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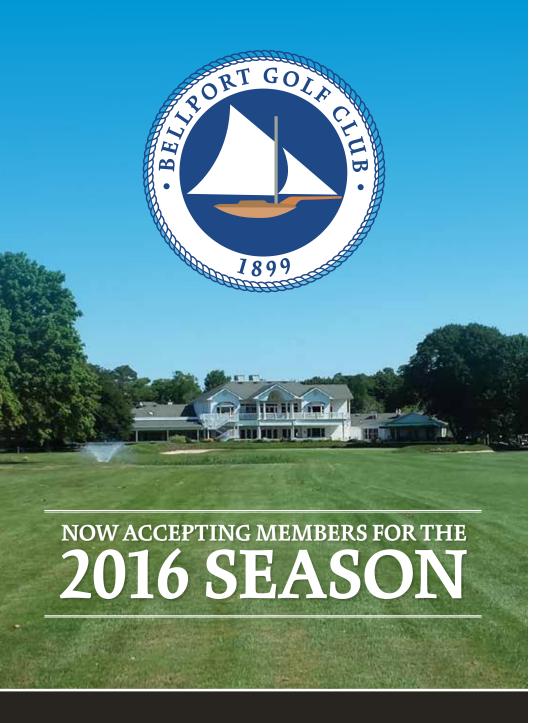


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I honor the memory and guidance of my grandparents, mom, dad, and sister as we continue our 67th season with Ain't Misbehavin'.

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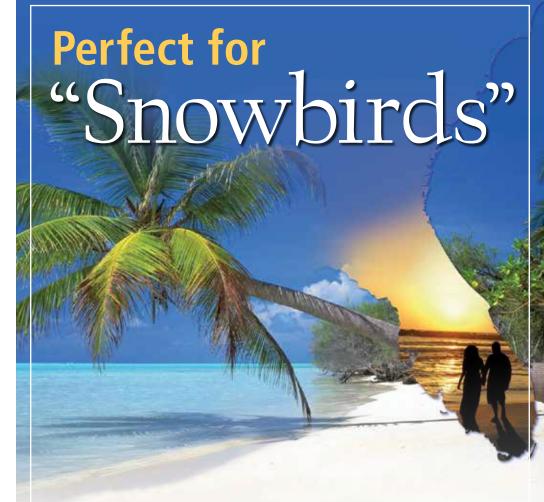
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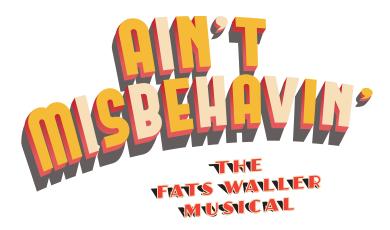
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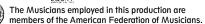
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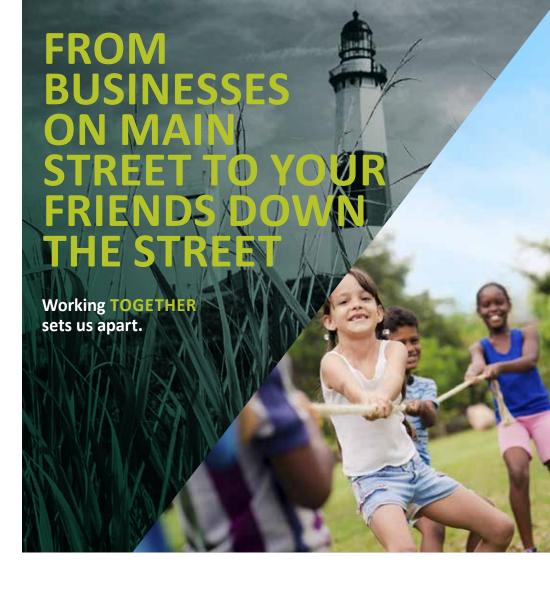




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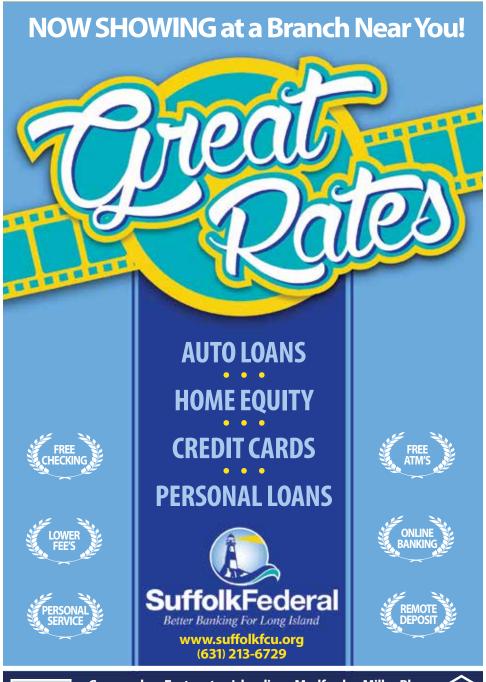
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Honeysuckle Rose	Kingsley and Lavon
Squeeze Me	Danielle
Handful of Keys	Company
I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling	Lavon and Company
How Ya Baby	T. Oliver, Debra and Company
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**KINGSLEY LEGGS** is very pleased to return to Gateway where he appeared in Dreamgirls, The Full Monty, and Miss Saigon. Broadway: Sister Act (original company), The Color Purple (original company)

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T. OLIVER REID has been touring the country with his one-man show, Drop Me Off in Harlem, which won a Bistro Award for Outstanding Theme Show; its New York engagements have included

Lincoln Center's Dizzy Club Coca-Cola, Birdland, Feinstein's/54 Below and the Metropolitan Room. He has also performed at the Town Hall, Lyrics & Lyricists at 92Y and Lincoln Center's Appel Room and Rose Hall. Among his other honors, Tim received MAC Awards for Debut Artist-Male and Male Vocalist, and the Mabel Mercer Foundation's Julie Wilson Award. Tim made his Broadway debut in the revival of Kiss Me Kate, and has since appeared in nine more musicals, including After Midnight, Sister Act and Mary *Poppins.* He appeared at the New York City Center in Cotton Club Parade and Damn Yankees, and he was in the national tours of Guys and Dolls and Once on This Island. Tim was seen in NBC's "Peter Pan Live!," and his other film and television credits include Jack and Diane, "Girls," "Mercy," "Sex and the City," and Tony Awards and Kennedy Center Honors broadcasts. His website is toliverreid.com.

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## Ruttura-ning Home: From Gateway to Broadway An Interview With *Priscilla* Director David Ruttura

By: Rachel L. Colson

In the words of Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz*, "There's no place like home." And indeed, there's no place quite like the home veteran Broadway director David Ruttura made for himself at Gateway Playhouse at the very start of his professional career. Mr. Ruttura started out at Gateway after his freshman year of college. He was hired as a sub Flyman for a production of *West Side Story*, and ended up staying through the rest of the summer and working various jobs backstage. That was just the beginning of his journey at Gateway. Every summer for the next five or six years, he continued to come back to Gateway and work in different capacities. From props master, to crew chief, to assistant stage manager, he worked it all. Finally, he began to direct the children's theater productions and ended up working with Robin Joy Allan as the Associate Artistic Director. The years were full and could at times be hectic, but Mr. Ruttura loved every minute of it. After leaving Gateway, he went on to be the Associate Director for Walter Bobbie and Des McAnuff, which ultimately led him to his role as Assistant and Associate Director on Broadway. Mr. Ruttura worked as the Assistant Director for A Man for All Seasons, Irving Berlin's White Christmas, Million Dollar Quartet, and is currently the Associate Director for Andrew Lloyd Webber's School of Rock.

## RC: Was being a director something you always knew that you wanted to do? And if not, what made you decide that you wanted to become a director in theater?

DR: I was lucky and found theater early on. I didn't know that I wanted to be a director per se, but I knew I wanted to work behind the scenes. I actually wanted to be a lighting designer in High School. I had a terrific theater program that allowed us to explore all aspects of theater and when it came time for me to direct, it made perfect sense to me. I realized that I just wanted my hand in everything.

#### RC: Looking over your credits, you have never directed Priscilla Queen of the Desert before. How do you prepare yourself for directing a show that you've never directed before?

DR: I always try to find my way in - how do I connect to the story, what do I find interesting about it, why should someone want to hear this story? What did it for me with *Priscilla*, was that beyond the party and the pop music, there was a very real, complex and relatable tale of three brave people on a journey to face their fears. Tick is about face his son for the first time and is terrified of being rejected; Bernadette, having just lost her partner, is facing a life alone; and Adam is trying to figure out how he fits in the world having spent his childhood being rejected by his family. They're universal stories made even more complex by the fact that our leads are drag queens for a living and Bernadette is an older trans-gendered woman. The beauty of this story is that we can all relate to what they're going through.

# RC: Splashy and fun shows like School of Rock and Priscilla Queen of the Desert have really great messages, but can often be lost due to the nature of the shows. How do you direct your actors to help keep those messages resonating with audiences, rather than getting lost behind the rock and roll, and glitzy glamour, respectively?

DR: The story is the most important thing to hang onto. If you're just rocking out, if you're just dancing around in drag, you're dead. The audience wants to have a good time, but they also want to be moved in some way. They can't do that if they aren't connecting with the actor, and they can't connect with the actor if he's not telling his character's story.

RC: You were on the *Phantom of the Opera* Tour and have been working on *School of Rock* for some time now. How

## do you keep the direction fresh? How do you keep yourself from getting bored with the same libretto when you work on a production for long periods of time?

DR: Being a Resident or Associate Director on a long running show is tricky. You can't re-invent the wheel, but you are tasked with keeping performance 952 feeling as exciting as opening night. My approach to it involves a lot of conversation. I try to keep the actors thinking about their characters - once they're on autopilot we're in trouble. To avoid that, I'll change an intention here or there which keeps everyone on their toes and I try to keep an open mind so the actors feel the freedom to change a line delivery. You can say a line a hundred different ways and still tell the same story. Cast turnover is also helpful on a long run - especially on the shows I've worked on. On School of Rock, Laurence Connor, the director, isn't interested in cookie cutter replacements or understudies, so it gives me an opportunity to create a performance with someone new that will be different enough to get the rest of the cast thinking again.

# RC: You have had a lot of success recently, most notably working as the Associate Director with Lord Andrew Lloyd Webber on School of Rock. But as many of us know, success is often built on failures. What obstacles did you have to overcome or personal failures did you have that helped to launch your career to where it is today?

DR: I've been really lucky, and the path I'm on has been relatively smooth. I mean, the tiny size of the theater community is a huge obstacle in itself, but once you break in and you prove yourself, the work kind of manifests on its own. At least on the Associate Director track, which I've been on for the last several years. Thankfully, I had a good foundation from my work at Gateway, and some of my winter jobs in casting offices that made me appealing on paper for someone my age when I was starting out. Now, the next step is making the leap from Associate Director to Director, which I'm thrilled to be doing back home at Gateway.

# RC: As you know, we have The Gateway: School for the Performing Arts. Many of these students look up to people like you and want to follow in that same direction. What advice can you give them to have a career in the performing arts and theater as a whole?

DR: Just keep doing it. If you love it and there's nothing else you can think of to do, it will work out in some way.



**DEBRA WALTON** Broadway & Off Broadway highlights include The Pajama Game, Storyville!, The Bubbly Black Girl and Cookin' At the Cookery, The Life and Times of Alberta Hunter, in which Debra created her award winning

roles earning her a Drama Desk Nomination and a Barrymore Award! Debra recently made her Prime Time debut on "Blue Bloods." National Tours include South Pacific, Annie Get Your Gun and Chicago, playing multiple roles including Mama Morton! For more fun facts about Walton check out www.debrawalton.com or Youtube!

**GERRY MCINTYRE** (Director/Choreographer) returns to Gateway after choreographing 9 to 5, and will be the choreographer later this season for Priscilla Oueen of the Desert. Other credits include: Once On This Island: Martin Beck Theatre, Virginia Stage Company, Actors Theatre of Louisville, Theatreworks (TBA AWARD, Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle Award for choreography) La Mirada (Drama Logue Award- Best Director/Choreographer, Robby Award-Best Director, Ovation nomination best choreographer) Ain't Misbehavin'-Actors Theatre Of Louisville, Chicago- Reagle Players, Ogunquit Playhouse(BroadwayWorld Award), Soon Of The Mornin'- Lions Theatre, Dreamgirls-National Tour, Joseph.....Dreamcoat starring Diana DeGarmo and Anthony Fedorov, Lyric Theatre. CHOREOGRAPHER: One Man Two Guvnors-Berkley Rep, Pioneer Theatre, Berkshire Theatre Festival: My Fair Lady, A Saint She Ain't, Tommy, A Chorus Line, Oklahoma, and Side By Side By Sondhiem. Connecticut Rep: Candide, Legally Blonde, Urinetown, and Hairspray (Connecticut Critics Circle Award) Soul Doctor- La Petite. Florida Tour. Sammy and Me- Alliance Theatre and Planet Hollywood Las Vegas, Laura Comstock Dog Punching Bag (LA Weekly Nomination), Spamilton-Triade Theatre, Forbidden Vegas-Weston Hotel. TELEVISION: "Rosie O'Donnell Show," "Designing Women," "Major Dad," and "Golden Palace." Gerry is the Director/ Choreographer in the documentary After The Storm. gerrymcintyre.net

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TV/Film: "Nurse Jackie," "Madam Secretary,"
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william knowles (Music Director) has amassed credits as a Composer, Arranger, Musical Director and Pianist for many shows at regional theaters around the country, including Dallas Theater Center, Philadelphia Theatre Company, Arena Stage, Northlight (Chicago), CenterStage (Baltimore), Indiana Repertory Theater, and the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, where he was Music Director and pianist for eight different productions. Notable productions include Ain't Misbehavin' (Gateway and Riverside Theater), Cool Papa's Party (Helen Hayes award for musical direction), Tambourines to Glory directed by Kenny Leon, Blues In the Night, and the tour of Dinah Was (Helen Hayes award).

**KIM HANSON** (Lighting Designer) has been a lighting designer for 40 years. Kim's early career was spent largely on the road with many tours including the first *A Chorus Line* tour of S.E Asia. He has designed for Gateway Playhouse on Long Island for 30+ years and often designs for The Waterfront Playhouse in Key West. Kim has designed for Chen and Dancers, New American Ballet Ensemble, Nutcracker Key West, Ballet Santa Barbara, Mainstreet Ballet, and for 3 years was Lighting Director for the US Tours of the Saint Petersburg State Ballet on Ice. Kim resides in a small town in Connecticut where he is currently a Selectman after many years as its Board of Education Chair





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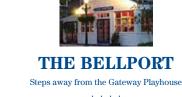
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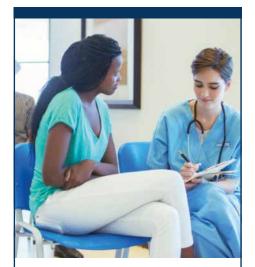
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THOMAS "FATS" WALLER (Original Music) May 21, 1904 - December 15, 1943) was an African-American jazz pianist, organist, composer and comedic entertainer. He was born Thomas Wright Waller in New York City. Waller studied classical piano and organ before apprenticing himself to legendary Harlem stride pianist James P. Johnson. Johnson introduced Waller to the world of rent parties (a party with a piano player, designed to help pay the rent by charging the guests), and soon he developed a performing career. He was an excellent pianist--now usually considered one of the very best who ever played in the stride style--but his songwriting and his lovable, roquish stage personality ("One never knows, do one?") overshadowed his playing. Before his solo career, he played with many performers, from Erskine Tate to Bessie Smith, but his greatest success came with his own five- or six-piece combo, FATS WALLER AND HIS RHYTHM. Among his songs are "Squeeze Me" 1919, "Ain't Misbehavin'" 1929. "Blue Turning Grev Over You" 1930. "Honeysuckle Rose" 1929, "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" 1929, and "Jitterbug Waltz" 1942. He collaborated with the Tin Pan Alley lyricist Andy Razaf and had a commercially successful career, which according to some music critics eclipsed his great musical talent. His nickname came about because he weighed nearly 300 pounds (136 kg). His weight and drinking are believed to have contributed to his death. Waller also made a successful tour of the British Isles in the late 1930's, and appeared in one of the earliest BBC Television broadcasts. He also appeared in several feature films and short subject films, most notably STORMY WEATHER in 1943. With Razaf he wrote "What Did I Do (To Be So Black and Blue)?" 1929 which became a hit for Louis Armstrong. This song, a searing treatment of racism, black and white, calls into question the accusations of "shallow entertainment" levelled at both Armstrong and Waller. On December 15, 1943, at age 39. Waller died aboard an eastbound train in the vicinity of Kansas City, Missouri, following a west coast engagement.



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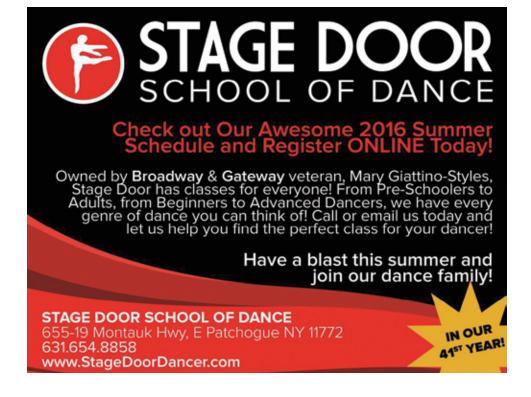


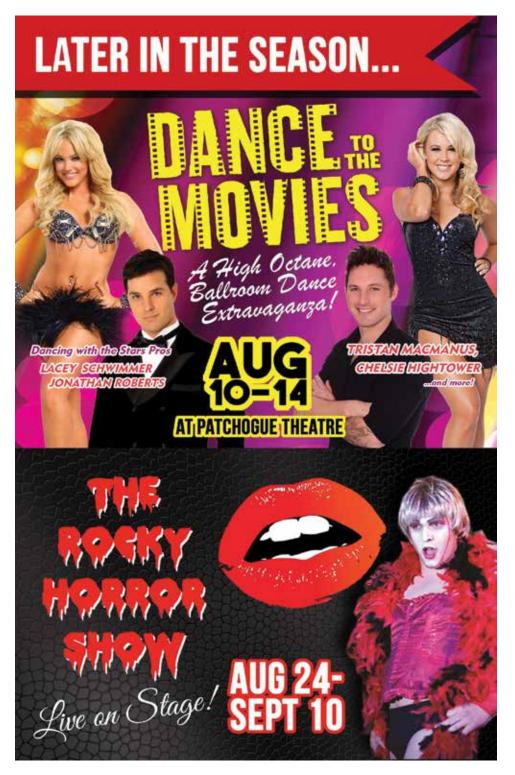
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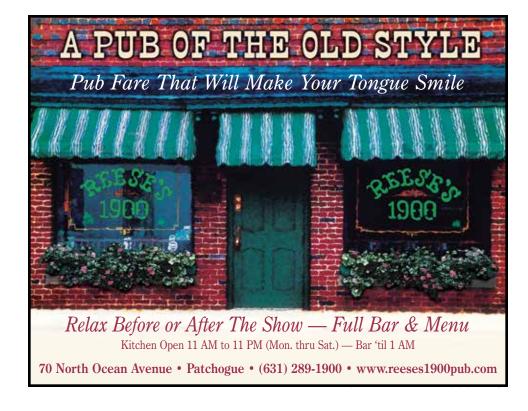
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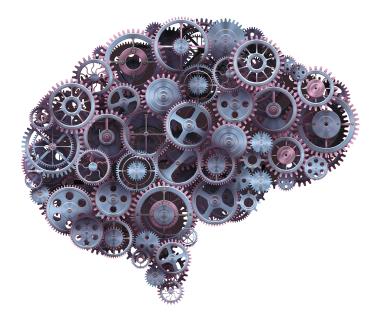
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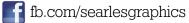
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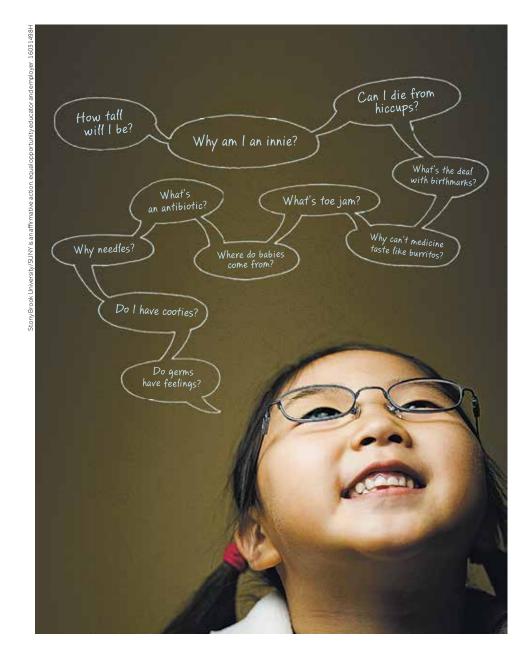
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