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The Sunlight

Volume XLIV Number 24 Fifty Cents

June 28, 2000

Library chief outlines building proposal

By SUSAN GRAVES

Bethlehem Public Library is second to none in the Capital District, and its stewards want to keep it that way.

Although the library is still referred to by some as "the new library," it is showing signs of age and growing pains. Since 1973, when the library was built, circulation has doubled, and the children's area is overcrowded and cluttered.

That's why library Director Nancy Pieri, the library board of trustees, led by Susan Birkhead, and a citizens advisory committee have come up with a plan to expand the existing facility.

According to Pieri, the best way for the library to go is up. She said the building, which is nearing its 30th birthday, was designed with a second story in mind.

"It's pushing 30. It's tired," Pieri said.

Signs of aging began to surface in about 1996, she said, when it became necessary to put duct tape on the carpet, which in some spots is worn away completely.

That, along with increasing usage by library patrons, prompted library caretakers to engage a consultant to help prepare for the future.

Pieri said the library hired Nolan Lushington to assess its needs.

"He came and worked with demographics and growth projections and met with staff and came up with recommendations," Pieri said.

In 1998, "He advised us to get an architect for redesign of the inside,"

which the library did, she added.

Shortly after that, the board appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee for input on renovation and expansion plans.

"We appointed a cross section of the community, we wanted divergent opinions, and we asked them to look at plans that Stewart (architect Stewart Roberts) came up with," Pieri said. "Ultimately, we said the original plan was to support a second story."

Another major area of concern is that the library is not in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, Pieri said.

Expanding the library will likely be costly, but Pieri said no monetary figure has been determined yet.

"We're still working on price tags for this," she said.

She added that as the plan evolves, the library will take it on the road to inform the community of what needs to

be done.

"Right now, we're reconvening the citizens group to take our message to their constituents, to take it to the community, one-on-one," Pieri said.

"We're putting together a schedule for public discussions, with models and plans that will be on display and we'll be doing a TV-18 production by early fall," she added.

In order for an expansion plan to go forward, it will have to be approved by referendum, and Pieri said if voters do OK the plan, construction could start as early as next spring.

That won't be soon enough for Pieri, who said the library staff is "completely maxed" in terms of existing space. There are about 70 full and part-time library staffers.



Pieri

How sweet it is



Bethlehem Central High School graduate Andre Perillat is clearly happy during commencement ceremonies. *Jim Franco*

DOT begins Route 32 reconstruction

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A major road project planned by the state Department of Transportation for Route 32, the Delmar Bypass, but halted six weeks ago when the road became a major detour in the wake of Delaware Avenue's closing, will get back on track today in a race toward completion as scheduled this fall.

But James McDonald, the DOT Region One engineer in charge of the project, offers the following reassurance for Bethlehem motorists: "Our goal is to build them a better road, not to screw up traffic. That's No. 1."

□ DOT/page 23

Police probing rash of car break-ins

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Since Memorial Day weekend, Bethlehem has been struck by a rash of thefts from vehicles, mostly parked, unlocked, in residential driveways — 59 reported larcenies and counting, as of last week.

"Everyone likes to think we live in nice secure neighborhoods, but the truth is, we're easy pickings," said Bethlehem police Lt. Tim Beebe.

The string of car-based thefts, dating back to Sunday, May 28, have followed such similar patterns, said Lt. Fred Holligan, that "We're fairly certain they are related. We suspect that it's more than one person, and that they are working together."

The thieves appear to strike late at night and in the early morning hours, after residents have turned in for the night. Theft is likeliest on weekends but have occurred on virtually any night

of the week. The thief or thieves will jump from one neighborhood to another from night to night; they have ranged from Slingerlands to Glenmont, and as far

south along Route 9W as Dowerskill Village — but mostly have concentrated on neighborhoods in Delmar and Elsmere.

An examination of the pattern of police reports reveals that, with few exceptions, thefts occur in a fairly close area on any given night, with only a few hits at a time; a spree of 11 reported overnight thefts on June 2 and 3 in the network of streets bounded by Cherry and Delaware avenues, Fisher Boulevard and New Scotland Road appears to be

more the exception than the rule.

Holligan said the culprits appear to be simply searching for the easy score.

"Very few cars are forced entries," Holligan said. "Mostly they're unlocked vehicles. They seem to be passing through neighborhoods, trying unlocked doors."

Tim Beebe

The thieves work clean. "They want anything that's easily

taken — anything small and portable, relatively easy to convert to cash," Holligan said.

The thefts are mostly of loose items on a car seat or in the glove compartment. There has only been one reported smashed window and no dash-

□ BREAK-INS/page 24

Everyone likes to think we live in nice secure neighborhoods, but the truth is, we're easy pickings.

Bethlehem police make DWI arrest

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem police arrested a Selkirk man last week and charged him with driving while intoxicated.

Meanwhile, another individual arrested earlier for DWI pleaded guilty last week to the charge in Bethlehem Town Court, while several others recently pleaded guilty to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI). Another did the same in Voorheesville Village Court.

The recent DWI arrest occurred on Tuesday, June 20, shortly after 3 a.m., when Officer Jeffrey Vunck observed a motorist failing to keep right while southbound on Elsmere Avenue.

The driver, Paul Norman Keir, 33, of 34 Marsdale Court, Selkirk, was arrested for DWI after failing field sobriety tests and a prelimi-

nary screening. He was ordered to appear in Town Court July 5.

On June 16 in Bethlehem Town Court, Timothy Patrick Breslin, 40, of 7 Minnowbrook Ave., Delmar, pleaded guilty to a DWI charge stemming from his arrest on April 26.

He was fined \$500 and assessed \$125 in state-mandated surcharges, and also had his license revoked for six months.

The same night, Thomas Drake of 11 Mayfair Drive, Slingerlands, pleaded guilty to a DWAI in answer to his DWI arrest on April 27.

He was fined \$300 and a \$30 state-mandated surcharge, and had his license suspended 90 days.

On June 6, Samuel J. Cenci, 20, of 15 Blue Jay Way, Rexford, offered the same plea to charges stemming from his April 15 arrest.

Also pleading guilty to DWAI was Frank J. Breitweiser, 26, of 1488 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, arrested on May 18.

Two individuals both arrested

in the same May 26 incident — Gregory Thomas Ashline, 34, of Albany, charged with driving under the influence of drugs, and Glenn Scott Ashline, 44, of 327 Bullock Road, Slingerlands, charged with DWI — also pleaded guilty to DWAI June 6.

All four men were sentenced to pay fines of \$300 along with a \$30 state-mandated surcharge, and had their driver's licenses suspended for 90 days.

They were also ordered to attend a victim-impact panel and a drinking driver remediation program.

Another individual charged with DWI, as well as a count of endangering the welfare of a child who was in his vehicle at the time of his May 21 arrest, offered a DWAI plea in Voorheesville Village Court on June 5.

Jeffrey A. Deer, 37, of Middle Village, Queens, was fined \$400 and a \$35 state-mandated surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days.

Three individuals recently ar-

rested in Bethlehem on felony DWI counts have all had their cases transferred to Albany County Court.

They include Gregory Alan Thompson, 39, of 61 Main St., New Baltimore, arrested on March 18, and appearing in court on June 6; Christopher M. Facticeau, 29, of 644 Columbia Turnpike, East Greenbush, arrested on May 6; and John H. Minor, Jr., 33, of Dean's Mill Road, Ravena, arrested in Bethlehem by State Police on April 6 for DWI and stolen vehicle charges.

Facticeau and Minor both appeared in Town Court June 20 and had their cases transferred to the County Court.

Slingerlands student training in Germany

Michael Holmes of Slingerlands, in his first year of the Chrysler automotive program at Hudson Valley Community College, recently departed for Germany.

While there, he will study for five weeks at Kuniberg Berufskoleg, a vocational training school in Recklinghausen, about 60 miles north of Cologne.

Hudson Valley has established a partnership with Kuniberg Berufskoleg, where students work for a few days a week at a local car dealership and study the other days at the vocational school.

Holmes currently works at Albany Dodge.

Grand larceny charges lodged

By Joseph A. Phillips

Police in Bethlehem and New Scotland recently made arrests in a pair of grand larceny cases.

Coeymans police on June 13 arrested Kathleen Matthews, 56, of 38 Johnson Road, Alcove, and turned her over to Bethlehem police for arraignment on a felony charge of grand larceny.

The arrest concluded an investigation by Bethlehem detectives stemming from a complaint originally lodged on behalf of an elderly Delmar woman on Jan. 28.

Matthews, a former home health aide, was alleged to have stolen a credit card from the woman's home on Jan. 26 and used it to purchase more than \$600 worth of items.

Matthews was released after she posted \$1,000 bail, and her case was adjourned until July 5.

On June 2, Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested 18-year-old Samuel A. Mitchell of 29 Thacher Park Road in connection with a Nov. 15 burglary.

During that incident, a 22 caliber rifle was stolen from the neighbor's garage.

Mitchell was arraigned before New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly and charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree grand larceny, both felonies. He was released to the custody of his parents.

Mitchell also faces charges of driving under the influence of drugs, stemming from another arrest on May 5; he is due in New Scotland Town Court on Aug. 31.

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Police nab suspect in food service heists

By Joseph A. Phillips

A clumsy burglar, a security camera, a TV news broadcast, and an anonymous tip from a sharp-eyed observer may have added up to the solution to a series of burglaries last week of four food service businesses in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Patrick Burns, 45, of 53 Cuyler St., Albany, was identified last Friday by Albany County sheriff's investigators as the suspect in a break-in on Saturday, June 17, at Tom's Taste Treat, the popular roadside ice cream shop on Route 85 in New Scotland.

Burns, awaiting arraignment on that charge, remains in Rensselaer County jail following his arrest in an alleged attempted burglary of a North Greenbush sandwich shop.

And those two charges aren't likely to be the end of Burns' troubles. Bethlehem police are hoping to tie him to evidence found at the scenes of three similar burglaries carried out in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday, June 20, at Gold Coin Restaurant and Ross's Ice Cream & Hamburger Stand both on a heavily-trafficked stretch of New Scotland Road in Slingerlands; and another less than a half hour later at the Village Deli.

"We're fairly certain these are all related. We have some very good leads we're working on," said Bethlehem police Lt. Fred Holligan.

All four New Scotland Road burglaries were achieved by forcible entry through a window by a burglar searching for cash.

Taste Treat owner Tom Bruno discovered the overnight break-in at his shop when he arrived for work on Saturday, June 17, at about 8:15 a.m. He found a service window forced open, its lock broken by a crowbar, and a cash drawer emptied of about \$250 in rolled coins.

"When I came in, the TV-VCR combination that I have was on, very loudly," Bruno said.

The video cassette recorder and camera used for surveillance were damaged, apparently in the burglar's attempt to foil detection. But while the broken cassette was partially removed, the burglar left behind the portion on which his actions had been recorded.

"He took the wrong reel," Bruno said.

He contacted the sheriff's substation in Voorheesville to report the burglary, and turned the incriminating tape over to deputies, who sent it to the State Police forensics lab, where it was

mounted on another reel and viewed.

"When he comes in the window, you see him hit the floor and turn around — and he makes eye contact with the video camera," Bruno said. "You'd think if you were going to rob a store with video surveillance, you'd at least wear a mask."

Last Wednesday, the full-face shot was broadcast on several local TV stations.

By then, a burglar had already struck again in Slingerlands. Bethlehem police responded to a building alarm at about 7:08 a.m. Tuesday at Gold Coin Restaurant at 1360 New Scotland Road, where they found a rear door open and a window screen forced out. A small amount of cash and change had been removed from the register.

While investigating, another alarm was reported at 7:28 a.m. at the Village Deli at 1526 New Scotland Road. There, a window-unit air conditioner was pushed out to gain access to the building and more than \$1,000 in cash taken.

Shortly after, an employee of Ross's at 1342 New Scotland reported that a window was found pried open when he arrived for work at 8:21 a.m., and \$100 in cash and a CD player left under the service counter were gone.

At both Ross's and Taste Treat, tip cups next to the register were left behind, as well as expensive equipment.

"What he likes is, he likes cash," Bruno said. "There's an expensive computer he could have taken, and the TV-VCR, of course. He hits small businesses that take in a lot of cash."

Burns was arrested last Wednesday in North Greenbush attempting to break into a Stewart's shop.

According to Albany County sheriff's deputies, an anonymous individual present when Burns' mug shots were being taken by North Greenbush police thought he'd seen the man's face on TV that evening.

Tipped by that individual, investigators compared Burns' booking photos and the face on the surveillance tape, and Sheriff James Campbell announced a perfect match.

Deputies also allege that the shoes Burns was wearing at the time of his arrest matched numerous prints found on the soft ground around Taste Treat. Shoe prints were also found outside Ross's and Gold Coin, and Bethlehem police are eager to make comparisons.

Bruno, whose shop was burglarized over Labor Day weekend last year, intends to discuss with police the similarities between that incident and the more recent one.

"It's a definite possibility" that they're linked, he said; "They're almost a little too coincidental, especially in stuff he left untouched — like the tip cup."

"He didn't seem to realize there was an eject button on the VCR," Bruno said. "Had he pushed the eject button, there would basically be no way to link him to the burglary."

Support system



Sherry Grenz and Hope Grenz cheer on a family member during Bethlehem Central's graduation. Jim Franco

Farm offers different market sharing

By Katherine McCarthy

Seems like all the talk these days is of markets and buying shares. A different kind of market share is available starting this week, when Roxbury Farm in Kinderhook begins yielding weekly dividends of fresh-picked seasonal produce.

The biodynamically grown produce is delivered the day it is harvested to pick-up locations in Delmar, Glenville, Schenectady and Albany.

Pam Skripak is the Delmar site coordinator for Roxbury Farm, one of 1,000 community supported agriculture farms in the United States.

"It's a huge variety of fruits and vegetables, about 100 kinds," Skripak said. "There are cooking and braising greens, nice fresh mesclun and different varieties of carrots."

"The whole concept is that you eat seasonally," Skripak said. "Everything's organic, done with biodynamic farming techniques."

"Biodynamic farming is based on the ecosystem, and based on the principles of life," said farm founder Jean-Paul Courtens. "Biodynamic farming was a response to the fact that we used to have an agricultural system that could sustain itself with a low population. As more was demanded of farms, the old techniques didn't work as well."

"There were two responses, and one was chemical agriculture. Dr. Rudolf Steiner, in the 1920s, was the first to say that a farm is a living thing, and you can't make the farm sick."

Steiner began teaching biodynamic farming courses in Poland, and around the same time, the Henry Doubleday Soil Association in Great Britain began spreading the notion of regenerative agriculture.

After he finished high school, Courtens homesteaded in Wales, Ireland and the Netherlands, be-

fore intensively studying biodynamic agriculture in his native Holland.

"I had to forget all the things I'd learned before," Courtens said. "I had extensive biodynamic agriculture training. Even though a farm exports nutrients, we see that it can become a sponge to hold and captivate life."

The whole concept is that you eat seasonally.

Pam Skripak

With that experience, Courtens was invited to Minnesota, and eventually to Columbia County, where Roxbury Farm has been for the past 10 years.

The farm recently moved to its current location on Route 9H between the Martin Van Buren House and Farm National Historic Site and the Luykas van Alen House State Historic Site in Kinderhook.

The farm had to move when it lost its lease. It is seeking to raise funds to purchase land through the Campaign for Roxbury Farm.

"We're currently renting from the Open Space Institute," Courtens said. A nonprofit organization, Equity Trust, is providing the opportunity for Roxbury Farm to one day buy the land.

"Chuck Matthei of Equity Trust approached me," Courtens said. "Nine out of 10 CSA farms are on borrowed land, and he thought it would be great if Roxbury Farm could set the example by becoming independently owned. I checked with our members, and we decided to take that leap."

Equity Trust is setting up eventual land purchases so Roxbury Farm will be farmed in perpetuity.

"The Campaign for Roxbury Farm is a lot of work," Courtens said. "The members alone can't raise the \$600,000 needed."

When the land is acquired, Roxbury Farm will consist of an 18th century farmhouse, 140 acres

of woods, wetlands and fields of silt loam. Its location between two historic sites will guarantee it a high profile.

It also guarantees high-quality produce for its shareholders.

"There are a lot of reasons why you should buy a share," Courtens said. "You get high-quality vegetables for a low price. They're fresh, harvested the same day they're sold. You know that your money is going to support small-scale local agriculture. Food not picked up goes to local food pantries, so you're making a commitment to support low-income people with quality produce. You're buying into a whole set of things with a large ripple effect."

Skripak said there is a small workshare for all shareholders.

"It's two to three hours total for the whole season," Skripak said. "You help set up the site, organizing the crates with the lists for the week's pickup. We have a system for taking the surplus to food pantries or homeless shelters."

A share costs \$340, which provides enough vegetables to feed a family of four from now until the end of December. Roxbury Farm estimates that this works out to a price of \$1 per pound of produce.

"The vegetables are delicious," Skripak said. "The farm also has a pick-your-own garden, so sometimes we go down and pick the food there. The taste is entirely different. Once you've experienced that kind of freshness, you don't buy tomatoes in the store anymore. It's well worth the wait."

"Over time, we'd like more people to be able to come to the farm to visit and help," Courtens said.

Vegetable pick up begins today, June 28. For information about local pick-ups, contact Pam Skripak in Delmar at 439-9609; Theresa Vignali for a Glenville/Clifton Park pickup at 383-6651; Marianne Comfort in Schenectady at 393-0576; Mary Wilcox at 482-0262 or Laura Whalen at 482-2531 for Albany pickups.

For information about the farm itself, or the Campaign for Roxbury Farm, call 758-8558, or e-mail roxburyfarm@hotmail.com.

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Glenmont man tosses hat in ring for McNulty seat

By Joseph A. Phillips

A Glenmont resident, retiree from the state Department of Civil Service and political novice has taken on a long-odds challenge: to unseat incumbent Democrat Michael McNulty in the 21st Congressional District in November.

"No one will ever contest my saying I'm the underdog," said Thomas Pillsworth, who last week launched a petition drive to secure the Republican nomination. "But I'm retired, I'm interested, I have two good feet, and by God, I'll get around."

"Heck, everything for a Republican in Albany County is an uphill fight," said county GOP Chairman Peter Kermani of Delmar. "But we're going to make a real effort here."

Pillsworth, 60, a Capital District native, formerly lived in Colonie. The Siena alumnus served a European tour as an Army artillery officer, after which he worked briefly at the state Department of Health before transfer-

ring to Civil Service. His wife Jacqueline is a former teacher at Blessed Sacrament School in Albany, and their two married daughters and five grandchildren live in the area.

He retired two years ago from a 37-year career with the state. That culminated in several years as executive deputy commissioner under Commissioner George Sinnott, during which he presided over "many dramatic changes in Civil Service."

"When Pataki was elected, I was 55 and I was eligible to retire as a Tier I employee, and I might have retired then," he said. "But I rejoiced in his election," and stayed aboard to help implement the governor's civil service reform agenda. "I retired when I had done all that I can do, made all the changes in Civil Service that a person can make," he said.

As a career civil servant, he said, "I took my job very seriously, and never took any partisan stance."

He is a lifelong Republican, but has never before participated in committee-level politics. His current campaign, he said, is just a month old.

"I'm just starting," he said. "I haven't learned about so-called traditional campaigning, but that'll come. It's very early in the game for me, but I don't mean to be just a name on the ballot. I'm in it to win this election."

He is motivated to run, he said, because "it seems to me there should be more debate on national issues in our district. But year after year, we have these noncompetitive elections. We tend to focus so much on state politics in this region, and we tend not to debate national issues much. There has been a void in the public debate."

He favors "re-establishing the national defense budget... not only to save the Watervliet Arsenal, but to bring it back to prominence again... the national defense budget over the past eight years has

been cut and cut and cut, to the point where we're hearing about morale problems in our armed forces." But he concedes that, in peacetime, such a stance will not be an easy sell to voters.

More likely to resonate, he said, are his views on Social Security.

"We owe it to the next generation not only to play around with it, but to fix it," he said, and he favors proposals to permit individuals to invest some portion of their Social Security account in the stock market.

He sounds a familiar conservative theme about "the size, scope and intrusiveness of the federal government" and would favor rebating part of the current federal surplus, "which in fact is an overpayment of taxes," he said.

"He contacted me a few weeks ago, and said that since he had retired, he felt it was unconscionable that the Republican party not field a challenger to the incumbent congressman," Kermani said.

The county committee interviewed Pillsworth in May and en-

dorsed him. He does not anticipate seeking other ballot lines.

"I will be looking at it, but my permanent emphasis is, I am a proud Republican," he said. "I'm hoping my campaign being issue-oriented will attract more than Republicans."

Kermani said, "We're going to work hard for exposure, actively confronting McNulty with issues, debating those issues if people give us the opportunity."

After initial delays in getting petitions out, he anticipates no difficulty in qualifying Pillsworth for the ballot.

"I think I'll be a better congressman than a politician," said the candidate of his door-to-door efforts.

And how have his neighbors reacted to his candidacy?

"I'm finding that generally, the people who hear I'm running look at me and say, 'you're what?' After all, I have no political background at all. But after they get over that reaction, they say, 'Good for you. Let's go.' I find that very reassuring," Pillsworth said.

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Humane society establishes fund to help abused animals

By Lauren Conti

The Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society recently announced the establishment of the Horse and Farm Animal Fund, an effort to provide additional public support for abuse and neglect cases involving horses and other large farm animals.

The long term goals of the fund include construction of a Capital District area facility for the housing and care of horses and other large animals.

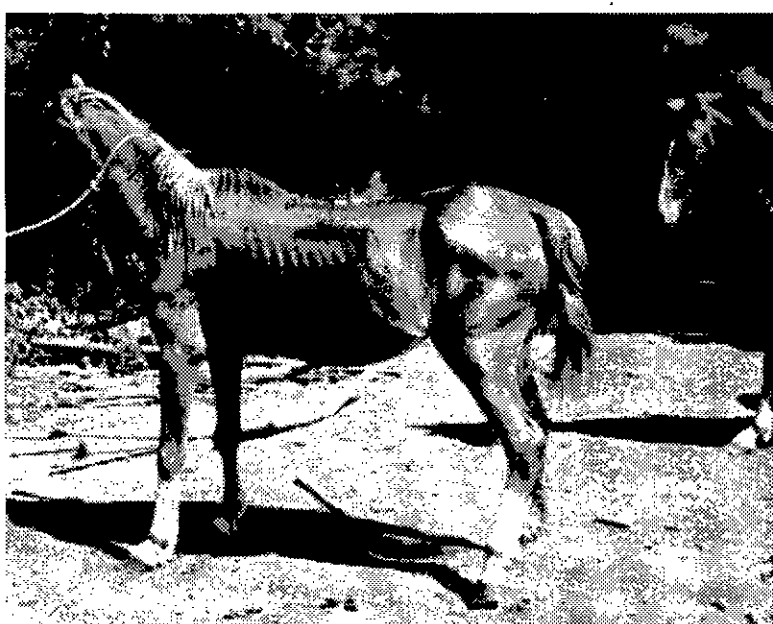
Though the Humane Society has rescued countless such animals since its founding, a lack of centralized facilities and funding for boarding, care and veterinary costs has often made continued care a difficult process.

"In the past, the procedure has been to issue a warning when we receive a complaint," said Todd Duncan, the humane society's executive director. "Then, the owner of the animal/s is given a period of time to rectify the situation. If they choose not to, that's when we have to step in."

Frequently, the humane society must rely on local stable owners or farmers for assistance in caring for sick and neglected animals, some of which require special treatment such as isolation, drugs and dietary adjustments. In addition, in the 50 percent of abuse cases which Duncan estimates are brought to court, those private individuals who step up to volunteer their assistance to the humane society may end up having to testify against the alleged animal abuser.

As a result of a combination of these complicated factors, the humane society's resources for large-animal care are running out.

"As each year goes by, it gets harder and harder to find homes for these animals. Oftentimes, a foster farmer ends up just keeping an abused animal, or a large group of animals, on the premises. Then, the next time we need help, they are unable to provide the



One of the abused animals that was rescued by the humane society.

room or the resources," Duncan said.

Last year alone, the shelter responded to 19 cruelty complaints involving a total of 213 large farm animals, including horses, ponies, cows, donkeys, goats, pigs and even geese. Without immediate attention, many of these animals

might have met more dismal fates.

According to humane society estimates, each year a total of 100,000 horses nationwide are sent to the slaughter house under the most inhumane transport conditions, simply because their owners are unwilling or unable to pro-

vide them with adequate care or good homes.

The humane society's Horse and Farm Animal Fund aims to prevent such abusive situations in the Capital District.

Funds raised will be used to assist immediately in cruelty investigations, transport, feeding, veterinary and farrier care, private facility boarding, and, in the long run, the establishment of a permanent housing facility for abused animals.

The society hopes that the permanent shelter may also eventually serve as a center for children and others who want to learn about caring for and owning horses or other large farm animals.

"I think a lot of people just don't realize how much work and care it takes to own a horse," Duncan said. "They're cute when they're babies, but what happens when they get bigger? Hopefully we will be able to address this issue and teach proper care. We have a lot of goals ahead of us."

Like its existing shelter for house pets, the new facility would also provide a healthy option to those unable to care for their animals before cases of neglect arise.

All donations to the fund are tax-deductible. To donate to the cause, send checks to: The Horse Fund, Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society, 3 Oakland Ave., Menands 12204

Five Rivers to hold annual butterfly count

The third annual Five Rivers butterfly count will be held on Thursday, July 6, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Join center naturalists for a close-up look at common butter-

flies of the Capital District as the center continues its annual bio-assay.

Nets for catch and release or binoculars are welcome.

The program is free. Preregister by Wednesday, July 5, by calling Five Rivers at 475-0291.

shhhhhh!

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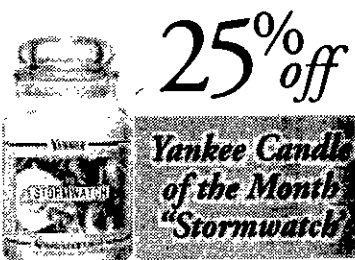
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Matters of Opinion

Congrats to grads

The class of 2000 is now in the history books and on its way to challenges of the new millennium. We congratulate them and look in wonder at the future and the changes they will likely encounter in this ever-changing technological age.

Who can envision what the lives of these graduates will be like? One thing seems certain — things will continue to change and move forward as they did in the 20th century so that life in the beginning of 21st century will be a far cry from life at the end of it.

Will medical science make cancer, diabetes and other heinous ailments obsolete? How much longer will we be able to expect to live — remember the life-span at the beginning of the 20th century was far less than what it is today? How will we travel and in what? Will the world be at peace?

How wonderfully exciting for these young people to face the frontier of technology, which is a broad expanse indeed.

We wish all of our graduates the best in these exciting, promising times. We are confident that they will make important contributions to the world and to their communities.

Congratulations graduates. The world awaits you.

Share the meaning

Independence Day celebrates our freedom, our precious right as Americans.

On Tuesday, whether you're headed to the beach or the backyard, take a moment to share what the day represents to us all.

Make sure to tell the kids, it's more than just a day off from work, like so many of our holidays have become.

Children need to know why the Fourth of July is more than just a day of picnics and fireworks.

They need to know it's the birthday of their country, the reason why they salute the flag in school. And it's the reason why they study the history of our country in school.

They should also know that all children throughout the world do not enjoy the privileges they do, and that they must be ever cognizant of preserving them for generations to come.

We need to reinforce what children learn in school, to give real meaning to our nation's history. If the Fourth is important to us, it will become important to our children.

So make it a first priority on the Fourth to share the meaning of the day with the family. You'll be doing the children and the country a favor.

Happy Fourth of July!

Editorials

People really still do need people

By Ruth M. McDowell

The writer is a resident of Delmar.

The trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, had a hit song, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" We're singing the blues now about "where have all the people gone?"

I was in a canyon with high cliffs of merchandise, too high to examine, too tall to see beyond. Eerie, deserted, no sign of human life was in that rear section of the department store. Nowhere could I find the wares I needed. Nowhere was there a bell to summon help. Suddenly, I heard steps — stealthy ones that stopped intermittently. Was I being stalked?

Like an old comic movie, the two of us bumped back to back and tried not to scream. Here was another lost soul in the merchandise maze. There was nothing left to do but retrace our steps, back through the hardware, the toys, the luggage, "etcetera, etcetera, etcetera" as the king of Siam used to say. We had to find a face to talk to, a voice to hear our woes. Where have all the salespeople gone?

Ten, nine, eight ... I wondered if I should have had a countdown before taking that elevator to the 31st floor of the office building all alone. I was ascending at rocket speed and not having the nature of John Glenn, I was more than a little apprehensive that it would know when to stop!

Take me back to those squeaky Otis cages with a uniformed operator who called off the main items on each floor.

I always got off when he called out "ladies millinery." Nothing could lift my spirits more than a new hat, except chocolate, of course.

Oops! Gasoline spilled on my toes. My sore thumb slipped and let go of the gas hose too soon. There are no more attendants to aid or greet you.

"How's Betsy today?" they used to call to me when I'd stop at the station for a fill-up.

Let me introduce you to Betsy, my four wheeled companion, a favorite car of all time. It was a shiny black roadster with long chromium horns on each side of the motor and had that very sin-

Point of View

gular feature — a rumble seat.

She got to be almost a member of the family because we had to keep her so long during the war years when all steel went toward munitions. I saw the repair department files one day at the station and saw that most customers were sorted by their name and make of car. Not this one. It just was labeled "Betsy."

Robot anyone? It's intriguing hearing about the prescription-filling in the pharmacy at Albany Medical Center as told by Andrew, my teen-age neighbor who volunteers there. After a command to the computer, he pushes a button and consequently, housed in a glass enclosed compartment, a robot hand mechanically fills the order and sends it out in a box with a separate paper containing the necessary information about the patient and a bar code. He staples this on a plastic bag which will hold the box and proceeds to make another command.

I wonder what it would cost to get a programmed robot to do the grocery shopping while we had a cup of coffee at the tables by the deli?

"Dial M for Murder," the title of that classic film always comes to mind when I am involved with one of those endless menus on the telephone. I was worried recently when I discovered my diabetic niece who had been visiting had left her bag of medicine in the guest room.

Already in flight for Florida, I knew my only choice to reach her was to get a message to the stop-over airport at Charlotte, N.C. If she knew it was missing, she'd be able to get replacements if necessary.

I pushed 44 buttons which finally reached a paging service. The results? She never got the message. I learned later that she

always has doubles of her medication in different places. Life used to be so simple. You picked up the receiver, an operator said, "Number please." You gave it. You got it, and soon you were talking to the one you called.

"Reader's Digest" had the story of a business man trying to reach the officials of an out-of-town company. After many tries ending in voice mails with no return calls, he sent a large bouquet of flowers to the company with his card. Shortly after, he heard from the manager of the firm he had been calling, and was thanked for sending flowers to show appreciation of services.

"That was no compliment," he retorted. "I thought everyone over there was dead!"

There's a place where the sun doesn't shine by day or the moon by night but there are a lot of people there that you will never see. As you drive through the flower-lined entry way to Disney World, you're completely unaware that there is another city beneath the Magic Kingdom. It's a busy underground with the costumers and coworkers who maintain the park. There's even a bank, a credit union and cafeterias.

My grandson, now a Continental Airlines pilot, operated the monorail during college vacations. Like those driverless shuttles at major airports it could really move automatically but Disney prefers characters on the job so he actually did run that streamlined train, but if he went too fast, it just stopped!

It was he who told me about that subterranean kingdom. At least we know where those people are even though not seen by me and thee.

The clock hand travels and we must adapt to those changes in time, but there will always be times when people are important. As Regis says to his contestants on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" You need help? Call a friend. That's my final answer too!

Bethlehem volunteer driver will be greatly missed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sam Capone was not exactly a household word in the town of Bethlehem, unless you are a senior citizen or someone in need of help getting to the doctor's office.

He was a volunteer driver for one of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens vans.

Sam died last month, a day or two after driving his beloved "seniors" to a weekly luncheon, a shopping trip or a medical check-up.

Many other volunteers, like Sam, are themselves seniors, who spend much of their retirement time in service to others.

Sam loved what he did. He loved the people he served, and they loved him.

He truly personified the spirit of volunteerism. And he did it with great humility, concern and sincerity.

There are hundreds in town who serve others in many different ways, but no one did it any better than Sam.

Joseph Hennessy
and 30 grateful members of
Bethlehem Senior Citizens

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Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.

Your Opinion Matters

Walker presses town for more sidewalks

Editor, The Spotlight:

It seems once a year I write to *The Spotlight* mentioning my fears as a walker/runner in our community that someday I might be a victim of a car/pedestrian accident.

Today, I am sending my deepest sympathy to the Crowley family on the loss of their mother, wife and daughter.

Every day when I walk, at least one car or truck comes very close to me.

I wonder if the person at the wheel has any idea what it feels like to be so close to the person that they almost hit.

Let me tell you, it is very scary from my side.

Where are the sidewalks? Abbey Farbstein recently asked that important question in her letter in the June 14 *Spotlight*.

Bike lanes have no meaning. I see cars every day coming around corners in the bike lane and also when drivers make right turns

they turn right through the bike path.

I know because sometimes I have to stop to wait for them to get out of the bike path and into their lane.

On all corners, there should be stand-up poles to keep the drivers out of the bike paths.

One of the worst places is coming from the town park area and making a right turn onto the Route 32 bypass. Cars always go right into the bike lane.

We need more sidewalks (especially near the town park).

Murray Avenue between Feura Bush and the 32 bypass is one of the streets that does not have a bike path or sidewalk.

We do not need to lose another citizen of our community if all it takes is a little courtesy the next time a driver sees a walker/runner/biker.

Drivers, please stay out of the bike lanes.

Ann Silk
Delmar

Clarksville PTA says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of Clarksville Elementary School and community, we would like to thank CSX, GE Plastics, Arco, Price Chopper and Burt Anthony Associates for their generous contributions to our playground refurbishment project.

With the help of their donations, we are able to refinish two

existing wooden structures, remove several old misused pieces and add three new units.

These changes go a long way toward making our playground a safer and more challenging play place and could not have been accomplished without the support of these generous local businesses

Sue Hilliard
Clarksville PTA

Capones are grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Friday, May 12, my father passed away suddenly. The police, Delmar Rescue Squad and EMS paramedics that responded to the call were very sensitive, understanding and professional to a family dealing with the loss of a loved one.

In subsequent days, Bethlehem DARE officers were very supportive of the family. My father always admired these men for the work they did in bettering the community, one child at a time.

I would also like to thank all our friends and neighbors who have helped us through this difficult period.

Their words and deeds have touched us greatly. People like Mr. (Joe) Hennessy make us realize what a great community we live in. Supervisor (Sheila) Fuller's support and comfort was deeply appreciated.

Suzanne Capone
Marie Capone
Delmar

In Clarksville The Spotlight
is sold at Clarksville Mini Mall
and Stewart's

Shopper has advice for retail developer

Editor, The Spotlight:

What exciting news! Bethlehem is getting some stores similar in character to the Newton Plaza in Loudonville.

Thank you Schuyler Co. for purchasing this parcel—and may you make zillions of dollars in the years to come.

Hey, I have a great idea. Why don't you approach Norris MacFarland and Howard Nolan to inquire about purchasing Dela-

ware Plaza?

Sales are totally flat there now that the landslide is slowing traffic from Albany. You could turn that place around and make it what it should be.

Strike while the iron is hot. I know I'd never leave for Colonie or Guilderland again, if we had a choice of quality stores here in town.

Helene Sovern
Elsmere

Landslide road signs are misleading

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wanted to point out that the state Department of Transportation sign located near Elsmere and Delaware avenues advise drivers that Delaware Avenue is open only up to Mason Road.

However, another state sign located near the corner of Delaware and Second Avenue in Albany advise travelers that the road closes at Tastee Freez.

This is blatant misuse of taxpayer dollars. Isn't this a conflict of interest?

Why doesn't the sign on the Delmar side say road closed at the Hess station or McDonalds?

If that were the case you bet the sign would be down.


Also, has anyone had a Tastee Freeze cone lately?

It seems as though the owner's losses are being made up in the size of the cones that are now being served to the public.

Michele Heiss
Delmar

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Bethlehem Youth Hockey

Final Registration

2000-2001 Season



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The B.I.G. Arena

Thursday	July 13	7 - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	July 18	7 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 26	7 - 8:30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Bethlehem Hockey Booster Club, Bethlehem Youth Hockey is holding final registration for its 2000-2001 season. The past season saw our organization expand from two teams and 30 players to 9 teams and more than 130 players. Next season we anticipate more growth. Already more than 200 children have signed up to play next year.

We are finalizing our teams for next season so don't miss out on the opportunity to play youth hockey at the area's premier facility, the B.I.G. Arena. We intend to field 14 "house" teams: six mite teams, four squirt teams, two pee wee teams and two bantam teams. In addition, we are planning to field six "travel" teams: a "before" midget team, a full season midget team, a bantam team, two pee wee teams and a squirt team.

DIVISION	AGE	BIRTHDATES
Mites	7 - 8	7/1/91 - 6/30/93
Squirts	9 - 10	7/1/89 - 6/30/91
Pee Wees	11 - 12	7/1/87 - 6/30/89
Bantams	13 - 14	7/1/85 - 6/30/87
Midgets	15 - 17	7/1/83 - 6/30/85

Registration will be at B.I.G. Arena. We require the player's birthdate, Social Security number, and a \$50 non-refundable deposit, which will be credited toward the player's registration fee.

For further information, please call 439-3358, 427-7439 or 439-9433.

BCMS announces third quarter honor roll students

Bethlehem Central Middle School has announced the high honor and honor roll students for the third marking period.

High honor roll grade six

Daniel Abrams, Kasey Agneta, Nicole Angermeier, Matthew Baboulis, Timothy Bandel, Jonathan Beer, Christopher Bentley, Cameron Betterley, Katherine Biagiotti, Patrick Branigan, Eric Braunstein, Elizabeth Breaznell, Elizabeth Breiner, Michelle Bub, Kevin Burriesci, Breanna Butler, Ava Byer, Emily Caracandas, Elizabeth Casline, Kevin Cassidy, Michelle Caster, Leigh Collins, Sean Comber, Brian Cooper, Brynn Crotty, Alec Daley, Mary Davis, Joseph Degennaro, Eric Devore, Sue Ding, Kristina Dolan, Caitlin Dombrowski, Emily Drazan, Kyle Dunlavey, Sarah Durlacher, Denise Feirstein, Benjamin Finkle, Joshua Finkle and Katherine Fischer.

And Kelly Fitzsimmons, Morgan Fluster, Emily Forrest, Lisa Frangella, Megan Gallagher, Kateri Gecewicz, Nicholas Giordano, Mackenzie Glannon, Jeanette Goldwasser, Hilary Gray, Alyssa Greenberg, Rachael Greenberg, Emily Greenstein, Cory Gross, Lindsey Grossman, Mallory Grossman, Christine Hackman, Steven Hannigan, Andrew Harder, Ethan Hathaway, Brittany Hedderman, Kelcey Heenan, Caroline Heinbuch, Robert Hoffman, Kimberley Holley, Martha Holzman, Julie Hooper, Schyler Houck, Zarina Jalal, Anya

JaremkoGreenwold, Tiffany Kasarjian, Alexander Kasparian, James Kennedy, Natasha Kermani, Nicholas Kidalowski, Adam Kilpatrick, Megan Klim, Amber Knee, Rebecca Kolakoski, Shoko Kubotera, Emily Labate and Caroline Lang.

And Douglas Lang, Emily Lombardo, Krista Lombardo, Mark Loomis, Claire Luke, Meredith Lutz, Colleen Lyons, Kristopher Manilenko, Shauna Mansky, Laura Marmulstein, Michael Martinez, Emily Matthews, Matthew McCarthy, Andrew McCurdy, Brian McElroy, Brendan McHugh, Shannon McMahon, Ryan Menrath, Robin Meyers, Caitlin Mooney, Hannah Morgan, Michael Morrill, Amanda Muncil, Julie Munro, Geoffrey Narode, Catherine Nussbaum, John O'Brien-Carelli, Kyle O'Connor and Brian O'Donnell.

And Catherine O'Leary, David Peterson, Daphne Plass, Neal Plummer, Tricia Primomo, Leeann Pulsifer, Darroch Putnam, Ryan Python, Catherine Quinlan, Alyssa Rosenblum, Jacqueline Rosenthal, Brian Rudolph, Erik Russo, Jeffery Sagor and Seth Saltiel.

And Jessica Sanchez, Matthew Schmit, Matthew Shaffer, Natalie Singer, Andrew Smith, Scott Sonne, Tyler Spencer, Claire Stiglmeier, Danielle Swanson, Emily Szelest, Kristie Tateo, Britta Venter, Catherine Vincent, Nicole Volpi, William Walker, Krista Wentworth and Christy Wray.

Honor roll grade six

Christopher Abriel, Hezekiah Adewunmi, Adam Augusiak-Boro, Ryan Banagan, Sarah Barber, John Barker, Thomas Barnes, Robert Bellizzi, Steven Berry, Caila Bertrand, Jordan Betor, Mark Betzhold, Collin Blendell, Daniel Boughton, Christopher Bowdish, Alyssa Boynton, Brian Bresnahan, Thomas Briggs, Alexander Brown, Ashley Buckley, Kevin Burke, Brittany Burkins, Sean Caffrey, Lars Carlomagno, Nicholas Cassaro, Ryan Cerone, Richard Conger, Heather Conti, Crystal Crowder, Timothy Crowley, Lydia Cullinan, Joseph Curran, Nicholas D'aversa, Moira Danaher, Ann Delucco, Andrew Dematteo, Nicholas Demetriades, Aaron Dorman, Zoe Dunn, Shauna Edwards and Maggie Fage.

And Theodore Farver, Samantha Felitte, Christopher Fiore, Abigail Fisher, Erin C. Fitzpatrick, Erin L. Fitzpatrick, Lauren Flaherty, Shania Flood, Joshua Foster, Sarah Freed, Benjamin Freedland, Tristan Fritz, Hannah Fudin, Marina Galt, Jennetta Gagnon, Nathaniel Gallup, Andrea Gansky, Alexander Gebhardt, Bryce Germain, Deborah Gorman, Steven Gornic, Valarie Graziade, Anthony Haas, Michelle Halek, Marcus Hauf, Michael Hauser, Jameson Hepinstall, Michael Hickling, Katharine Higgins-Beer, Caroline Heinbuch, Laura Hinds, Brian Hoeg, Christopher Homer, Peter Houck, Karen Hughes, Christopher Ieronimo, Meghan Jackson, Bridget Jameson, Amanda Joslyn, David Juster, Erin Kammerer, John Kapczynski, Abigail Keefer, Sean Kennedy and Elizabeth Kern.

And William Kerrigan, Adam Kilpatrick, Ryne Kitzrow, Ryan Knaack, Benjamin Kornstein, Christy Kung, Matthew Latham, Jason Lengfellner, Joshua Litz, Rebecca Loucks, Owen Lynch, Edward Lytle, Matthew Machlowski, Timothy Macri, Carly Magin, Kanwal Mahesh-wari, Donald Maloff, Monica Manning, Marcelle Martens, Christopher Matuszek, Ashley McDonald, Eric McLeer, Daniel McNally, Nicole McNary, Emily Meckerl, Julie Meyer, Mackenzie Meyer, Jordan Miller, Andrea Morehouse, Meghan Mosher, Matthew Murray, Robert Nickles, Daniel O'Keefe, Amanda Olthoff, Elizabeth Otero and Max Petraglia.

And Kevin Pittz, Meaghan Pittz, Rebecca Plog, Lauren Pollow, Terence Pologe, Rose Potenza, Jonathan Pratt, Braedan Purcell, Lauren Quirk, Colleen Rarich, Ryan Renak, Thomas Richards,

Tyler Robbins, Sean Romeo, Lindsay Rood, Sean Ryan, Mark Sarachan, Christopher Schell, Jameson Schindler, Kevin Seymour, Tolan Sharlow, Margaret Sheehan, Casey Sheridan, Jeffrey Sheridan, William Sigadel, Ian Silverman, Monique Sims, Brenton Smith, David Smith, Ross Stanton, David Sterrett, Daniel Stone, Brian Storey, James Stram, Kevin Supple, Jessica Taber, Rachael Thompson, Melissa Treadgold, Luke Tress, James Trombley, Katherine Voorhees, Catherine Wargo, Nicholas Warren, Jessica Wax, Jessie Weinstein, Nathan Wilkie, Norah Wilson, William Wise, Gregory Wong, William Yates, Colleen Youngs and Mark Zimmer.

High honor roll grade seven

Aaron Aadland, Lindey Adewunmi, William Agnew, Corey Alston, Jacqueline Avitabile, Danielle Baker, Nandini Banerjee, Conor Barada, Lisa Barnes, Matthew Bell, Sara Blanch, Jordyn Blumkin, Christopher Bonafide, Maria Bratslavsky, Aaron Brauner, Matthew Broman, Timothy Brosnan, Trevor Browne, Catherine Cagino, Chao Cao, Chelsea Carman, Olivia Carpinello, Jennifer Caster, Allison Cathers, Emily Coles, Shane Connors, Phillip Conway, Rylan Conway, Sean Conway, Sybil Copp, Logan Crusan, Maura Cullen, Christopher Cunneen, Andrew Cunningham, Julie Deitz, Kendall Drew, Laura Drislane, Lindsey Dugas, Allison Farer, Samantha Feinberg, Shana Feinberg, Zoe Foss, Jaclyn Franks, Sarah Fudin, Tessa Gadomski, Maureen Gannon, Danielle Garfinkel, Rebekah Gaut, Chantel Gibson, Caitlin Gillman and Erik Glaser.

And Matthew Goldstein, Emma Gordon, Julia Hall, Danielle Hallenbeck, Brian Hamm, Laura Heisler, Adam Hill, Allison Hoffman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Kelly Hughes, Timothy Karpowitz, Alison Kennicutt, Danielle Khalife, Margaret Kowalik, Laura Krzykowski, Sarah Lackner, Matthew Laiosa, Rachel Lauter, Ethan Levine, Jennifer Libutti, Jaclyn Livingston, Kurt Lowery and Kieran Maestro.

And Emily Malinowski, Stephanie Malinowski, Petra Marar, David Mark, Theresa McGrath, Abigail Miller-Taber, Laura Molino, Hannah Moore, Timothy Moriarity, Sachin Munshi, Conor Murphy, Ryan Murphy, Carolyn Nishaus, Daniel O'Connor, Ryan O'Hern, Andrew Olinzock, Christopher Olsen, Vanessa Patry, Jessica Pisciotta, Larissa Plotsky, Mary Plummer, Kimberly Preston, Rachel Promutico, Caitlin Reese, Sarah Regan and Mackenzie Riegel.

And Ashley Rio, Melanie Rockefeller, Federico Rodriguez, Tara Rossman, Kathryn Rowan, Elizabeth Sargent, Elizabeth Schmitz, Patrick Schneider, Mark Schwab, Philip Schwark, Laura Sciavolino, Diane Sheppard, Zachary Sherman, Leslie Shrager, Rebecca Shufelt, Talya Shulman, Jeremy Siegel, Emily Sobiecki, Nina Sokoler, Kipp Spencer, Adam Storm, Holly Storm, Emma Strachman, Scott Strogatz, Owen Stump, Kyra Swark, Benjamin Taber, Monica Taylor, Jamie Thalmann, Lauren Triner, Eileen Tucker, Amy Vandeusen, Peter Verhagen, Ryan Virgil, Mackenzie Wagoner, Alexander Waite, Cory

Warheit, Adam Wasserzug, Amanda Watkinson, Rozanne Wegman, Madeline White, Aaron Wistar, Debra Wray, Liling Xiong and Kathryn Young.

Honor roll grade seven

Aurelia Abba, Dana Affinati, James Alesse, Craig Alfred, Sarah Altone, Aaron Ardit, Chelsea Arduini, Paul Bassinson, Farrell Bell, Katherine Beyer, Zachary Blau, Gregory Blendell, Steven Blendell, Ryan Bormann, Cullen Breen, Paul Brodzik, Cameron Brown, Jayme Brown, Charles Buchanan, Anthony Butler, Gregory Cameron, Gabriel Carney, Melissa Carriero, Gina Catalano, Waikit Cheng, Karyn Cioppa, William Comtois, Joseph Conroy, Elizabeth Corbett, Cecelia Coulon, Susan Coulon, John Cox, Krysta Crawford, Kristine Crookes, Shannon Crotty, Sharon Curtis, Clement Darling, Maia Deporte, Joseph Devoe, Stephen Doyle, Thomas Doyle, Keith Drinkwine, Ryan Eder and Morgan Ennis.

And Elliott Feedore, Stephen Filippone, Mark Fitzsimmons, Danielle Frankovic, Noah Fuchs, Arianna Gallo, Michelle Gardiner, Kevin Gebhardt, Alessandro Gerbini, Cody Germain, Matthew Gerstenzang, Anthony Gioeni, Emily Goldwasser, Emily Gollop, Christopher Gray, Aaron Greenberg, Sara Greenfield, Jessica Haas, Luke Hahn-Zollo, David Halbedel, Lauren Hall, Fae Hansen, Kevin Hasselbach, David Hasson, Chrystal Heidelberg, Prescott Heighton, Erik Hernandez, Claire Hickey, Alexander Hinds, William Hoback, Christopher Honeywell, Edwin Hotaling, Alexandria Hurt, Taylor Jackson, Christine Jenks, Christopher Jerome, Navaar Johnson, Andrew Kelleher, Jennifer Kerr, Stephen Kerwin, Amanda Kondrat, Jesse Krischer, Jennifer Lang, Christopher Marsh, Karen Marsh and Jessica Maxwell.

And Dillon McNiven, Jennifer Meany, Molly Morgan, Christopher Morrill, Alexander Mozelski, Daniel Mulhall, Kevin Murphy, Brandon Negri, Sandra Okun, Michael Oliver, Michael Olthoff, Conor O'Shea, Jennie Parker, Zachary Patnode, Patrick Pittman, Michael Poletto, John Politi, Michael Preusser, Kathryn Pritchard, Justin Puccio, Brien Puff, Elise Puzio, Rima Rahal, Nathaniel Rauch, Jessica Rawlins, Kathleen Riedy and Brittany Rodgers.

And Michael Rooney, Meghan Rose, Jessica Rutnik, Kaitlin Ryan, Brian Sheevers, Sarah Shulman, Cierra Smith, Sarah Spellman, Andrew Stanton, Andrew Steiner, Melissa Taub, Ryden Teta, Kerrie Thiele, Emily Thomas, Alexander Tiberio, Patrick Traub, Melissa Tucker, Lauren Tumer, Matthew Turo, Tajah Umar, Brian Ungerer, Kyle Vale, Jodi Veeder, Jonathan Venezia, Dayne Wahl, Jennifer Walton, Alexander Warren, Samantha Watkins, Kevin Welch, Patrick Wickham, Casey Wiggand, Geoffrey Wilcox, Andrew Zimmnicki and Joanna Zwickel.

High honor roll grade eight

Cole Andreson, Frieda Arenos, Monica Ayres, Elon Backer, Sara Bailey, Arthur Barnard, Shara Bellamy, Elizabeth Birkhead, Stephen Blanch, Amanda Blanchard, Kara Braaten, David

□ ROLL/page 11

Season's Largest

GARDEN & PATIO SALE

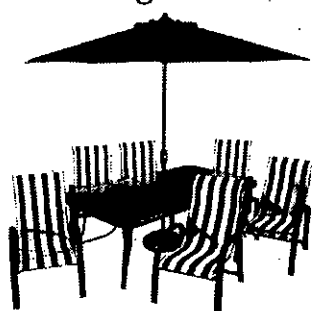
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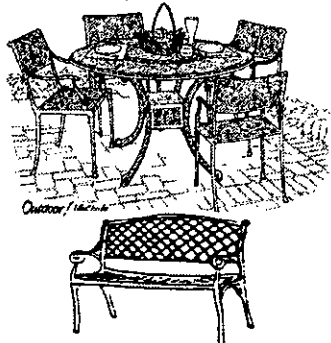
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Some activists are urging the EPA to order dredging in the Hudson. But the people who live there think it's a bad idea. The river has made a remarkable comeback. Let's think hard before we undo all the good that's been done.

A message from GE.

If you're concerned about the Hudson, visit our Web site at www.hudsonwatch.com for more information.

New CDTA Service in Delmar

Route 18x Elm Avenue Express



We have started a new service called the Route 18X Elm Avenue Express. This new service provides a convenient alternative to the Route 18 Delaware Avenue line which has been rerouted due to the mudslide and street closing on Delaware Avenue. We are offering an attractive alternative for existing CDTA customers and are looking for new customers who want to leave the driving to us.

We hope that you will give the new Route 18X a try. Board it in Delmar, or drive your car to our conveniently located park & ride at Elm Avenue and Route 32. The lot can accommodate close to 120 cars.

Travel time from the Elm Avenue lot to the Empire State Plaza is less than 20 minutes. The Route 18X schedule provides 5 trips from Delmar to Albany in the morning, and 5 return trips in the afternoon. A schedule and route is displayed below. Please give us a try!

Thank you for your patience during this difficult time. If you have questions about the new Route 18X, the Route 18 Delaware Avenue or any other CDTA service, please call our Customer Information Center at 482-8822 or visit us on-line at www.cdta.org.

18x Elm Avenue Express Weekday ☉

Route 32, Elm Avenue to Downtown

Elsmere Ave. & Route 32	Kenwood & Elsmere	Elm Avenue Park & Ride	ESP	Washington & Swan	Hudson & Broadway
1	2	3	4	5	6
622	625	630	648	653	658
652	655	700	718	723	728
722	725	730	748	753	758
752	755	800	818	823	828
822	825	830	848	853	858

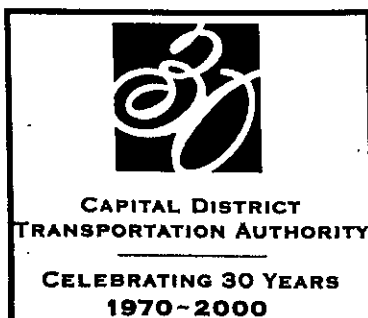
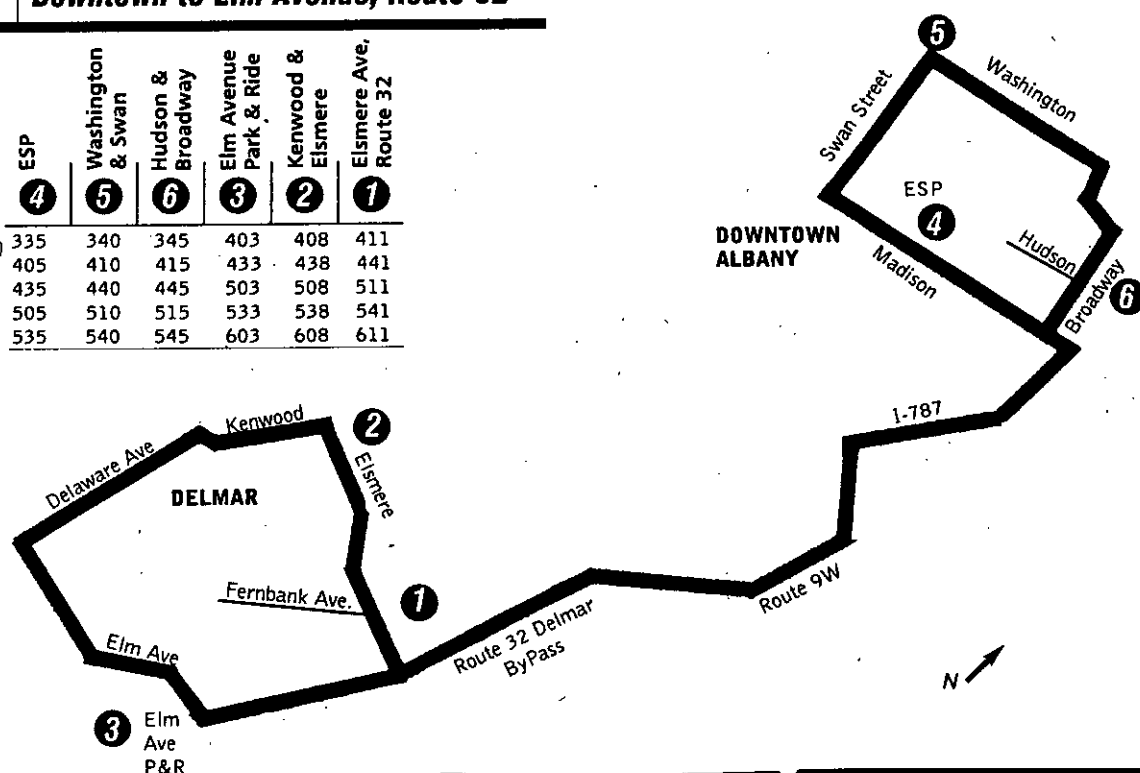
Weekday ☉

Downtown to Elm Avenue, Route 32

ESP	Washington & Swan	Hudson & Broadway	Elm Avenue Park & Ride	Kenwood & Elsmere	Elsmere Ave. Route 32
4	5	6	3	2	1
335	340	345	403	408	411
405	410	415	433	438	441
435	440	445	503	508	511
505	510	515	533	538	541
535	540	545	603	608	611

Mid Day Service

Route 18 buses operate to the Elm Avenue Park & Ride during the mid-day period. Route 18 buses (to the lot) leave downtown Albany at: 945am, 1045am, 1140am, 1240pm and 140pm.



Roll

(From Page 1)

Brewster, Jessie Brown, Paul Buist, Emily Caesar, Elizabeth Carcich, Timothy Carey, Abigail Coplin, Jessica Czajka, Sophia Deblasi, Caitlin Deitz, Michael Dineen, Carolann Edie, Jaclyn Entringer, Connie Feng, Cara Ferrentino, Jennifer Foley, Jared Frisch, Michael Giacomini, Lauren Ginsburg, Brian Greenberg, Brian Gyory, Thomas Hackman, Kathleen Hanley, Eric Hansen, Rachel Hathaway, Samantha Hooper-Hamersley, Leslie Jackson, Christian Jacobson, Molly Jaffe, Michael Keyser, David Kispert, Victoria Knox, Aaron Kolodny, Amy LaGrange and Christopher Lee.

And Joshua Lewis, Carrie Lyman, Katherine Madden, Kevin Manilenko, Scott Marmulstein, Michelle Martin, Johanna Marvin, Christopher McGann, Robert McGrath, Amelia McPheeters, Max Mehlman, Catherine Mendel, Lindsay Montesano, Leah Mosall, Jenna Munnelly, Rosalie Norris, Julia Oakley and Kelly Owens.

And Sophia Panych, Kevin Perazzelli, Meaghan Persing, Linday Piela, Nicholas Radko, Kristyn Raffaele, Julia Raymond, Bethany Reddy, Catherine Reilly, Richard Rodgers, Anna Rubin, Tiah Rubin, Scott Sajdak, Bridget Sandison, Jessica Schoen, Kate Schoenbach, David Schwab, Jenna Segal, Patrick Shaffer, Andrew Shawhan, Laura Sherin, Genya Shimkin, Jed Sigal, Heather Smith, Shauna Spinosa, Abigail

Stambach, Colin Stanton, Luke Sullivan, Alessandro Tabora, Matthew Unright, Rebeka Vanderzee, Brendan Venter, Elizabeth Walker, Laura Wing, Danielle Wolinsky and Carrie Zurenko.

Honor roll grade eight

Emily Abbott, Daniel Adams, Stephen Allen, Meghan Amiri, Lucas Arduini, Ciara Averill, Tracy Bailey, Erica Beach, Richard Bonventre, Katie Bormann, Jennifer Boughton, Jeffrey Boynton, Cassie Bradley, Melissa Bresin, Amanda Calvagno, Thomas Caraco, Stephanie Cariati, Colin Cassidy, Ronald Catalano, Andrew Clift, Justin Collen, Krina Collins, Kathryn Conklin, Darren Conroy, Michael Dax, Ryan Decker, David Denio, Michael Digiulio and Daniel Donovan.

And Ashley Dwyer, Lina Dzekciorius, Kevin Eames, Russell Eilers, Kathleen Fage, Jonathan Felch, Mark Foster, Joshua Frank, Rebecca Frazier, Sarah Frueh, Kate Fruscione, Alex Fu, Elizabeth Gallacchi, Kathleen Getz, Abigail Goldberg, Brian Gosselin, Victoria Graf, Shane Gray, Michael Greenberg, Jennifer Gregory and Jennifer Grund.

And Kelly Hammond, Timothy Hannigan, Annie Hennessy, Stephanie Houck, Marcus Kaplan, Emily Karian, Ashley Kaufman, Daniel Keefer, Daniel Kelleher, Daniel Kern, Allison Klein, Jeremy Kondrat, David Kopach, Alex Kopp, Laura Krenn, Atalia Krohmal, Lisa Kutey, Johann Kwan, Joanne Kwok, Michael

Labate, Emily Langner, Chad Languish, Jessica Leach, Adam Lenhardt, Sari Lipnick, Andrew Machlowski, Alison Maher, Brian Maher, Elizabeth Maltzman, Sean Manning, Laura Manzi, Michael Manzione, Anya Maslack, Jennifer McCarry, Christopher McFarland, Matthew McKenna, Abby Melnikoff, Casey Miller, Collin Mooney, Lisa Moskowitz, Meaghan Murphy, Briana Myers, Matthew Narode, Lindsey Nickles, Kathleen Orcutt, Kayleigh Pankow and Susan Pedlow.

And Amy Phillips, Emily Pietrafesa, Gregory Pittz, Timothy Plecka, Bryan Polovina, Brendan Pratt, Alexandra Puccio, Jameson Putnam, Laura Rabinow, Lauren Rarich, Seth Reinhardt, David Richardson, Erica Roccario, Thomas Rood, Erica Rourke, William Ryan, Jackie Saliba, Michael Sanders, Evan Savage, Molly Schaefer, Margaret Schimanski, Caitlin Schreffler, Jessica Scialdone, Paul Secor and Carleen Sgroi.

And Scott Solomon, Ashley Spath, Victoria Spath, Rachel Standig, Rachel Stark-Riemer, Neil Strizich, Andrea Stupp, Alexander Szebenyi, Brett Teator, Sara Thompson, Elizabeth Tripp, Laurel Turner, Matthew Tymann, James Valenti, Alexander Vaughn, Shannon Vigars, Elizabeth Walsh, David Ward, Sarah Weissman, Samantha Weyant, Kristen White, Sarah Wilkie, Kathleen Wilson, Quinn Wilson, Ashli Winter, Lanequa Wise, Matthew Young and Tyler Zink.

V'ville garden receives grant

A Voorheesville nonprofit organization and donors to a new fund to benefit Voorheesville residents were among those honored at the Community Foundation for the Capital Region's annual meeting recently.

The Community Foundation for the Capital Region announced that Pond View Farms of Voorheesville has been awarded a \$25,000 start-up grant.

Pond View Farms provides farm-based recreational and educational programs for individuals with disabilities in a community-based setting that integrates individuals with disabilities with able-bodied community members.

Capital District nonprofit organizations working with people with disabilities will bring their students and consumers to work with

students from Voorheesville high school and others in the Voorheesville area in a common community garden.

The grant will be used for materials and support services.

The foundation also announced the creation of the Voorheesville Community and School Foundation Fund.

The fund was started to enhance the educational, cultural and athletic opportunities available to residents of the Voorheesville Central School District.

It is accepting contributions to support programs that are initiated, developed and implemented by the community for the community.

For information about the community foundation, call 446-9638.


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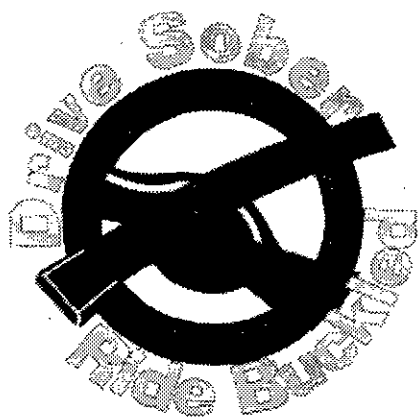
Enjoy this 4th of July...



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If you drink alcohol and then get behind the wheel – no matter how good a driver you are – you become a danger to yourself, your passengers, pedestrians and other motorists. In other words, you're "very stupid." Not only stupid, but dangerous.



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Albany County STOP DWI Program — Michael G. Breslin, Albany County Executive
Sheila Fuller, Town Supervisor • Sheriff James L. Campbell, Coordinator
Richard LaChappelle, Bethlehem Police Chief

Churches switch to summer hours

Four area churches have set summer hours for services.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Matthew's Church on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Mountainview Evangelical Free Church will hold its worship services Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

New Scotland Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold Sunday services at 9 a.m.

On the following Sundays the churches will hold combined services. July 16, 23 and 30, services will be at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue with ministers from New Scotland Presbyterian Church officiating.

On Aug. 6, 13, and 20, services will be at New Scotland Presbyterian Church on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands with sermons given by ministers from the First United Methodist Church.

Town to sponsor baby-sitting program

A Red Cross baby-sitter training program will be held Saturday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



town hall on New Scotland Road.

The certification class, for ages 11 and up, costs \$31.

For information, call 439-0938.

Kiwanis to hold golf tournament

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will hold its annual golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 14, at Colonie Country Club on Maple Avenue. The event is limited to 144 golfers.

Proceeds from the outing will be used to support youth programs in New Scotland, Albany Medical Pediatric Trauma Center and Voorheesville Dollars for Scholars.

The cost—which includes golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes—is \$480 for a foursome and \$125 for an individual. Corporate sponsorship and tee sponsorship is available.

The cost for dinner only is \$30. To register, call Peter Luczak at 765-3678 or 765-2105.

Museum announces summer hours

The New Scotland Historical Museum at Wyman Osterhout Community Center on the Old Road in New Salem will be open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the summer.

V'ville library sets concert schedule

Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road will sponsor three concerts on the lawn this summer.

They are free and open to the public. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

The McKrells will perform on Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

Rosanne Raneri and Michael Eck will entertain on Wednesday, July 26, at 7 p.m., and the Lustre Kings will give an Elvis tribute on Wednesday, Aug. 16, also at 7 p.m.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Winning ways



Christine Catalano, a fifth-grader at St. Thomas School in Delmar, receives the Triple C Award from the state Attorney General's office. She is shown above with her mother, Carolyn Catalano, left, school librarian Frances Royo and Amy Solomon from the Attorney General's office.

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Wine Lines

by
Beth



TANNIN AND GRAPE SKINS

There is something in certain red wines that makes the mouth pucker when they are drunk young. That "something" is tannin, a natural substance found in the skins, stems and pips of the grapes. It is even present to a certain degree in the wooden barrels in which wine is aged. Because the color of wine comes from the grape skins and grape skins are filled with tannin, it stands to reason that red wines have more of this substance than white wines. By removing the skins soon after they are picked, wine makers can be assured that no color will be imparted to their wine, which will be white. In any case, the presence of tannin in wine presents wine drinkers with a tradeoff. Because it acts as a preservative, tannin helps assure that certain wines will improve in the bottle. In the shorter term, tannin will give young wines an astringent quality when drunk soon after bottling.

Are you planning a special party? If so, feel free to discuss your plans with one of us. We'll be happy to help you regarding the quantities of wine and liquor you will need as well as helping you choose the one that will best complement your menu. A full selection of imported and domestic white wines as well as many fine red wines are available here at DELMAR WINE & LIQUOR. Here at 340 Delaware Ave. (439-1725), we love to talk about wines. Please don't drink and drive.

HINT: High levels of tannin in Cabernet Sauvignon generally makes this varietal a good candidate for the wine cellar, while Merlot, with its softer edge, may be better enjoyed while still young.

Foundation names local board members

The Community Foundation for the Capital Region has announced its officers for the upcoming year, and the election of two new board members.

Officers are: Charles Liddle of Albany, president; Barbara Hoehn of Menands, first vice president; Phoebe Bender of Menands, second vice president; William Caster of Slingerlands, treasurer; and Robert Johnson of Slingerlands, secretary.

Newly elected board members are Susan Mathews of Niskayuna, and Frank Lasch of Loudonville.

Newly elected members of the professional advisory committee are James Sidford of Delmar and Bonnie McGuire Jones of Niskayuna.

The Community Foundation for the Capital Region administers charitable funds established by individuals, families, businesses, private foundations or other nonprofits intent on building a permanent endowment for the benefit of the Capital Region community.

It manages and distributes the income, ensures that donors' wishes are fulfilled and supports critical programs, including those that meet community needs.

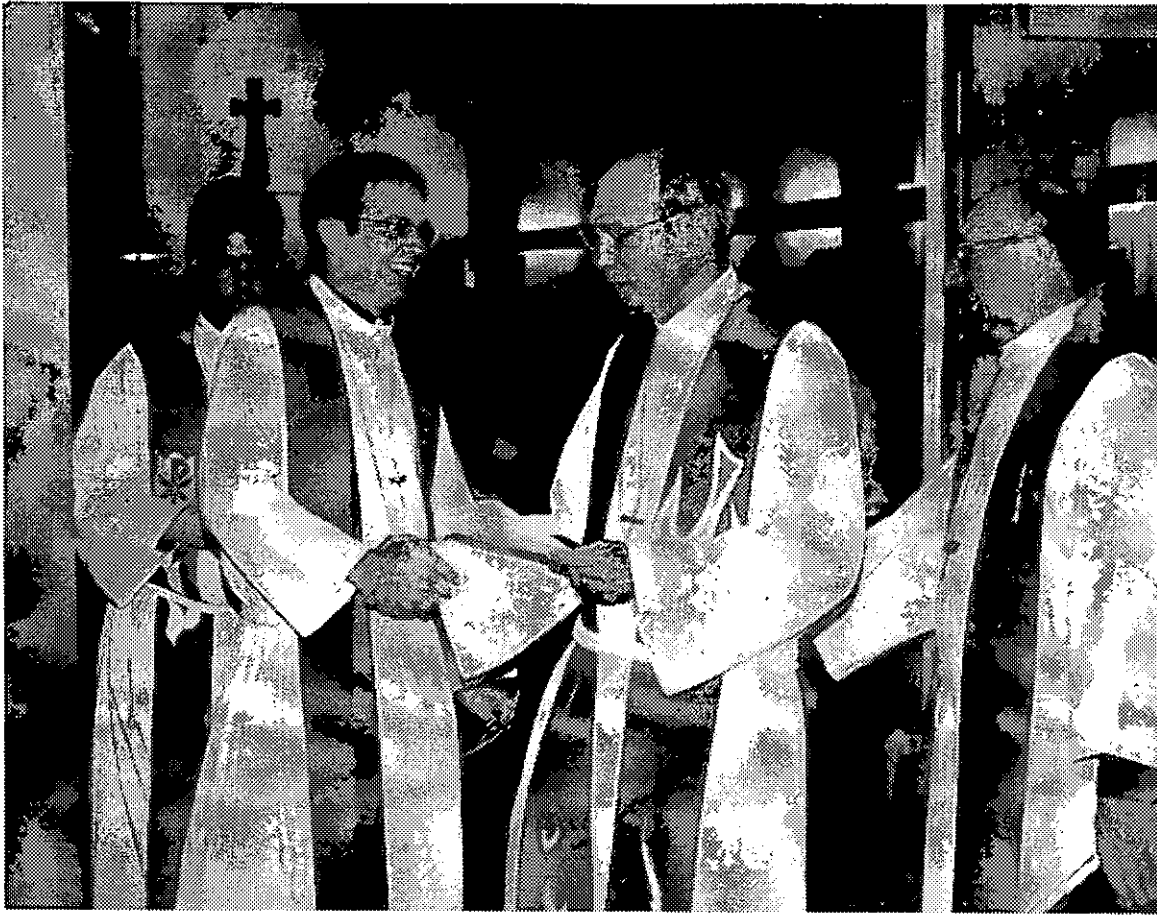
Its every growing endowment now totals more than \$23 million, which enabled it to make \$2.5 million in grants in 1999.

Local students earn college honors

University of Delaware has awarded the class of 1922 scholarship to Sara Haskins of Slingerlands, based on her outstanding academic performance.

Kerry Lee VanRiper of Delmar was recently inducted into the university's chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

Newly ordained



Bethlehem Lutheran Church Pastor Warren Winterhoff, center, greets newly ordained Pastor Michael Cartwright, following his ordination. Bishop David Benke, right, officiated at the service. Cartwright has been a member of the Bethlehem congregation since he was 6 years old.

Delmar student wins theater award

The SUNY Fredonia Department of Theater Arts and Dance recently presented awards to its top students.

Amanda Genovese of Delmar received the John S. Mintun Award for Outstanding Performance.

Genovese just completed her junior year in musical theater and has performed in many department productions.

BCHS students receive scholarships

The Bethlehem Lions Club recently awarded \$500 scholarships to McCaela Curran and Robert Shaye, both members of the Bethlehem Central High School class of 2000.

The scholarships were awarded based on academic achievement, community service and need, and were awarded at the annual awards and recognition ceremonies held at the high school.

Slingerlands girl earns scholarship

The Albany Panhellenic Association recently awarded one of its two annual \$1000 scholarships to Melanie Baker of Slingerlands.

Baker is a member of the Bethlehem Central High School class of 2000.

Randy Mauger to launch reading club program

One of the library's favorite musicians, Randy Mauger, will be entertaining all ages with songs and laughter at a kickoff party for the Summer Reading Club on Thursday, July 6, at 2 p.m.

Join the fun and sign up for the club which begins on July 10. Young people in kindergarten through sixth grade are eligible

Weber. Books will be available after Aug. 21.

The Thursday afternoon bridge group meets on Thursday, June 29, at 12:30 p.m. No sign up is necessary.

The library is closed on Sundays during June, July and August and open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library will be closed on Tuesday, July 4, for the holiday.

Barbara Vink



to participate. Sign-ups are ongoing at the library. Meeting details are in registration packets.

A special edition of the club for teens in grade six and up will meet on Mondays, at 7 p.m. Teen-agers will dabble in art with silk painting and stenciling, do some poetry and prose writing with guest authors, and some cartooning with artist Jeff Scherer. Each class requires separate registration, so call 765-2791 or e-mail to voorfq@uhs.lib.ny.us to sign up.

Adult book discussion meets tonight, June 28, at 7 p.m. to talk about *The Red Tent* by Anita Diamant. It is the final meeting until the Sept. 20 discussion of *The Music Lesson* by Katharine

Local students to attend Boys' State

Eleven Capital District boys will attend the American Legion Boys' State of New York program at SUNY Morrisville.

They will be sponsored by the Albany County American Legion.

Among them are and Brendan Shields and Collin Adalian, both of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville, and Alexander Courtney of Bethlehem Central High School.

The students who were chosen were selected for exhibiting the most outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty and service.

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Watercolors on display in northwest gallery

Diane Bollman-Buyer's watercolor exhibit, "People and Places," will be on display in the northwest gallery in July.

Bollman-Buyer's art has been



accepted for juried shows sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, the Colonie Art League, Voorheesville Public Library and the Pruyn House spring show. Some of her work hangs in private museums in Japan and China.

Leslie Berlinsky's watercolor florals will be on display in the southwest gallery.

The Library of Congress birthday celebration is the subject of July's display case exhibits, courtesy of former library director Barbara Mladinov and local history librarian Babs Carlson.

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout

Council shows us the world of Scouting via the bulletin board display, and Hannah Miller shows off her collection of little books in the youth services area.

Beginning next week, watch this column for profiles of our Evenings on the Green concert performers, plus a rundown of weekly youth services events and suggestions for summer reading.

The library will be closed Tuesday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday. Regular hours will resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 5.

Remember that we are closed on Sundays in summer through Sept. 3. Sunday hours will resume with Library Day on Sept. 10.

Even when we're closed, you can visit our Web site at www.uhls.org/bethlehem.

Check out the latest edition of the media center's "Sharps and Flats," or request an item via our automated request system.

Louise Grieco

School house museum open on Sundays

The Museum of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association is open to the public on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through August.

Items on display in the two-room red school house include artifacts from the 1700s and 1800s. Historic items and information concerning the town's past are gathered and preserved in this building by the association.

Exhibits feature the home, farm, river, ice harvesting, and the school.

The collection features homes, farms, buildings, river boats and clothes of the town of Bethlehem since the landing of Henry Hudson in 1609. In addition, there is voluminous material on the history of individuals who founded and developed this area.

The museum is at 1003 River Road, five miles south of Albany, at the corner of Clapper Road and Route 144. It has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

There is no charge for admission and visitors are welcome. The museum is also open by appointment. To make an appointment, call 767-9432 or 439-2403.

Student earns honors

Gillian Via of Delmar, a student at SUNY New Paltz, was recently elected president of the New Paltz History Honor Society.

She was previously selected as a member of the Special Education Honor Society.



REGAL RED

The mineral known as corundum is second only to diamond in terms of hardness. When it is blue, pink, orange, green and other colors, it is known as sapphire. As those born during the month of July know, their birthstone is the red variety of corundum known as "ruby." In the minds of many, this "gem of gems" is second to none. Down through the ages, ruby has been prized by kings for its color, brilliance, and durability. These characteristics make it eminently suitable for rings. The finest color is a vivid, near pure spectral red that possesses a very faint undertone of blue. This color is found in Burmese rubies, which are considered to be the world's finest.

Who could dispute the lure of the mesmerizing ruby. Once thought to ensure a peaceful life, ruby could protect any place that housed it from theft, and house and garden would be unhurt by storms. While we make no guarantees for the mystical properties of this gemstone, we believe it has the ability to captivate. Come see our selection of this gemstone once reserved only for wearing by kings at JOYELLES JEWELERS. You'll make that special person in your life feel like royalty when you shop or custom design jewelry with us at 318 Delaware Avenue, in the Main Square Shoppes.

Phone • 439-9993

P.S. Star ruby is a translucent variety that exhibits a six-ray star when cut en cabochon.

TAG to relocate to Menands site

By Kathleen Moore

The Telecommunications Analysis Group (TAG) was here for fewer than 18 months; long enough to double its number of employees, look for a bigger building and leave.

The company decided a few months ago that its site in Delmar was too small for its needs. It finally located a 40,000-square-foot space in Menands, and executives plan to move there in July.

"They had tremendous help from our local government but nothing was big enough (in Delmar) within their price range," said Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

TAG president Patrick Maney, agreed. "Delmar's a great town but they don't have a lot of warehouse space. We need more space."

Although the area is losing the economic impact of 50 to 60 employees, the actual effect may be minimal.

TAG employs installation and repair staff, who travel all over the state.

"We don't do anything in Delmar," Maney said.

In fact, the move may actually facilitate more jobs for area residents. TAG intends to hire and train more than 430 New Yorkers in the next three years as part of an agreement with the state.

To do this, it needed a warehouse facility that it could convert into training rooms.

Delmar is only a short commute away from the new building at 12 Elmwood Ave. in Menands.

Bethlehem won't lose any tax revenues due to the move, because TAG had leased its office space from Walt Lotz of Realty Assets Inc.

Lotz plans to fill the space as soon as TAG leaves, although the company has yet to give him a

final date. Lotz pays property taxes on the space, and will continue to pay those taxes after TAG leaves.

The move's only possible effect will be on local businesses that benefited from 60 workers going out to lunch, shopping after work, or picking up coffee at 8 a.m.

"Fifty to 60 employees; that's a pretty wide-ranging effect on the local economy," DeLaney said, adding that the impact can't be quantified.

TAG is spending an estimated \$2.3 million on renovations to its new building.

The company received \$500,000 from Empire State Development Corp. to encourage it to stay in New York.

TAG was founded in Clifton Park in 1991. It moved from East Greenbush to Delmar in 1998.

Delmar girl named ranking scholar

Thirty girls recently graduated from Albany Academy for Girls.

The Ranking Scholar of the class was Patricia Lenihan, daughter of David and Judy Lenihan of Delmar.

Lenihan was also elected to the Cum Laude Honor Society and received the Humanities Award.

She will attend Williams College in the fall.

BCHS graduate starts Army training

Army Pvt. Adam Vantine has arrived at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., to complete basic military training.

The soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness, first aid and Army history.

Vantine, a BCHS graduate, is the son of Susan Larkin of Delmar.

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FIFA SOCCER REFEREE COURSE

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is sponsoring an eighteen hour referee course this summer. Referee candidates must attend **ALL** hours of **ALL** of the sessions.

When: Friday nights 8/4 and 8/11, 7-10PM.
Saturdays 8/5 and 8/12, 9AM-4PM
(1 hour lunch)

Where: The course will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Registration is limited to the first 35 registrants.

Candidates Under 18 years old **MUST** submit copy of birth certificates. You must be 12 years old by 7/31/00 to referee for the Bethlehem Soccer Club (ABSOLUTELY no exceptions)

Mail the form below to: Mary Brosnan, 40 Wedgewood Dr., Delmar, NY 12054 no later than 7/20/00.

	Under 18	18 or Older
Copy of Birth Certificate	yes	no
Check payable to ENYSA	\$60	\$60
Check payable to NENYSRC	\$15	\$25
First Name	Last Name	
Phone	Date of Birth	
Address		
City	Zip	
Parent or guardian if under 18 signature		

Best wishes to RCS class of 2000 grads

RCS class of 2000 celebrated its graduation on Friday, June 24, with a display of both school spirit and fireworks.

Speeches were given by salutarian Meghan Gorham, valedictorian Michael McGraw, school board president Gerald DeLuca, Superintendent Robert Drake and Michael Boxley, chief council for the state Assembly and RCS alumnus.

Diplomas and awards were presented by high school principal Richard Rose with the assistance of class of 2000 adviser Matt Miller and assistant principal Maureen Federici.

Good luck and best wishes to all RCS class of 2000 grads!

Garden contest winners

The Business Association of Ravena-Coeymans presented prizes to nine gardeners at the Riverfest on Saturday.

Award winners were: Robert and Shelly Anderson for most unusual and creative garden; Josie Dority-Bruno and Bill Bruno for most charming garden; Rae Fori for most beautiful Old World garden; Kim and Mickey Persico and children for just-for-fun garden; Joanne and George Dardani for most historical garden; Connie Pape for 2001 early bird garden; and Bonnie and Rainey Shufelt, Cathy Wheat and Barbara LeBrecht for irresistibly delicious garden.

Crooked Creek on tap

Plan to bring your blankets and lawn chairs to the summer con-

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



certs at Coeymans Landing gazebo.

The first will be by Crooked Creek Band. The rousing, toe-tapping music will commence at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 29.

Summer swim team accepting applications

Applications are being taken for the Ravena swim team. Practice sessions will be held at the Ravena Pool in Mosher Park from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Monday, June 26.

The season for summer swim team runs through July and August. David Burns will coach this year's team. Additional volunteers are needed.

Library slates teen writing workshop

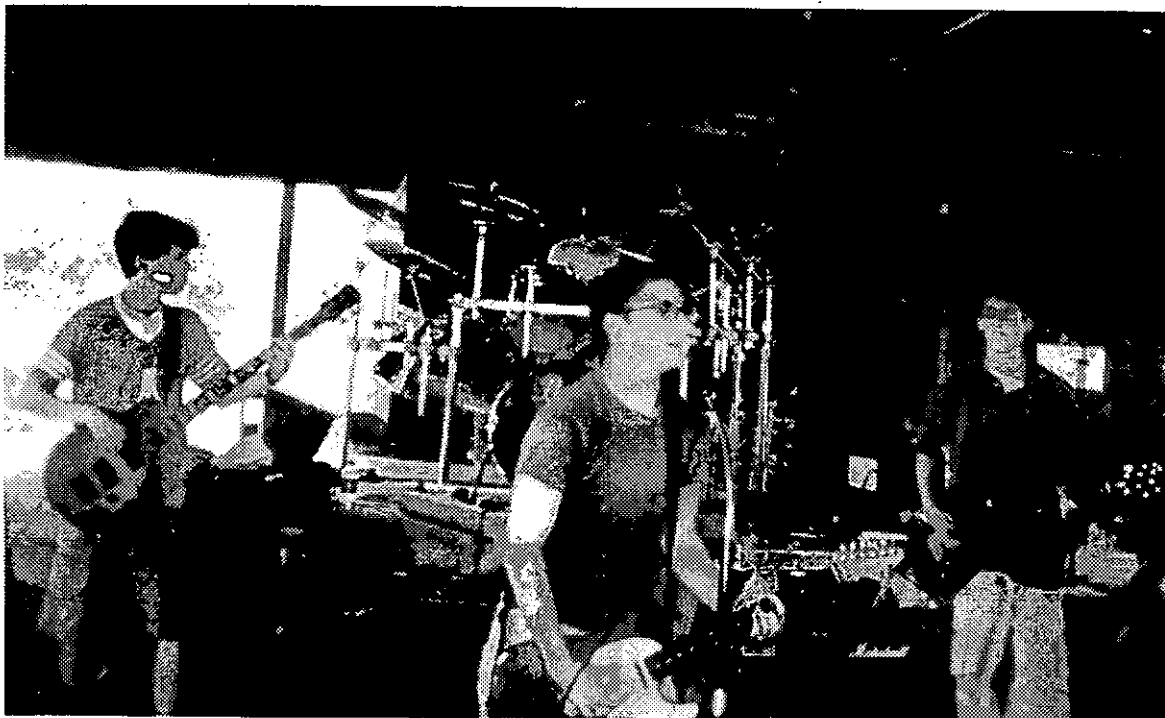
RCS Community Library is offering a special summer course for teen writers on writing for publication.

Under the guidance of Mary Vigliante Szydlowski, the young writers will create, edit and prepare manuscripts to submit to publishers.

The course will be on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon from July 11 through Aug. 15.

Space is limited. To register, call the library at 756-2053.

On a roll



Clark Foley, left, Chris Kasarjian, Jed Rosenkrantz and Dave Shapiro, on drums, celebrated the release of their new album at a free concert Saturday at Elm Avenue Park. The four BCBS seniors composed all of the songs on the group's new release "Drifting to the Streetlights." The band, Visual Reason, will perform at Valentine's on June 30.

BCBS student receives music scholarship

Bethlehem Central High School junior Julia Garfinkel was recently awarded a scholarship to study viola at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute this summer.

She was accepted into the Young Artists Orchestra, where she will be in residence at Tanglewood for six weeks.

Garfinkel was awarded a scholarship from Renaissance Musical Arts in Albany, which provides assistance to Empire State Youth Orchestra Members for summer music study at Tanglewood.

She also received a scholarship from the Empire State Youth Orchestra.

Garfinkel is a member of the

BCBS orchestra, where she is currently a principal violist.

She is also a member of the symphonic band where she plays oboe.

Garfinkel has also been a member of the ESYO for several years and during April performed in Germany and the Czech Republic with the orchestra.

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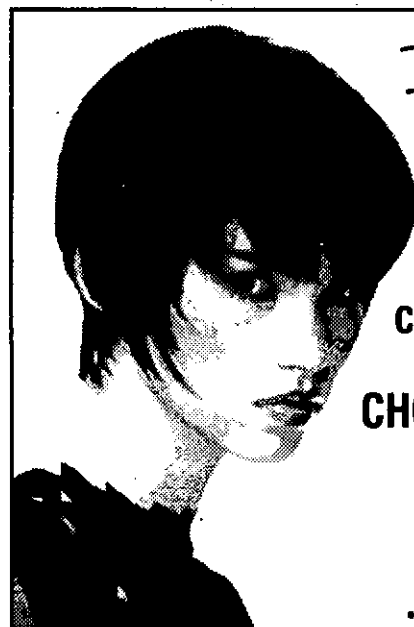
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Sports

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk athletic award winners

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School recently held an end of the year sports award ceremony honoring the top athletes performing on the various teams throughout the course of the 1999-2000 school year. In addition to naming Most Valuable Players (MVP), Most Improved Players (MIP) and Sportsmanship (S) award recipients, the premier male and female athletes were recognized for their outstanding achievements, during their career at RCS.

The nominees for female athlete of the year are:

Amanda Carrk, four years volleyball, (captain two years), one year indoor track, two years basketball, four years track & field (captain one year).

Awards: second team All-Star Colonial Council, First team All-State Colonial Council, Most Valuable Player for Colonial Council, Section II All-Star, Summer 1999 Empire State Games participant (volleyball), Participant on Club Volleyball team (regional winners).

Most Improved Player, Sportsmanship award (basketball).

Most Improved Player (track and field), Outstanding Field Performer RCS Track Invitational, News Herald Student Athlete of the Year.

Casey Firstiun, one year soccer, four years basketball (captain one year), four years softball (captain one year).

Awards: First team Colonial Council All-Star (softball).

Third team Colonial Council All-Star, Section II First-team All-Star, third team All-State All-Star (basketball); Eileen Duant Award winner.

Allysa Seber, three years soccer, three years basketball (captain one year).

Awards: Sportsmanship award, All-Star honorable mention, Exceptional senior award, second team All-Star Sportsmanship award (soccer).

Sportsmanship awards Defensive Player of the Year, Most Improved Player of the year (basketball).

Gold Medal Tournament All-Star Team, Scholar Athlete Award, third team All-Star.

The male nominees for athlete of the year are:

Larry Alberts, two years varsity football (captain one year), two years bowling, one year varsity baseball.

Awards: First year wide receiver, Second team receiver Troy Record, Section II All-Star, First team League All-Star receiver, Second team League All-Star defensive back, All-Stars Coach's Award (football).

Second team All-Star, State semifinalist (bowling).

Jim Latter, two years varsity football (captain one year), two years basketball, two years baseball.

Awards: Second team All-Star (football), offensive lineman of the year, offensive linemen of the game vs. LaSalle.

Brad Palmer, three years Football (captain one year), three years basketball (captain one year), three years baseball (captain one year).

Awards: second team punt returner, All-Star, first team punt receiver/running back/defensive back, player of the year/scholar athlete, All-State Scholar Athlete (football).

Most Valuable Defensive Player (three years), two time New Herald Scholar Athlete (basketball).

New Herald Scholar Athlete (baseball).

Sam Pitts, six years cross country (captain two years), two years basketball, one year indoor track, four years track (captain two years).

Awards: Council All-Stars (two years), Most Improved Athlete (cross country).

Albany County mile champion, state Section II representative State meet (track & field).

Cross country mile school

record, 4 x 800 school record, cross country Most Valuable Performer.

Nate Seaburg, two years varsity soccer, two years varsity football (captain one year), three years varsity basketball (captain one year), two years varsity baseball.

Awards: Most Improved Athlete, Section II exceptional senior, Capital Conference first team punter, Capital Conference second team kicker (football).

Most Improved Performer, Colonial Council Exceptional Senior, Achievement Award, Gold Medal Tournament All-Star team (basketball).

Mike Stott, two years varsity football (captain one year), three years varsity basketball (captain one year).

Awards: Most Valuable Player state semifinal, first team All-Stars (football).

Nominee for All-Star in basketball, Most Valuable Defensive Player four years. Senior All-Star (baseball).

Football - **Palmer (MVP)**, Seaburg (MIP), **Brian Lichorowicz (S)**.

Boys Soccer - **Jesse Felter/Simon Foulger (MVP)**, **Jake Hafensteiner (MIP)**, **Charles Stumpf (S)**.

Girls Soccer - **Leia Weidman (MVP)**, **Aimee Norton (MIP)**, Sebert (S).

Volleyball - **Carrk (MVP)**, **Megan Gorham (MIP)**, **Carissa Rosato (S)**.

Girls Tennis - **Kate McDonald (MVP)**, **Katerina Fagan (MIP)**, **Danielle Zazycki (S)**.

Cross Country - **Dave Whydra (MVP)**, **Eric Pregent (MIP)**, **Derek Parisi (S)**.

Golf - **Chris Jones (MVP)**, **Matt Wyche (MIP)**, **Dusty Wolfe (S)**.

Cheerleading - **Tiffany Millous/**

Nicole Corsi (MVP), **Caitlin Spoor (MIP)**.

Boys Bowling - **Rich Sayward, Jr. (MVP)**, **Rich Harris (MIP)**, **Chris Carboni (S)**.

Girls Bowling - **Bridget Auclair (MVP)**, **Crystal Baldwin (MIP)**, **Aubrey Spaulding (S)**.

Boys Basketball - **Seaburg (MVP)**, **Jones (MIP)**, **Jason Ovalles (S)**.

Girls Basketball - **Norton (MVP)**, **Sebert, (MIP)**, **Carrk (S)**.

Wrestling - **Jared Lackie (MVP)**, **Landon Keir (MIP)**, **Aaron Covey (S)**.

Boys Indoor Track - **Josh Stumbaugh (MVP)**, **Whydra (MIP)**, **Craig Danz (S)**.

Girls Indoor Track - **Lynn Boomhower (MVP)**, **Samantha Zazycki (MIP)**, **Tonya Conrad (S)**.

Baseball - **Palmer (MVP)**, **Stott (MIP)**.

Softball - **Firstiun (MVP)**, **Kim Prior (MIP)**.

Boys Track & Field - **Pitts (MVP)**, **Darrick Preister (MIP)**.

Girls Track & Field - **Samatha Zazycki (MVP)**, **Carrk (MIP)**.

Boys Tennis - **Brandon Roth (MVP)**, **Harold Babcock-Ellis (MIP)**, **Nate Orsi (S)**.

Boys Scholar Athlete - **Roth**.

Girls Scholar Athlete - **Gorham**.

Boys Sportsmanship - **Pitts**.

Girls Sportsmanship - **Sebert**.

Boys Coaches Award - **Seaburg**.

Girls Coaches Award - **Firstiun**.

Boys Athlete of the Year - **Palmer**.

Girls Athlete of the Year - **Carrk**.

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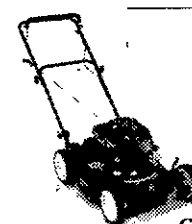
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Local girls help Rage win game

The Tri-City Rage Girls Fast Pitch 18-under softball team won the Hudson Valley AFA National Qualifier recently in Beacon.

Carrie Getz, Denise Chisholm and Jessica Urschel all played key roles in helping the Rage earn a spot in the AFA nationals, which are to be held from July 24 to 30 in Beaumont, Texas.

Chisholm played four years of varsity softball for Bethlehem Central High School, and just completed her freshman year playing for Division I SUNY-Albany.

Getz a senior at Bethlehem Central, and just completed her fourth year of varsity softball. Getz will continue her softball career at Division I Siena College in the fall.

Urschel, a sophomore at BCHS with two years of varsity experience split the pitching duties with Columbia's Casey Halloran.

Other team members included **Janet Miller, Jen Nolette, Sara McDermott, Devon Russell, Bonnie Kenna and Kate Feiden**.

Sixth annual Tour Du Park cross country race results

On Sunday, May 21, the Bethlehem Central Track and Field Boosters and Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club presented the sixth annual Tour du Parc race at the Elm Avenue Park.

The event is a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) cross country race. Proceeds of the event support youth athletics in the town of Bethlehem.

The boosters' goal is to encourage healthy minds and bodies through participation in youth athletics. The Youth Track and Field Club participates in interclub training and competition, including Junior Olympics.

The Booster Club supplements the high school cross country and track and field programs with funding for out of state travel, special, awards, and facilities.

On the moderately hilly course which ran over fields and through the woods, Delmar's David Austin narrowly edged out Chad Davey of Selkirk by one second to capture first place.

Delmar's Katie Parafinczuk, who finished 19th overall, was the top female finisher, besting both Emily Malinowski and Alison Rodriguez.

The overall results from the Tour Du Park VI are:

- 1) Austin, 20, Delmar - 18:32.
- 2) Davey, 21, Selkirk - 18:33.
- 3) Doug Demarco, 15, Delmar - 18:52.
- 4) Bill McCartan, 40, Delmar - 19:43.
- 5) Brian Tefft, 19, Latham - 20:01.
- 6) Jay Shelgaren, 46, West Sand Lake - 20:32.
- 7) Andrew Swiatowicz, 16, Delmar - 20:52.
- 8) Christopher Abbott, 16, Slingerlands - 21:00.

- 9) Rob Kuhn, 15, Delmar - 21:06.
- 10) Nathaniel Barber, 36, Delmar - 21:19.
- 11) Matt Shaffer, 11, Delmar - 21:22.
- 12) John Passier, 29, Pittsfield - 21:23.
- 13) John Leath, 37, Selkirk - 21:18.
- 14) Fred Eames, 51, Delmar - 21:32.
- 15) Mark Devenpeck, 39, Albany - 21:34.
- 16) John Colucci, 41, Pittsfield - 21:44.
- 17) Ken Klemp, 42, Rensselaer - 21:51.
- 18) Mark Mindel, 48, Ballston Lake - 21:57.
- 19) Parafinczuk, 14, Delmar - 21:58.
- 20) Malinowski, 13, Delmar - 22:22.
- 21) Joe Choiniere, 13, Albany - 22:36.
- 22) James Saxe, 38, Glenmont - 22:38.
- 23) Rodriguez, 17, Albany - 22:39.
- 24) Lori Schmidt, 26, Niskayuna - 22:48.
- 25) Steve Carberry, 48, Delmar - 22:55.
- 26) Paul Rehm, 61, Greenville - 23:02.
- 27) Jim Giglio, 38, Albany - 23:11.
- 28) David Van Heusen, 53, Delmar - 23:13.
- 29) Francis Sheehan, 47, Delmar - 23:22.
- 30) Jim Rogalski, 39, Saratoga Springs - 23:24.
- 31) Frank Paone, 42, Troy - 23:47.
- 32) David Saxe, 35, Glenmont - 23:55.
- 33) Jack Smitka, 44, Delmar - 24:12.
- 34) Lisa Faist-Stanton, 44, Glenmont - 24:16.
- 35) Steven Jerome, 18, Selkirk - 24:22.

- 36) Dan Coffey, 37, Delmar - 24:24.
- 37) Bernie McHugh, 41, Glenmont - 24:32.
- 38) David Sampson, 37, Delmar - 24:36.
- 39) John Sawyer, 50, Troy - 24:43.
- 40) Vincent Miles, 27, Troy - 24:44.
- 41) Jessica Spatz, 38, Valley Falls - 24:51.
- 42) Tom Welter, 45, Delmar - 25:03.
- 43) Tim Perry-Coon, 45, Latham - 25:22.
- 44) Christopher Lee, 13, Selkirk - 25:29.
- 45) Ana O'Keefe, 15, Delmar - 25:32.
- 46) Char Davidson, 46, Watervliet - 25:35.
- 47) Frank Stricker, 55, Delmar - 25:35.
- 48) Timothy Nevinger, 19, Glenmont - 25:36.
- 49) Susan Burns, 45, Selkirk - 25:42.
- 50) Ed Solomon, 51, Delmar - 25:49.
- 51) Mike Lawson, 47, Schenectady - 25:59.
- 52) Chris Maestro, 43, Delmar - 26:06.
- 53) Richard Bailey, 15, Glenmont - 26:19.
- 54) Tom Davidson, 45, Clifton Park - 26:28.
- 55) Chris Hitchcock, 29, Guelderland - 26:31.
- 56) Joseph Corrigan, 69, Clifton Park - 26:32.
- 57) Babar Turi, 41, Feura Bush - 26:34.
- 58) John Zalinka, 49, Watervliet - 26:37.

- 59) John Bailey, 43, Glenmont - 26:45.
- 60) John Privitera, 47, Delmar - 26:57.
- 61) Peter Emminger, 19, Delmar - 27:09.
- 62) Rebecca Lee, 9, Selkirk - 27:14.
- 63) Joanne Richardson, 39, Clifton Park - 27:16.
- 64) Pat Fitzgerald, 70, Greenville - 27:26.
- 65) Andrew Baker, 28, Delmar - 27:48.
- 66) Joseph Constantine, 21, Cobleskill - 27:58.
- 67) Tracy Tress, 38, Glenmont - 28:33.
- 68) Matt Swiatowicz, 14, Delmar - 28:35.
- 69) Charles Bishop, 64, Albany - 28:36.
- 70) Christopher Jerome, 13, Selkirk - 28:37.
- 71) Richard Ernst, 43, Delmar - 28:38.
- 72) Thomas Constantine, 49, Amsterdam - 28:40.
- 73) Peter Thomas, 52, Delmar - 28:48.
- 74) Mike Matthews, 45, Delmar - 28:58.
- 75) Bob Santa Lucia, 55, Cohoes - 29:15.
- 76) John Maney, 37, Delmar - 29:53.
- 77) Mary Lynn Lasch, 36, Albany - 30:00.
- 78) Thomas Kane, 32, Delmar - 30:14.
- 79) Kevin Zink, 40, Glenmont - 30:43.
- 80) Jim Holland, 69, Delmar - 30:14.

- 81) Chuck Batcher, 52, East Berne - 30:55.
- 82) Leda Borys, 15, Delmar - 31:02.
- 83) Karen Dott, 43, Colonie - 31:15.
- 84) Donna Choiniere, 46, Albany - 31:19.
- 85) Joanne Vroman, 38, Glenmont - 31:36.
- 86) Mary Cole, 42, Voorheesville - 33:03.
- 87) Mike Bartholomew, 75, Slingerlands - 33:06.
- 88) Kathy Peek, 40, Schenectady - 34:05.
- 89) Theresa Dunfee, 31, Glenmont - 34:14.
- 90) Joanna Doggett, 31, Cohoes - 34:24.
- 91) Jacqueline White, 37, Clifton Park - 34:29.
- 92) Ali Vail, 15, Slingerlands - 34:47.
- 93) Meg Herzog, 14, Delmar - 34:47.
- 94) Lisa Kelly, 39, Clifton Park - 35:18.
- 95) Michael Ernst, 11, Delmar - 37:01.
- 96) Tyler Zink, 14, Glenmont - 37:12.
- 97) Carol King, 43, Altamont - 37:41.
- 98) Zachary Kundel, 7, Glenmont - 37:42.
- 99) Lance La Tant, 58, Glenmont - 37:42.
- 100) Alicia Trivison, 14, Delmar - 37:49.
- 101) Katja Rehn, 58, Greenville - 37:50.
- 102) Debbie Davidson, 43, Clifton Park - 40:17.

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Capital District Select volleyball team takes third in tournament

The Capital District (CD) Select team played in the 2000 East Coast boys Volleyball Championship Tournament in Richmond, Va. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 27 to 29.

Twenty-four teams in the Under 18 age group competed. There were nine teams from Virginia, two each from Florida, Maryland and New Jersey, three teams from Long Island, two each from Buffalo and Rochester, one from Syracuse and the CD Select team.

Each team played three waves of games on Saturday and Sunday before starting the double elimination tournament on Sunday, with eight teams each in the gold, silver and bronze flights. Each wave consisted of two matches with each match being two games to 25 points and a third tiebreaker to 15 points if needed.

The CD Select team won seven games and lost six in the three waves and was placed in the Silver Flight.

The first match in the double elimination round was against the Tidewater team from Virginia Beach. Tidewater had beaten CD Select earlier, 15-13 in the tiebreaker game. This time around Tidewater beat CD Select once again, posting a 16-14 score in the tiebreaker.

In the second match CD Select beat a team from the Richmond area, 15-13 in the tiebreaker game, eliminating them from the tournament.

In the third match, CD Select faced a Long Island team and the match went to a third game again with CD Select winning the third game 16-14.

Then in the fourth match, CD

Select got to play Tidewater a third time and this time the loser would be eliminated from the tournament. Unlike their previous two failures CD Select won the match this time in dramatic fashion. The third time was definitely the charm as the CD Select boys triumphed in the tiebreaker game, 20-18. In the three matches between CD Select and Tidewater each team scored 191 points.

In the fifth match CD Select

lost to another Richmond area team again going to a third game tiebreaker, but losing this one 17-15. This setback placed the CD Select team in third place in the silver flight with the Richmond team finishing second and the Salt City, Spikers from Syracuse winning the silver flight.

The players on the CD Select team were Alex Weber from Bethlehem Central High School, Chris Holsey from Columbia

High School, Steve Terplak and John Delehanty from Guilderland Central High School, Simon Davenport and Chris Ganje from Shenendehowa High School and Jon Kemp and Pete Sanders from Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School. The boys were coached by Hana Panek and Delmar resident Marty Weber.

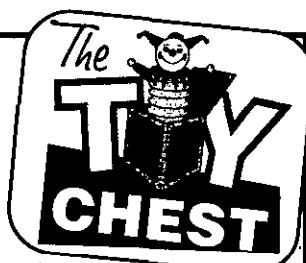
The boys will play their next tournament at the National Championships in Reno, Nev. in July.

Luge lessons



After an speaking appearance at Delmar's BIG Arena, Gordy Sheer of the USA Luge Team, goes over a street trail with Jolene Marble. Sheer won silver in the 1998 Olympics and was the World Champion in 1997. Jim Franco

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CSA Schenectady Open tennis tournament results

CSA presented the 13th Annual CSA Spring Challenge Tennis Championships, held at Schenectady Racquet & Fitness from June 2 to 4, offering the largest cash prizes of any tournament in the Capital District.

The event which was also a part of the Merrill Lynch NTRP Grand Slam Series featured some of the top area players.

Men's Open Singles

Round of 16

Thomas Schmitz [1], Scotia d. **Rohit Kumar**, Albany 6-2; 6-3.

Thomas Bain, Glenmont d. **Russell Wyatt**, Schenectady 6-4; 6-2.

David Denny [3], Ballston Lake d. **Eric Ohearn**, Green Island 3-6; 6-3; 6-2.

Zynowij Jackiw, Utica d. **Sonny Mayer**, Latham 6-4; 6-2.

Tom Brahler, Altamont d. **Terry Casillo**, Clifton Park 6-4; 6-3.

Bill Brahler [4], Altamont d. **Thinus Verdes**, Manlius 6-2; 7-6.

T. J. Aleem, Glenmont d. **Dave Graham Jr.**, Delmar 7-5; 3-6; 6-3.

Kyle Richards [2], Burlington, Vt. d. **Sorin Isac**, Clifton Park 6-1; 6-2.

Quarterfinals

Schmitz [1], d. Bain 6-2; 6-3.

Denny [3], d. Jackiw 6-3; 6-2.

Bill Brahler [4], d. Tom Brahler 6-1; 6-3.

Richards [2] d. Aleem 6-0; 6-2.

Semifinals

Schmitz [1]; d. Denny [3], 6-4; 6-2. Richards [2], d. Bill Brahler [4], 6-1; 6-2.

Finals

Richards [2], d. Schmitz [1], 6-2; 7-6 (5).

Men's 4.5 Singles

Quarterfinals

George Frantti, Clifton Park d. **Anthony Graves**, Schenectady 4-6; 7-6; 6-4.

Semifinals

Sonny Mayer [1], Coeymans d. Frantti 6-0; 6-2.

Robert Schmitz, Scotia d. **Peter Green** [2], Clifton Park 6-4; 6-1.

Finals

Mayer [1], d. Schmitz 6-1; 6-0.

Men's 3.5 Singles

Round of 16

Victor Ricci, Saugerties d. **Jim Basil**, Scotia 6-1; 6-1.

Quarterfinals

Isac [1], d. Ricci 6-3; 6-2.

Nicolas Ltaif, Scotia d. **Ian Westergren**, Delmar 2-6; 7-6 Ret (ad).

Thom Gonyeau, Schenectady d. **John Dalzell**, Albany 6-0; 6-7; 6-3.

Dana Irwin [2], Gunderland d. **Kevin Brandow**, Rye 6-3; 6-0.

Semifinals

Isac [1], d. Ltaif 6-1; 6-0.

Irwin [2], d. Gonyeau 6-0; 6-0.

Finals

Isac [1], d. Irwin [2], 6-1; 6-1.

Saab dealership slates golf tournament

New Salem Saab of Slingerlands will sponsor the first ever New Salem Saab Classic Golf Tournament at Albany Country Club on Sept. 25.

This tournament will benefit the neonatal intensive care unit of Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

For information, call 478-7222.

Olson soars again at National Championships

Dan Olson, of Voorheesville, a junior at Albany Academy, took fourth in the high jump at the Outdoor Nationals at North Carolina State University on June 17.

His jump of 6-feet, 9-inches qualified him for the 2000 All American Track and Field Team. He is the No. 1 rated junior high jumper in the United States.

Giants training camp tickets available

The University at Albany has announced that ticket sales for the New York Giants training camp events have begun.

The Intrasquad Scrimmage and Barbecue (July 29) and Meet the Giants-Fan Party (Aug. 2) tickets are available, as well as parking decals for all practice sessions.

Tickets for the Scrimmage/Barbecue and Fan Party events can be purchased through the University's athletic ticket office in the Recreation and Convocation Center. Phone orders only will be taken through July 5, at 442-3919. UAlbany's ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Scrimmage Day Barbecue

on Saturday, July 29, begins at noon under a tent in the west end zone of University Field. The price is \$35 per person, and includes a reserved seat for the scrimmage and picnic menu.

Individual intrasquad scrimmage tickets (price includes parking) are also available. Reserved seating is \$10, and general admission is \$8.

The Meet the Giants-Fan Party is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 2 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at University Gymnasium on campus. The cost is \$50 for adults and \$25 for youth (16 and under).

Proceeds benefit the Capital District Student Scholarship Fund sponsored by the New York Gi-

ants and the University at Albany. Fans have an opportunity to meet Giant players and coaches, obtain autographs, join in a prize raffle, and participate in activities and contests. Food and beverage stations, along with music, will be provided.

Giants Training Camp parking decals (non-transferable) for all practice sessions are priced at \$10.

BCHS to host basketball camp

The Bethlehem Boys Basketball Camp will be held this summer at Bethlehem Central High School.

Sessions I and II, for boys entering grades four to eight, will be held the week of July 24 to 28.

Session III, for boys entering grades nine and 10, will be held the week of July 31 to Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

BCHS boys varsity coach Chuck Abba will direct all sessions.

For information, call 439-8938.

New Scotland boys soccer club wins Bethlehem BeeLine tourney

The New Scotland Under-14 Boys Soccer team, coached by Mike Guerette, earned a first place finish in their division at the Bethlehem BeeLine Tournament held on June 10. The team won three of four games, defeating Ravena, Saratoga, and Bethlehem on the way to earning first place trophies.

In other action, the New Scotland Under-8 mixed Soccer team defeated Cohoes by the score of 6-1 at Voorheesville Elementary School soccer field on June 11. Zachary Jones and Eric Meyer led the way scoring two goals apiece. Spencer Glaser and Sa-

rah Mahar rounded out the scoring for the team. Chris Dimmitt and Zachary Keller served up the assists. Jenny Belgiovine, Nathan Henry and Joe Cillis provided solid play in front of goalkeeper Robert Stefan.

In the team's second game of the week, the New Scotland Under-8 mixed soccer team faced off with division leader Adirondack and came out on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Despite surrendering the only score of the contest, goaltenders Meyer and Dimmitt were valiant in defeat, combining to turn back 16 Adirondack shots.

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Physically Speaking

by Nick Valenze, P.T.

A RUPTURED ACHILLES

Typically, a ruptured Achilles tendon is associated with a stepping or lunging motion and an accompanying snap at the back of the calf that feels like being kicked. While one sign of an Achilles rupture is the inability to stand on one's toes, a definitive diagnosis involves lying face down on a bed, with feet hanging off the end and toes pointed down. As an examining person squeezes the calf, the front of the foot will normally move down. If there is no flex in the foot, the tendon is torn. The best treatment for athletes with Achilles ruptures is surgical repair. Two months later, range-of-motion and stretching exercises can be started under the supervision of a physical therapist.

The term, "Achilles tendon" refers historically to an ancient warrior, Achilles, who received divine protection from injury, except for a spot on his heel. At our physical practice, we help modern day athletes and weekend warriors to recover from a wide range of injuries due to overuse accident, and illness, and we'll show you how to prevent injuries in the future. Ask your physician for a referral, or call our facilities at the number listed below to learn about our wide range of services. Evening treatment hours and free parking available.

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P.S. It may take six months or more for athletes to come back from an Achilles tendon rupture.

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The age of innocence is all too short — and shrinking

By Katherine McCarthy

We want our children to stay innocent forever. They want to grow up as fast as they can.

We see their hurry when they want to tie their own shoes, pour their own cereal, or walk to school alone. We bite our tongues when they trip over laces that quickly come undone, mop up the milk that runs from the table to the floor, and mentally calculate the time by which the school secretary would have called us if they hadn't successfully avoided kidnappers, speeding cars and the neighborhood bully to make it

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



safely to their place of learning.

During the spring theater season at the elementary school my children attend, it was easy to see that teachers, like parents, also believe in hanging onto innocence. The cutest second-grader in the school was dressed as a door

mouse in his class's version of "Alice in Wonderland," and his white jumpsuit and cardboard cut-out mouse face melted every mother's heart.

When that jumpsuit cycled round to my second-grader, cast as Jack B. Nimble, it provided an outlet for his stage fright.

"Who thought Jack wore a jumpsuit?" Cormac asked the morning of his play. "Everybody's going to think I'm a baby."

They won't, I told him, trying to forestall any last minute panic attacks. I watched him closely during his star turn; the jumpsuit exaggerated his height, and when he spent the rest of the play tugging at the neck of his costume, he looked like a snake trying to shed its skin.

Why am I always wishing my children wouldn't grow up so quickly? Do parents want their children to stay young forever to preserve their own youth? Do we fear the day that our children will leave us forever? My brother-in-law noted that his 6-month-old son

is just beginning to experience separation anxiety; by 13 it'll be separation ecstasy.

"You and Dad refuse to see that kid today grow up faster than you did," 10-year-old Christopher tells us when we continue to insist that children need a reasonable amount of sleep and don't need to see R-rated movies.

The problem is, we see all too clearly. My kids know things at 8 and 10 that I — growing up Catholic in a blue-collar town, the oldest girl in a family of five children — didn't know until I was in my late teens. Our whole society seems slicker and more cynical, and it's reflected in TV shows we watch and the attitudes around us.

I know I'm a broken record on the topic, but when I watch my much-beloved "Must See TV," I'm shocked by what's on so early. "Friends" — they're all sleeping with each other, or talking about how to sleep with somebody, at 8 in the evening. My boys are still up then, but Cartoon Network and

Nickelodeon still hold their attention. What about those 13-year-old girls watching Monica and Rachel, incredibly buff bellies exposed, figuring out how to snag their men? By 9 p.m., soft-core porn is on in the form of "Ally McBeal." What do young teenagers make of all that?

Is it possible to argue that this openness is OK? That parents can take these opportunities to have discussions with their children and offer their own values? We try to do that at our house, where I wish I could say the TV wasn't on very often, and we only take our children to G-rated movies. The genie popped out of that bottle long ago, and now we watch James Bond movies with our kids. The violence is far-fetched enough that it fills some boy need in my kids, but the sexuality leaves me squirming. It has, however, yielded a neat lesson.

"See, that's why you never have sex with somebody right after you've met them," I told them. "She might shoot you."

I wish they never had to grow up. While they run to embrace life, we want to hold them back a little. There are so many dangers and so many hurts waiting for them. Every time my children ache, I ache along with them, and the toughest part of their lives is still coming.

Sometimes there are signs that childhood is still a good thing and that not every kid wants to race through it. The last day at Elmsmere School was one of those; as kids started emerging from school, I noticed that most of them, of every age and gender, were crying. The fifth-graders, I was told, had bawled, boys and girls alike, during their farewell song.

Christopher, who has long resented the intrusion of school onto his valuable free time, was perplexed. "Why is everybody crying?" he asked.

"Some people don't like change," I told him, watching for Cormac's classroom door to open. Cormac has had the same teacher for two years, and had long since pledged her his undying love. "You'll be my favorite teacher forever," he'd sighed to her on a field trip.

Finally, it opened, and impeccably-clad 6-foot-tall WNBA scout and elementary school teacher Robin Reed knelt on the ground to hug each one of her first- and second-graders good-bye.

Here, then, was a little bit of innocence, to make waiting mothers wipe their eyes behind their sunglasses. It was enough on a hot sunny day, this moment of hesitation as our children took another step forward on the paths of their quickly moving lives.

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AUTO FACTS

by John Quirk



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by Lee Bormann
President/CEO



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CLASS OF

2000

*Congratulations
Graduates!*

Alumni directory aids in college search

By Jennifer Arsenault

The Niskayuna High School class of 2000 had some extra help in picking the college they will attend. Nisky Connections, a directory produced by the high school guidance department, compiled names and contact information of volunteers from the class of 1999.

The students who received the directories could call, write or e-mail questions they had to Nisky alumni who were already attending a particular school.

"I think that anytime kids can contact someone who has had a similar high school experience it gives their answers more credibility," said Niskayuna Director of Guidance and Counseling, Ellen Schultz.

More than 100 students participated in the directory. They made up 82 four year, two year and specialty schools across the nation, and as far away as Africa, where one student was working on a outreach program.

"It's a very broad representation," Schultz said. Students were asked to keep the contact information confidential.

Schultz got the idea to start the project from a high school

in Rockville Center, Long Island.

Their directory was a PTO fundraiser project, while Nisky Connections was provided as a free service. "Some of the high school counselors have had good feedback from parents and students," Schultz said, "For the first year, I'm pretty pleased with how it has turned out."

A new and improved directory will be developed for next year's class of 2001, and will include contact information for this year's graduates as well as last year's.

Schultz expects more than 1/3 of the Class of 2000 to participate, based on the information from this year's senior questionnaire. Alumni can expect a mailing for the new directory in August.

Honored grads



Voorheesville valedictorian Tobl Erner, right, is headed for Middlebury College in Vermont. Salutatorian, Suzanne Patashnick has chosen Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

New Web site helps teens earn summer cash

If the teens are close to home this summer, chances are good that you don't want them hanging around the house watching TV.

Chances are also good that they don't want that either. But what else is there to do?

More than you might think. KidsWay, an Atlanta-based company that links classroom

education with hands-on experience in the real world of business, offers great ways to spend the summer safely, happily and profitably.

To help beginners get started on the entrepreneurial path, KidsWay offers summer job kits, Web sites and YoungBiz magazine, which highlights the accomplishments of youth who are already enjoying the rewards of business ownership.

Kits include instructions for starting a business, finding customers, providing quality service, managing records and working safely.

"We encourage beginners to

use tried-and-true money makers as a starting point, then personalize their business to fit special needs in their community," says Steve Morris, CEO of KidsWay.

The Web sites at www.youngbiz.com and www.kidsway.com have bulletin boards where teens can share money-making ideas and get ideas from experts.

Profiles of successful teen entrepreneurs featured in YoungBiz magazine include Jeremy Scott, 17, who plays the saxophone.

He and his father have planning meetings to set goals,

fees and marketing methods.

For start-up cash, Jeremy invested money from his paper route to buy a saxophone. He started out giving free performances at local churches, and last year he grossed \$2,500.

Fifteen-year-old Bethany Martin, founder of Bethany's Balloons, got started with a bag of balloons, a pump and a book that taught basic techniques of balloon twisting.

At first, Bethany gave her creations away to children in hospitals; now she performs in restaurants, making up to \$50 per four-hour evening.

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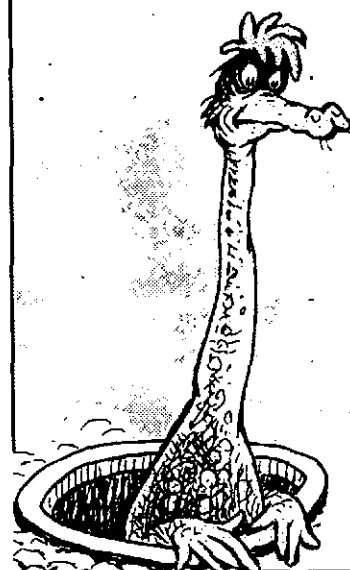
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By Jennifer Arsenault

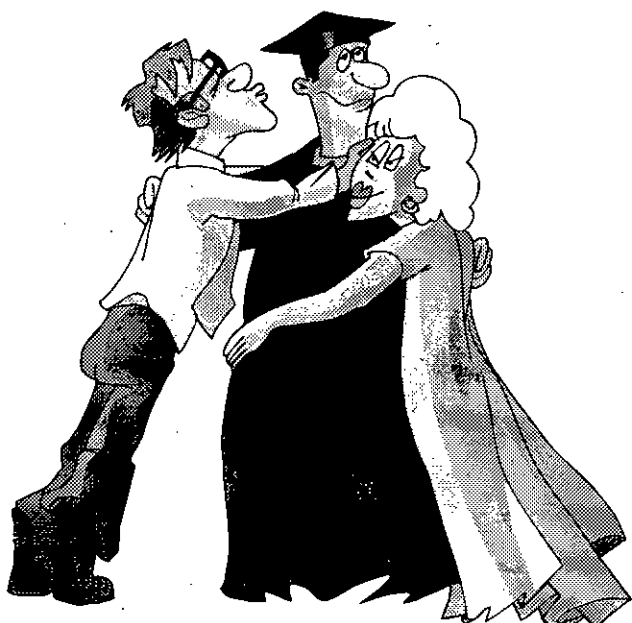
You've chosen your college, put down your deposit, and gotten your room assignment. So what do you need to bring with you to start out your freshman year?

Not all your worldly possessions, advised John Bebb, assistant director for residential life at the University at Albany.

"We don't want students to feel like they have to bring everything they own. Dorm

Computers, earplugs, coffeemakers, fans, a shower caddy and a small refrigerator may also make dorm life a little easier.

Colleges vary on what electrical appliances are allowed in dorm rooms, but standard nos are anything that would cause a fire, said Jenni Szolwinski, director of residential life at Union College. These may include halogen lamps, hot pots, candles, incense, and microwave



rooms have limited space. It doesn't matter what school you go to, we're all in the same boat," he said.

The basics for keeping comfortable in a residence hall include: seasonal clothing, mattress pads and sheets (which may have to be extra-long), pillows, blankets or comforters, towels, a desk lamp, a wastebasket, a telephone, an alarm clock, clothes hangars, and a laundry bag, a sewing kit, a bathrobe, and a flashlight.

and toaster ovens.

"I think that incoming students should bring things that are personal, like pictures or posters from their rooms at home things that help them to feel like their residence hall room is a home away from home," suggested Szolwinski.

If you have contact information for your roommate or suitemates, checking in with them in advance is a good idea so you don't wind up with six of a communal item, Bebb said.

High tech help for graduates

Just as the Internet plays a major part in student life during college, it can also help students adjust to life after college.

That's because college graduates can now log onto a single Web site and gain access to national and local alumni information, news, and local event listings that will help them reconnect and network with college friends living in the same city.

In addition to helping graduates who relocate, the site also contains resourceful content for all recent grads, including alumni directories, campus news and college sports updates.

Interactive features available on the site include chat rooms, online shopping, advice columns and networking tools.

The result is a unique community for college alumni nationwide who are interested in maintaining relationships with fellow graduates and staying in touch with their university or college.

The site, called Alumnipride.com, also builds, hosts and maintains free Web sites for national and local alumni organizations of universities and colleges.

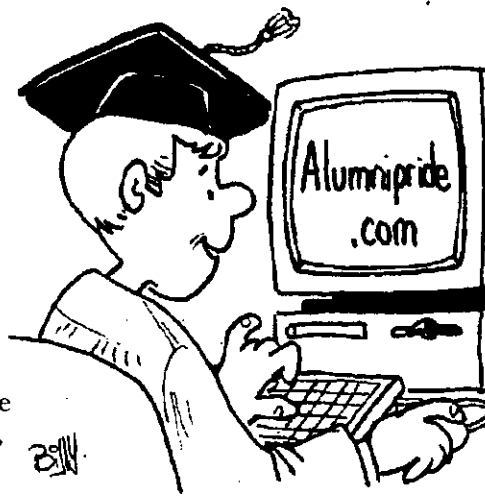
Graduates can log onto their respective alumni Web site and access local club infor-

graduates transition to post-collegiate life include:

- Free e-mail;
- Calendar and address book;
- Class updates and directories;
- Chat rooms, opinion polls and bulletin boards; and
- E-commerce, including gifts, apparel, music, books, cars, electronics, food and college merchandise.

As an added benefit for alumni organizations, Alumnipride.com donates 20 percent of all advertising revenue and 30 percent of all e-commerce gross profit generated on individual sites back to the respective organization.

To learn more, visit the Web site.



mation and news, event listings and alumni club directories. Members of the site can also interact with fellow graduates and their alma mater.

Additional features to help

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Best of Luck to the

Class of 2000

The Staff at Marshall's Congratulates the Class of 2000.

We wish you all
a safe journey on
your road to success.

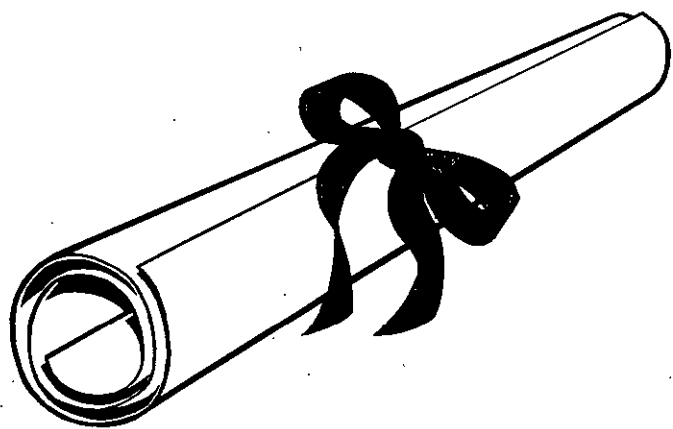


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V'ville High School class of 2000

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Matthews, Margaret Jane Helen Maureen McGinty, Joshua Erik McMahon, Jason G. Miller, John David Mosley, Joseph Michael Nelson, James Nicholson, Jillian Elizabeth Olsen, Steven James Oravsky, Alissa Jun Parsons, Susanne Patashnick, William John Peters IV, Joshua Michael Pistana, Jessica Marie Pitcher, Stefanie Eve Pivar, Kristen Marie Portanova, Jeremiah Pucci, Jennifer Lynn Reddy, Laura Patricia Remmert, Elizabeth Anne Riede, Jeffrey



Jon Greenberg, Deborah Greene, Mindy Arielle Greene, Amy Suzanne Gregory, Joseph Guastella, Doris Mary Hammer, Colin Hargis, Matthew Horn, Jeffery Bruce Hover Jr., Noelle Elizabeth Igoe, Christian Carter Jackstacit, Jessica Marie Jensen, Adam James Jones, Jessie Kafka, Joseph P. Kazukenus, Sean Kiernan, Melissa Lynn Klapp, Jacquelyn Konis, Kelly Leigh Kurposka, Emery Lemieux, Christina Rose Lenseth, Blake Livingston, Melissa Christine Long, Aniela Marie Lupien, Jeremy Quinn Malloch, Grenn Kenneth Manss, Jennifer Marczewski, Brian Liam

David Rivenburg, Catherine Ann Robichaud, Lindsay Anne Rudd, Kyle David Russel, Christen Rose Rymanowski, Daniel Bennett Samson, Ally Salcedo, Edward Sayer, Darshane Marie Shutter, Robert R. Siemann, Rebecca Anne Smolen, Caitlin M. Stehr, Cheyne Mikal Suker, Eugene T. Sullivan, Andrew Clinton Tanner, Christine Michelle Tanner, Kelly Marie Ullion, Leigh Jennifer Underwood, Patrick Royce VonDell, Elissa Renate Walm, Amanda Marie Wuttke, Jessica Ann Zelanko

Holy Names graduates

Danielle Alleva
Claire Bandel
Kristin Belsky
Alex Burgos
Katherine Burmistrov
Kara Canty
Jeanette Carioto
Amanda Cernik
Kelly Collins
Casey Conlin
Gia Corrado
Adriana Costello
Marie Culihan
Alyssa Daggett
Kathryn DeBenedetti
Molly Dillman
Deanna Dougherty
Terry Evans
Alicia Gary
Stephanie Golas
Caroline Griffin
Kaitlin Hanley
Colleen Hayden
Kara Hena
Michelle Hewitt
Angela Iula
Laruen Jones
Erin Keeler

Kerry Keenan
Ashley Kinney
Melissa LeVigne
Aja Lownes
Meaghan Mahoney
Kelly Ann McAuliff
Julia McKenna
Zoe Nelson
Leslie O'Brien
Stephanie Pippo
Aditi Puranik
Emily Putnam
Kathryn Quillinan
Shannon Quinlivan
Dionne Richards
Devon Russell
Emily Russell
Laura Salhoff
Antonia Santiago
Anne Semenoff
Rebecca Shaw
Anna Sullivan
Jeannine Tobin
Mary Kristina Tougher
Caitlin Willard
Anne Witbeck
Jamie Woodall
Cristy Yager
Mariam Yaghi

Tips for landing a hot summer job

When it comes time to graduate from high school and find a good summer job, the right kind of work experience during those pre-college years can be crucial.

Hot summer months are a cool time for on-the-job training. Assembling that first résumé will be easier with some relevant work experience to put on there and the extra money can't hurt.

More and more, high school students are turning to the Internet to find summer jobs that offer good pay and good experience. Unfortunately, with the number of online job sites, it can be difficult to find the right position.

• Focus your search. Consider jobs that will help your

future job search if you already have a career plan. If you're unsure, take a job in one field this summer and in another field next summer.

• Start early. Think of your search as a race, and get the jump on other applicants. It's never too early to be

looking at possible opportunities for next summer, too.

• Sound off. Tell everybody you know that you're looking for a summer job. This is called networking, and it underscores an important point — many of the best opportunities are never advertised.

• Be creative. Do something career-related one summer and something that pays well — career-related or not — next summer. Find a job where you

work real hard for six weeks, then another where you can enjoy an easier pace before returning to school.

• Get to work. Finding the right job is hard work. If there's a company you're interested in, schedule a visit and find out what opportunities may exist. Make phone calls and wear out some shoe leather. Don't get discouraged if your first few attempts are unsuccessful.

• Be prepared. Learn something about a company before scheduling a job interview; the Internet is a good place to start. Have a résumé available and be well-dressed when you show up for an interview. Practice your interview skills with a job counselor, parent or friend.

The Albany Academy class of 2000

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Vernon Garfield Allport III
Ryan Christopher Andrews
Andrew Christopher Beares
Lewis William Britton IV
Neil Michael Bryant
Brian John Casey
Nicholas Robert Chestara
Evril E. Clayton Jr.
Vincent John Commisso
Anthony Thomas Constantino
Richard Bleier Cooley
Benjamin Bartlett Correa
Eamon Matthew DelGiacco
Ian Gregory Dennis
Sean Joseph Doherty
Alexander Forbes Duggan
Andrew Taylor Duncan
Colin Michael Ellis
Joshua Hyun Faust

Joseph Rubin Gomez
Steven DeHaan Guterman
Christopher James Russo
Eric Yale Hayden
Matthew John Heavey
Zachary Wager Heffner
Peter Bucknell Hemstead
Brendan Paul Hoole
Joseph Frank Izzo
Steven Luther Jeffers
Seaborn William Jones
James Joseph Keba
Michael Christopher Keefrider
Daniel Henry Kohn
Matthew August Kryzak
Jesse Morris Leibowitz
Christopher Porter Madison
Joseph Alexander Martin
William James McCarthy Jr.
Joseph Anthony Milot III
Sulman Aziz Mirza

Neal Griffith Moores
James Joseph Otto IV
Jeffrey Noel Pagadala
Pavel James Pasquill
Matthew James Peters
Jonathan David Phelps
Jared James Piaggione
Adam Michael Piekarski
Seth Edward Pollak
Anthony Dugan Potenza
Andrew Morley Roberts
Thomas Alexander Roman
John Thomas Roth
Matthew Harrison Rybaltowski
Paul Leonard Saraza
Anthony Joseph Tracey
Paul Victor Turaew
Charles Valentine Wait Jr.
Jan Matthew Welch
Sawyer Alston Williams
Matthew Francis Wistuk

Girls Academy class of 2000

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Suzanne Aronowitz
Natalie Brown
Jennifer Chi
Elizabeth Concras
Laura Conger
Stacey DeNigris
Melissa DeRosa
Shayna Fisher
Holly Gardner
Pritha Gupta
Kimberly Kennedy
Esther Kieserman
Ann Lee
Patricia Lenihan
Emily Litten
Andrea Lodico
Rose MacGowan
Erin Madden
Esther Mihindu
Erin Mumford
McKenzie Nicholson
Hsin-I Peng



Science experiments take center stage for these Albany Academy for Girls students, from left are Holly Stair from Hudson, Rachel Peters from Niskayuna, Stacey Toseland from Selkirk, Niveiditha Anandam from Watervliet and Hallee Quinn from Albany.

Gina Riitano
Sarah Ross
Katie Sann

Julia Sanzen
Sonja Schwartz
Natasha Scott
An-chi Tsou

Schenectady County Community College class of 2000

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Brewer

Johanna Molly Briand, Kristi L. Brizzell, Angela D. Brodeur, Tara Anne Budka, Jameelah

Stephen J. Martin, Marie Martinez, Amy W. Mathusa, Christopher D. McCrary, Kelly A. McMahon, Erin Elizabeth

Weatherwax, Karen A. Wheaton, Kevin Wheeler, Dawn M. Wiggins, Mary E. Wiggins, Judith Wilcox, Susan E. Wilcox, JoAnne E. Will-

Jarrett L. Cooper, Amanda DeFrancesco, Thomas John Denno, David M. Dyer

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Graduates from Schenectady County Community College celebrate after SCCC's 30th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 27, 2000 at Proctor's theatre. SCCC reached another milestone in addition to its 30th anniversary by recognizing the College's 10,000th graduate during the ceremony. The graduates wore buttons saying, I'm One in 10,000.

Muna X. Burnett, Viola Cagnina, Lee Anne Camacho, Cathy L. Capobianco, Kelly Marie Carr, Christen A. Caruso, Linda L. Castilla, Kevin A. Catchpole, Sharon L. Cernik, Joan Vivian Chesnut, Thomas Cirillo

Janet M. Cirincione, Paul Rosario Citone, Wendy Clark, Daniel V. Cocozzoli, Beth Coffey, Cathy L. Cromer, Shannon Crowley, Michelle Marie Cunningham, Susan K. Dantz, Deborah M. Davis, Thomas John Denno, Jason Ryan DePasquale, Dana C. DiGesare, Shannon Mae Dilanne, Anna Maria DiSorbo, Michele Joy Doriguzzi, Benjamin J. Downs, Janis Driesse, Patti A. DuBois, KellyAnn Durant, Leigh M. Fantauzzi, Jessica Lynn Fereday, James D. Ferris

Gregory Filiberto, Bruce H. Foster, Kiona D. Foster, M. Lynn Fraim, Susan A. Frydel, Michael Angelo Fuschino, Raymond Alan Gardner, John Lawrence Geddes, Vadim Getsov, Sarah Elizabeth Gibbs, Silena Nicole Gibson, Laurie A. Gillespie, Lance K. Grant, Marie Elizabeth Green, Mary Ellen Hajos, H. Elaine Haley, Matthew T. Hanzalik, Angela Frances Harmer

Sarah L. Harrienger, Brian David Head, Justin T. Henderson, Milton D. Henry, Timothy Michael Higgins Jr., Richard D. Hinkle, Joel Hollingsworth, Karen L. Hurst, Amanda J. Incremona, Vivian Jenkins, Bruce Jordan, Grace S. Kao, Laura M. Kelly, Michael C. Kelly, John W. Kilian, Travis Burton Kline

Rebecca Ann Kopec, Adrienne Korona, David R. Krueger, Donna J. Lamb, Kathleen A. LaMora, Michelle A. LaPrade, Denise L. Larmour, Angela Marie Layton, Keith J. Leavenworth, Darrin J. Len, Michael Leonardo, Brandon Michael Licata, Jeanne M. Lowe, Dawn M. Macfarlane, Molly Darden Male

Tina A. Maloney, Lea J. Marotta, Rosa Angela Marruso,

Mele,

John W. Messerle, Joseph Paul Messerle, Teresa Marie Mills, Richard C. Moore, Kathleen Morales, Michelle Y. Morgan, Kathleen Ann Morris, Joshua William Murphy, Shyra A. Murphy

Gregory G. Nalewika, Jennifer E. O'Brien, Kathleen E. O'Brien, Mary Ann O'Brien, Kelly M. Ostrom, Donna Marie Paige, Cynthia Linnea Palen, Sheila Palmer, Randall J. Pascucci, Angela M. Pasquarelli, Bonnie Jean Pedone, David Ian Picuch, David Pigliavento

Suzanne M. Pirrera, Richard Poskanzer, Stephanie M. Powers, Barbara Anne Primett, Vivian Pyszkowski, Stephanie J. Quinn, James Stuart Rankin, Carl J. Ray, Steve Reed, Thomas W. Reilly, Celeste M. Richards, Kendall Tyrone Richardson

Rebecca Ann Roemer, Bonnie Sue Rolon, Amy Kathleen Rose, Douglas W. Rosenberg, Kathleen Ross, Jason Rumpf Hotel, John E. Rutnik, Colleen Ryan, William H. Schaffer Jr., Tracy L. Schellenger, Haji Niamatullah Serpas, Philip Shappy

Veronica Sikora, Gwendolyn J. Simmons, Donald Alexander Sloan, Brian E. Smith, Colleen M. Smith, Jon D. Spiller, Sandra Irene Stapleton, Jacalyn J. Starnes, Erin E. St. Lawrence, Linda J. Stocklas, Herbert J. Stone, Jolene A. Stowell, Amanda C. Strobe, Elsa Edith Suarez, Deborah M. Swatling, Samantha Michele Sylvester, Daniel Patrick Talbot, Danielle D. Tallman, Lisa A. Taylor, Laura Ann Tessitore

Richard A. Tessitore, James Test, Jennifer Lynn Townsend, Tammy Lee Townsend, Karen M. Ulrich, Timothy Vennard, Mary Lee Vig, Carolyn Visconte, Debra A. Volks, Pamela Vuignier, Jennifer Wade, Carrie S. Waldron, Charles R.

iams, Julie Ann Winters, Todd Woodruff, Amy Yeung, Carrie Ann Zennaiter, Keelan Edward Zydes.

Associate in Occupational Studies

Nicholas Abbenante, Sarah Beth Accornero, Marion Baldwin, Adell Bellamy Jr., Sara Elizabeth Bernardi, Sara L. Boccagna, Johanna Molly Briand, Jaime-Lyn Bump, Robert E. Burns, Richard M. Cesternino, Heath Clements,

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James Maki, Austin Martin, April Matott, Jolene McCullough, Jessica McCumber, Kathryn McDonald, Michael McGraw, Anna Sophia McKenney, Ryan McKern, Amanda McMullen, Greg McMullen

J.R. McMullen, Amy McNeilly, Joe Mero, Melissa Mertz, Chris Messenger, Tiffany Millious, Christina Moore, Colleen Moore, Chris Morrison, Matthew Mueller, Michael Mullarkey, Laura Nicholson

Brandy Nolan, David Norkun, Geoffrey Nunziato, Shannon o'Connor, Nathen Orsi, Maria Orsino, Jason Ovalles, Brad Palmer, Jessica Pastrick, William Percival, Ryan Perry, Jeremy Pickup, Sam Pitts, Julia Pohlid, Al Polec,

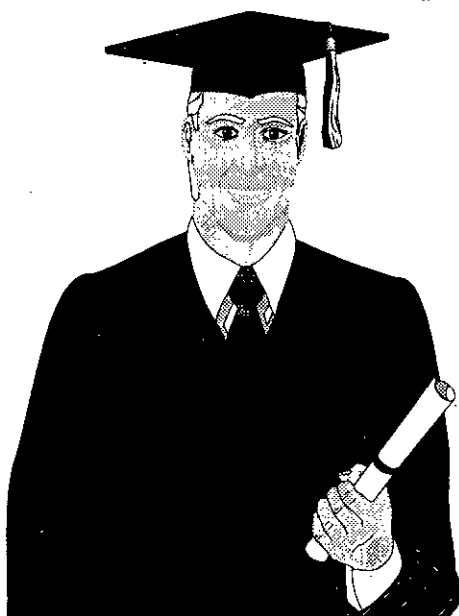
Michael Polec, Kelly Place, James Reilly, Danielle Relyea, Megan Roche, Katrina Ross, Brandon Roth, Gabriel Sanchez-Perez, Matthew Santa Maria, Richard Sayward, Nathen Seaburg, Allysa Sebert, William Seyferth, Stacey Shields, Carrie Siy

Arika Slater, Jessica Slater, Tamara Spencer, Caitlin Spoor, Katrina Springer, Michael Stott, Sarah Stewart, Charles Stumpf, William Sweet, Noemi Tejada, Matthew Terele, Brian Thomas, Robert Thompson, Christopher Thorn, Leia Weidman, Charles Williams, Catherine Wilsey,

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Lee Michael Ansaldo
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Melanie Ann Baker
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Deborah Regina Eames
Eivind Henrik Engen
Lena Rubin Eson
Lauren Eleanor Falkenhainer
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Ryan Thomas Fitzpatrick
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Adam Nathaniel Frisch
Tammy Renea Gagnon
Rachel Virginia Gajewski
Eric Joshua Galea
Liam Joseph Gallagher
Tara Ann Gerber
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Bradley Patrick Glass
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Matthew A. Goedeke
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Sloan Gordon Grenz
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Gregory Brett Harren
Susan Harrison
David Eugene Harvey
Timothy M. Haverly
Andrew Jacob Hayes
Sarah Lynn Hayes
Robert J. Hazen
Crystal Lynn Heilman
Kristin Michelle Heinrichs
Pamela Christine Heiss
Erin Evelyn Hendron

Evan C. Hennessy-Yunck
Rick F. Henning
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Rebecca Noemi Hoghe
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Thomas Joseph Hotaling
Alexander Carl House
Corey J. Hutchins
Timothy H. Hwang
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Anna Itov
Genevieve Joan Jack
Katherine Elizabeth
Jeffery-Martin
Steven Edward Jerome
Tasha Marie Jones
Timothy Andrew Kadish
Michelle Brooke Kagan
Theresa Elaine Kansas
Christopher David
Keneston
Brian J. Kenyon
David Jonah Kieval
Alissa Helen Kind
Jennifer Leigh King
Matthew Jackson King
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Michael Joseph Kotlow
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Kowalik

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Mitchell Marquis Lane
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Dennis Lenhardt, Jr.
Morris Eli Levy
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Meredith Anne McCarthy
Elyse Marie McDonough
Kyle R. McEwan
Brittany Lauren McGarrah
MaryJane McGuire
Aidan Thomas McManus
Shanna Noelle McNeil

Eamon Patrick McNiff
Denedra D. Meisner
Kevin Vincent Moehringer
Michael Alexander Mooney
Kristin Marie Morehouse
Ian K. Morgan
Peter G. Morgan
Donald E. Morrell
Beth Ann Mosall
Sara Elisabeth Muhlich
Bridget Terese Murray
Lauren Elizabeth Murray
Allen Peter Nayfeld
William Kells Noonan
Benjamin Norris IV
Robert Edward O'Brien
Benjamin Bishop Odell
Elena Gayle Oldendorf
Tara Leandra Ornoski
Christopher M. Pace
Heather Mary Pangburn
Rebecca Ann Parafinczuk
Amy Barbara Parsons
Michael David Pascone
Robert William Pasquini, Jr.
Whitney David Patterson
Andre Perillat
Erin Marie Peterson
Lauren Madrazo Peterson
David Alexander Philips
Victoria Lee Picarazzi
Lindsay Carter Piechnik
Jennifer Lynn Pierce
Kathrine Ann Pietrykowski
Melissa Marie Pinchback
Brian Matthew Pinga
Sean Thomas Pratt
Nicole Anna Tarantino Privitera
Andrea Lauren Prudente
Russell Andrew Pryba
Moiria Elisabeth Pulitzer-Kennedy
Paul Michael Rappoccio
Meredith Kacie Rauch
Amy Leigh Recene
Danielle Bethany Ricard
Laura Lynne Ricciardelli



Katie Elizabeth Riegel
Joshua D. Rivera
Natalie Rose Robilotto
Andrew Lieghler Rodgers
Sonya Sonam Rook
Daniel James Rosenthal
Karen Lynn Rossi
Brian Patrick Rowan
Lisa Marie Russo
Amber Danielle Ryan
Jonathan Erick Sajan

Evelyn Salomon
Patricia Claire Sandison
Daniel James Santola
Robyn Naomi Scherer
William Patsy Schipano
Gordon Bruce Schmidt
Adam Paul Schoen
Peter D. Schron
Trisha Lynn Seaburg
Christopher Lathbury Seymour
Christopher Fiess Shaffer
Robert Joseph Shaye
Sara Bilquis Sheikh
Christopher James Sherin
Heather Lynne Shumelda
Emily Lauren Sigal
Lisa Marie Signorelli
Nathaniel Christopher Silver
Lauren Marion Sinacore
Brian Charles Singerle
Darren Meade Skotnes
Philip Carl Slingerland
Christina Marie Smith
Joshua Aaron Smith
Owen Michael Smith
Peter F. Smith
Ashley L. Sommerville
Jessica Lynn Spencer
Molly Ambler Spooner
Ryan Michael Stenson
Emily Kathleen Sterrett
Louis M. G. Sussman
Kathryn Ann Svenson
Ryan Patrick Sweeney
Sarah Elizabeth Szczech
Michael E. Szebenyi
Daniel A. Szesnat III
Adam Paul Tafilowski
Evan Sean Tesiny
Matthew L. Thibdeau
Gregory Eric Thomson
Daniel Barker Traub
Anthony Trimarchi
Amy E. Turner
Claire Celeste Vancik
Joseph A. W. VanValkenburg
Connie Marie Vasquez
Matthew Alan Via
Richard Viglucci
Alex O. Voetsch
Samuel Cohen Volo
Christine Marie Volpi
Elke Meryl Wagle
Steven J. Wagner
Michael Farrell Wahl
Anthony J. Walsh
Brandi Monique Walters
Yu Wang
Emily Frances Waniewski
Erika Lynn Wasserstein
Stephen Richard Watt
Amy Loving Wilbur
Vanessa Lynn Wilcox-Suarez
Victoria Sophia Winkeller
Beth Brooks Wittig
David Neil Woodworth
Catherine Helene Xu
Chong Meng Yang
Kelly Elizabeth Youngs
Vanessa Christine Zaranko
Sarah B. Zimmer

LaSalle Institute graduates share historic anniversary

Andrew John Bailey
Timothy Christopher Barter
Brandon Alfred Blackman
Timothy James Caramore
Anthony R. Casale III
Jeffrey Michael Caulkins
Corey M. Christensen
Stephen William Cioppa
Christopher Gerald Connelly
Sean R. Coz
Matthew S. Crudo
Christopher Robert Cusack
Adam J. Czarnecki
Robert J. Davignon
Jaheljah J. Davis
Matthew Edward Dominelli
Anthony Lee Emanuel
Ryan W. English
Kevin Joseph Evers
K. Patrick Fazioli II
Richard A. Gabriel
Matthew Garrigan
John Eric Giroux II
Adam Michael Greaney
Joshua Thomas Gregaydis
Reneji Sharrod Grimes
Sean Daniel Hennessy



Officers from the LaSalle Institute Battalion from the early 1900s. Many descendants of these men are current students at the all-boys school in North Greenbush.

Stephen Francis Holt
Brendan Garret Johnson
James T. Kielty
Jeffrey James Klein
Brett Lowell Legnard

Eddie A. Lewis Jr.
Joseph Paul Maddalla
Daniel T. Massey
Michael J. Mastal
John Joseph McCarthy Jr.

Robert J. McConnell
Kiernan Rosney Meehan
Michael James Merola
Edward Earl Meyer Jr.
Matthew James Millea
Cory Paul Miller

Jomo Anthony Miller
John F. Montesano Jr.
Matthew T. Mooradian
Sean Patrick Mulcahy
Timothy J. Murphy
Johnathan E. Nadler
Noah Justin Nelson
Patrick Weber Newton
Johnathan Thomas Nixon
Christopher D. O'Keefe
Arthur Chukwuemeka Okwesili
William Charles Passonno
Louis R. Polsinello III
Thomas Evan Regal
Michael E. Reo
Kyle S. Reynolds
Joseph Thomas Ristau
Joshua Bradley Root
Adam Mark Samiof
Gio Raffaele Santorio
Kelly Thomas Sanvidge Jr.
Stefan F. Sayles
Daniel E. Skiba
Nicholas Paul Skinner
Steven A. Smith
Eugene John Spiak
Phillip Jon Surprise
James R. Sutton
Ashley John Thompson
David N. Toback
Michael Steven Tobler
Bryan P. Tolcser
Matthew Thomas Ungerer
Ryan C. Waugh
Michael A. Yanni
Kellen Charles Young
Franklin D. Zecca Jr.
Joshua Charles Zilinskas

Young entrepreneurs thrive in e-commerce

The people who are succeeding in business are getting younger, and they're getting ahead with technology, among other tried and true approaches.

Today the Internet is the first place young people go for information, and not just for e-mail or homework. They sample music, catch up on news, check sports scores, go shopping and chat with other Internet users.

With all the activities young people conduct online, it's only natural that they would also discover technology as a source of income.

"Work your way through school has a whole new meaning on high school and college campuses of today," says Misty Elliott, publisher of YoungBiz magazine, a publication of KidsWay, Inc.

Many students are paying

for college by operating e-based businesses from their dorm rooms.

Also, the rise in customer demand for young computer service providers who charge lower rates for Web page design, software development and programming is also spawning new opportunities.

Another hot opportunity for teens and college students is the virtual studio, where you make your own music studio on a PC using new computer software.

Record up to 32 tracks, print out sheet music and make a custom-made CD on equipment that costs about \$2,000.

This opportunity is creating an increasing demand for musicians with computer skills.

And while new technology continues to create added moneymaking opportunities,

there are also big trends in youth entrepreneurship that are not geared toward technology. In fact, there seems to be a counter-trend.

In the business world, consumers want high-tech, but at home, they still need the basics.

Watch for higher demand for home-grown produce and foods, an increased need for agribusinesses that offer animal-care services and related products, and a jump in landscaping and plant care service opportunities.

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Section II champion Lady Eagles fall in state regionals

By Noah Feit

In the course of four days the girls lacrosse team from Bethlehem Central High School experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. After storming through the regular season, the Lady Eagles brought an unblemished 17-0 record into the Class A, Section II championship game, held Wednesday, May 31, at the Clifton Commons in Clifton Park. In the title tilt, the BCHS girls faced off against fellow Suburban Council rival and perennial powerhouse Saratoga High School. In that contest the Lady Eagles overcame an early deficit and rode a strong second half surge to their second straight Sectional crown, topping the Blue Streaks 14-11.

"Because of last year and the way we have played this season the kids had lots of pressure on them to do well," Bethlehem head coach **John Battaglini** said. "All year long all of our opponents have had their sights set on us, we've been targets. I think they've handled the pressure very well. (In the finals) Even though the officiating gods were not with us, we battled through some tough calls, adverse conditions and really put it to Saratoga."

In the opening stages of the Section II final, the Lady Eagles did not look like the same team that had handed Saratoga their only two losses on the season (a 16-5 blowout back on April 28, and a tense 12-10 struggle on May 4), while compiling a perfect record of their own.

The Blue Streaks jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and had the BCHS faithful worried that their teams winning ways were coming to a close. Without hesitation, Battaglini called for a timeout to refocus his troops on the task at



Bethlehem coach John Battaglini stands by his team after losing a close game to Suffern.

Jim Franco

hand.

All season long, the ultimate goal of the BCHS girls lacrosse squad has been to make a return trip to the state final four and come away with the top honors. A lack of poise at that particular moment against the Blue Streaks would have caused those state championship dreams to go up in smoke.

Heeding their coach's words of wisdom, the Lady Eagles returned to the field and proceeded to rattle off three straight goals, courtesy of **Ellen Lowrey**, **Susie Breaznell** and **Jean Laraway**, opening up a 3-2 advantage.

In barely over a two-minute time span, the BCHS girls not only gained their first lead, they changed the complexion of the game and re-established themselves the odds-on-favorite to capture the Section II title. Although Saratoga, led by the game's leading scorer **Nicole Rifembary** (five goals) would knot the game in a 3-

3 deadlock, the Lady Eagles were in control for the remainder of the day.

A flurry of goals just before halftime in addition to another scoring spree early in the second stanza was all the BCHS girls needed to pull away from the pesky Blue Streaks before finally finishing them off.

"The beginning of the second half was key. We were winning face offs, getting fast breaks and good ball movement and peppered their goalie with shots," Battaglini said. "We really took the wind out of Saratoga's sails and got lots of contributions. **Lindsay Piechnik** was great getting us going by winning lots of face offs. **Ellen Lowrey** was just dominant on both ends of the field, playing offense and defense. **Susie Breaznell** sacrificed her body going after lots of loose balls, took a real beating but hung in tough, and **Katie Riegel** had some big goals for us."

Another key contributor was

Carley St. Lucia who recorded a hat trick and led the Lady Eagles scoring parade with her three goals. The other BCHS girls who figured into the scoring column were **Breaznell** (two goals), **Laraway** (two goals), **Lowrey** (two goals, two assists), **Piechnik** (two goals), **Katie Riegel** (two goals) and **Emily Riegel** (one goal). Junior goalie **Stephanie Sherman** was solid, manning the Bethlehem net, accumulating six saves on the afternoon.

Despite a desperate Saratoga rally in the closing moments which made the score respectable the confident Lady Eagles easily soared to their second straight Sectional championship.

"The first title was exhilarating, winning it got the monkey's off of our backs since we'd lost in the finals the previous two years. But this year I really appreciated it more. I told the girls to take their victory lap and enjoy the moment," Battaglini added.

While the Lady Eagles were flying high after they capped off their undefeated regular season with another Section II title, Battaglini remained grounded, aware that his team would have its hands full if it hoped to achieve its

goal. Making matters worse for the BCHS girls was that in the Class A Regional game leading to the state final four, played at Clifton Commons on June 3, the Lady Eagles had to face the powerful girls from Suffern (Section D).

"They may be the best team in the state, and I knew that the winner of our game would probably go on to win the state championship," Battaglini said.

Despite a solid start and another fine offensive performance, Bethlehem saw its winning streak, championship dreams and season all come to an end as the Mounties prevailed, 13-11. Unlike their last contest, the Lady Eagles wasted no time getting off to a fast start against Suffern. Midway through the first half Bethlehem was ahead of their downstate opponents 5-2. Leading the charge for Bethlehem were **Piechnik** and **St. Lucia**, each of who ended the game with hat tricks.

Unfortunately, when the Lady Eagles weren't blistering the back of Suffern's goal, they could do little to stop the Mounties from returning the favor. By half-time the Mounties had closed in on Bethlehem, who held a tenuous 8-7 lead going into intermission. In the second half, the Suffern girls continued their assault on the BCHS goal, paced by **Tara Santoro**'s four-goal performance. The Mountie midfielder tallied two of the biggest goals of the game, tying the score at 8-8 and putting her team ahead for good when she scored with just under seven minutes left in the game.

As time ticked away and the Mounties staved off a BCHS rally the Lady Eagles were faced with the grim reality that their hopes of winning the state championship were not going to come true.

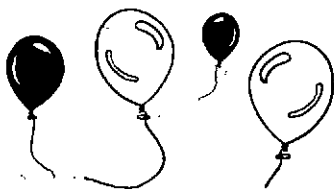
"We were in the game the whole time, but just didn't get the all-around game we were looking for. Losing is very difficult because of the finality, we wanted nothing less than a state championship, and we certainly had the potential," Battaglini said. "It's upsetting to fall short of your goals, but I'm proud of the effort of this team and what we accomplished. I enjoyed showing them off all season, they were like a trophy case. I am so proud of them and how they continue to handle themselves."

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Police officer promoted Local women receive recognition

By Joseph A. Phillips
Bethlehem police Officer Thomas Heffernan, a six-year veteran of the force, was promoted last week to the rank of sergeant, effective June 17.

The promotion of the former State Trooper, who joined the Bethlehem department in January 1994, brings to five the number of patrol sergeants on the 39-man force.

"In my estimation, he's one of the finest officers we have to put out on the streets," said patrol supervisor Lt. Timothy Beebe. "I'm pleased with the promotion, and I don't see any roadblocks to his career here."

Heffernan's initial duties in his new position will focus principally on preparing the department for an upcoming accreditation review under a voluntary program administered by the Bureau of Municipal Police of the state's Division of Criminal Justice Services.

The accreditation program evaluates municipal police agencies every four years on 144 separate performance criteria; accreditation qualifies a participating department for reduced liability insurance premiums.

Bethlehem's force was among the first in the state to qualify for accreditation. This year's evaluation will be the department's third.

"It's a very tough standard to maintain," Beebe said. Following completion of the accreditation process, Heffernan will resume his patrol officer duties, pending a forthcoming evaluation of the department's staffing patterns this fall.

"We're kicking around some ideas about the general restructuring of the department," Beebe said. "Hopefully, the creation of a fifth sergeant's position will lend to that, giving us some additional supervision."

Beebe particularly noted that the department is short-handed both in the day shift and on court nights, when one patrol sergeant is delegated to administrative duties at Town Court.

Beebe particularly noted that the department is short-handed both in the day shift and on court nights, when one patrol sergeant is delegated to administrative duties at Town Court.

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem's town supervisor, a breast cancer awareness activist and an advocate on behalf of musical education for children were among half a dozen residents of Bethlehem and New Scotland recently honored as "Women of Excellence" in the Capital Region in the past century.

The Women's Business Council of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce honored 100 area women with a fete at the Empire State Convention on June 15, saluting the honorees in recognition of their community leadership as part of a year-long celebration of the chamber's centennial.

Included among the list were governmental and business leaders, community activists and volunteers, artists, athletes, and educators, and print and broadcast media pioneers. Sixteen were posthumous honorees.

Among those named to the list was Sheila Fuller, Bethlehem's town supervisor and the first woman to hold the post; Mara Ginsburg, a Delmar resident and founder of To Life!, a nonprofit organization promoting education and public awareness of breast cancer and offering support and programs for women facing the disease; and Slingerlands resident Karen Hitchcock, the first woman president of the University at Albany and a member of numerous advisory and policy-making committees in higher education.

Also named were Delmar lawyer Rachel Kretser, a state assistant attorney general and a leading advocate for legal services

and education in the areas of women's health and domestic violence prevention; and Slingerlands resident Noel Liberty, founder and director of The Music Studio of Albany and a key promoter of musical programs and opportunities for children.

They were honored alongside current Lt. Gov. Mary Donohue and former Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak; local college presidents Jane Altes of Empire State College, Shirley Anne Jackson of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Jeanne Neff of Sage Colleges, as well as College of Saint Rose founder Sister Blanche Rooney; community activists Reszin Adams, Alice Green, Maria Markovics and Anne Pope; state Court of Appeals Chief Justice Judith Kaye and Supreme Court Justice Virginia Graffeo; and former first lady Matilda Cuomo.

Those named as posthumous recipients of the honor included Blanche Stover Clum, a prominent suffragist on behalf of women in rural Albany County; educators Eliza Kellas and Harriet Van Vranken; broadcasting pioneer Edythe Meserand; and philanthropist Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, whose fortune endowed Russell Sage College and numerous other educational and public charities.

Former WNYT-TV anchor and current NBC News correspondent Chris (Kapostasy) Jansing, another of the honorees, was the featured speaker for the honor banquet, attended by more than 1,000.

The honorees were culled from among nominations received earlier this year by a selection committee of community and business leaders.

"The chamber and its Women's Business Council are pleased to honor these 100 women for their remarkable leadership and commitment to the Capital Region," said chamber president Wallace Altes. "We believe it is appropriate to not only recognize these pioneering women, but to celebrate and share their accomplishments with the community."

The Women of Excellence citation was one of two recent such honors for awardee Mara Ginsburg, who was also named "Woman of the Year" by The Greater Capital Region Business and Professional Women, an organization dedicated to the personal and professional advancement of women.

She received the honor June 20 at the group's awards dinner.

Runners club to host trail races at park

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold trail runs of 9.15 kilometers and 3.5 miles on foot paths and ski trails at John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland on Sunday, July 16.

The 15K race will begin at 9 a.m., and the 3.5 mile race will begin at 11 a.m.

There will also be a 1 mile kids fun run beginning at 11:05 a.m.

Race registration and check-in will be at the Glen Doone Picnic

Area in Thacher Park.

Runners can register up to 30 minutes prior to the start of each race.

The entry fee is \$15 for club members and \$18 for nonmembers.

A barbecue lunch will be served to all participants after the race. Race T-shirts will be presented to the first 250 registrants.

For information, call 435-4500.

Five Rivers offers program on turtles

A free program on turtles will be offered on Saturday, July 8, at 10 a.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Participants should dress for an outdoor walk and bring binoculars, if possible.

For information, contact Five Rivers at 475-0291.



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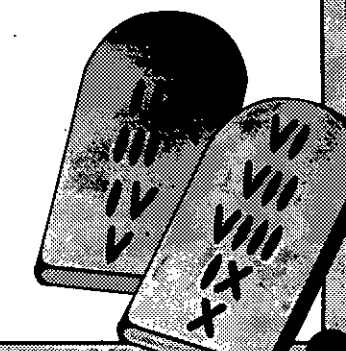
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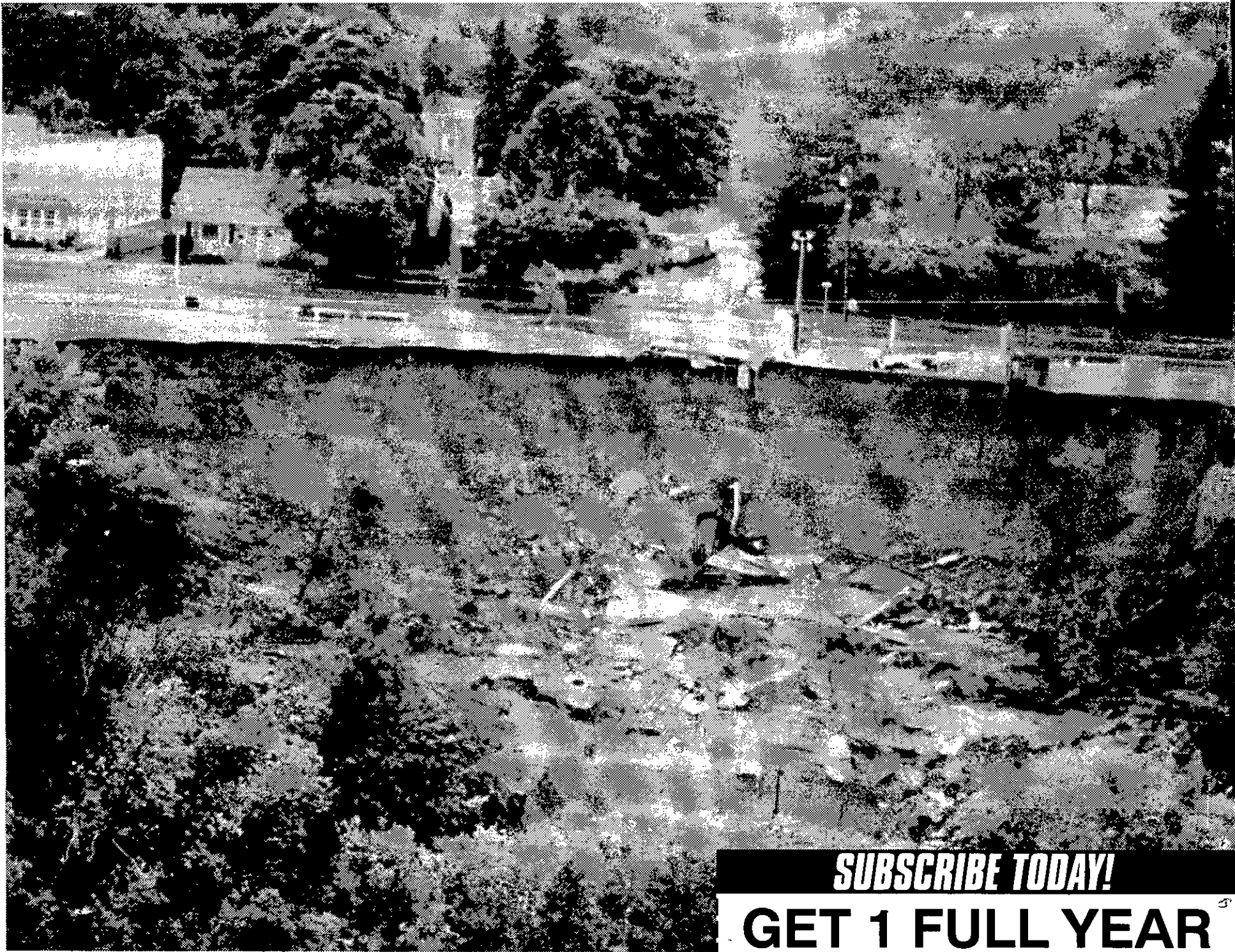


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DOT

(From Page 1)

Originally scheduled to begin a week after the May Normanskill landslide, the project will improve the road surface of the bypass all along its 3-mile length, and speed up traffic flow with new turning lanes and signalization changes at its major intersections, including those with Elm, Murray, Amere and Kenwood avenues and Bender Lane. Nearly all of the existing turning lanes will see improvements to their "taper" and "base storage" capacity — lengthening the lane in which traffic sits to await a turn.

"The bypass is starting to fall apart badly," McDonald said. "Our goal is to get a good riding surface and get this under control by mid-October. The problem is, if we don't get this project under way quickly, we won't be able to get it finished this year."

With the delay, and with traffic volume on the bypass having doubled as a detour route, contractor Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem will be operating under some unusual constraints.

The project will be rearranged to move south to north, starting at the Elm Avenue end to minimize traffic impacts on the congested northern section. McDonald estimated that each new turning lane will take roughly two days to complete, and "a little over a week per intersection. Because we've been delayed two months by the Delaware Avenue slide, we may have to work on two intersections simultaneously in order to speed up the project."

DOT has also restricted construction during morning rush hour, from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., and likewise in the southbound lane, between 2:30 and 7 p.m.

"There will be some temporary lane closures," McDonald said, "but during rush hour periods there will be two lanes open, guaranteed, in the direction of traffic."

In addition, to make up for lost time, Callanan will perform some of the road work at night if need be.

"In some ways, this probably will make for less of an impact on the driving public," McDonald said. But it will also jack up the price of the job, from the initially-projected \$5 million to \$5.5 million.

DOT got a head start and a test of its ambitious production schedule late last week, remilling the badly-potholed pavement of Route 9W's northern end and installing a new turning lane near Corning Hill Road, all in just four days.

"We really did pretty good," McDonald said.

Preliminary work on the main job will begin this week, but with the Fourth of July weekend — and its overtime costs — coming up, he said, "practically speaking, we won't be starting up until July 5; and then we'll be going full-bore."

Fire commissioners reschedule meetings

The board of fire commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District has changed its September meeting from Monday, Sept. 4, to Monday, Sept. 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the North Bethlehem firehouse on Russell Road.

Engineers hoping to begin temporary fix

By Joseph A. Phillips

The waiting game continues in Bethlehem, as engineers from the state Department of Transportation last week labored to begin a temporary fix that would permit reopening part of Delaware Avenue — while town Supervisor Sheila Fuller called for moving on to a permanent solution for the landslide-threatened road.

"I don't want to be sitting here six months from now saying, what are we going to do about Delaware Avenue?" Fuller said. "That's why I'm calling for a more permanent solution now. DOT is working on preserving the existing Delaware Avenue and getting it back the way it was before the slide. But they need to look at all possibilities and make some decisions on a permanent solution."

Fuller's call came on the heels of her informal meeting last Wednesday with residents of the neighborhood that lies between the police blockades on Delaware Avenue. Gathering in dentist Virginia Plaisted's office building, the neighbors expressed frustration at the lack of news — and about a growing volume of drive-through traffic on Crannell Avenue.

The access permit system restricting traffic in the area remains in effect, but the number of passes issued to date has risen to between 350 and 400, Fuller said. Businesses, including pizza delivery services, Delaware Plaza firms

whose employees must pass through, and service providers like lawn-mowers and child-care workers, have made successful cases for obtaining access passes.

Bethlehem police manning the roadblocks have also been more liberal in recent weeks in permitting customers bound for businesses isolated from the rest of Bethlehem by the road closing, like Tastee Treat and Tangora Technologies, to pass through. And, Fuller said, "people have been reproducing the permits, we've heard a lot of that."

The result, the neighbors maintain, is a growing traffic problem. Fuller said police will monitor the situation, but she was adamant that "a detour route through Crannell Avenue is not the way to go. The state has said it will not be done without agreement with the town — and I will not agree to that."

If DOT is considering rerouting Delaware Avenue, she said, "It's time to get on with it, rather than face this uncertainty with winter coming."

According to DOT spokeswoman Paula Kelly, "before the snow flies" has become the watchword for engineers racing — "at full speed, aggressively," to put the emergency behind them. "We still have not given up hope of getting some traffic on Delaware Avenue," Kelly said.

How soon? "We're not project-

ing anything anymore," she said. "We're still looking at a few weeks at least."

A preliminary design for rerouting the Normanskill creekbed was completed last week, Kelly said, and is now being reviewed by agencies including the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Education, and the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, among others.

But the contract for the streambed work will be let separately from the emergency contract for fixing the hillside, Kelly said. That will permit DOT to build in incentive clauses to encourage the contractor to accelerate the work. It will also permit emergency contractor Reale Construction of Ticonderoga to begin work on a "haul road," accessible from Normanskill Boulevard, to enable crews to begin carting in fill material to shore up the slope.

"We can't bring material in from the top," Kelly said. "We have to start at the bottom and work our

way up, which will take more time."

Workers on Monday also resumed trimming the top of the slope, and will put in place an erosion-control blanket. The goal of all this activity, Kelly said, "is to try and stop the top from sloughing, as we buttress the slope from the bottom up."

With the hillside shored up, they hope to reopen two lanes of traffic on Delaware Avenue — "but if we're not 100 percent certain with that, we might look at one lane and alternate traffic. The single most important thing is, we'll open up the road only when we're absolutely certain it's safe," she said. A permanent fix will await the rerouting of the streambed.

Good news came last week came from the federal Highway Administration Emergency Relief Program, which will reimburse 100 percent of costs associated with slide remediation and traffic control through Nov. 12 — further incentive to get the job done before snow flies.

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Break-ins

(From Page 1)

mounted electronic devices have been ripped out so far.

It hardly seems worth the effort with the cornucopia of items in easy reach. The favorite stolen item, reported in at least 29 cases, has been a cell phone; others include portable CD players and CDs; purses full of cash, change, credit or ATM cards, and keys; calculators, a notebook laptop computer, cameras, golf and tennis equipment, a bag of medical equipment, flashlights, tools, a hubcap—even a blue emergency light removed from a dashboard.

The haul has sometimes been modest—a couple of magnetic signs taken from a dashboard in one case; at least four open car doors reported with nothing missing inside; one locked briefcase taken from a car and then discarded on the homeowner's front lawn. In a handful of cases, credit cards or phones have been found on lawns somewhere else a day or two later.

"They're taken, kept for a while, used—and then they dump them," Holligan said.

But on a few occasions, the thieves hit the jackpot. At least four cases rise to the level of grand

larceny owing to the value of the stolen articles.

One Rowland Avenue resident reported a \$7,300 14-karat diamond ring in a gold setting taken from a glove compartment; another on Mallard Road in Glenmont lost his car—stolen when he left keys in the ignition of the unlocked vehicle.

The almost nightly reports of thefts ceased on June 16, but a fresh spate of them were reported last Tuesday and Wednesday, and the investigation is continuing. Detectives believe they are zeroing in on a possible suspect or suspects.

"We expect something to develop very shortly," Holligan said.

A widely reported arrest last Thursday of three Troy men in Guilderland for a similar string of heists raised hopes of a possible connection, but Holligan said, "We're not at all sure they're at all related to the incidents in this town."

Even if a suspect is nabbed or already in custody, Holligan warned that the arrival of summer annually heralds a wave of petty

thefts and criminal mischief complaints in suburban towns like Bethlehem.

Police advise simple measures to combat these crimes—what Beebe called "the kinds of common sense stuff you would do in a shopping mall parking lot."

To begin with, lock up. "You'd be surprised how many people routinely leave their car and garage unlocked," Holligan said.

Items left in plain sight are easy targets. Outside security measures can be a deterrent, as in one of the recent cases, when a homeowner whose car door was found open reported seeing outdoor motion detector lights go on in the night; nothing was taken from that vehicle. Another resident was alerted to intruders by a barking dog.

Holligan also urges homeowners to report suspicious sounds or activity to police immediately.

"A lot of these people say they heard kids talking outside in the night and didn't get up to investigate," he said. "If they do hear such things, they should call us. We're here, 24-7."

Thacher Park sets summer programs

Albany Area Amateur Astronomers will sponsor a start party on Saturday, July 1, at 9:30 p.m. at John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland.

Telescopes will be set up at the nature center site off Ketchum Road.

Learn about the geologic and cultural history of the Indian Ladder trail at Thacher Park on a one-hour tour on Sunday, July 2, at 10 a.m.

All participants will meet at the Indian Ladder Parking Area. There will be a parking fee of \$3 per vehicle.

The Sharing Nature With Children program will explore natural areas of the park. Programs include a nature discovery hike.

The first program will be offered on Wednesday, July 12, at 10 a.m.

For information, call 872-1237.

Story times set at parks programs

"Stories Out and About," a cooperative outreach program sponsored by the Bethlehem Public Library and the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, will take place in various locations during July and August.

To register, call the Parks Department at 439-4131.

They are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from July 5 through Aug. 10 at the following times and locations:

• Monday—11 to 11:30 a.m. at Clarksville Elementary School, 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Slingerlands Elementary School, and 2:30 to 3 p.m. at Glenmont Elementary School.

• Wednesday—11 to 11:30 a.m. at Hamagrael Elementary School and 2:30 to 3 p.m. at Elsmere Elementary School.

• Thursday—11 to 11:30 a.m. at Glenmont Elementary School and 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Thacher Park pool opens for season

John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland has opened its swimming facilities for the season.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Sept. 4.

Pool fees are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 5 through 12. There is no fee for children under 5.

A vehicle entrance fee of \$5 per vehicle will be in effect daily at the main entrance.

Swimmers must wear lined bathing suits; no shorts or colored T-shirts are permitted. Children under 10 must be supervised by an adult at all times.

There is a snack bar on the premises. For information, call the park office at 872-1237.

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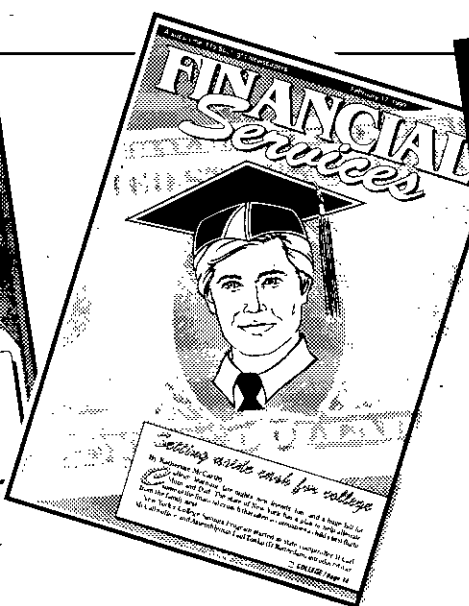
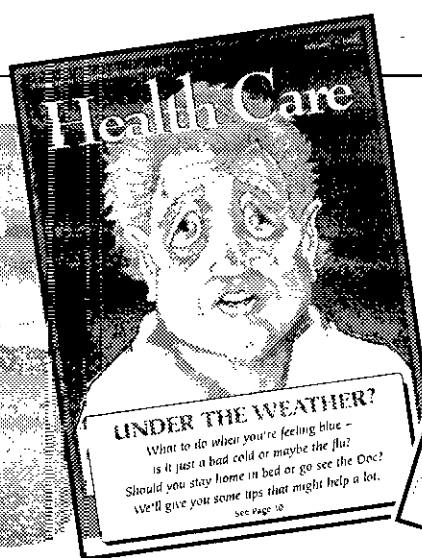
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JANUARY

■ **Spring & Summer Brides**

Issue Date: Jan. 5, Deadline: Dec. 22

■ **Update 2000 Part 1 - Services**

Issue Date: Jan. 26, Deadline: Jan. 12

FEBRUARY

■ **Update 2000 Part 2 - Finance**

Issue Date: Feb. 9, Deadline: Jan. 26

■ **Update 2000 Part 3 - Business**

Issue Date: Feb. 23, Deadline: Feb. 9

MARCH

■ **Food**

Issue Date: March 8, Deadline: Feb. 23

■ **Spring Fashion**

Issue Date: March 22, Deadline: Mar. 8

APRIL

■ **Home & Garden**

Issue Date: April 5, Deadline: Mar. 22

■ **Automotive**

Issue Date: April 19, Deadline: April 10

MAY

■ **Senior Scene**

Issue Date: May 3, Deadline: April 19

■ **Welcome Summer**

Issue Date: May 24, Deadline: May 10

JUNE

■ **Building & Remodeling**

Issue Date: June 7, Deadline: May 24

■ **Class of 2000**

Issue Date: June 28, Deadline: June 14

JULY

■ **Summer Arts & Entertainment**

Issue Date: July 5, Deadline: June 21

■ **Senior Scene**

Issue Date: July 26, Deadline: July 12

AUGUST

■ **Back to School**

Issue Date: August 16, Deadline: Aug. 2

■ **Health Care**

Issue Date: Aug. 30, Deadline: Aug. 16

SEPTEMBER

■ **Community Guides**

Issue Date: Sept. 13, Deadline: Aug. 30

■ **Home Decorating & Remodeling**

Issue Date: Sept. 27, Deadline: Sept. 13

OCTOBER

■ **Beauty Guide**

Issue Date: Oct. 11, Deadline: Sept. 27

■ **Fall Automotive**

Issue Date: Oct. 25, Deadline Oct. 16

NOVEMBER

■ **Party Guide**

Issue Date: Nov. 8, Deadline Oct. 25

■ **Holiday Gift Guide I**

Issue Date: Nov. 22, Deadline: Nov. 15

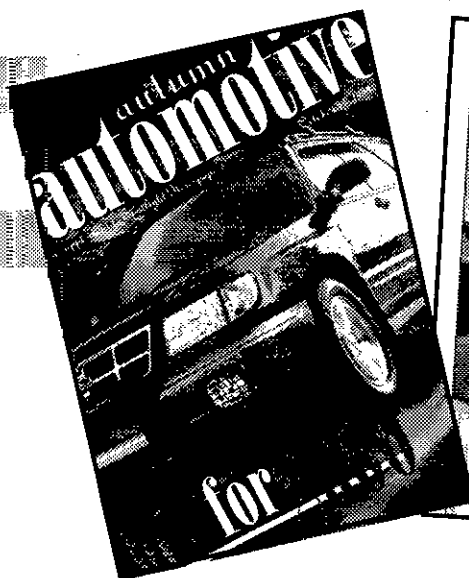
DECEMBER

■ **Holiday Gift Guide II**

Issue Date: Dec. 6, Deadline: Nov. 29

■ **Last Minute Gift Guide**

Issue Date: Dec. 20, Deadline: Dec. 13



RCS students to compete

Five students from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School will be heading to Orlando, Fla., in July for a national competition after winning first place in the recent state Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) competition.

They are: Martha Moon, Sarah Dennis, Jennifer Mero, Andrea Lopez and Dallas Trombley.

The projects which these students are bringing to the national competition are the result of work which began last fall.

There are 11 event categories.

In the Focus on Children Event,

Moon and Dennis created and implemented a program for third-graders called "Helping Hands Working Together."

The goal of the program is to reduce stereotyping among children.

Mero and Lopez will compete in the Applied Technology Event.

They researched and constructed 30 bird feeders for senior citizens in the community.

Trombley has put together a career portfolio and will go through the job interview process in the Job Interview Senior Event.

BCHS to host basketball camp

Bethlehem Girls Basketball Camp will be set for Aug. 7 to 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School.

The camp is for girls entering grades three to 12. The cost is \$95.

Bethlehem girls assistant varsity coach John Hooper, along with high school coaches and college players will instruct the campers. There will be individual skill development and games.

Applications are available at the high school athletic office, or by calling John Hooper at 439-1917.

Campers must be signed up by July 14.

Police nab boat thief suspect in Coeymans

By Joseph A. Phillips

State Police and officers from Bethlehem and Coeymans joined forces to bring to an end a bizarre theft from a Selkirk storage yard last weekend, involving a boat and trailer belonging to a Delmar man.

Brian J. Litchko, 24, who gave a temporary address in Coxsack to police, was arrested Friday, June 23, and charged with grand theft in the taking of a 1984 Seasprite, a 19-foot fiberglass boat, and its trailer from Dorsey's Stow & Go on Creble Road, sometime overnight. An employee of the storage lot reported the boat and trailer missing at about 6:45 a.m.

The owner, John Myers of Delmar, told police he was acquainted with Litchko, who had expressed interest in the boat, which he had listed for sale in classified advertisements.

The two men had discussed a swap of the boat for a motorcycle owned by Litchko, and were to have met at the storage yard on Thursday evening to complete the transaction. Litchko did not show

for the appointment — but police began to search for him, and the boat, at riverfront launches along the Hudson.

The trailer turned up several hours later at the Coeymans Landing Boat Launch, hitched to a car believed to have been driven by Litchko. Coeymans police seized it and put the launch under surveillance.

While State Police scrambled to locate a police boat to search the river, Myers drove along the shore and, shortly after 11 a.m., spotted the boat at anchor on the east shore of the river near New Baltimore.

Myers reported the sighting to Bethlehem police — and Litchko, realizing he'd been spotted, returned in the boat to the Coeymans launch. He was arrested there at 2 p.m. by State Police.

The Seasprite was reportedly damaged extensively in the incident. Litchko remains in Albany County jail without bail, and no date has been set yet for his arraignment.

Concerts set at library

Bethlehem Public Library has announced its 2000 Evenings on the Green summer concert series. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 5, Maria Zemantauski will play flamenco guitar, accompanied by percussionist Brian Melick and cellist Monica Wilson.

On Wednesday, July 12, Bates and Barr with Al and Kathy Bain will perform a bluegrass show, playing the music of the Louvin Brothers, classic bluegrass, and Bob Bates originals.

The following Wednesday, July 19, jazz vocalist Lynn Rossini will perform Broadway and jazz classics accompanied by a full band.

The last show of the series will take place on Wednesday, July 26, with Matt Cusson, a singer and songwriter who performed to rave reviews at the Egg this spring.

All concerts are free.

Bring a blanket or a lawn chair to sit on.

In the event of rain, all programs will be held indoors.

Nursery school announces summer program

Circle of Friends Nursery School in Delmar will offer a six-week summer program July 10 through Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day.

Adult and child-directed activities will include outdoor fun, music, art projects and cooking. T

Three- and 4-year-olds as well as 5-year-olds who will be attending kindergarten in the fall are welcome to attend some or all of the program.

Spaces are also available for the fall 3- and 4-year-old programs. For information, call 478-0722.



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Enjoy summer with your children

Summer has arrived. School is over for a few months. This means much more free time for young people. Have you thought about how your children will spend their leisure time this summer?



Summer is a perfect time to be outdoors. Studies have shown that nature is an important part of our lives. Encourage your child to enjoy and appreciate nature. Eat meals outside. Plan a picnic. Ride bikes together. There are bike trails along the Hudson and Mohawk rivers. Take a walk. Visit parks and nature preserves and take in the beauty of the plants, flowers and trees. Your child can bring along a camera and capture some special outdoor moments.

You can plant a garden with your child. Take some books out of the library on the topic, and discuss what types of things to plant. After working on the garden together, share and enjoy the fruits of your labor.


During the summer you can enjoy nature by taking a hike or even climbing a mountain. You can hike nearby or far away. There are some good trails at Five Rivers Environmental Center for example. We are fortunate to have beautiful mountains located just a few hours away in the Adirondacks. Some families choose to combine a hike or mountain climb with camping outdoors. Children generally enjoy camping and it is a wonderful way for families to spend time together without TV and video games.

You can enjoy nature during the summer even if it storms. Children love to dance in the raindrops. Point out how the flowers and plants need the rain. Examine the sky and cloud movements. And be sure to look for rainbows.

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Dawn Marble and Jason Biernacki

Marble, Biernacki to wed

Dawn Marie Marble, daughter of Edward and Judy Marble of Cohoes, and Jason Jay Biernacki, son of Frederick and Diane Biernacki of Guilderland and formerly of New Scotland, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohoes High School, Hudson Valley Community College and The College of Saint Rose.

She has a master's degree from the University at Albany and works for Health Research, Inc.

The future groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Hudson Valley Community College.

He works for the state Senate.

The couple plans an Oct. 14 wedding.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Lauren Anne Demers, to Maureen and John Demers of Delmar, June 1.

Girl, Alexandria Marie McKearin, to Michele and Francis McKearin, June 9.

Girl, Isabella Maria Grimaldi, to Michele and Christopher Grimaldi of Slingerlands, June 10.

Out of town

Girl, Taylor Jayne Fairman, to Julie DiNapoli Fairman, formerly of Delmar, and Jason Fairman of Incline Village, Nev., June 1.

Maternal grandparents are Skip and Karen Kugelman of Queensbury. Maternal great-grandparents are Tom and Ann DiNapoli of Delmar.

Class of '00

Grove City College

Benjamin Miner of Delmar (bachelor's in business administration).

St. John Fisher College

Joseph D'Angelo of Delmar (bachelor's in computer science).

SUNY Potsdam

Andrea Kachidurian of Glenmont (bachelor's in biology, magna cum laude).

University of North Carolina Charlotte

Staci Shatsoff of Slingerlands (bachelor's in mathematics).

University of Rhode Island

Heidi Hewitt of Slingerlands (bachelor's in theatre).

Western Michigan University

Christina Beauregard of Slingerlands (master's in music).

Historical group awards essay prizes

The New Scotland Historical Association recently awarded prizes to three seventh-graders in its Joslin Essay Contest.

Robert and Marion Parmenter presented the awards at the junior high awards assembly at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on June 12.

Katie Winchell won first prize with an essay about her great-grandfather Myndert Crounse.

Second prize went to Jennifer Lysenko for her essay about the Grove Hotel in Voorheesville.

Third prize was won by Jennifer Emrich for her essay about Leo Burgoon.



Rebecca LaVigne and Michael Fritts

LaVigne, Fritts engaged

Rebecca Lynn LaVigne, daughter of George and Debra LaVigne of Tupper Lake, Franklin County, and Michael Maynard Fritts, son of Roger and Patricia Fritts of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tupper Lake High School and

SUNY Plattsburgh.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh.

He works for Fox Broadcasting in Charlotte, N.C.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Clarkville students conduct study

Clarkville Elementary third- and fourth-graders in Mary Pat Remmel's class learned about the potential dangers of heading a soccer ball during a recent study.

The eight students, all soccer players, used the Internet and the library, and interviewed local experts as well.

Scott Geis, an area player, and Dr. Todd Giombetti, a Bethlehem

school physician, met with the students at school.

Both stressed the importance of proper technique and ball handling methods.

Molly Howland, Tommy Klim, Jordan Jones-Reese, Madeline Magin, Sam McCaffrey, Joshua Steiner, Kaitlyn Shumelda and Lauren Vale all worked to complete the study.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to PO Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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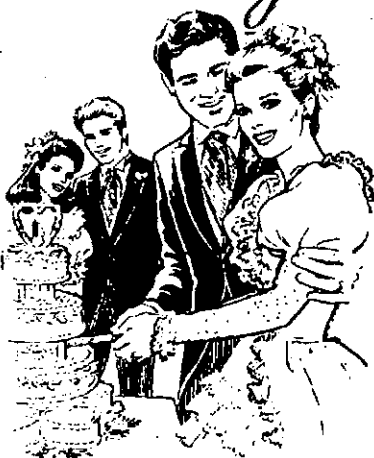
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Community



Register now for library reading club

Space travel is Bethlehem Public Library's take on this year's Summer Reading Club theme, "Discover 2000: Read."

Students entering grades one to eight can register in person during library hours. Reporting starts Monday, July 3.

A takeoff event with Brian Melick is scheduled for Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. The program runs through Aug. 10.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Obituaries

Dixon Sherman Welt

Dixon Sherman Welt, 63, of Albany and formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, June 24, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of the former Milne School, the University of Vermont and Albany Law School.

Mr. Welt was a founding partner in the law firm of Welt, Gabriels & Schunk. He was a member of the American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, Albany County Bar Association.

He was also a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He was a founding board member of Hope House, and a former member of the Lions Club and the University Club.

Mr. Welt was active in local politics, serving as a Bethlehem Republican committeeman and treasurer.

Survivors include two sons, Andrew Welt of Cumberland, R.I., and Capt. Douglas Welt of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Johanna Welt of Albany; a brother, Jan Welt of Anchorage, Alaska; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for today, June 28, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany.

Arrangements are by the McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Helen Cheng Cheang

Helen Cheng Cheang, died Friday, June 23.

Born in Outer Mongolia, she was raised in Tientsin and Peking. She attended Nan Kai University until the Japanese invasion of China. She completed her bachelor's and master's degrees at Chatham College and Oberlin College.

Mrs. Cheang taught English at Chinese University of Hong Kong for many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Chan of England, Mary Bales of Voorheesville and Alice Cheang Elliman of Gunderland; a son, John Cheang of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren.

She was the widow of Arthur Koon Hing Cheang.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Ellamae Morrison

Ellamae A. Morrison, 93, of

Selkirk and formerly of Menands, died Thursday, June 22, at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., she was a graduate of the former Milne School and the Emma Willard college program.

Mrs. Morrison was a secretary for the state Department of Commerce for several years before she retired.

She was a member of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Menands and a former Sunday school teacher. She was a member of Menands Senior Citizens. In 1984, she was named Colonie Senior Citizen of the Year. She was also a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Wood of Selkirk; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were from Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Bowen Funeral Home in Latham.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Margaret Grovesten

Margaret Grovesten of Virginia and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, June 21, at Mount Vernon Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a clerk for the state Education Department before she retired.

She was the widow of Wilber Grovesten.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Ashdown of Herndon, Va.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Gunderland.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Society, 10201 Lee highway, Fairfax, Va. 22034.

Warren Kullman

Warren D. Kullman, 78, of Ohio and formerly of Selkirk died Wednesday, June 21, at Selma Markowitz Care Center in Newark, Ohio.

He received a bachelor's and master's degree from the University at Albany.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and retired from the Naval Reserves.

Mr. Kullman was a math and science teacher at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School and Bethlehem Central High School. He retired as a science supervisor from Bethlehem Central.

He served several terms as a deacon and elder at First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. He was an active Mason, serving as master of Russell Lodge No. 850, where he also received the Dedicated Service Award.

He was a former member of the Bethlehem planning board, Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance and a former treasurer of the Bethlehem Grange. Mr. Kullman served on the board of directors of the Selkirk Railroad YMCA and was a drummer in the Fort Crailo Marching Band. He was also a Boy Scout leader for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Aleta Moyer Kullman; two sons, Douglas Kullman of Newark, Ohio, John Kullman of Plano, Texas; a brother, Stanley Kullman; and two granddaughters.

Arrangements were by the Henderson, Van Atta & Johnston Funeral Service in Newark, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Dorothy Carpenter

Dorothy C. Carpenter, 89, of Wallace Street in Schenectady and formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, June 18, at Hallmark Nursing Centre.

Born and educated in Delmar, she was the former owner of Carpenter's Typewriting Service in Oneonta.

She was a former member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include, two sons, Benjamin Carpenter and Richard Carpenter; a daughter, Patricia Gallup; a sister, Mildred Lauster; a brother, Clifford Mizener; and her grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daly Funeral Home in Schenectady.

Services were from Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Margaret Fursman

Margaret "Mike" Fursman, 94, of Delmar died Sunday, June 18, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Home in Delmar.

She and her husband owned and operated Sport Haven Bowling in Delmar before they retired.

She was the widow of Lewis Fursman.

Survivors include a sister, Kay George of Watertown; and two granddaughters.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Services were private.

Gregory McQuide

Gregory V. McQuide, 30, of Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, June 23, in Ashville, N.C.

He was a graduate of Albany Academy and the University of Rochester. He earned a master's degree from Emerson College and was an associate editor for "Motorcyclist" magazine.

Survivors include his parents, Stephen and June McQuide of Delmar; a brother, Andrew McQuide of Binghamton; and his grandparents, Winifred Fry of Buffalo and C. Van Zandt McQuide of Shoreham, Vt.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 30, at 1 p.m. at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the National Motorcycle Safety Fund, 2 Jenner St., Suite 150, Irvine, Calif. 92618.

Dog park neighbors will likely curb plan

By Joseph A. Phillips

A proposal to establish a dog-exercise park adjacent to Elm Avenue Park will come before the Bethlehem town board at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting at town hall. But the project faces opposition from residents of Park Edge Lane, across the Delmar Bypass Extension from the proposed park site.

The board will take up two resolutions, one that would authorize the transfer of \$11,500 from two contingency funds for development of a 1.36-acre dog run, on a fenced-in lot near the OGS Park-and-Ride lot on Elm Avenue.

The second concerns regulations for use of the new park facility, hammered out by a six-member advisory committee of five dog owners and Lt. Lou Corsi, who oversees the Bethlehem police department's animal control unit.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller set the dog park plan in motion in January, in response to inquiries by several residents in the wake of increasing restrictions by the Bethlehem Central School District on dog walkers on school property.

"Dogs in Delmar are unwelcome," said Tony Gerbini, a member of the advisory committee. "They can't run in public. If they're on a leash, they're OK, but many bigger dogs need a place where they can run and get some exercise. We used to take them to the schools, but now, there's no place for them to run."

The proposed site was identified in March by Parks & Recreation Administrator David Austin, after a review of existing town-owned sites suitable for a dog run. Austin cited the bypass site's visibility and accessibility, as well as the fact that it is already fenced on three sides, as key advantages.

The proposal calls for adding a fence, and installing a double-gated entry. Full-grown trees will be transplanted along the north fence of the lot to screen it from Park Edge residences, and an access walk from the Park-and-Ride lot will be paved.

"We'd obviously like to see it open this year," said Austin. "I'm hoping to begin the modifications that are necessary and have it open by sometime in September. That's what we're shooting for." The work will be performed by Albany Job Corps volunteers, further holding down the cost of the project.

The proposed park rules would require purchase of a \$20 per year access tag for each dog from the town clerk's office, where applicants would be checked for a current license and appropriate vaccinations.

Owners will be required to supervise their dogs at all times, restrain them outside the exercise area, and remove them in the event of aggressive behavior or excessive barking. The park will close at dusk.

"We wanted to make sure when we put those rules together, we didn't have too many rules, because if there were too many rules, people wouldn't follow them," Gerbini said. If adopted by the board, the rules will be posted in the park area and enforced through drive-bys by the town's animal control officers.

Owners will be required to

clean up after their dogs, removing waste and refilling holes dug by their animals. Some form of animal-waste disposal will be installed on the site.

Austin consulted with officials in Clifton Park about its recently installed dog park. "It's a relatively new concept, but they're springing up all over the country," he said. He anticipated, based on Clifton Park's experience, that some 100 to 150 permits will likely be issued for the park, but Gerbini guessed it will be closer to 200.

Should demand exceed those numbers, Austin said, "We would very likely have to look at someplace else" for another park, but no such plans are in the works at present.

Some neighbors on Park Edge are still not sold on the project. "Our position is that we don't necessarily disagree with the concept of having a dog park," said Karen Latter. "We really question whether having it across the street from our development is the solution."

Fuller and Austin met with a group of about a dozen residents in April. "Some of them had concerns, but we feel we've addressed them," Austin said.

Among them was the issue of parking on the street in their neighborhood cul-de-sac and along the narrow bypass extension. The proximity to Park-and-Ride was a major factor in choosing this location, but the extension and an access road into the public works side will be posted No Parking, Austin said.

Austin has also proposed parking restrictions within 200 feet of the bypass on Park Edge.

Although the neighbors are satisfied with these measures, Latter said, they remain worried about noise, particularly in the early-morning hours before 7 a.m., when commuters might take their dogs for a morning run.

Enforcement is another concern. A major reason the school district restricted use of school grounds, Latter said, was dog owners failing to follow rules regarding control of their animals and pooper-scooping. "I'm sure Mr. Gerbini and his group will honor the rules, but if others don't, we'll be living downwind of this thing," she said.

"We're concerned that none of the residents were involved in the committee," she added. "I think the residents need to be a part of the creation of the rules if it's going to go in."

She and her neighbors also wonder if other possible locations — perhaps some areas of the existing public parks, or rural areas in Selkirk, farther away from residential areas — were considered before the site was chosen.

"I'm just not confident anyone has put any thought into all of the alternatives," she said. "I just want to be sure that the town really pursues all the alternatives. So far only one alternative has been proposed — and it's across the street."

If the park goes through, Latter calls for a mechanism for on-going review. "If the dogs turn out to be a nuisance, and bark at all hours, what recourse will we have?" she said. "Once the town has spent thousands of dollars on this, will we have any recourse at all?"

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Oriental Dreams

America's fascination with the exotic East

By JOHN BRENT

It was 1921. The Great War was over and the jazz age was beginning. Women had recently acquired the right to vote and movies, which had been around for nearly 25 years, had evolved into an immensely popular entertainment.

It was also the year that an up-and-coming Italian actor named Rudolph Valentino appeared in a movie called "The Sheik." As he kidnapped actress Agnes Ayres and carried her away on horseback over the desert sands to his tent encampment, Americans and particularly American women were exposed to a new type of screen hero and a new style of love-making.

The movie and the pulpish novel by E.M. Hull on which the film was based represented a view of the exotic and mysterious middle east which had already become a popular stereotype in western imagination.

It was a somewhat frightening, yet intriguing representation of a culture very different from our own. The popular arts regularly depicted harem girls in the bath house, hookah smokers in the café, spice merchants calling in the bazaar and turbaned warriors camped at the oasis. These were typical of the images that American artists and entrepreneurs conjured up for a broad public who accepted those images as a somewhat accurate albeit colorful depiction of an strange culture.

The rich history of this American view of Orientalism is the subject of "Noble

Dreams, Wicked Pleasures: Orientalism in America 1870-1930," an exhibition organized by the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass. The show will be on display at the museum through Sept. 4.

The exhibit features approximately 100 paintings, works of decorative art, sheet music, illustrations, advertisements, Shriner memorabilia, photographs, fashions and film clips. Many of these objects are rare and not even seen in reproduction.

The pieces depict the way in which both artists and commercial artists elaborated on and embellished what was an essentially a cliché.

The term Orientalism has been in use at least since the middle of the 19th century. "This is Orientalism," wrote an essayist in 1853, calling up images of palm trees and azure skies, "not as it is, but as it swims before the sensuous imagination."

The exhibit demonstrates how Americans, in an increasingly urban, industrialized and expansionist culture with its underlying Western protestant traditions defined itself against the luxury and decay of an imagined Orient. It is this entanglement of cultural identities that the exhibition ultimately addresses.

In our more politically sensitive time, the concept has been expanded to include the role of colonial tradition in Orientalism. Guest curator, Holly Edwards said, "I am an Islamic art historian by training — an Orientalist. The roots of my academic identity lie somewhere in the legions of travelers,



Rudolph Valentino appears in "The Son of the Sheik," the 1926 sequel to "The Sheik." Inset: "Alhambra Vase," from 1881, designed by L.F. Plimpton.



A candy box from about 1920 showing the Oriental influence in design.



writers, artists and thinkers of the 19th century who were intrigued by what they called the Orient. I have not glossed over their foibles and limitations, as I have sought to understand them better, as products of a particular era."

"The Clark is ideally situated to organize this exhibition," said Michael Conforti, director of the Clark Art Institute. "Our collection boasts major Orientalist paintings from the 19th century, such as Jean-Léon Gérôme's "Snake Charmer" and "Slave Market" as well as for important holdings in American paintings and decorative arts."

Noble Dreams, Wicked Pleasures breaks new ground in drawing on the expertise of scholars specializing in Islamic art and culture to look at Orientalist attitudes in American art. Led by Edwards, author of "The Genesis of Islamic Architecture in the Indus Valley," the curatorial team traces America's images of the exotic and erotic Middle East from the fine art era of John Singer Sargent's "Fumée d'ambre gris" to the popular-art era of Valentino in "The Sheik."

The exhibition features paintings by some of America's most important 19th century artists. Some of the works featured include Jerusalem for the "Mount of Olives" by Frederic Edwin Church, "Moorish Warrior" by William Merritt Chase, "The Egyptian Nile" by Elihu Vedder and "Lone Scout" by Albert Pinkham Ryder. The works conjure up images of fantasy, sensuality and adventure even though the artists didn't leave the studio.

Also on display will be a small selection of treasures from Olana, Church's Moorish-style home on the Hudson.

The Saracenic Tea Service, designed by Edward C. Moore for Tiffany and Company will be on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the show.

With the explosion of print media advertising, beginning with the 20th century, Orientalism was used to sell everything from tobacco (Fatima Turkish Cigarettes) to the electric light bulb (Maxfield Parrish's "Lamp Seller of Bagdad.")

The exhibit will document this aspect of Orientalism through the paintings of Robert Henri ("Salomé"), John Sloan ("Movies") and through cigarette packs and advertising, sheet music, movies posters and film clips from "The Sheik," "The Thief of Bagdad," "Lawrence of Arabia" and others.

In addition to the exhibit, the Institute is hosting a series of lectures and workshops on related subjects plus two film series.

The Clark Institute is located on 225 South St. in Williamstown and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning July 1 through Labor Day, the museum is open 7 days a week.

During the summer, adult admission is \$5. Children and students are admitted free. On Tuesdays, adults are also admitted without charge.

For general information, or details on the lectures, workshops or film series, call (413) 458-2303.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

GREASE

'50s musical, Mac-Haydn Theater, Route 203, Chatham, through July 2, \$18.90 to \$20.90, \$9 for children under 12. Information, 392-9292.

BABY

musical comedy, Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, June 29 to July 9, \$17, \$15 matinees. Information, 794-8989.

TONIGHT AT 8:30

Noel Coward one-acts, Williamstown Theater Festival, Route 2, through July 2, \$25 to \$40. Information, 413-458-3200.

Music

SONGWRITERS NIGHT

with Amy Abdou, Michael Eck, Paddy Kilrane, Rob Skane, etc., Alive at Five concert, Corning Preserve, Albany, June 29, 5 p.m., free.

STEELY DAN

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 1, 8:15 p.m., \$25 to \$65. Information, 587-9330.

ACOUSTIC ALCHEMY

jazz, The Van Dyck, 237 Union St., Schenectady, July 1, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.

STING

with Shawn Colvin, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 2, 7:30 p.m., \$25 to \$85. Information, 587-9330.

BEATLEMANIA

legendary tribute band precedes fireworks, Empire State Plaza, Albany, July 4, 7 p.m., free. Information, 587-9330.

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES

McGeary's, 4 Clinton Square, Albany, July 6, 8 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Information, 463-1455.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

paintings by Patricia Loonan Testa and 22nd Photography Regional, July 7 to Aug. 18, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-4775.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

"Formations," modern sculpture exhibit, through July 30. Information, 242-2240.

ARTS CENTER OF THE CAPITAL REGION

Woven Language: The Symbolism of Kente Cloth and the Designs of Kofi Amponsah, through July 21, 265 River St., Troy. Information, 273-0552.

YATES GALLERY

in Standish Library of Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, paintings by John Caputo, through July 14. Information, 783-2517.

IRISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MUSEUM

summer exhibit on the Irish in religion, Route 145, East Durham, \$3.50, \$2 for students and seniors, \$9 for families. Information, 432-6598.

Call For Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-1603.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

openings for percussion and low brass players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

SINGERS NEEDED

for Electric City Chorus, training provided, rehearsals at Faith United Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Esatern parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

Classes/Lectures

MUSIC CLASSES

in many folk instruments, Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-2815.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art. Information, 463-4478.

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor, oil and drawing, beginner and intermediate, Wednesdays and Thursdays, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.



MAGIC MAZE

INTERESTING COMBINATIONS OF STOCK SYMBOLS

D G E K L L U F F M D B Y W U
S T G N I K Y K S E Q O M K I
F P I D O B Z X L N W U S Q O
N T M U L (S U N R A Y S) L J H
F D O A S C U A Y T T W O Y E
V T S N C N Q L P W P H O O K
N L K I K O I A P O H F C T A
E C B M A E T A M R O F E E C
Z Y W V U S I O R K A S O R T
R Q P N A M L T G J I P J A A
H F S G G E E D I B W O L R E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

EAT CAKE	GO TO CAMP	PAR PLUS ONE	SUN RAYS
FORM A TEAM	JOE COOL	RAIN SUIT	TECH TALK
FULL KEG	LOW BID	RARE TOY	TIE KNOT
GAS TAP	MEN AT WORK	SKY KING	

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fish is missing. 2. Tail feather is missing. 3. Tie is different. 4. Star is added. 5. Hand is taller. 6. Bird is taller.

www.spotlightnews.com

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Puccini heroine
- 6 Keen
- 10 Actress Lanchester
- 14 Be in charge
- 18 Fully developed
- 19 Farm measure
- 20 Sag
- 21 Inspect too closely?
- 22 Automaton
- 23 Start of a remark by Doug Larson
- 25 Sue of "Lolita"
- 26 Squander
- 28 Clinton's hometown
- 29 Woodland dainties
- 31 Sporting dog
- 34 Manifest
- 38 Heredity letters
- 37 — kwon do
- 38 Antiquity, archaically
- 39 Born
- 40 "Serpico" author
- 41 "The Donkey Serenade" composer
- 43 — September ('61 film)

DOWN

- 45 Fire
- 46 James of "Misery"
- 47 — facto
- 51 Part 2 of remark
- 58 Kind of clam
- 59 Dhamar's locale
- 60 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
- 61 Rocker Halliwell
- 62 "Man bites dog," e.g.
- 63 Myrdal or Nelson
- 64 Fall behind
- 67 Encore exclamation
- 68 Flock female
- 69 Norm
- 71 Move, with "about"
- 72 Spanish title
- 74 "... some curds and —"
- 75 Tennis pro Nastase
- 77 Ralph of "The Waltons"
- 78 Still's partner
- 80 "Appalachian Spring" composer
- 84 Part 3 of remark
- 88 Siamese

ACROSS

- 89 Coup d'—
- 90 Good times
- 91 Chucky, for one
- 93 Yellowish brown
- 95 WWII site
- 97 Room for research
- 100 Ginnie —
- 101 Friend
- 104 EMT's skill
- 105 Commandment word
- 106 Remarkable
- 108 Talisman
- 110 Galaxy glitterer
- 111 Buy off
- 112 Writer Paretzky
- 113 End of remark
- 117 Too heavy
- 121 Mix with water
- 122 Inexperienced
- 123 European capital
- 124 Talk really big
- 125 Away from the wind
- 126 Richard of "Inter-section"
- 127 Rocker Van Halen
- 128 Birth-related

DOWN

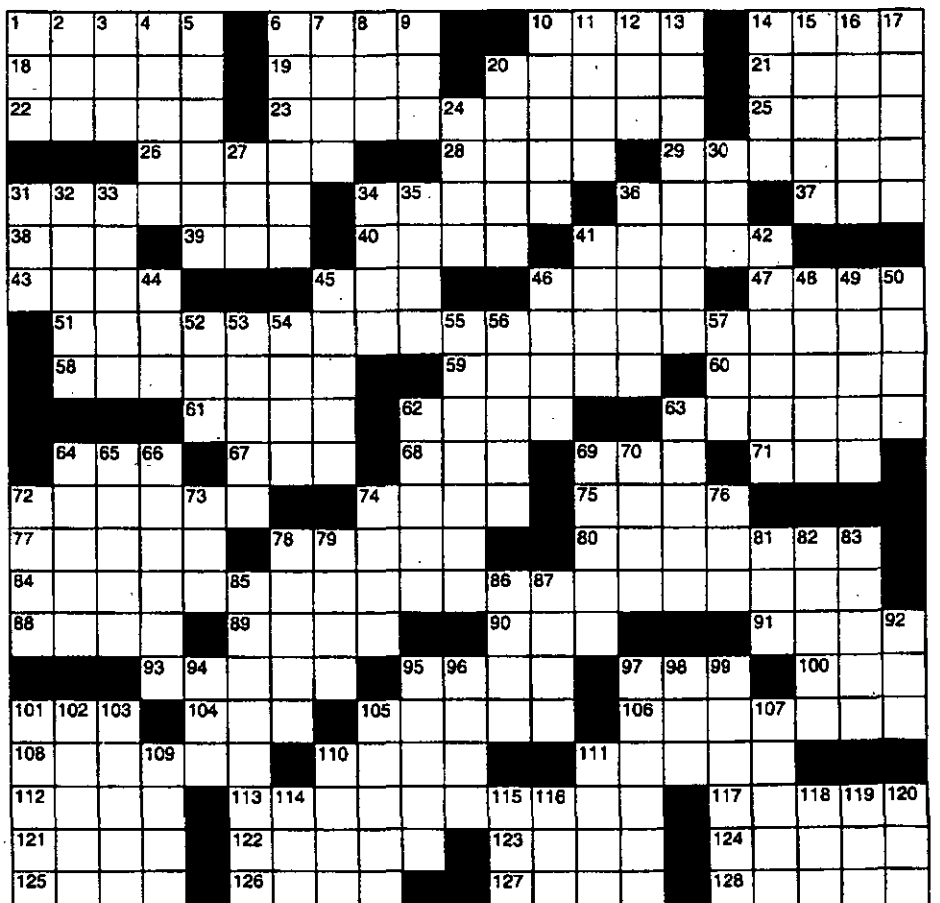
- 2 "Deep Space Nine" role
- 3 Fill in
- 4 Circus performer
- 5 Reach
- 6 Fowl feature
- 7 Feel sore
- 8 Wrath
- 9 Permit
- 10 Act like
- 11 Stud site
- 12 Impresario
- 13 Italy's —
- 14 Celeste or Ian
- 15 Tul's turf
- 16 Maui greeting
- 17 Obtuse
- 20 "Light My Fire" rockers
- 24 Big bird
- 27 "I told you so!"
- 30 Tasty tuber
- 31 Wine word
- 32 Deere things
- 33 Fess up
- 34 Poet Khayyam
- 35 Windmill part
- 36 — butter
- 41 Actress Dunaway
- 42 Fondness

ACROSS

- 44 Printemps follower
- 45 Comic Elliott
- 46 Machine parts
- 48 Neighbor of "116 Down"
- 49 "Slammin' Sam"
- 50 Bouquet
- 52 Crone
- 53 Simple life form
- 54 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 55 Glasses
- 56 Loser to Truman
- 57 Big bird
- 62 Jawaharlal's jacket
- 63 Bellyache
- 64 Terrier tether
- 65 A Pointer sister
- 66 Like Notre Dame
- 69 Early Brits
- 70 Baseball family name
- 72 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
- 73 Actor Stephen
- 74 Power unit
- 76 Urban transport
- 78 Carpenter's corner
- 79 List ender
- 81 Postfix

DOWN

- 82 Cover girl Campbell
- 83 Poet Thomas
- 85 Seductive
- 86 Without value
- 87 Detect
- 92 Triangle part
- 94 Tennis term
- 95 Ignominy
- 96 Starch source
- 97 It's down in the mouth
- 98 "Blue?" ("29 song")
- 99 Zoo attraction
- 101 It's tossed with sauce
- 102 Menotti title
- 103 Novelist Alison
- 105 Place for pots
- 107 Striped sprinter
- 109 Path
- 110 Move a bit
- 111 Unadorned
- 114 Dundee denial
- 115 Hoopsters' org.
- 116 Newark's st.
- 118 Put away a pastry
- 119 Police hdqrs.
- 120 Sniggler's quarry



The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. 6/28
**BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 - noon. *Also Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m.* Information, 439-0503.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

TOWN BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**NEW SCOTLAND
ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Thurs. 6/29
**BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND
BRIDGE AT V'VILLE LIBRARY**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 12:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2791.

Fri. 6/30
AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and Kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**NEW SCOTLAND
PIONEER CLUBS**

For children grades 1 through junior high; Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Sat. 7/1
**BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Sun. 7/2
BETHLEHEM

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
85 Elm Ave., Delmar, summer worship services 9:30 a.m., following 8:30 a.m. breakfast. Assistive listening devices, handicap accessible, coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED
Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; child care and Sunday school for all ages. T.G.J. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with children's program through grade 6. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

BETHLEHEM COMM. CHURCH
Worship services 9:30 a.m.; nursery and Sunday School through 5th grade provided. 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3135.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, 65 Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL
Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, home groups, women's Bible studies and youth group, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

**FIRST REFORMED
OF BETHLEHEM**

Summer hours, worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, no church school for summer. Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR
Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes and fellowship 11 a.m., child-care provided, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UMC
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

GLENMONT COMM. CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child-care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

ST. MATTHEW'S RC CHURCH
Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship celebration, 10 a.m., church school classes for nursery through high school, 10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

CLARKSVILLE COMM. CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Route 443. Information, 768-2916.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Family Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

JERUSALEM REFORMED
worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child-care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NS
worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., nursery and Sunday School available, Thursday night prayer and praise at 7 p.m. 92 Lower Copland Hill Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2021.

Mon. 7/3
**BETHLEHEM
DELMAR KIWANIS**

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-2437 or 439-6952.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. *Also Tuesday.* Information, 439-0057.

EXPLORER POST 157

For boys and girls 14-21, focusing on environmental conservation. Weekly, 310 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1603

BLANCHARD LEGION POST

Meeting, 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL**

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Tues. 7/4

Independence Day
PUBLIC LIBRARIES CLOSED
Bethlehem Public Library resumes regular hours Wednesday, July 5 at 9 a.m. Call Voorheesville Public Library at 765-2791 for hours.

**BETHLEHEM
FAMILY DAY AT ELM AVE. PARK**
Chicken barbecue sponsored by Delmar Kiwanis Club, noon; Jazz Factor to

perform poolside, 1-4 p.m.; Cranberry the Clown, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Mr. Bouncety Bounce and Crackers the Horse to perform tricks, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free watermelon. Regular pool admission fees charged. Information, 439-4131.

Wed. 7/5
**BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 - noon. *Also Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m.* Information, 439-0503.

"STORIES OUT AND ABOUT"

Summer program co-sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library and Parks Dept., through August. Hamagrael Elementary School, 11-11:30 a.m.; Elsmere Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Board meetings first Wednesday of each month, open to public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 451 Delaware Ave., Delaware, 4 p.m.

BETH. BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3791.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Two public hearings. Bethlehem town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CONCERT ON THE GREEN

Maria Zemantauski, flamenco guitar, Brian Melick, percussion, Monica Wilson, cello; Bethlehem Public Library lawn, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Blankets or lawn chairs recommended; indoors in case of rain. Information, 439-9314.

LEGAL NOTICE
**ANDERSON ORIENT
TEXTILE CO. LLC**

was filed with SSNY on 6/7/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

**ARTICLES OF
ORGANIZATION OF
BRIGADIER ESTATES, LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Brigadier Estates, LLC".
SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited company is located is Albany County.
THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is November 1, 2055.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Brigadier Estates, LLC., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.
FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.
SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 21st day of June, 2000 by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
S/ Victor Gush, Manager
(June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE
**ARTICLES OF
ORGANIZATION OF
THE PINK ELEPHANT, L.L.C.**

Under Section 203 of the New York State Limited Liability Company Law have been filed with the Secretary of State for the State of New York:
WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, being natural persons of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizers of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certify that:
FIRST: The Name of the Company is The Pink elephant, L.L.C.
SECOND: The character and purpose of the Company is to own and in all respects manage certain real property.
THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without this State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him or her is 218 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12206.
FIFTH: This Company is to be managed by two managers.
SIXTH: This Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.
SEVENTH: These Articles were filed with the Secretary of State for the State of New York on April 24, 1999.
(June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Jodee's Trading Post LLC, Art. of Org. filed NY. DOS 4/21/00. Albany Co. SSNY is process agent & shall mail copy of process: 13 Delafield Dr., Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful purposes.
(June 28, 2000)

Spotlight on Dining



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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Office of filing of articles of organization of a limited liability company ("LLC") named MAXIM OF NEW YORK, LLC. Articles filed with NY sec. of state ("SOS") on 6/2/00. Office location: Albany County. SOS, designated as agent for service of process, shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, c/o Joel L. Hodes, Esq., One Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Office of formation of PHEASANT RUN, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY (the "SSNY") on 5/8/00. Office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o Abraham J. Forsman, III, Esq., 311 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12206, the Registered Agent. The purposes of the LLC are to own, acquire, manage, lease, develop, operate, buy, sell, exchange, finance, refinance and otherwise deal with real estate, personal property, and any type of business. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 23, 2000 Delmar Wine & Liquor LLC filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State. Of a limited liability company, effective May 23, 2000, its principal office is to be located in Albany County. The purpose of Delmar Wine & Liquor LLC's business is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company can be formed pursuant to Section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of Delmar Wine & Liquor LLC upon whom process against it may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to 340 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Nationwide Exclusive Distribution Company, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/8/2000. LLC organized in Ohio on 11/30/1999. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address in jurisdiction of organization: One National Plaza, Columbus, OH 43215. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with Ohio Secretary of State, 30 East Broad St., 14th Fl., Columbus, OH 43266-0418. Purpose: To provide administrative and sales support to the exclusive agency force. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Quarry Hill New York, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/14/00. LLC organized in Delaware on 4/11/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address in jurisdiction of organization: c/o Corporation Service Co., 1013 Centre Rd., Wilmington, DE 19805. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with Delaware Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority for foreign limited liability company ("FLLC") filed with the Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 4/11/00. Jurisdiction: New Jersey. Organized: 2/2/97. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the FLFC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207 which is also the registered agent upon whom process against the FLFC may be served. Jurisdiction office address: Continental Plaza, 401 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, NJ 07601. A copy of the articles of organization is filed at the State of New Jersey, Sec. of State, 820 Bear Tavern Rd, 2nd Fl, West Trenton, NJ 08628. Purpose: Producing & Brokering Insurance Policies. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

SWF VIII, L.P. Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 17, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o DRL, LLC, 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

SWF VII, L.P. Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 17, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o DRL, LLC, 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Articles of Organization for LDS Realty, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on May 24, 2000. Office located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon which process may be served and copy of process shall be mailed by the Secretary of State to the LLC, 261 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of the FLP is LLSN II, L.P. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 2, 2000. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of FLP is May 22, 2000. The principal office of the FLP is located at 2 Tower Place, City of Albany, New York, in the County of Albany. The NY Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against the FLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the FLP is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA OCEAN STREET, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 26, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA EDWARDS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 26, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: McDonald's of Guilderland, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 19, 2000 to become effective July 1, 2000. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC, address P.O. Box 759, Guilderland NY 12084. Purpose: to engage in any lawful business of every kind and character for which LLCs may be organized under the New York LLC Law, or any successor statute. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 19, 2000 to become effective July 1, 2000. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC, address P.O. Box 759, Guilderland NY 12084. Purpose: to engage in any lawful business of every kind and character for which LLCs may be organized under the New York LLC Law, or any successor statute. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 19, 2000 to become effective July 1, 2000. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC, address P.O. Box 759, Guilderland NY 12084. Purpose: to engage in any lawful business of every kind and character for which LLCs may be organized under the New York LLC Law, or any successor statute. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 19, 2000 to become effective July 1, 2000. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: McDonald's of Loudonville, LLC, address P.O. Box 759, Guilderland NY 12084. Purpose: to engage in any lawful business of every kind and character for which LLCs may be organized under the New York LLC Law, or any successor statute. (June 28, 2000)



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

John Hillmann & Sons Farm, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on May 24, 2000. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to John Hillmann & Sons Farm, LLC, 933 Altamont-Voorheesville Road, Altamont, NY 12009. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is E-SMART ENERGY, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 4, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 488 Broadway, Suite 512, Albany, NY 12207. (June 28, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is CQ VICTORY, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 18, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 8-10 Sheridan Avenue, Albany, New York 12207. (June 28, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is GAMES OF NEW LEBANON, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 9, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 650 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12206. (June 28, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is CAMPUS ASSOCIATES, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 3, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of

LEGAL NOTICE

any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 28, 2000)

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, July 5, 2000, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Masonic Temple Association, 421 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-22, Regulations relating to off-street parking. Schedule B off-street parking spaces required, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition to existing building which would not meet the number of parking spaces required at premises Masonic Temple Association, 421 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. (June 28, 2000)

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, July 5, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John and Judi Hoag, 15 Turner Place, Albany, New York 12209 for Area Variance under Article X, Highway Frontage and Access, Section 128-39, Residential lots to abut accepted highway or street, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to provide access through easement over lands of the City of Albany at premises 664 Old Quarry Road, Selkirk, New York 12158. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Ravena Rentals, LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/12/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated agent of LLC against whom process may be served. P.O. address which SSNY shall mail process against LLC served upon him: P.O. Box 212, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STLG VENTURES LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/15/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

DOLPHIN CAPITAL, LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/13/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

3712 13TH AVE REALTY, LLC was filed with SSNY on 4/14/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 3712 13th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MAISON GROUP, L.L.C. was filed with SSNY on 6/12/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 976 McLean Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10704. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

E.H. LAIER & SONS, L.L.C., was filed with SSNY on 5/8/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 100 Van Patter Lane, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BSG ENGINEERING, LLC was filed with SSNY on 5/12/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

EVERGREEN LEADING LOGISTICS, INDUSTRIAL SERVICES, LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/11/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

E.H. LAIER & SONS, L.L.C. was filed with SSNY on 5/8/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 100 Van Patter Lane, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (June 28, 2000)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 102 of the General Municipal Law for the following: MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. Sealed bids will be received until 2 P.M., prevailing time, on Wednesday, July 19, 2000, at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place

LEGAL NOTICE

all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
STEVEN O'SHEA
District Clerk
Date: 6/20/00
(June 28, 2000)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District invites the submission of Sealed Bid Proposals to furnish materials and labor to complete the "2000 - Mechanical, Electrical and Reconstruction Work at Bethlehem Central School District" APN 9715.2 all in accordance with the plans and specifications for the following categories of work:

ASBESTOS ABATEMENT
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, on Thursday, 13 July 2000 at the Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York (518) 439-7098 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Any bid may be withdrawn without prejudice prior to the official bid opening time or any publicized postponement thereof.

Any bid received after the time and date stated above will be returned to the bidder unopened. The bid documents and contract documents may be examined at the office of DODGE CHAMBERLIN LUZINE WEBER ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, Red Mill Road, Rensselaer, New York 12144, Telephone (518) 463-6611.

One (1) set of documents for each prospective bidder may be obtained at the Architect's office upon payment of \$100. A payment of \$100 will be required for each additional set requested (if available). Deposit will be refunded ONLY if bidder has submitted a bonafide bid and drawings, in good condition, within 30 days after the bid date. Drawings and specifications remain the property of the Architect and must be returned to the Architect's office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or defects in such bid either before or after opening.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the "INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS".

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the contracts.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the date of the opening of bids.

By Order of Board of Education
Bethlehem Central School District
Steven O'Shea
District Clerk
Date: 6/22/00
(June 28, 2000)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District invites the submission of Sealed Bid Proposals to furnish materials and labor to complete the Reconstruction Work to District-Wide Facilities, APN 9458.3 all in accordance with the plans and specifications for the following category of work:

THEATRICAL CURTAINS AND RIGGING

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. prevailing time on Tuesday, 11 July 2000, at the Bethlehem Central School District Office, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York 12054 (518) 439-7098 at which time and place

LEGAL NOTICE

the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Any bid may be withdrawn without prejudice prior to the official bid opening time or any publicized postponement thereof.

Any bid received after the time and date stated above will be returned to the bidder unopened. The bid documents and contract documents may be examined at the office of DODGE CHAMBERLIN LUZINE WEBER ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, Red Mill Road, Rensselaer, New York 12144, Telephone (518) 463-6611.

One (1) set of documents for each prospective bidder may be obtained at the Architect's office upon payment of \$100. A payment of \$100 will be required for each additional set requested (if available). Deposit will be refunded ONLY if bidder has submitted a bonafide bid and drawings, in good condition, within 30 days after the bid date. Drawings and specifications remain the property of the Architect and must be returned to the Architect's office. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or defects in such bid either before or after opening.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the "INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS".

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and to the minimum wage rules to be paid under the contracts. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the date of the opening of bids.

By Order of Board of Education
Bethlehem Central School District
Steven O'Shea
District Clerk
Date: 6/22/00
(June 28, 2000)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is 75 NORTH PEARL STREET AND COLUMBIA STREET, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on May 30, 2000.

THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 75 North Pearl Street and Columbia Street, LLC, 75 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2050, unless said period is further extended by amendment of this Agreement or sooner terminated in accordance with this Agreement.

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. (June 28, 2000)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is Greco Amusement Co., LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 20, 2000.

THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: Greco Amusement Co., LLC, 650 Broadway, Albany, New York 12206.

FIFTH: The Company does not have a specific date of dissolution.

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to manage, develop, lease, buy and transfer real and personal property. (June 28, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is NE LOUDON ROAD, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 21, 2000.

THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is:

270 Mount Hope Drive
Albany, NY 12202

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "Law").

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful acts of activities, which limited liability company may be formed under the Law. (June 28, 2000)

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ALBANY, INDEX NO. 99-7170

Countrywide Home Loans, Incorporated, Plaintiff, vs. f/k/a Countrywide Funding Corporation, Plaintiff, SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Plaintiff designates Albany County as the place of trial, Venue based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated,

-against- John Schupp, if living and if any be dead, and all persons who are spouses, widows, grantors, mortgagees, lienors, heirs, devisees, distributees, or successors in interest of such of the above as may be dead, and the spouses, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, LAU Blanchard, Green Tree Credit Corporation, Joseph F. Fini United States of America, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, and "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #10", the last ten names being fictitious persons or parties, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the Mortgage premises described in the Complaint, Defendants;

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the attorneys for the plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after service if complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT: THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$116,104.00 and interest, recorded in the office of the clerk of the County of Albany on January 29, 1996 in Liber/Reel 3365, Page 1138 covering premises known as 24 Appleblossom Lane, Albany, New York 12205.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

Dated: Bay Shore, New York
May 9, 2000

by: S/ Samuel J. Reichel, Esq.
ESCHEN & FRENKEL, LLP
Attorneys for Plaintiff
93 East Main Street
Bay Shore, New York 11706
(631)666-7775

Our File No. 6102-CW

To the above named defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. BERNARD MALONE JR., a Justice of the Supreme Court, State of New York, entered on May 25, 2000, and filed along with the supporting papers in the ALBANY COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

(June 28, 2000)

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COUNTER HELP: Part-time, varied duties for busy/ unique fast-food restaurant. Experience in fast-food service preferred, but will train the right, serious candidate. Retired persons welcome. Apply in person, Java Jazz Cafe, Main Square Shoppes, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

GUARDIAN: for Delmar church inside and outside work. Call 439-9976 for an application.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ~ RETAIL: Mail Boxes Etc. Delmar. Approximately 30 hours per week, Monday- Friday, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., year round; interesting responsibilities, co-workers, and customers. If this is right for you, it will be interesting for you. Call Edward, 439-0211.

DIRECTOR: Needed for Judaic nursery school, part-time position. Send resume to Nursery School Search Committee, Congregation Shav Shalom, New Krumkill Road, Albany, NY 12208.

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Looking for **MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS** for a variety of restaurant positions, opening soon. Applications are being accepted Wednesday- Friday, 5:00- 8:00 p.m. Must be at least 21 years of age. For further information, call Frank, 459-2287.

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MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN: For Residential Property. Motivated individual with a high school education, or equivalent, and experience with general plumbing, electrical and carpentry skills. 24-hour On Call required. Must have reliable transportation and clean license. Communication and people-skills a must. Send resume and salary requirements to Spotlight Newspapers, PO Box 100-MM, Delmar, NY 12054. EOE.

MEDICAL BILLER: Organized person, Slingerlands medical office, 3 mornings per week, post payments and do follow-up. Experience welcome, but not required. Fax resume to 439-1592 or mail PO Box 610, Slingerlands, NY 12159.

MERCHANDISER: Part-time. Seeking self-starter to service Colonie area store. Flexible hours 1-(800)-553-8803.

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ORGANIST: Part-time, Grace United Methodist Church, Ravena, NY. Contact Rev. Chatterton, 756-6688.

PREKINDERGARTEN TEACHER: Start in September. Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education ~ New program! Resume to School's Out, Inc., 239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

PRINCIPAL ~ ELEMENTARY: Teacher certification and Masters, SAS or SDA required. Deadline July 20th, Scotia-Glenville CSD, 382-1218.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY: Receptionist with secretarial experience for Delmar law office.

Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant office. Please reply to Spotlight Newspapers, PO Box 100L, Delmar, NY 12054.

RECEPTIONIST: Answer multi-line phone; some computer preferred. Salary \$9/hour with excellent benefits. Send resume with cover letter to NY Farm Bureau, Attention: Personnel, PO Box 992, Glenmont, NY 12077-0992, fax (518) 431-5656.

RECEPTIONIST: for orthodontist office, 3 days/ week. Experience preferred. Call 439-9339.

SALES DEMONSTRATORS: Needed at local wholesale clubs in your area. Good hourly pay, paid training, no experience necessary. Call 1-(800)-469-7697 ext 240.

SEAMSTRESS: for drapery work room ~ Flexible hours. Call 482-5886.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena- Coeymans- Selkirk Central School District. 756-5213.

TEACHER AIDE substitutes for all schools at RCS Call 756-5204 for application.

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National Retail Merchandising Service Company: Seeks experienced merchandisers for part-time positions in its Eckerd Drug dedicated merchandising program. Ideal candidates should have experience in the grocery mass merchandising of drug trade classes, but is not necessary. We offer competitive pay and travel reimbursement. Call 1-(800)-666-8634. Refer to #7100-162-1202. EOE.

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Ads Must be pre-paid. Not applicable to commercial accounts.



Our

Automotive Classifieds

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Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours • Deadline

8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday-Friday
Dead Line: Friday at noon



Phone • Fax

(518) 439-4940
(518) 439-0609 Fax



Mail Address • In Person

Spotlight Newspapers
P.O. Box 100 125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054 Delmar



Readership

7 Newspapers
93,500 Reader

Classified Ads Appear In All Seven Papers

In Albany County

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Weekly

In Schenectady County

Niskayuna Journal • Scotia-Glenville Journal • Rotterdam Journal

In Saratoga County

Clifton Park Spotlight

Classified Rates

Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo \$10 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word.

Merchandise for Sale - \$10 for 2 weeks, 1 week free (One item per ad. Must be priced under \$1000. Price must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. No vehicles, garage, lawn or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line.)

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo - \$13.50 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

Display Classifieds - Several combination rates are available - please call for information.

Business Directory - Several combination rates are available - please call for information.

Ads will appear in all seven newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

Order Form

_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

1 word per line • 4 line minimum

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

Amount Enclosed: _____ Number of Weeks: _____

MasterCard or Visa# _____

Expiration date: _____ Signature: _____

ADOPTION

A BABY TO LOVE is our DREAM: Our home is filled with love, laughter and wonderful opportunities. We promise to cherish your precious gift of life. Please call Debbie & Tom at 1-(800)-449-5009.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE WITH LOVING hearts & home awaiting the blessing of a baby through adoption. Are we the answer to each other's prayers? Expenses paid. Please call 1-877-496-7800.

AUCTIONS

INTENT TO HOLD AUCTION: Saturday, July 22nd. Town of New Scotland. Farm equipment, antiques, tools, vehicles, trailers. Looking for consignments. Must be in good running condition. Call (518) 439-1500.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! Arch Steel Buildings- Save thousands on select sizes- 20x30, 25x36, 30x32, 40x80, others. Great workshops/ garages. Call 1-800-341-7007 www.steelmastersusa.com.

BULLETIN BOARD

UNIQUE VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE: Be a part of an exciting, energetic, fun, child centered program. No experience necessary. Minimum 6 hours/ week, based on the option process, as outlined in the book "Son-Rise" by Barry Kaufman. Call 478-9194.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS!! Excellent opportunity for the "Right Person" to operate a Very Busy and Profitable business - Furniture Restoration. Call 439-7700.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Make \$\$ from your p.c. \$1500 to \$1700 per month pt/ ft. For a free report go to <http://www.workathomelifestyles.com>.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Marketing the three hottest trends in history: Software, computers & the Internet. No selling. Not MLM. 1-800-721-0331. Code 30700.

DO YOU EARN \$800 IN A DAY? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and free candy. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Recycle Toner Cartridges and Save! Cartridges from \$45.00, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749, www.nationaltoner.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER: 3 children ages 5, 7. Monday & Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Loudonville, 449-7229.

PROVIDER: for 6 & 9 year old, our Delmar home. Beginning September, Monday- Friday, after school until 5:30 p.m. High school student welcome - take school bus to our home. Good salary. 475-9711.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

GLENMONT MOM will care for your child in a safe and fun environment. Large fenced in yard. 427-1031.

IN YOUR HOME: Teachers Assist with child and preteen activities. Prefer Schenectady & Saratoga Counties. Inga 372-2354.

INFANT & TODDLER: Very clean safe home environment. Full/part time, Niskayuna, 382-2456.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING- residential/ small business/industrial. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

BC CLEANING: Honest & Dependable. Call 432-6224.

CLEANING: RELIABLE with references. Call Pam, 356-0279 or Marcy, 286-2995.

CORNERSTONE CLEANING: Professional, reliable. Free estimates. References. Call 439-0121.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING excellent references, \$12 per hour. 347-2630.

DOG TRAINING

FAMILY DOG: In-home dog training. Basic obedience, problem solving and behavior modification. Customized training to meet your expectations, at your convenience, at a price you can afford. Less expensive than formal obedience training in the comfort of your own home. Results guaranteed - 783-8343.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive. Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

FINANCIAL

FIRST AMERICAN MORTGAGE TRUST: We are a direct endorsed lender for FHA loans with more "flexible" underwriting and great rates. Purchases, refinances, all types of loan products for all credit grades are available. Call Carol at (518)-355-0048 or Fred (518)-221-5269. Licensed Mortgage Banker NYS Banking Department.

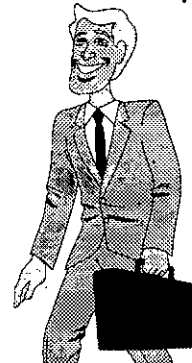
CHOKING ON DEBT? Stop harassment/high monthly payments. Proven program slashes bills in half. No credit check. Save thousands!! Call free quote today!! 1-877-479-4479 ext. 130. First Mutual Financial.

HOMEOWNERS- CALL NOW! Refinancing- Debt Consolidation. No income/ bad credit. FHA approved. Multi-family- mixed use. Registered mortgage broker NY Dana Funding, Inc. 356 Veteran Highway, Commack, NY 11725. 1-800-994-3262 Loans through 3rd party providers.

HOMEOWNERS W/ CREDIT WORRIES may now quickly qualify for loans. Stonecastle's a direct lender that can tell you over the phone without obligation. Licensed Mortgage Banker -NYS Banking Department. Main Office: 4312 Woodman Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423. Call 1-800-700-1242 ext 370.

PURCHASE OR REFINANCE & SAVE \$\$ Consolidate debts, home improvement, purchases. Money for any purpose. Custom programs, flexible terms: good & problem credit, no income verification, self-employed & bankruptcy. Competitive rates. Free pre-approval! NORTHERN STAR FUNDING 1-888-496-9070 / www.northernstarfunding.com. Licensed NY #06272.

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Classifieds**
To Work
For You!



Phone in Your
Classified with
MasterCard or Visa
439-4940



Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND

BEN MARTIN: We found your wallet at The Toy Chest, Delmar. Please call 439-3024.

FIND SOMETHING? Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 118 Orchard Street, Friday, June 30th, & Saturday, July 1st, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. FULL CONTENTS of HOUSE and GARAGE. Twin bedroom set, dining room set, sewing machine, sofa, lamps, mirrors, porch furniture, sterling silver flatware, leather chair, couches, end tables, dressers, other furniture, glassware & miscellaneous. 1971 pickup truck, rototiller, riding mower, mowers, 6x6 iron fencing (never used), tools, and... Much MORE!

DELMAR: 37 Elsmere Avenue, Saturday, July 1st, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 478-0467.

DELMAR: 74 Elsmere Avenue, Saturday, July 1st, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Tools, welder, compressor, typewriters, office furniture, shoes, miscellaneous.

EAST GREENBUSH: 314 Hampton Avenue, Saturday, July 1st, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. NEIGHBORHOOD SALE & OPEN HOUSE, 434-8774!

ROTTERDAM: 1200 Lilac Street (2 blocks back of Town Hall), Saturday, July 1st & Sunday, July 2nd, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - MOVING - Furniture & household items.

HEALTH & DIET

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR: Call me for products or opportunity. Wendy (518)-882-6403.

SAFE, NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS: 30 DAY \$ BACK GUARANTEE. Free sample with first order. Also ask how you can earn extra \$, or about the new PROTEIN DIET. (518)-245-1518.

MEDICARE NEBULIZER PATIENTS! Stop paying cash for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext. 18K.

HOME/PET SITTING

ENJOY your Summer vacation! I will take care of your Home/Pets while you are away. Local school teacher - References. Call 478-0506.

LAWN MOWING

LAWN MOWING & Hedge Trimming by experienced adult - Also Vacations - A few openings, 439-0610. SAVE THIS NUMBER!

LOST

DOG: Miniature poodle, "Amber" apricot color, lost in Glenmont near Rt 144 and Halter Road, on Friday, June 16th. Wearing rabies tag. Please call 439-0554.

FIND SOMETHING? Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUFFET/HUTCH: German made, solid wood, glass doors on hutch. L58xH75xD23 - Lots of storage, \$699. Call 786-0883.

CAN'T USE IT? SELL IT... and look for the treasures YOU can find in Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS! Call Susan, 439-4940.

CHAIRS: 4 Oatmeal wool upholstered & 1 black naugahyde, teak dining. Very good, \$150. TV TABLE, 2 shelves, casters, \$25. Two drawer steel COMPUTER DESK with shelf & 60"x30" desk-top, \$75, 765-4271.

COMPACT DISC PLAYER: Excellent condition, \$55. Call 364-6048.

DINING ROOM SET: Walnut, Table, 3 leaves/ pads, 4 chairs, large buffet/hutch, small buffet, \$695, or best offer, 786-6544.

DINING TABLE: Solid pine 42" round pedestal, 4 swivel captains chairs with upholstered seats. Excellent, \$225, 372-4161.

DRESSER SET: French Provincial look, cream color gray stencil work. 3 dressers, night stand, \$225, or best offer, 786-6544.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: Oak, up to 32" TV space with CD racks on both sides. Shelves on bottom with glass doors, \$125. Call 439-0350.

HEALTH RIDER: Includes extra weights. Original cost \$500, asking \$175. Call 346-7612, leave message.

HOMETHEATER: Complete Surround Sound System with powered sub-woofer. Never used, \$785. Call 364-6048.

LAWN TRACTOR: Sears Craftsman 13.5 HP, electric start, 42" mower, 6 speed. Excellent condition, \$700. Manual included, 393-9423.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE: \$10 for 2 weeks, 1 week free (One item per ad. Must be priced under \$1000. Price must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. No vehicles, garage, lawn or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line.)

PLAYER PIANO: Needs some work, FREE! Call 370-2450.

BAR UNIT: Walnut, complete with gold trimmed glasses. Locked liquor storage below, \$200, or best offer, 786-6544.

TABLE: Coffee/ 2 ends. Walnut with exotic inlays. Beautiful condition, \$200 with bonus pair lamps, 664-0086.

DIRT CHEAP CIGARETTES! FROM \$11.99/CT www.dirtcheapcig.com 1-888-808-CIGS(2447).

WOLFF TANNING BEDSTANAT HOME. Buy Direct and Save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PRESS RELEASE SERVICE: same day fax service to all weekly newspapers, daily newspapers, radio and television stations in New York State. Call Christa Montes at 518-464-6483 for rates and information.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR: Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

NOVENAS

PRAYER OF Application to the Holy Ghost: You who solve all problems, who light all roads, so that I may obtain my goals; You who give me the divine gift to forgive all evil against me and in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and to

confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in, and in spite of, all material illusions. I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. (The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted, without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom.) lop

PAINTING

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc.. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes, 767-3634.

PETS FOR ADOPTION

BLACK LAB/ SHEPPARD Mix: FREE to your good home. Please call 439-5467.

HEALTHY KITTENS: Born April, weaned & trained. Available to loving families... come see! Call 767-3475.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild, 427-1903.

POSITION WANTED

FREE: House caretaker, includes cleaning, pet & plant care, some outdoor work, in exchange for housing for 40 year old college student/ Mom with 2 well-behaved children, 10 & 13. Non-smoker/ drinker, not interested in having roommate, 237-0622.

SAILING LESSONS

SAILING LESSONS: Sail on beautiful Saratoga Lake. Call Westwind Sailing, 869-9801 or 584-9125, and... Come Catch the Wind!

SAILING

SAILBOAT CRUISE: Tired of watching sailboats from shore?? Sail on beautiful Saratoga Lake, 2 hour cruise, \$25 per person. Also, Sailing Lessons. Call Westwind Sailing, 869-9801 or 584-9125. Come Catch the Wind!

SPECIAL SERVICES

CAN'T COLLECT Judgement holders. Tired of waiting for settlement of your Judgement???? Let the Pros collect it. No charge if we are not successful. CALL (518) 573-3325.

TUTORING

TUTORING: NYS Certified teacher and reading specialist. Colonie area, 456-8176.

CERTIFIED: Reading/ Math Specialist will help your child this Summer, K-8. \$25/hour, 355-9793.

ENGLISH TUTOR: State certified, grades 7-12. Contact Ethan Eldridge, 439-9237.

LOOKING FOR HELP? NYS Certified Elementary teacher with Masters Degree offers Summer tutoring. Call 439-6727.

TUTORING Math: C1, C2, C3, Math 12, Math A - 30 years experience, NYS certified. Numerous references, 439-0610.

WANTED

ABSOLUTE BEST prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

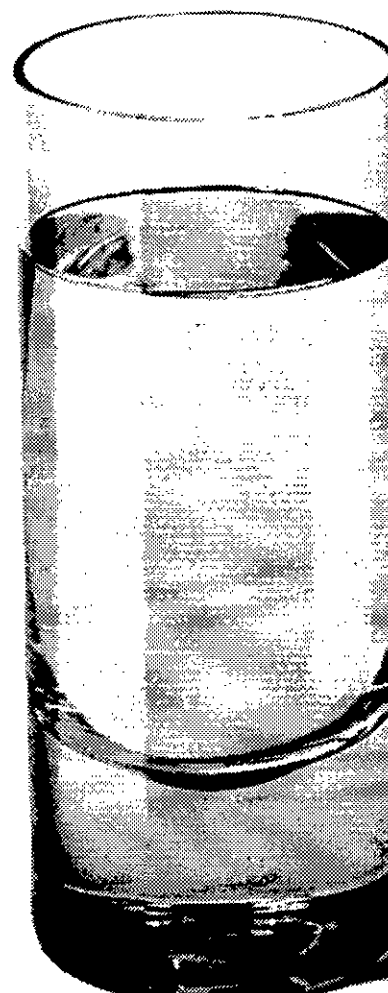
BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

FOR MY COLLECTION: Old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

NO DEALERS PLEASE! I am a private collector, looking for our

nation's history. I collect anything military from the revolutionary war to WWII. Also any antique or modern sporting guns. Please call Ron, 465-9592.

WANTED TO BUY Pre-1920 telephones, telegraph items, electric fans, sewing machines, microscopes, volt meters, amp meters; pre-1950 television sets, plastic table radios, microphones; pre-1960 men's wrist watches, cameras; pre-1920 postcards, tin pictures; pre-1960 old metal airplane models, or toy motorcycles, or race cars, or toy boats. Any condition for above items. Please call 745-8897.



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A short new report from your water supplier will tell you what's in your tap water. Look for your report and read it. When it comes to your drinking water, the most important ingredient is you.



Drinking Water. Know What's In It For You.

Call your water supplier or the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. Or visit www.epa.gov/safewater/

Spotlight Classified Ads Work For You!

Call Susan
at 439-4940
To Place Your Ad!

to place your advertisement

Spotlight on AUTOMOTIVE

Take That Extra Second To Prevent an Accident

An issue that's been with us almost as long as the automobile is whether or not older drivers should be tested more frequently for re-issue of their licenses. If a person's vision, reaction time and dexterity continue to be up to standard, then that driver should be safe, right?

Not necessarily, says the Car Care Council, who contend that any driver, regardless of age, is at risk if the vehicle is not sufficiently responsive. The theory that the vehicle is an extension of the driver is a valid one, say the Council. The brakes function only when the driver causes them to. A driver with good vision can see surrounding danger and respond only if lights, windshield wipers, brakes and steering all are up to par.

If a driver's reactions are a little slower, eyesight is not quite as sharp and hearing not quite as acute, he subconsciously may hope for his faithful vehicle to get him through a driving crisis. This can mean steering out of a dangerous traffic situation or maintaining stability when one wheel gets onto the shoulder. It also can mean quick, steady response to emergency braking.

Average reaction time, according to the National Safety Council, is 3/4 of a second. At 60 miles an hour, for example, you'll travel 66 feet in that period of time. At that speed you'll need 162 to 202 feet to bring your car to a complete stop.

Use the "two second-plus" rule to determine if you're giving yourself

enough space between yourself and the vehicle ahead. Count "one thousand and one, one thousand and two" as the vehicle in front of you reaches an overpass or other stationary mark. If you arrive at that point in two seconds or less, you're too close. Back off.

So, under ideal conditions, adding an extra second of lag time behind the vehicle ahead of you could make the big difference in avoiding a collision.

This is assuming the vehicle's tires and braking system are in optimum condition and the driver's reaction time is normal.

The Council suggests that, in addition to paying special attention to safety functions of the vehicle and observing the 2 second rule, older drivers or those with impaired vision or reaction time should pay special attention to their vehicles' safe operating condition.

Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET: 1971 Half-ton pickup. Runs great! Call 439-2120.

CHEVROLET: 1990 Lumina. 2 door, a/c. Excellent condition, \$2,495. NISSAN: 1992 Sentra. 2 door, standard, a/c, 4 cylinder, new paint. Excellent condition, \$2,995, 462-0619 or 482-8421.

MAZDA: 1995 MX6. A/c, power windows, runs great. Excellent condition, \$7,495. TOYOTA: 1989 Corolla Wagon. Automatic, a/c, 4

cylinder. Excellent condition, \$1,395, 462-0619 or 482-8421.

NISSAN: 1998 Altima GLE, 4 door sedan, 39K. Loaded, sunroof, CD/cassette, Leather, auto-start. Mint condition, \$12,850, 966-5768, after 6:00 p.m.

SATURN: 1996 SL. Automatic, air-conditioned, power. Excellent condition, 32,500 miles, \$9,700, 475-7702.

CARS \$100, \$500 & UP. GOVT SEIZURE, police impounds. Hondas, Toyotas, Chevys, Jeeps and SUVs. Must sell. 1-800-772-7470 ext. 7290.

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**NEED A TRUCK?
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Great Selection of Trucks for Sale!

NEW 2000 GMC 1-TON 4X4

SMSRP \$28,357⁰⁰

SAVE \$3,648⁵⁰

\$22,699⁰⁰*

YOUR COST

*Tax, title and Reg. excluded. Savings include Gendron's discount & factory rebates to Dealer. Offer ends 7/10/00.

NEW 2000 GMC SONOMA CLUB CAB PICK-UP

SMSRP \$18,870⁰⁰

SAVE \$2,570⁰⁰

\$16,300⁰⁰*

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OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE**

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7:30 - 5:30 MON-FRI

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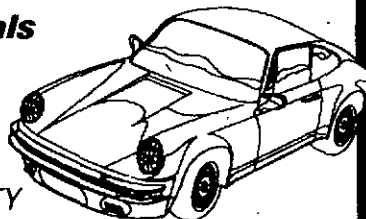
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2000 EXPLORER XLS 4x4 4DR

- Stk # 20-2016
- Black Clearcoat
- Medium
- Prairie Tan Cloth
- Sport Buckets
- 4.0L OHV V6 Engine
- 5-speed



- Automatic O/D
- Side Airbags
- Speed Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Remote Keyless Entry
- CD/Cassette
- Cargo Area Cover
- MSRP \$30,085

LEASE FOR \$323¹⁰*/MO.

2000 TAURUS SES 4-DR

- Stk # 20-1927
- Medium Royal Blue Clearcoat
- Metallic
- Medium Graphite Leather Buckets
- 3.0L 2V 6cyl.



- Automatic
- 6-Passenger Seating with Flip-Fold Console
- MSRP \$20,315

LEASE FOR \$269⁴³*/MO.



**OTHERS TO CHOOSE
AT SIMILAR
PAYMENTS**

2000 WINDSTAR LX WAGON

- Stk # 20-1674
- Spruce Green Clearcoat
- Metallic
- Medium Parchment Cloth
- 3.8L SPI Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic



- 7 Passenger Hi-Back Buckets
- Power Windows/Locks/Mirrors
- Man. Right Hand/Left Hand Door
- 2nd/3rd Row Privacy Glass
- MSRP \$26,285

LEASE FOR \$257⁴⁶*/MO.

2000 FORD FOCUS

- Stk #20-1564
- Light Sapphire Blue
- Med Graphite Cloth Buckets
- 2.0L Dohc 16v



- Auto Sport Group
- Spoiler
- Tachometer
- Fog Lamps
- MSRP \$15,610

LEASE FOR \$218⁰⁶*/MO.

*All leases based on 36 mo/36,000 mi. 15¢ per mi. thereafter plus tax, title & DMV fees extra. EXPLORER: \$1000 cash or trade equiv down + \$1000 rebate + 1st prmt of \$323.10 + ref sec dep of \$350 = \$2648.10 total due at inception. TOP \$11,631.60. TAURUS: \$1000 cash or trade equiv down + \$500 rebate + 1st prmt of \$269.43 + ref sec dep of \$275 = \$2044.43 total due at inception. TOP \$9999.48. WINDSTAR: \$1500 cash or trade equiv down + \$1500 rebate + 1st prmt of \$257.46 + ref sec dep of \$275 = \$3532.46 total due at inception. TOP \$8268.56. FOCUS: \$1500 cash or trade equiv down + 1st prmt of \$218.06 + ref sec dep of \$225 = \$1943.06 due at inception.

Little Pickups



BIG PERFORMANCE

'00 CHEVY S10 4x2 LS

Stk #201856A. Lt. grey, 4 cyl. Auto, A/C, 12,995 mi.

\$13,900

'99 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4 XLT

Stk #9-2481A. Black, 6 cyl. Auto, A/C, 27,875 mi.

\$16,999

'99 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4 XLT

Stk #201638A. Tan, 6 cyl. Auto, off-road pkg, 30,026 mi.

\$16,999

'99 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4 XLT

Stk #201523A. Red, 6 cyl. Auto, A/C, 9,988 mi.

\$18,999

'99 FORD RANGER 4x2 XLT

Stk #A5795A. Green, 4 cyl. Auto, A/C, 9,988 mi.

\$12,999

'98 FORD RANGER 4x4 XLT

Stk #A5729A. White, Auto, 6 cyl, 22,304 mi.

\$15,498

'98 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4 XLT

Stk #A5742A. Red, Auto, 6 cyl, 29,245 mi.

\$15,498

'98 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4 XLT

Stk #1355B. Dk. Red, 5spd, A/C, 29,533 mi.

\$14,998

'97 FORD RANGER 4x2 XLT

Stk #202047A. Dk. green, Flareside, Auto, bedline, 45,721 mi.

\$9,597

'96 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4 XLT

Stk #201837B. Black, 6cyl. Auto, A/C, 60,235 mi.

\$13,596

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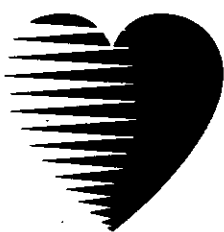
#1 in Heart Care, 2 Years Running

How's *that* for a second opinion?



It's official. The numbers are in. St. Peter's Hospital has been named one of the Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospitals in the nation for the second year in a row. The only hospital in the Capital Region to receive the honor this year — one of only seven in the state — St. Peter's continues to bring world-class cardiac care home to the community it has served for 130 years.

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continuing to provide
great heart care for
the greatest hearts
in the Capital Region.**



St. Peter's
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www.mercycare.com

One of America's Top 100 Hospitals source HCIA-SACHS Institute. One Hundred Top Cardiovascular Hospitals (2000).