wife have a child to get through college. As with many family farms, the children of those working the fields are pursuing other

careers.

"They all know the hours we put in on our lives, and they don't want to put in 80, 90 hours a week like we do," he said, of his daughter and nieces. "I don't know what the future holds for us, but I'm here for at least ten more years."

For more information on Altamont Orchards and this weekend's activities, visit altamontorchards.com.

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Monolith Solar

approached the Planning Board for site-plan approval prior to construction, which it received in March 2015, after desiring to move out of its former Rensselaer location.

Meanwhile, Tim Connolly, executive director of the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency (IDA), also said that Monolith Solar had come to his department for approval and he "thought it was good because it would bring in jobs."

Monolith Solar expects to get \$680,000 in state tax breaks through IDA but it's

unknown if that would be affected given this temporary shutdown.

"But if we don't have a finished building, that's not good. There's just a very sketchy framework of steel there now," Connolly said. "What everyone wants is to see the completed investment and have an operating business on the boulevard. We're not getting the benefit of the new building yet, so we're not giving them the benefits too because they haven't produced it yet."

Connolly revealed he was also made aware of the halted construction two weeks ago.

He also said he did not

know why construction was suspended but "I certainly wish construction would resume."

Leslie added, "In my 11 years here, we haven't seen this kind of situation before. Typically, projects go through from start to finish some take longer than others, but they don't have a suspended shutdown."

Despite all this, Leslie maintained that Monolith Solar, as a company, would benefit Bethlehem economically and hoped it eventually moves forward from this setback.

"Green energy is certainly a good thing in our community and as Monolith can represent that, we certainly are looking forward to construction starting again," Leslie concluded.

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A 911 call for 911

The stress endured by our emergency responders is wide in scope. It ranges from the apparent urgency a volunteer firefighter shows in responding to a call, to the unseen stress that gnaws at the gut of a 911 call center representative.

It's common for our newsroom to hear the messages from dispatchers and responders over the scanner. The majority of calls are exchanged with cool, monotone voices. Clear and articulate so vital information can be passed from call center representative to dispatcher and to emergency teams on the field. Sometimes the excitement of the situation can be detected in those

voices. It's in those cases we worry. It's a voice edging on panic.

The voice we don't hear on the scanner is the 911 representative. The volley of words between these two people is tense. A person reaching out for help and speaking to a stranger who represents a sliver of hope. That precarious relationship is not lost on those representatives who choose this career path as a profession. Those representatives often times work 12-hour days, all spent answering call after call, each one with a potential nightmare scenario that keeps people up at night.

Dramatic television shows have earned success by capturing such storylines. "ER,"

"Law and Order," just to name a few. Incredible yet plausible plotlines that keep the attention of audiences, most of whom sit on the edge of their seats. Often times it's the manic rush of a emergency room. Sometimes, we see the panicked response team navigating through irresponsible motor vehicle traffic. These stories, however, are broken by commercial breaks. That doesn't happen in real life.

What also doesn't happen too often is the plight of the 911 representative. This veiled person represents the first lifeline to the person in need of help. Through the chaos, he or she is able to obtain information, pass it to responders, all while guiding the caller through

the hell on the other end of the line. When going well, as relative as can be, a bond of trust is established. What's your child's name? What's her favorite color? Questions to distract and calm the caller. What is she doing now? Ok, try this. It's a team most people don't wish to join. 911 representatives, however, do. Every day. But, unlike the team effort in a football game, the end result is unknown. That bond is severed abruptly as the ball is handed off to emergency responders. Not know what happened leads to a whole different form of stress and anxiety not shared with television audiences.

Many agencies are experiencing a shortage in 911 representatives. Factors include stress, low pay and enormous workloads. Those factors need to be appreciated and accounted for before Albany County suffers through the same kind of challenges slogged through by other states in our country. Too often at times, these representatives live on as unsung heroes to our fabulous emergency response teams. They are the first line, they are the lifeline and they need to be afforded as much attention to their needs. Without them, a vital safety net for our neighborhood is shredded.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Grange says thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you to everyone who helped make our September Garage Sale a great success!

The donations were all very much appreciated. Once again, the community supported us by turning out both weekends to purchase so many of our goodies.

To everyone who is thinking of downsizing, or cleaning house, please remember we will once again be looking for

donations in May, after our May dinner, for our June sale.

All of our unsold items are donated to other organizations needing what we have left. We continue to make use of as much as possible. Our goal is to recycle, and not throw in the trash.

Sincerely,

Carol Carpenter

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Jump into the music stream

Did you know you have access to an almost limitless selection of music through streaming services like Pandora, Spotify and others? Maybe you did, but you're not sure how they compare or even how to get started. Never fear! We've got some answers at our "Making Sense of Streaming Music" program on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7-8:15 p.m.

We'll discuss how streaming music works and how to get it, as we compare six big services to help you decide if streaming music is right for you.

Musical memory lane

Judi Clements is bringing her musical memoir to the library Friday, Oct. 5, as part of the Coffee and Conversation series. This trip down musical memory lane combines stand-up comedy and singing from the Great American Songbook, featuring composers like Gershwin, Arlen, Porter, Berlin and Hart. With live piano accompaniment by John Van Stone, Clements will share humorous stories of her life as a teacher, mother, actress and wife.

The program begins at 1 p.m. and is followed by a coffee hour. Co-sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.

Vacation day fun

When school's out, we've got you covered! On Monday, Oct. 8, The



Puppet People will present their inventive retelling of "The Three Little Pigs" using puppets, colorful sets, humor and audience participation. There will be shows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. so pick the time that works best for you! This presentation is an Ann Seegal Memorial Storytelling event.

Mindful movement

Try something new at the library and bring your inner and outer self into harmony through tai chi. Our regular tai chi sessions, led by librarian Cathy Brenner, who is also certified by the Tai Chi for Health Institute, have long been a part of our fall programming, bringing this art of moving meditation to new and returning participants each year.

This year, the series will focus on the Tai Chi for Energy form, designed by Dr. Paul Lam of the Tai Chi for Health Institute to improve internal energy and combat stress. Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. and run weekly through Dec. 11. There is no class on Nov. 9.

All ages and abilities are welcome – no experience necessary, and the mid-afternoon class time and welcoming environment makes it an ideal after-school endeavor for teens.

Although participants can join in at any point in the series, Tai chi is progressive and builds from week to week, so consistent attendance is encouraged. Be sure to wear comfortable clothes and shoes, and feel free to bring water or a snack.

Costume swap in full swing

Drop off your gently used costume(s) between Monday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 18, and receive a ticket to pick out a different one on the day of the swap, which takes place Friday, Oct. 19, from 5-7 p.m. The library is accepting costumes in all sizes – from infant to adult, and you can drop off a costume even if you're not interested in choosing a new one.

Other upcoming events

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, call 518-439-9314 or visit bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

Thursday, Oct. 4 Daybooks

Discuss "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, 1:30 p.m. Copies are available at the information desk. Large-print audio and downloadable copies may be available.



Judi Clements will perform her musical memoir at Bethlehem Public Library Friday, Oct. 5, as part of the Coffee and Conversation series. Photo provided

Friday, Oct. 5

Make a Keepsake Trick-or-Treat Bag

Listen to a spooky story, then decorate a small seasonal fabric bag, 10 a.m. Sign up each child individually. For 18 months and older with family and friends.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Make It Yourself: No-Sew Fleece Blankets

Bring in two coordinating pieces of fleece fabric (approximately 8-10 inches longer than you want the finished product to be), and make a cozy throw, 1-2:30 p.m. Teens welcome! Sign up online or call.

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Tuesday, Oct. 9

Library board meets

Meetings are open to the public, 6 p.m.

AfterDinner Too

Discuss "The Leavers" by Lisa Ko, 7 p.m. Copies are available at the information desk. Large-print audio and downloadable copies may be available.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Trivia Night for Adults

Come alone or as a team and match wits with others, 7-8:30 p.m. Limit of 10 teams. Prizes donated by the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library.

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Less than half

- Charter school students in New York City out-performed charter school in other parts of the state with 57.3 percent scoring at or above proficiency in ELA and 59.6 percent in math.
- The number of students attending charter schools in other parts of the state who scored at or above proficient

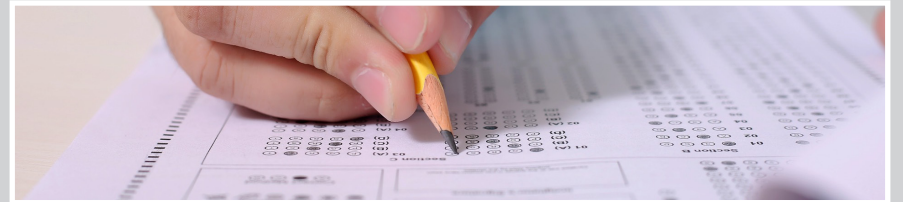
levels were 54 and 55.8 in ELA and math, respectively.

- Statewide, more girls scored at or above proficiency on the ELA test than boys, 51.4 percent to 39.4 percent and in math too, 45.1 to 44.1 percent.

- 13.8 percent of students with disabilities scored at or above proficiency on ELA and 14.6 percent of student with disabilities scored at or above proficiency on the math exam.

The following are the percentage of students in local districts who scored proficient:

Test results



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ELA:	40	45	Math:	47	45	
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Bethlehem CSD:	ELA:	61	67	Math:	48	52
Math:	60	67	North Colonie CSD:	ELA:	56	60
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PICK OF THE WEEK



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CULTURE

Fall into fun

What you need to do as the leaves change color

By **DIEGO CAGARA**

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October is finally here which means it's officially time to immerse yourself in fall and even Halloween. Orange is this month's main color, to match the falling leaves and the spooky pumpkins on residents' doorsteps.

As we leave summer and September behind, a few of my coworkers and I have noted what we personally love about and look out for the new month.

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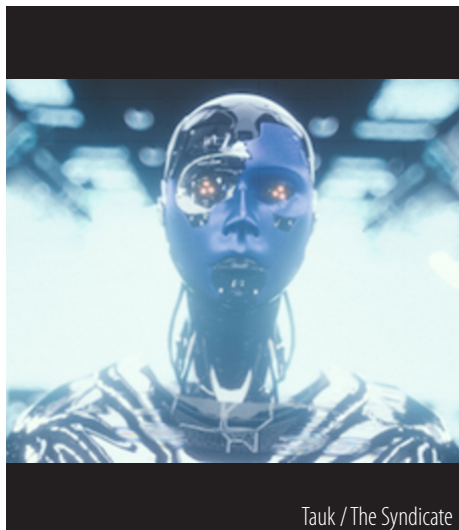
Album art

Groovestick

Albany's jazz-funk band released "Mosaic" digitally last month, and followed up with a release party just last week at Parish Public House. Its the second album for the three-piece band. Gabe Birkby of NYS Music reviewed the album. You can read his thoughts on this unique release in our review section.

— Michael Hallisey

Tauk



Tauk / The Syndicate

Last week, Tauk released a cinema-quality music video for "Recreational Outage," the second track off its newest album "Shapeshifter II: Outbreak." The colorful animation depicts the evolution of the "Shapeshifter" virus that originated with "Checkmate," another track the band released off of the new album back in September. See both videos on the band's YouTube channel. The instrumental rock fusion band is scheduled to play Jupiter Hall in Albany on Friday, Dec. 28.

— Michael Hallisey



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Capital Records Live! redux

Proctors continues its regional music series
 Sunday, Oct. 14

SCHENECTADY — Volume two of the new Proctors series Capital Records Live! represents the next step in an effort to shine a brighter light on the local music scene.

The initial edition, in March, was based on The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "The Beatles" (more commonly known as "The White Album"). The next event—7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, GE Theatre at Proctors — will focus on the Billboard charts of 1969, with video content keeping all the music in context.

The only thing the events have in common is that each features a number of the region's top musical acts.



"Each event in the Capital Records Live! series is an opportunity to bring local musicians to a new audience through music both artists and fans know and love," says co-founder Jim Murphy, Proctors Collaborative marketing

and corporate relations director. "But there are no ground rules with this project. Each event is unique unto itself." "This is based on projects I've seen in other markets across the U.S. The exciting part is over time

these collaborations can evolve in so many ways that may not be immediately apparent today," he adds.

For the Oct. 14 event, indelible hits such as "Honky Tonk Women," "Everyday People," "Sugar, Sugar," "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In" and "Proud Mary" will be assayed by four of the area's hottest acts—Dark Honey, North and South Dakotas, The Sea The Sea and Bad Mothers.

Dark Honey (formerly One Red Martian) brings together brothers Jimi, Joe and Ben Woodul, along with lifelong friend Dan DeKalb for a distinctive keyboard-tinged indie sound. "There's something in soulful frontman Jimi Woodul's voice that really gives Dark Honey an edge," says Syracuse.com.

North and South Dakotas blend acoustic instruments and rock and roll attitude for, according

to the Times Union's David Malachowski, "a clever blend of bluegrass, country, folk, honky-tonk and roots rock ... they can truly call their own."

Recently expanded to a quartet, The Sea The Sea features the exquisite harmonies of Chuck E. Costa and Mira Stanley. Mountain Stage host Larry Groce says the mesmerizing pair is, "ready to take their place among the best young male/female duos now performing."

As the name implies, Bad Mothers brings a dirty twin guitar edge to its 70s-inspired hard rock strut.

Tickets for Capital Records Live!, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, \$25, are available at the Box Office at Proctors, 432 State Street, Schenectady; by phone at 518-346-6204; and online at proctors.org.

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7th Annual Wing Walk
downtown Schenectady — Saturday, Oct. 6

SCHENECTADY — Who has the best wings in town? You'll find out at the 7th Annual Wing Walk in Schenectady on Saturday, Oct. 6, at noon.

More than two dozen area restaurants have thrown their collective glove into the competition to earn the honor of possessing the best wings in the area.

Wing Walk tickets cost \$12 for each adult and \$7 for children. Should you wish to attend, purchase tickets soon. Ticket sales are capped at 2,000 this year.

For tickets and information, visit proctors.org.

The Wing Walk is located in downtown Schenectady.

Troy Chowder Fest
Monument Square — Sunday, Oct. 7

TROY — The Collar City's annual chowder festival welcomes more than 15,000 revelers each year and will do so again on Sunday, Oct. 7, from noon to 4 p.m.

All will congregate around Monument Square, where guests will purchase tickets and explore several vendors and participating restaurants as the best chowder in the land is decided.

Fall food, live music and family fun is promised throughout the square.

For more information, visit downtowntroy.org/chowder-fest.

Monument Square is located at Broadway and 2nd Street in downtown Troy.



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FEATURE

Marvel Universe unleashed

Marvel Comics to come alive at the TU Center from Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 4 to 7

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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ALBANY — On the street, Marvel Live! actor Joshua Davidson stands at about 5 feet 10 inches tall, but when he's on stage he's larger than life.

Seriously. He's the Hulk. And, in a production that features more than 20 of Marvel Comics superheroes and villains, it's safe to say Davidson grabs the audience's attention when he steps forward. It's a scenario that will play out at the Times Union Center when Marvel Universe Live performs Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 4 to 7.

In this latest Feld Entertainment production, the Spider-Man and The Avengers are joined by the Guardians of the Galaxy, including Star-Lord, Gamora, Groot, Rocket and Drax, in a legendary battle to defend the universe from evil. Called on by Doctor Strange, the Guardians of the Galaxy join Marvel Universe LIVE! on a momentous crusade against the scheming Nebula who teams up with the conniving and loathsome villains Loki

and Green Goblin. The incredible superhuman forces of Iron Man, Thor, Black Panther, Hulk and Black Widow will unite in clashes that pit student against mentor, sister against sister and brother against brother.

The Hulk is a creation adapted by Stan Lee from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Dr. Bruce Banner is to Dr. Henry Jekyll, as the Hulk is to Mr. Hyde. In the curious case of the Hulk, Banner transforms into a man with both immense size and strength whenever he becomes angry or distressed.

Davidson said he goes through an equally "drastic" change each day to become the Hulk, but after almost

"The character is a dichotomy of what the ego and the id portray. I think in society we forget to talk about when we release the beast. The Hulk, in order for him to save lives, he has to release the beast."

— Joshua Davidson,
The Hulk in
Marvel Live!

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WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Neil Grabowsky

League of Extraordinary Red Heads
Ryan's Wake Public House — Wednesday, Oct. 3

TROY— Hundreds of naturally red-haired people will assemble in upstate New York next month for an annual meeting and beer toast.

"October in upstate New York is the best time and place and time to be a red head in America," said Duncan Crary, founder of The League of Extraordinary Red Heads. "Not only can we gingers go outside without fear of sunburn, but we also look amazing against all the blazing foliage."

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, starting at 5 p.m., The League of Extraordinary Red Heads will present "Night of the Walking Red VI" at Ryan's Wake Public House, overlooking the Hudson River at 403 River St. in downtown Troy.

The fiery festivities feature an autumnal rite known as the "Toast of The Coppertops," during which members of the red-haired collective raise glasses of seasonal Pumpkin Ale. Looming above them will be a 15-foot vinyl sign bearing the League's registered trademark logo and the concisely stated: "Agenda 1) Us. 2) Them."

There will be a sunset group photograph on the deck at 6:15 p.m. Entertainment will include endless antics, like naughty ginger bathroom signs, a photo booth with red wigs for unlucky brunettes and blondes, and live music by funk band Oobleck with original tunes like "Ginger Snap."

Admission is free.

Ryan's Wake is located at 403 River St. in Troy.

PICK OF THE WEEK

'Anastasia' at Proctors

Another national tour launches from Schenectady

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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SCHENECTADY — Edward Staudenmayer arrived into Schenectady the night before and admits he has "butterflies" in his stomach for what's about to take place.

"I literally got here last night," said Staudenmayer, who plays Vlad in a musical adaptation of the popular 1997 animated film "Anastasia." Over the phone, he sounds excited. "I'm going to rehearsal. I'm going to 12-hour rehearsal. ... I have not seen our new tour set. I have not seen my costumes. So, all that happens, today."

The traveling production launches a 29-stop U.S. tour with shows at Proctors in Schenectady on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Outside of the performances he's watched as an audience member, he has yet to see the costumes. He's yet to do a walk through with his fellow actors.

Anastasia features the work of several Tony Award-winning creators. The story transports theatre-goers from the twilight of the Russian Empire to the euphoria of Paris in the 1920s. The plot involves Anya, a brave young woman who sets out to discover the mystery of her past. Pursued by a ruthless Soviet officer determined to silence her, she enlists the aid of a dashing conman and a lovable ex-aristocrat. Together, they embark on an epic adventure to help her find home, love and family. The

musical features a book by celebrated playwright Terrence McNally, a lush new score with music by Stephen Flaherty and lyrics written by Lynn Ahrens, and direction by Tony Award-winner Darko Tresnjak.

For Proctors, "Anastasia" is yet another bead in a string of several national tours to launch from its storied stage. The old vaudeville house has previously teched or launched the first national tours of Disney's "Newsies" in 2014, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder" in 2015, "An American in Paris" in 2016, and both "Something



Photo by Matthew Murphy

Rotten!" and "The Color Purple" in 2017.

Staudenmayer admits to knowing little about the history behind the story framed by Anastasia and the Russian Imperial Romanov family that was executed during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1918. He peeked at bits of the animated film after he was offered the role of Vlad for the show's Broadway production. In the cartoon,

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Wed: **Talent Scout Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Jupiter Hall
Inside Lucky Strike Social
1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Albany. 518-556-3350
Wed: **Paint Nite** | 7:30 p.m.
Fri: **Smittix, Ludica, Life Afer Death, Memory of Me, Apollo's Creed, Crimson Tips.** | 7 p.m.

LT's Grill
2305 Nott St. E., Niskayuna. 518-374-7455
Wed: **Catch the Mania Trivia** | 7 p.m.
Thur: **TBA** | 6:30 p.m.

McGeary's
4 Clinton Square, Albany. 518-463-1455
Every Wed: **Best Damn Open Mic Ever with Mother Judge** | 7:30 p.m.
Sun: **Blues Jam** | 7:30 p.m.
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

Mocha Lisa's Caffe
Clifton Park Center, 22 Clifton Country Rd. Clifton Park. 518-383-5373
Thur: **Trivia** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Will Moyer** | 7 p.m.

Mouzon House
1 York St., Saratoga Springs. 518-226-0014
Thur: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Mark Tolstrup & The Dixie Boys** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Joe Gitto & Dan Wancyk** | 6:30 p.m.
Sun: **Jeanine Ouder Kirk Trio** | 6 p.m.

Nanola
2639 US Rte. 9, Malta. 518-587-1300
Wed: **Raise the Roof** | 11 a.m.
Fri: **Levack and Goz Return** | 8 p.m.

Newberry Music Hall
388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. (877) 565-3849
Every Fri: **DJ Frankie Ramos (Latin Night)** | 9 p.m.

Parish Public House
388 Broadway, Albany. 518-365-0444
Fri: **Mosaic Foundation w/s/g Mixed Roots** | 8 p.m.

Panza's
510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. 518-584-6882
Wed: **Michael Panza, J Yager and Bobbie Vandetta** | 6:30 p.m.

Fri: **Tyler Giroux** | 6:30 p.m.
Sat: **Azzaam Hameed** | 7 p.m.

The Parting Glass
40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs. 518-583-1916
Wed: **Texas Hold 'em Poker** | 7 p.m.
Thur: **Irish Celtic session** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Hair of the Dog** | 8 p.m.

Pauly's Hotel
337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
Thur: **"Street Trash" VHS movie night** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Food not Bombs benefit show** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Losing Streak** | 7 p.m.

Pearl Street Pub
59-61 No. Pearl St., Albany. 518-694-3100
Fri: **Happy Hour Trivia** | 5:30 p.m.

Prime at Saratoga National
458 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs. 518-583-4653
Sun: **Joe Sorrentino Trio (Jazz brunch)** | 10:30 a.m.

Putnam Place
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs. 518-584-8066
Wed: **Open Mic** | 9 p.m.
Thur: **Teaser: Enigma Festival Pre-Party** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **Half Step w/ The Melting Nomads** | 9:30 p.m.
Sat: **Turkuaz w/ Butcher Brown** | 9:30 p.m.

Ravenswood Grill & Tavern
1021 NY 146, Clifton Park. 518-371-8771
Fri: **Crow Ridge** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Forever Young** | 8 p.m.
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

River Street Pub
194 River St., Troy. 518-271-4177
Wed: **Karaoke** | 8 p.m.
Thur: **Super Dark Thursday** | 9:30 p.m.
Fri: **Intervention X w/s/g Sugar Skull** | 9 p.m.

The Ruck
104 3rd St., Troy. 518-273-1872
Wed: **Bad Apple Acoustic** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Peekskill Brewery Tap Takeover** | 4 p.m.

Rustic Barn Pub
150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. 518-235-5858
Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Bad Apple** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **The Kyle Bourgault Band** | 9 p.m.

Ryan's Wake
403 River St., Troy. 518-270-9253
Thur: **The Blue Stones The Late Shift** | 5 p.m.

Salt & Char
453 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-450-7500
Sun: **Hot Club of Saratoga** | Noon

Savoy Taproom
301 Lark St., Albany. 518-599-5140
Thur: **Savoy Soul Club** | 9 p.m.
Fri: **Flying Rob & Friends** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **MIRK w/s/g Summer Legs** | 9 p.m.

Speakeasy 518
42 Howard St., Albany. 518-449-2332
Fri: **TBA** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Tyler Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.

Stockade Inn
1 North Church St., Schenectady. 518-346-3400
Thur: **Tommy Verrigni Trio** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Bronte Roman** | 7 p.m.

Troy Kitchen
77 Congress St., Troy. (518) 268-0068
Wed: **Wine Down** | 5 p.m.
Thur: **Joe Barna's Funky Nuggets** | 7 p.m.
Mon: **Poetry Open Mic** | 7 p.m.
Tues: **Tequila Tuesday** | 6 p.m.

Twisted Vine
384 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. 518-439-3241
Thur: **An Evening in France** | 7 p.m.

Upstate Concert Hall
1208 NY 146, Clifton Park. 518-371-0012 or upstateconcerthall.com
Thur: **Harry Potter Party** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **One King Down** | 6 p.m.

Van Slyck's at Rivers Casino
1 Rush St., Schenectady. 518-579-8800
Wed: **All-in Trivia** | 7 p.m.
Thur: **Rock-a-oke** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Beadie Brothers** | 8 p.m.
• **DJ Ayo** | 9 p.m.
Mon: **Young at Heart** | 2 p.m.

Vapor Night Club
Saratoga Casino Hotel
342 Jefferson St., Saratoga Springs. 518-581-5775
Fri: **Grand Central Station** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Pink Party feat. The Audiostars** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **Pink Party feat. The Audiostars** | 1 p.m.

Vintage House
897 Broadway, Albany. 518-650-6546
Thur: **Allen Hasteed & Azzaam Hameed** | 6 p.m.

Waterworks Pub
76 Central Ave., Albany. 518-465-9079
Wed: **Wacky Wednesday Drag Show** | 11 p.m.
Thur: **DJ Shawn Gillie** | 11 p.m.
Fri: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.
Sat: **DJ David Barna** | 10 p.m.
Mon: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

Wicked Sports Pub
1602 U.S. Rte. 9, Clifton Park. 518-383-8771
Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Wishing Well Restaurant
745 Saratoga Rd., Wilton. 518-584-7640
Fri: **TBA** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Rob Aronstein** | 6 p.m.
Sun: **Rob Aronstein** | 6 p.m.

Wolff's Biergarten
165 Erie Blvd., Schenectady. 518-631-9517
Mon: **Talent Scout Open Mic** | 8 p.m.

Yono's
25 Chapel St., Albany. 518-436-7747
Fri: **Hamilton Street Jazz Duo** | 6:30 p.m.
Sat: **Frank Mastan** | 6:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Old Songs Open Mic
Sign up to play for a 15 minute set. Wed., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$3. 518-765-2815 or oldsongs.org

A Musical Journey Through the Life of James Resse Europe
Through the use of photos, film, and live music, this presentation will focus on the life and music of this extraordinary individual who was not only instrumental in the success of the Harlem Hellfighters, an African-American military regiment from New York that was dispatched to fight for France in World War I, but had a major influence in the development

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of jazz, swing, and contemporary dance music. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. Free. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org

Alice Cooper

The pioneer of a grandly theatrical brand of hard rock that was designed to shock continues to tour regularly, performing shows worldwide with the dark and horror-themed theatrics that he's best known for, enjoying it as much as the audience does. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$39.75 to \$94.75. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/a-paranormal-evening-with-alice-cooper

Ariel Quartet

Formed in Israel nearly 20 years ago, the ensemble now serves as the Faculty Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music, where it directs the chamber music program and perform its own annual series of concerts in addition to its busy touring schedule. Performance is part of the Shostakovich Series. Fri., Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. Ladd Hall, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$6; students and children are free. 518-580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel and click on the Buy Tickets Online button at the bottom of the page.

Cliff Brucker and Full Circle

Formed in 2016, this sextet formed by the pianist/drummer/band leader and educator includes saxophonist Leo Russo, trumpeter Dylan Canterbury, guitarist Mike Novakowski, pianist Larry Ham and bassist Otto Gardner. Presented as part of the A Place for Jazz concert series. Fri., Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Whisperdome, Unitarian Universalist Society, 1221 Wendell Ave., Schenectady. Adults, \$20; students \$10; cash or check only. 518-393-4011 or aplaceforjazz.org/concertsched.htm

The Australian

Pink Floyd Show: Time 2018

The tribute show celebrates of 30 years of performing the glorious music of Pink Floyd with its latest tour, "Time", one of the

best known songs from the iconic album Dark Side of The Moon during which they will perform music from all periods of Floyd's career. This spectacular live show, features state of the art lighting effects, lasers, specially designed imagery and animation projected onto a huge round screen, coupled with inflatables and the 10-piece band of superb musicians and vocalists. Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$29.50 to \$69.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-australian-pink-floyd-show-time 2018

Shawn Holt and The Teardrops

The high energy, hard-driving sound of this blues band is still alive and well and if you like what Magic Slim and The Teardrops have been doing for the last 35 years, you can continue to enjoy that unique sound and energy with Slim's son, Shawn Holt, fronting the band. Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/shawn-holt-and-the-teardrops/

Rochmon Records Listening Party: Sgt. Pepper's

During his Rochmon Record Club Listening Party, Rochmon (aka Chuck Vosganian) will inform and deepen attendees understanding of the history behind The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," released 51 years ago. Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Addy: Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$10. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Steve Page Trio

Known for his dynamic, physically exuberant performances, his powerful tenor, quick wit, and an arsenal of songs that span the gamut between humor and pathos, the former lead singer of Barenaked Ladies performs with his trio in support of his fourth album "Discipline: Heal Thyself, Pt. 2." Singer, songwriter and novelist Wesley Stace, AKA John Wesley Harding opens. Sat., Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza. \$34. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Mamadou Kelly

From the heart of Mali's Niger Delta, Kelly studied music with the legendary master, Ali Farka Toure, whom he has played beside for over 30 years. Heading his own band for the past 6 years, Kelly's style is deceptively simple yet subtly layered with meaning. A rich, historical awareness supports his composition and delivery, gently prodding his audiences with parables and life's lessons learned. Sat., Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/mamadou-kelly/

Dwight Yoakam

The Grammy Award-winning singer songwriter known for his pioneering-style of country and bluegrass music tours in support of his latest singles, "Pretty Horses" and "Then Here Came Monday." Sun., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$39.50 to \$89.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/dwight-yoakam

Frank Wiens

The pianist will present a program of Issac Albeniz and Enrique Granados for the first installment of this year's Music @ Noon Concert Series. Come listen and bring your lunch! Tues., Oct. 9; doors at 11 a.m. for noon performance. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. Free. 518-273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

Rolling Hills Radio presents Hayes Carl

This installment of Rolling Hills Radio, the creation of producer/host Ken Hardley, will feature a live performance by the Grammy-nominated Americana artist, whose most recent album, "Lovers and Leavers" with the song "The Love That We Need" received critical acclaim. Tues., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$30.50. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Sona Jobarteh

Reputed for her skill as an instrumentalist, distinctive voice, infectious melodies and her grace onstage, this Kora virtuoso has rapidly risen to international success following the release of her critically

acclaimed album "Fasiya" (Heritage) in 2011. Presented as part of the Music Haven Passport Series. Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$25. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

LADAMA

This group of four women, are sisters in song, rhythm and spirit. Harnessing music from their respective countries of origin –Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and the U.S., the group utilizes traditional and non-traditional instruments from across the Americas, but with a modern twist, to produce Latin Alternative music. Fri., Oct. 12, 7 p.m. The Sanctuary for Independent Media, 3361 6th Ave., Troy. \$21 (inc. fees). 518-272-2390 or www.mediasanctuary.org/event/ladama

Ustad Shafaat Khan

The world-renowned Indian classical musician returns to the Capital District with his unique concert presentation, which includes Indian classical/folk music on Sitar, Tabla and vocal, Sufi inspired compositions, and a multi-cultural fusion ranging from western classical, jazz, and rock, to pop, flamenco, and African rhythms. Fri., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. Adults, \$25; children (age 12 and younger) \$5. 518-765-2815 or oldsongs.org

Mississippi Heat

The world-class Chicago Blues band led by harmonic master and songwriter Pierre Lacocque that presents fresh yet vintage-based musical ideas to fulfill is motto: "Traditional Blues With A Unique Sound." Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/mississippi-heat/

Albany Symphony Orchestra

Maestro Alan David Miller will lead the Albany Symphony Orchestra during its season opening concert titled "Ride of the Valkyries," featuring soloist Stefan Jackiw on violin, and Sandbox Percussion. Program features the world premiere of the orchestral version of Viet Cuong's "Re(new)al," Brahms' Violin Concerto, and

selections from the Grand Opera, including the piece this concert is named after. Sat., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$19 to \$60. 518-694-3300 or www.albanysymphony.com/upcomingconcerts/openingnight

Leonard Bernstein at 100

Artist Faculty and guests kick off a semester-long celebration of the illustrious composer with a gala performance featuring a wide variety of his vocal and instrumental chamber works. Features a world-premiere song-cycle tribute by composer Evan Mack with guest baritone Daniel Teadt. Sat., Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Ladd Hall, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$5; students and children, free. 518-580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel and click on the Buy Tickets Online button at the bottom of the page.

Strings in Harmony

The Mohan Brothers, Lakshay and Aayush, revive the lost art of playing the duet of Sitar & Sarod. During each concert, the brothers choose a Raga (melody) and while developing that melody, experiment with new phrases and carve out an intricate rendition full of musical dialogues improvised on stage. Nitin Mitta will accompany them on the Tabla. Sat., Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. Adults, \$30 or \$35; students, \$15. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Lea DeLaria

This adored and outspoken actress comedian, singer and gay icon combines side-splitting comedy with a velvety jazz voice and sassy stage presence, mingling choice jazz standards and jazzy covers of classic David Bowie tunes. Sat., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Picotte Recital Hall, Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madsion Ave., Albany. Adults, \$40; students, \$20. 518-274-7804 or www.strose.edu/campus-offices/massry-center-for-the-arts/premiere-performances, scroll to the show description and click on the buy tickets link.

Melissa Etheridge

(SOLD OUT) The singer/songwriter known for her confessional lyrics and raspy, smoky vocals, performs as part of her "Yes I Am 25th Anniversary Tour." Sat., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org/event/melissa-etheridge

Acoustic Hot Tuna

(SOLD OUT) Enjoy an evening of blues, folk and original music with guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and bassist Jack Casady. Sun., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org/event/acoustic-hot-tuna

Modest Mouse

The gold standard of indie rock bands best known for its 2004 breakout album, "Good News For People Who Love Bad News," featuring the hit single "Float On." With special guest, Tropical F*@k Storm, made up of Gareth Liddiard and Fiona Kitschin of Australian band The Drones. Sun., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$49.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/modest-mouse

THEATER

'The Royale'

Jay "The Sport" Jackson needs one more win to become heavyweight champion of the world, but in the Jim Crow reality of 1905 America, his greatest opponent may not be in the ring. Inspired by the true story of trailblazing boxer Jack Johnson. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. \$20 to \$65. 518-465-7469, 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Our Town'

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of early 20th century small town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in order to explore timeless

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CLUES ACROSS

- Superhigh frequency
- Sinatra's ex-wife
- Unity
- Not useful
- One who mocks
- Teachers
- "Pollock" actor Harris
- Fifth note of a major scale
- A type of coalition
- Aircraft transmitters
- Where golfers begin
- We all have them
- Monetary unit
- Calendar month
- Pouch-like structure
- Winter sport tool
- Minneapolis suburb
- __ student, learns healing
- Keyboard key
- Brief proposal
- Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- Lunatic
- Cool!
- Japanese musician
- Successor to League of Nations
- Actor Diesel
- The Constitution State
- Go back over
- One long or stressed syllable followed by un-
- stressed syllable
- All of it
- Seriousness
- Adds color
- __kosh, near Lake Winnebago

CLUES DOWN

- Turfs
- Handle

- Floating ice
- Railways
- Breathe in
- Neutralizes alkalis
- Coenzyme A
- Make a mistake
- Tin
- Parts of a machine
- Midway between northeast and east
- Prizes for victory
- Great amount
- Goodwill (archaic)
- Suspicion of having committed a crime
- Signed one's name
- Quake
- Exercise system __-bo
- Round Dutch cheese
- Ready to go
- Khoikhoi peoples
- Opera scene
- Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- A sign of assent
- Cut a rug
- An army unit mounted on horseback
- Satisfies
- Austrian river
- In a more positive way
- Religious creed
- Brazilian NBA star
- One and only
- Street
- Explosive
- Gambling town
- Public crier calls
- Hard money
- Time units (abbr.)
- Exists

truths of every town, the whole world over. Narrated by the "Stage Manager," we follow the Gibbs and Webb families through 12 years of life changes. With humor, wit, and exceptionally powerful storytelling Wilder delivers universal truths about what it means to be human. Best for audiences ages 12 and older. Presented by The Theatre Institute at Sage. Opens Wed., Oct. 3, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m., with a 10 a.m. performance on Fri., Oct. 12. Schacht Fine Arts Center Theatre, Russell Sage College, 5 Division St., Troy. Adults, \$15; seniors, students and children, \$12. 518-244-2248 or theatre.sage.edu and click on the green Buy Tickets button

'Always Patsy Cline'

Benita Zahn and Molly Rose McGrath reprising their roles! Based on the true story of Cline's friendship with Houston housewife Louise Seger. The show focuses on the fateful evening at Houston's Esquire Ballroom when Seger learns of Cline's death in a plane crash. An inspiring retrospective of her life and music with over 30 of her famous hits including "Walkin' After Midnight" and her iconic hit, "Crazy." Presented by Park Playhouse. Opens Thurs., Oct. 4, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., and Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. Adults, \$27; students, ages 17 or younger, \$17 (fees will be assessed if purchased online). 518-953-6030 or www.parkplayhouse.org/always-patsy-cline and scroll down to the aqua Click Here to Buy Tickets Online link

'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

Considered by many to be the greatest play by America's greatest dramatist. Spanning one day in the life of a

tumultuous family, Eugene O'Neill changed American drama forever and his play is a living testament to the power of theatre. Opens Fri., Oct. 5 and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 11, at 2:30 and 7 p.m.; also a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sat., Oct. 6. Oldcastle Theatre Company, 331 Main St., Bennington, Vt. \$12 to \$65 (before fees). https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3404890

'The Father'

The regional premiere of Florian Zeller's play set in a present-day Paris flat about an elderly man's descent into dementia and the efforts of his daughter to balance her love for her father and the need to care for him with the demands of her own life and relationship with her husband. See things through the confused eyes of Andre, as he struggles to make sense of a progressively befuddling world and the complete strangers who enter his flat. Opens Fri., Oct. 5, and runs through Sun., Oct. 21. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. Ghent Playhouse, 6 Town Hall Place, Ghent. Adults, \$22; students, \$10. 800-838-3006 or www.ghentplayhouse.org

'A Murder is Announced'

In this Agatha Christie classic, an appointment in the local newspapers states the time and place of a murder to occur. When the victim falls, Miss Marple is on hand to provide the final solution. Presented by Circle Theatre Players. Opens Fri., Oct. 5, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m.; with an 8 p.m. show on Thurs., Oct. 11. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2280 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Adults, \$19.90; children ages 18 and younger, \$11.50 (prices inc. fees). 518-674-2007 or slcactp/ticketleap.com/a-murder-is-announced/

'Anastasia'

From the Tony Award-winning creators of the Broadway classic "Ragtime," this dazzling show transports us from the twilight of the Russian Empire to the euphoria of Paris in the 1920s, as a brave young woman sets out to discover the mystery of her past. Pursued by a ruthless Soviet officer determined to silence her, Anya enlists the aid of a dashing conman and a lovable ex-aristocrat. Together, they embark on an epic adventure to help her find home, love, and family. Opens Tues., Oct. 9, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Tues., Oct. 9, and Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 11, at 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 13, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. MainStage at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$25 to \$95; limited availability for all performances. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Young Frankenstein'

This adaptation of Mel Brooks' legendary and funny film is now an electrifying stage musical which sews together the wit and humor of the screen sensation with the flair of live theater to create a living, breathing monstrously funny musical that's scientifically proven to leave you screaming and gasping for more. Presented by Home Made Theater. Opens Sat., Oct. 13, and runs through Sun., Oct. 28. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Spa Little Theatre, 19 Roosevelt Dr., Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$29; seniors and students, \$26 (before fees). 518-587-4427 or homemadetheater.org/box-office

COMEDY

The Comedy Works: Saratoga Springs

"Hacksaw" Jim Duggan: This hour-long show is a wrestling fan's dream; an up-close, intimate experience with an

iconic sports celebrity! Hacksaw's sense of humor & storytelling ability create a show jam-packed with action. It's a behind-the-scenes look at the crazy life of WWF superstar and the underbelly of professional wrestling as a whole. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., \$25. **Open Mic:** Every Thursday at 9 p.m. Sign up begins at 7 p.m., free to attend or participate. **DC Benny & Guests:** Co-host of the storytelling podcast "Tall But True" who's been sharpening his unusual style of telling autobiographical stories for three decades. Fri., Oct. 5, and Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., advance, \$20 (show only) or \$44.95 (dinner + show, only available at 7:30 p.m.) Note: Prices for all shows increase \$5 when purchased on the day of the show. All tickets are subject to a \$2 service fee. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

The Egg Performing Arts Center

An Evening with Girl With No Job: Claudia Oshry, 24, is the former NYU student who not only created the breakout Instagram account @girlwithnojob, but also hosts and produces the entertainment news show "The Morning Toast" with her sister, Jackie, streamed live on YouTube and Facebook on weekdays. Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Hart Theatre, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. \$35; VIP for \$75. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

The Funny Bone

Gareth Reynolds: The internationally touring stand-up comedian whose brilliantly clever quips perfectly offset Dave Anthony's hilarious snark on their smash-hit podcast, "The Dillop." Fri., Oct. 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Sat., Oct. 6, at 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$15; also Sun., Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., \$12. All shows, \$20. All shows 21+ unless indicated otherwise; doors 60 to 90 minutes before early show; 30 to 45 minutes before late show. Crossgates Mall,

1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Guilderland. 518-313-7484 or albany.funnybone.com

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DANCE

First Friday Swing Dance

Dance the night away to live music by The Resonators. Fri., Oct. 5; free lesson from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing until 11 p.m. Albany Elks Lodge, 25 South Allen St., Albany. Adults, \$15; Dance Flurry members, \$12; retirees/seniors/students/limited income, \$10. firstfridayswingdance@gmail.com

Paul Taylor Dance Company

Taylor has shaped the art of modern dance since becoming a choreographer in 1954. His company returns to the area to perform a mix of classic and new works. Presented as part of the Dance In Albany Series. Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Hart Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. \$36. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

FAMILY

Family Storytime

This 45 minute enrichment program includes stories, songs, and movement to support children's learning and discovery from the very beginning. For infants to

preschool aged children with a caregiver. Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Main Branch, Troy Public Library, 100 2nd St., Troy. Free. 518-274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Lansingburgh Storytime

This 45 minute enrichment program includes stories, songs, and movement to support children's learning and discovery from the very beginning. For infants to preschool aged children with a caregiver. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Lansingburgh Branch, Troy Public Library, 27 114th St., Troy. Free. 518-274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Outdoors After School

Join us after school to get some fresh air, stretch your legs, and have fun outdoors. We'll meet in front of the visitor center to head out on an adventure. Each week will have a different theme and will include time to explore. Dress for outdoor activity. For children in grades K-5 and their caregivers. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar. Free. 518-475-0291 or www.dec.ny.gov/education/1980.html

Marvel Universe LIVE!

Age of Heroes
Spider-Man, the Avengers and the Guardians of the Galaxy join forces with Doctor Strange, master of the mystic arts, in a race against time to recover the Wand of Watoomb before it falls into Loki's hands. This ancient artifact holds immeasurable mystical power and would allow Loki to achieve his eternal quest to crown himself ruler of Asgard and Earth. This all new show unites some of Marvel's greatest Super Heroes including Iron Man, Hulk and Black Widow against some of the most threatening villains. Witness cutting-edge special effects, aerial stunts and video projection in this incredible adventure. Thurs., Oct. 4 and Fri., Oct. 5, at



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KIDS! Storytime

For children and their parents/caregivers. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. 518-682-4200 or www.northshire.com

Kids Urban Art Class

Young Futures, an organization dedicated to providing children with the opportunity to explore and express their creative passion, hosts this hour-long class every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Class on the first, second and fourth Mondays of the month will take place in the Crafters' Studio, Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany; sessions on the third Monday of the month will take place at YouthFX headquarters at 45 Warren St., in Albany. Free. 518-935-4858 or albanybarn.org

Kids' Art Exploration

Join resident artist Megan Ruch for an evening of watercolors, acrylic painting or a seasonal craft. Parents encouraged to stay and participate; children 5 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Wed., Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Stage 1 Gallery, Albany Barn, 48 North Swan St., Albany. Free. 518-935-4858 or albanybarn.org

FESTIVALS

Electric City Food Truck Festival

Enjoy food from these local food trucks: Slidin' Dirty Schenectady, B-rads Cating, Flavors of Lebanon, Given to Fry, Wagon Train BBQ, Druthers Brewing Company, Gormeli's Taste, Inc., WanderingDago Food Truck and Catering, and Rivers To

Go, featuring selections from Villa Italia, Duke's, Flipt, Mian, and Johnny's. Also features live entertainment by party band KICK Tunes. Children welcome. Fri., Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. Waterfront, Rivers Casino & Resort, 1 Rush St., Schenectady. Free. 518-579-8800 or riverscasinoandresort.com/events/electric-city-food-truck-festival

2018 Wing Walk

Seventh annual festival focuses on sampling unique chicken wing recipes at a variety of restaurants. Be sure to vote for your favorite! Sat., Oct. 6, from noon to 5 p.m. First, exchange your ticket receipt for a map of participating restaurants and your voting ballot at the Proctors Box Office, 432 State St., Schenectady. Then stroll around downtown to sample them all. Adults, \$12; students, \$7 (w/ID-discount not available online). Limited availability: only 2,000 tickets are available for the event. Event details: www.facebook.com/events/1361965413935193; Tickets via Proctors Box Office, 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Saratoga Flavorfeast

Celebrate the worldly culinary styles that give the Capital District its unique flair during this international tasting experience. Be sure to pick up your Flavorfeast informational "passport-map" of participating restaurants and businesses in front of Fingerpaint Marketing on Broadway. Sat., Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various locations throughout downtown Saratoga Springs. Free admission; food samples are \$1 each. 518-365-3459 or saratogaflavorfeast.com

12th Annual Chowderfest

Gather with more than 15,000 other chowder-lovers to turn out and judge some of the best and most unique chowder recipes in the area. Centered in Monument Square, attendees purchase their tickets, explore the vendors, then travel to the various establishments to

savor samples. Also features live music and DJs, children's entertainment, a free shuttle and a citywide sidewalk sale. Sun., Oct. 7, from noon to 4 p.m. Various locations throughout downtown Troy. Free admission; chowder samples cost \$1 each; sampling tickets will be available for purchase at Monument Square, Barker Park and the Green Island Bridge Parking Lot from noon to 3:30 p.m. For more information about participants and entertainment, visit www.downtowntroybid.org/chowder-fest

Carrot Festival

Fall tradition marks its 40th anniversary. Delicious food, fun activities for children, vendors, crafters, a farmers' market with locally grown produce, "Touch-a-Truck (and more)" area, pet adoption clinic, voter registration, and, of course, carrot cake. Music and other entertainment scheduled throughout the day, including a special afternoon concert by The Accents. Sun., Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Congregation Agudat Achim, 2117 Union St., Niskayuna. Free admission. 518-331-4208 or www.agudatachim.org/carrot-festival

Celebrating 10 Years of EMPAC

Over the course of three days, and across EMPAC's four main venues and public spaces, the 10YEARS celebration will mark a decade since the building's opening in 2008 by presenting a diverse offering of cross-disciplinary performances spanning music, dance, theater, film, and many experiential spaces in between. Thurs., Oct. 11, through Sun., Oct. 13. Various spaces inside EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, corner of 8th and Congress streets, Troy. Mix of free and paid performances. For a detailed schedule of festival events, visit empac.rpi.edu/events/2018/fall/10years/schedule

7th Annual Fusion Anti-Gala

Lively cocktail party featuring specialty menu by Chef Michelle Hines Abram with

special guest chefs TBA, regional wine and spirit pairings, craft beers from Druthers, coffee and dessert stations, tunes spun by DJ Trumaster, artist and chef challenges, live art making, studio tours, silent auction and more. Presented by Albany Barn and Albany Chefs' Food & Wine Festival. Fri., Oct. 12, 6 to 9 p.m. Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany. \$75 to \$300. albanybarn.org/product/fusion-ticket

Schenectady County Fall Fest

Community festival features live music, hay rides, pony rides, petting zoo, hot cider, dog-herding demonstrations, live birds of prey, pumpkin painting, craft fair, historic exhibitions, hot donuts, beer, and much more! Sun., Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mabee Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

FILM

'Puzzle'

Agnes, a taken-for-granted suburban mother with a talent for solving jigsaw puzzles, sneaks away to NYC to partner with a man who shares her passion so that the two can prepare for an upcoming tournament. As she experiences independence for the first time, she begins to view her value — and the pieces of her own life — in a whole new light. Kelly Macdonald (TV's Boardwalk Empire) stars with Irrfan Khan and David Denman. Rated R for language. 103 minutes. Wed., Oct. 3, and Thurs., Oct. 4, at noon and 7 p.m. The Addy: Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Godzilla on Tap

Join us as we kickoff MiSci's Science Festival with a night of Godzilla, Beer and Stomping Out Environmental Threats! Being a Wednesday night, this movie night will feature a single film, rather

than ICFS's usual creature double-feature. Also, as usual, the title of the film will not be announced until the night of the event, but rest assured, it's a fan and family favorite of a vintage classic (and, oh yes... the English language version of the film will be screened). Presented by Science on Tap, which organizes monthly opportunities for conversation, debate and interaction among scientists and the public... while drinking beer, and It Came from Schenectady, a film series which celebrates fringe cinema, genre classics, cult favorites and out of the ordinary celluloid events of every stripe. Wed., Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; seniors and students w/ID. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Bubba Ho-Tep'

In Mud Creek, Texas, at the Shady Rest Convalescence Center, a man called Sebastian Half claims to be the real Elvis Presley, explaining that — growing weary of fame — he switched identities with an Elvis impersonator years before his "death." When his friend Jack, an elderly black man who claims to be President John Kennedy, presents him with evidence that an ancient Egyptian mummy has been busy sucking the souls from the residents of their nursing home, the two men team up to do battle against the dusty undead. Bruce Campbell and Ossie Davis star. 92 minutes. Rated R for language, some sexual content and brief violent images. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; seniors and students w/ID. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'The Seventh Seal'

In this 1957 film, medieval knight searches for answers about the meaning of life and plays a game of chess with Death during the Black Plague. The film is credited with launching a new cinematic culture of philosophical inquiry and serious artistic expression. Presented by the New York

State Writers Institute as part of its Ingmar Bergman Centennial Film Series, marking the 100th anniversary of the Swedish film director's birth. Fri., Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or visit its website at www.nywritersinstitute.org

Found Footage Festival: Cherished Gems

Hosts Joe Pickett (The Onion) and Nick Prueher (Late Show with David Letterman) take audiences on a guided tour of their all-time favorite VHS finds. From the curiously-produced industrial training video to the forsaken home movie donated to Goodwill, the Found Footage Festival resurrects these forgotten treasures and serves them up in a lively celebration of all things found. Contains adult content. Thurs., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$15. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

LECTURES

Ethnicity, Alliance, Conflict

Historian Terry McMaster discuss the settlement and development of western New York by Scots-Irish settlers starting in the mid-1700s and show the impact of the American Revolution on the Scots-Irish population, specifically with the Cherry Valley massacre and the devastation of the Iroquois villages of western New York. Sat., Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Library, Schenectady County Historical Society, 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. \$5. 518-374-0263 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Muslim Women in the 21st Century

The New York State Writers Institute presents a conversation with rapper and activist Mona Haydar, and memorist and U.S. Olympic fencing medalist Ibtihaj Muhammad. On Wed., Oct. 10, the pair will hold a craft talk at 4:15 p.m., followed by their presentation and Q&A session at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org.

Eleazar Hernández

The creative director, designer, illustrator, educator, author and Sage professor of Graphic + Media design will discuss his work and career. Thurs., Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Opalka Gallery, Sage College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free admission. 518-292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu

Evan Narcisse

The New York State Writers Institute presents a conversation and Q&A with the cultural critic and author of the Marvel comic book series "Black Panther." Clips from the film will be shown. Fri., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org.

LITERARY

The Troy Poetic Vibe

Weekly reading with featured poet hosted by D. Colin on Mondays. Open mic sign up at 7 p.m. Troy Kitchen, 77 Congress St., Troy. Free. 518-268-0068 or www.facebook.com/TroyKitchenNY

Monthly Poetry Open Mic

Hosted by Carol Graser. Lance Henson is this month's featured poet. Each open mic poet reads two short poems (less than one page) or one longer poem. All styles of poetry are welcome. Wed., Oct. 3; open mic sign up begins at 7 p.m., readings start at 7:30 p.m. Caffè Lena, 47 Philla St., Saratoga Springs. \$5. 518-774-0534 or www.caffelena.org/events/open-mic-night

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The New York State Writers Institute presents a craft talk and conversation/Q&A with the bestselling memoirist and historian who authored "Educated," a first-hand account of her experiences as the daughter of an "anti-education" survivalist family that devoted its time and energy to preparing for the End of Days in the mountains of Idaho. Thurs., Oct. 4, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Standish Room, Science Library, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany; Conversation/Q&A at 7:30 p.m., Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western, Ave., Albany. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org

Justine Bateman

The New York State Writers Institute presents a craft talk and presentation/Q&A with the actress best known for her role as "Mallory Keaton" on the 80's comedy "Family Ties." The writer, director and Net Neutrality activist will discuss her book, "Fame: The Hijacking of Reality," an "insider's" analysis of America's culture of celebrity and its profound impact on personal and national life. Tues., Oct. 9, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Campus Center West Addition, University at Albany Uptown Campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany; Conversation/Q&A at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Ballroom, also located on the University at Albany's uptown campus. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org

Darden Smith

Using a combination of songs, stories, and images from his newly-released book, "The Habit of Noticing: Using Creativity to Make a Life (and a Living)" the singer/songwriter and author will perform a show that summarizes his 30 year career in the music business. Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$15. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/darden-smith-the-habit-of-noticing/

MISCELLANEOUS

Voorheesville Farmers Market

Weekly market celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. This week's market features Priority Hay Company, an Encore Book Sale and Samantha Baile Photography with live music by Upstate Council. Wednesdays, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., through Oct. 10, 2018. Parking lot, First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Free. www.voorheesvillefarmersmarket.com

Albany Food Tour

Put on your walking shoes for an entertaining and delicious way to experience Albany. You'll sip and sample from restaurants that are spicing up Albany's food scene. Presented by Taste of Troy Food Tours every Friday, through Oct. 26. Tours depart from the Albany Heritage Area Visitors Center at 25 Quackenbush Square in Albany at 12:45 p.m. Tours held rain or shine. Adults, \$59; children, \$39; max. of 12 guests. 518-303-5034 or www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com

1st Friday Albany

Monthly arts and cultural event that takes place in Albany. Event sponsors and participants host events in various neighborhoods throughout the city. 1st Friday is an active and unique collaboration between the Upstate Artists Guild (UAG), Lark Street BID, the local arts community and local businesses. Fri., Oct. 5, from 5 to 9 p.m. Free. Full list of participating businesses/organizations and events at larkstreetbid.org

Troy Farmers Market

More than 80 food growers, bakers, chefs and artisans gather to offer the Capital District's freshest and finest! Plus, gather with other community members for live music, great food, family activities and

learning opportunities. Every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Oct. 27. Monument Square, River Street, downtown Troy. Free Admission. 518-708-4216 or www.troymarket.org

Delmar Farmers Market

Features local, organic, and natural farm products, baked goods, seafood, prepared food, concessions and local and fair trade crafts from 45 vendors. Every Saturday through Dec. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Free. info@delmarmarket.org or delmarmarket.org

Troy Food Tour

Put on your walking shoes for an entertaining and delicious way to learn about Troy, its ups and downs, and the role food is playing in bringing this architectural gem back to life. Presented by Taste of Troy Food Tours every Saturday, through Oct. 27. Tours begin at Psychedelicatessen, located at 275 River St. in Troy, at 10 a.m. Tours held rain or shine. Adults, \$49; children, \$29; max of 12 guests. 518-303-5034 or www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com

Adirondack Sports & Mohawk Hudson Marathon Expo

Expo covers running, summer and winter sports, healthy living, and travel. Also the pick-up point for Mohawk Hudson River Marathon and Half Marathon registration packets. Sat., Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Albany Capital Center, 55 Eagle St., Albany. Free admission. Venue: www.albanycapitalcenter.com; Event: www.adksports.com/expos

Rowing on the River

Travel back to the 1700s when the mighty Mohawk was the gateway to the West. We'll take our reproduction boats out for a 2 hour rowing session; be prepared for some rowing! Sat., Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. weather permitting; check online for rain dates. Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Adults, \$20; children \$10. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

State Education Building Tour

Guided tour through the historic building in downtown Albany. Explore Chancellors Hall, the Regents Room and the rotunda, adorned with murals by Albany native Will H. Low. Most Saturdays through Dec. 15. Tours depart at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. from the building's front steps (89 Washington Ave., Albany.) Free, registration required at online.ogs.ny.gov/ogsEvents/StateEducationBuildingTours/TourDates.aspx; 25 person limit.

The Price is Right Live!

The hit interactive stage show that gives eligible individuals the chance to "Come On Down" to win. Prizes may include appliances, vacations and possibly a new car! Play classic games from television's longest running and most popular game show from Plinko to Cliffhangers, to The Big Wheel, and even the fabulous Showcase. Note that a ticket purchase does not increase your chances of being selected to play. To register for a chance to be a contestant, visit the registration area at or near the box office 3 hours prior to show time. For complete rules and regulations, including eligibility requirements, visit or call the box office at 518-465-4663. Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$32.50 to \$92.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-price-is-right-live-1

Schenectady GreenMarket

Festive, outdoor marketplace featuring more than 60 vendors who produce everything they sell. Enjoy live music, prepared food and the region's freshest produce. Every Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., through October. Around City Hall, 105 Jay St., Schenectady. Free admission. 518-986-0318 or schenectadygreenmarket.org/

Tuesday Farmers Market

Select from a wide variety of locally grown and produced items, including vegetables, flowers, fruit, honey, maple syrup, milk, eggs, cheese, baked goods, roasted chickens and Mediterranean food. Presented by the Capital District Farmers Market Association. Every Tuesday, from 2:30 to 6 p.m., rain or shine, through Nov. 13. Parking Lot, First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Free admission. Questions: Frank Stanton at 518-756-8228.

Veteran Meet-Up

All veterans welcome to free coffee every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Saratoga Coffee Traders, 447 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-884-4999 or www.VeteransPeerConnection.org

Magicians' meeting

Capitaland Conjurers, the local group of The Society of American Magicians, Assembly #24, invites anyone age 16 and older with any interest in the art of magic, including performance, history, collecting or pure entertainment, for a fun evening. Tues., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. S.W. Pitts Hose Co., Old Loudon Road, Latham. Free. www.sam.synthasite.com

Social Night/Potluck/ Open House tours

Come by and get a feel for this amazing creative community. Free. Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, 30 3rd St., Troy. 518-279-7863 or www.tvcoq.net

Geeks Who Drink

A quiz show with eight rounds of eight questions each, including music, audio and picture rounds. Free to play, with prizes for the top two teams and bonuses throughout the game. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Olde English Pub, 683 Broadway, Albany.

Mabee House Reception

The historic home comes alive with new stories, new characters and hands-on reproductions of colonial life. Celebrate this new chapter by enjoying light food and drink around a campfire on an autumn evening. Fri., Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Candlelight Walking Tours

Explore Schenectady's historic Stockade neighborhood after dark and discover its haunting past. Bring a flashlight. Fridays, Oct. 12 through Oct. 26; tours depart at 7 and 7:30 p.m. from the Schenectady County Historical Society Library and Museum, 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. \$12; admission includes entry to the museum, refreshments and live music after the tour from 8 to 9 p.m. Preregistration required at schenectadyhistorical.org; scroll down to the event, select the day/time of the tour you wish to attend and your tour choice.

EXHIBITS

Albany Center Gallery

Continuing: "Then & Now: Mark McCarty." Highlights works from the photographer's Cara Mia series. Annual exhibit series features an artist who has

previously shown in the gallery and made a significant contribution to the local art community. Through Sat., Oct. 13. Gallery hours: Daily, Thurs., through Sat. from noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Free admission. 488 Broadway, Albany. (518) 462-4775 or albanycentergallery.org

Albany Institute of History and Art

Continuing: "A Menagerie of Whimsy: The Art of William B. Schade," features a full-range of the late Albany artist's whimsical furry and feathered creatures, including prints, sculptures, paintings and ceramics. Also, **"Birds & Beasts: The Scary, Magical, and Adorable Animals of the Albany Institute."** This animal-inspired collection will explore animals as iconic elements of art and as cherished household members. Both exhibits will remain on view through Sun., Dec. 30. Also, **"Thomas Cole's Paper Trail"** Exhibit focuses on the drawings, prints, letters, hand-written poems, and published works the renowned landscape artist left behind. Through Sun., Oct. 28. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum hours: Wed.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs.: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun.: noon to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$10; seniors/students (w/ID), \$8; children 6-12, \$6. 125 Washington Ave., Albany. 518-463-4478 or albanyinstitute.org

Albany International Airport

Continuing: "Landmark." Visual artists and writers reflect upon a changing American landscape. Thomas Cole's love for and concern about the American landscape were expressed in his paintings and writings, and persist in the work of many significant artists and writers today. Features artwork by Ellen Driscoll, Valerie Hammond, William Lamson, Portia Munson, Kenneth Ragsdale, Anne Roecklein, Lisa Sanditz, Kiki Smith, Darren Waterson and Susan Wides. On view through Mon., March 25. Presented in partnership with the Thomas Cole National

Historical Site in Catskill. Public reception scheduled for Fri., Oct. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Daily, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free admission. Main Gallery, third floor, adjacent to Observation Area, 737 Albany Shaker Rd., Latham. 518-242-2241 or www.albanyairport.com/arts

Arts Center of the Capital Region

Closes Sunday: "Silver—Artworks by Anthony Cafritz." This collection of work embodies the fragility of the world and its metamorphosis due to human impact. The beauty in our nature is equally dark and underhanded. This dichotomy is seen and manifests in all reaches of decisions and timeless actions. On view in the Main Gallery. 265 River St., Troy. Gallery hours: Daily, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. 518-273-0552 or artscenteronline.org

The Clark Art Institute

Closes Monday: "Jennifer Steinkamp: Blind Eye." The Institute's inaugural video installation features six of the Los Angeles-based media and installation artist's most immersive projections, including a never-before exhibited piece created in tandem with The Clark's natural setting and Tadao Ando's Lunder Center. On view through Mon., Oct. 8. Plus permanent collections and exhibits. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$20; children 18 and younger, free. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. 413-458-2303 or www.clarkart.edu

Clement Art Gallery

Closes Tuesday: New Paintings by Harry Orlyk. Troy artist known for his landscape paintings of fields and back roads in Washington County will exhibit his latest landscapes. **Continuing: Permanent antique print and map room** exhibits. Gallery hours: Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 201

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Broadway, Troy. 518-272-6811 or www.clementart.com

The Hyde Collection

Continuing: "Women Impressionists from the Thomas Clark Collection" explores the work of at least 19 not so well known American female impressionists who worked across the United States and were trained in Europe and America. Through Sun., Oct. 21. Also, **"Jane Peterson: At Home and Abroad."** This, the first museum exhibition of Peterson's art in 40 years, features more than 50 works dating from 1907 until 1960, covering both the wide range of subjects and styles she produced. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Plus permanent collection. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$12; seniors (60+), \$10; Children, students (w/ID)/active military members and their families, free. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. 518-792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site

Continuing: "An Intimate View of Mushrooms," a photography exhibition by Beth Harris that takes a close look at the largest living organism in the world: fungus. On view through Fri., Nov. 30. Museum hours: Tues.-Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Admission: Adults: \$5/person for self-guided access; or \$8/person for tour and exhibit access; children and students (w/ID) free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

miSci

Continuing: "TOYS: The Inside Story." Features 12 different hands-on stations illustrating the simple mechanisms commonly found in toys and lets visitors create their own toy-like combinations of gears, pulleys, linkages, cams and circuits. Also, "20th Century Toy Chest," a special display of playthings of the past, from primitive wooden soldiers and cast-iron

banks to Slinky, Barbie, board games and more. Both on view through Sun, Jan. 6, 2019. Also, **"BRAIN: The World Inside Your Head."** Using innovative special effects, hands-on learning activities, video games, optical illusions and interactive displays, BRAIN shows how the brain functions and how, like other parts of the body, it can sometimes malfunction. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits. Museum hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. 15 Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Admission: Adults (13+), \$10.50; seniors (65+), \$9; children (3-12) \$7.50. Additional \$5/person for planetarium show. 518-382-7890 or www.miSci.org

National Museum of Dance

Continuing: "Dancers After Dark—Photographs by Jordan Matter," features photographs from Matter's 2016 book of the same title, New York Times best selling author of "Dancers Among Us." Also, **"Art in the Foyer: Tom Caravaglia in Celebration of Alwin Nikolais."** Features images by the renowned dance photographer of groundbreaking choreographer and multimedia artist Nikolais during the 25th anniversary year of his passing. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum hours: Daily, Tues. through Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Admission: Adults, \$6.50; seniors/students (w/valid ID) \$5; children ages 4 to 12, \$3; children ages 3 and younger, free. 518-584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org

New York State Museum

Continuing: "Cornplanter's Pipe Tomahawk." Stolen from the museum nearly 70 years ago, this pipe tomahawk, was gifted to respected Seneca leader Gy-ant-waka (Cornplanter), by President George Washington during one of several meetings held between U.S. and Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) leaders between 1792 and 1794. On view in the Museum Lobby through Sun., Dec. 30.

Also, **"a small fort, which our people call Fort Orange."** This exhibition examines the momentous discovery of Fort Orange and the lasting impact of events occurring there 400 years ago that shaped the character of the region, state, and the nation. Select artifacts, film footage from the excavation preceding the construction of I-787, and four decades of historical and archaeological research are highlighted—including renderings of the fort by Historical Artist Len Tantillo. In Adirondack Hall through May 5, 2020. Also, **"Enterprising Waters: New York's Erie Canal (Phase One)."** In honor of the Bicentennial of the Erie Canal's construction, the state's Office of Cultural Education in collaboration with other organizations on the canal corridor, present this rich story with unique objects, documents, and images. Through Oct. 20, 2019. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits. Museum hours: Tues.-Sun, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free admission; suggested donation of \$5/person or \$10/family. 518-474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Opalka Gallery

Continuing: "Sharon Bates: Exhibit B." Trace the evolution of a Bates composition from the objects she collects to the arranging and rearranging of those objects into new forms. This is her first solo exhibition since 1986. Through Sat., Oct. 13. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat., noon to 4 p.m. Sage College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free admission. 518-292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu

PH Gallery + Studio

Continuing: "Jon Verney: Signal & Noise." This experimental photo-based artist's work using Polaroid images that he's collected, chemically transformed then remade, is a textural delight, crossing boundaries of both film and digital technologies to create vignettes of reminiscence. Through Fri., Oct. 26.

Gallery hours: By appointment on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. 455 Broadway, Troy. www.phgallery.org

Saratoga Arts

Continuing: "Then & Now," celebrating 20 years of individual artist grants. Through Sat., Nov. 3, in the Main Gallery. **Continuing: "TBA"** in the Members' Hall Gallery, and **"TBA2"** in the Reception Area Gallery. Both through Sun., Sept. 30. 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free admission. Gallery hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 518-584-4132 or saratoga-arts.org

Schenectady County Historical Society

Continuing: "Mapping Schenectady." Some of SCHS' most prominent and interesting maps are now on permanent display in the Map Gallery. Also, **"Beyond the Pines: Early Schenectady,"** an exhibit focused entirely on early Schenectady: its founding, its people, and what life was like for the city's earliest residents. Also, **"Changing Downtown: The Rise, the Raze and the Revitalization of Schenectady."** By exploring the forces that shaped the Electric City, we can better understand ourselves and our vision for the future. Through Fri., Nov. 30. Plus permanent exhibits. Museum hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. Admission: \$5. 518-374-0263 or schenectadyhistorical.org

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Visual Arts Gallery
Continuing: Bob Blackmon. Still life oil paintings by the Troy artist who is inspired by the Baroque-style paintings of his mentor, Bob Tompkins, whose style is greatly influenced by French artist Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin. Through Wed., Oct. 31. Reception scheduled for Sat., Oct. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill

Park. Gallery hours: Wed. & Thurs., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., by appointment, or during performances. Free admission. 518-674-2007 or slca-ctp.org

Tang Teaching Museum

Continuing: "3-D Doings: The Imagist Object in Chicago Art, 1964-1980," explores the sculptural work and dimensional paintings of a group of Chicago artists collectively known as the Chicago Imagists. Although each artist had their own fiercely unique style, they shared a similar interest in popular culture, comics, and material objects. Exhibition also includes work by the movement's chief curator, the teacher many of the artists studied under at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago, among others. On view through Sun., Jan. 6, 2019. Also, **"Tel_,"** Artist Kamau Amu Patton's continually evolving interpretation of what a museum community space can be. In the State Farm Mezzanine Gallery through Sept. 1, 2019. Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Museum hours: Tues. - Sun., noon to 5 p.m.; Thurs. until 9 p.m. Free admission; suggested donations of \$5/adult; \$3/child 13+; seniors, \$2. 518-580-8080 or tang.skidmore.edu

Union College Galleries

Continuing: "Mark Bradford Installation." This acclaimed artist's mixed media piece Untitled (buoy) from 2015 is on loan from Board of Trustees member Kelly Williams for the next year in honor of President Harris' inauguration. Bradford drew inspiration from maritime buoys, used in the shipping trade to protect the sides of cargo ships when docked. The sculpture conjures natural and man-made environments, simultaneously evoking neighborhood streets, arterial veins, and woven snares. Mapping as a means of tracing cultural history and communities is a common theme throughout a number of Bradford's works. Through August 2019 in the Beuth Atrium (1st Floor) Schaffer

Library. Also, "Jenny Kemp: Slow Grow."

Focuses on the artists's vibrant paintings in which space and light are built through the placement of intricate, parallel lines that shift slowly in hue and intensity to reveal time and illumination. Through Wed., Dec. 12, in the Mandeville Gallery. Artist's reception scheduled for Wed., Sept. 26, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Also, **"Wherever the Mushrooms Grow: Natalya Brill."** In this solo exhibition, Brill uses incongruous phrases combined with digitally altered drawings, she creates a curious, ambiguous ether for viewers to meander through. Brill encourages viewers to disassemble the pairings, and consider both what they see initially, and what can be extracted by separating the written and visual elements. Extended through Mon., Nov. 12, in the Wikoff Student Gallery. Hours (all galleries): Daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 807 Union St., Schenectady. Free. 518-388-6004 or muse.union.edu/mandeville/home

University Art Museum

Upcoming: 2018 Artists of the Mohawk Hudson Region. Founded in 1936, the Artists of the Mohawk Hudson Region is among the longest-running regionals in the country and provides a leading benchmark for contemporary art activity in the Upper Hudson Valley and Adirondack regions. This exhibition focuses on contemporary artists living and working within a 100-mile radius of the Capital District. Also, **"Flow: Alumni Artists from Mohawk Hudson Region Exhibitions 2009-2017."** Both exhibits open Thurs., Oct. 11 and will remain on view through Sat., Dec. 8. Plus items from the permanent collection. Uptown Campus, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Gallery Hours: Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. 518-442-4035 or www.albany.edu/museum

HOROSCOPES

October 2018 Week 1

ARIES – MAR 21/APR 20

Keep track of your week, Aries. Review your schedule frequently. You never know which learning experiences will come your way. Think about how they make you feel.

TAURUS – APR 21/MAY 21

Taurus, your mind is buzzing like a bee and it can be challenging to find some time to relax. Do not worry, your thoughts will soon put you on the path you need to take.

GEMINI – MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, some hectic mornings may be on the horizon. Schedule meetings in the afternoon when you are ready and have full brain power in effect.

CANCER – JUN 22/JUL 22

Things may seem tight and rigid this week, Cancer. That just means it is up to you to lighten things up. Consider a few jokes to put coworkers in a good mood.

LEO – JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, you need to look at your emotions intellectually this week; otherwise, your feelings may be hard to discern. Think through actions before you put them in motion.

VIRGO – AUG 24/SEPT 22

Prepare for some surprises this week, Virgo. Processes will be introduced either by you or someone close to you, with interesting results. This is your time to excel.

LIBRA – SEPT 23/OCT 23

Life is going well for you in most respects, Libra. But there is always room for a little improvement. Now is a great time to take advantage of good fortune and push ahead.

SCORPIO – OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, this week you are likely working out something important in your mind that can help clarify your emotions. The answer you get may be different from what you expected.

SAGITTARIUS – NOV 23/DEC 21

Be careful not to overdo things this week, Sagittarius. You may want to jump right in to a gym workout or financial project. It's good to be exuberant, but exercise caution, too.

CAPRICORN – DEC 22/JAN 20

It is challenging to prevent your temper from getting the best of you sometimes, Capricorn. But hostility is not the way to handle a sticky situation.

AQUARIUS – JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, don't be surprised if one day this week you wake up with inspiration that wasn't there the night before. Keep an eye out for strokes of genius.

PISCES – FEB 19/MAR 20

Sometimes you are prone to acting on impulse, Pisces. This week you need to align your head and heart on the same plane to forge ahead.

FOOD & VINO



When it comes to vegan diets, one common misconception is that such diets are limiting. But this is not the case at all. Thanks to increased attention and support of veganism, plenty of recipes have been developed in conjunction with vegan parameters — even ones that evoke flavors attributed to traditionally made foods.

Ideal for autumn, when pumpkins are in abundance and hearty dishes are embraced, this “Grilled Pumpkin and Black Bean Burger,” courtesy of The Vegan Society, is an easily prepared meal that’s bursting with flavor. It can be enjoyed for a weeknight dinner or as a weekend lunch or picnic classic.

Grilled Pumpkin and Black Bean Burger

Ingredients — serves four

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 1/2 cup diced red pepper
- 3 cloves minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 15 ounce can black beans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 minced chipotle peppers
- 1/4 cup sweet corn
- 3 tablespoons mashed pumpkin
- 1 cup breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional if you are avoiding nuts)

Instructions:

Dice the red onion, red pepper and mince the garlic. Heat the oil over a medium heat. Add the garlic, onion, red

pepper and sweet corn then sauté for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside.

Drain and rinse the black beans and pat dry. Place in a deep bowl. Using the back of a fork, mash about half the beans and leave the other half whole. Then add the pumpkin, cooked vegetable mixture, chipotle peppers, breadcrumbs, pecans (if using), salt, and cumin. Mix well until all ingredients are combined to desired consistency. Note, if mixture is too dry you can add a little more pumpkin. Using hands, form into four large patties and refrigerate for a half-hour.

Heat grill to medium-high heat. Brush grill with oil then place burgers on the grill. Cook for approximately 3 to 5 minutes on each side.

Remove and serve immediately on your favorite vegan roll. Consider alternative toppings, including roasted tomatoes, caramelized onions or an avocado spread.

Pairing:

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Two Hands Wines — Australia

On the advice of a friend who often enjoys a shiraz with black bean dishes, we looked at this bottle of wine from the New World. The chocolate and espresso flavors in particular makes this wine a wonderful match. Chocolate is often times associated with beef. The pairing will only enhance the experience of biting into this “hamburger.”

Of course, wine pairings are often times a matter of personal taste. Let us know what you think of this pairing online at TheSpot518.com, and let us know what other wines you would try in its place.

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FASHION

Got the fashion blues

Stylish jeans are a staple of fall fashion

Denim jeans are an important fashion staple. Jeans can work as casual wear but also work when paired with a blazer or button-down shirt.

While denim will always be a part of many people's wardrobes, the styles of jeans come and go. Certain cuts and colors will always be popular. But by scouring the runways and keeping their eyes peeled on designers' latest offerings, budding fashionistas may find they can have a lot of fun with denim.

Cropped

Cropped jeans, which end at or about the ankle, have been a fan favorite for awhile. Cropped styles are available from designers, but DIYers can create this look themselves with a sharp pair of scissors. Showing some ankle is chic, and these jeans pair well with just about any shoe, whether it's a ballet flat, sandal, stiletto, or sneaker.

Mom jeans

The mom jean trend is going strong. Mom jeans are midwash, non-stretch, straight-leg jeans that tend to have high waists. They're just about

everywhere right now. And because they're timeless, investing in a pair means being able to pull them out every couple of years and being right on trend.

Full-length flairs

Remember the boot-cut jeans of the 1990s? Today's incarnations are a little more flared and boast a groovy appeal, borrowing a little from the flower power styles of decades ago. These full-length favorites can work well with a little heel. And when done in a dark wash, they easily can be dressed up for a night out. Many straight-leg and flared varieties are now being embellished with high-rise waists and button flies for even more styling power.

Skinny jeans

The popularity of skinny jeans shows little signs of slowing down. A comfortable blend of denim and stretch, these jeans hug curves and taper at the ankle. Ideal for fall, they easily tuck into tall boots or can be cuffed and worn with shorter booties or ballet flats. Less rigid than mom jeans, they're cozy enough to feel like yoga pants, but look more tailored when stepping out.

Jeans are here to stay with ever-evolving styles. Check out the newest offerings from popular designers like Eve Denim, Rag & Bone, Slvrlake, Sea, 3x1, and much more.

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Pumpkin carving workshop

Il Faro Restaurant — Saturday, Oct. 6

MENANDS — Il Faro Restaurant and Bar will hold its annual pumpkin carving workshop with Chef Chris at the restaurant on Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 2 p.m. The cost is \$10 per pumpkin.

Pumpkins, carving tools and assistance will be provided. Plus, the restaurant will roast the pumpkin seeds for you to take home and take care of all the clean-up afterwards.

Hot cider will be available for children, while adults will have full access to the bar.

Space is limited and participants are asked to RSVP by phone or e-mail no later than Thursday, Oct. 4.

For more information, or to reserve your spot, contact Jessica Lamoreaux at 518-463-2208 or ilfarorestaurantandbar@gmail.com.

Il Faro Restaurant and Bar is located at 698 North Pearl St., in Menands, adjacent to the WNYT-TV studios.

Celebrate Columbus Day

American Italian Heritage Museum — Monday, Oct. 8

COLONIE — The American Italian Heritage Association will hold its annual Columbus Day Celebration at the museum on Columbus Day, Monday Oct. 8, beginning at 11 a.m.

Honor the man who made the New World known to Old World, changing both forever.

The hour-long program will feature speeches by political, ethnic, civil and cultural speakers followed by a simple reception. Attendees are asked to contribute cheese, crackers and/or fruit to the reception.

■ MUSIC REVIEW

Groovestick's 'Mosaic'

As accessible as it is complex

By **GABE BIRKBY**

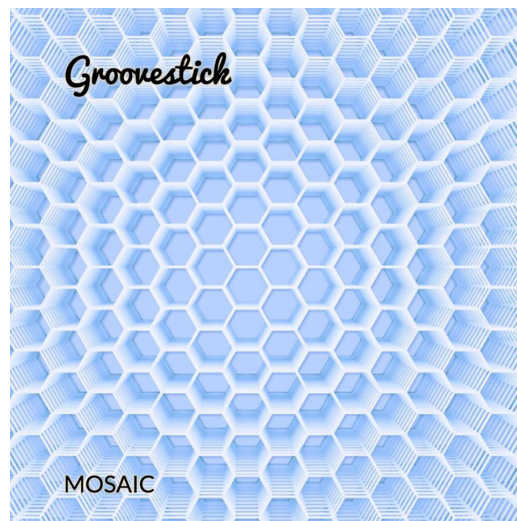
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“**M**osaic” carves out a unique jazz-funk sound in the vein of Head Hunters while injecting subtle pop melodies, making the album as accessible as it is complex. Original member Dan Gerken (guitar/bass/vocals) has assembled a powerhouse of a group with Chris Carballeira on keyboard/vocals and Dave Berger on drums. A fun mixture of richly dynamic songs gives Groovestick a few staple releases, as well as 10 tracks of danceable tunes drawing influences from funk pioneers all over the board.

Right from the start, any funky human can tell that the album is going to be a pleasure to listen to. “Balloons” sets the scene with a laid back groove with a great hook and a theme of soulful guitar solos and organ majesty is conveyed immediately. Groovestick takes a handful of sticky riffs a step further than offering a single hook and elaborates on that by casting out a collection of earworms within each song. They tastefully add in elements of prog rock by developing and layering on new ideas and hooks for the listener to latch on to. It is vital to be able to keep the song interesting to the audience in this style and genre, and Groovestick shows they definitely learned how to engage people with a song by playing live and getting that feedback. The key here for the band is that they were able to transfer the atmosphere of a live show onto an album. They do really well to keep the songs fun, and are able to showcase their jam-ability; no doubt a product of their intensive work on stage and in numerous musical projects.

The second and sixth tracks (“Mischief,” “Nola”) show the band foremost instrumentally, as they’re able to keep the vibe of the opening track going without needing any words. Groovestick takes a wordless tune and still emotes

the feeling of each piece through their skillful improvising. There are a few instrumental tracks on the album overall, with one standout being “Crablegs.” Gerken’s bass lines match seamlessly with Carballeira’s left-hand work on the organ to great effect. One major point on the album that stands out is the way these two are able to sync so well together to hold a groove. Berger is able to lay out quick yet spacious drum beats to hold the groove down, giving each song a flash of jazzed taste. There is a lot of play with dynamic range as well, namely in “Scrumptious” where the band seamlessly breaks the song down to almost nothing before coming back into setting the mood for the next song, “Inkblot.”



A highlight track on Mosaic is definitely “Inkblot.” It’s possible to write an entire review on this one song with how many dimensions the band is able to mesh together. From jazz to funk to even ska, this song covers so many bases while still being...a song! The band is able to navigate the line between these genres and fuse them together. As a whole, the album has a similar feeling to this song in that the transitions between each song gives the album a nice instrumental and dynamic arc. Switching between vocalized and instrumental pieces while maintaining a consistent theme

and feel added a lot to the listening experience and gave a nod to the deep knowledge the band possesses in their musical experience.

All of the performances are very tight, with everything from rumbling and climbing bass solos, to ripping guitar leads and magnificently executed key-lines, with the drums never faltering in the groove foundation. This was a very fun listen! Definitely check out Groovestick’s release and go out to see them live if they come to town. It’s going to be interesting to hear some of these songs live with how much they make me want to dance in my seat.

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■ MUSIC REVIEW

Amy Helm's 'This Too Shall Light'

A 'sonically vibrant' album of covers and originals

By GABE BIRKBY
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Amy Helm's album "This Too Shall Light" was released last month on Yep Roc Records. Produced by Grammy Award-winning producer Joe Henry, this 10-track album delivers on illuminating a whole different side of Helm's already unique songwriting style. Helm left the comfort of her home in Woodstock to record in Los Angeles at Union Recording Studios over a span of just four days. Along with a cast of stellar musicians and collaborators, Helm was able to pull together a collection of original songs and some covers to create a sonically vibrant album, guided by her rich vocal reflections, on the cyclic essence of life. While her past work was a bit more raw production wise, this album makes great use of stacked gospel harmonies while maintaining the fidelity of the instrumentals. Each song offers a steady build, but each also occupies a different

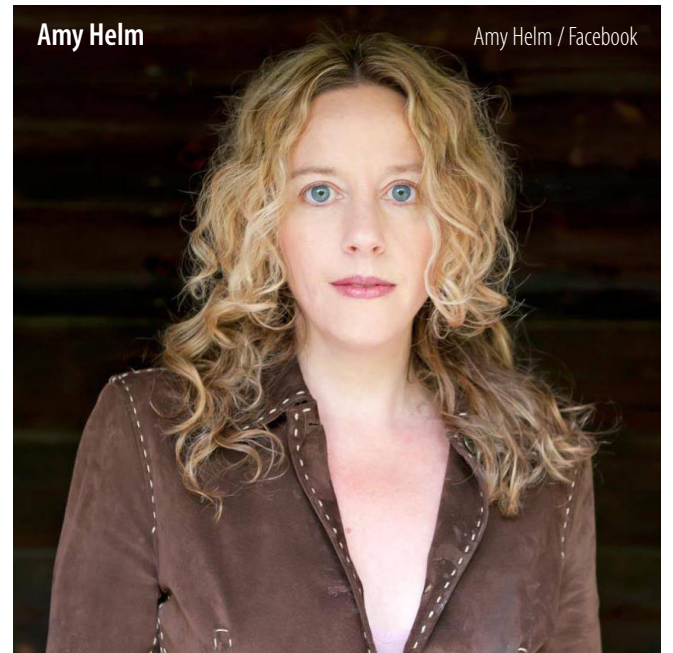
level on the dynamic spectrum keeping the motion of the songs interesting.

Something that stands out when the album is looked at as a whole is the organic feel of each recording. While the production is not pristine, it effectively acts as a nod to the authentic nature of the music, as well as the authenticity of Helm herself. She and her band went into the studio for four days without having really rehearsed the songs, giving the performances a feeling similar to that of "Astral Weeks" by Van Morrison. This experimentation, and the overall leap out of the comfort zone, paid off big for Helm in a genre mixture where authenticity breeds emotion. One song that stuck out was her original piece, "Odetta." It sums up a lot of what the album is about musically; the loose interplay between the guitar and piano along with a percussive sync between the bass and subtle drum line give the song a steady pulse and interesting variety of melodic lines. Stacked on this are wonderfully produced and performed gospel harmonies. Helm's pristine transitions from full-voiced resonance to her elegant lead voice are stunning. Her dynamic range is huge,

and she's able to emote the lyrics by the difference in her tonality. From her note attack to how she slowly fades out her lines, her control is apparent.

Helm was able to carve out a fresh sound on a few covers, and offered a couple tribute songs to her father, Levon Helm (The Band). One of these tributes, a cover of the hymn "Gloryland," showcased just how well these featured vocalists (Allison Russel, JT Nero, Adam Minkoff, and Doyle Bramhall II) can lock in with Helm and each other to create bright and vivid harmonies which sound like one big voice singing together. From the album's beginning to end, the harmonies shine through the mix of just about every song and give them a characteristic gospel taste. Whereas the instruments tend to keep it on the loose side, these harmonies are air-tight without being overproduced – they were mixed in stereo to great effect. While the album doesn't feature too much original material, Helm is able to make the covers interesting in a manner different than the originals. Specifically, in "Freedom for the Stallion" (Allen Toussaint), Helm's cover is steeped in gospel influence, and her vocals give the song new character, as she breathes a different perspective into the strong set of

lyrics. She and the band are able to do this effectively throughout the album. It would be great to see more original work, but this is understandable since the timeline was so short, and that shortened timeline was a gamble that ultimately paid off. Overall, both the covers and original compositions that are on this album are wonderful and show signs of things to come as Helm



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continues to build her discography.

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Fall into fun

Cider Donuts

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Typically with either apple cider or cinnamon, this delicious treat is available at several locations across the Capital District. The best is at Cider Belly Doughnuts, located on 25 No. Pearl St in Albany, which boasts plentiful flavors like Banana Split, Cookies & Cream, and Lovely Lemon.

Other noteworthy places include Yonder Farms Cider Mill & Bake Shoppe (4301 Albany St in Albany), Indian Ladder Farms (341 Altamont Rd in Voorheesville), Lansing Farm Market & Greenhouses (204 Lishakill Rd at Niskayuna), and Schuyler Bakery Inc. (637 3rd Ave at Watervliet).

Get Scared

Halloween is approaching and it's the season for haunted hayrides, spooky houses and even corn mazes.

One great stop is Field of Horrors (100 Farrel Rd in Troy) which boasts attractions like the Return of the Mummy's Curse, Trail of Terror Hayride, Death Trap and Toxic Terror. Another significant location is Double M Haunted Hayrides (678 New York Route 67 in Ballston Spa) which allows guests to encounter the walking dead, a creepy prison and the Museum of Horrors. A third option is Zombie Zip Line (300 Weatherwax Rd in Schenectady) where mature audiences would be guided by corpses through a serial killer-roaming forest before zip lining hundreds of feet from ground.

But if you're really seeking as many thrills as you can get, visit each attraction! For more information on each location, visit their respective websites for hours and attraction details.

Festivals and Events

As temperatures slowly fall, it shouldn't keep you from getting out to attend shows or festivals which can bring communities together.

First, Troy Chowderfest at Troy's Monument Square is on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. where people can peruse vendors, try different types of chowder and enjoy live music. For

more information, visit <http://www.downtowntroy.org/chowder-fest/>.

Second, the Goold Orchard Apple Festival & Craft Show (at Goold Orchards in Castleton) will happen on Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., which offers wine tasting, children entertainment, and fresh apples and pumpkins. Admission is \$10 while children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit <http://www.goold.com/festival.html>.

Movie Night

"Perhaps one of the most relaxing, fall activities for when you're not feeling so hot is to sit outside and watch a Halloween movie," said Katie Lembo, engagement coordinato for *The Spot 518*. "Halloweentown' is a title that comes to mind — a festive choice without all the gore and fright."

Sitting outside watching the crisp, colorful leaves fall from the tree while enjoying a movie to get you into the start of the holiday season is a great way to celebrate fall, especially when you're feeling particularly lazy on a weekend day.



Road Trip

"I'm a fan of the changing foliage this time of year," said Michael Hallisey, managing editor of *The Spot 518*.

A drive up the Northway in mid-October may be the best way to take in this brilliant showcase of nature and its colors. It's all too brief. Choose the wrong weekend, and you miss it.

"Plattsburgh State, my alma mater, always scheduled Parent's Weekend at peak," said Hallisey. "I think it was added assurance for parents that their kid made the right choice in school. I always find myself longing to take the family up north this time of year. Brilliant colors, crisp air and warm coffee is how I define my daydreams in the fall. Pair that with a perfectly-fitted hoodie with my school name on it, and I'm in heaven."

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From page B4 ... Marvel Universe

two years on tour, the suit has become just another “part of my body.” His suit has gone through a few changes since he first wore it two years ago. That first suit was nearly 175 pounds. Davidson weighs just as much. The present suit is designed for agility, allowing him to climb stairs and battle with other characters.

The Hulk has been a beloved character since he was introduced to the Marvel Comic universe in 1962. Fans of all ages are drawn to the famously split character for a multitude of reasons. Children are attracted to the size and presence of the Hulk, while parents may connect with the struggle to temper emotions. Davidson believes there’s more to the Hulk than his brawn.

“I think it is an interesting methodology,” said Davidson. “The character is a dichotomy of what the ego and the id portray. I think in society we forget to talk about when we release the beast. The Hulk, in order for him to save lives, he has to release the beast.”

Davidson’s exo-suit is just one of many examples of the advanced technology used within this production.

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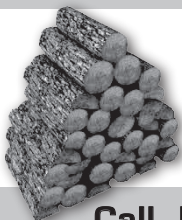
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“I’m extremely excited to work on Marvel Universe LIVE! Age of Heroes and bring the talents and powers of these amazing characters with such dimensionality to life,” said Marvel’s chief creative officer, Joe Quesada. “Audiences will be on the edge of their seats as they witness the outrageous stunts and fight sequences in truly a unique experience that puts fans at the center of the action.”

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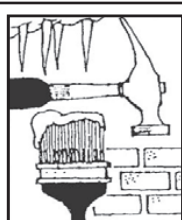
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Photo by Michael Hallisey / TheSpot518

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'Anastasia'

Vlad appears as a short and portly socialite voiced by Fraiser television star Kelsey Grammer. He turned it down.

"I said, well that's just not me," said Staudenmayer. "So, I didn't go in." After friend and fellow actor John Bolton landed the role, he said he had second thoughts. "I heard he got it and I thought, darn. Maybe it changed and I didn't know it." He later learned that the part was changed, it had become "sexier."

Like Vlad, who goes from serving time as a member of Russia's Imperial Court to a Parisian socialite, Staudenmayer is a traveling man. The actor, who recently finished touring in a production of "Phantom of the Opera," is a touring veteran. He travels from city to city in his own car, with his companion, a Shetland Sheepdog named Mac. During his downtime, the two go off exploring for the best hiking spots. His castmates often approach him with questions on where to eat or visit. He laughs when he's told he could write a book.

"I haven't figured that out yet," said Staudenmayer. Through his travels as an actor, he said he and Mac are inseparable. During matinees, he sends Mac to doggy daycares so he can have his fun. He's developed as strong a knowledge on such daycares as he has for local restaurants. "Maybe I can write one on the best dog daycares."

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Shop a variety of antique and vintage vendors in support of the fire department's ongoing activities.

Outdoor vendor applications are still being accepted; 20 x 20 spaces are available for \$45 through Friday, Oct. 5. Please stop by the side entrance of the Main Firehouse at 550 Albany Shaker Road for a copy of the contract.

Early bird entrance at 8 a.m. is \$5 per person; admission is free after 9 a.m. Light breakfast, light lunch, and snacks will be available for purchase.

For more information about the event, please contact

Mick DellaValle at 518-339-2650.

The market will be held in the pavilion/baseball field area behind Station 2, located at 146 Old Niskayuna Road, just east of its intersection with Maxwell Road in Loudonville.

Practice your Italian

American Italian Heritage Association — Wednesday, Oct. 10

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For more information, contact the Association at 518-435-1979.

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Brooks Barbecue

Lynnwood Reformed Church — Friday, Oct. 12

GUILDERLAND — Lynnwood Reformed Church will offer Brooks Barbecue for take-out on Friday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. No pre-order is available.

Full chicken and rib dinners, which also include a baked potato, cole slaw, a roll with butter and a brownie, will be available for \$11 and \$13, respectively. A la carte chicken and ribs options are also available for \$6 and \$9, respectively.

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PICK OF THE WEEK



'Anastasia'

Another national tour launches from Schenectady.

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Unleash the beast

Marvel Live! returns this week to the TU Center.

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CULTURE

Fall into fun

What you need to do as the leaves change color

By **DIEGO CAGARA**

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October is finally here which means it's officially time to immerse yourself in fall and even Halloween. Orange is this month's main color, to match the falling leaves and the spooky pumpkins on residents' doorsteps.

As we leave summer and September behind, a few of my coworkers and I have noted what we personally love about and look out for the new month.

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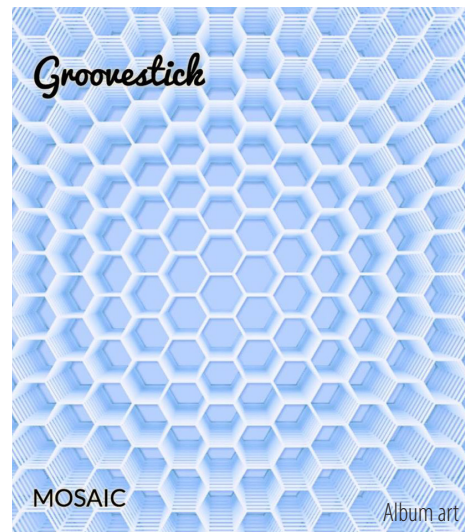


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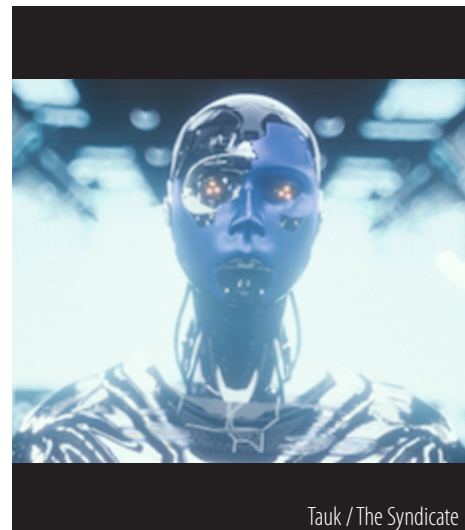
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Groovestick

Albany's jazz-funk band released "Mosaic" digitally last month, and followed up with a release party just last week at Parish Public House. Its the second album for the three-piece band. Gabe Birkby of NYS Music reviewed the album. You can read his thoughts on this unique release in our review section.

— Michael Hallisey

Tauk



Tauk / The Syndicate

Last week, Tauk released a cinema-quality music video for "Recreational Outage," the second track off its newest album "Shapeshifter II: Outbreak." The colorful animation depicts the evolution of the "Shapeshifter" virus that originated with "Checkmate," another track the band released off of the new album back in September. See both videos on the band's YouTube channel. The instrumental rock fusion band is scheduled to play Jupiter Hall in Albany on Friday, Dec. 28.


— Michael Hallisey



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SCHENECTADY — Volume two of the new Proctors series Capital Records Live! represents the next step in an effort to shine a brighter light on the local music scene.

The initial edition, in March, was based on The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "The Beatles" (more commonly known as "The White Album"). The next event—7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, GE Theatre at Proctors — will focus on the Billboard charts of 1969, with video content keeping all the music in context.

The only thing the events have in common is that each features a number of the region's top musical acts.



"Each event in the Capital Records Live! series is an opportunity to bring local musicians to a new audience through music both artists and fans know and love," says co-founder Jim Murphy, Proctors Collaborative marketing

and corporate relations director. "But there are no ground rules with this project. Each event is unique unto itself." "This is based on projects I've seen in other markets across the U.S. The exciting part is over time

these collaborations can evolve in so many ways that may not be immediately apparent today," he adds.

For the Oct. 14 event, indelible hits such as "Honky Tonk Women," "Everyday People," "Sugar, Sugar," "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In" and "Proud Mary" will be assayed by four of the area's hottest acts—Dark Honey, North and South Dakotas, The Sea The Sea and Bad Mothers.

Dark Honey (formerly One Red Martian) brings together brothers Jimi, Joe and Ben Woodul, along with lifelong friend Dan DeKalb for a distinctive keyboard-tinged indie sound. "There's something in soulful frontman Jimi Woodul's voice that really gives Dark Honey an edge," says Syracuse.com.

North and South Dakotas blend acoustic instruments and rock and roll attitude for, according

to the Times Union's David Malachowski, "a clever blend of bluegrass, country, folk, honky-tonk and roots rock ... they can truly call their own."

Recently expanded to a quartet, The Sea The Sea features the exquisite harmonies of Chuck E. Costa and Mira Stanley. Mountain Stage host Larry Groce says the mesmerizing pair is, "ready to take their place among the best young male/female duos now performing."

As the name implies, Bad Mothers brings a dirty twin guitar edge to its 70s-inspired hard rock strut.

Tickets for Capital Records Live!, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, \$25, are available at the Box Office at Proctors, 432 State Street, Schenectady; by phone at 518-346-6204; and online at proctors.org.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



7th Annual Wing Walk
downtown Schenectady — Saturday, Oct. 6

SCHENECTADY — Who has the best wings in town? You'll find out at the 7th Annual Wing Walk in Schenectady on Saturday, Oct. 6, at noon.

More than two dozen area restaurants have thrown their collective glove into the competition to earn the honor of possessing the best wings in the area.

Wing Walk tickets cost \$12 for each adult and \$7 for children. Should you wish to attend, purchase tickets soon. Ticket sales are capped at 2,000 this year.

For tickets and information, visit proctors.org.

The Wing Walk is located in downtown Schenectady.

Troy Chowder Fest
Monument Square — Sunday, Oct. 7

TROY — The Collar City's annual chowder festival welcomes more than 15,000 revelers each year and will do so again on Sunday, Oct. 7, from noon to 4 p.m.

All will congregate around Monument Square, where guests will purchase tickets and explore several vendors and participating restaurants as the best chowder in the land is decided.

Fall food, live music and family fun is promised throughout the square.

For more information, visit downtowntroy.org/chowder-fest.

Monument Square is located at Broadway and 2nd Street in downtown Troy.



Feld Entertainment

FEATURE

Marvel Universe unleashed

Marvel Comics to come alive at the TU Center from Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 4 to 7

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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ALBANY — On the street, Marvel Live! actor Joshua Davidson stands at about 5 feet 10 inches tall, but when he's on stage he's larger than life.

Seriously. He's the Hulk. And, in a production that features more than 20 of Marvel Comics superheroes and villains, it's safe to say Davidson grabs the audience's attention when he steps forward. It's a scenario that will play out at the Times Union Center when Marvel Universe Live performs Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 4 to 7.

In this latest Feld Entertainment production, the Spider-Man and The Avengers are joined by the Guardians of the Galaxy, including Star-Lord, Gamora, Groot, Rocket and Drax, in a legendary battle to defend the universe from evil. Called on by Doctor Strange, the Guardians of the Galaxy join Marvel Universe LIVE! on a momentous crusade against the scheming Nebula who teams up with the conniving and loathsome villains Loki

and Green Goblin. The incredible superhuman forces of Iron Man, Thor, Black Panther, Hulk and Black Widow will unite in clashes that pit student against mentor, sister against sister and brother against brother.

The Hulk is a creation adapted by Stan Lee from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Dr. Bruce Banner is to Dr. Henry Jekyll, as the Hulk is to Mr. Hyde. In the curious case of the Hulk, Banner transforms into a man with both immense size and strength whenever he becomes angry or distressed.

Davidson said he goes through an equally "drastic" change each day to become the Hulk, but after almost

"The character is a dichotomy of what the ego and the id portray. I think in society we forget to talk about when we release the beast. The Hulk, in order for him to save lives, he has to release the beast."

— Joshua Davidson,
The Hulk in
Marvel Live!

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



Neil Grabowsky

League of Extraordinary Red Heads
Ryan's Wake Public House — Wednesday, Oct. 3

TROY— Hundreds of naturally red-haired people will assemble in upstate New York next month for an annual meeting and beer toast.

"October in upstate New York is the best time and place and time to be a red head in America," said Duncan Crary, founder of The League of Extraordinary Red Heads. "Not only can we gingers go outside without fear of sunburn, but we also look amazing against all the blazing foliage."

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, starting at 5 p.m., The League of Extraordinary Red Heads will present "Night of the Walking Red VI" at Ryan's Wake Public House, overlooking the Hudson River at 403 River St. in downtown Troy.

The fiery festivities feature an autumnal rite known as the "Toast of The Coppertops," during which members of the red-haired collective raise glasses of seasonal Pumpkin Ale. Looming above them will be a 15-foot vinyl sign bearing the League's registered trademark logo and the concisely stated: "Agenda 1) Us. 2) Them."

There will be a sunset group photograph on the deck at 6:15 p.m. Entertainment will include endless antics, like naughty ginger bathroom signs, a photo booth with red wigs for unlucky brunettes and blondes, and live music by funk band Oobleck with original tunes like "Ginger Snap."

Admission is free.

Ryan's Wake is located at 403 River St. in Troy.

■ PICK OF THE WEEK

'Anastasia' at Proctors

Another national tour launches from Schenectady

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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SCHENECTADY — Edward Staudenmayer arrived into Schenectady the night before and admits he has "butterflies" in his stomach for what's about to take place.

"I literally got here last night," said Staudenmayer, who plays Vlad in a musical adaptation of the popular 1997 animated film "Anastasia." Over the phone, he sounds excited. "I'm going to rehearsal. I'm going to 12-hour rehearsal. ... I have not seen our new tour set. I have not seen my costumes. So, all that happens, today."

The traveling production launches a 29-stop U.S. tour with shows at Proctors in Schenectady on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Outside of the performances he's watched as an audience member, he has yet to see the costumes. He's yet to do a walk through with his fellow actors.

Anastasia features the work of several Tony Award-winning creators. The story transports theatre-goers from the twilight of the Russian Empire to the euphoria of Paris in the 1920s. The plot involves Anya, a brave young woman who sets out to discover the mystery of her past. Pursued by a ruthless Soviet officer determined to silence her, she enlists the aid of a dashing conman and a lovable ex-aristocrat. Together, they embark on an epic adventure to help her find home, love and family. The

musical features a book by celebrated playwright Terrence McNally, a lush new score with music by Stephen Flaherty and lyrics written by Lynn Ahrens, and direction by Tony Award-winner Darko Tresnjak.

For Proctors, "Anastasia" is yet another bead in a string of several national tours to launch from its storied stage. The old vaudeville house has previously teched or launched the first national tours of Disney's "Newsies" in 2014, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder" in 2015, "An American in Paris" in 2016, and both "Something



Photo by Matthew Murphy

Rotten!" and "The Color Purple" in 2017.

Staudenmayer admits to knowing little about the history behind the story framed by Anastasia and the Russian Imperial Romanov family that was executed during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1918. He peeked at bits of the animated film after he was offered the role of Vlad for the show's Broadway production. In the cartoon,

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47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. 518-225-0882
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Thur: **Matty Finn** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **Pete Pashoukos** | 7:15 p.m.
Sat: **Scotty Simpson** | 7:15 p.m.
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57 NY-9P, Malta. 518-584-9791
Thur: **Jim McArdle** | 7 p.m.
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Sat: **Duo** | 7 p.m.
- Centre Street Pub**
308 Union St., Schenectady. 518-393-2337
Thur: **Jeff Brisbin** | 6 p.m.
Fri: **The Shakedown** | 9 p.m.
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- Chrome Food & Spirits**
405 Hudson River Rd., Waterford. 518-326-2725
Fri: **Seaspan, Start the Reactor, The Northway, Lock 9** | 7 p.m.
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- Club Helsinki**
405 Columbia St., Hudson. 518-828-4800 or helsinki@hudson.com
Sun: **Mrs. Smith** | 8 p.m.
Mon: **Wye Oak** | 8 p.m.
- Dinosaur Bar-B-Que**
377 River St., Troy. 518-308-0400
Fri: **Dashboard Anthem** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Blue Hand Luke** | 9 p.m.
- Eden Cafe**
269 Osborne Rd., Loudonville. 518-977-3771
Thur: **Joe Carrick & Eduardo Nieves** | 4:30 p.m.
Fri: **Plan-T** | 4:30 p.m.
• **Terry Phelan** | 7:30 p.m.
Tues: **Open Mic** | 7:30 p.m.
- Emack & Bolio's**
366 Delaware Ave., Albany. 518-512-5100
Fri: **The Crowd Pleasers** | 7 p.m.
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12 Central Ave., Albany. 518-703-8937
Fri: **Exhumanity Presents** | 9 p.m.
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- Gaffney's**
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Tue: **Open Mic w/ Rick Bolton** | 8 p.m.
Wed: **Masters of Nostalgia** | 8:30 p.m.

HOT SPOTS EVENTS CALENDAR



A night of colorful, vibrant sound

Brooklyn-based nonet Turkuaz will bring its energetic splashes of funk, alt, rock, R&B and psychedelia to Putnam Place this Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 p.m. For more details or to purchase tickets, visit www.putnamplace.com

Photo courtesy band's website

- The Half Moon**
48 S. Front St., Hudson. thehalfmoon@hudson.com
Fri: **Teen, Miles Francis, Hnry Flwr** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **Mother Fletcher** | 9 p.m.
- Hamlet and Ghost**
24 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs. 518-450-7287
Wed: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.
- The Hangar on The Hudson**
675 River St., Troy. 518-272-9740
Sat: **Current Bun, Marc Delgado & Wounded Knee** | 8 p.m.
Sun: **Horse Feathers** | 7 p.m.
- J.J. Rafferty's**
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Thur: **Paint & Sip** | 7 p.m. • **Live DJ** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Karaoke** | 5 p.m. • **Live DJ** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Live DJ** | 10 p.m.
- Jessica Stone's**
738 Loudon Rd. (US Rte. 9), Latham 518-785-8536
Wed: **Talent Scout Open Mic** | 8 p.m.
- Jupiter Hall**
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1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Albany. 518-556-3350
Wed: **Paint Nite** | 7:30 p.m.
Fri: **Smittix, Ludica, Life Afer Death, Memory of Me, Apollo's Creed, Crimson Tips.** | 7 p.m.
- LT's Grill**
2305 Nott St. E., Niskayuna. 518-374-7455
Wed: **Catch the Mania Trivia** | 7 p.m.
Thur: **TBA** | 6:30 p.m.

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Thur: **Trivia** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Will Moyer** | 7 p.m.
- Mouzon House**
1 York St., Saratoga Springs. 518-226-0014
Thur: **Hot Club of Saratoga Trio** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Mark Tolstrup & The Dixie Boys** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Joe Gitto & Dan Wancyk** | 6:30 p.m.
Sun: **Jeanine Ouder Kirk Trio** | 6 p.m.
- Nanola**
2639 US Rte. 9, Malta. 518-587-1300
Wed: **Raise the Roof** | 11 a.m.
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388 Broadway, Albany. 518-365-0444
Fri: **Mosaic Foundation w/s/g Mixed Roots** | 8 p.m.
- Panza's**
510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. 518-584-6882
Wed: **Michael Panza, J Yager and Bobbie Vandetta** | 6:30 p.m.

- Fri: **Tyler Giroux** | 6:30 p.m.
Sat: **Azzaam Hameed** | 7 p.m.
- The Parting Glass**
40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs. 518-583-1916
Wed: **Texas Hold 'em Poker** | 7 p.m.
Thur: **Irish Celtic session** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Hair of the Dog** | 8 p.m.
- Pauly's Hotel**
337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
Thur: **"Street Trash" VHS movie night** | 8 p.m.
Fri: **Food not Bombs benefit show** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Losing Streak** | 7 p.m.
- Pearl Street Pub**
59-61 No. Pearl St., Albany. 518-694-3100
Fri: **Happy Hour Trivia** | 5:30 p.m.
- Prime at Saratoga National**
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Sun: **Joe Sorrentino Trio (Jazz brunch)** | 10:30 a.m.
- Putnam Place**
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs. 518-584-8066
Wed: **Open Mic** | 9 p.m.
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Fri: **Half Step w/ The Melting Nomads** | 9:30 p.m.
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1021 NY 146, Clifton Park. 518-371-8771
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Sat: **Forever Young** | 8 p.m.
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

- River Street Pub**
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42 Howard St., Albany. 518-449-2332
Fri: **TBA** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Tyler Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.
- Stockade Inn**
1 North Church St., Schenectady. 518-346-3400
Thur: **Tommy Verrigni Trio** | 7 p.m.
Fri: **Bronte Roman** | 7 p.m.

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Wed: **Wine Down** | 5 p.m.
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Thur: **Harry Potter Party** | 8 p.m.
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Formed in 2016, this sextet formed by the pianist/drummer/band leader and educator includes saxophonist Leo Russo, trumpeter Dylan Canterbury, guitarist Mike Novakowski, pianist Larry Ham and bassist Otto Gardner. Presented as part of the A Place for Jazz concert series. Fri., Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Whisperdome, Unitarian Universalist Society, 1221 Wendell Ave., Schenectady. Adults, \$20; students \$10; cash or check only. 518-393-4011 or aplacelforjazz.org/concertsched.htm

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Pink Floyd Show: Time 2018

The tribute show celebrates of 30 years of performing the glorious music of Pink Floyd with its latest tour, "Time", one of the

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Shawn Holt and The Teardrops

The high energy, hard-driving sound of this blues band is still alive and well and if you like what Magic Slim and The Teardrops have been doing for the last 35 years, you can continue to enjoy that unique sound and energy with Slim's son, Shawn Holt, fronting the band. Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/shawn-holt-and-the-teardrops/

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During his Rochmon Record Club Listening Party, Rochmon (aka Chuck Vosganian) will inform and deepen attendees understanding of the history behind The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," released 51 years ago. Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Addy: Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$10. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Steve Page Trio

Known for his dynamic, physically exuberant performances, his powerful tenor, quick wit, and an arsenal of songs that span the gamut between humor and pathos, the former lead singer of Barenaked Ladies performs with his trio in support of his fourth album "Discipline: Heal Thyself, Pt. 2." Singer, songwriter and novelist Wesley Stace, AKA John Wesley Harding opens. Sat., Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza. \$34. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Mamadou Kelly

From the heart of Mali's Niger Delta, Kelly studied music with the legendary master, Ali Farka Toure, whom he has played beside for over 30 years. Heading his own band for the past 6 years, Kelly's style is deceptively simple yet subtly layered with meaning. A rich, historical awareness supports his composition and delivery, gently prodding his audiences with parables and life's lessons learned. Sat., Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/mamadou-kelly/

Dwight Yoakam

The Grammy Award-winning singer songwriter known for his pioneering-style of country and bluegrass music tours in support of his latest singles, "Pretty Horses" and "Then Here Came Monday." Sun., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$39.50 to \$89.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/dwight-yoakam

Frank Wiens

The pianist will present a program of Issac Albeniz and Enrique Granados for the first installment of this year's Music @ Noon Concert Series. Come listen and bring your lunch! Tues., Oct. 9; doors at 11 a.m. for noon performance. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. Free. 518-273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org

Rolling Hills Radio presents Hayes Carl

This installment of Rolling Hills Radio, the creation of producer/host Ken Hardley, will feature a live performance by the Grammy-nominated Americana artist, whose most recent album, "Lovers and Leavers" with the song "The Love That We Need" received critical acclaim. Tues., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$30.50. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Sona Jobarteh

Reputed for her skill as an instrumentalist, distinctive voice, infectious melodies and her grace onstage, this Kora virtuoso has rapidly risen to international success following the release of her critically

acclaimed album "Fasiya" (Heritage) in 2011. Presented as part of the Music Haven Passport Series. Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$25. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

LADAMA

This group of four women, are sisters in song, rhythm and spirit. Harnessing music from their respective countries of origin -Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and the U.S., the group utilizes traditional and non-traditional instruments from across the Americas, but with a modern twist, to produce Latin Alternative music. Fri., Oct. 12, 7 p.m. The Sanctuary for Independent Media, 3361 6th Ave., Troy. \$21 (inc. fees). 518-272-2390 or www.mediasanctuary.org/event/ladama

Ustad Shafaat Khan

The world-renowned Indian classical musician returns to the Capital District with his unique concert presentation, which includes Indian classical/folk music on Sitar, Tabla and vocal, Sufi inspired compositions, and a multi-cultural fusion ranging from western classical, jazz, and rock, to pop, flamenco, and African rhythms. Fri., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. Adults, \$25; children (age 12 and younger) \$5. 518-765-2815 or oldsongs.org

Mississippi Heat

The world-class Chicago Blues band led by harmonic master and songwriter Pierre Lacocque that presents fresh yet vintage-based musical ideas to fulfill is motto: "Traditional Blues With A Unique Sound." Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/mississippi-heat/

Albany Symphony Orchestra

Maestro Alan David Miller will lead the Albany Symphony Orchestra during its season opening concert titled "Ride of the Valkyries," featuring soloist Stefan Jackiw on violin, and Sandbox Percussion. Program features the world premiere of the orchestral version of Viet Cuong's "Re(new)al," Brahms' Violin Concerto, and

selections from the Grand Opera, including the piece this concert is named after. Sat., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$19 to \$60. 518-694-3300 or www.albanysymphony.com/upcomingconcerts/openingnight

Leonard Bernstein at 100

Artist Faculty and guests kick off a semester-long celebration of the illustrious composer with a gala performance featuring a wide variety of his vocal and instrumental chamber works Features a world-premiere song-cycle tribute by composer Evan Mack with guest baritone Daniel Teadt. Sat., Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Ladd Hall, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$5; students and children, free. 518-580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel and click on the Buy Tickets Online button at the bottom of the page.

Strings in Harmony

The Mohan Brothers, Lakshay and Aayush, revive the lost art of playing the duet of Sitar & Sarod. During each concert, the brothers choose a Raga (melody) and while developing that melody, experiment with new phrases and carve out an intricate rendition full of musical dialogues improvised on stage. Nitin Mitta will accompany them on the Tabla. Sat., Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. Adults, \$30 or \$35; students, \$15. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

Lea DeLaria

This adored and outspoken actress comedian, singer and gay icon combines side-splitting comedy with a velvety jazz voice and sassy stage presence, mingling choice jazz standards and jazzy covers of classic David Bowie tunes. Sat., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Picotte Recital Hall, Massry Center fo the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madsion Ave., Albany. Adults, \$40; students, \$20. 518-274-7804 or www.strose.edu/campus-offices/massry-center-for-the-arts/premiere-performances, scroll to the show description and click on the buy tickets link.

Melissa Etheridge

(SOLD OUT) The singer/songwriter known for her confessional lyrics and raspy, smoky vocals, performs as part of her "Yes I Am 25th Anniversary Tour." Sat., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org/event/melissa-etheridge

Acoustic Hot Tuna

(SOLD OUT) Enjoy an evening of blues, folk and original music with guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and bassist Jack Casady. Sun., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org/event/acoustic-hot-tuna

Modest Mouse

The gold standard of indie rock bands best known for its 2004 breakout album, "Good News For People Who Love Bad News," featuring the hit single "Float On." With special guest, Tropical F*@k Storm, made up of Gareth Liddiard and Fiona Kitschin of Australian band The Drones. Sun., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$49.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/modest-mouse

THEATER

'The Royale'

Jay "The Sport" Jackson needs one more win to become heavyweight champion of the world, but in the Jim Crow reality of 1905 America, his greatest opponent may not be in the ring. Inspired by the true story of trailblazing boxer Jack Johnson. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. \$20 to \$65. 518-465-7469, 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Our Town'

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of early 20th century small town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in order to explore timeless

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Superhigh frequency
- 4. Sinatra's ex-wife
- 7. Unity
- 12. Not useful
- 15. One who mocks
- 16. Teachers
- 18. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 19. Fifth note of a major scale
- 20. A type of coalition
- 21. Aircraft transmitters
- 24. Where golfers begin
- 27. We all have them
- 30. Monetary unit
- 31. Calendar month
- 33. Pouch-like structure
- 34. Winter sport tool
- 35. Minneapolis suburb
- 37. ___ student, learns healing
- 39. Keyboard key
- 41. Brief proposal
- 42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 44. Lunatic
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Japanese musician
- 49. Successor to League of Nations
- 50. Actor Diesel
- 52. The Constitution State
- 53. Go back over
- 56. One long or stressed syllable followed by un-
- 57. stressed syllable
- 61. All of it
- 63. Seriousness
- 64. Adds color
- 65. ___kosh, near Lake Winnebago

- 3. Floating ice
- 4. Railways
- 5. Breathe in
- 6. Neutralizes alkalis
- 7. Coenzyme A
- 8. Make a mistake
- 9. Tin
- 10. Parts of a machine
- 11. Midway between northeast and east
- 12. Prizes for victory
- 13. Great amount
- 14. Goodwill (archaic)
- 17. Suspicion of having committed a crime
- 22. Signed one's name
- 23. Quake
- 24. Exercise system ___-bo
- 25. Round Dutch cheese
- 26. Ready to go
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera scene
- 32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. Cut a rug
- 40. An army unit mounted on horseback
- 43. Satisfies
- 44. Austrian river
- 45. In a more positive way
- 46. Religious creed
- 51. Brazilian NBA star
- 54. One and only
- 55. Street
- 56. Explosive
- 57. Gambling town
- 58. Public crier calls
- 59. Hard money
- 60. Time units (abbr.)
- 62. Exists

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Turfs
- 2. Handle

Answers on Pg. B21

truths of every town, the whole world over. Narrated by the "Stage Manager," we follow the Gibbs and Webb families through 12 years of life changes. With humor, wit, and exceptionally powerful storytelling Wilder delivers universal truths about what it means to be human. Best for audiences ages 12 and older. Presented by The Theatre Institute at Sage. Opens Wed., Oct. 3, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m., with a 10 a.m. performance on Fri., Oct. 12. Schacht Fine Arts Center Theatre, Russell Sage College, 5 Division St., Troy. Adults, \$15; seniors, students and children, \$12. 518-244-2248 or theatre.sage.edu and click on the green Buy Tickets button

'Always Patsy Cline'

Benita Zahn and Molly Rose McGrath reprising their roles! Based on the true story of Cline's friendship with Houston housewife Louise Seger. The show focuses on the fateful evening at Houston's Esquire Ballroom when Seger learns of Cline's death in a plane crash. An inspiring retrospective of her life and music with over 30 of her famous hits including "Walkin' After Midnight" and her iconic hit, "Crazy." Presented by Park Playhouse. Opens Thurs., Oct. 4, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., and Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. Adults, \$27; students, ages 17 or younger, \$17 (fees will be assessed if purchased online). 518-953-6030 or www.parkplayhouse.org/always-patsy-cline and scroll down to the aqua Click Here to Buy Tickets Online link

'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

Considered by many to be the greatest play by America's greatest dramatist. Spanning one day in the life of a

tumultuous family, Eugene O'Neill changed American drama forever and his play is a living testament to the power of theatre. Opens Fri., Oct. 5 and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 11, at 2:30 and 7 p.m.; also a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sat., Oct. 6. Oldcastle Theatre Company, 331 Main St., Bennington, Vt. \$12 to \$65 (before fees). https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3404890

'The Father'

The regional premiere of Florian Zeller's play set in a present-day Paris flat about an elderly man's descent into dementia and the efforts of his daughter to balance her love for her father and the need to care for him with the demands of her own life and relationship with her husband. See things through the confused eyes of Andre, as he struggles to make sense of a progressively befuddling world and the complete strangers who enter his flat. Opens Fri., Oct. 5, and runs through Sun., Oct. 21. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. Ghent Playhouse, 6 Town Hall Place, Ghent. Adults, \$22; students, \$10. 800-838-3006 or www.ghentplayhouse.org

'A Murder is Announced'

In this Agatha Christie classic, an appointment in the local newspapers states the time and place of a murder to occur. When the victim falls, Miss Marple is on hand to provide the final solution. Presented by Circle Theatre Players. Opens Fri., Oct. 5, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m.; with an 8 p.m. show on Thurs., Oct. 11. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2280 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Adults, \$19.90; children ages 18 and younger, \$11.50 (prices inc. fees). 518-674-2007 or slcactp/ticketleap.com/a-murder-is-announced/

'Anastasia'

From the Tony Award-winning creators of the Broadway classic "Ragtime," this dazzling show transports us from the twilight of the Russian Empire to the euphoria of Paris in the 1920s, as a brave young woman sets out to discover the mystery of her past. Pursued by a ruthless Soviet officer determined to silence her, Anya enlists the aid of a dashing conman and a lovable ex-aristocrat. Together, they embark on an epic adventure to help her find home, love, and family. Opens Tues., Oct. 9, and runs through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Tues., Oct. 9, and Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 11, at 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 13, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. MainStage at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$25 to \$95; limited availability for all performances. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Young Frankenstein'

This adaptation of Mel Brooks' legendary and funny film is now an electrifying stage musical which sews together the wit and humor of the screen sensation with the flair of live theater to create a living, breathing monstrously funny musical that's scientifically proven to leave you screaming and gasping for more. Presented by Home Made Theater. Opens Sat., Oct. 13, and runs through Sun., Oct. 28. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Spa Little Theatre, 19 Roosevelt Dr., Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. Adults, \$29; seniors and students, \$26 (before fees). 518-587-4427 or homemadetheater.org/box-office

COMEDY

The Comedy Works: Saratoga Springs

"Hacksaw" Jim Duggan: This hour-long show is a wrestling fan's dream; an up-close, intimate experience with an

iconic sports celebrity! Hacksaw's sense of humor & storytelling ability create a show jam-packed with action. It's a behind-the-scenes look at the crazy life of WWF superstar and the underbelly of professional wrestling as a whole. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., \$25. **Open Mic:** Every Thursday at 9 p.m. Sign up begins at 7 p.m., free to attend or participate. **DC Benny & Guests:** Co-host of the storytelling podcast "Tall But True" who's been sharpening his unusual style of telling autobiographical stories for three decades. Fri., Oct. 5, and Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., advance, \$20 (show only) or \$44.95 (dinner + show, only available at 7:30 p.m.) Note: Prices for all shows increase \$5 when purchased on the day of the show. All tickets are subject to a \$2 service fee. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

The Egg Performing Arts Center

An Evening with Girl With No Job: Claudia Oshry, 24, is the former NYU student who not only created the breakout Instagram account @girlwithnojob, but also hosts and produces the entertainment news show "The Morning Toast" with her sister, Jackie, streamed live on YouTube and Facebook on weekdays. Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Hart Theatre, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. \$35; VIP for \$75. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

The Funny Bone

Gareth Reynolds: The internationally touring stand-up comedian whose brilliantly clever quips perfectly offset Dave Anthony's hilarious snark on their smash-hit podcast, "The Dillop." Fri., Oct. 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Sat., Oct. 6, at 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$15; also Sun., Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., \$12. All shows, \$20. All shows 21+ unless indicated otherwise; doors 60 to 90 minutes before early show; 30 to 45 minutes before late show. Crossgates Mall,

1 Crossgates Mall Rd., Guilderland. 518-313-7484 or albany.funnybone.com

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DANCE

First Friday Swing Dance

Dance the night away to live music by The Resonators. Fri., Oct. 5; free lesson from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing until 11 p.m. Albany Elks Lodge, 25 South Allen St., Albany. Adults, \$15; Dance Flurry members, \$12; retirees/seniors/students/limited income, \$10. firstfridayswingdance@gmail.com

Paul Taylor Dance Company

Taylor has shaped the art of modern dance since becoming a choreographer in 1954. His company returns to the area to perform a mix of classic and new works. Presented as part of the Dance In Albany Series. Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Hart Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. \$36. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

FAMILY

Family Storytime

This 45 minute enrichment program includes stories, songs, and movement to support children's learning and discovery from the very beginning. For infants to

preschool aged children with a caregiver. Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Main Branch, Troy Public Library, 100 2nd St., Troy. Free. 518-274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Lansingburgh Storytime

This 45 minute enrichment program includes stories, songs, and movement to support children's learning and discovery from the very beginning. For infants to preschool aged children with a caregiver. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Lansingburgh Branch, Troy Public Library, 27 114th St., Troy. Free. 518-274-7071 or www.thetroylibrary.org

Outdoors After School

Join us after school to get some fresh air, stretch your legs, and have fun outdoors. We'll meet in front of the visitor center to head out on an adventure. Each week will have a different theme and will include time to explore. Dress for outdoor activity. For children in grades K-5 and their caregivers. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar. Free. 518-475-0291 or www.dec.ny.gov/education/1980.html

Marvel Universe LIVE!

Age of Heroes
Spider-Man, the Avengers and the Guardians of the Galaxy join forces with Doctor Strange, master of the mystic arts, in a race against time to recover the Wand of Watoomb before it falls into Loki's hands. This ancient artifact holds immeasurable mystical power and would allow Loki to achieve his eternal quest to crown himself ruler of Asgard and Earth. This all new show unites some of Marvel's greatest Super Heroes including Iron Man, Hulk and Black Widow against some of the most threatening villains. Witness cutting-edge special effects, aerial stunts and video projection in this incredible adventure. Thurs., Oct. 4 and Fri., Oct. 5, at



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KIDS! Storytime

For children and their parents/caregivers. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. 518-682-4200 or www.northshire.com

Kids Urban Art Class

Young Futures, an organization dedicated to providing children with the opportunity to explore and express their creative passion, hosts this hour-long class every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Class on the first, second and fourth Mondays of the month will take place in the Crafters' Studio, Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany; sessions on the third Monday of the month will take place at YouthFX headquarters at 45 Warren St., in Albany. Free. 518-935-4858 or albanybarn.org

Kids' Art Exploration

Join resident artist Megan Ruch for an evening of watercolors, acrylic painting or a seasonal craft. Parents encouraged to stay and participate; children 5 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Wed., Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Stage 1 Gallery, Albany Barn, 48 North Swan St., Albany. Free. 518-935-4858 or albanybarn.org

FESTIVALS

Electric City Food Truck Festival

Enjoy food from these local food trucks: Slidin' Dirty Schenectady, B-rads Cating, Flavors of Lebanon, Given to Fry, Wagon Train BBQ, Druthers Brewing Company, Gormeli's Taste, Inc., WanderingDago Food Truck and Catering, and Rivers To

Go, featuring selections from Villa Italia, Duke's, Flipt, Mian, and Johnny's. Also features live entertainment by party band KICK Tunes. Children welcome. Fri., Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. Waterfront, Rivers Casino & Resort, 1 Rush St., Schenectady. Free. 518-579-8800 or riverscasinoandresort.com/events/electric-city-food-truck-festival

2018 Wing Walk

Seventh annual festival focuses on sampling unique chicken wing recipes at a variety of restaurants. Be sure to vote for your favorite! Sat., Oct. 6, from noon to 5 p.m. First, exchange your ticket receipt for a map of participating restaurants and your voting ballot at the Proctors Box Office, 432 State St., Schenectady. Then stroll around downtown to sample them all. Adults, \$12; students, \$7 (w/ID-discount not available online). Limited availability: only 2,000 tickets are available for the event. Event details: www.facebook.com/events/1361965413935193; Tickets via Proctors Box Office, 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Saratoga Flavorfeast

Celebrate the worldly culinary styles that give the Capital District its unique flair during this international tasting experience. Be sure to pick up your Flavorfeast informational "passport-map" of participating restaurants and businesses in front of Fingerpaint Marketing on Broadway. Sat., Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various locations throughout downtown Saratoga Springs. Free admission; food samples are \$1 each. 518-365-3459 or saratogaflavorfeast.com

12th Annual Chowderfest

Gather with more than 15,000 other chowder-lovers to turn out and judge some of the best and most unique chowder recipes in the area. Centered in Monument Square, attendees purchase their tickets, explore the vendors, then travel to the various establishments to

savor samples. Also features live music and DJs, children's entertainment, a free shuttle and a citywide sidewalk sale. Sun., Oct. 7, from noon to 4 p.m. Various locations throughout downtown Troy. Free admission; chowder samples cost \$1 each; sampling tickets will be available for purchase at Monument Square, Barker Park and the Green Island Bridge Parking Lot from noon to 3:30 p.m. For more information about participants and entertainment, visit www.downtowntroybid.org/chowder-fest

Carrot Festival

Fall tradition marks its 40th anniversary. Delicious food, fun activities for children, vendors, crafters, a farmers' market with locally grown produce, "Touch-a-Truck (and more)" area, pet adoption clinic, voter registration, and, of course, carrot cake. Music and other entertainment scheduled throughout the day, including a special afternoon concert by The Accents. Sun., Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Congregation Agudat Achim, 2117 Union St., Niskayuna. Free admission. 518-331-4208 or www.agudatachim.org/carrot-festival

Celebrating 10 Years of EMPAC

Over the course of three days, and across EMPAC's four main venues and public spaces, the 10YEARS celebration will mark a decade since the building's opening in 2008 by presenting a diverse offering of cross-disciplinary performances spanning music, dance, theater, film, and many experiential spaces in between. Thurs., Oct. 11, through Sun., Oct. 13. Various spaces inside EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, corner of 8th and Congress streets, Troy. Mix of free and paid performances. For a detailed schedule of festival events, visit empac.rpi.edu/events/2018/fall/10years/schedule

7th Annual Fusion Anti-Gala

Lively cocktail party featuring specialty menu by Chef Michelle Hines Abram with

special guest chefs TBA, regional wine and spirit pairings, craft beers from Druthers, coffee and dessert stations, tunes spun by DJ Trumaster, artist and chef challenges, live art making, studio tours, silent auction and more. Presented by Albany Barn and Albany Chefs' Food & Wine Festival. Fri., Oct. 12, 6 to 9 p.m. Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany. \$75 to \$300. albanybarn.org/product/fusion-ticket

Schenectady County Fall Fest

Community festival features live music, hay rides, pony rides, petting zoo, hot cider, dog-herding demonstrations, live birds of prey, pumpkin painting, craft fair, historic exhibitions, hot donuts, beer, and much more! Sun., Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mabee Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

FILM

'Puzzle'

Agnes, a taken-for-granted suburban mother with a talent for solving jigsaw puzzles, sneaks away to NYC to partner with a man who shares her passion so that the two can prepare for an upcoming tournament. As she experiences independence for the first time, she begins to view her value – and the pieces of her own life – in a whole new light. Kelly Macdonald (TV's Boardwalk Empire) stars with Irrfan Khan and David Denman. Rated R for language. 103 minutes. Wed., Oct. 3, and Thurs., Oct. 4, at noon and 7 p.m. The Addy: Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

Godzilla on Tap

Join us as we kickoff MiSci's Science Festival with a night of Godzilla, Beer and Stomping Out Environmental Threats! Being a Wednesday night, this movie night will feature a single film, rather

than ICFS's usual creature double-feature. Also, as usual, the title of the film will not be announced until the night of the event, but rest assured, it's a fan and family favorite of a vintage classic (and, oh yes... the English language version of the film will be screened). Presented by Science on Tap, which organizes monthly opportunities for conversation, debate and interaction among scientists and the public... while drinking beer, and It Came from Schenectady, a film series which celebrates fringe cinema, genre classics, cult favorites and out of the ordinary celluloid events of every stripe. Wed., Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; seniors and students w/ID. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'Bubba Ho-Tep'

In Mud Creek, Texas, at the Shady Rest Convalescence Center, a man called Sebastian Half claims to be the real Elvis Presley, explaining that – growing weary of fame – he switched identities with an Elvis impersonator years before his "death." When his friend Jack, an elderly black man who claims to be President John Kennedy, presents him with evidence that an ancient Egyptian mummy has been busy sucking the souls from the residents of their nursing home, the two men team up to do battle against the dusty undead. Bruce Campbell and Ossie Davis star. 92 minutes. Rated R for language, some sexual content and brief violent images. Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; seniors and students w/ID. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

'The Seventh Seal'

In this 1957 film, medieval knight searches for answers about the meaning of life and plays a game of chess with Death during the Black Plague. The film is credited with launching a new cinematic culture of philosophical inquiry and serious artistic expression. Presented by the New York

State Writers Institute as part of its Ingmar Bergman Centennial Film Series, marking the 100th anniversary of the Swedish film director's birth. Fri., Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or visit its website at www.nywritersinstitute.org

Found Footage Festival: Cherished Gems

Hosts Joe Pickett (The Onion) and Nick Prueher (Late Show with David Letterman) take audiences on a guided tour of their all-time favorite VHS finds. From the curiously-produced industrial training video to the forsaken home movie donated to Goodwill, the Found Footage Festival resurrects these forgotten treasures and serves them up in a lively celebration of all things found. Contains adult content. Thurs., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$15. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

LECTURES

Ethnicity, Alliance, Conflict

Historian Terry McMaster discuss the settlement and development of western New York by Scots-Irish settlers starting in the mid-1700s and show the impact of the American Revolution on the Scots-Irish population, specifically with the Cherry Valley massacre and the devastation of the Iroquois villages of western New York. Sat., Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Library, Schenectady County Historical Society, 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. \$5. 518-374-0263 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Muslim Women in the 21st Century

The New York State Writers Institute presents a conversation with rapper and activist Mona Haydar, and memorist and U.S. Olympic fencing medalist Ibtihaj Muhammad. On Wed., Oct. 10, the pair will hold a craft talk at 4:15 p.m., followed by their presentation and Q&A session at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org.

Eleazar Hernández

The creative director, designer, illustrator, educator, author and Sage professor of Graphic + Media design will discuss his work and career. Thurs., Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Opalka Gallery, Sage College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free admission. 518-292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu

Evan Narcisse

The New York State Writers Institute presents a conversation and Q&A with the cultural critic and author of the Marvel comic book series "Black Panther." Clips from the film will be shown. Fri., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org.

LITERARY

The Troy Poetic Vibe

Weekly reading with featured poet hosted by D. Colin on Mondays. Open mic sign up at 7 p.m. Troy Kitchen, 77 Congress St., Troy. Free. 518-268-0068 or www.facebook.com/TroyKitchenNY

Monthly Poetry Open Mic

Hosted by Carol Graser. Lance Henson is this month's featured poet. Each open mic poet reads two short poems (less than one page) or one longer poem. All styles of poetry are welcome. Wed., Oct. 3; open mic sign up begins at 7 p.m., readings start at 7:30 p.m. Caffè Lena, 47 Philla St., Saratoga Springs. \$5. 518-774-0534 or www.caffelena.org/events/open-mic-night

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Justine Bateman

The New York State Writers Institute presents a craft talk and presentation/Q&A with the actress best known for her role as "Mallory Keaton" on the 80's comedy "Family Ties." The writer, director and Net Neutrality activist will discuss her book, "Fame: The Hijacking of Reality," an "insider's" analysis of America's culture of celebrity and its profound impact on personal and national life. Tues., Oct. 9, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Campus Center West Addition, University at Albany Uptown Campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany; Conversation/Q&A at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Ballroom, also located on the University at Albany's uptown campus. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org

Darden Smith

Using a combination of songs, stories, and images from his newly-released book, "The Habit of Noticing: Using Creativity to Make a Life (and a Living)" the singer/songwriter and author will perform a show that summarizes his 30 year career in the music business. Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$15. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/darden-smith-the-habit-of-noticing/

MISCELLANEOUS

Voorheesville Farmers Market

Weekly market celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. This week's market features Priority Hay Company, an Encore Book Sale and Samantha Baile Photography with live music by Upstate Council. Wednesdays, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., through Oct. 10, 2018. Parking lot, First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Free. www.voorheesvillefarmersmarket.com

Albany Food Tour

Put on your walking shoes for an entertaining and delicious way to experience Albany. You'll sip and sample from restaurants that are spicing up Albany's food scene. Presented by Taste of Troy Food Tours every Friday, through Oct. 26. Tours depart from the Albany Heritage Area Visitors Center at 25 Quackenbush Square in Albany at 12:45 p.m. Tours held rain or shine. Adults, \$59; children, \$39; max. of 12 guests. 518-303-5034 or www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com

1st Friday Albany

Monthly arts and cultural event that takes place in Albany. Event sponsors and participants host events in various neighborhoods throughout the city. 1st Friday is an active and unique collaboration between the Upstate Artists Guild (UAG), Lark Street BID, the local arts community and local businesses. Fri., Oct. 5, from 5 to 9 p.m. Free. Full list of participating businesses/organizations and events at larkstreetbid.org

Troy Farmers Market

More than 80 food growers, bakers, chefs and artisans gather to offer the Capital District's freshest and finest! Plus, gather with other community members for live music, great food, family activities and

learning opportunities. Every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Oct. 27. Monument Square, River Street, downtown Troy. Free Admission. 518-708-4216 or www.troymarket.org

Delmar Farmers Market

Features local, organic, and natural farm products, baked goods, seafood, prepared food, concessions and local and fair trade crafts from 45 vendors. Every Saturday through Dec. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Free. info@delmarmarket.org or delmarmarket.org

Troy Food Tour

Put on your walking shoes for an entertaining and delicious way to learn about Troy, its ups and downs, and the role food is playing in bringing this architectural gem back to life. Presented by Taste of Troy Food Tours every Saturday, through Oct. 27. Tours begin at Psychedelicatessen, located at 275 River St. in Troy, at 10 a.m. Tours held rain or shine. Adults, \$49; children, \$29; max of 12 guests. 518-303-5034 or www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com

Adirondack Sports & Mohawk Hudson Marathon Expo

Expo covers running, summer and winter sports, healthy living, and travel. Also the pick-up point for Mohawk Hudson River Marathon and Half Marathon registration packets. Sat., Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Albany Capital Center, 55 Eagle St., Albany. Free admission. Venue: www.albanycapitalcenter.com; Event: www.adksports.com/expo

Rowing on the River

Travel back to the 1700s when the mighty Mohawk was the gateway to the West. We'll take our reproduction boats out for a 2 hour rowing session; be prepared for some rowing! Sat., Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. weather permitting; check online for rain dates. Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Adults, \$20; children \$10. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

State Education Building Tour

Guided tour through the historic building in downtown Albany. Explore Chancellors Hall, the Regents Room and the rotunda, adorned with murals by Albany native Will H. Low. Most Saturdays through Dec. 15. Tours depart at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. from the building's front steps (89 Washington Ave., Albany.) Free, registration required at online.ogs.ny.gov/ogsEvents/StateEducationBuildingTours/TourDates.aspx; 25 person limit.

The Price is Right Live!

The hit interactive stage show that gives eligible individuals the chance to "Come On Down" to win. Prizes may include appliances, vacations and possibly a new car! Play classic games from television's longest running and most popular game show from Plinko to Cliffhangers, to The Big Wheel, and even the fabulous Showcase. Note that a ticket purchase does not increase your chances of being selected to play. To register for a chance to be a contestant, visit the registration area at or near the box office 3 hours prior to show time. For complete rules and regulations, including eligibility requirements, visit or call the box office at 518-465-4663. Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$32.50 to \$92.50. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-price-is-right-live-1

Schenectady GreenMarket

Festive, outdoor marketplace featuring more than 60 vendors who produce everything they sell. Enjoy live music, prepared food and the region's freshest produce. Every Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., through October. Around City Hall, 105 Jay St., Schenectady. Free admission. 518-986-0318 or schenectadygreenmarket.org/

Tuesday Farmers Market

Select from a wide variety of locally grown and produced items, including vegetables, flowers, fruit, honey, maple syrup, milk, eggs, cheese, baked goods, roasted chickens and Mediterranean food. Presented by the Capital District Farmers Market Association. Every Tuesday, from 2:30 to 6 p.m., rain or shine, through Nov. 13. Parking Lot, First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Free admission. Questions: Frank Stanton at 518-756-8228.

Veteran Meet-Up

All veterans welcome to free coffee every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Saratoga Coffee Traders, 447 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-884-4999 or www.VeteransPeerConnection.org

Magicians' meeting

Capitaland Conjurers, the local group of The Society of American Magicians, Assembly #24, invites anyone age 16 and older with any interest in the art of magic, including performance, history, collecting or pure entertainment, for a fun evening. Tues., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. S.W. Pitts Hose Co., Old Loudon Road, Latham. Free. www.sam.synthasite.com

Social Night/Potluck/ Open House tours

Come by and get a feel for this amazing creative community. Free. Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, 30 3rd St., Troy. 518-279-7863 or www.tvcoq.net

Geeks Who Drink

A quiz show with eight rounds of eight questions each, including music, audio and picture rounds. Free to play, with prizes for the top two teams and bonuses throughout the game. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Olde English Pub, 683 Broadway, Albany.

Mabee House Reception

The historic home comes alive with new stories, new characters and hands-on reproductions of colonial life. Celebrate this new chapter by enjoying light food and drink around a campfire on an autumn evening. Fri., Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. Mabee Farm Historical Site, 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Candlelight Walking Tours

Explore Schenectady's historic Stockade neighborhood after dark and discover its haunting past. Bring a flashlight. Fridays, Oct. 12 through Oct. 26; tours depart at 7 and 7:30 p.m. from the Schenectady County Historical Society Library and Museum, 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. \$12; admission includes entry to the museum, refreshments and live music after the tour from 8 to 9 p.m. Preregistration required at schenectadyhistorical.org; scroll down to the event, select the day/time of the tour you wish to attend and your tour choice.

EXHIBITS

Albany Center Gallery

Continuing: "Then & Now: Mark McCarty." Highlights works from the photographer's Cara Mia series. Annual exhibit series features an artist who has

previously shown in the gallery and made a significant contribution to the local art community. Through Sat., Oct. 13. Gallery hours: Daily, Thurs., through Sat. from noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Free admission. 488 Broadway, Albany. (518) 462-4775 or albanycentergallery.org

Albany Institute of History and Art

Continuing: "A Menagerie of Whimsy: The Art of William B. Schade," features a full-range of the late Albany artist's whimsical furry and feathered creatures, including prints, sculptures, paintings and ceramics. Also, **"Birds & Beasts: The Scary, Magical, and Adorable Animals of the Albany Institute."** This animal-inspired collection will explore animals as iconic elements of art and as cherished household members. Both exhibits will remain on view through Sun., Dec. 30. Also, **"Thomas Cole's Paper Trail"** Exhibit focuses on the drawings, prints, letters, hand-written poems, and published works the renowned landscape artist left behind. Through Sun., Oct. 28. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum hours: Wed.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs.: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun.: noon to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$10; seniors/students (w/ID), \$8; children 6-12, \$6. 125 Washington Ave., Albany. 518-463-4478 or albanyinstitute.org

Albany International Airport

Continuing: "Landmark." Visual artists and writers reflect upon a changing American landscape. Thomas Cole's love for and concern about the American landscape were expressed in his paintings and writings, and persist in the work of many significant artists and writers today. Features artwork by Ellen Driscoll, Valerie Hammond, William Lamson, Portia Munson, Kenneth Ragsdale, Anne Roecklein, Lisa Sanditz, Kiki Smith, Darren Waterson and Susan Wides. On view through Mon., March 25. Presented in partnership with the Thomas Cole National

Historical Site in Catskill. Public reception scheduled for Fri., Oct. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Daily, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free admission. Main Gallery, third floor, adjacent to Observation Area, 737 Albany Shaker Rd., Latham. 518-242-2241 or www.albanyairport.com/arts

Arts Center of the Capital Region

Closes Sunday: "Silver—Artworks by Anthony Cafritz." This collection of work embodies the fragility of the world and its metamorphosis due to human impact. The beauty in our nature is equally dark and underhanded. This dichotomy is seen and manifests in all reaches of decisions and timeless actions. On view in the Main Gallery. 265 River St., Troy. Gallery hours: Daily, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. 518-273-0552 or artscenteronline.org

The Clark Art Institute

Closes Monday: "Jennifer Steinkamp: Blind Eye." The Institute's inaugural video installation features six of the Los Angeles-based media and installation artist's most immersive projections, including a never-before exhibited piece created in tandem with The Clark's natural setting and Tadao Ando's Lunder Center. On view through Mon., Oct. 8. Plus permanent collections and exhibits. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$20; children 18 and younger, free. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. 413-458-2303 or www.clarkart.edu

Clement Art Gallery

Closes Tuesday: New Paintings by Harry Orlyk. Troy artist known for his landscape paintings of fields and back roads in Washington County will exhibit his latest landscapes. **Continuing: Permanent antique print and map room** exhibits. Gallery hours: Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 201

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Broadway, Troy. 518-272-6811 or www.clementart.com

The Hyde Collection

Continuing: "Women Impressionists from the Thomas Clark Collection" explores the work of at least 19 not so well known American female impressionists who worked across the United States and were trained in Europe and America. Through Sun., Oct. 21. Also, **"Jane Peterson: At Home and Abroad."** This, the first museum exhibition of Peterson's art in 40 years, features more than 50 works dating from 1907 until 1960, covering both the wide range of subjects and styles she produced. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Plus permanent collection. Museum hours: Daily, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$12; seniors (60+), \$10; Children, students (w/ID)/active military members and their families, free. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. 518-792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org

Mabee Farm Historic Site

Continuing: "An Intimate View of Mushrooms," a photography exhibition by Beth Harris that takes a close look at the largest living organism in the world: fungus. On view through Fri., Nov. 30. Museum hours: Tues.-Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1100 Main St. (NY Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Admission: Adults: \$5/person for self-guided access; or \$8/person for tour and exhibit access; children and students (w/ID) free. 518-887-5073 or schenectadyhistorical.org

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Continuing: "TOYS: The Inside Story." Features 12 different hands-on stations illustrating the simple mechanisms commonly found in toys and lets visitors create their own toy-like combinations of gears, pulleys, linkages, cams and circuits. Also, "20th Century Toy Chest," a special display of playthings of the past, from primitive wooden soldiers and cast-iron

banks to Slinky, Barbie, board games and more. Both on view through Sun, Jan. 6, 2019. Also, **"BRAIN: The World Inside Your Head."** Using innovative special effects, hands-on learning activities, video games, optical illusions and interactive displays, BRAIN shows how the brain functions and how, like other parts of the body, it can sometimes malfunction. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits. Museum hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. 15 Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Admission: Adults (13+), \$10.50; seniors (65+), \$9; children (3-12) \$7.50. Additional \$5/person for planetarium show. 518-382-7890 or www.miSci.org

National Museum of Dance

Continuing: "Dancers After Dark—Photographs by Jordan Matter," features photographs from Matter's 2016 book of the same title, New York Times best selling author of "Dancers Among Us." Also, **"Art in the Foyer: Tom Caravaglia in Celebration of Alwin Nikolais."** Features images by the renowned dance photographer of groundbreaking choreographer and multimedia artist Nikolais during the 25th anniversary year of his passing. Plus ongoing exhibits. Museum hours: Daily, Tues. through Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Admission: Adults, \$6.50; seniors/students (w/valid ID) \$5; children ages 4 to 12, \$3; children ages 3 and younger, free. 518-584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org

New York State Museum

Continuing: "Cornplanter's Pipe Tomahawk." Stolen from the museum nearly 70 years ago, this pipe tomahawk, was gifted to respected Seneca leader Gy-ant-waka (Cornplanter), by President George Washington during one of several meetings held between U.S. and Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) leaders between 1792 and 1794. On view in the Museum Lobby through Sun., Dec. 30.

Also, **"a small fort, which our people call Fort Orange."** This exhibition examines the momentous discovery of Fort Orange and the lasting impact of events occurring there 400 years ago that shaped the character of the region, state, and the nation. Select artifacts, film footage from the excavation preceding the construction of I-787, and four decades of historical and archaeological research are highlighted—including renderings of the fort by Historical Artist Len Tantillo. In Adirondack Hall through May 5, 2020. Also, **"Enterprising Waters: New York's Erie Canal (Phase One)."** In honor of the Bicentennial of the Erie Canal's construction, the state's Office of Cultural Education in collaboration with other organizations on the canal corridor, present this rich story with unique objects, documents, and images. Through Oct. 20, 2019. Plus ongoing/permanent exhibits. Museum hours: Tues.-Sun, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Free admission; suggested donation of \$5/person or \$10/family. 518-474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov

Opalka Gallery

Continuing: "Sharon Bates: Exhibit B." Trace the evolution of a Bates composition from the objects she collects to the arranging and rearranging of those objects into new forms. This is her first solo exhibition since 1986. Through Sat., Oct. 13. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat., noon to 4 p.m. Sage College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Free admission. 518-292-7742 or opalka.sage.edu

PH Gallery + Studio

Continuing: "Jon Verney: Signal & Noise." This experimental photo-based artist's work using Polaroid images that he's collected, chemically transformed then remade, is a textural delight, crossing boundaries of both film and digital technologies to create vignettes of reminiscence. Through Fri., Oct. 26.

Gallery hours: By appointment on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. 455 Broadway, Troy. www.phgallery.org

Saratoga Arts

Continuing: "Then & Now," celebrating 20 years of individual artist grants. Through Sat., Nov. 3, in the Main Gallery. **Continuing: "TBA"** in the Members' Hall Gallery, and **"TBA2"** in the Reception Area Gallery. Both through Sun., Sept. 30. 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free admission. Gallery hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 518-584-4132 or saratoga-arts.org

Schenectady County Historical Society

Continuing: "Mapping Schenectady." Some of SCHS' most prominent and interesting maps are now on permanent display in the Map Gallery. Also, **"Beyond the Pines: Early Schenectady,"** an exhibit focused entirely on early Schenectady: its founding, its people, and what life was like for the city's earliest residents. Also, **"Changing Downtown: The Rise, the Raze and the Revitalization of Schenectady."** By exploring the forces that shaped the Electric City, we can better understand ourselves and our vision for the future. Through Fri., Nov. 30. Plus permanent exhibits. Museum hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. Admission: \$5. 518-374-0263 or schenectadyhistorical.org

Dan Sekellic Visual Arts Gallery

Continuing: Bob Blackmon. Still life oil paintings by the Troy artist who is inspired by the Baroque-style paintings of his mentor, Bob Tompkins, whose style is greatly influenced by French artist Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin. Through Wed., Oct. 31. Reception scheduled for Sat., Oct. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill

Park. Gallery hours: Wed. & Thurs., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., by appointment, or during performances. Free admission. 518-674-2007 or slca-ctp.org

Tang Teaching Museum

Continuing: "3-D Doings: The Imagist Object in Chicago Art, 1964-1980," explores the sculptural work and dimensional paintings of a group of Chicago artists collectively known as the Chicago Imagists. Although each artist had their own fiercely unique style, they shared a similar interest in popular culture, comics, and material objects. Exhibition also includes work by the movement's chief curator, the teacher many of the artists studied under at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago, among others. On view through Sun., Jan. 6, 2019. Also, **"Tel_,"** Artist Kamau Amu Patton's continually evolving interpretation of what a museum community space can be. In the State Farm Mezzanine Gallery through Sept. 1, 2019. Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Museum hours: Tues. - Sun., noon to 5 p.m.; Thurs. until 9 p.m. Free admission; suggested donations of \$5/adult; \$3/child 13+; seniors, \$2. 518-580-8080 or tang.skidmore.edu

Union College Galleries

Continuing: "Mark Bradford Installation." This acclaimed artist's mixed media piece Untitled (buoy) from 2015 is on loan from Board of Trustees member Kelly Williams for the next year in honor of President Harris' inauguration. Bradford drew inspiration from maritime buoys, used in the shipping trade to protect the sides of cargo ships when docked. The sculpture conjures natural and man-made environments, simultaneously evoking neighborhood streets, arterial veins, and woven snares. Mapping as a means of tracing cultural history and communities is a common theme throughout a number of Bradford's works. Through August 2019 in the Beuth Atrium (1st Floor) Schaffer

Library. Also, **"Jenny Kemp: Slow Grow."** Focuses on the artists's vibrant paintings in which space and light are built through the placement of intricate, parallel lines that shift slowly in hue and intensity to reveal time and illumination. Through Wed., Dec. 12, in the Mandeville Gallery. Artist's reception scheduled for Wed., Sept. 26, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Also, **"Wherever the Mushrooms Grow: Natalya Brill."** In this solo exhibition, Brill uses incongruous phrases combined with digitally altered drawings, she creates a curious, ambiguous ether for viewers to meander through. Brill encourages viewers to disassemble the pairings, and consider both what they see initially, and what can be extracted by separating the written and visual elements. Extended through Mon., Nov. 12, in the Wikoff Student Gallery. Hours (all galleries): Daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 807 Union St., Schenectady. Free. 518-388-6004 or muse.union.edu/mandeville/home

University Art Museum

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HOROSCOPES

October 2018 Week 1

ARIES – MAR 21/APR 20

Keep track of your week, Aries. Review your schedule frequently. You never know which learning experiences will come your way. Think about how they make you feel.

TAURUS – APR 21/MAY 21

Taurus, your mind is buzzing like a bee and it can be challenging to find some time to relax. Do not worry, your thoughts will soon put you on the path you need to take.

GEMINI – MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, some hectic mornings may be on the horizon. Schedule meetings in the afternoon when you are ready and have full brain power in effect.

CANCER – JUN 22/JUL 22

Things may seem tight and rigid this week, Cancer. That just means it is up to you to lighten things up. Consider a few jokes to put coworkers in a good mood.

LEO – JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, you need to look at your emotions intellectually this week; otherwise, your feelings may be hard to discern. Think through actions before you put them in motion.

VIRGO – AUG 24/SEPT 22

Prepare for some surprises this week, Virgo. Processes will be introduced either by you or someone close to you, with interesting results. This is your time to excel.

LIBRA – SEPT 23/OCT 23

Life is going well for you in most respects, Libra. But there is always room for a little improvement. Now is a great time to take advantage of good fortune and push ahead.

SCORPIO – OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, this week you are likely working out something important in your mind that can help clarify your emotions. The answer you get may be different from what you expected.

SAGITTARIUS – NOV 23/DEC 21

Be careful not to overdo things this week, Sagittarius. You may want to jump right in to a gym workout or financial project. It's good to be exuberant, but exercise caution, too.

CAPRICORN – DEC 22/JAN 20

It is challenging to prevent your temper from getting the best of you sometimes, Capricorn. But hostility is not the way to handle a sticky situation.

AQUARIUS – JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, don't be surprised if one day this week you wake up with inspiration that wasn't there the night before. Keep an eye out for strokes of genius.

PISCES – FEB 19/MAR 20

Sometimes you are prone to acting on impulse, Pisces. This week you need to align your head and heart on the same plane to forge ahead.

FOOD & VINO



Yeah, it's vegan

When it comes to vegan diets, one common misconception is that such diets are limiting. But this is not the case at all. Thanks to increased attention and support of veganism, plenty of recipes have been developed in conjunction with vegan parameters — even ones that evoke flavors attributed to traditionally made foods.

Ideal for autumn, when pumpkins are in abundance and hearty dishes are embraced, this “Grilled Pumpkin and Black Bean Burger,” courtesy of The Vegan Society, is an easily prepared meal that’s bursting with flavor. It can be enjoyed for a weeknight dinner or as a weekend lunch or picnic classic.

Grilled Pumpkin and Black Bean Burger

Ingredients — serves four

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 1/2 cup diced red pepper
- 3 cloves minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 15 ounce can black beans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 minced chipotle peppers
- 1/4 cup sweet corn
- 3 tablespoons mashed pumpkin
- 1 cup breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional if you are avoiding nuts)

Instructions:

Dice the red onion, red pepper and mince the garlic. Heat the oil over a medium heat. Add the garlic, onion, red

pepper and sweet corn then sauté for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside.

Drain and rinse the black beans and pat dry. Place in a deep bowl. Using the back of a fork, mash about half the beans and leave the other half whole. Then add the pumpkin, cooked vegetable mixture, chipotle peppers, breadcrumbs, pecans (if using), salt, and cumin. Mix well until all ingredients are combined to desired consistency. Note, if mixture is too dry you can add a little more pumpkin. Using hands, form into four large patties and refrigerate for a half-hour.

Heat grill to medium-high heat. Brush grill with oil then place burgers on the grill. Cook for approximately 3 to 5 minutes on each side.

Remove and serve immediately on your favorite vegan roll. Consider alternative toppings, including roasted tomatoes, caramelized onions or an avocado spread.

Pairing:

Two Hands ‘Gnarly Dudes’ Shiraz 2016

Two Hands Wines — Australia

On the advice of a friend who often enjoys a shiraz with black bean dishes, we looked at this bottle of wine from the New World. The chocolate and espresso flavors in particular makes this wine a wonderful match. Chocolate is often times associated with beef. The pairing will only enhance the experience of biting into this “hamburger.”

Of course, wine pairings are often times a matter of personal taste. Let us know what you think of this pairing online at TheSpot518.com, and let us know what other wines you would try in its place.

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FASHION

Got the fashion blues

Stylish jeans are a staple of fall fashion

Denim jeans are an important fashion staple. Jeans can work as casual wear but also work when paired with a blazer or button-down shirt.

While denim will always be a part of many people's wardrobes, the styles of jeans come and go. Certain cuts and colors will always be popular. But by scouring the runways and keeping their eyes peeled on designers' latest offerings, budding fashionistas may find they can have a lot of fun with denim.

Cropped

Cropped jeans, which end at or about the ankle, have been a fan favorite for awhile. Cropped styles are available from designers, but DIYers can create this look themselves with a sharp pair of scissors. Showing some ankle is chic, and these jeans pair well with just about any shoe, whether it's a ballet flat, sandal, stiletto, or sneaker.

Mom jeans

The mom jean trend is going strong. Mom jeans are midwash, non-stretch, straight-leg jeans that tend to have high waists. They're just about

everywhere right now. And because they're timeless, investing in a pair means being able to pull them out every couple of years and being right on trend.

Full-length flairs

Remember the boot-cut jeans of the 1990s? Today's incarnations are a little more flared and boast a groovy appeal, borrowing a little from the flower power styles of decades ago. These full-length favorites can work well with a little heel. And when done in a dark wash, they easily can be dressed up for a night out. Many straight-leg and flared varieties are now being embellished with high-rise waists and button flies for even more styling power.

Skinny jeans

The popularity of skinny jeans shows little signs of slowing down. A comfortable blend of denim and stretch, these jeans hug curves and taper at the ankle. Ideal for fall, they easily tuck into tall boots or can be cuffed and worn with shorter booties or ballet flats. Less rigid than mom jeans, they're cozy enough to feel like yoga pants, but look more tailored when stepping out.

Jeans are here to stay with ever-evolving styles. Check out the newest offerings from popular designers like Eve Denim, Rag & Bone, SlvrLake, Sea, 3x1, and much more.

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Pumpkin carving workshop

Il Faro Restaurant — Saturday, Oct. 6

MENANDS — Il Faro Restaurant and Bar will hold its annual pumpkin carving workshop with Chef Chris at the restaurant on Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 2 p.m. The cost is \$10 per pumpkin.

Pumpkins, carving tools and assistance will be provided. Plus, the restaurant will roast the pumpkin seeds for you to take home and take care of all the clean-up afterwards.

Hot cider will be available for children, while adults will have full access to the bar.

Space is limited and participants are asked to RSVP by phone or e-mail no later than Thursday, Oct. 4.

For more information, or to reserve your spot, contact Jessica Lamoreaux at 518-463-2208 or ilfarorestaurantandbar@gmail.com.

Il Faro Restaurant and Bar is located at 698 North Pearl St., in Menands, adjacent to the WNYT-TV studios.

Celebrate Columbus Day

American Italian Heritage Museum — Monday, Oct. 8

COLONIE — The American Italian Heritage Association will hold its annual Columbus Day Celebration at the museum on Columbus Day, Monday Oct. 8, beginning at 11 a.m.

Honor the man who made the New World known to Old World, changing both forever.

The hour-long program will feature speeches by political, ethnic, civil and cultural speakers followed by a simple reception. Attendees are asked to contribute cheese, crackers and/or fruit to the reception.

■ MUSIC REVIEW

Groovestick's 'Mosaic'

As accessible as it is complex

By **GABE BIRKBY**

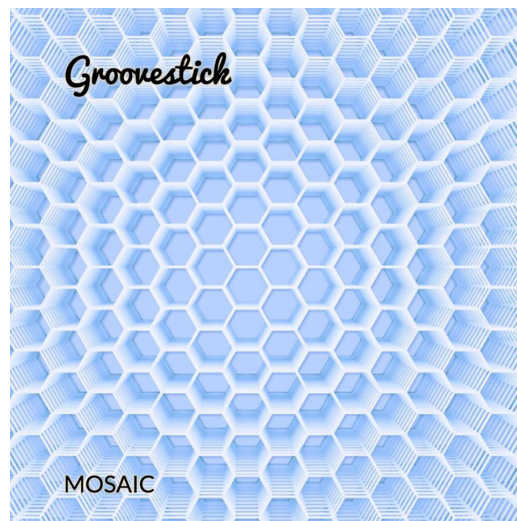
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“**M**osaic” carves out a unique jazz-funk sound in the vein of Head Hunters while injecting subtle pop melodies, making the album as accessible as it is complex. Original member Dan Gerken (guitar/bass/vocals) has assembled a powerhouse of a group with Chris Carballeira on keyboard/vocals and Dave Berger on drums. A fun mixture of richly dynamic songs gives Groovestick a few staple releases, as well as 10 tracks of danceable tunes drawing influences from funk pioneers all over the board.

Right from the start, any funky human can tell that the album is going to be a pleasure to listen to. “Balloons” sets the scene with a laid back groove with a great hook and a theme of soulful guitar solos and organ majesty is conveyed immediately. Groovestick takes a handful of sticky riffs a step further than offering a single hook and elaborates on that by casting out a collection of earworms within each song. They tastefully add in elements of prog rock by developing and layering on new ideas and hooks for the listener to latch on to. It is vital to be able to keep the song interesting to the audience in this style and genre, and Groovestick shows they definitely learned how to engage people with a song by playing live and getting that feedback. The key here for the band is that they were able to transfer the atmosphere of a live show onto an album. They do really well to keep the songs fun, and are able to showcase their jam-ability; no doubt a product of their intensive work on stage and in numerous musical projects.

The second and sixth tracks (“Mischief,” “Nola”) show the band foremost instrumentally, as they’re able to keep the vibe of the opening track going without needing any words. Groovestick takes a wordless tune and still emotes

the feeling of each piece through their skillful improvising. There are a few instrumental tracks on the album overall, with one standout being “Crablegs.” Gerken’s bass lines match seamlessly with Carballeira’s left-hand work on the organ to great effect. One major point on the album that stands out is the way these two are able to sync so well together to hold a groove. Berger is able to lay out quick yet spacious drum beats to hold the groove down, giving each song a flash of jazzed taste. There is a lot of play with dynamic range as well, namely in “Scrumptious” where the band seamlessly breaks the song down to almost nothing before coming back into setting the mood for the next song, “Inkblot.”



A highlight track on Mosaic is definitely “Inkblot.” It’s possible to write an entire review on this one song with how many dimensions the band is able to mesh together. From jazz to funk to even ska, this song covers so many bases while still being...a song! The band is able to navigate the line between these genres and fuse them together. As a whole, the album has a similar feeling to this song in that the transitions between each song gives the album a nice instrumental and dynamic arc. Switching between vocalized and instrumental pieces while maintaining a consistent theme

and feel added a lot to the listening experience and gave a nod to the deep knowledge the band possesses in their musical experience.

All of the performances are very tight, with everything from rumbling and climbing bass solos, to ripping guitar leads and magnificently executed key-lines, with the drums never faltering in the groove foundation. This was a very fun listen! Definitely check out Groovestick’s release and go out to see them live if they come to town. It’s going to be interesting to hear some of these songs live with how much they make me want to dance in my seat.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Amy Helm's 'This Too Shall Light'

A 'sonically vibrant' album of covers and originals

By **GABE BIRKBY**
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Amy Helm's album "This Too Shall Light" was released last month on Yep Roc Records. Produced by Grammy Award-winning producer Joe Henry, this 10-track album delivers on illuminating a whole different side of Helm's already unique songwriting style. Helm left the comfort of her home in Woodstock to record in Los Angeles at Union Recording Studios over a span of just four days. Along with a cast of stellar musicians and collaborators, Helm was able to pull together a collection of original songs and some covers to create a sonically vibrant album, guided by her rich vocal reflections, on the cyclic essence of life. While her past work was a bit more raw production wise, this album makes great use of stacked gospel harmonies while maintaining the fidelity of the instrumentals. Each song offers a steady build, but each also occupies a different

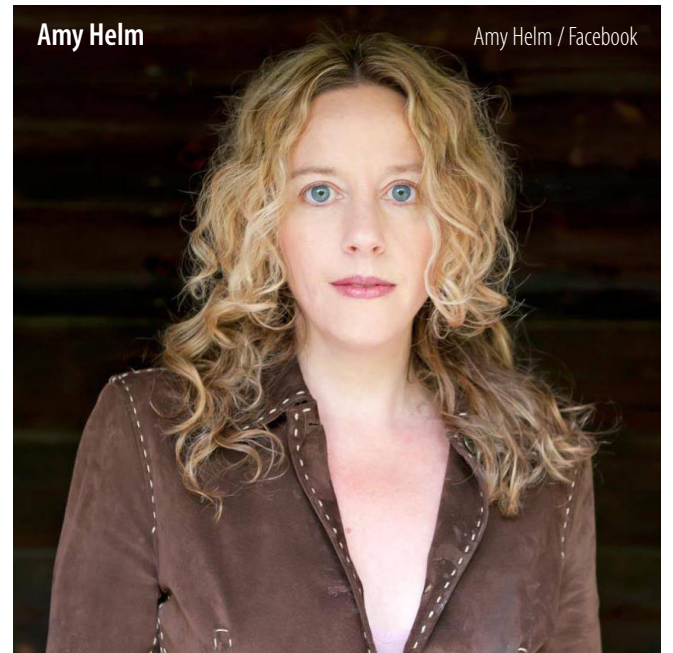
level on the dynamic spectrum keeping the motion of the songs interesting.

Something that stands out when the album is looked at as a whole is the organic feel of each recording. While the production is not pristine, it effectively acts as a nod to the authentic nature of the music, as well as the authenticity of Helm herself. She and her band went into the studio for four days without having really rehearsed the songs, giving the performances a feeling similar to that of "Astral Weeks" by Van Morrison. This experimentation, and the overall leap out of the comfort zone, paid off big for Helm in a genre mixture where authenticity breeds emotion. One song that stuck out was her original piece, "Odetta." It sums up a lot of what the album is about musically; the loose interplay between the guitar and piano along with a percussive sync between the bass and subtle drum line give the song a steady pulse and interesting variety of melodic lines. Stacked on this are wonderfully produced and performed gospel harmonies. Helm's pristine transitions from full-voiced resonance to her elegant lead voice are stunning. Her dynamic range is huge,

and she's able to emote the lyrics by the difference in her tonality. From her note attack to how she slowly fades out her lines, her control is apparent.

Helm was able to carve out a fresh sound on a few covers, and offered a couple tribute songs to her father, Levon Helm (The Band). One of these tributes, a cover of the hymn "Gloryland," showcased just how well these featured vocalists (Allison Russel, JT Nero, Adam Minkoff, and Doyle Bramhall II) can lock in with Helm and each other to create bright and vivid harmonies which sound like one big voice singing together. From the album's beginning to end, the harmonies shine through the mix of just about every song and give them a characteristic gospel taste. Whereas the instruments tend to keep it on the loose side, these harmonies are air-tight without being overproduced – they were mixed in stereo to great effect. While the album doesn't feature too much original material, Helm is able to make the covers interesting in a manner different than the originals. Specifically, in "Freedom for the Stallion" (Allen Toussaint), Helm's cover is steeped in gospel influence, and her vocals give the song new character, as she breathes a different perspective into the strong set of

lyrics. She and the band are able to do this effectively throughout the album. It would be great to see more original work, but this is understandable since the timeline was so short, and that shortened timeline was a gamble that ultimately paid off. Overall, both the covers and original compositions that are on this album are wonderful and show signs of things to come as Helm



Amy Helm

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continues to build her discography.

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From page B1 ...

Fall into fun

Cider Donuts

Cider donuts have become a guilty pleasure and its frequent appearance at local farms and bakeries correlate with the apple picking season that's happening every fall.

Typically with either apple cider or cinnamon, this delicious treat is available at several locations across the Capital District. The best is at Cider Belly Doughnuts, located on 25 No. Pearl St in Albany, which boasts plentiful flavors like Banana Split, Cookies & Cream, and Lovely Lemon.

Other noteworthy places include Yonder Farms Cider Mill & Bake Shoppe (4301 Albany St in Albany), Indian Ladder Farms (341 Altamont Rd in Voorheesville), Lansing Farm Market & Greenhouses (204 Lishakill Rd at Niskayuna), and Schuyler Bakery Inc. (637 3rd Ave at Watervliet).

Get Scared

Halloween is approaching and it's the season for haunted hayrides, spooky houses and even corn mazes.

One great stop is Field of Horrors (100 Farrel Rd in Troy) which boasts attractions like the Return of the Mummy's Curse, Trail of Terror Hayride, Death Trap and Toxic Terror. Another significant location is Double M Haunted Hayrides (678 New York Route 67 in Ballston Spa) which allows guests to encounter the walking dead, a creepy prison and the Museum of Horrors. A third option is Zombie Zip Line (300 Weatherwax Rd in Schenectady) where mature audiences would be guided by corpses through a serial killer-roaming forest before zip lining hundreds of feet from ground.

But if you're really seeking as many thrills as you can get, visit each attraction! For more information on each location, visit their respective websites for hours and attraction details.

Festivals and Events

As temperatures slowly fall, it shouldn't keep you from getting out to attend shows or festivals which can bring communities together.

First, Troy Chowderfest at Troy's Monument Square is on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. where people can peruse vendors, try different types of chowder and enjoy live music. For

more information, visit <http://www.downtowntroy.org/chowder-fest/>.

Second, the Goold Orchard Apple Festival & Craft Show (at Goold Orchards in Castleton) will happen on Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., which offers wine tasting, children entertainment, and fresh apples and pumpkins. Admission is \$10 while children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit <http://www.goold.com/festival.html>.

Movie Night

"Perhaps one of the most relaxing, fall activities for when you're not feeling so hot is to sit outside and watch a Halloween movie," said Katie Lembo, engagement coordinato for *The Spot 518*. "Halloweentown' is a title that comes to mind — a festive choice without all the gore and fright."

Sitting outside watching the crisp, colorful leaves fall from the tree while enjoying a movie to get you into the start of the holiday season is a great way to celebrate fall, especially when you're feeling particularly lazy on a weekend day.



Road Trip

"I'm a fan of the changing foliage this time of year," said Michael Hallisey, managing editor of *The Spot 518*.

A drive up the Northway in mid-October may be the best way to take in this brilliant showcase of nature and its colors. It's all too brief. Choose the wrong weekend, and you miss it.

"Plattsburgh State, my alma mater, always scheduled Parent's Weekend at peak," said Hallisey. "I think it was added assurance for parents that their kid made the right choice in school. I always find myself longing to take the family up north this time of year. Brilliant colors, crisp air and warm coffee is how I define my daydreams in the fall. Pair that with a perfectly-fitted hoodie with my school name on it, and I'm in heaven."

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From page B4 ... Marvel Universe

two years on tour, the suit has become just another “part of my body.” His suit has gone through a few changes since he first wore it two years ago. That first suit was nearly 175 pounds. Davidson weighs just as much. The present suit is designed for agility, allowing him to climb stairs and battle with other characters.

The Hulk has been a beloved character since he was introduced to the Marvel Comic universe in 1962. Fans of all ages are drawn to the famously split character for a multitude of reasons. Children are attracted to the size and presence of the Hulk, while parents may connect with the struggle to temper emotions. Davidson believes there’s more to the Hulk than his brawn.

“I think it is an interesting methodology,” said Davidson. “The character is a dichotomy of what the ego and the id portray. I think in society we forget to talk about when we release the beast. The Hulk, in order for him to save lives, he has to release the beast.”

Davidson’s exo-suit is just one of many examples of the advanced technology used within this production.

Live performers will be accompanied by an immersive video projection and cutting-edge special effects to transport audiences across the universe from the fantastical Savage Land to New York City and beyond. Spider-Man and Wasp’s dynamic aerial stunts along with Captain America’s daring motorcycle skills will be on display in the ultimate race against time to save mankind.



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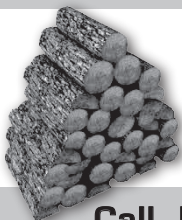
Davidson turns into the Hulk each night in Marvel Live!

“I’m extremely excited to work on Marvel Universe LIVE! Age of Heroes and bring the talents and powers of these amazing characters with such dimensionality to life,” said Marvel’s chief creative officer, Joe Quesada. “Audiences will be on the edge of their seats as they witness the outrageous stunts and fight sequences in truly a unique experience that puts fans at the center of the action.”

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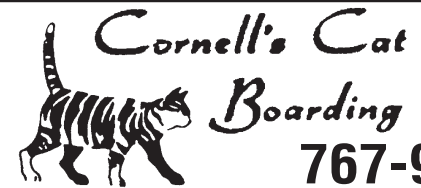
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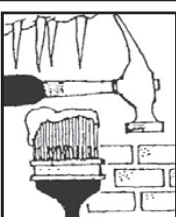
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Off the chain

WATERFORD — Off The Record helped usher in a new wave of radio entertainment in the Capital District as it provided live music to roughly 300 people who visited an open house at the RadioradioX internet radio studio on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Photo by Michael Hallisey / TheSpot518

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'Anastasia'

Vlad appears as a short and portly socialite voiced by Fraiser television star Kelsey Grammer. He turned it down.

"I said, well that's just not me," said Staudenmayer. "So, I didn't go in." After friend and fellow actor John Bolton landed the role, he said he had second thoughts. "I heard he got it and I thought, darn. Maybe it changed and I didn't know it." He later learned that the part was changed, it had become "sexier."

Like Vlad, who goes from serving time as a member of Russia's Imperial Court to a Parisian socialite, Staudenmayer is a traveling man. The actor, who recently finished touring in a production of "Phantom of the Opera," is a touring veteran. He travels from city to city in his own car, with his companion, a Shetland Sheepdog named Mac. During his downtime, the two go off exploring for the best hiking spots. His castmates often approach him with questions on where to eat or visit. He laughs when he's told he could write a book.

"I haven't figured that out yet," said Staudenmayer. Through his travels as an actor, he said he and Mac are inseparable. During matinees, he sends Mac to doggy daycares so he can have his fun. He's developed as strong a knowledge on such daycares as he has for local restaurants. "Maybe I can write one on the best dog daycares."

GalaPro

With the showing of "Anastasia," Proctors will be asking patrons to turn on their cellphones. The theatre is experimenting with an innovative application currently exclusive to New York City. The GalaPro app provides automated multilingual subtitles, closed captioning, dubbing, audio descriptions and amplifications.

For tickets and information, visit proctors.org.

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7	3	2	5	4	6	8	9	1
9	6	1	4	2	3	5	8	7
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DOGS AND THEIR DAY

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Antique Flea Market

Shaker Road-Loudonville Fire Department — Saturday, Oct. 6

LOUDONVILLE — The Shaker Road-Loudonville Fire Department will hold its 3rd Antique Flea Market on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Station 2 on Old Niskayuna Road.

Shop a variety of antique and vintage vendors in support of the fire department's ongoing activities.

Outdoor vendor applications are still being accepted; 20 x 20 spaces are available for \$45 through Friday, Oct. 5. Please stop by the side entrance of the Main Firehouse at 550 Albany Shaker Road for a copy of the contract.

Early bird entrance at 8 a.m. is \$5 per person; admission is free after 9 a.m. Light breakfast, light lunch, and snacks will be available for purchase.

For more information about the event, please contact

Mick DellaValle at 518-339-2650.

The market will be held in the pavilion/baseball field area behind Station 2, located at 146 Old Niskayuna Road, just east of its intersection with Maxwell Road in Loudonville.

Practice your Italian

American Italian Heritage Association — Wednesday, Oct. 10

COLONIE — Need to brush up on your Italian speaking skills?

Join members of the American Italian Heritage Association at the American Italian Heritage Museum for a "Practice Your Italian" class on Wednesday, Oct. 10, beginning at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Association at 518-435-1979.

The Museum is located at 1227 Central Ave. in Colonie.

Brooks Barbecue

Lynnwood Reformed Church — Friday, Oct. 12

GUILDERLAND — Lynnwood Reformed Church will offer Brooks Barbecue for take-out on Friday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. No pre-order is available.

Full chicken and rib dinners, which also include a baked potato, cole slaw, a roll with butter and a brownie, will be available for \$11 and \$13, respectively. A la carte chicken and ribs options are also available for \$6 and \$9, respectively.

For information, call the church at 518-355-5995.

Lynnwood Reformed Church is located at 3714 Carman Road (NY Rte. 146), in Guelderland.