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## TOP STORY

# A new road to prosperity

People take to the Rail Trail to enjoy the fall foliage, and it's good for local business

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This week, nature will dazzle leaf peepers with as fall foliage is expected to reach peak in the Capital District this week. And, they will likely stop at local shops, too.

A bicyclist on the Albany County Helderberg Hudson Rail Trail approaches Delmar's Warehouse District on an autumn day. Local businesses are seeing more people visit them by means of the Rail Trail, and could see more in the coming weeks.

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■ POLICE, COURTS and EMERGENCY CALLS

# Walmart continues to be crime magnet

Excuses range from the need to survive to selling goods on black market

By **DIEGO CAGARA**  
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**GLENMONT** — Bethlehem police have arrested and charged at least eight people in the past three weeks alone for attempting to not pay for merchandise at the Walmart located on Route 9W. They typically did not scan them all at the self-checkout counter, tried to hide such merchandise, and passed all final points of sale.

Bethlehem Police Department Cmdr. Adam Hornick said that while those incidents are not connected, it is part of a dangerous pattern where many locals keep on trying to steal mostly because they're either desperate or planning to resell items on the black market.

When asked whether stealing is common at that Walmart, Hornick deadpanned, "Yes."

"Often times, when we encounter the shoplifters, a lot of times we hear a variety of explanations for why they were stealing," he said. "Some steal food for survival, and Walmart sometimes understands that and won't press charges. But we also encounter a lot who steal items that can be easily resold on the black market."

Such common items he brought up include batteries, meat, seafood, baby formula and condoms, which could be resold for a profit at small bodegas.

In addition, Hornick said that the age range for shoplifters can be from 12 to 80. Some seniors with Alzheimer's disease or dementia, for example, have no



The Walmart at Glenmont is one of the most targeted locations for shoplifting, according to Bethlehem police.

Diego Cagara / Spotlight News

idea what they're doing while stealing.

Meanwhile, "we often see the youth stealing. It could be a dare from friends and it's like a rite of passage to eventually join a group or sorority. Trial and error, kids wanna see what they can get away with."

He is particularly worried when people shoplift with their children where if caught, it requires a follow-up with Child Protective Services. In such cases, people can secretly store unpaid merchandise in their strollers, behind their children and somewhere in their car seats.

"Obviously, it's one of the biggest problems in society

children grow up in a learned environment and if they're learning how to shoplift at those young ages, think it's okay, and see that their parents do it and use them to help steal, it's even more concerning when thinking of their parenting ability." Such people can face additional charges related to child endangerment.

Furthermore, police have arrested career criminals — in this case, people who steal for a living.

In general, people who try to steal are caught by Walmart's loss prevention staff who observed their actions on video or in person, before apprehending them and calling the police.

Other commonly-targeted places are local Price Choppers, Hannafords and 24-hour establishments like convenience stores.

Hornick pointed out that there is a difference between a burglary and robbery, which people tend to mix up. Robbery implies forcible stealing where a person uses physical force when committing the crime. Burglary is when someone illegally enters a building to commit a crime like stealing personal property.

While it can be difficult to extensively educate people about shoplifting since it is generally known as wrong and illegal, Hornick said that having visible police presence at the store or in the parking lot can help dissuade potential shoplifters from trying to commit crimes.

"It really is a deterrent when a police officer or patrol vehicle is physically present there but people would still come up with many different reasons for why they shoplifted. It's sad but it's common."

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## TOWN GOVERNMENT

# Bethlehem unveils its tentative 2019 town budget

Town budget scheduled to be approved during the Nov. 14 town board meeting

By **DIEGO CAGARA**

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**BETHLEHEM** — Comptroller Michael Cohen had presented the town's 2019 tentative budget back at the Sept. 26 Town Board meeting and while the discussion process will continue until the budget is finally adopted on Nov. 14, it has already raised important issues and information about tax, money distribution, and its impact on local households.

The 2019 town budget would be around \$43.1 million, which is 3.1 percent or \$1.3 million higher than 2018's \$41.7 million. When divided across the town's departments, it roughly comprises of \$8.3 million to police, \$0.9 million to parks and recreation, \$8.3 million to highway, \$13.8 million to public works, \$2.4 million to debt service, and \$1.2 million to ambulance and EMS. \$7.3 million is to be spread throughout other departments, and another \$0.9 million will be shared between parks and highway departments.

Town Board member James Foster said, "My approach to a budget is that it's all about priorities as we have finite resources and we need to determine what project to prioritize over others, as well as prioritize our spending ability across different departments. We'd love to do everything that everyone wants to do but that's just not the reality. From this presentation, we can broadly assess where those priorities lie."

He said that some major priorities should include maintaining safety across town by investing in police and relevant emergency services, fostering capital improvements and projects, as well as addressing the Henry Hudson Shoreline Stabilization Project.

In terms of taxpayer impact, an average home — depending on factors like its value — in 2019 assessed at \$260,000 would pay \$8,890.07 in total property taxes, \$993.91 of which goes into town services. Examples of town services include parks and senior programs, sewer collection, water supply, planning and inspection, and emergency services.

The \$993.91 amount for 2019 is an



Based on Comptroller Michael Cohen's public presentation, residents pay just 11 cents to every dollar to fund town services. Comparably, 69 cents go towards school taxes.

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increase of \$15.51 on average home from 2018's \$978.40. From \$993.91, it's divided roughly across the General Fund (\$82.60), Highway Fund (\$444.59), Water Fund (\$136.97), Sewer Fund (\$101.82) and EMS (\$227.93).

2019's tax rate is 3.82, up 1.58 percent and representing 0.06 more than 2018's 3.76.

The presentation included a slide that showed how much within a \$1 bill, as a metaphor, a resident would pay in taxes. \$0.69 would go into the school districts, \$0.12 is for the county, \$0.04 goes into the library, \$0.04 is for the fire districts, and the final \$0.11 is given to the town.

"We need those town services but there are people who usually ask, 'When are you going to lower our taxes?'" said Town Supervisor David VanLuven. "You can't have town services if you don't pay taxes that pay people who do those services. I don't think many people realize how hard our town staff works to provide all those services, for which they only receive those 11 cents from each tax dollar."

The tax cap is now at 2 percent, a first

since 2013 and a rise from 2018's 1.84 percent. As it has stayed under the cap since 2012 too, the presentation estimated that residents have saved around \$1.3 million for 2019.

Regarding property tax levy, 2019 would be \$14.5 million, which is up \$0.4 million from 2018's \$14.1 million.

Bethlehem was also noted in the presentation to be "the only community in the Capital Region which prepares a multi-year plan," in addition to the annual town budget, which oversees the budget trajectory through 2023. This 2019-2023 Capital Plan would total \$63.2 million, including \$11.2 million for community enhancements and \$35.8 million for water and sewer works.

"I think that plan is also smart," VanLuven said. "We have to look into our expenses, especially our big ones well into the future, as they can pile up. You need to make informed decisions before taking up on a new project that would add more debt, some of which can be for 10 or 20 years."

He brought up how \$15 million of the town budget has to be allocated to improve

the Clapper Road Water Treatment Plant to align with the new clean water standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Earlier this year, EPA had found over 80 parts per billion of trihalomethanes and 60 parts per billion of haloacetic acids, both of which are high levels of dangerous byproducts of drinking water chlorination, in the plant's Wemple Road sampling site.

Foster, who also supported the capital plan, said that "there's no getting around it, it goes back to how we have to prioritize how much of the town budget would go where. It's like dividing it into must-do's, can-do's and want-to-do's. This is just one must-do project that's \$15 million out of the \$43 million town budget, it's substantial."

He noted that not many people are necessarily aware of the plant's clean water standards issues, as they don't get to see the plant itself often. Because of this visibility issue and how "it is not a sexy issue to talk about," according to Foster, most people only realize how important caring about that infrastructure is when they see the dirty water physically through their taps or showers.

People will get a chance to directly offer their input on the town budget as there will be a public hearing and a preliminary budget discussion during the Oct. 24 town board meeting.

While Foster, a Republican and VanLuven, a Democrat, agreed valuing public input during the town budget discussion process is essential, Foster particularly said that it's key to find a balance between what the public wants and issues that people don't typically see — which causes them to think they're not as important to fund. While residents may want sidewalk improvements and road diets for example which are all more visible issues, they may not be concerned as much with other not-as-visible issues like aging infrastructure, sewer maintenance and investing in the town's emergency services.

The town's tentative 2019 budget will be discussed again during the Oct. 10 town board meeting and would be finally adopted during the Nov. 14 town board meeting.

For now, it is available at <http://www.townofbethlehem.org/192/2019-Town-Budget>. Past years' budgets are also available at <http://ny-bethlehem.civicplus.com/Archive.aspx?AMID=46>.

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Farm to You Fest

DELMAR — Bethlehem Central's Green Team partnered with a band of community leaders for this year's Farm to You Fest that included Delmar Farmers Market, Capital Roots and BCSD Food Services. On Friday, Oct. 5, students of the Bethlehem Central Middle School feasted from the school's on-campus garden.

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## COMMUNITY

### Seven BCHS students named as 2019 National Merit Semifinalists

**BETHLEHEM** — Seven Bethlehem Central High School students have been named semifinalists in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Seniors Govind Chari, Jack Diligent, Liam Karl, Evin Mattupurath, Olivia Namkoong, Ethan Royka and Margaret Sui were chosen as members of the nationwide pool of 16,000 semifinalists. That group accounts for less than one percent of high school seniors in the United States.

The students earned the recognition based on their performance on the 2017 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test out of 1.6 million juniors from more than 22,000 high schools. Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing, and approximately half of the finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship.

These academically talented students have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$31 million that will be offered next spring.

To become a finalist and ultimately win a scholarship, students are judged on several criteria, including academic performance, SAT scores, recommendations and their application to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Of the 1.6 million entrants, some 50,000 with the highest PSAT/NMSQT Selection Index scores qualify for recognition in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In April following the fall test administration, high-scoring



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participants from every state are invited to name two colleges or universities to which they would like to be referred by NMSC. In September, these high scorers are notified through their schools that they have qualified as either a Commended Student or Semifinalist. Approximately 34,000 are honored as Commended Students, while the top 16,000 are honored as Semifinalists.

### Stage 700 announces 2018-19 musical

**BETHLEHEM** — Stage 700 is thrilled to announce that the musical for April 2019 will be "Titanic: The Musical."

Titanic, which will be the featured Stage 700 production at the school for the 2018-19 school year, is scheduled for April 4 to 7.

Titanic: The Musical is the winner of five Tony awards in 1997 including Best Musical and Best Score. It tells the story of the tragic ship that sank on its maiden voyage on April 15, 1912. With music and lyrics by Maury Yeston and Peter Stone, Titanic brings the characters and their stories to life through the weaving of real and fictionalized narrative and haunting melodies. "Titanic: The Musical" has also planned a return to Broadway for the 2019-20 season.

Auditions for Titanic: The Musical will be held at the beginning of January.

### Lynnwood Reformed Church to offer Brooks Barbecue Friday

**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 more information, please contact the church at 518-355-5995.

Lynnwood Reformed Church is located at 3714 Carman Road (NY Rte. 146), in Guilderland.

### Take a guided walk along the Indian Ladder Trail

**VOORHEESVILLE** — John Boyd Thacher Park will host a guided walk along the Indian Ladder Trail on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m.

Descend the cliff and learn about the geologic and cultural history of the Helderbergs on this scenic and historic trail. See underground streams, look for fossils, and step inside the crevice cave along the trail.

Participants should wear sturdy shoes and meet at the Indian Ladder picnic area. The walk will last about 1.5 hours.

To register, please call the Thacher Nature Center at 518-872-0800.

Thacher Park is located at 830 Thacher Park Road in Voorheesville.

### Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club to hold Fall Migration program

**DELMAR** — John Kent of the Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club will lead a guided walk around trails at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in search of migrating birds on Sunday, Oct. 14. Participants are asked to meet in the parking lot at the center at 8 a.m. The walk is expected to last until noon.

We'll walk about two miles over generally flat terrain with some small hills, passing through a variety of habitats. Migrating sparrows are often abundant at this time of the year, with a good chance of Lincoln's and White-crowned as well as more common species. Both species of kinglet may be present, as well as Yellow-rumped Warbler, Palm Warbler and Blue-headed Vireo. A late Nashville, Black-throated Green, Blackpoll or Magnolia Warbler might be found. Wood Duck and other waterfowl are possible, as well as

Cooper's and Sharp-shinned Hawks and Merlin. Wet grass and muddy spots may be encountered, so waterproof footwear is recommended.

For more information about the program, contact John Kent at 518-424-2234 or jwkent@fastmail.fm

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

### Thacher Nature Center to host children's art class

**VOORHEESVILLE** — The Emma Treadwell Thacher Nature Center will hold a children's art class titled "Autumn Birches" on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Paint a colorful fall scene while learning a unique way to blend paint. Appropriate for children ages 7 through 13. A \$10 fee includes all materials. Registration is required.

To register, call the Nature Center at 518-872-0800.

The Thacher Nature Center is located at 87 Nature Way in Voorheesville.

### Discover the power of water at Thacher Park

**VOORHEESVILLE** — The John Boyd Thacher Park Visitor Center will host a program titled "The Power of H2O" on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m.

Snowflakes, streams, and oceans all have one thing in common. This resource we take for granted in the Northeast, has special powers that affect the world in countless ways. Join us to dissect this strange mixture and discover the power that water truly has.

Admission to the program is free, however registration is required and there is a park entrance fee of \$6 per vehicle.

For more information or to register, call 518-872-1237. The park's Visitor Center is at 830 Thacher Park Road in Voorheesville.

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■ TOWN GOVERNMENT

**\$8M budget proposed**

NEW SCOTLAND — Town officials have released their tentative 2019 budget, which stands at just over \$8 million, a slight rise from this year's \$7.7 million with a total tax levy of around \$2.8 million, up \$70,000 from 2018's amount. Copies are available for residents to view online anytime (<http://www.townofnewscotland.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/110>) or in person at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

According to the town's official website, the budget is actively undergoing a review and discussion process, with workshops scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, Wednesday, Oct. 17, Monday, Oct. 22 and if necessary, Wednesday, Oct. 24. All workshops will take place in New Scotland Town Hall, located at 2029 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

**Workshops scheduled**

GUILDERLAND — As of Monday, Oct. 8, the town of Guilderland had not yet released its proposed budget for 2019 to the public for review. However, budget workshop dates have been posted to its official website.

The first two workshops took place in Town Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 2, following the scheduled Town Board meeting and on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. A third workshop is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16, if needed, following the Town Board meeting at 7 p.m.

Guilderland Town Hall is located at 5029 Western Turnpike (U.S. Route 20) in Guilderland.

■ EDUCATION

**District residents to vote on Guilderland's proposed capital project next Tuesday**

Polls open at district's five elementary schools from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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**GUILDERLAND**

— District residents have weighed in on what they find are the most important responsibilities for its public schools, and now it will decide whether or not to sign the check.

Voters will cast their ballot towards a \$42.7 million capital improvement project with a packaged focus on security, health and preparedness on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Polls will be open at all elementary schools from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The estimated tax increase per year for the proposed projects is approximately 32 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed value. The district extrapolated the cost to an average property owner of \$326,000 to be \$103.

The proposition aims to fund upgrades in each of

the district's seven school buildings. The district started addressing its aging infrastructure when it invited both residents to a survey in January. The district asked residents what characteristics they found most important in an ideal school. Nearly two-thirds of responders (61 percent) stated they valued safety and security.

Community members worked with architects and engineers to look at the district's schools and maintenance buildings. Proposed improvements include enhancing safety and security measures at district buildings, installing a healthier and comfortable environment, and modernizing learning spaces.

Each cent of the estimated \$42,718,100 bill for the capital improvement project was itemized into three categories, each addressing responses from the January

survey:

**Safe and Secure**

\$21,192,994 devoted to safety and security improvements centered around fire alarm, PA and telephone system replacements, added security cameras and shatter-resistant film; as well as plumbing upgrades and interior, exterior and site upgrades throughout the district's seven school buildings

**Healthy and Comfortable**

\$9,403,851 for renovations to heating and ventilation and window replacement throughout the district's seven school buildings.

**Future-Ready**

\$12,121,255 for technology infrastructure and

program upgrades to enhance instructional opportunities for students, such as science and technology lab modernization, reconfigurable mobile classroom furniture and wireless infrastructure upgrades.

The district anticipates that the state will reimburse the district approximately \$0.65 for every dollar of eligible expenses. The district also stated that bond financing and more than \$3 million in accumulated capital reserve funds will help reduce borrowing.

If voters approve the proposal, construction is expected to start in early 2020.

For more information about the proposed Capital Construction Project, visit [guilderlandschools.org/capital-construction-project/](http://guilderlandschools.org/capital-construction-project/).

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## COMMUNITY

# In October, we paint pink

Pink pumpkins were distributed to area businesses to spread breast cancer awareness

By **DIEGO CAGARA**  
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**BETHLEHEM** — While pumpkins usually pop up around October for Halloween, within the past two weeks, local businesses across Bethlehem and Saratoga have received pink, not orange, pumpkins at their doorsteps for free. While a captivating sight, it carries a serious message.

The roughly 130 pink pumpkins originated from To Life!, a local nonprofit organization which offers free education and support services for women battling breast cancer. It has offices in both Delmar and Saratoga. Bethlehem-based businesses that received pink pumpkins included Swifty's, Garden Bistro, Rain Hair Studio, Normanside Country Club, Stram Center for Integrative Medicine, Upstate Wine and Spirits, Hannaford and Delmar Bistro.

The pumpkins are meant to remind the public that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month—pink is the color associated with the cause—as well as encourage women to get screened and learn more about the disease. They also serve as a reminder to remember those who died from it and celebrate those who have survived.



Eileen Howe Bird, executive director of To Life!, said that while the pumpkins add a “whimsical” visibility to the cause, she did not want them to be sold for a price. “We want to make it easy and engaging and start a conversation,” she explained. “We don’t want to make it about a transaction.”

She also said that the state Cancer Registry — which has key statistics and information about cancer in general, statewide incidence data, and rates by year, ethnicity and age — recently reported that there are over 4,300 breast cancer survivors in Albany County now.

“That’s a big number and the news in breast cancer is that many more people are being treated successfully because October being pushed as Breast Cancer Awareness Month has had its effect over the years,” she added. “It shows that people are getting screened and getting better

access to screening. Therefore, cancers are being caught earlier with a much higher treatment success.”

She did note that even with this success, there are still people who are not aware of the disease and how important it is to catch early on. She wants people to take the initiative to take better care of themselves.

The state Cancer Registry also reported that from 2011-2015 in the city of Albany, there were 73.8 annual cases of breast cancer on average and 152.6 out of every 100,000 females have it.

Prudence Chapman, To Life!’s development manager, said that the whole pink pumpkins project was an “engaging community effort,” attracting around 50 volunteers and several local businesses.

Bird noted that Chapman recruited painting volunteers from both Bethlehem Central High School’s community service-oriented Key Club, and from a general outreach via email and Facebook.

“The volunteers also get very excited about this initiative, it extends beyond the local businesses,” Chapman said. “They were really thrilled to have an opportunity to not only come and paint, but to bring them to the businesses, too. The feedback we’ve received from the volunteers has been so positive and they’d say how much fun it is to deliver them.”

In Bethlehem, the pumpkins were donated from local businesses including Hannaford, Robinson Hardware and Garden Center, and Indian Ladder Farms. Crossfit Spur, located in Glenmont, donated its space for a “painting pumpkin party” and recruited some volunteers of its own. To Life! also had volunteers paint pumpkins in its own office building in Delmar. In Saratoga, Hannaford, The Fresh Market and Sunnyside Gardens donated pumpkins while its regional YMCA allowed another “painting pumpkin party” there. In both areas, paint was donated by Sherwin-Williams.

This year marks the seventh year in Bethlehem and the third year in Saratoga for the pink pumpkin project. Both Bird and Chapman said that the overall response from both areas has also been positive, too.

“We’re at that point where some local businesses even call us in advance and ask us when the pumpkins would arrive. They’re that excited,” Chapman said.

Beyond the pumpkins, the organization addresses the disease by hosting workshops during which Martha McCormick, the Director of Education at To Life!, goes to businesses and teaches classes about how to maintain breast health. To Life! also offers several support groups which Chapman said is nice for women to have a space to talk to others going through the same thing.

To Life! also has a boutique at each of its offices where women undergoing hair loss, not necessarily from just breast cancer, can shop for wigs of various colors, hats



To Life! recently distributed these pink pumpkins to businesses in Delmar as part of its ongoing effort to educate the public about screenings and prevention during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Photos provided by Prudence Chapman of To Life!

and scarves, and are encouraged to have a loved one join them for support.

To Life! will host its main event of the year, its black-tie Pink Ball, on Friday, Oct. 26 at 6:45 p.m. at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga Springs. The event will highlight both To Life!’s 20th anniversary

and community leaders who have helped women struggling with breast cancer. Proceeds from the event will fund the organization’s programs and services.

For more information about the Pink Ball or To Life! in general, visit [www.tolife.org](http://www.tolife.org).

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## ■ ALBANY COUNTY

# Poll: Consumer confidence is up

By **JIM FRANCO**  
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**COLONIE** — The state Index of Consumer Sentiment jumped 4.4 points to 93.6 in the third quarter, according to a poll by the Siena College Research Institute.

“New Yorkers remain bullish about the economy and their personal finances this quarter as the index rose by over 4 points, closed the gap between New York and the traditionally higher national number, and nearly tied the recent high recorded a year and a half ago,” said Doug Lonnstrom, professor of statistics and finance at Siena College and SCRI founding director. “Driving the strength of the index is increasing optimism towards future conditions

enjoyed by every demographic except low income and older New Yorkers who held steady.”

Republicans have the highest current level of consumer confidence at 111.7 followed by people in highest income bracket at 107.6.

Those under 55 years old are optimistic about the future and give it an index of 97.3 while those in the highest income bracket give it a 100.7.

The demographic with the lowest consumer confidence going forward are those older than 55 with an index of 78.8 and the people making less than \$50,000 have the lowest current level of confidence with an index of 86.8.

The Index of Consumer Sentiment is a standardized

measure of consumer confidence based on questions related in part to purchases made or planned and it gauges a consumers opinion on current conditions and future expectations of the economy.

The state’s index is below the national index of 100.1. But, according to Lonnstrom, the nation and state are “above their breakeven points at which optimism and pessimism balance indicating strength in the consumer driven marketplace.”

According to the Siena poll, in the third quarter, consumers’ plans to make major purchases were split.

Those expecting to purchase cars or trucks were up to 17 percent from 14.3 percent, consumer electronics were up from 40.3 percent to 41.5

percent.

Those planning to purchase furniture was down to 26.3 percent from 27.7 percent and those who plan to purchase homes were down to 6.9 percent from 7.4 percent and those making major home improvements dropped to 19 percent from 21.6 percent.

Concerns over gas and food prices are still significant but did drop from the second to third quarter.

“Gas worries were down by 5 points while food fell by 3,” Lonnstrom said. “Both contribute to the growing optimism and should lead to freer consumer spending. Buying plans for cars and trucks reached 17 percent, the highest since last year at this time, while plans to purchase homes fell slightly

but remained strong at nearly 7 percent.”

Thirty-five percent of all New Yorkers say that current gasoline prices are having a very serious or somewhat serious impact on their financial condition, while 52 percent of state residents indicate that the amount of money they spend on groceries is having either a very serious or somewhat serious impact on their finances.

Twenty-seven percent of state residents say that both gasoline and food prices are having either a somewhat or very serious impact on their finances.

The Siena poll was conducted from Sept. 8 through Sept. 17 by telephone calls to 802 state residents. It has a margin of error of +/- 3.8 points.

## Bill to limit how long dogs can stay tied up

By **JIM FRANCO**  
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**COLONIE** — A county legislator has introduced a bill that would limit the amount of time a dog can be left outside to two hours every 12-hour cycle and dictate the conditions under which an owner can tie up a dog outside.

A second bill introduced by Legislator Bryan Clenahan, D-Guilderland, would allow passersby to break into a vehicle if the person determines it is too hot or cold for the dog’s well-being.

Both bills are subject to a public hearing slated for Oct. 23.

The first, according to the bill, is necessary because “animals left tied to an object for prolonged periods often do not have sufficient food, water or shelter

from inclement weather” and that “tethers, chains and other restraints may tangle or catch on other objects.”

Furthermore, the Legislature feels “that dogs left on tethers, chains and other restraints may be more aggressive and create a public safety hazard.”

Also, the legislation, which was first introduced in April, would prohibit a dog owner from tying a dog to a stationary, outdoor object if:

- The dog is less than 6 months old
- There is an active weather alert
- If it may exacerbate health conditions
- Or with other dogs if their tethers can become entangled and without an ID.

Dog owners can also not use

any device to secure a dog that:

- Can pinch or choke or tighten around the dogs neck when pulled
- Restrain the dog in a way that impedes air flow
- Can be embedded in a dog’s skin
- Has weights attached or is more than a quarter-inch thick
- Weighs more than 25 percent of the dog’s weight and cannot exceed 25 pounds
- Is less than 10 feet long
- Or restrain the dog in such a way it could still wander to a spot where it could sustain injury

If the dog is tethered to a pulley system or runner the top line must be longer than 15 feet and six or less feet above the ground.

The law would be enforced by the Albany County Sheriff’s

Department or any other police or peace officer or animal control officer in Albany County.

Should it become law as written, the fine for a first offense would be not more than \$150, not more than \$300 for a second offense and not more than \$500 for a third and subsequent offenses.

Legislator Paul Burgdof, R-Colonie, has in the past supported a number of animal welfare organizations, called the bill “ridiculous.”

“Ninety-nine percent of animal abuse issues are covered by Buster’s Law, I am told so I believe there are adequate laws to enforce cruelty to pets,” he said. “No one is more concerned with animal welfare than I am. There are people who have outdoor dogs, dogs in the rural areas and dogs who thrive outside.

Arbitrary time periods for dogs outside Albany County is an intrusion into the family and pet relationship.”

The second bill introduced by Clenahan would make it illegal for a person to “confine an animal in a motor vehicle in a manner that could reasonably be expected to threaten the health of the animal due to exposure to extreme heat or cold.”

The bill would indemnify any law enforcement officer and an average citizen from civil or criminal penalty if they determine such a risk is present and they break into the car to rescue the animal.

Clenahan could not be reached for comment.

The legislation got through the Law Committee but has not yet been approved by the Public Safety Committee.

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## ■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

# Bethlehem bests Shaker

**BETHLEHEM** — The Eagles took care of Shaker in convincing fashion on Thursday, Oct. 4, with a final score of 6-3.

Bethlehem (9-1, 9-1) got off to a quick start on the team's senior night in front of a loud, rambunctious crowd and headed into halftime with a 4-0 lead. Six minutes into the second half, they took a commanding, 5-0 lead.

The Bison (7-2, 7-3) tried to make a game of it and scored three in the second half. Even with the gusty wind at their backs, they didn't have enough time on the clock.

Five different players found the back of the net for Bethlehem: Clair Hutton had two goals while Brianna Price, Grace Hotaling, Fiona Ryan and Ruth Hotaling each had a goal.

Katie Hotaling, Joanna VanRoyen, Ruth Hotaling and Price all chalked up an assist for Bethlehem.

Olivia Martuscello had two goals for Shaker.

Shannon Donnelly had two saves for Bethlehem while her counterpart Carina Joslin had nine saves for Shaker.

Bethlehem played at Shen and Shaker hosted Albany on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco



# The Dutch ground The Eagles



**ALBANY** — Guilderland beat Bethlehem 1-0 in a Suburban Council field hockey matchup on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at The University at Albany.

Shea Thomson scored the lone goal on a corner at the 22:34 mark of the first half. Sophia Sericolo got the assist.

The Lady Dutch took 11 shots on goal while The Eagles took eight.

Jaclyn Jimenez only needed to make one save for Guilderland while Kate Herrick had three for Bethlehem.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

— Jim Franco





■ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

# Blackbirds lose in OT

VOORHEESVILLE — The Blackbirds dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Cobleskill-Richmondville on Thursday, Oct. 4.

Brenden Tracy scored off a corner kick with 4:34 left in the first half to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead. However, Voorheesville's Shaun Turnball didn't wait long to respond and tied it up just a minute into the second half.

The two Colonial Council teams played even and headed to overtime when Jack Pryor had a direct kick from about 20 yards out. Joe VanDeValk followed up with 6:49 left for the win.

Voorheesville (7-5) played at Catholic Central on Tuesday, Oct. 9, while the Bulldogs (6-4, 6-4) hosted Catholic Central on Friday, Oct. 5.

Check out our website for more photos of the game.

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## 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 DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF KEYONNA MILLER; YVONNE MILLER AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF KEYONNA MILLER; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTE 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, 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 EXCELSIOR 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.

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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

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## TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Albany County - New York ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 6:00 PM, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to take action on an application submitted by Cody Himelrick of Apex Solar on behalf of Matthew VanDerlofske, Owner, for an Area Variance located at 207 Old Quarry Road, Feura Bush. The Applicant is proposing to install a ground mounted photovoltaic solar array in the front yard that does not meet the Town Zoning Code requirements under Article VI, Section 128-67.2 E. (3) (a) (1) David Devaprasad Chairman Board of Appeals D-198498

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350 W 46 CAFE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/03/18. 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, 350 West 46th Street, New York, NY 10036. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198527

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351 ADELAIDE AVENUE HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/01/18. 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 Lawrence P. Gardina, Esq., 8212 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198323

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## 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 Gallows 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

527 STRENGTH, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/12/11. 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, 527 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198541

## 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

589 VAN NEST AVENUE 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, 589 Van Nest Avenue, Bronx, NY 10460. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198188

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

598 LIBERTY AVENUE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/18. 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, 90 Lexington Avenue, Unit PHC, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198494

## 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



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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, 86-15 160<sup>th</sup> 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

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AEMAPA, 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, c/o Espie Vellios, 75 Mildred Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10301. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198134

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AEOLIAN GCV 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, c/o Anthony G. Bottalico, 123 84th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. CR-198136

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AEROMAX CAPITAL ADVISORS 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 Max Greenes, 53 Park Place, #7, New York, NY 10007. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. EB-194948

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ALLENBY 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, 175 Walnut Avenue, #210, Bronx, NY 10454. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197302

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## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AMBROSE1892 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/13/18. 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, 12 East 88<sup>th</sup> Street, Unit 4A, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197009

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

AOM BUILDERS 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, 1671 56th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195649

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ATHENA LB LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/04/18. 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 Brienna Yvelises Bruno, 2249 Ocean Avenue, Suite 6B, Brooklyn, NY 11229. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196106

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Atwell Media LLC.** Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on 6/26/2018. Office location: Albany County. United States Corporation Agents, Inc. is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose is any lawful purpose. D-190318

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BAINBRIDGE MARION LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/13/18. 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, 1624 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197010

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

BENZSCHAWEL SCIENTIFIC, 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, c/o Stuart J. Flum, CPA, 1400 Old Country Road, Suite 301, Westbury, NY 11590. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196996

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE,

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NY.** Notice is hereby giv-

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en that the Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing as part of its regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday, 10/16/2018 at 6:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY regarding a Special Use Permit / Site Plan Application, submitted by ForeFront Power for a proposed 10 acre / 2.0 MW Ground Mounted (GM) Photovoltaic (PV) solar system on lands of LaGrange at 1085 Delaware Ave, Delmar - power to be utilized by the Bethlehem Central School District, as shown on drawing entitled: Town Line Solar, Forefront Power, Delaware Turnpike, Overall Site Plan, last revised 07/25/2018, prepared by ForeFront Power, 12 E. 49th St, 11th Fl, NY, NY. Documentation related to the application can be viewed in the Planning Dept. at Town Hall, M-F, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Notice of Public Hearing will be mailed to property owners within 2000' of the subject property. Said notice will also be published in the 10/10/2018 issue of the Spotlight Newspaper. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. D-198328

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

CASE 55 REALTY, 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, 31-18 38th Avenue, Long Island City, NY 11101. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196865

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

CHAIFETZ & CHAIFETZ LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/18. 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, 415 Madison Avenue, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Law. SR-195078

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

CHECKER JOBS 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, 459 6th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196925

## NOTICE OF PLLC FORMATION

CMOON ARCHITECT, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/29/18. 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, 175 East 96<sup>th</sup> Street, Apartment 17T, New

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York, NY 10128. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Architecture. D-195652

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DanKohnMarketer LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/24/18. 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, 174 W. 76<sup>th</sup> Street, Apartment 3G, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195675

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DAR 333 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/27/18. 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, 231 W. 96th Street, Suite 6-B, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195320

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DCA ROSEDALE ENTERPRISES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/02/18. 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, 203-47 24th Avenue, Bayside, NY 11360. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195236

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DEKALB FOOD PROJECT 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, 55 Bond Street, New York, NY 10012. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197056

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DERIVATIVES TECHNOLOGIES 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, 91-01 169th Street, Jamaica, NY 11432. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197748

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

DEVOE 223 REALTY 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, 113 Grosvenor Street, Douglaston, NY 11363. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197751

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DRAMA NYC PLUS 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, 1034 East 26<sup>th</sup> Street, Brooklyn, NY 11210. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195647

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

EC 140 FULTON 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, 1974 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196816

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

EXR SOMERSET 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, c/o Joseph Monteleone, 2417 Third Avenue, Suite 403, Bronx, NY 10451. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197821

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

FABCO COFFEE 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, 1075 Grant Avenue, Pelham Manor, NY 10803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196929

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

FSRK PROPERTY GROUP, 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, 712 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195507

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

GERIATRIC CARE SOLUTIONS 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, P.O. Box 310267, Jamaica NY 11431. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197936

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

GL JAMAICA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/25/18. Latest date to dissolve: 07/23/2099. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the

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LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Galit Levi, 212-11 85th Avenue, Queens Village, NY 11427. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195348

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

GLOSSLAB-WEST CHELSEA 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 Rachel Apfel Glass, 49 Walker Street, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196851

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

IRWIN FARMS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/23/18. 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, 26 SR 143, Westerlo, NY 12193. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195133

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

JDR 15GADSEN, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY 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, 272 New Dorp Lane, Staten Island, NY 10306. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195093

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

JELZ EQUITIES 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, 3310 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197336

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LAGUNA CAPITAL, 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, 568 Union Avenue, #5F, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197381

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LEVENT REAL ESTATE 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, c/o Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins &

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Goidel, P.C., 377 Broadway, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197489

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LIMITLESS REACH MARKETING, 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, 809-11 Kings Highway, Suite 11, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-195086

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LIVE BUILDING SYSTEMS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/22/16. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 818 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197052

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LOVE THE RIDE 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, 459 6th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196926

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

LTA7 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/29/17. 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, 610 West 110th Street, Apt. 12C, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197822

## Notice of formation of Matthew Heineman Consulting, LLC.

Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on 9/6/2018, office location: Albany County. NS is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NS shall mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 5 Clarksville, NY 12041. Purpose: any lawful activity. D-196658

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MAX ABOODY INTERIORS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/08/18. 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 Max Aboody, 70 Washington Street, #11-J, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196043

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

MOLONEY ENTERPRISES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on

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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 121<sup>st</sup> Street, New York, NY 10035. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-197316

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NAKAMA MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/27/18. 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, 236 Decatur Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198143

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NEW HOPE BROOKLYN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/28/18. 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, 10 Hope Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198195

## NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

NORTHEAST EQUIPMENT RENTALS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/01/18. 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, 25-19 Astoria Boulevard, Astoria, NY 11102. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198321

## 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



## LIBRARIES

# Spend Sunday afternoon watching 'Frankenstein'

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. for the 1931 film "Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff. No rating; 70 minutes. Popcorn and snacks will be served.

## Introduction to Microsoft Windows 10

Windows 10 is set to be the "last version of Windows", so now is a great



time to learn it. Please register for this overview of the new Microsoft operating system. We will start at the sign-in screen, explore new features, and even take a quick look under the hood at the control panel. Participants can bring their own devices

or use one of the Library's laptops. Please register for either 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 OR 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

## Upcycled Candle Holder

Adults, and teens in grade 6 and up, are invited to register for this Thursday, October 18 program to learn how to upcycle old mason jars into votive candle holders using paper decoupage.

All supplies provided, just bring your creativity! Program starts at 6:30 p.m.

Registering for programs helps us to determine supply needs. Unless otherwise indicated, registration is requested for all programs. You can register in person, by phone (518-765-2791) or using our online calendar at <http://voorheesvillelibrary.org/calendar.asp>.

— Lynn Kohler

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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 concerning same.

That a copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerk/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/Is firehouse where it may be inspected by an interested person during office hours. D-197519

### 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

### NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

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

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whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 385 South 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-196799

### NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

ORBA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/13/18. 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, 600 Third Avenue, 15<sup>th</sup> Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198157

### NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

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 33<sup>rd</sup> 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

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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

### 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 57<sup>th</sup> 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

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#### 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, Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198000

#### NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

RobELLE 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, 600 Third Avenue, 15<sup>th</sup> Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198177

#### NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION

SACCHI 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, 600 Third Avenue, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. D-198187

#### 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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for a Trommel Type Screening Machine for the Town of Bethlehem Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 11:00 a.m. on the 24th day of October, 2018 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Ms. Nanci Moquin, Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted.

Bid documents may be obtained at the Bethlehem Town Clerk's Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY

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12054. Bid documents may also be available for download from the Empire State Purchasing Group through the Town of Bethlehem Website at [www.townofbethlehem.org/Purchasing-Division](http://www.townofbethlehem.org/Purchasing-Division).

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NANJI MOQUIN TOWN CLERK Dated: October 3, 2018 D-198363

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

# Guilderland Schools: 'See Me'

It takes a village to raise a child. We've said that before within the context of public education. Home and property owners have a hand in the quality of education for our children, no matter how passive that effort may be. It may just involve nothing more than passing over the check to pay taxes, but that's an effort few of us take lightly. A quality education is costly. To prepare our children for the future, they need tools and information we as adults did not possess. After all, demands change. The room you once walked into for typewriting skills is now a computer lab.

So many of us, however, don't have kids attending school. Whether they've grown, or were never our plan, we don't have an apparent interest vested in the success or failure of our public schools. But, that's a short-sighted view of our community. It's likely that one or more of your neighbors moved into town to start a family. Before stepping foot into that house, a decision was made to look within certain districts. The prospect of a backyard and a nearby park helped seal the deal, but it was the school district that brought that lovely couple over here in the first place.

Our property values are tethered to our schools, and the quality of those schools help factor into how much you receive in return should you decide to sell your home or property. Your house is an investment. So is the education of your young neighbors. When the schools work properly, you benefit whether you have a child or not. Guilderland residents understand that symbiotic relationship. According to a January survey, nearly 30 percent of responders stated the quality of their school district factored into the purchase of their home.

However, now is gut-check time for those Guilderland residents.

Tuesday, district residents will vote on the fate of a \$42.7 million capital improvement project that will cost them more come tax season. Based on the average property value of \$326,000, the school district said it will be \$103 more. This is after district staffers and volunteering residents collaborated with engineers on the best means in which to improve the district's aging infrastructure.

So, what is the price tag associated with what residents want to see out of their school district? The No. 1 issue

survey respondents agreed upon is the safety and security of school children. Fire alarms, telephone systems, the addition of security cameras and shatter-resistant window film are a few items on a list of upgrades the district estimates will cost \$21 million. Health and comfort, which involves replacing windows and upgrading the ventilation system, costs another \$9 million. Preparing our children for the future costs another \$12 million.

In recent memory, we can recall North Colonie and Bethlehem taking similar steps in introducing capital improvement plans to their district residents. Each district ranks among the Top 50 school districts in the state at No. 50 and No. 42, respectively. Guilderland is similar to North Colonie in terms of the median household income, each at about \$75,000. Last year, North Colonie presented several proposals to its residents. After an initial rejection, voters approved a plan worth more than \$111 million. That district is also in need of expanding as it addresses a population boom.

Guilderland currently does not rank within the Top 50 districts within New York state. It's not in the Top 100, either

(No. 105, according to niche.com). Nonetheless, it's a district that still garners attention from perspective families and one a community can take pride in. But, how long will we be able to say that? As for safety, Guilderland is ranked No. 249 out of 692 state school. Compare that to Bethlehem at No. 58 or North Colonie at No. 52. In an environment in which we push our students to achieve high marks, if that last number was on a test, we'd all read "See me" on the top.

As the district presents pictures of drafty windows and crumbling facades, it's time to find a way to invest in your school. Wherever you may stand, be sure to vote.

### TALK BACK

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR ...

# Developmentally disabled New York State residents matter, too

To The Editor:

We as concerned parents and siblings of the developmentally disabled, ask for your support in building a coalition not only to protect our family members, but also to send a message to our state leaders. These are the people we love, members of our family that are being subjected to danger. If we do not stand to protect the most vulnerable, I ask, who will?

By speaking out, our organization

Parent Advocates for Adults with Disabilities, has stopped the placement of at least one convicted sexual felon in a New York State group home. Our local law enforcement officials and legislators are appalled and have offered immense support, including new legislation. Michael Carey, a well known disability rights advocate, believes that laws already in place have been broken. It appears the New York state Office for People with

Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD), is mostly concerned about protecting those who have committed crimes and not the developmentally disabled, based on the responses it have given to the media. Meanwhile letters to both Governor Andrew Cuomo and Attorney General Barbara Underwood have gone unanswered. We ask: Who matters, and who does not? Where has our value system gone?

Are developmentally disabled people in New York state not entitled to live a protected, safe life if they are in a group home, or do their lives not matter?

Please sign our petition at: <https://tinyurl.com/SexOffendersNotAllowed>

Thank you.

Sharon Ashe

Member, Parent Advocates for Adults with Disabilities  
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# Reflections on WWI

The library is marking the 100th anniversary of the end of WWI – The War to End All Wars – with films, music and lectures now through December. Learn more about the wartime experiences of soldiers in a series of events that highlight the historical and cultural significance of the Great War, which drew to a close November 11, 1918.

During the first program in the series, which overlaps with the Friday, Oct. 12, Coffee and Conversation, author David Pietrusza will discuss his latest work, “TR’s Last War: Theodore Roosevelt, The Great War, and a Journey of Triumph and Tragedy.” The book recounts Roosevelt’s impassioned crusade for military preparedness as America fitfully stumbled into World War I. Pietrusza’s talk takes place from 1 to 2 p.m., with a coffee hour to follow. Coffee and Conversation is co-sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.

For information about additional WWI programming, pick up a flyer at the library or visit [www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org) for a detailed list.

## Fire Prevention Storytime

What’s better than a storytime about fire trucks? A storytime where you get to see the fire engine in person! Come to the Elsmere Fire District at 15 West Poplar Ave., Delmar, on Friday, Oct. 12, for a very special Fire Prevention Storytime.



Listen to stories and make some cool crafts with the library and our firefighter friends. The fun begins at 10:30 a.m.

## Skype-a-Scientist

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., we’re hosting a video chat with Dr. Rebekah Rogers for grades K-5. Learn about life in the lab, and be sure to bring all your burning scientific questions. Sign up online at [www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org) or call 518-439-9314.

## Go green this Halloween

Drop off your gently used costume(s) from now until 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 to 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.

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, call 518-439-9314 or visit [www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org](http://www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org)

—Kristen Roberts

# Rule the costuming galaxy!

The Rebel and 501st legions are coming! Join us at the Library on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m., when members of these two groups will pass down their Star Wars costuming knowledge! Learn the basics of how to make or commission a great Star Wars costume, how to create or where to purchase props, how to join the Rebels or 501st, and so much more! If you have in-process costumes or props, bring them along to get tips from the experts!

Please register for this galactic-scale event by calling 518-456-2400 ext. 3.

## RAD Self Defense

Officers from the Guilderland Police Department will be at GPL on Monday, Oct. 15, at 5:30 p.m., to start the three-session Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) program for women. The course is a total of 12 hours long, and the two follow-up sessions are Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 5:30 p.m.

RAD training is not a typical self-defense course, instead it teaches students how to survive attacks.

This program is for women 16 years of age and older. No experience is necessary. You must attend all 3 sessions. Wear comfortable clothing and footwear.

Consider bringing a light snack and water. Seats are limited. Register by phone at 518-456-2400 ext. 3, in person, or online at [www.guilderlandlibrary.org](http://www.guilderlandlibrary.org)



## Tips for Visiting Disney

Are you feeling overwhelmed planning your trip to Disney? You’re not alone; this is such a challenge for so many! Come to the Library on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and get expert advice on how to maximize fun and minimize stress on your next visit. Presented by Colleen Parisi, of [awalkintheparkwithcolleen.com](http://awalkintheparkwithcolleen.com).

Please register by calling 518-456-2400 ext. 3.

## A Change for Good

Giving you a framework and tools needed to Change for Good, this workshop at the Library on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. will help you implement positive personal change for life.

Whether your goal is to start a healthy habit, save money, perform better at work, or end self-defeating behavior, this workshop is for you. Change does not depend on luck or willpower. It is a process that can be successfully managed by anyone who understands how it works. Efficient self-change depends on doing the right thing at the right time. Presented by David Przybyla, MS, CHES, on behalf of CDPHP.

—Mark Curiale

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### A new road to prosperity

Scores of residents will hop into their cars to visit scenic locations enjoyed by generations past, but the Albany County Helderberg Hudson Rail Trail has developed into an equally attractive stop since it opened a few years ago.

The rail trail corridor is once again a means to attract residents and consumers to the towns in which it runs through. More than 200,000 people walk, jog or bicycle down all or a portion of its nine-mile length each year. The old Delaware and Hudson line once connected farming towns with Albany. It helped towns grow and allowed town residents to commute back and forth to jobs in the city. Community leaders and the business owners whose storefronts now neighbor the trail are well aware of that kind of traffic.

"I'm seeing opportunities, too," said David VanLuven, Bethlehem's town supervisor. "We've already established a few connectors from the rail trail to neighboring streets. Some are official, some will hopefully be more official in the future."

The first-year supervisor pointed out the path etched out from the trail to the Stewart Shop next door to Veteran's Memorial Park in Delmar. Trail-goers can access Veterans Memorial Park, too, as well as Fireman's Park in Slingerlands. Much of the trail is quiet and wooded, and part of the trail offers views of an adjacent creek. There are various points in which visitors can park and visit the trail, including on Hudson Avenue in Delmar, on Bridge Street in Slingerlands and on Grove Street in Voorheesville.

That foot traffic has inspired growth in local business.

Friends Jackie Slattery and Katie Dievendorf anticipate opening the doors to Bliss Juice Bar and Fitness, their Delaware Avenue juice bar, soon. The two partnered up with the idea after learning Delmar Health Hut was closing its doors at 278 Delaware Ave. The storefront, as one would expect, faces Delaware Avenue. It stands, however, just a stone's throw away from their target audience — walkers.

The juice bar will provide a respite for those traveling along the rail trail, as well as a haven for anyone who wants a healthy treat, to do some guided meditation or to simply sit outside on a nice day. It will offer healthy juices and smoothies, as well as salads and simple grab-and-go sandwiches and wraps. There will also be yoga classes, meditation sessions throughout the day and a kiddie corner for children.

"Katie and I are both entrepreneurs and health enthusiasts," said Slattery, "but, most importantly, we're first and foremost mothers and we know the importance of a good potty break."

Town and county officials have been supportive of local businesses surrounding the trail. The town awarded Slattery and Dievendorf with a \$25,000 microenterprise grant last September to help launch their juice bar. The two are also working with Albany County to install a defined footpath directly from the rail trail. Town Hall said it is talking with the county about creating virtual tools to assist with accessibility and promotion.

"I want to further connect rail-trail users with area businesses," said VanLuven, "with maps or an app or something that will tell people where they are and where they can get food, shop and go to the bathroom. The county's interested in this, too."

Countless of footpaths spider-web from the trail to sideroads throughout town. Such a path exists at the end of Grove Street in Delmar's Warehouse District where people presumably branch off to visit the cluster of businesses in and around Four Corners. Mike Bellini, co-owner of Real McCoy, started a nano-brewery there three years ago.

Bellini said most people may not be able to tell you where Hallwood Road is, but that doesn't stop people from finding him. He said, the rail trail helps. He noticed its influence this summer upon his storefront's busiest day.

"There were probably 150 people, just spread out everywhere, and there were about ten cars in our parking lot," said Bellini. "But, there were probably 30 bikes, and ten strollers, because everybody walks here. They walk from home. They come off the trail. Or, they're riding their bikes."

"The rail trail definitely plays a big role."

# Window shopping along the Rail Trail

## *333 Cafe, 333 Delaware Ave., Delmar*

Named in homage to its address on Delaware Avenue, a family can enjoy this restaurant's casual atmosphere while dining from a menu featuring new American cuisine.

## *Andriano's Pizza, 365 Delaware Ave., Delmar*

Ownership has changed hands over the years, but the Andriano name has been the one to go to for pizza in these parts for the better part of 50 years. Step off the path from Grove Street and find out why for yourself.

## *Brewtus Roasting, 20 Hallwood Road, Delmar*

This tasting room offers a freshly roasted cup of coffee and an education on the effort that goes behind a good cup. Buy a cup, grab a bag and pick up a cool Brewtus tee-shirt. Storefront is open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays.

## *Delaware Plaza, 180 Delaware Ave., Elsmere*

Find a footpath at a bend on Ellsworth Avenue and you'll have your choice from a number of different stores. Restaurants include Delmar Bistro, Gusto's Pizza, Brueggers Bagels, Hidden Café, Los Panchos, Shalimar Restaurant, Subway and Yan's Chinese Buffet.

## *Delmar Market Place, 406 Kenwood Ave., Delmar*

Longtime residents remember this former Handy Andy store as a quick place to pick up something before dinner, but the breakfast sandwiches at McCarroll's Deli are worth the stop. There are plenty of chairs to sit down and enjoy a meal.

## *Four Corner's Luncheonette, 2 Grove St., Delmar*

This restaurant has offered a rustic place to have breakfast, lunch or dinner. Generous servings in the morning have often led to long lines through the front door. Doors are open from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## *Merriman & Pfister, 388 Kenwood Ave., Delmar*

This unique gift shop is worth a visit while on a break from your trek on the rail trail. Maybe you need to find something for a loved one, or perhaps you want to pick up something to remember the day.

## *New Village Deli & Pizza, 1526 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands*

Slingerlands offers a stop along the trail many people use to park and ride their bicycles. It's also a convenient place for you to follow your bike ride with a drink and a meal. Plenty of places to sit down and enjoy a pizza, sandwich or cannoli.

## *O'Slattery's Irish Restaurant & Pub, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar*

One of two places along the way where you can counterbalance that healthy lifestyle you're trying to get into with the authentic Irish pub fare your body always welcomes.

## *Perfect Blend, 376 Delaware Ave., Delmar*

Fans of the Grateful Dead and Dave Matthews Band will feel welcomed by the music and concert posters tastefully hung upon the wall. There's also a comfy lounge room in the back where you can sink into a chair with a warm latté.

## *Real McCoy Brewery, 20 Hallwood Ave., Delmar*

This nano-brewery has expanded with a nice seating area and bar. Catch the big game on television, or take in an occasional live band, as your savor a well-crafted beer.

## *Royal Meadery, 20 Hallwood Ave., Delmar*

This unique tasting room offers mead, the world's oldest fermented beverage. It's produced by mixing honey, yeast and water. Open exclusively on Friday and Saturday, Delmar's Warehouse District offers something different than the old run of the mill.

## *Swift's, 367 Delaware Ave., Delmar*

Another joint to indulge in comfort food. Swift's offers outdoor seating and often has live music on Friday or Saturday night. If you possess the guilty conscience of a good Irish boy, you may want to start your hike with a meal and walk it off.

## *Tool's Family Restaurant, 283 Delaware Ave., Elsmere*

As the name suggests, local families have enjoyed casual fare from this restaurant for more than 65 years. Step off the rail trail on Hudson Avenue behind the Veteran's Memorial Park and walk east towards Delaware Avenue.





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**PICK OF THE WEEK**



**The Plimsouls**

The Plimsouls return to The Hangar this week, polished and better than ever.

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**FEATURE**

# Phish thru time

Poised to break Billy Joel's string of sold out shows at the Times Union Center, NYS Music looks back at Phish's humble beginnings

By **RYAN RANDAZZO**  
*nysmusic.com*

**ALBANY** — On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17, Phish will perform their 16th and 17th shows in the Capital City, a town that has played host to the band for nearly 30 years.

Phish's long and storied history in New York's capital dates back to when they were a mere bar band hungry to be heard, and their upward trend of success in their early career can be clearly tracked based on venues they played in the city as the years went on.

Phish bassist Mike Gordon had his bass stolen after the band's first show in Albany in 1989. The incident has not kept him from coming back.

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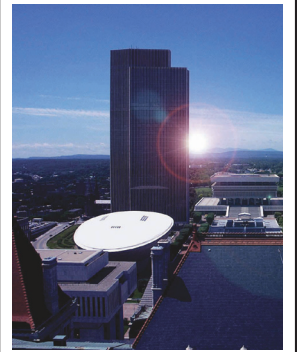


**I'M ON A BOAT**  
 DJ Hollyw8d will be Two Buttons Deep on a Dutch Apple Cruise next Friday, Oct. 19.  
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**quote of the week**

"It's nice up there. The winters suck, but it's pretty up there. I dig it."

— Eddie Munoz, of The Plimsouls on returning to Troy



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RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

# Where've you been, Kathy?

Grammy Award-winner Kathy Mattea returns to Troy Music Hall next Thursday

Grammy Award winning country singer Kathy Mattea returns to the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Hailed by *The Washington Post* as "one of Nashville's finest song interpreters," Mattea has enjoyed the kind of success of which many artists only dream — two Grammys, four CMA Awards, four No. 1 singles, five gold albums and a platinum collection of her greatest hits.

The dream almost ended, though, when Mattea entered her 50s and began to find her voice changing.

What followed was a three-year journey through life challenges and vocal glitches that she describes as her "dark night of the soul," a trying time of personal anguish and professional uncertainty that threatened to silence her permanently.

"The hardest thing was facing the question of whether I would still be able to sing well enough to enjoy it," said Mattea. "That was the acid test for me, and I had to be willing to walk through a process that bumped me up against the very real possibility that, in the end, the answer might be no."

Instead, Mattea dug in with a vocal coach, re-committed to her music, and emerged with the most poignant album of her career, *Pretty Bird*. Working with her old friend, music roots wizard Tim O'Brien, producing, *Pretty Bird* is a chronicle of her journey, song by song, back to singing for the sheer joy of it.

It's an emotional, moving collection, one that draws its strength not only from Mattea's touching performances but also from her uncanny ability to weave seemingly disparate material into a cohesive whole. From a playful take on Oliver Wood's "Chocolate On My Tongue" to a tender rendition of Mary Gauthier's "Mercy Now," from a British traditional to a Bobbie Gentry classic, these are the songs that helped Mattea reclaim her voice, and she inhabits each as fully as if it were her own.

Exquisitely arranged and delivered with the kind of subtlety and nuance that can only come from a lifetime of heartbreak and triumph, *Pretty Bird* is a title Mattea inhabits quite literally, and it's a welcome reintroduction to one of country and Americana music's most enduring and beloved figures.

Mattea will perform songs from this new album, along with selections from 2008's Grammy-nominated "Coal," her 2012 release, "Calling Me Home," and some of her most beloved hits.

Tickets are on sale for \$29 or \$34, each. For tickets and information, call 518-273-0038 or visit [troymusichall.org](http://troymusichall.org).



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The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Box Office is located at 30 Second Street in downtown Troy, and is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information on the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and upcoming programs are available on the website at [troymusichall.org](http://troymusichall.org).

The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall has hosted performances by legions of world-renowned artists, from legends like Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, Isaac Stern, Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Vladimir Horowitz, to the best on today's contemporary music scene, including Joshua Bell, Andrew Bird, Steve Martin, Lyle Lovett and John Prine and many others.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



### Fall Foliage Hike

Albany Pine Bush Preserve — Wednesday, Oct. 10

ALBANY — Join the Albany Pine Bush Preserve for a nearly three-mile autumnal hike on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m.

Changing foliage is all around and this week is anticipated to be peak foliage in the Capital District. Enjoy the beautiful scenery from inside a rare ecosystem. Please plan to arrive at least five to ten minute before the start of the program to purchase your ticket.

This event is suitable for tweens, teens, and adults.

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

The Albany Pine Bush Preserve Discovery Center is located at 195 New Karner Road #1 in Albany.

### Oktoberfest

The Real McCoy Beer Co. — Saturday, Oct. 13

DELMAR — Food trucks and beer will be plentiful as The Real McCoy Beer Company celebrates Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The day starts at noon and doesn't close out until 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

For more information, visit [therealmccoybeercompany.com](http://therealmccoybeercompany.com).

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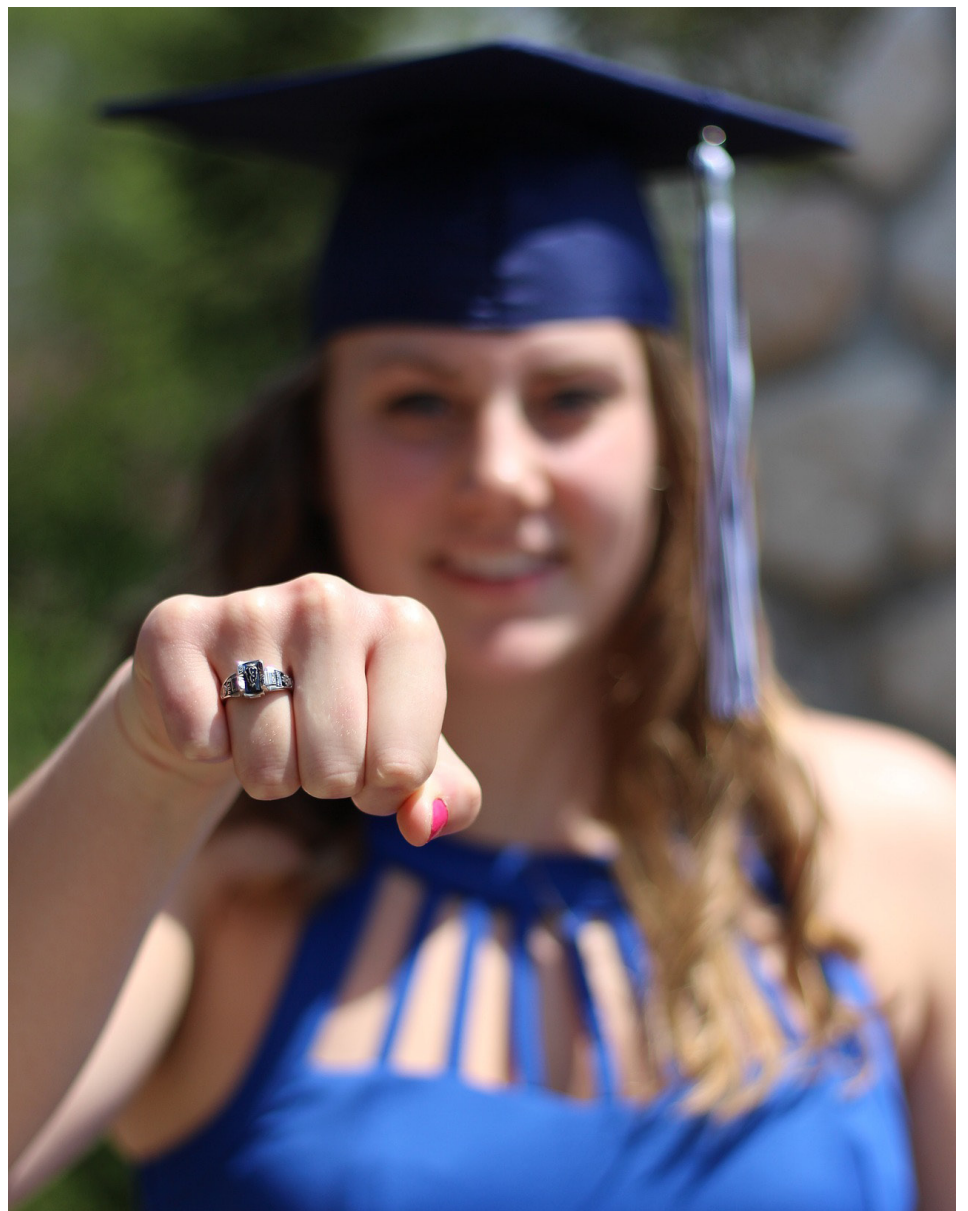
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## FASHION

# Class wears

Here are six reasons to buy and wear a school class ring

Come spring, many students are preparing for graduation. Among the decisions soon-to-be-graduates have to make in the months leading up to graduation day is whether or not to invest in a class ring as a memento of their time in school.

Class rings are one of the more enduring symbols of academia. The following are reasons why those about to don their caps and gowns may want to invest in class rings.

**1. Rings symbolize hard work.**

Graduates can think about the hours they spent toiling for great grades or the experiences they made participating in extracurricular sports teams and clubs. A ring is a tangible reminder of those accomplishments and experiences.

**2. Rings can provide a way to connect with other graduates.**

A class ring can be an easy networking tool. When another alumna spots a person wearing a class ring, it can be an easy way to break the ice. It may even help a person

get a foot in the door for a new job.

**3. Rings can be an ideal gift.**

Class rings can be expensive. According to the class ring company WearMyStory, rings may range from \$200 to \$2,000, depending on the metal and embellishments chosen. For the graduate who has everything, a class ring can be a symbolic and generous gift.

**4. Rings are a long-lasting keepsake.**

School rings can last decades. Many people hold on to jewelry and pass it down to future generations.

Should another family member decide to go to the same school in the years to come, the ring can be gifted to that person.

**5. Class rings can be customized.**

Today's class rings come in a wide variety of styles, sizes and shapes. Students get to choose the stone color, engraving, accents, and much more as a way of self-expression.

**6. Rings are traditional.**

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■ WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW



**Free Organ Concert**

Proctors — Tuesday, Oct. 16

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For more information, visit proctors.org.

Proctors is located at 432 State St. in Schenectady.

**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 — Lynwood 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.

■ PICK OF THE WEEK

# Just a few miles away

Eddie Munoz comes back to Troy to bring back The Plimsouls this week, Split Squad the next

By MICHAEL HALLISEY

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**E**ddie Munoz picks up the phone and I admit I have nothing to ask him. We spoke last year to preview a show he was doing with The Plimsouls at The Hangar. He's doing the same thing next week. To prepare for that interview, I read up on everything I could about the revered guitarist. I practically wrote his life story. I figured if he got angry over a perceived lack of preparation on my part, I could go back to my notes from last year. Instead, he laughed it off. "That's okay, man," he said, and he proceeded to talk to me for another hour.

Fast Eddie is one of those names that serve as the litmus paper with which you test die-hard music fans. He's not a household name by himself. That hypothetical conversation would start out as one of those old American Express television commercials, starting off "Do you know me?" Well, he made his bones playing guitar in Austin. He was the lead guitarist for The Skunks before he left Texas for the California coast. I remember him saying it was something about a girl, but he wound up with The Plimsouls just the same.

The Plimsouls developed a large following on the West Coast. The band's presence in the Los Angeles music scene and regular play on the radio earned it the right to appear in the cult teenage love movie "Valley Girl." "A Million Miles Away" plays on as Nicolas Cage and Deborah Foreman share their first kiss. Throughout the nearly five-minute-long scene, there are cuts to the band playing on stage. Heidi Holicker, whose character was not a fan of the power pop sound, sarcastically asked if the "noise" could be turned up any louder.

"Noise? Noise," yelled Cameron Dye. "This music has emotion. Power."



**FAST EDDIE**  
—  
Munoz was in Troy last January with The Plimsouls.  
Jim Franco / TheSpot518

By now, you're nodding away or you at least went to YouTube. Though Netflix and Amazon don't currently carry the movie in their respective catalog of films, *Interview* magazine just revisited the movie's merits. Writer Davina Catt wrote her best Rob Gordon-inspired Top Five list of reasons why she thought the 1983 film still stands as "one of the best teen films ever." The Plimsouls is listed among one of those five.

The Plimsouls still play today, though without its original frontman Peter Case. Soon after the record deal, Case broke off to go solo. Munoz has been playing with vocalist/guitarist Richard Dev Greene (Pale Moon Gang, Palmyra Delran), bassist Luke Miller, and drummer Danny Vozzo (Pale Moon Gang). In August, they all played at New York City's The Bowery Electric. A neighborhood with a piece of rock history Munoz by-passed when he left The Skunks in Austin. While he

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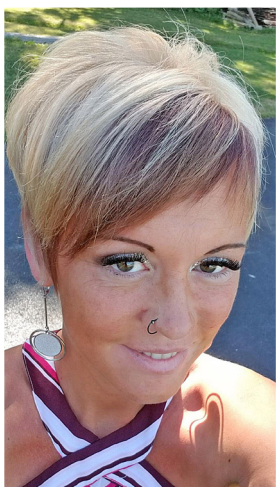
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Tues: **Members of TAB, Snarky Puppy** | 11 p.m.
- Panza's**  
510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. 518-584-6882  
Fri: **Christine Spero** | 6:30 p.m.  
Sat: **Charles Cornell** | 7 p.m.
- The Parting Glass**  
40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs.  
518-583-1916  
Wed: **Texas Hold 'em Poker** | 7 p.m.  
Thur: **Irish Celtic session** | 7 p.m.

- Pauly's Hotel**  
337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com  
Wed: **The Kreutzer Sonata, Fine Grain, Arch Fiends** | 7 p.m.  
Thur: **'The Fog' VHS Night** | 8:30 p.m.  
Fri: **The Pack AD, Owl Brook, The Thirds** | 8:30 p.m.  
Sat: **Healer, Rabid Peak, Your Brain on Drugs, Squab** | 7:30 p.m.  
Sun: **Voices in Vain, Beast, Every Enemy Alive** | 7:30 p.m.
- Pearl Street Pub**  
59-61 No. Pearl St., Albany. 518-694-3100  
Wed: **Blue Moon Mxology** | 6:30 p.m.  
Fri: **Dueling Pianos** | 8:30 p.m.  
Tues: **STAX** | 10 p.m.
- Prime at Saratoga National**  
458 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs.  
518-583-4653  
Sun: **Joe Sorrentino Trio (Jazz brunch)** | 10:30 a.m.
- Provence**  
Stuyvesant Plaza,  
1475 Western Ave., Albany. 518-689-7777  
Fri: **Maggie MacDougall & Wayne Hawkins** | 6 p.m.  
Sat: **Linda Harrison Trio** | 6 p.m.
- Putnam Place**  
63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs.  
518-584-8066  
Wed: **Open Mic** | 9 p.m.  
Thur: **The Melting Nomads** | 8:30 p.m.  
Sat: **Gratefully Yours** | 8 p.m.
- Ravenswood Grill & Tavern**  
1021 NY 146, Clifton Park. 518-371-8771  
Fri: **Doc Orloff** | 8 p.m.  
Sat: **Ben Franklin** | 8 p.m.  
Tues: **Trivia Night** | 7 p.m.

- River Street Pub**  
194 River St., Troy. 518-271-4177  
Wed: **Karaoke** | 8 p.m.  
Fri: **The Shine** | 9 p.m.  
Sat: **Summer Legs, Bendt, Lame Dude** | 8 p.m.
- The Ruck**  
104 3rd St., Troy. 518-273-1872  
Wed: **Bad Apple Acoustic** | 8 p.m.  
Fri: **BABB Breast Cancer Awareness Fundraiser** | 4 p.m.
- Rustic Barn Pub**  
150 Speigletown Rd., Troy. 518-235-5858  
Wed: **Trivia & Ladies Night** | 7 p.m.  
Thur: **Open Mic** | 8 p.m.  
Fri: **Soul Provider** | 8 p.m.  
Sat: **Rustic Spirit** | 9 p.m.
- Ryan's Wake**  
403 River St., Troy. 518-270-9253  
Thur: **The Moth and The Flame w/s/g The Parlor** | 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  
Wed: **Wings & Whiskey Night** | 3 p.m.  
Sun: **Industry Happy Hour** | 9 a.m.  
Mon: **Martini Mondays** | 7 p.m.
- Speakeasy 518**  
42 Howard St., Albany. 518-449-2332  
Thur: **Phil Allen Duo** | 9 p.m.  
Fri: **Nate Giroux Trio** | 9 a.m.  
Sat: **JB & The Funky Nuggets** | 9 p.m.

- Stockade Inn**  
1 North Church St., Schenectady.  
518-346-3400  
Thur: **Cliff Brucker & Mia Sciorocco** | 7 p.m.  
Fri: **Sonny & Perley** | 7 p.m.
- Towne Tavern**  
2850 NY 43, Averill Park. 518-674-3040  
Fri: **Dashboard Anthem** | 8:30 p.m.  
Sat: **DJ Sal** | 8:30 p.m.
- Troy Kitchen**  
77 Congress St., Troy. (518) 268-0068  
Wed: **Wine Down** | 5 p.m.  
Thur: **Scott Bassinson Quintet** | 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  
Fri: **Paul Borrello, John Savage, Dan Dobek & Mike Adamczyk** | 7 p.m.
- Upper Room**  
59-61 N. Pearl St., Albany. 518-694-3100  
Fri: **Dueling Pianos** | 8:30 p.m.
- Upstate Concert Hall**  
1208 NY 146, Clifton Park.  
518-371-0012 or upstateconcerthall.com  
Thur: **Suicide Girls** | 8 p.m.  
Sat: **Atmosphere** | 8 p.m.  
Sun: **Dark Tranquillity** | 8 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: **Kick** | 8 p.m. • **DJ John Jamz** | 9 p.m.  
Sat: **Audio Riot** | 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: **The Refrigerators** | 8 p.m.  
Sat: **Skeeter Creek** | 8 p.m.  
Sun: **Oktoberfest** | Noon

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**Vintage House**

897 Broadway, Albany. 518-650-6546  
Wed: **Bert Pagano** | 6 p.m.

**Waterworks Pub**

76 Central Ave., Albany. 518-465-9079  
Thur: **DJ Shawn Gillie** | 11 p.m.  
Fri: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.  
Sat: **DJ David Barna** | 10 p.m.  
Mon: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.

**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: **Scott Bassinson Quintet** | 4 p.m. •  
**Swingtime Jazz Society** | 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**

**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 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 Laococque that presents fresh yet vintage-based musical ideas to fulfill its 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**

Gala performance featuring a wide variety of the illustrious composer's 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 (click on the Buy Tickets Online button at the bottom)

**Strings in Harmony**

The Mohan Brothers, Lakshay and Aayush, revive the lost art of playing the duet of Sitar & Sarod. 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

**Pickin' and Singin' Gatherin'**

A sing-around for the whole family. Share your songs, learn new ones and enjoy the company of others who enjoy a wide range of folk music. Sun., Oct. 14, 1 to 4 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 Main St., Voorheesville. pickinand Singing.org

**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

**Capital Records Live!**

Dark Honey, North and South Dakotas, The Sea The Sea and Bad Mothers will perform classic hits from 1969 as part of this ongoing concert series. Sun., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$25. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**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

**African Drum Class**

Learn authentic drumming from many countries in West Africa with instructor John Dickson. All levels welcome. Some drums may be available to borrow on a first come, first serve basis. Mon., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$15. (518) 765-2815 or oldsongs.org

**NYS Performing Arts Showcase**

As part of its annual conference, the NYS Presenters Network presents a showcase featuring Garth Fagan Dance, Maria Muldaur, Bridgman Packer Dance, Bobby Previte's "Blueprints Ensemble" and Richie Sterns and Rosie Newton. Mon., Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free. 518-473-1845 or www.theegg.org/events/nys-performing-arts-showcase

**Al Moser & Ed Goodemote**

The duo returns for a Theatre Organ Concert performed on "Goldie," the mighty Wurlitzer. Performance kicks off the 2018-19 Organ Concert Series. Tues., Oct. 16 at noon. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Free. 518-346-6204 or www.proctors.org/event/organ-concert-series/

**Phish**

America's favorite jam band performs two shows in two nights! Tues., Oct. 16,

and Wed., Oct. 17; doors at 5:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. concerts. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. \$55 to \$85. 800-745-3000, 518-487-2000 or www.timesunioncenter-albany.com/phish

**107.7 GNA's**

**Secret Star Acoustic Jam (SOLD OUT)** It's one of the most anticipated Country shows of the year, and no one knows the lineup! Three of Country's biggest stars will be revealed as they take the stage together and trade playing their hit songs for the evening. Wed., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. (518) 346-6204 or www.proctors.org

**Traditional Irish Slow Session**

Play traditional Irish music with Hilary Schrauf. Wed., Oct. 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Old Songs Community Arts Center, 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. \$4. (518) 765-2815 or oldsongs.org

**Kathy Mattea**

The award-winning country and Americana singer songwriter has reclaimed her voice and will perform a variety of her beloved classics, often requested tunes, and a sprinkling of brand new material. Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Troy Savings Ban Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. \$29 or \$34. 518-273-0038 or tickets.troymusicall.org

**Ensemble Connect**

This group featuring the finest young, professional classical musicians based out of Carnegie Hall culminates its week-long residency with a concert, featuring "Six Bagatells for Wind Quintet" by Ligeti, "Light and Matter," by Kaija Saarihao, Trio in A Minor, Op. 114, by Brahms, and the world premiere of "Anthozoa" by Gabriella Smith. Fri., Oct. 19, at 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 (click on the Buy Tickets Online button at the bottom)

**John Waite**

British born rock star will perform a variety of hits from his 40 year career as

a solo artist, and with The Baby's and Bad English. With special guest singer songwriter Leslie DiNicola. Fri., Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. \$29.50 to \$39.50. 518-953-0630 or www.ticketfly.com/event/1701874

**Carla Cooke**

The youngest daughter of the legendary Sam Cooke will perform her father's unforgettable hit songs and share stories about his musical career. Fri., Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. The Linda, WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. \$20. 518-465-5233 or www.thelinda.org/event/carla-cooke-the-ultimate-sam-cooke-experience/

**Filene Scholars Concert**

Featured artists are the 2018 winners of these scholarships, established in 1982 by the Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation. Previous scholarship winners will also perform. Sat., Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. Filene Recital Hall, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Free. 518-580-5321 or www.skidmore.edu/zankel

**Golden Oldies Spectacular**

Features performances by Dolores "La-La" Brooks, Jimmy Clanton, Bobby Brooks Wilson (son of Jackie Wilson) and Ladd Vance (son of Kenny Vance), co-headlined by The Lettermen and "Lightning" Lou Christie. Sat., Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$39.75. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**Justin Timberlake**

American singer-songwriter, actor, dancer and record producer brings his Man of the Woods Tour to town for one performance. Sat, Oct. 20; doors at 6:30 p.m. for 7:30 p.m. concert. Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. \$53.50 to \$254. 800-745-3000, 518-487-2000 or www.timesunioncenter-albany.com/justin-timberlake

**Jane Monheit & Frank Vignola with the John DeMartino Trio**

Vocalist Jane Monheit's sincere and romantic interpretations of songs and the tasteful virtuosity of guitarist Frank

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**CLUES ACROSS**

- Type of cleaner (abbr.)
- Going out
- \_\_\_ Jima, WWII battlefield
- Closed
- Air Force
- Moved swiftly
- Will not (obsolete)
- Type of tank
- Raise
- Represent
- Gives a new moniker
- Adversary
- Anno Domini
- Lillian \_\_\_, actress
- Bunch of something
- This (Spanish)
- A guitarist uses one
- Small stem bearing leaves
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Actress Rooney
- Dark brown or black
- Matter
- Atomic number 87 (abbr.)
- Food company
- Trips to see wildlife
- Elderly
- Famed chapel
- Something to grab
- City in Oklahoma
- Muckraking journalist Tarbell
- Thallium
- Corroded
- A Brooklyn NBAer
- Most liberated
- Google certification (abbr.)

**CLUES DOWN**

- High moral behavior
- Expects
- Fanciful notions
- Spanish be
- All the people of approximately the same age
- Berated
- Trailblazing comedienne
- Fabric edge
- South Dakota
- Amazon ID number
- A wife (law)
- Printing speed measurement
- Wrong
- Exams
- Outlying suburb of London
- Replaces
- Prints money
- Accumulate
- New Zealand conifer
- College teachers
- A way of grating
- Novice
- Having limits
- Shining with jewels or sequins
- Existing at birth but not hereditary
- \_\_\_ Caesar, comedian
- A young male horse under the age of four
- Russian industrial city
- Wash off
- Radio frequency
- Delirium tremens

Answers on Pg. B25



Vignola have straddled the worlds of jazz, swing, standards, pop and show tunes, and now they will join forces with the John DiMartino Trio to celebrate the music of Leonard Bernstein on the occasion of the legendary composer's centenary in 2018. Sat., Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. (Rescheduled from April 13, 2018; tickets for original performance date will be honored). Swyer Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$34. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

### Shakespeare in the Alley

These four senior gentlemen sing old country and old Dylan like nothing you've ever seen, with front man Dennis D'Asaro's slightly detailed narrative songs being their only post-1980 repertoire. Solid sound, thrilling lead guitar, slick banjo, and pedal steel. Expect anything and expect to feel good. Sat., Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Adults, \$19.90; children \$11.50 (prices inc. fees). slcactp.ticketleap.com/shakespeare-in-the-alley2018/details

### Schenectady Symphony Orchestra

Music Director Emeritus Charles Schneider returns to lead the orchestra through a program of compositions by or about Leonard Bernstein featuring solo performances by Michael Miller and Sylvia Stoner-Hawkins and guest artists Debbie's Dancers from the Orlando School of Dance. Sun., Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$15 or \$22. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

### Bach Bliss

Imagine listening to the creative genius of J.S. Bach as he intended his music to be heard! This performance features the unique sound of The Boy Choristers of The Cathedral of All Saints surrounded by the exceptional voices of Albany Pro Musica, over beautiful accompaniment performed by ACRONYM on period instruments in a space known for its legendary acoustics. Sun., Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 2nd St., Troy. \$25 to \$55. 518-273-0038 or tickets.troymusic.org

### Music of Cream

**50th Anniversary Tour**  
Fifty years since their earth-shaking debut album, the bloodlines of that hallowed trilogy come together to pay tribute to Cream's legendary four-album reign over the psychedelic frontier of the late 1960s. Kofi Baker (son of Ginger) and Malcolm Bruce (son of Jack) unite with Will Johns (son of Zeppelin/Stones/Hendrix engineer Andy) to unleash the lightning that electrified a generation. Sun., Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Hart Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Advance, \$35; increases to \$40 day of show; limited number of VIP packages available for an additional \$99. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

### The Wailers

Legendary band returns to the Capital District with its revolutionary sound as it continues to make musical history. Tues., Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. Balcony, \$28; Parquet or Dance Floor (standing room only) \$36. 518-953-0630 or www.ticketfly.com/event/1762688

## THEATER

### '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. 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/

### '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. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 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

### '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. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: 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

### '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. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 2:30 and 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Oldcastle Theatre Company, 331 Main St., Bennington, Vt. \$12 to \$65 (before fees). https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3404890

### '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 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. Through Sun., Oct. 14. Shows: Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 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

### '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: Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Capital

Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. \$20 to \$65. 518-465-7469, 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

### '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. 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

### '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

### 'Beyond Sacred: Voices of Muslim Identity'

Ping Chong + Company will present their non-fiction, documentary style work commissioned by and created at the LaGuardia Performing Arts Center in 2015. Written by Chong, Sara Zatz and Ryan Conarro in collaboration with the performers, the work illuminates the daily experiences of five young Muslim Americans who have come of age in a post-9/11 society and are building their lives in a time of continued fear and violence towards Muslims. Their true stories create a beautiful and intensely poignant cry for understanding at a time when such sentiments are more necessary than ever. The cast members are from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds and reflect a wide range of Muslim identities, including: those who have converted to Islam, those who were raised Muslim but have since left the faith, those who identify as "culturally" Muslim and those who are observant on a daily basis. Presented in part by the New York State Writers Institute. Sun., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Advance tickets, general public; students \$10; prices increase \$5 if purchased on show day. To purchase tickets, call the PAC Box Office at 518-442-5738. For additional information about the event, visit www.nywritersinstitute.org

### 'Menopause: The Musical'

Four women at a lingerie sale with nothing in common but a black lace bra AND memory loss, hot flashes, night sweats, not enough sex, too much sex, and more! This hilarious musical parody set to classic tunes from the '60s, '70s and '80s will have you cheering and dancing in the aisles! See what millions of women worldwide have been laughing for about 16 years! It's the hilarious celebration of women and The Change! Runs Tues., Oct. 16 through Sun., Oct. 21. Shows: Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$45 to \$55; limited availability for selected shows. 518-346-6204 or proctors.tickets.org

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**'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow'**

It's a dark and stormy night and the bridge to the recording studio has washed out, leaving Hollywood A-lister Margo Fontaine alone to perform a podcast of the classic ghost story The Legend of Sleepy Hollow with two local yokels. The trio reenacts Irving's spooky tale with devastatingly funny—and spooky—results! With live music and sound effects, Irving's tale gets a contemporary treatment that honors the original and is sure to inspire and delight young audiences! Don't miss this public performance of our On-The-Go! In-School Tour! One showing only: Sat., Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. The Rep, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Adults \$11; children 17 and younger, \$9. capitalrep.org/event/the-legend-of-sleepy-hollow/. Tickets via Proctors Box Office: 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**'The Vagina Monologues'**

YWCA Northeastern NY presents Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues." Come see familiar faces from the Capital Region performing your favorite monologues and cheer them on. Hosted by Subrina Dhammi from WNYT NewsChannel 13. Mon., Oct. 22; doors open at 6 p.m. for 7

p.m. show. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$28; student tickets available at Proctor's Box Office with ID. Proceeds from this event will benefit YWCA NENY's Domestic Violence Programs. For more information, visit www.ywca-northeasternny.org/tvm for additional information. For tickets, call 518-346-6204 or visit tickets.proctors.org

**'A Bronx Tale'**

New York Broadway's hit crowd-pleaser takes you to the stoops of the Bronx in the 1960s- where a young man is caught between the father he loves and the mob boss he'd love to be. This unforgettable story of loyalty and family is bursting with high-energy dance numbers and original doo-wop tunes from the songwriter of "Beauty and the Beast." Academy Award winner Robert De Niro and Tony winner Jerry Zaks direct this musical- based on Academy Award nominee Chazz Palminteri's story. Opens Tues., Oct. 23 and runs through Sun., Oct. 28. Shows: Tues., Oct. 23, and Wed., Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 25, at 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 27, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. MainStage, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$25 to \$105; limited availability for all performances. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**COMEDY**

**Cohoos Music Hall**

**Todd Barry:** New York City-based comedian and actor best known for his deadpan humor will perform. Sat., Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. Advance, \$25 (increases to \$30 day of show) or Table seating for \$35. 518-953-0630 or www.ticketfly.com/event/1734842

**The Comedy Works: Saratoga Springs**

**Rory Albanese & Guests:** National headlining stand-up comedian and

9-time Emmy winning writer and executive producer known for his work on The Daily Show with Jon Stewart and Comedy Central's The Nightly Show with Larry Wilmore. Fri., Oct. 12, and Sat., Oct. 13, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., advance, \$20 (show only) or \$39.95 (dinner + show, only available at 7:30 p.m.) *Note: All tickets are subject to a \$2 service fee.* 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 518-275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com

**The Egg Performing Arts Center**

**Randy Rainbow:** The comedian, actor, writer, host and internet sensation known for his viral comedy videos performs. Sat., Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Hart Theatre, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany. \$29 to \$59. 518-473-1845 or tickets.theegg.org

**The Funny Bone**

**Chicks Are Funny:** Monthly all-female comic lineup hosted by Erin Harkes. Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. \$10. **Pauly Shore:** Comic who first burst onto the scene in 1990 with his precedent-setting MTV show "Totally Pauly" now actively tours the U.S. performing standup when he's not working on documentaries about his life and career. Thurs., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. \$25. **Tony Roberts:** Comedian, actor and sometimes director known as the "Comedians' comedian," with a hilarious and refreshing energetic delivery. Fri., Oct. 12, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Sat., Oct. 13, at 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$17; also Sun., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., \$15. **Xxtreme Comedy Hypnosis with Rich Guzzi:** Watch as Rich invites volunteers from the audience to get hypnotized on stage right before your eyes then be amazed at what happens next. Laugh 'till it hurts with this non-stop roller coaster ride. This is not your every day comedy show. It is an explosive night of madness that can best be described as an experience of Hysterical Debauchery. Contains extreme adult content. Wed., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. \$12. All shows 21+ unless indicated otherwise; doors 60 to

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**Palace Theatre**

**Brian Regan:** A regular on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" and a favorite of other stand-up comedians performs. Sat., Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. \$32 to \$52. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/brian-regan

**DANCE**

**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

**SlowMeDown**

U.S. premiere of Maria Hassabi's moving-image installation commissioned for EMPAC's 10th Anniversary continues. Daily, Mon., Oct. 15, through Sat., Oct. 20, from noon to 5 p.m. Studio 2, EMPAC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, corner of 8th St. and College Ave., Troy. Free. 518-276-3921 or www.empac.rpi.edu/events/2018/10years/slow-me-down

**Ballet Hispanico**

Created in 1970 to celebrate and explore Latino cultures through dance, this troupe continues to be a beacon of artistic excellence and innovation, and will perform three contemporary works by some of the day's foremost Latina choreographers – Michelle Manzanales, Annabelle Lopez Ochoa and Tania Pérez-Salas. Fri., Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Hart Theatre, The Egg Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$34. 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

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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

**Spirits, Spooks, and Spells**

Enjoy an evening of Halloween Magic and illusion by magician and illusionist Jeffrey Jene. Fri., Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. Sand Lake Center for the Arts, 2880 NY Rte. 43, Averill Park. Adults, \$15; children \$10. 518-674-2007 or sclactp.ticketleap.com/jeffrey-jene/details

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**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. albanymbarn.org/product/fusion-ticket

**Apple Festival and Craft Show**

A unique celebration of arts, agriculture and the bountiful fall harvest time. Gigantic tents filled with jewelry, apparel, and home décor and culinary delights from the regions finest artisans, crafters, and Taste NY farm producers. Lots of great foods, 4J's Petting Zoo, bounce houses, horse-drawn wagon rides, face painting, apple and pumpkin picking, craft beverage tent (guests 21+ w/photo ID may purchase a glass for wine tasting/sampling or shop the tent for free), farm store and bakery, fresh baked treats including its famous apple cider donuts! Live entertainment both days; Saturday: The Hill Country Cloggers and Dick Solberg "The Sun Mountain Fiddler;" Sunday, Hair of the Dog and The Reverberators. Sat., Oct. 13, and Sun., Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Goold Orchards, 1297 Brookview Station Rd., Castleton-on-Hudson. Advance tickets, \$7 (online

through Wed., Oct. 10); \$10 at the gate, children 12 and younger, free. 518-732-7317 or www.goold.com

**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**

**'The Bookshop'**

Free-spirited widow, Florence Green (Emily Mortimer), puts grief behind her and risks everything to open up the very first bookshop inside the sleepy English seaside town of Hardborough. This mini social revolution soon brings her fierce enemies, including the hostility of the town's less prosperous shopkeepers, and worse, Mrs. Violet Gamart (Patricia Clarkson), the town's vengeful, embittered alpha female, a wannabe doyenne of the local arts scene. Also starring Bill Nighy. Rated PG for some thematic elements, language, and brief smoking. 113 minutes. Wed., Oct. 10, and Thurs., Oct. 11 at noon and 7 p.m. The Addy Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**Found Footage Festival: Cherished Gems**

Hosts Joe Pickett (The Onion) and Nick Preeher (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

**'The Wife'**

Glenn Close stars as Joan, a woman who begins to question her life choices as she travels to Stockholm with her husband (Johnathan Pryce), who is slated to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. She and Joe have remained perfect complements throughout nearly 40 years of marriage. Where Joe is casual, Joan is elegant. Where Joe is vain, Joan is self-effacing. And where Joe enjoys his very public role as the great American novelist, Joan pours her considerable intellect, poise and diplomacy into the private role of a being a great man's wife. But, as Joe is about to be awarded the Nobel for his acclaimed and prolific body of work, Joan starts to think about the shared compromises, secrets and betrayals. Also with Christian Slater and Elizabeth McGovern. Rated R for language and some sexual content. 100 minutes. Fri., Oct. 12 at noon and 7 p.m., Sun., Oct. 14 at noon, 3 and 6 p.m., Mon., Oct. 15 and Tues., Oct. 16, at noon and 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 17 at noon and 7:30 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 18, at noon and 7 p.m. The Addy Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Adults, \$9; seniors, students (w/ID), \$6 (discounts not available online); all tickets for matinee shows before 6 p.m. and Bargain Tuesdays are \$6. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**'The Doors Live at The Bowl '68'**

Unless you were there, you've never seen anything like it: the legendary Doors at their peak in the only complete concert ever filmed of the controversial superband. Now celebrating its 50th anniversary, The Doors' celebrated audio producer Bruce Botnick has entered the studio to remaster the iconic concert audio, giving the audience the greatest listening experience possible! Not rated. 68 minutes. Sat., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432

State St., Schenectady. \$12. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**'Resilience: The Biology of Stress & The Science of Hope'**

This groundbreaking documentary examines the emerging science around toxic stress and how it negatively alters the brains and bodies of children if left untreated. Following the screening, Urban Grief will give a panel discussion on the subject of trauma and resilience. Thurs., Oct. 18; potluck dinner at 5 p.m. followed by screening at 6 p.m. Sanctuary for Independent Media, 3361 6th Ave., North Troy. 518-272-2390 or www.mediasanctuary.org

**'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'**

This kinky and outrageous musical spoof of classic horror films spawned the ultimate audience-participation cult following amid a million midnight screenings. Rock music, kinky sex and wild comedy all come together in the story of a straight couple (Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick) stranded in a spooky old house filled with strange people from Transylvania, all under the watchful, leering eye of Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry). Throw on your best Rocky inspired outfit or just come as you are - The Rocky Horror Picture Show is for everyone, just remember EVERYONE does "The Time Warp!" Presented by the Kids of Albany. 100 minutes, Rated R. Mon., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. \$10. 518-465-4663 or www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/the-rocky-horror-picture-show-presented-by-the-kids-of-albany

**National Theatre Live: Frankenstein**

Captured live in 2011 from the National Theatre stage in London, these two thrilling, sold-out productions became an international sensation, experienced by almost half a million people in cinemas around the world. Directed by Academy Award-winner Danny Boyle (Trainspotting,

Slumdog Millionaire), Frankenstein features Benedict Cumberbatch (Hamlet, BBC's Sherlock) and Jonny Lee Miller (Elementary, Trainspotting) - in separate performances - alternating between the roles of Victor Frankenstein and his creation. Childlike in his innocence but grotesque in form, Frankenstein's bewildered creature is cast out into a hostile universe by his horror-struck maker. Meeting with cruelty wherever he goes, the increasingly desperate and vengeful Creature determines to track down his creator and strike a terrifying deal. Scientific responsibility, parental neglect, cognitive development and the nature of good and evil, are embedded within this thrilling and deeply disturbing classic tale. Rated R. 140 minutes. Tues., Oct. 23, and Tues., Oct. 30, at 2 and 7 p.m. GE Theatre, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$15. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

**LECTURES**

**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. 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 Downtow Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or www.nywritersinstitute.org.

**Reception for Together Until the End**

Robert Weible, Schenectady County Historical Society President and former state historian will speak. Part of the Armistice Centennial Celebration, a series featuring talks, concerts and an exhibition curated by SCHS at Proctors. Wed., Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Free. 518-374-0263 or schenectadyhistorical.org

**LITERARY**

**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/

**Word Plays**

Hear rarely heard contemporary and traditional stories about people who were irresistible or who struggled with the irresistible. Sun., Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. Education Center, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. \$12. 518-346-6204 or tickets.proctors.org

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A craft talk and keynote address with the influential artist, architect, writer, educator, TED speaker, motivational thinker who originated the term "spatial literacy" in honor of the College of Arts and Sciences 25th Anniversary event. Thurs., Oct. 14, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Standish Room, Science Library, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany; Keynote at 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, also located on UAlbany's uptown campus. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or [www.nywritersinstitute.org](http://www.nywritersinstitute.org)

**Brass Tacks**

Albany Poets' brand new series of poetry and spoken word featuring some of the finest poets in the country along with an open mic for all poets, writers and artists who have something to share. Tues., Oct. 16, sign ups begin at 7 p.m., event runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Low Beat, 335 Central Ave., Albany. \$3. [www.albanypoets.com/events/brass-tacks-2-2018-10-16](http://www.albanypoets.com/events/brass-tacks-2-2018-10-16)

**Amy Wallen**

The New York State Writers Institute presents a craft talk with the memoirist and novelist who authored "When We Were Ghouls," an attempt to recover the elusive memories of her unusual childhood. Thurs., Oct. 18, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Standish Room, Science Library, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or [www.nywritersinstitute.org](http://www.nywritersinstitute.org)

**Third Thursday Poetry Night**

Features a reading by poet Charles Straney followed by an open mic for community poets. Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Social Justice Center, 33 Central Ave., Albany. \$3 donation. 518-482-0262 or [dwlcx.blogspot.com](mailto:dwlcx.blogspot.com)

**Virginia Eubanks**

The New York State Writers Institute presents a conversation with author, UAlbany professor and social justice activist about her latest book, "Automating Inequality: How High-Tech Tools Profile, Police, and Punish the Poor." Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. University Club of Albany, 141 Washington Ave., Albany. Free. 518-442-5620 or [www.nywritersinstitute.org](http://www.nywritersinstitute.org)

**Melanie Wallace**

A craft talk and keynote address with the Emmy and Peabody Award-winning filmmaker, the senior series producer of NOVA, the most-watched and longest-running prime time science series on American television in honor of the College of Arts and Sciences 25th Anniversary event. Mon., Oct. 22, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Standish Room, Science Library, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany; Keynote, "History, Science, and Truth in the 21st Century" with film clips and Q&A at 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, also located on UAlbany's uptown campus. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or [www.nywritersinstitute.org](http://www.nywritersinstitute.org)

**Sujatha Gidla**

The New York State Writers Institute presents a craft talk and conversation with the memoirist and NYC subway conductor about her book "Ants Among Elephants: an Untouchable Family and the Making of Modern India." Tues., Oct. 23, craft talk at 4:15 p.m., Standish Room, Science Library, University at Albany Uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany; Conversation at 7:30 p.m., Huxley Theatre, New York State Museum, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Admission to both events is free. 518-442-5620 or [www.nywritersinstitute.org](http://www.nywritersinstitute.org)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Voorheesville Farmers Market**  
Final market of the 10th Anniversary

features Samantha Bailey Photography, an Encore Book Sale and live music by Two's Company. Wed., Oct. 10, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Parking lot, First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Free. [www.voorheesvillefarmersmarket.com](http://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](http://www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com)

**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](http://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](http://schenectadyhistorical.org); scroll down to the event, select the day/time of the tour you wish to attend and your tour choice.

**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](http://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](mailto:info@delmarmarket.org) or [delmarmarket.org](http://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](http://www.tasteoftroyfoodtours.com)

**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](http://online.ogs.ny.gov/ogsEvents/StateEducationBuildingTours/TourDates.aspx); 25 person limit.

**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/](http://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](http://www.VeteransPeerConnection.org)

**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.tvcog.net](http://www.tvcog.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.

**EXHIBITS**

**Albany Center Gallery**

**Closes Saturday: "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. 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](http://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](http://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

**HOROSCOPES**

**October 2018  
Week 2**

**ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20**

The planets will bring significant changes and breakthroughs over the next several days, Aries. Even last-minute disruptions can't derail your success.

**TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21**

Taurus, this will be a potent week for you, as you will be called upon to solidify and strengthen others. Help individuals find the power of their purpose.

**GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21**

Try stretching yourself creatively, Gemini. The results can be surprising when you think outside of the box and leave your comfort zone. With confidence, you can succeed.

**CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22**

Cancer, be more thorough with your communications because someone might miss the memo if you do not get the point across effectively. You don't want to repeat and follow up.

**LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23**

Leo, some sunny days are ahead. Make the most of the positive situations you find yourself in, and don't hesitate to share your good fortune with others.

**VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22**

Focus on the significance of an important task that comes your way this week, Virgo. There is meaning behind this work, and you must discover it.

**LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23**

Mischief makers are in full force, Libra. You aren't quite sure if you are ready to jump into the frivolity this week. Keep your space until you decide how to proceed.

**SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22**

Scorpio, be honest with yourself and others when prompted for feedback. Your honesty will be a feather in your cap, and others will appreciate your straightforward approach.

**SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21**

Sagittarius, important shifts and movements this week can turn everything you have been working toward on its head. Remain calm and patient to see things through.

**CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20**

Unforeseen circumstances leave you feeling a bit weary, Capricorn. You should cling to someone who has his or her feet firmly planted on the ground for support.

**AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18**

Aquarius, build more bridges that give you access to influence. This will help you see plans through at work, and this success will spill over into your personal life.

**PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20**

Pisces, explosive energy can come your way if you are willing and able to welcome it. Others may be inspired by what you accomplish.



partnership with the Thomas Cole National Historical Site in Catskill. 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

**The Clark Art Institute**

Permanent collections and exhibits, including the American Arts Decorative Arts Galleries and The Manton Collection of British Art, along with French Impressionist paintings, and works by Winslow Homer, George Inness and John Singer Sargent. 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**

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

**The Esther Massry Gallery**

**New: "Sculptors ReCollected: The Esther Massry Gallery Celebrates Ten Years Featuring Three Renowned Sculptors."** Exhibit features works by Francis Cape, James Clark and Judy Pfaff. Through Sat., Dec. 8. Artists' reception on Fri., Nov. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. (open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays). Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Free admission. 518-485-3902 or www.strose.edu/campus-offices/massry-center-for-the-arts/esther-massry-gallery or www.facebook.com/esthermassrygallery

**The Hyde Collection**

**Closes Sunday: "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. **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. 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. This fascinating limited-engagement exhibit for all ages provides a hands on and up close look at the human body's most essential and fascinating organ by exploring its development, geography and function. 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 Alvin Nikoiais."** 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. Dutch ceramics on loan from the Albany Institute of History & Art help bring life to the story. 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**

**Closes Saturday: "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. 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: Paintings by Paul Rothenstein** in the Members' Hall Gallery, and **"Recent Work" by Peter Watrous** in the Reception Area Gallery. Both through Wed., Oct. 31. 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

**Underground Gallery**

**Continuing: "Roots for Resilience:"** an exhibition of Photographs by Catherine Rafferty." From monitoring eel populations in the Poestenkill, to painting "poetic crosswalks," to leading a community design process, the eighth season of Uptown Summer was filled with remarkable projects and exciting workshops. In partnership with the Rensselaer County Summer Youth Employment and NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Environmental Justice programs, the

Sanctuary offered local teens a chance to learn hands-on skills while enriching their community. These experiences are captured in this extensive photo collection. On view indefinitely. Sanctuary for Independent Media, 3361 6th Ave., North Troy. Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday, from 1 to 7 p.m.; also open one hour before and one hour after events and by appointment. 518-272-2390 or www.mediasanctuary.org

**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' 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. 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**

**Opens Thurs., Oct. 11: 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 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

**Vietnam Memorial Gallery**

**Continuing: "Their Glory Can Never Fade: The Legacy of the Harlem Hellfighters."** he 369th served longer than any American regiment of World War I and was nicknamed the "Hellfighters" by the German army due to their actions on the battlefield. The exhibition features historical objects and images, including a presentation of images that will be accompanied by the spoken words of Noble Sissle Jr., son of 369th veteran and musician Noble Sissle. Through Fri., Feb. 1, 2019. Gallery is located inside the Robert Abrams Building for Law and Justice, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.ogs.ny.gov/ESP/ConventionCenter/cc-visit.asp

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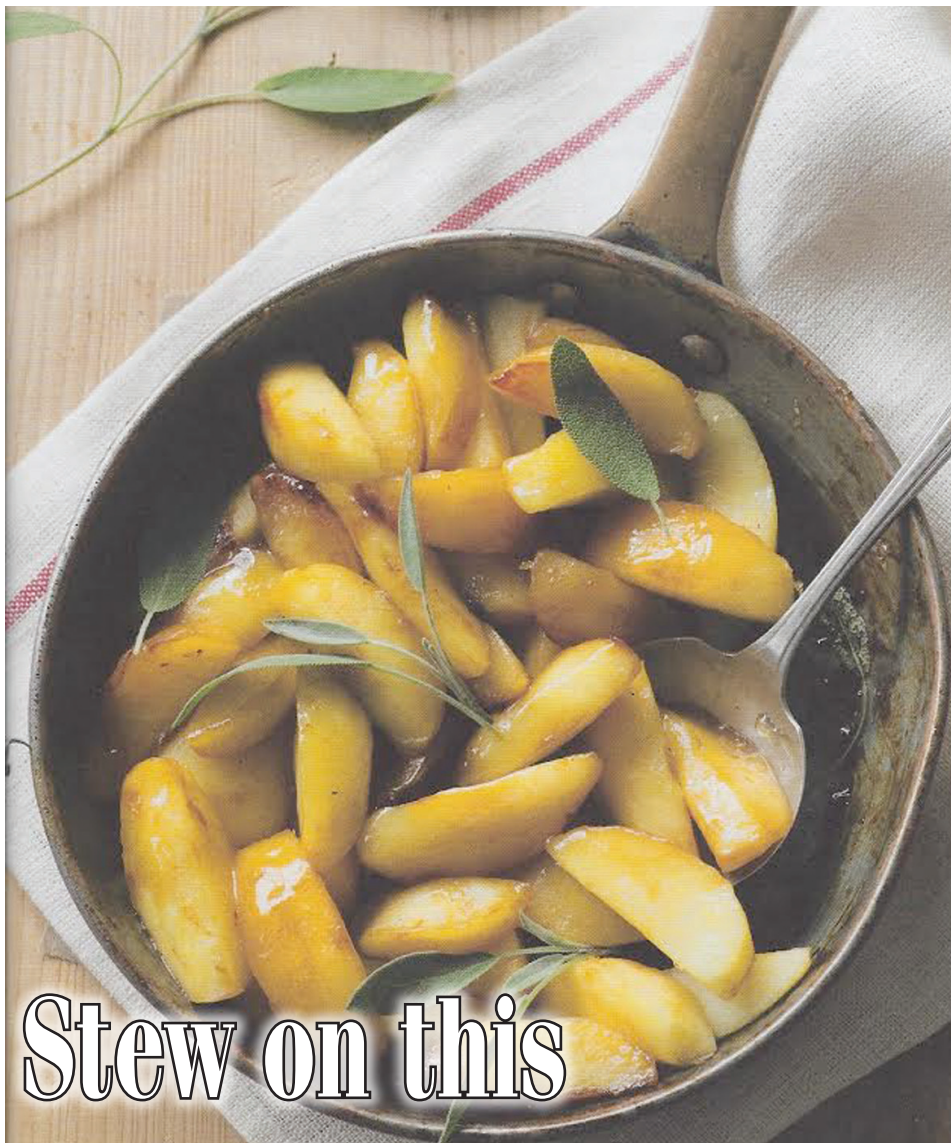
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**FOOD & VINO**



Stew on this

Get creative with apples this fall

Autumn is apple-picking season, and many farmers markets, grocery stores and even roadside apple stands are chock-full of delicious apples this time of year. That makes fall the perfect time to whip up some apple-inspired foods. This recipe for “Elsie’s Stewed Apples” from Laurey Masterton’s “The Fresh Honey Cookbook” (Storey) requires a tad more effort than traditional applesauce recipes, but the extra work is well worth it in the end. When shopping for apples in advance of preparing this recipe, avoid apples that have a mealy texture as well as those that are overly sweet.

heat to high and sauté until they begin to brown on the edges, about 5 minutes. If some are getting too well done, remove them and place on a plate while the rest continue to cook, then return them to the skillet when all are done.

Reduce the heat to low and add the honey, wine, lemon zest, lemon juice, and 1/2 cup water. Cover and allow to cook until the apples are tender but still firm; you don’t want them to turn into applesauce.

Serve this in a bowl, tuck in a couple sprigs of fresh sage from your garden, and tell your guests all about sage honey.

**Pairing:**

*Le Crema Sonoma Chardonnay*  
La Crema — California

We’ve been leaning towards chardonnays as of late, and this one from Le Crema offers a lively array of fruit flavors to enjoy with this dish, and this season. Straight from the label, the winery lets reveals there are apricots, lemon, gala apple, oak and spice aromas. There are lemon drop, white stone fruit, yellow plum and Galia melon flavors, too.

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**Ingredients — serves six**

- 2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 pounds apples, peeled, cored and cut into thick slices
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- Juice of 1 lemon
- Fresh sage sprigs for garnish

**Instructions:**

Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the apples, turn the



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Influenza can rear its head any time of the year, but is known to be a particularly bad thorn in one's side during times of year when the weather is cold. According to WebMD, anywhere from 5 to 20 percent of the population will get the flu in an average year and it can take three to seven days for a regular case of the illness to go away, with some effects lingering for up to two weeks.

No one wants to get the flu, which is marked by fever, aches and pains, congestion, fatigue, and other symptoms. As a result, people do all they can to help prevent the flu — or at the very least shorten its duration.

The best way to stave off the flu is to get a flu vaccination each year. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the vaccine is carefully curated to treat against the flu strains that research suggests will be the most common each flu season. Getting vaccinated by the end of October is recommended.

Steer clear of sick individuals and make a concerted effort to avoid germs and the spread of germs. Diligently washing hands and avoiding touching your nose, eyes and mouth can help you avoid and spread germs. In addition, repeatedly clean and disinfect surfaces that may be contaminated with the flu virus.

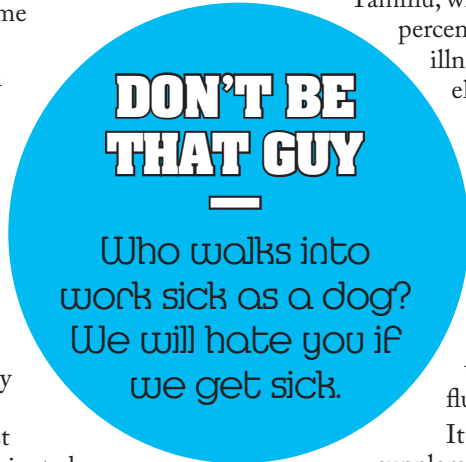
You might want to consider prophylactic treatment

with an antiviral medication. In 2000, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of oseltamivir phosphate, which is known by the brand name Tamiflu, as a flu preventative. However, many people only reach for the drug when symptoms already have set in. Instead, it can be especially helpful in preventing the flu when someone in the household has already contracted the illness. The results of several clinical studies show that Tamiflu, when taken once daily, is up to 92 percent effective in preventing influenza illness in adolescents, adults and the elderly.

Drink plenty of liquids during flu season to keep the body well hydrated so the immune system can be in top form. Fruit juices, water, broth-based soups, and sports drinks can help keep the respiratory system from forming thick mucus that can become laden with bacteria. Should a fever set in, fluids help prevent dehydration.

It also can be wise to take zinc supplements during cold and flu season. Dr. Neil Schachter, medical director of the respiratory care department at Mount Sinai Medical Center and the author of "The Good Doctor's Guide to Colds & Flu," says zinc may boost immunity, which can shorten the duration or severity of the flu.

The flu can quickly escalate and cause serious symptoms. Prevention and early treatment are essential during cold and flu season.



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While admission to the workshop is free, registration is required. To reserve your seat, visit [www.sefcu.com/financialeducation](http://www.sefcu.com/financialeducation) today.

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## From page B1 ... Phish thru time

There are very few cities that Phish still plays where you can track their progression as a band, and get a full snapshot of who they are/were by only listening to shows played in that city. From the goofy bar band to the machine gun, rockstar days of Trey to cow-funk grooves, you can find almost any kind of Phish by listening to shows they played in Albany, and thankfully for us, that story is far from finished. As we patiently await their 2018 Fall tour opener at the Times Union Center, it's always fun to take a step back and remember the life-changing shows that took place in the city years before to (somehow) get even more excited for what's to come.

### Pauly's Hotel, 5/11/1989

The first time Phish came to Albany, they performed to a crowd of 30 to 40 at Pauly's Hotel, Albany's oldest bar, dating back to the Civil War, and served as a home for Union soldiers returning from the conflict. While there is no known setlist for this show, Mike [Gordon's] notes revealed that his bass was stolen out of the band's truck (JEMP) at the loadout and never seen again.

Phish fans were few at the time since this was their first trip to the Capital District from their roots in Burlington, so many in attendance were experiencing Phish simply because they were the band on the bill that night. Pauly's has a history of music nearly every single night of the week, so you can stop in for a beer and catch a wide variety of musical acts for a small cover charge.

### Pauly's Hotel

Two fans who experienced Phish for the first time this night did so by design, and by accident. John Boenheim of Pawling, NY, was a SUNY Albany student at the time and heard of Phish from a Deadhead friend who went to Union College. Pauly's was a short walk from his Ontario St. apartment and cover were only \$5. John recalls the band playing "You Enjoy Myself" due to the trampolines that were used (likely with minimal effort by Trey and Mike with such a low ceiling above the stage), as well as "La Grange" and "Fee," because a megaphone was used that night by Trey. There was a lot of banter from the band but no level of anticipation in the building – few, if any, had seen Phish before.

John recently went to Pinks NYC on the Lower East Side of Manhattan for a stream of the shows at Dick's Sporting Goods park over Labor Day weekend. The experience left an impression on him – "These guys can still draw me to a tiny bar, with people new and unfamiliar, and this is happening at numerous bars around the country. What they are today compared to what they are then, the stream was just a step above couch tour where being 2,000 miles away didn't damper the enjoyment."

For John, it was like seeing a bar band, and that first night he may not have written down the setlist but they did have Junta tapes for sale, which he purchased, along with his friend Linda Lawrence, who was also seeing Phish for the first time, but unintentionally.

"I didn't go to Pauly's to see them, I went to

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*the bar for beers with a friend who worked at WROW with me in promotions. I was about to drive across the country and live music wasn't the plan tonight. We sat at the bar and maybe 25-30 people were there, There was crappy weather that night and the rumor was that Mike's bass was stolen after the show.*

*"I picked up the Junta cassette from the merch table and I remember them playing "Divided Sky" because they were talking about the Rhombus and I had no idea what that meant. When I listened to Junta, I remembered that part of the show."*

*"My first thought influence-wise was that Zappa was an influence of theirs. When Trey talked I thought his voice sounded like Zappa's and that stuck out in my mind. I got a Zappa feeling about the compositional feel of how they played, and they were weird and goofy. The lyrics were obscure like Mothers of Invention but they were more zany lyrics than Mothers. I liked the jamming parts a lot."*

### Palace Theatre, 11/20/1992

After a two year break from New York's capital, the next time Phish returned their following had grown considerably, affording them to move out of the bars and into theaters. The Palace Theatre opened in 1931 as a "talkie" movie theater which presented vaudeville acts in between pictures. The modern incarnation of the theater opened up in 1989, just a few years before Phish's first visit, with a capacity of 2,900.

Late into one of their heaviest touring years as a band, Phish came out firing on all cylinders with a high speed "Axilla", and kept the pace up the entire show with a classic setlist that could have only been played in 1992. The first set highlights include a soaring "Reba," a then-rare extended "Stash" with Linus and Lucy teases, and a playful, unfinished "David Bowie" with a cover of Johnny Cash's "I Walk the Line" breaking it up and multiple "Ring of Fire" teases tossed in for good measure.

### Trey and Mike, Albany 92

The band showcased their compositional abilities in the second set with strong renditions of "Fluffhead," "You Enjoy Myself," and "Harry Hood"



Trey Anastasio on guitar.

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sprinkled throughout. Following "Hood", in true early Phish fashion, the band made sure to embarrass Fishman by bringing him front and center with a cover of "Hold Your Head Up" which led to a playful rendition of Syd Barrett's "Love You." The band ended the second set with a little help from The Dude of Life who sang "Self," a song he would record with the band a couple years later. Toss in an acapella "Amazing Grace" and a rocking cover of Led Zeppelin's "Good Times, Bad Times" and you've got yourself a stew.

Mark Durham can recall what the scene was like that night:

*"The scene was typical for a Phish show; not too busy outside. There was a parking lot or two that had some folks hanging by the back of their cars, but no "shakedown" yet. It was tiny compared to anything they did later at the Pepsi Arena, but a little busier than the smaller shows. I was still able to walk in the back door showing no ID by saying that I was looking for a friend."*

*"The crowd seemed a bit more organic and less frat-like. They were still growing, and it seemed that if you didn't like their music you just didn't go. That being said, there were still plenty of chompers – just fewer and more spread out."*

*"It was just amazing seeing them at the Palace. You know why it's called that as soon as you walk in. I always felt that Phish played to the venue as well. With their more intricate performances being at places like the theater, and their edgier, harder playing was at the bars. When they got to the palace, they didn't disappoint."*

Phish, 11/20/1992

SET 1: Axilla, All Things Reconsidered, Suzy Greenberg[1] > Rift, The Sloth, Reba, Sparkle > Stash, The Lizards, Memories[2], David Bowie > I Walk the Line, David Bowie[3]

SET 2: Chalk Dust Torture, Fluffhead, Tube, You Enjoy Myself, Fast Enough for You, Dinner and a Movie, Harry Hood, Hold Your Head Up > Terrapin, Lengthwise, Self[4]

ENCORE: Sweet Adeline[2], Good Times Bad Times

[1] Trey mentioned Dude of Life.

[2] Without microphones.

[3] Unfinished. Simpsons signal in intro.

[4] The Dude of Life on vocals.

Trey mentioned the Dude of Life in Suzy. Stash contained Linus and Lucy teases. Memories and Sweet Adeline were performed without microphones. Trey called Mike "The Man in Black" after I Walk the Line. Bowie was unfinished and included multiple Ring of Fire teases as well as a Jimmy Olsen's Blues tease from Trey and a Simpsons signal in the intro. Chalk Dust and Tube contained Buried Alive teases from Trey. After Lengthwise, Trey wished a happy birthday to "Curtis" and then briefly teased Curtis Loew. Self (first since November 8, 1991, or 118 shows) featured The Dude of Life on vocals.

### Palace Theatre, 5/5/1993

Less than six months after their debut show at the Palace Theatre, Phish returned to the capital district to play two sold-out shows that are still highly regarded today. The first of which shares similarities with their 1992 Palace debut in the sense that the first set featured an extended "Stash," The Dude of Life made a guest appearance, and "Amazing Grace" was performed acapella as an encore, but other than that they sound like a different band.

Mike Jenkins recalled what it was like being a Phish fan at this time, and how it changed:

*"The early 90s shows the relationship between the band and the fan base seemed more intimate. If you look at the '93 setlist posted all of them have at least 1 song, usually in the 1st encore slot, where they performed acapella without a miss. I don't know if they could pull that off today. Not what they are doing now is better or worse, it's all about perspective (ie. secret language vs. the woo)."*

*"Most fans held dear the "best-kept secret", "you don't know what you're missing", and "you get it, or you don't" vibe. As the band became more polarizing and popularity gained, as expected, the proportion of fans really*



into the music vs. attendees who wanted to be able to say they went to a show grew. The band and the legitimate fan base grew > grew apart > back together again > It's all over > Holy Sh!t is this really happening > Growing pains > They're Baaaaack!!! Personally, I am grateful for the 25+ year relationship I've had with this band and its fan base. It's been the primary soundtrack of my life."

Other than an explosive "Stash" the first set of 5/5/93 is relatively standard, though many of the songs performed were off their new album Rift, and thus never heard by many in attendance. Although the set was not out of the ordinary for 1993 standards each song was well-played with extra energy, and featured some interesting setlist calls, such as the "It's Ice > Glide > Maze" before ending the set on a fiery "Golgi Apparatus."

The second set is where things begin to get real interesting, real fast. It opens with an incredible segue fest of "Runaway Jim -> My Friend, My Friend -> Manteca -> My Friend, My Friend" which showcases the band's ability to weave in and out of songs at will. They took no time to slow down with joyful renditions of "Poor Heart" and "Weigh" before giving the audience a chance to join in with "Big Ball Jam."

If there was anything people would vividly remember from this run, however, it's the "You Enjoy Myself -> Jam" that closes the set. The stage was lined with musicians as The Dude of Life and the Aquarium Rescue Unit (at least Apt. Q-258 aka Jeff Sipe on drums, Oteíl Burbridge on bass and vocals, and Jimmy Herring on guitar) took the stage for a

bombardment of sound that just keeps giving and giving. After an acapella "Amazing Grace" in the first slot of the encore, the band wasn't finished messing around as they tossed the jazz classic "Take the A Train" square in the middle of a raging "Cavern."

Tom Gazda recalled his experience at the show:

"5/5/93 was my second Phish show. During this time frame, the band was playing a lot of Rift at shows and that was great for someone new to the band. With this being only my second Phish show, the whole "Big Ball Jam" had me like, "What the hell is this?" in the most positive sense. This seemed so far out the realm of what a rock band typically did. The YEM had a whole mess of additional people join them on stage (who I later learned

was ARU and the Dude of Life). I got the sense I was supposed to know who they were, though I didn't. I remember this going on forever and I actually found it to be slightly boring after a while."

Phish, 5/5/1993

SET 1: Rift, Guelah Papyrus, Foam, Sparkle, Stash, Bouncing Around the Room, It's Ice > Glide > Maze, Golgi Apparatus

SET 2: Runaway Jim -> My Friend, My Friend[1] -> Manteca -> My Friend, My Friend, Poor Heart > Weigh > Big Ball Jam > Ya Mar, You Enjoy Myself[2] ->

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### Phish thru time

Jam[3]

ENCORE: Amazing Grace[4], Cavern > Take the 'A' Train > Cavern

[1] Beginning featured Trey on acoustic guitar.

[2] Unfinished with no vocal jam.

[3] The Aquarium Rescue Unit and the Dude of Life. Fish on vacuum.

[4] Without microphones.

It's "Ice" contained a tease of "Pop Goes the Weasel" from Page and "Maze" contained Mission: Impossible theme teases from Page. The beginning of "My Friend" featured Trey on acoustic guitar. Trey dedicated "Ya Mar" to Sue on her birthday. "Ya Mar" subsequently included a "Two Princes" tease. YEM contained a "La Marseillaise" tease from Page and "Yield Not to Temptation" teases, did not contain a vocal jam, and was unfinished. The jam after YEM featured "The Aquarium Rescue Unit," "the Dude of Life," and Fish on vacuum. Amazing Grace was performed without microphones. The soundtrack's Funky Bitch Blues contained a Funk #49 tease.

#### Palace Theatre, 5/6/1993

After wowing the crowd night one, Phish returned to the Palace for a second night where they did just as much damage to the historic building. They came out swinging with a hot "Chalkdust Torture" featuring "Lazy" by Deep Purple teases, a building "Mound" and dissonant "Split Open and Melt" to get the crowd amped. They continued the set with a handful of 1993 standards then broke away from the norm with a secret language filled "Possum" before welcoming up violinist Dick Solberg for an anything but standard "Lawn Boy." The fun continued as they invited Jeff Walton to sing and play guitar

with them as they closed the set as a sextet in true bluegrass fashion with "Why You Been Gone So Long," "Tennessee Waltz," and "I Been to Georgia on a Fast Train."

#### Albany 93 Palace Theater

The second set opened with an energetic "Suzy Greenberg" followed by a must-hear version of "Tweezer." The melodic hose jamming in "Tweezer" is what dreams are made from as they jammed on Aerosmith's "Sweet Emotion" and The Dude of Life's "Crimes of the Mind" before settling down to a relatively "Tela." If the "Tweezer" didn't do it for you, then the "Mikes Song" that follows should do the trick as the band morphs into a jam out of The Beatles' "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" with Dick Solberg reentering the stage before a clean segue back down south with "Rocky Top."

Thomas King recalled what it was like being in attendance for the jam:

*"One of my most memorable concert experiences is the -> from Mike's to Ob-La-Di. I was fourth row, in front of Mike, locked in on Trey...until Trey started vanishing. Then the people in front of me started vanishing. The smoke machines were billowing like Mt. St. Helens, but the sound was so clear. I could barely see my friends next to me- and then, the strobe lights!! During that -> I felt an ecstatic combination of utter freedom with a healthy dose of disorientation. I felt like anything could happen, and the band could do everything they wanted."*

It wouldn't be right to go an entire run without Fishman taking the spotlight following a classic "Hold Your Head Up" moment. He dedicated "Cracklin' Rosie" to Neil, who was on tour before the band concluded the set with Jeff Walton joining them for a unique version of "That's Alright Mama." They concluded the run with an acapella "Sweet Adeline" followed by "Contact>Tweezer Reprise" to remind everyone that despite all the fun, they could still rock.

Tom Gazda vividly remembered his

experience from the night:

*"5/6/93 was an amazing experience for me. The secret language in Possum was very intriguing. I really liked when Dick Solberg and Jeff Walton came out, and the songs they sang. It was as if the show I was seeing was briefly interrupted by a very different, yet also very cool bluegrass/old-time country concert. The Big Ball jam, again, was very cool to be a part of as we were on the floor. I remember Page's ending solo in Squirring Coil really floored me; I couldn't believe how good it was."*

*"But the highlight of the night was the "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" during Mike's. I remember it to this day. They were jamming hard in Mike's and they were bouncing on the trampolines. Then the smoke machines kicked out the thickest roomful of smoke I've ever experienced and then the strobe lights turned on. We were dancing hard in the aisle, about 25 rows back on Mike's side, jumping up and down along with the band and freaking out to affect the strobe lights created in the smoke that had engulfed us by this point. Then Trey started playing "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" and it was nothing sort of magical, one of those moments when time sort of slows down and you get that weird sense of your body being half-numb. 25 years and 70-something shows later, and it remains one of my top Phish experiences, and really, one of my top life experiences. I love thinking about it."*

*"Then Fishman came out and playing the band crash cymbals, lead the crowd on a sing-along of Crackin' Rosie, another thing that was so far from what I've ever experienced a rock band do. "Why the hell doesn't every band do [stuff] like this, it's fun as hell!!!" As an encore, they played an unamplified barbershop version of Sweet Adeline, yet another part of this show that was so unique (and cool). I walked out of the show in a state of a punch-drunken euphoria only to end up on the sidewalk next to the theater, between the building and band bus. I saw Page walking out and got to shake his hand and awkwardly told him "Loved the end of Squirring Coil" as only a stoned-out college kid could. We spoke with Jeff Walton for a while who was drinking a beer on the sidewalk and who seemed a bit punch drunk from the experience as well. Then we hung out with Mike a bit, shook his hand and got to hear him explain to a bass-playing girl some of the tricks on how to play the bassline to Split Open and Melt (he admitted it was Trey who wrote the bassline). As walked back to the car I remember me and my buddy Al seriously kicking around the possibility of us driving to New Hampshire for the show that Saturday night (the legendary 5/8/93 show). Listening to this show when it was released as part of the LivePhish series, I strongly regret not going to this show."*

*"One the things that really struck me about this band Phish that I couldn't get over was how different their shows were from the shows I've grown used to seeing. Growing up in Queens and having pretty permissive parents,*

*I got to see a lot of arena shows, mostly at MSG and Nassau Coliseum (The second show I ever saw was the mind-bending 1987 Pink Floyd show at MSG as a wide-eyed 16-year-old.) Walking into Phish I was accustomed to what a typical large-scale rock concert was like. So, I was quite taken by all the stuff Phish did that was different than that - the trampolines, never-the-same-setlist, next-level lighting that worked so amazing with the music being played, the big ball jams, the non-amplified acapella songs, 2 sets, the secret language, meeting the band outside the gig, the idea that any song can go anywhere on any given night, etc. And while the music was such high energy and reached out and grabbed me like nothing else had before, I also really loved that they punctuated it with elements that were designed to be straight-up FUN."*

Phish, 5/6/1993

SET 1: Chalk Dust Torture, Mound, Split Open and Melt, The Horse[1] > Silent in the Morning > All Things Reconsidered > Llama, Fluffhead, Possum[2], Lawn Boy[3], Why You Been Gone So Long?[4], Tennessee Waltz[5], I Been to Georgia on a Fast Train[5]

SET 2: Suzy Greenberg > Tweezer, Tela > Uncle Pen, Big Ball Jam, The Squirring Coil, Mike's Song -> Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da Jam -> Rocky Top[3], Hold Your Head Up[3] > Cracklin' Rosie[3] > Hold Your Head Up[3], That's Alright Mama[5]

ENCORE: Sweet Adeline[6], Contact > Tweezer Reprise

[1] Trey on acoustic guitar.

[2] Simpsons, Key Change, and All Fall Down signals.

[3] Dick Solberg on violin.

[4] Phish debut; Dick Solberg on violin; Jeff Walton on vocals.

[5] Phish debut; Dick Solberg on violin and Jeff Walton on acoustic guitar.

[6] Without microphones.

Chalk Dust Torture contained Lazy (Deep Purple) teases from Trey. The Horse featured Trey on acoustic guitar. Possum contained Simpsons, Key Change, and All Fall Down signals. Why You Been Gone So Long, Tennessee Waltz, I Been To Georgia On A Fast Train and That's Alright Mama were all Phish debuts. Lawn Boy, Why You Been Gone So Long, Rocky Top, both HYHUs, and Cracklin' Rosie featured Dick Solberg on violin.

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Tennessee Waltz, I Been To Georgia On A Fast Train, and That's Alright Mama featured Solberg on violin and Jeff Walton on acoustic guitar. Why You Been Gone So Long also featured Walton on vocals. Tweezer included a Sweet Emotion tease and a jam on Crimes of the Mind. Mike's Song contained Cheap Sunglasses teases. Rosie was "dedicated to Neil, who's on tour now!" Sweet Adeline was performed without microphones.

**Knickerbocker Arena, 12/9/1995**

Following a year away from New York's capital, Phish returned in the winter of 1995 to deliver one of the most memorable jams of their career. Far too big to play the Palace again, they relocated to the Knickerbocker Arena (now the Times Union Center) where they played a sold-out show to more than 17,000 fans (quite the leap from the 2,900 person venue across town.) The show took place during a full-blown blizzard, causing many fans to either not make it or have issues getting in and out, but stories to last a lifetime.

The first set began with a thrilling "Maze" followed by the new favorite "Theme From the Bottom." Overall the set does not stand out much in the grand scheme of December 1995, but the entire set was played with restlessness and vigor. Filled with fresh songs from 1995 such as "Free" and "Billy Breathes," the band used the set as an opportunity to show their growth in songwriting from their last Albany visit and fire up the crowd.

Like all shows during the 1995 Fall Tour, the second set began with an audience chess move (chosen by Antelope Greg Phelps) which continued the tour long game of chess between the band and

the audience. "Timber (Jerry The Mule)" opened the set with a sick, demented jam that is often largely forgotten in the grand scheme of things, but absolutely worth checking out. "Wilson" follows next and Trey has fun with the Gamehendge standard by incorporating the soundbites of a Beavis and Butthead doll during the intro. A short, funky "Gumbo" follows before the band embarks on arguably the jam of the year in "You Enjoy Myself." Anyone who is at all interested in Phish and hasn't heard this jam needs to check it out immediately as this soaring, 34 minute masterpiece epitomizes the machine-gun sound Trey has perfected in 1995 before transitioning to a delicate and hilarious "silent jam" with Shaft quotes and a vocal jam featuring the Beavis and Butthead dolls once again.

After playing one of the most insane jams of their career, why wouldn't the band take a break with the Page-led lounge classic "Lawn Boy?" "Slave to the Traffic Light > Crossroads, Sweet Adeline" ends the set with a defiant force that only 1995 Phish can produce. The victory lap with a then uncommon "Loving Cup" and send the crowd back into the blizzard with their minds lost somewhere in the storm clouds above.

12/9/95 was Vincent Alfonsi's second show and recalls it well. When asked about his experience he had this to say:

*"12-9-95 was my 2nd show; epic YEM with Silent Jam. I already had a long history of great times at the Knick with the Dead. At the time I lived in Malta (just south of SPAC) during the week and West Hartford, CT on the weekend. Work was in Albany, but my friends were all still in CT so that's where I*

*went to party. As a result, the day of the show I was driving back up to Albany with 2 of my friends from West Hartford; one being my oldest friend of all. It should have been a 1:45-minute ride, but it took almost five hours to get there on account of the blizzard and all.*

*"We Got there just in time for a slice of pizza before entering the show and sat in the 200's behind Fishman. The section was half empty and very chill. Because of the blizzard, we had rows to ourselves. I was enough of a noob to not recognize many songs that were standards, but the jams certainly weren't lost on me. I was just making the transition from Jerry to Trey at the time. I've always felt if the entire crowd has to make the extra effort, like standing in the rain or driving through snow, the band puts a little extra into it themselves, and they did. They played great. The Silent Jam was one of the funniest spur of the moment things I've ever seen at a show, and I left knowing that I was indeed a Phish fan. That show locked it in, and essentially cost me thousands of dollars in future ticket, webcast, CD, gear and download purchases."*

Adam E. was also in attendance and had this to say about his hazy experience:

*"I am from Clifton Park, NY and had been going to the Knick for various shows since 1991. 12/9/95 was my 14th Phish show overall but first time in my "hometown" venue. Since then I've seen Phish at the Knick/Pepsi 8 times and it's still one of my favorite places to see them. Having only seen Phish 4 times in Summer 95 I was excited for the three fall tour shows I had tickets for (Albany, Lake Placid x2). I was an undergrad in Plattsburgh at the time and my buddies and I drove down to Albany the day of the show. The pre-show scene in Albany is always pretty raucous and that day was no*

*exception. It was cold/snowy and I recall the McDonalds on the corner of Madison and S. Pearl was overrun with the Phish crowd. It was a festive, friendly scene all around. The show itself was fantastic, lots of energy. Interestingly, the only vivid memories I have from inside the venue are the Beavis and Butthead doll quotes during Wilson, and the YEM silent jam. Otherwise, I recall walking out of there on a cloud, knowing it was a good show."*

Phish, 12/9/1995

SET 1: Maze, Theme From the Bottom > NICU > The Sloth > Rift, Bouncing Around the Room, Free, Billy Breathes, Dog Faced Boy, Chalk Dust Torture

SET 2: Timber (Jerry The Mule), Wilson[1] > Gumbo, You Enjoy Myself[2], Lawn Boy, Slave to the Traffic Light > Crossroads, Sweet Adeline

ENCORE: Loving Cup

[1] Quotes from talking Beavis and Butthead doll.

[2] Silent jam. Vocal jam featured quotes from talking Beavis and Butthead doll.

Wilson and the YEM vocal jam featured quotes from a talking Beavis and Butthead doll. YEM also included a silent jam and a quote of the theme from Shaft.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

# The start of something big

Gaga, Cooper — two stars have been reborn through uncharacteristic roles in 'A Star is Born'

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One star soars, the other fades. While that may be the case for the lead characters in "A Star is Born," it thankfully does not happen for Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper in real life, whose respective acting and directing careers are on the rise.

This was the latest version of the original 1937 film which originally starred Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, which was remade two more times — a 1954 musical with Judy Garland and James Mason, and a 1976 rock musical starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. But while the story seemed familiar, Cooper's brilliant direction and Gaga's impressive versatility at juggling acting and singing culminated in a captivating albeit heartbreaking cinematic experience for the 21st century.

Cooper also played Jackson Maine, a beloved yet alcoholic musician who meets and falls for Ally, a struggling waitress who occasionally sings at a drag bar with a dream to become a singer herself. Both characters are hit with flaws, like Jackson's slumping health and Ally's insecurity with her physical appearance, particularly her nose. Other star players included Sam Elliott, Jackson's much older brother and manager, and Dave Chappelle as George "Noodles" Stone, Jackson's close friend.

Cooper's direction centered on the theme of focus.

His camera often operated with close-up shots, allowing the audience to witness each character's raw facial reactions and movements. This established a direct connection, one that's almost intrusive, between the viewer and the character, and the former has immediate access to the latter's emotions and vulnerabilities. A highlight was how Jackson admitted he liked Ally's nose, and the camera shined directly on Ally's stunned reaction which later morphed into one of acceptance when Jackson playfully ran his finger over the outline of her nose.

Gaga continued to powerfully project her character's initial shyness, as Ally described how she had been trying to get into the music industry but producers only enjoyed her music, not her physical appearance. This related to Gaga's own real-life struggles when first starting as an established singer herself, as she had admitted during multiple interviews that there have been producers and music insiders who did not appreciate her looks.

Cooper's tightly-held camera rarely kept its eye off Jackson and Ally's relationship, and whenever the two hit tough times, the camera mainly remained on them still, without having to always show the other onscreen characters' reactions. As the two rapidly became a thriving musical duo in the film, there curiously were no intimate scenes with their fictional fans or the media reporting on their relationship, scenes of which are predictable in general fame-centric films. Although risky, this directorial choice was smart on Cooper's part as he wanted the audience to care deeply for Jackson and Ally's relationship, without having to deal with unnecessary scenes that required the camera to look away from them.

Gaga, already a Grammy-award winning entertainer,

## SHOW REVIEW

# Live-action hero time

A worthy superhero adventure to marvel at

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**ALBANY** — Perhaps police across the Capital District were able to rest easy last week, knowing that comic book superheroes had come to protect the city from costumed supervillains, a power-hungry god and alien adversaries.

From Thursday, Oct. 4 through Sunday, Oct. 7, the public was able to meet many of their favorite characters at Marvel Universe Live! Age of Heroes — a live action-packed arena show by Field Entertainment which gains heavy inspiration from the comics, the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) properties and similar films. In this family-friendly production, heroes like Spider-Man, the Avengers and Guardians of the Galaxy must battle Loki, Green Goblin, Nebula and more in an intergalactical conflict.

The main plot centers on the heroes trying to stop Loki who wants to get the elusive Wand of Watoomb, and rule both Asgard and Earth. As Marvel has an impressive pantheon of characters, the audience cheered as each popped up onstage, with sheer applause particularly for Spider-Man, Captain America and Black Panther.

Attending its local opening night on Oct. 4 with a coworker, I realized that the event clearly had been anticipated by residents as many families arrived with their costume-wielding children. For adults who hesitantly assumed that it would be too childish, those worries would have melted away when the show immediately proved how much effort its actors, production team and

special effects were put in to entertain the masses.

This 90-minute spectacle was an energetic kaleidoscope of pyrotechnics, motorcycle stunts, fight scenes, screen animation, interactive props, acrobatics, aerial moves and quippy dialogue.

Notable highlights were when the crowd was astonished as Spider-Man "swung" across the arena and battled the Green Goblin on his glider, reminiscent of the original 2002 film. Thor's hammer hovered across the venue straight into the god's hand before battle and Black Widow's fatal flexibility triumphantly stood out.

Hulk, mostly trapped in his civilian Bruce Banner persona throughout the show, represented the final cathartic rush when he finally got to transform into the famed green creature, his loud bellowing and stomping manner quickly turning the tables on Loki and his henchmen.

The actors' overall athleticism was worth commending as the fight choreography was brilliantly realized onstage, with superheroes doing cartwheels, simulating punches, projecting impeccable footwork and even performing motorcycle stunts. Concerning the latter, the audience watched as the actors braved the motorbikes over ramps and even transcended gravity by literally riding them up onto high platforms.

Other prominent physical examples included the towering-yet-lovable Groot whose actor seemed to not only walk but impressively run and fight on stilts; Spider-Man whose agility and dramatic poses yielded cheers; and Black Panther's ferocious disposition and animated



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further flexed her acting muscles with this film, proving naysayers that her real-life dream to become an actress should not be dismissed. After all, her chilling performance as the Countess in “American Horror Story: Hotel” (2015-2016) earned her a Golden Globe. Cooper, an Academy-Award nominated actor, should be commended for his work here, as he was not afraid to dig deep into the characters’ insecurities and strengths.

With long locks, scruffy facial hair, a towering height, and often shaky legs due to his alcoholism, his Jackson character was like an established skyscraper doomed to fall. Cooper foreshadowed his character’s undoing already at the film’s beginning when a heavy-drinking Jackson despondently looked down with his downcast hat, while his car passed by a billboard that displayed four nooses. This disturbing image was hard to miss as Cooper’s camera ensured that the shot stayed still for a few seconds before Jackson’s car drove on.

The film’s soundtrack further complemented the overall experience, as Gaga and Cooper still worked together — also with established real-life music industry figures like songwriter Mark Ronson and producer DJ White Shadow — to ensure that there was still story behind each track.

Gaga’s vocals are hauntingly beautiful, growing raspy for intense notes and whispery during quieter moments. But Cooper’s singing alone was a wondrous surprise, his voice tinged with raw country-rock roots and a masculine

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huskiness that all added to his character’s tragic dwindling spiral.

I personally watched Lady Gaga with my brother back at her Sept. 10, 2017 concert at Philadelphia as part of her Joanne World Tour and remembered distinctly when she was about to perform her closing “Million Reasons” number, she revealed to the sold-out arena that Philly-native Cooper himself was attending the concert with his mother, Gloria. Watching the fans around me blur into a frenzied shock, Gaga said she wanted to dedicate the song to the two, while reminding the audience that she was excited for them to experience “A Star is Born,” which

she’s long discussed for years.

That day arrived for the public on Oct. 5, 2018, when the film was finally released to American audiences. My brother and I flocked to the theater and it felt like a genuine full-circle experience that harked back to our concert last year.

“A Star is Born” ironically has caused its two lead stars to be reborn — it has bolstered Gaga’s once-hesitant reputation as an actress and Cooper’s start as a director, this project not necessarily being about hitting it big at the box office, but more for fostering emotional and professional growth.

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## From page B22 ... Live-action hero time

combat skills treated small enemies as mere obstacles.

One common aspect throughout was how multiple characters were fighting one another across the massive stage so one would assume the spectacle would look disorienting. But the production remedied that by having some spotlights shine on a specific one-on-one fight scene where the two characters continuously taunt and attack each other, which added to the plot's high stakes, before shining on another battle elsewhere on stage.

Lighting and pyrotechnics also aided in telling the story and displaying certain characters' powers, with mini-explosions, static fires and pulsing illumination, giving the overall production an extra layer of pizzazz. These helped elevate performances for Doctor Strange, Loki and Electro.

My coworker admittedly did not watch all the recent Marvel films and merely recognized a few superheroes, but later said that she still enjoyed the show for its stunts, choreography and cinematic scope.

In order to fully experience the event, knowledge of the each character's names, powers, backgrounds and agendas can be helpful as well as noting the in-show location changes, which included Antarctica, New York City, K'un-Lun and Asgard. However, this was not necessary as the visuals, action sequences and easy-to-follow plot made up for that potential concern.

Lesser-known characters like Iron Fist, the Wasp and Black Cat were also given a chance to prove why they were key to the story, which makes one wonder why they don't receive enough exposure in film or TV. Other famous Marvel figures like the X-Men, Fantastic Four, Captain Marvel, Deadpool and Daredevil unfortunately were not part of this production though, which further expressed just how expansive Marvel's outreach is.

The show evidently showcased the impact Marvel has



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had on the public, with its seemingly infinite supply of comics, films, TV shows and merchandise, that stretches even beyond the MCU era. This arena event was another refreshing way where Marvel's cast can engage the public via a different medium.

Also, this production's Oct. 4 opening night occurred on the same day that MCU actor Chris Evans announced he had finished filming for the upcoming 2019 Avengers film and reflected on his past eight years of playing Captain America, which attracted massive attention among fans and the media.

We live in an era where superhero fatigue — a recent

concept where people worry that there is too much superhero-centric content — has been brought up as a legitimate concern. But judging from the night's turnout which included many excited children in capes and masks, perhaps that next generation would still warmly enjoy the company of their favorite comic book heroes in the future.

Unless I accidentally missed it, the only thing absent in Marvel Universe Live! Age of Heroes would be an inserted cameo by Marvel Comics legend Stan Lee or an actor resembling him, his appearances across Marvel properties alone having become a pop culture phenomenon.

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**SLICK**

A Gotham music reviewer rates today's Plimsouls as "slicker" than the original.

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### From page B6 ...

### Just a few miles away

was on his path with The Plimsouls, his former band packed up and earned success on the East Coast. Nonetheless, a review of the show ushered in The Plimsouls' "return" to the Bowery.

Gigs come around easier on the East Coast now that Munoz calls New Jersey home — he fell in love with a Jersey Girl. Philadelphia and New York City practically share suburbs with one another. It makes finding a place to play easy compared to the 300-plus miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Bowery Electric is just one of those places. A good venue at that. And, judging from the Charley Crespo review, The Plimsouls "did right by the band's legacy."

Crespo is a Manhattan music reviewer who describes himself as scouring the city "listening to its heartbeat." The nightlife veteran brought up the band's vintage on more than one occasion in his August review. The years helped frame a glowing observation of a well-tuned band performing songs "slicker than the initial versions," he wrote.

Crespo's words reminded me of what Munoz shared with me last year. He can't put out an uninspired "Holiday Inn" performance.

"Basically, these songs have stood the test of time," said Munoz. "The people just want to hear the music. They want to hear it live and loud." He added how skeptics have shared opinions on the internet, stating the band can't be the same without

*"Basically, these songs have stood the test of time. The people just want to hear the music. They want to hear it live and loud." I try to surround myself with the best musicians I can find, and this time around, these guys are real good."*

— Eddie Munoz,  
The Plimsouls

next Saturday, he'll share the stage with Clem Burke and The Split Squad at the River Street Pub on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. It's two of three shows radioradiox.com is hosting as part of an October blast of shows that includes The Fleshtones at The Hangar on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m.

I joke with Munoz over the prospect of him buying property here now that he visits Troy so often.

"It's nice up there," he said over the phone from Jersey. "The winters suck, but it's pretty up there. I dig it."

### IF YOU GO

- **What:** The Plimsouls w/s/g Smittix, Trailer Park Moonlight
- **When:** 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13.
- **Where:** The Hangar on the Hudson, 675 River St., Troy
- **How much:** \$10 a ticket
- **Info:** www.radioradiox.com

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