January

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Noon
Bulmer Telecommunications
Center Auditorium

Money Power Respect and Collar City Women: Dr. King's Dream?
Soros Criminal Justice Media Fellow Brenda Ann Kenneally will share her photographic journey capturing the lives of women in Troy who are not being touched by King's message. She will discuss her new work chronicling the lives of Collar City women and Dr. Martin Luther King's lost dream of a better life. A copy of her previously published book, "Money Power Respect: Pictures from My Neighborhood," will be available for purchase and signing at the conclusion of the presentation.

February

Tuesday, Feb. 6
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bulmer Telecommunications
Center Auditorium

(Hu)man's Best Friend: Therapy Dogs Make a Difference
What does it take to become a therapy dog? What is the job of a therapy dog? Diane Lavigne, certified pet dog trainer and Therapy Dogs International Evaluator, and Iris Bartkowski, active member of Therapy Dogs International, will describe the training and the certification test for therapy dogs. They will explain the positive effects of therapy dog visits to residents of nursing homes, clients in facilities for the mentally and physically disabled, and children in library reading programs. At the end of their presentation, Ms. Lavigne and Mrs. Bartkowski will answer questions from the audience.

March

Thursday, March 1
1 p.m.
Bulmer Telecommunications
Center Auditorium

Books: Reading, Writing, and Publishing in the 21st Century
The great readers from the "Greatest Generation" fueled a rich American publishing culture. Will Baby Boomers, Generation X, Generation Y, and GenNext be able to keep up this voracious reading tradition? The pure enjoyment and satisfaction of reading now have to compete with computers, electronic devices, and the fast pace of life. Why aren't more people reading for fun? Does modern society have more writers than readers? Susan Novotny, owner of the Book House of Stuyvesant Plaza, Market Block Books, and her new venture, The Troy Book Makers (a digital book-on-demand printer), wants to know the answers. With 32 nervous years in the publishing industry — 10 with the big New York City publishers — Novotny wants to open the dialogue on the future of the book.

Thursday, March 15
Noon
Bulmer Telecommunications
Center Auditorium

Bald Eagles in New York State: Past, Present and Future
Peter Nye, Unit Leader of the Endangered Species Program for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), will talk about the history of eagles in New York State and their decline to near extirpation. He will give an overview of the DEC Bald Eagle Program, which reintroduced eagles from Alaska, and discuss their current status in New York State and the Hudson Valley.
Thursday, March 29
Noon
Bulmer Telecommunications
Center Auditorium

Does It Hurt? Everything You Wanted to Know About Tattoos But Were Afraid to Ask

Is getting a tattoo a big deal? Walking into a tattoo studio for the first time can be intimidating. Knowing what to ask, how to ask, and who to ask are the determining factors in the outcome of skin art. Tom Martin is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design and has worked with his business partner, Bruce Kaplan, at Lark Tattoo in Albany since 1993. Martin will offer interesting and useful advice – from proper shop etiquette to how to look for the right shop and the best artist – for both the first timer and the seasoned tattoo veteran.

Thursday, April 5
1 p.m.
Bulmer Telecommunications
Center Auditorium

Do I Look Fat in This? Understanding Women's Preoccupation with Weight, Experience of Body Dissatisfaction, and Engagement in Eating Pathology

How do images of women in the media influence women's experience of their bodies? What family, peer, and personality factors place women at risk for body dissatisfaction and eating disorders? Marilyn McKee, Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology, will discuss the factors related to body dissatisfaction and eating pathology in women, as well as options available to combat these influences so that women can "live within their bodies" more fully.

Thursday, April 19
10 a.m.
Bulmer Telecommunications Center Auditorium

If You Build It, They Will Come: The Story of the Joseph L. Bruno Stadium Project

Keith Leal, design/builder for U.W. Marx Construction, will share highlights of the Joseph L. Bruno Stadium project. Through stories and photos of this high-profile project, Mr. Leal will relay some of the challenges they faced and how his team overcame them. Audience questions related to the project or the construction management industry in general will be welcomed.

HVCC READS 2007

"Ironweed" by William Kennedy

William Kennedy will visit Hudson Valley Community College during the spring semester of 2007 to discuss his Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Ironweed." This novel tells the story of Francis Phelan, an alcoholic with a troubled past who returns to Albany, New York, to sort out the life and the family he left behind. (The specific date and time for Kennedy's appearance is still to be determined.) The goal of HVCC READS 2007 is to have everyone on campus – students, faculty, and staff – read "Ironweed" and discuss it in small groups and classes prior to Kennedy's visit. This program is funded by the Hudson Valley Community College Foundation, the Faculty Student Association, and the Student Senate.
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