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Number 32 Fifty Cents

August 25, 1999



Jordon Gomperts of Slingerlands, right, learns about the work police K9s do from Rensselaer Officer John Dunn and his partner Rab at a demonstration at Tom's Tastee Treat in New Scotland over the weekend.

Constance Lupe

Business leaders look to spruce up 4 Corners

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Business leaders in Delmar's Four Corners are advancing a proposal that would reduce red tape and improve flexibility for area commercial development as they move toward creation of a so-called "urban village" for the district in the heart of town.

Spearheaded by members of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, including chamber President Marty DeLaney and municipal planner and developer Edward Kleinke, a Four Corners Merchant Group proposes to create an "overlay district" comprised of all or part of nine blocks centered on the intersection of Kenwood and Delaware avenues. They would also form an administrative review group comprised of business representatives and public officials to oversee planning and cooperation among businesses in the district.

"The Four Corners is a village within a town within a suburb that needs to be treated a little differently in order to survive," said DeLaney of the proposal. "That's what this is all about, helping the business district to survive."

The overlay district proposal will be publicly discussed at a town board meeting Sept. 22. If positively received, DeLaney said, the proposal could face formal public hearings, possibly later this year.

The area proposed for inclusion in the overlay district is bordered on the south by the residential neighborhood along Adams Place, on the north by the D&H railroad tracks, and on the east where

Becker Terrace intersects Delaware Avenue. Its other edge would be several parcels west of Adams Street. Most of the area is currently zoned under one of two commercial designations.

The overlay would not supplant existing zoning districts, but it would provide a mechanism for speeding up



Some of the businesses along the Four Corners corridor.

Constance Lupe

approvals, standardizing some elements of the process and establishing that some zoning requirements, like parking or percentage-of-lot-occupancy restrictions, could be met districtwide rather than parcel by parcel.

"We think that's part of why more business people haven't looked to locate business in the Four Corners. It's such an onerous process sometimes," said DeLaney.

□ SPRUCE/page20

BCHS coach fights Suburban Council rule

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Between now and next spring, Bethlehem baseball coach Jesse Braverman faces this Hobson's choice: to give up coaching the Mickey Mantle baseball team he brought to life more than a decade ago; to surrender his position as Bethlehem Central High School's varsity coach; or to challenge the rule — instituted by the Suburban Council, the interscholastic league to which the high school belongs — that would force him to choose between those teams.

That is where matters stand following a decision by the Bethlehem school board, which voted 5-1 on July 14 to enforce a league rule barring high school coaches from off-season coaching teams where more than half the participants are also on his school team. Braverman's Mickey Mantle squad, which by that program's rules must be made up solely of Bethlehem residents, violates the rule.

The board voted to give Braverman and his fellow coach, Bill Silverman, until next spring to resolve their respective conflicts or face the loss of their school coaching jobs. Silverman, who coaches the boys junior varsity soccer team, also coaches soccer in the off-season.

But while Silverman has indicated that he will take steps to come into compliance, Braverman is defiant. "The rule is being administered arbitrarily and superficially," he said.

To challenge the rule, he must either

The rule is being administered arbitrarily and superficially.

Jesse Braverman

persuade the school board to reconsider, which Superintendent Les Loomis last week labelled unlikely — or take the board, and the Suburban Council, to court. Braverman has secured the pro-bono services of attorney Matthew J. Kelly to evaluate his legal options.

But Braverman, who is employed as a resource-room teacher at the middle school and part-time coach of two other school teams as well, considers the possibility of suing his employers nearly as discomfiting as stepping down as a coach.

"I never gave much thought to challenging the rules," he said last week, seated in a study in his home whose walls are decorated with memorabilia of the dozens of high school and community baseball teams he has coached over the past quarter century. "I was thinking only of protecting my right to coach. If I had to challenge a rule to do that, so be it. But I'm not a troublemaker."

The rule Braverman is challenging was instituted by the council two summers ago, three years after the discontinuation of a similar regulation by the Public High School Athletic Association (the governing body for interscholastic sports statewide), which dropped the standard as unenforceable.

It is among a series of regulations limiting activities like mandatory off-season practice for high school athletes, and regulating coaches in such matters as off-season clinics that their school athletes might attend.

The rule in question, Braverman said, is designed to relieve youngsters of any undue pressure to participate in their coach's off-season activities to secure a spot on the school-year squad — and to

□ FIGHTS/page32

Report shows abuse cases on the rise

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem's police department will formally present its 1998 annual report before the town board tonight, summarizing a year of increased traffic enforcement and growing volume of service calls. Most categories of serious crime declined last year.

"Overall, our numbers compared with those of other suburban communities of our size and character, say Bethlehem is a comparatively safe place to live," said Lt. Timothy Beebe, commander of the department's patrol division.

Beebe was one of the chief architects of the report, which was submitted to Supervisor Sheila Fuller for distribution to the board.

□ ABUSE/page18

Court cases adjudicated

A Ravena resident pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI), and four other individuals pleaded to lesser counts of driving while ability impaired (DWAI), in two recent sessions of Bethlehem Town Court before Town Justice Theresa Egan.

The DWI plea came on Aug. 17 as Michael Charles Bliven, 39, of 197 Vanderzee Road, Ravena, answered charges stemming from his arrest on June 26.

Egan fined Bliven \$500 and a mandatory \$90 state surcharge, and ordered his license revoked for a period of six months.

A week earlier, on Aug. 10, Gerald D. Winninger, 54, of 22 Riverside Drive, Rensselaerville, who had been arrested by Albany County Sheriff's deputies on July 30, pleaded guilty to DWAI.

Winninger was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and his license was also suspended for 90 days.

The remaining three DWAI

pleas came at the Aug. 17 court session.

Adam James Bossard, 19, of 41 Parkwood Drive, Albany, offered the plea in answer to charges stemming from a June 21 arrest.

He paid a \$300 fine and a \$30 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days.

Also pleading guilty to DWAI following her Aug. 8 arrest was Maureen Ellen Lahaise of 27 Trumpeter Place, Slingerlands.

Lahaise was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and faced a 90-day license suspension.

Arrested on Aug. 7, Gerald Anthony Shallo Jr., of 47 Woodlake Road, Albany, also pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was assessed a \$300 fine, \$30 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

All five were ordered to attend a victim-impact panel and undergo a drinking-driver remediation program.

Quilters resume monthly gatherings

Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) will meet on Friday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Members will show and share projects completed over the summer.

Visitors and new members are always welcome. For information, call 456-0552.

V'ville gun club sets pig roast

The Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club will host a pig roast on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will be available from 1 to 4 p.m., with the pig roast set for 5 p.m.

Also on the menu will be baked potato, corn on the cob, rolls, beer and soda. The price is \$17 per person.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 765-9395.

In the swing



Lois Sanford of Slingerlands and her granddaughter, Nichole LaRock, enjoy a blues concert in the village park in Voorheesville. Constance Lupe

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Kiwanis planning flea market

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar will hold its eighth annual Flea Market & Craft Fair, Saturday,

Sept. 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Proceeds will be used to help support youth and senior programs in the town of Bethlehem.

The community is invited to attend the event. Anyone who wants to clean their cellars or attics can purchase space or donate items to the Kiwanis booth.

Any items may be sold including antiques, collectibles, crafts, new merchandise, plants, household wares and jewelry. Spaces of 20-feet by 20-feet each can be reserved for \$20, if payment is received by Sept. 7. Spaces after that date and on-site will be \$25.

Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. The grounds will be open to vendors at 7 a.m. For information, contact Jim Krathaus at 439-6808.

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Equinox celebrates 30 years

By Katherine McCarthy

Thirty years ago, David Webster and Dick Tryon rented a house in downtown Albany and opened Refer Switchboard, a crisis intervention and referral hot line.

On Thanksgiving that year, the same two men, along with a group of volunteers known as "the family" hosted a Thanksgiving Day Community Dinner at First Presbyterian Church which served 200 guests.

Today, the mission that Webster and Tryon started has evolved into a far-reaching and effective agency, still most famous for its Thanksgiving dinner, which last year fed more than 6,000 Capital District residents.

On the night before this year's equinox, the group that has taken its name from the time of year when day and night are of equal length, will hold its annual awards celebration. Equinox will celebrate its 30th anniversary and honor a few people who have made a difference in the community on Sept. 22, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the State Museum in Albany.

The group's primary award is the Victor A. Lord Courage of Conviction Award.

"Victor Lord was an attorney with McNamee, Lochner, Titus & Williams," said Larry Kelley, co-chairman of the awards celebration. "He was a former chairman of the board of Equinox, and would never be afraid to speak his mind in favor of the less fortunate, and individuals who needed support and opportunities."

"The Victor Lord award is our way of honoring his lifetime of work," said Kathy Tanner, who was the second executive director of Equinox. "Vic devoted decades of his life to tireless advocacy of those who were forgotten. He was particularly active with civil rights, confronted many issues and never gave up on unpopular causes."

This year's recipient of the Victor Lord award is the Rev. Peter Young, who Tanner describes as "a remarkable man."

"He has worked for 40 years on behalf of a population that didn't get much help. He was one of the first to advocate recovery treatment, rather than just criminal treatment, for alcoholic men who were homeless," she said.

Tanner added that Young was one of Equinox's first board members, and was instrumental in helping the group find the youth shelter it still runs today. In addition to advocating treatment for alcoholics, Young has also helped set up housing and education programs for recovering alcoholics, and has

worked on behalf of people with HIV and AIDS.

The annual awards celebration, which is open to the public, will also honor corporations that have provided support to Equinox. Team Fleet will receive the Friends of Equinox Award, the New York Power Authority will receive the Quasar Award for Extraordinary Corporate Support, the Times Union will receive the Media Appreciation Award, and Choice One and Novell will both receive Solstice Awards for leadership giving.

Patricia Kelley, the celebration's other co-chair, outlined Equinox's many programs.

"The youth shelter is an emergency shelter for runaway and homeless youths," she said. "It's the only one within a 90-mile radius."

"The youth outreach center," Kelley said, "provides information and referral services for housing, independent living skills; employment assistance; college and career planning, as well as HIV and AIDS prevention and peer support groups. This is available on a drop-in basis and by appointment. There's also a team that tours the streets, looking for kids at risk. This program also provides education about drug abuse prevention for runaways and their families."

"There's also an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children, along with outreach counseling and advocacy," Kelley said.

"And, of course," Kelley added, "there's the Thanksgiving Day

dinner, which, through delivery of meals and a sit-down dinner at the Pepsi Arena, fed 6,000 people last year."

To keep all of the programs going, Equinox receives state and federal funding, and relies on donations from corporations and individuals. The annual Chocolate Festival is Equinox's main fundraiser.

Lauri Rosmarin-Plattner, president of the Equinox board, sees lots to celebrate as Equinox turns 30.

Equinox will continue to grow in its 30th year. "We've just realized," Rosmarin-Plattner said, "that in the area of domestic violence, there are elderly and non-English speaking populations we need to reach."

St. John's/St. Ann's parish has donated 59 Dongan Ave., and along with Habitat for Humanity, Equinox is renovating the space for use as a new youth shelter.

The purchase of 95 Central Ave. will let Equinox consolidate all of its outreach services into one location.

There are plenty of reasons to celebrate, and Equinox hopes many area residents will attend its 30th celebration.

The event will be catered by The Silent Butler of Loudonville, and Lucy McCaffrey Dunne of Elmsmere will play the harp.

Tickets cost \$30 each and are available by calling Ruth Schulman at Equinox, 434-6135, ext. 339. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Board OKs med offices

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Bethlehem planning board gave a green light to one highly anticipated development project in Slingerlands last week, and began considering a revised version of another in the heart of Delmar.

The board voted at its meeting on Aug. 17 to recommend to the town board final site approval for a 40,000-square-foot medical office facility on 16.9 acres along New Scotland Road, to be developed by First Columbia.

The building would principally be occupied by medical practices affiliated with St. Peter's Hospital's Ambulatory Care Network, and other space in the building is already being negotiated for lease to other practitioners.

The planning board, which has already reviewed the project extensively in connection with its review of rezoning of the affected parcel, which was approved in June by the town board, conducted a public hearing on July 20 that generated little additional controversy about the project.

The version of the plans submitted for the public hearing further clarified some questions regarding future parking needs at the site and also laid out proposals for temporary stockade fencing to provide screening from the Terramere housing development that abuts it, until shrubbery grows.

At the Aug. 17 meeting, the board gave thumbs up to the site plans with some conditions regarding temporary screening.

The matter will now go before the town board for final building project approval. It has been

placed on the agenda for tonight's meeting.

Should it win approval, spokesmen for First Columbia have indicated in the past that they hope to have the frame of the building up before the onset of winter and leasable space ready for occupancy next spring.

Meanwhile, a subsidiary of the same developer, Columbia Delaware Group, has applied to the planning board for site plan approval to renovate a former Key Bank building on Delaware Avenue near Becker Terrace and build a roughly 12,500-square-foot, two-floor professional office building next to it at 345 Delaware Ave.

A version of the proposal was first submitted to the town's planning department on July 23 and reviewed by the planning board on Aug. 3.

The board returned the proposal to the developer for revisions related to improving vehicle access to the property and moving parking, about 67 spaces, to the rear and side of the building. The board also suggested that the building could have a slightly larger footprint if these changes were made.

Rick Diamond of Columbia Delaware Group presented those revisions to the planning board at its Aug. 17 meeting. The proposal has now been referred to the planning department for scrutiny.

Space in the proposed new building is already fully leased, pending appropriate project approval.

Efforts to reach Diamond for comment on prospective tenants or the project's timetable, were not successful.

Opinion

Question

Should the federal budget surplus be used for a tax cut or to reduce the national debt?

Photos by Constance Lupe

I'd rather have a tax cut.

*Alissa Caton
Voorheesville*



I would like to see the money go towards a tax cut. I have a large family and a tax cut would directly affect me leaving more money for my family's needs.

*Michele DeForge
Voorheesville*

I think a tax cut at this point is unnecessary. We should concentrate on paying the national debt.

*Jack Conway
Voorheesville*



I would like to see a reduction in the national debt. As the debt gets bigger, there is no reason our children should have to pay for it when we can do something about it now.

*John Snow
New Scotland*

I would like to see a federal tax cut.

*Trina Russo
Voorheesville*



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New Scotland wants loan to extend water service

By Joseph A. Phillips

With water service set to be extended to residents of North Road in Clarksville, the town of New Scotland is taking another step toward improvements in the public water supply in the Clarksville district.

The town is applying for loan assistance from a federal agency that would enable a further extension of service to residents along Flat Rock Road and possibly two streets that feed into it.

Town Supervisor Herb Reilly estimates the cost of service improvements in the targeted area at about \$163,300, and is seeking a low-cost loan from the Rural Development Authority (RDA),

formerly known as the Farmers Home Administration, to cover the cost.

In order to support the application, a survey has been distributed to residents of the affected area, seeking information about income levels that is necessary to qualify for federal rural community assistance.

Much of the area lies along an existing transmission line from the well field that supplies the Clarksville district, but many of the residents still rely upon private wells. But recent problems with sulfur contamination in the well water and overall water volume has prompted inquiries into hooking up with the main trans-

mission line, Reilly said.

"If we could get a Rural Development loan, it would reduce the cost of the project to about \$3.02 per thousand" in assessed valuation for subscribers in the Clarksville district, Reilly said, or approximately \$520 a year for the average household.

In addition to the hookups along Flat Rock Road, town officials are also considering additional extensions, which would require installation of secondary transmission lines and would therefore raise the cost of the overall project, Reilly said. These additional extensions would include some residences along Upper Flat Rock Road and Morningstar Lane.

The one-page eligibility surveys were distributed in the last two weeks, Reilly said, along with stamped, self-addressed envelopes for their return.

"It goes over to Massachusetts to the firm that has an agreement with the RDA to process their loan applications," he said, "so it's strictly confidential."

Only summary information on the survey results for the water

district extension area as a whole is supplied to the RDA, he said. The data may also be submitted to the New York State Drinking Water Revolving Fund, the state agency that provided hardship funding for the North Road project, in order to support an application there as well, Reilly said.

"It's very important that people complete the forms and return them in order to qualify for the loan assistance," he added.

Dolphins tryouts set

Young swimmers in the town of Bethlehem are invited to tryout for the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 6 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School pool.

Young swimmers, who can swim 25 yards or an entire lane without stopping, are encouraged to try out.

Older age group swimmers should expect to demonstrate different strokes.

To make arrangements for tryouts, call 465-0441 or 439-4659.

Delmar students earn awards

Two students from Delmar were honored at recent Upper School commencement exercises at Academy of the Holy Names in Albany.

Tedi Ann Hill of Delmar received the award for general excellence and Melissa Bruno, also of Delmar, was given the art award.

Delmar resident wins ad writing contest

Seth Carr of Delmar has been chosen as the recipient of the ad writing contest held by Sargent & Blais Personnel Services of Albany.

The firm opened the contest to all of its temporary employees. They were asked to write an informative, interesting and attention-grabbing ad for recruiting staff to the local firm.

Many submissions were received, and after being reviewed by a panel of in-house staffing supervisors, Carr's ad was chosen to receive the award.

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Mom's best-laid plans sometimes go awry

By Donna Bell

It isn't easy being a mom. Don't get me wrong, I love my children. I wouldn't trade being a mother for anything, and in the deepest recesses of my soul I wish I could have at least half a dozen kids to call my own.

COMMENTARY:

**Mom's
the
Word**

With that confession under my belt, I say again, it isn't easy being a mom. It's not the physical day-to-day duties — the baths, dirty clothes and dishes, night-time bed battle, diapers or even the ongoing, never-ending education process of turning your little savages into polite and civil members of society — it's the guilt.

I call it Mom Guilt — the feeling that every mother in the world is doing it better than you, except your own mom, of course.

The other mothers all have clean, shiny homes, home-baked cookies and well-rounded, well-adjusted children. Their kids don't get cereal for dinner or left-over pizza for breakfast. Other moms actually fold and put away clothes and don't tell their kids to go look in the dryer. They arrange play dates for their children, using the time to teach them about the world economy and how to save the rain forest. Those other moms don't pop in videos and pass around bowls of microwave popcorn.

This summer Mom Guilt hung over my head. It revolved around the dreaded kids camps — those half-day training-sessions for children that feature lessons ranging from pottery, soccer, swimming, horse-back riding and Bible studies to investment banking and how to get a doctorate in a day.

Well, maybe not the last two — but it started to seem as if I had really shortchanged my two older children, ages 5 and 7, this summer.

Every time I ran into one of those other moms, we would start chatting about the summer and they would say, "Oh, yes. We are so busy, the kids are in four different camps this summer, then they are off to their advanced music theory lessons."

Even the one gal I felt sure I could count on to grouse along with me about summer camps let me down. I started by saying, "My gosh, this summer camp thing is out of control," and she said, "You are right, I can barely keep up with the six different camps my kids are in."

Bam, a hit right to the Mom



Jolie Bell takes a few steps for mom upon her return from a business trip. She took her first step when mom was away.

Guilt button. Warning, warning, warning, my kids would be hopelessly geeky and out of the loop because they hadn't bonded with the other kids at Outdoor Adventure camp or wouldn't be accepted to the college of their choice because they missed Organized Kid Skills camp.

Is there a chapter in the mom manual on the importance of summer camp? I anguished. Why, oh why, did I throw out all those flippers?

I didn't go to day camps when I was a kid. I rode my bike, built forts in the woods, organized backyard shows and fought with my

brother. I had to keep busy, because if I said I was bored, my dad would gladly find lots for me to do — weed pulling in the back yard, sifting dirt for rocks (an entire story on its own), or helping him fix the family cars. Believe me, I managed not to be bored.

Times have changed, one of my friends said. Life isn't the same as when we were kids. It didn't help my Mom Guilt.

I thought, when I threw out all those multi-colored pamphlets, that I wouldn't need anyone's help to keep my kids busy with fun summer adventures. I figured we'd explore the back trails of Five Rivers, spend hot afternoons at one of the many area museums, go camping, roast marshmallows under the stars and ride our bikes to picnic spots.

After all, that's why I quit my full-time job in Washington, D.C. — to be there for my kids and build family memories that they can share with their children.

I now work part time. There are no more weekly trips to the West Coast, 12- and 14-hour days or working on weekends. I resolved to there for my children's big moments.

So for the past two years I have been a room mother, made time to go apple picking and helped my

kids make their own Christmas cards and piece together homemade Halloween costumes.

During that time I also gave birth to our newest edition, a daughter who just turned 1 a few weeks ago. The more I thought about what I had done with and for my children, the better I felt about myself and the less I envied other moms.

Yes, I had missed a few of my older children's firsts, but I had my priorities straight now.

Recently, however, I had to take a four-day work-related trip, the first in two years. On the flight out, I resolved to appreciate my life and not worry about what I wasn't accomplishing.

I was feeling pretty good when I called home to chat with my husband and kids. "Guess what?" my husband said excitedly. "Jolie learned how to walk!"

Warning, warning, warning. "No," I howled. Puzzled, my husband paused on the other end. "I only left for a few days, how could she walk without me? I was supposed to be to be there!"

It isn't easy being a mom.

Spotlight Special Sections Editor Donna Bell is filling in for Katherine McCarthy while she is on vacation.

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L-R Seated: Dr. Kim, Dr. Victoriano. Standing (2nd Row): Dr. Colman, Dr. Bilfield, Dr. Heineman. Not shown: Dr. Wirth

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Neil D. Colman, M.D.
319 So. Manning Blvd., Suite 206,
Albany, NY
(518) 438-6226

Robert K. Heineman, Jr., M.D.
105 Everett Rd., Albany, NY
(518) 446-1550

Myung Hyo Kim, M.D.
454 Sand Creek Rd., Albany, NY
(518) 459-2066

244 Ontario St., Cohoes, NY
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Matters of Opinion

Four Corners plan

The effort to create an overlay district for Delmar's Four Corners area can only mean good things for local business. This proposal, spearheaded by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney and chamber member Ed Kleinke, would help to make this area more village-like and therefore more appealing to patrons.

But for something like this to really succeed, it would take cooperation from all the owners of the properties that would likely need a facelift. And therein lies the rub. Proposals like this have gone nowhere in the past because not everyone was willing to cooperate. Too bad because an overall appealing appearance like Main Square's, for example, emits a quaint, yet prosperous charm.

And not only would business people be the only ones who would have to cooperate to fine-tune the Four Corners. The town of Bethlehem would have to be willing to make a commitment to such an effort. A small park-like area had been talked about several years ago for the area where three planters were installed by the Bethlehem Beautification Committee. Right now the area continues to look like an unfinished work in progress. And what about sidewalks — no blacktop or cracked concrete — to help give a more unified look to the area.

Another part of this equation is whether or not more folks would be attracted to the Four Corners locale. If more people weren't, it makes the plan, though appealing, rather useless.

We hope all of these concerns will be addressed before forging ahead with piecemeal plans. The idea to overhaul is certainly worth investigating, but the plan should receive carefully scrutiny, however, beforehand.

Good news, bad news

Bethlehem Police Department's annual crime statistics report offers some assurance that incidents of major crime are on the decline in town, following suit with state and national figures. That's good news that affirms that the town is a safe place to live.

The alarming news in the report, however, tells another story. Incidents of domestic violence went up significantly last year. Even though police have had sensitivity training in handling domestic disputes, many incidents still go unreported so that abusers essentially remain unpunished.

That's a shame because the message to the perpetrators is that they can get away with abusive behavior. And this means that habitual abusers will continue to harass victims with no fear of impunity.

More needs to be done to prevent these crimes from happening — more research, more training and real penalties for abuse crimes — or they will continue to occur and recur.

Editorials

Woodstock, better late than never

By Mel Hyman

The author is a reporter for Spotlight Newspapers.

It took 30 years to get there, but it was well worth it.

Or should I just say it was worth it and take out the "well."

That's because even though my significant other and I had a good time, and A Day in the Garden will always be a memory we can look back upon, there were some rough spots.

But then again, what would Woodstock be with a few lows to go with the highs.

To backtrack, let's be clear about what we're talking about. This is not a story about Woodstock '99, as it was so inappropriately dubbed. It's doubtful we would have ventured to a former air force base in Rome for a rededication of the '60s where peace, love and good music were the overriding themes.

The reunion concert was in Bethel, Sullivan County, site of the original festival where more than 400,000 people flooded the late Max Yasgur's farm to hear the best bands of the era.

I had a chance to attend that event. I was living in Boston with some friends, but frankly I wasn't that much into music at the time. Plus the \$19.95 price tag for the three-day event seemed like a bit much for someone who was working day labor jobs for \$1.25 an hour.

This was the second straight year in which an organized concert was held on the site to commemorate the August '69 festival. The former dairy farm was purchased by Allan Gerry in 1998 with the intention of making it a cultural, music and performing arts venue for the Catskills.

I guess the best place to start would be to describe a conversation we had with a woman waiting behind us in the food line for french fries and portobello sandwiches. I asked if she knew who was on next and she said she didn't know, but then added that the



Dancers enjoy a Day in the Garden at the original Woodstock site.

show seemed to be running late.

As opposed to last year, she said, when everything went like clockwork with the concert starting at 11:30 a.m. and winding up around 7:30 p.m., which is a more reasonable finishing time than midnight, when the curtain came down this year.

Especially considering that many of the concertgoers were now middle-aged with children and jobs to think about.

What a difference a year makes. I don't know what the stage hands were ingesting on Sunday (Aug. 15), but it seemed like an eternity between acts.

Which would not have been bad in itself because it turned out to be a nice, sunny day after a rainy start and the Woodstock amphitheater was filled with blankets, lawn chairs, balloons, kids and aging hippies dressed in full regalia.

But what spoiled an otherwise pleasant afternoon was the obnoxiously loud hard rock tapes that the promoters played between sets.

It reminded me of today's major league baseball games where pop music is blasted into the stadium between innings ostensibly to keep the masses entertained. What ever happened to the sound of hot dog vendors hawking their wares? Or of baseballs hitting the catcher's mitt while the pitcher warms up. Or, heaven forbid, of having a casual conversation with the person sitting next to you in the stands.

I actually had to shout to my girlfriend to be heard. "Any idea who's on next?" I asked the woman on the blanket in front of us. She just shook her head no.

Thanks to the long delays between sets (the concert started at noon), it seemed like all of the best performers were squeezed into the evening hours. One of few acts we were treated to between 2 and 7 p.m. was Mountain. If hard rock is your cup of tea, that's fine. But I hated them in the '70s, and I still hate them. Lead singer Lesley West talks like a burned-out biker and his songs — well, let's change the subject.

Sunday's lineup also included Country Joe McDonald, Melanie, Arlo Guthrie, Rick Danko, Garth Hudson, Richie Havens, David Crosby (from Crosby, Stills and Nash) and Johnny Winter — all of whom performed at the original show.

Melanie was in good form and did her best to please the audience. Danko belted out some Band tunes and Guthrie interspersed his music with stories from the old days. Havens was plagued by feedback problems, and Winters didn't come on until 11 p.m. by which time we were long gone.

Besides the music, there were numerous craftspeople with their T-shirts, jewelry and original Woodstock memorabilia. One guy even had a piece of the original fence surrounding the site.

And just one word about the food and drink. Next year guys, try to get it more together. The french fries were served cold and the vegetarian platters had pieces of chicken in them. Plus, it was three bucks for a cup of lemonade.

But, above all, there was one overriding feeling you got from returning to the grassy fields off Route 17B — that this was a magical place. The spirit of what took place here 30 years ago seemed to infuse the hillsides as well as the stage, which looked remarkably similar to the original.

Walking through the crowd I couldn't help but smile because of the sense of community you felt by just being there. We were returning to where a generation had found its identity. We were getting back to our roots.

And speaking about roots, there was a caravan of mostly young people camped out nearby that could have been mistaken for their brethren of 30 years ago. Psychedelically painted buses, campfires, impromptu guitar concerts and wares of all types being sold to pay for a ticket to the show.

As a local reviewer aptly put it, this year's gathering might have been just a "faint echo" of the original event, but it was still an echo and not a tacky imitation with no underlying goal other than to make money for the promoters.

The Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

BCAA calls for support from local community

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Central Athletic Association (BCAA) is an organization that exists to promote an atmosphere of support and encouragement for student athletes and coaches involved in the interscholastic athletic programs for girls and boys.

We educate students, parents and the community regarding the benefits of interscholastic athletics. BCAA also works with the district on maintenance and improvements of our sporting facilities. At our meetings, we have each varsity sport represented and our major fund-raiser is the All Sports Book.

We would like to advertise your business or club or include a sup-

portive message in the book, which we give to all teams. The teams can use the book as their own fund-raiser or can keep the book as a memento. This book is published three times during the academic year. Ads are unchanged during the season, but team pictures and rosters change with each season.

Your support of interscholastic sports in Bethlehem would be sincerely appreciated. Your assistance with this worthwhile activity directly enhances each sport and each athlete through our scholarship fund for summer camps and senior scholarships.

Theresa Barrowman
BCCA fund-raising chair-
woman

RCS driving course plan needs resident input

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest that the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education is considering a self-funded (\$300/student) Driver Education course for the 1999-2000 school year. As an unsuccessful candidate in the last school board election, I was the candidate that suggested the addition of this program to the school curriculum.

While 16-year-olds comprise 7 percent of the driving population, there are responsible for 21 percent of driving accidents and 14 percent of driving deaths.

I laud the new board's initiative but would suggest that when residents mail in the application form, the following be added in writing:

- Costs to be borne by the district and those moneys to come from the \$500,000 contingency fund passed by voters in May.

- If that is not acceptable, there should be a sliding fee schedule based on family income.

- Admission to the program should be in the reverse order of driving experience.

This would mean that younger applicants would get class preference if over-subscribed. Again reread the statistics mentioned above.

Congratulations to the new RCS board on this leadership move. Let us as residents help them refine the project.

Howard Shafer
Selkirk

Sicily report available on Internet

Editor, The Spotlight:

A traveler planning to visit Sicily certainly has one particular view of that island and its people by reading the Aug. 18 travel report of Ms. Cannistraci.

One can sample different perspectives of Sicily — a place that now contains the artifacts left by numerous cultures who have dominated the island over the 2,500 years of its recorded history.

My report of my personal perspective is available on the Internet. It can be accessed by going to the Internet address: <http://www.capital.net-soialban/sicilhart.html>.

James C. Mancuso
Delmar

Sneaker sale to benefit diabetes fund-raiser

Editor, The Spotlight:

Have you heard about the great sneaker sale going on around town? You can buy a pair of sneakers for only \$2. Yes, that's right, \$2. And they're tax-free, now through Sept. 26.

Ten local merchants are selling paper sneakers to benefit diabetes research for only \$1 each. This great sneaker sale is part of the effort of our townwide team, "Bethlehem Cares."

The team will participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes on Sept. 26 at Corporate Woods in Albany.

"Bethlehem Cares" would like to thank these businesses for supporting our quest to cure diabetes by selling the paper sneakers:

Capital Cities Imported Cars, The Doorway, Helderhaus Pet Supplies, McDonald's of Delmar, Mr. Subb, Normanside Hair Design, Roberta's Gift Shop and Van Allen Farms, all in Bethlehem; SuperValu Foods in Voorheesville; and Fred's News in Albany.

Please consider making a \$1 donation the next time that you visit one of these great businesses. If you would like to learn more about "Bethlehem Cares" (and how to get a free orange and black Bethlehem T-shirt or be eligible to win gift certificates donated by Bethlehem businesses), call us at 439-6894 and join us as we walk for a cure for diabetes and its complications.

Tim Carey
Delmar

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COLUMBIA COUNTY

Hudson	828-9434
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Tanners West	943-5090

RENSSELAER COUNTY

East Greenbush	479-7233
Hosick Falls	686-5352
Troy	274-5420
West Sand Lake	674-3327
Wynantskill	286-2574

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Clifton Park	371-8451
Exit 8 / Crescent Road	383-0039
Haltmoon	371-0593
Mallett-4 Corners	899-1056
Mallett Mall	899-1558
Mechanicville	664-1059
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South Glens Falls	793-7668
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Wilton Mall	583-1716

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Altamont Avenue West	353-1900
Brandywine	346-4235
Main Office	377-3311
Mayfair	399-9121
Mont Pleasant	346-1267
Niskayuna-Woodlawn	377-2264
Rotterdam	355-8330
Rotterdam Square	377-2393
Sheridan Plaza	377-8517
Union Street East	382-7511
Upper Union Street	374-4066

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

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WARREN COUNTY

Bay Road	792-2691
Glens Falls	798-8131
Queensbury	798-7226

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Greenwich	692-2233
Hudson Falls	747-0886

Matters of Opinion

Lions Club picnic was marvelous success

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Thursday, Aug. 19, Bethlehem Lions Club held its annual Cliff Van Dyke Memorial Picnic for senior citizens of the town of Bethlehem. More than 150 senior citizens from all parts of town enjoyed a delicious lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and watermelon.

Our special thanks to members

of the Lions Club and community volunteers who worked so hard to make this an enjoyable outing and to Lions Club members and picnic chairman Bob Oliver for helping to make each year's event such a success.

Karen Pellettier

Bethlehem Senior Services
director

Thanks to all for special event

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Thursday, Aug. 5, more than 200 senior citizens from the town of Bethlehem enjoyed a chicken barbecue and picnic at the Slingerlands Firemen's Pavilion.

Many thanks should be extended to Commander Thomas Skultety and Lisa Skultety, president of the auxiliary and friends of the VFW Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 for organizing the annual event.

Thanks also to Slingerlands

Fire and Rescue for use of their facilities and for the help of the volunteers, to Paul Kleinke and family for their generous donation of corn and watermelon, to Bethlehem Senior Service volunteers for their help and to Bethlehem police and auxiliary police for their traffic assistance.

On behalf of all those who attended, thank you for making this event so special.

Joyce Becker

Bethlehem Senior Services
assistant director

Herb heaven



Florence Bradon of Voorheesville with her granddaughter Sarah Stow enjoy a quiet moment in the herb garden at Indian Ladder Farm.

Constance Lupe



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Postal Service schedules exam

The Postal Service will hold competitive examinations for rural carrier associate positions.

The anticipated exam dates are late September-early October, 1999.

Rural Carrier Associates sort mail to an established rural route and then deliver the mail from a vehicle. They also provide coverage for regular carrier days off and must be flexible with schedules.

Candidates must pass a written exam, possess a valid state driver's license and have a good driving record.

The salary for this position is \$11.96 per hour, with no benefits. Applications can be obtained from any local post office until Sept. 15.

Historical museum open on Sundays

A permanent collection highlighting the history of the town of Bethlehem since the landing of Henry Hudson in 1609 is on display at Bethlehem Historical Museum at Cedar Hill on River Road in Selkirk.

The "Our Founding Fathers" exhibit features biographic material and personal possessions of the many individuals who were instrumental in founding and developing these historical environs.

The museum is open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through the end of August, by appointment. For information, call 439-2403. On Sundays, call 767-9432.

School open house

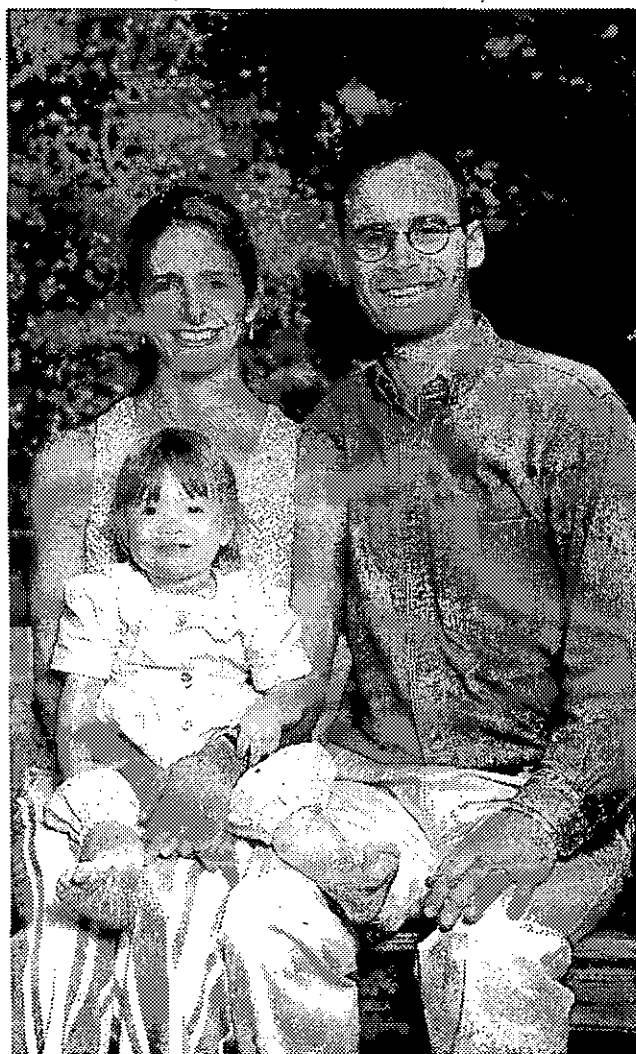
A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk will host an open house on Thursday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. for all kindergarten students and parents who would like to see the location of their student's rooms and meet the teachers.

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Methodist church slates groundbreaking Aug. 29

A ceremonial groundbreaking ceremony will be held Sunday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

The groundbreaking will kick-off construction of a new addition to the building. The renovation project will add office, nursery and community meeting space as well as update and provide better access to the current facility.

The project should be finished in late December. The community is invited to attend the ceremony.

Concert at park to feature chorus

Mount Olive Baptist Church chorus will give a concert on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Centennial Clock Park on the corner of Maple and Voorheesville avenues.

The 12-member male chorus has performed on radio and TV. In 1996, the chorus sang for the state Assembly in a salute to Negro Baseball Leagues.

The free concert is sponsored by the village of Voorheesville and is open to the public.

Orientation program slated Tuesday

Elementary students who are new to the district are invited to attend an orientation program on Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the school.

The program is for grades one through six. Kindergartners will

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



attend their own orientation on Sept. 8.

Orientation will include a tour and an overview of a typical day at the school.

New students who have not received an invitation can contact the main office at 765-2382.

Meet the coaches tonight at the high school

Parents of high school students who will be playing a fall sport will have an opportunity to meet their coaches tonight, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m.

at the high school.

The meeting is for parents of girls and boys who will be playing a fall modified, junior varsity or varsity sport.

For information, call 765-3314.

Kiwanis to sponsor soccer skills night

New Scotland Kiwanis fall recreational soccer program will hold a skills nights on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school fields.

Thacher Park to host Indian Ladder Trail tour

John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland will host a tour of the Indian Ladder Trail on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m.

Hikers will meet at the Indian

Ladder Trail parking area.

For information, call 872-1237.

Tastee Treat hosting 40th anniversary gala

Tom's Tastee Treat on Route 85 in Slingerlands will celebrate

its 40th anniversary tonight, Aug. 25, by rolling the price of ice cream cones back to 15 cents, the original opening-day price.

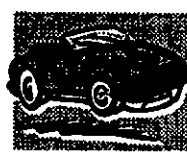
The Lustre Kings, a rockabilly trio, will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. For information, call 439-3344.

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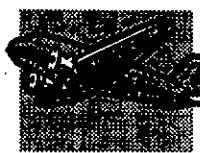
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Women and Heart Disease Program

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Summer reading stats are up

The numbers were up this year for youth services' Summer Reading Club. The club's statewide theme for 1999 was Celebrate!



Read! In Bethlehem, more than 600 area children in grades one through eight took this to heart and included reading in their array of summer activities.

About two dozen children participated in the Children's Writing Workshop. They met once a

week for five weeks with youth services staff, volunteer mentors and guest local authors, who helped each of them write, illustrate and bind an original book.

The fruits of their efforts are retained in the library for a year, available for in-house reading. The books are on a special shelf behind the homework computer.

Statistics are also in for summer circulation of our new rental book collection: 208 in June and 264 in July.

The expanding collection has reduced waiting lists for popular titles. At three days for \$1, seven days for \$2, it's a bargain for those who can't wait to get hold of the

newest best-seller.

Adult audiovisual statistics — which include those ubiquitous books-on-tape — exceeded 24,000 loans in June and July.

Younger folks read more than they watched — 6,400 juvenile AV materials were circulated in June and July; as opposed to almost 16,000 loans of young people's books. Adults read 17,382 books this summer.

It's also worth noting that Evenings on the Green drew a record 1,200 guests for a suite of varied programs: Colonial marching music, zydeco spice, barbershop harmonies and Dixieland jazz.

Many thanks to the Friends of the Library for the refreshment stand — a new feature of this perennially popular summer offering.

A reminder: The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 4, through Monday, Sept. 6, for Labor Day weekend. Regular hours will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Regular Sunday hours (1 to 5 p.m.) will resume Sept. 12.

Louise Grieco

Cyber Haus wins Silver Platter Award

Cyber Haus' Web site, <http://www.cyhaus.com> has been selected as an Ask Jeeves Silver Platter Site.

Ask Jeeves (<http://www.ask.com>) is an Internet question answering service. It continually researches Web sites to find answers to the most frequently asked questions.

Only sites that meet site performance and editorial criteria are selected to be answers in the Jeeves Knowledge-base. These sites then become known as Ask Jeeves Silver Platter sites.

Perfection



Greg Pittz, 13, of Delmar Health & Fitness, became the youngest bowler at Del Lanes to roll a perfect 300 game. In three games, he bowled a 227, 300 and 256. He bowled in two Del Lanes junior leagues, the Sunday travel team and Bethlehem Central JV bowling team last year. He also plays for a travel hockey team.

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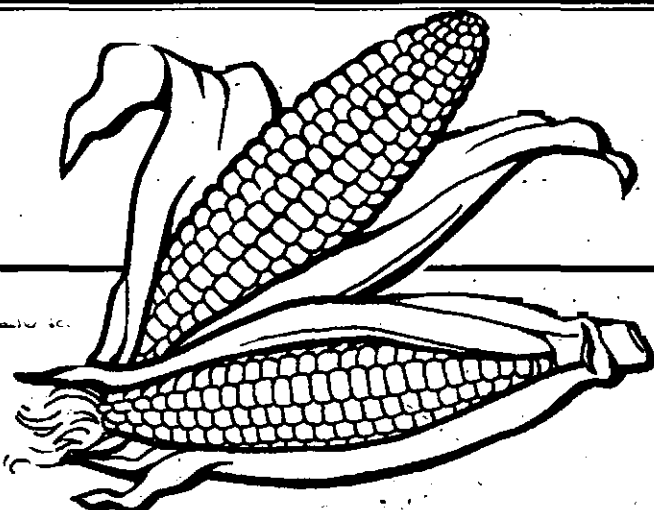
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Early Birder walks set for September

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, at 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, will host a series of Early Birder trail walks on Thursdays in September.

The free program will kickoff Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 a.m. and continue weekly through Sept. 30.

Center naturalists will offer tips and tricks for bird identification with the beginning birder in mind.

Refreshments will be offered at 7 a.m. Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring binoculars and bird identification books if available. For information, call 475-0291.

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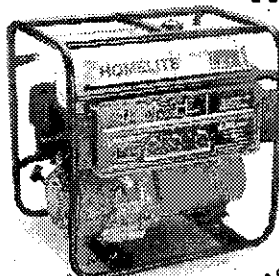
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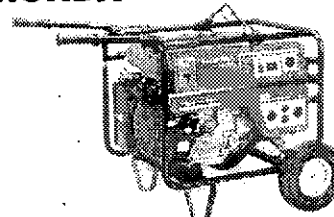
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Friendship Festival set for weekend V'ville man takes oath as new deputy sheriff

The Ravena-Coeymans Friendship Festival is set for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29.

In addition to midway rides, food concessions, and games, the festival will include an Old Navy fashion show hosted by Elaine Houston of Channel 13.

Other festivities will include day-long demonstrations and displays by the State Police, Air Force, Army National Guard, the Downes Racing Team, Bill Burns antique cars, a petting zoo and pony rides.

On Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. members of the Colonie Diamond Dogs baseball team will be available for pictures and autographs.

At 3 p.m., the Albany County Sheriff's Department and Ravena police will hold a canine demonstration and at 6:30 p.m., a piñata game will be held at the football goal posts.

The Ronald McDonald show is set for 1 p.m. on bandstand No. 1. Magician Chad Currin will perform at 2 p.m.; Don Levy, Dan Wilcox and other local poets will read at 4 p.m.; and the parade trophy presentation will be at 5 p.m.

The Old Navy fashion show will start at 5:30 p.m.

Skip Parson's Dixieland band and All that Jazz will perform from 2 to 5 p.m. on bandstand No. 2. The Sun Mountain Band will perform there from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ultimate Mix karaoke will be at the entrance to the pool parking lot from noon to 4 p.m., and there will be also be face painting and Sherwood Plaster crafts.

A gala fireworks display will end the festivities at about 8:45 p.m. on Saturday.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



Sunday will be sports day at Mosher Park. The Medium Pitch Softball Tournament will be played from noon to 6 p.m. and the Ravena Pop Warner football team will hold a scrimmage at 6 p.m. for players ages 8, 9 and 10.

The park will also feature a Hole-In-One Tournament and an Old Timers basketball game.

All events are open to the public. The festival is an alcohol-free event.

Reformed church plans potluck picnic

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on Route 9W will host a potluck picnic today, Aug. 25, at 6 p.m. A Vespers service will be held at 7 p.m.

For information, call 767-9917 or 767-2243.

Onesquethaw church to dish up pork barbecue

Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Groesbeck Road in Feura Bush will dish up a barbecued pork dinner on Saturday, Aug. 28, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include baked potato, corn on the cob, salad, rolls, applesauce, fresh brewed iced tea and berry cobbler.

This event, including the dinner, bake sale and raffle, will be a fund-raiser to help the Pierce family defray medical and related expenses for 10-year-old Zach, who is fighting cancer and recurring brain tumors.

In lieu of a set price for the dinner, free-will offerings will be accepted. Reservations are required.

For information, call 767-9143.

Becker School to host kindergarten open house

Entering kindergarten students and their parents are invited to an open house at A.W. Becker Elementary School on Thursday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Historic Hudson walk slated for Sept. 4

History buffs are invited to enjoy the wealth of history by the Hudson River on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m.

There will be a walking tour of homes, streets and by-ways.

For information, call 822-0220.

RCS library to close Labor Day weekend

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Community Library, at 15 Mountain Road in Ravena, will be closed both Saturday, Sept. 4, and Monday, Sept. 6, for Labor Day.

Ravena swim team earns kudos

Congratulations to the Ravena Swim Team, which was undefeated this season.

John Lawrence of Voorheesville is among six new deputies recently sworn in by Albany County Sheriff James Campbell in a ceremony at Albany County Court House.

The deputies are now attending a 22-week basic training course at the Zone Five Regional Law Enforcement Training Center at Hudson Valley Community College.

The recruits will receive training in a multitude of areas, including the penal and criminal procedure laws, Vehicle & Traffic Law, firearms, defensive tactics, emergency vehicle operation and radar.

Joining Lawrence among the newly-named deputies are Scott Galough of Watervliet, James Gerace of Latham, Maurice McCormick of Altamont, Arrel Moncur of Albany and Gabriel Rodriguez of Guilderland.

Albany Law School honors staff

Faculty and staff members observing their 10th, 15th, 25th and 40th anniversaries of employment with Albany Law School were recently honored for their years of service.

Those receiving awards included: Ira Bloom of Glenmont, a

professor of law; Pamela Norrix of Delmar, director of the lawyering program; James Redwood of Glenmont, a professor of law; and Laurie Shanks of Glenmont, a clinical instructor and director of the Domestic Violence Law Project.

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VI classes planning September reunion

Two classes of the former Vincentian Institute are planning class reunions for the weekend of Sept. 17 through 19.

The class of 1949 will hold its 50th reunion throughout the weekend at the Ramada Inn in Albany.

An informal mixer will kickoff the weekend on Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday's events will include a trolley tour of downtown Albany at 10 a.m., Mass in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at

4:30 p.m. and cocktails at 6 followed by a dinner dance.

For information, contact Mary Dyer Pearson at 482-7006.

The class of 1954 will hold its 45th reunion of Saturday, Sept. 18, at the West Albany Italian Club at 50 Exchange St., Albany. The reunion begins at 12:30 p.m., with a sit-down dinner at 5 p.m. and continuing into the evening.

Attire for the reunion is casual. For information, call Joe Doyle at 463-0067.

Time out



Ike Clateman, left, Michael Berkowitz and Charlie Clateman take a break on a bench at Voorheesville Elementary School playground. Constance Lupe

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Church to host benefit barbecue

Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Groesbeck Road in Feura Bush will dish up its second barbecued pork dinner on Saturday, Aug. 28, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

This event, including the dinner, bake sale and drawing, will be a fund-raiser to help the Pierce family defray medical and related expenses for 10-year-old Zach, who is fighting cancer and recurring brain tumors.

In lieu of a set price for the dinner, free-will offerings will be accepted. Reservations are required.

For information, call 767-9143.

Ice cream, bluegrass at Clarksville church

Clarksville Community Church on Route 443 will host a country-bluegrass concert and ice cream social on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m.

For information, call 768-2916.

UPCOMING SECTIONS

BACK TO SCHOOL

Issue Date: September 1st
 Ad Deadline: August 25

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BCMS guidance staffer takes up 2nd career

By Katherine McCarthy

When Bethlehem Central Middle School guidance counselor Karen Boggs retired last February, she didn't just put her feet up and relax, she started a second career.

"I've become a Realtor," said Boggs, who lives in Warnerville. "I retired at 55 because I wanted to go into a different job while my brain still had a chance."

Her brain must be doing OK; she's sold four houses since she re-entered the field.

"My parents were Realtors for 45 years," Boggs said. "I've kept my license since I was 16."

As a guidance counselor, Boggs said she "helped people be realistic about what the students can achieve. I gave parents guidelines about what they can do to make their students successful."

Boggs also monitored students' homework, encouraged outside activities, and told them to get enough sleep and eat breakfast.

"I also let the school know about big changes and upsets in students' lives," Boggs said. "I spent a lot of time with teachers, sharing information, attending team meetings with teachers, parents and teachers, and met a lot with individual children."

It was Boggs' parents, who had combined real estate and teaching, who encouraged her to become a teacher.

"I taught kindergarten at first for a while," Boggs said, "then thought that I might enjoy the older kids. I had friends who were guidance counselors, so I went on to do that."

Boggs worked for the last 14 years in the middle school, and before that she worked at the high school. She lived in Albany's Center Square until moving to the Cobleskill area.

"What I liked best about being a guidance counselor," Boggs said, "was seeing that effectively communicating with teachers, parents and students can make school an effective place for children."

During her career, Boggs said she dealt with some real crises, helping families and children weather their own and classmates' problems.

"You deal with a total population," Boggs said. "Kids get upset about their peers, and you help kids deal effectively with their own crises, and those of their peers. You do a lot of re-framing. We help the kids understand why they have to share some information with adults, be it teachers, counselors, or administrators, and give the same message to those grown-ups."

Boggs is very positive about middle school-age kids. "Children in that age group are open to suggestions," she said. "They want to help other people, and if you can tap into that, kids feel better about themselves."

Through the years, Boggs found she was working with more and more students. At the time of her retirement, she worked with 360 students.

Boggs said her work as a guidance counselor has helped in her real estate career.

"I do a lot of mediation," Boggs said, "to make sure everybody

feels like they're winning. I use a lot of people skills."

Since joining Century 21/TL Wright, Boggs said she has had to learn many new things.

"The learning curve has been challenging and stressful," she said. "There's been a lot of new vocabulary and processes. There's lots of computerization, and everything's on the Internet, the listings, assessments, land and zoning information. I've also had to learn a lot about the state and federal guidelines, and disclosures about lead paint, housing inspections, bank mortgages. It's been fun because it's a challenge."

Boggs said her colleagues have been very helpful and professional.

"I feel better than I did in March, April and May," she said. "I'm working pretty much a full week now."

Boggs has two children in the Cobleskill/Richmondville school district, 16-year-old Ann and 11-year-old Richard.

Music continues at Tom's Tastee Treat

Tom's Tastee Treat on Route 85 in Slingerlands continues its weekly series of live acoustical music performances every Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 5.

This weekend's featured performers for Aug. 27 and 28 are Michael Eck on Friday and Jim Gaudet on Saturday.

For information or a schedule of upcoming performers, call 439-3344.

Church to hold rummage & bake sale

Community United Methodist Church at 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands is planning a rummage and bake sale.

The sale is set for Friday, Aug. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a bag sale at 2 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit outreach and the local food pantry.

Writers group to meet

Lifestories is an ongoing program at the library for people who

enjoy writing about their lives. Writers meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Join youth services librarian Joyce Laiosa for a fun-filled educational storytime. Storytimes are Mondays at 10 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. There are fingerplays and action rhymes followed by a short movie and a craft.

This is a program for all ages. The Every Other Thursday Night Poets will meet Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

Call the library at 765-2791 for information or to register for programs.

Jen Rice

Voorheesville Public Library



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INFORMATION: Call Joan Bohl or John Lee at the Auction Gallery 518-426-1353 or you may visit our web site at www.auctiongallery2.com for complete listing and additional photos.

TERMS: Cash or approved check, all items sold "As Is" and to be removed day of sale. 10% Buyers Premium. Refreshments available.

DIRECTIONS: N.Y.S. Thruway to Exit 23, immediate right on route 9W South, go 2 traffic lights, left at second light on route 32 and proceed to bottom of hill. The Auction Gallery is on the left hand side. From North and East, Route 787 to South Pearl Street exit. Go left 1 mile. From Albany, 1 mile South of Pepsi Arena.

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BCHS graduate enjoys life at sea

Sailor and plankowner Stacey Bylsma, daughter of Kim and Sue Bylsma of Slingerlands, is assigned to the Navy's newest destroyer, the USS Porter, which was recently commissioned in Port Canaveral, Fla.

The term plankowner dates back to the earliest days of ship-building when ships were wooden. According to naval tradition, all members of the commissioning crew own one plank of the ship to be claimed after the ship is decommissioned and disassembled.

A 1995 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Bylsma joined the Navy in May 1998.

"I joined the Navy for the experience, a new environment and a change of pace," she said.

Today's hi-tech Navy offers many training and travel opportunities.

"I am a deck seaman. I basically keep the ship looking its best. I paint, clean and am one of many that help prepare the ship for arrival and departure from port," Bylsma said.

"I have also had the opportunity to drive the ship and control the speed. I love the experience. As a deck seaman my job has a lot to do with the entire crew. We, in one way or the other, help everyone," she added.

Bylsma enjoys being at sea. "It is truly amazing the beauty of the ocean and being able to see nothing but miles and miles of ocean," said the 22-year-old seaman.

"One of the most important and highly emphasized thing that I have learned since joining the Navy is the importance of team work. Without team work you would not have a successful ship.

I believe that the Porter's crew make up an outstanding successful team," she added.



Stacey Bylsma

Regardless of her future, Bylsma said she is getting the training and experience to be successful in anything she does and memories to last a lifetime.

"My goals are to get as many college credits as I can while I'm in the Navy. After the Navy I would like to go back to college and get my degree in elementary education and speech therapy," she said.

The ship Bylsma serves on is named for two naval legends: Commodore David Porter, commander of the Essex during the War of 1812; and his son, Vice Adm. David Dixon Porter, who served during the Civil War.

Walk to Cure Diabetes seeks volunteers


Bethlehem Cares, a townwide walk team that will participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes, is looking for individuals and school, church, fraternal, youth and Scout groups to join their team.

The walk is scheduled for Sept. 26 at Corporate Woods in Albany.

The first 175 people who register as members of Bethlehem Cares and turn in at least \$25 for diabetes research, will receive free team T-shirts.

Anyone who wants to join the team can call 439-6894 or register using walk brochures found at many Bethlehem businesses.

If you can't participate but would like to make a donation, mail checks made payable to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to Bethlehem Cares, 65 Boylston Drive, Delmar 12054.



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Sports

Over-45 league plays with gusto

By Jeffrey Foley

OK, so some of their swings are not quite perfect. Some of the pitches come in high and slow, just like you used to ask for when you played home-run derby in the backyard. Heck, a few of the players even have gray hair.

This is definitely your mother's brand of softball.

"We call each other old ladies and we talk about our ailments," said Janet Vitek, a 52-year-old first baseman. "We share information about vitamins and anti-inflammatory medicine. Most of us are grandmothers, but nobody has a rocker."

But if you watch the women from the over-45 softball squad practice a bit longer, you get the idea that they might not be too bad. Chris Marrotta, a 51-year-old shortstop, roams the infield like Derek Jeter, pulling in scorching one-hoppers and firing across the field to first with authority. Vitek handles the throws with ease, stretching when she needs to. And she plays her position with flair, hollering whenever her teammates make a nice play.

"We have a great time," Marrotta said. "Win or lose, we really have a good time."

Marrotta got the bright idea last year to start a softball league for women over 50. She put an ad in a few local papers and fielded almost enough players for one team. Seven players from the Capital Region teamed up with two players from outside the immediate area and competed at last year's Empire State Games.

Now, Marrotta's baby, which belongs to the Clifton Park Olde Tymers league and is sponsored by Coughtry's, an Albany printing outfit, has 20 players signed up for action. In order to draw more players, Marrotta opened the team up to women 45 and older, but most of the athletes are at least 50.

"We'd like to have four teams," Marrotta said. "We want to be a league."

Coughtry's gets together for a two-hour practice every Saturday morning at Veterans Field in Clifton Park. They travel for scrimmages and tournaments. In fact, the team won a silver medal at the Senior Games in Syracuse this past June. And five players — Marrotta, Vitek, Barbara Mallory, Margaret King and Bonnie Taylor — are teaming up with a squad from western New York to compete at the Nationals in Florida this October.

But the emphasis isn't always on competition.

"Some of these women haven't played in 25, 30 years," Marrotta said. "But they love to play and their heart is in it. They want to play, they give it their all. That's what it's all about."

Jan Driessen hadn't set foot on a softball field in about 40 years before playing with Coughtry's. The 54-year-old said learning certain aspects of the game again has been tough, but well worth the effort.

"It gives me the ability to play a team sport with women," she said. "It gives you camaraderie and lets you play a game that you absolutely love that just got put on hold

while you raised children and grandchildren."

But there are women on the team who are doing more than just taking back a part of their life. Some of the ladies are out there on the field in search of an adrenaline rush. Take Mallory for example.

"I've been doing this all my life," she said. "I just love playing sports. I'm a bowler, I golf during the summer. I really wanted to get into this, so once I saw the ad in the paper I thought, 'Let me jump on this, I'm over 50. And here I am, 59 years old, and I still feel like I can go out and play with the best.'"

According to Marrotta, the Clifton Park Old Timers League is geared toward safety. There is no stealing and no contact at the bases. And she said that while injuries do happen, they are far and few between.

"In general, I think people are

in better shape today," Marrotta said. "I think years ago, when they worked and worked until they were 60, they were exhausted in their 50s and 60s. They were really beat because they had worked so hard all their life. Not that we don't work hard, but I think we're keeping in better shape. We take better care of ourselves and we eat better. And now when we have the time and flexibility to do something we like, we can throw ourselves into it and do better at it. And that's what is encouraging, when you do better and have a good time. I think that's the biggest part of us, we have a good time."

Driessen agreed. "We can joke and have a hell of a good time," she said.

Coughtry's is currently looking for more players. They plan on playing through August this year, but welcome calls regarding next season, as well.




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Students finish up college seasons

Bethlehem High School graduate **David Silbergleit** paired up with **Randy Jonmarie** of East Aurora to win a first doubles match and help Alfred University's tennis team defeat St. John Fisher College 3-2 in the recent Nazareth Tournament. Silbergleit and Jonmarie also won against Elmira College, leading the Saxons to a 4-1 victory.

Alfred's men's tennis team finished the season with 5-5 record.

Silbergleit, a junior, was 3-3 in doubles play.

Nate Kosoc, also a BCHS grad, recently earned first-team All-Conference baseball honors in the New York Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Kosoc played a large role in

helping The College of Saint Rose's baseball squad post its fifth 30-win season in six years. The senior pitcher went 8-4 with a 3.12 earned run average this season.

Saint Rose finished the year with a 31-19 record, but was denied an NCAA Tournament bid.

Kosoc tossed a team-high 86.2 innings and struck out 108 batters, raising his school-record total to 333. He walked just 24 batters.

Sophomore center fielder **Mike Gambelunghe**, another Bethlehem grad, batted .327 for Saint Rose. He scored 47 runs and led the team with 22 stolen bases. Gambelunghe also had 28 RBI, eight doubles and five home runs.

Larina Suker, a Voorheesville

grad now playing softball for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was recently named to the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association's Spring Academic First Team. Suker, a junior management major, carries a 3.32 grade point average.

During a recent contest against Hartwick College, Suker tossed a three-hit shutout and accounted for all of her team's scoring by belting two homers. With the 2-0 win, Suker improved to 13-5 on the season.

Delmar's **Christian McTighe** recently competed his first year with the Bates College crew team. Crew is a club sport at Bates, but the team competes with some of the best Division II and III schools across the country.

Winding up



Voorheesville native Larina Suker lets a pitch fly for the Adirondack Ice, a women's fast pitch softball team.

Jim Franco

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Area grads off to RPI

Three local high school athletes will join the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football squad this upcoming fall. **Matt Dunbar** and **Tom Gregory** of Voorheesville, and Bethlehem's **Pat Hughes**, will all play for RPI.

Dunbar is 6-foot-1, 210 pounds. He played outside linebacker for Voorheesville.

Gregory is a 5-11, 180-pound fullback.

Hughes checks in at 6-foot and 185 pounds. He played wide receiver and defensive back for Bethlehem.

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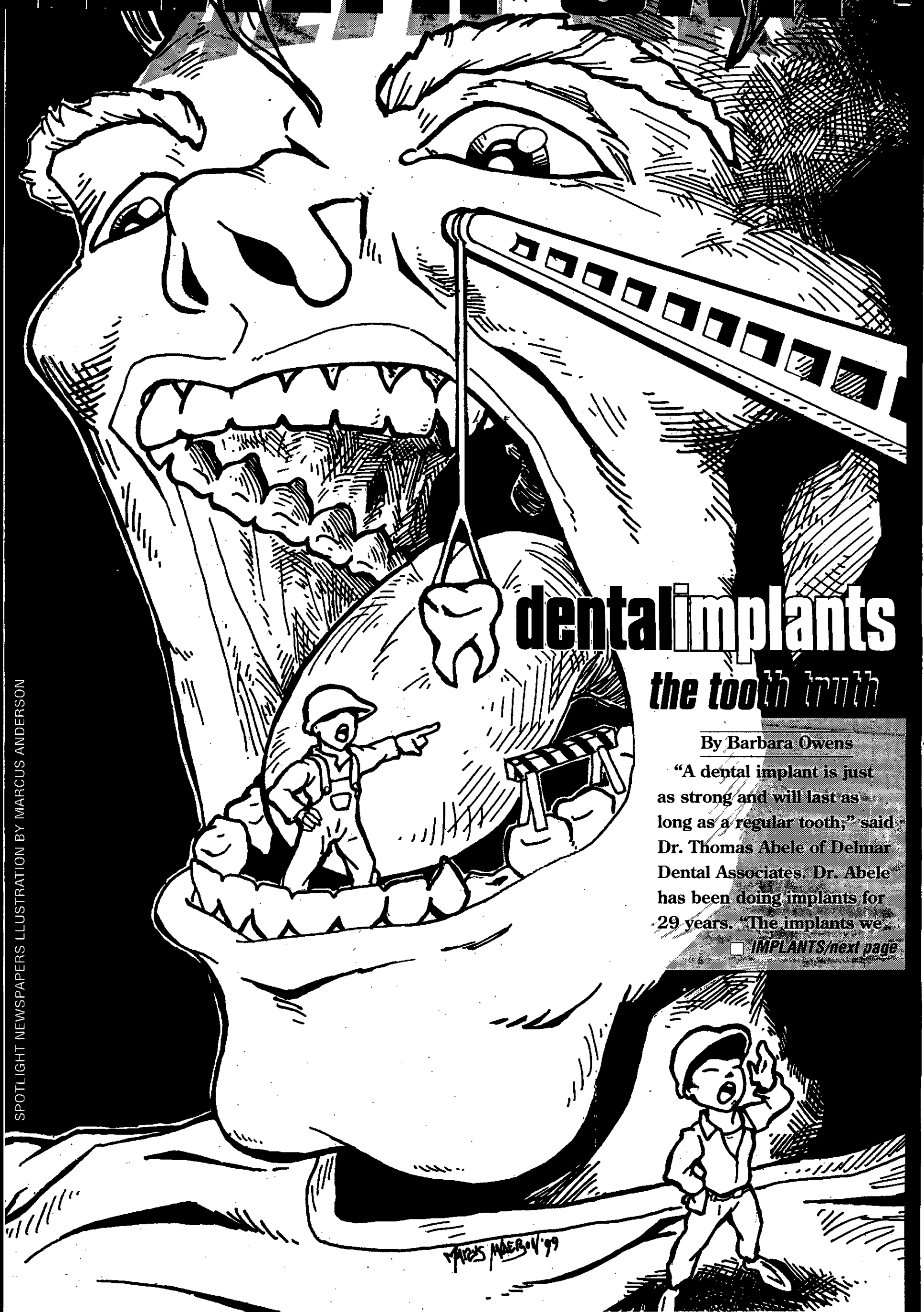
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dental implants *the tooth truth*

By Barbara Owens

"A dental implant is just as strong and will last as long as a regular tooth," said Dr. Thomas Abele of Delmar Dental Associates. Dr. Abele has been doing implants for 29 years. "The implants we

■ **IMPLANTS**/next page

Dental

(From Page 1)

did back then are still around and doing great," he said. "Of course you need to take care of them," he added when stressing the importance of good dental hygiene and regular check-ups.

What exactly is an implant? Implants are cylinders, blades or frames that are placed directly into, or onto, your jawbone. There they can hold a fixed bridge, a removable denture or a single tooth. An advantage to implants vs. conventional bridges and dentures is that you don't have to damage any adjacent teeth.

The following are just a few frequently asked questions that dental implant patients may

have:

Q: Are dental implants for me?

A: According to Abele, if you have a missing tooth (or teeth) or if you have dentures that just won't stay in place, dental implants may be a good solution. Dental implants cannot be used on some people, however. Children are not good candidates because their bones are still growing and forming. Adults with certain diseases such as diabetes and osteoporosis may also not be good candidates for this procedure.

Q: Is the surgery painful?

A: The surgery is usually a painless procedure. However, the recovery time after surgery may involve some minor discomfort. Dentists will often prescribe an anti-inflammatory

drug to help with the swelling and pain.

Q: How many teeth can I have done?

A: Abele said, "You can have your whole mouth done."

Q: Will insurance cover this procedure?

A: Because dental implants are an elective procedure, most insurance companies will not cover the cost. However, in some cases it may be approved,

check with your dentist and your insurer.

Q: What kind of durability can I expect from my new teeth?

A: For people who have avoided eating certain foods because of the pain associated with biting and chewing, you will be able to enjoy many of those foods again. Natural teeth have a biting pressure of about 500 pounds per square inch, with a successful implant you could recover the ability to

absorb well over 400 pounds per square inch. "You will see tremendous results," said Abele, "they will feel as any natural teeth do."

Q: Are there any risks involved?

A: As with any surgical procedure, there are always risks of complications. Speak with your dentist openly and honestly when you are considering an implant or any type of procedure.

Eye exams can prevent vision loss

EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF EYE DISEASES THROUGH REGULAR EYE EXAMS CAN prevent sight loss. According to Prevent Blindness America, more than 10 million people aged 25 and older have some form of vision impairment that may signal a serious eye problem. In addition, about one in 20 preschool children has a vision problem that, if undetected, can lead to permanent vision loss.

That's why Sears Optical is sponsoring National Eye Exam Month, an educational and philanthropic effort to increase awareness of the importance of

regular eye exams and raise funds for Prevent Blindness to help those less fortunate receive the eye care they need and deserve. National Eye Exam Month begins July 25 and runs through Sept. 4.

"It is essential for adults and children to have regular eye exams," said Dr. Michael Cohen, vice president of professional services for Sears Optical. "Patients will learn if their vision has changed and their prescription needs updating. Regular eye exams will also prevent sight loss through the early diagnosis of eye disease. For example, if undetected and



untreated, cataracts and glaucoma can cause blindness in adults.

"For children, it is important to catch any vision problems as early as possible," Cohen said. "After all, children don't necessarily know when they are not seeing properly. Undetected vision problems can affect their academic performance and possibly cause sight loss."

For information on a broad range of eye health and safety issues, consumers can call Prevent Blindness America's toll free number, 1-800-331-2020, during regular office hours, or visit them at www.preventblindness.org.



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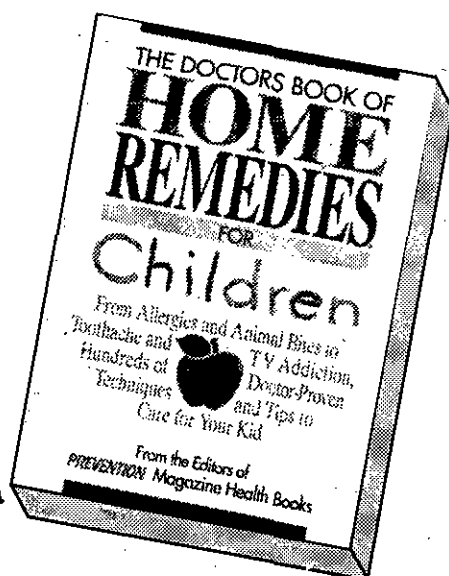
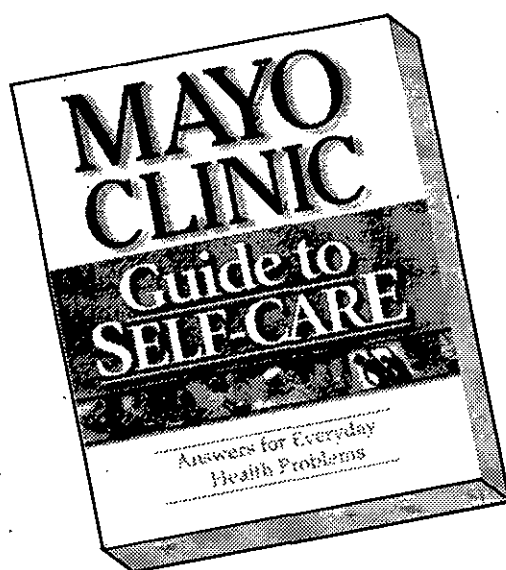
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Quick treatment is key to surviving sudden cardiac arrest

WHILE CELEBRATING HER 48TH BIRTHDAY WITH FAMILY AND friends, Julie collapsed at a New York restaurant. Without



- 1) call 911
- 2) begin CPR
- 3) defibrillation with an AED within four minutes

4) early advanced care (in ambulance and at hospital).

Do AEDs really save lives? Studies have shown that if defibrillation doesn't occur until 10 minutes after the arrest, less than 2 percent survive. However, if defibrillation occurs within four minutes of a cardiac arrest, the survival rate can increase to 30

percent or more. That's an

additional 250 people each day who may be saved. Unfortunately, many emergency response teams still are not equipped with life-saving AEDs.

There is also a fifth critical step for survivors of sudden cardiac arrest. While Julie was in the hospital, she learned that nearly half of all sudden cardiac arrest survivors will have another arrest. To protect her from this, her physician recommended that she receive an implantable defibrillator (ICD). An ICD is a pager-sized device placed under the skin in the upper chest that continually monitors the heart and treats serious heart rhythm problems.

Julie's physician, a heart rhythm specialist known as an electrophysiologist, also told her that major studies have shown ICDs are significantly more effective than heart rhythm medications in the reduction of death due to sudden cardiac arrest. In fact, he said, ICDs have become the treatment of first choice by many physicians for patients with her condition.

An estimated 1,000 people will be victims of sudden cardiac arrest today. It can happen anytime, anyplace and to anybody. But there is something you can do. Contact your local emergency response agencies

to find out if your community has AEDs in place. Take a CPR class. You can make a difference.

To learn more about sudden cardiac arrest, AEDs or ICDs, the following organizations offer valuable information: your local American Heart Association office, your local Red Cross affiliate, Medtronic (800-551-5544, ext. 1835 or www.medtronic.com), Physio-Control (800-442-1142 or www.physiocontrol.com). And if you or someone you know has survived a sudden cardiac arrest, ask your doctor about a referral to an electrophysiologist, the heart rhythm specialist.

warning, her heart had stopped—she was in sudden cardiac arrest.

Someone at the restaurant called 911, while another started CPR. Within 60 seconds, a police officer arrived with a machine called an automatic external defibrillator (AED). The device quickly checked her heartbeat and gave her an electric shock to get her heart beating again before an ambulance arrived.

Julie survived, but she was one of the lucky ones. Sudden cardiac arrest strikes more than 1,000 people every day in the United States. Only five percent of these victims survive to go home to their families and those who do are still at risk of having another cardiac arrest. In most cases, using an AED to shock the heart back into a normal rhythm is the only therapy that will save lives.

Julie survived because someone followed each of the following four critical steps recommended by the American Heart Association when sudden cardiac arrest occurs:

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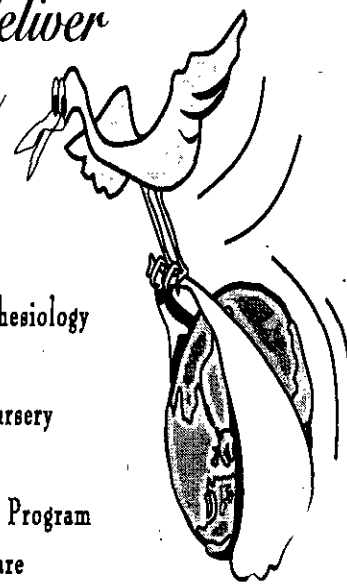
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Proper testing can resolve hearing problems

By Leigh G. Kirtley

IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, APPROXIMATELY 26 MILLION PEOPLE HAVE some level of hearing impairment. That includes more than one in 10 adults between the ages of 44 and 64.

There are two types of hearing loss. The first is conductive, which involves problems with the middle and outer ear. Infection, fluid or wax buildup and damage to the ear drum are the primary causes. Conductive loss can be corrected, but may become permanent if left untreated.

The more common form of loss — accounting for 90 percent of adults with hearing impairments — is nerve deafness or sensorineural loss. This involves problems to the cochlea in the inner ear and the auditory nerve and is the result of aging and noise.

Sufferers of this type of hearing loss notice that high frequency sounds and certain spoken words are the first to go.

"Hearing loss sneaks up on you," said Roland Bourgeois, owner of the Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Albany.

Some signs of hearing loss may seem obvious — turning up the volume on the TV, constantly asking people to repeat what they're saying and friends and family members complaining that you just don't hear what they say. And although you'd expect to notice these signs as you get older, hearing loss can happen at any age.

Fortunately, technological advances have made wearing a hearing aid more effective, more comfortable and less noticeable than ever before.

Digital and programmable devices are among the newest

advances for completely in canal (CIC) designs.

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I like to get a good case history, get input from family members. The best thing we can do is make a person more educated.

Roland Bourgeois

offers compact-disc-quality sound, and there is even a "smart" hearing aid that contains built-in speech pattern recognition.

However, even with all the advances, most people are concerned about background noise.

"Nothing completely eliminates background noise, but

it is much improved thanks to the new technology," Bourgeois said.

Bourgeois encourages anyone with doubts about their hearing to schedule a professional assessment. Beltone offers a seven-step hearing test which includes a lifestyle assessment, explaining how the ear works and ear

and bone inspections. You can also try the Master Hearing Instrument to give you an example of how a hearing aid might sound.

"I like to get a good case history, get input from family members. The best thing we can do is make a person more educated," Bourgeois said.

Following the test, Bourgeois

advises clients on the best hearing aid to fit their needs, and there are many to choose from. If you need a hearing aid, Bourgeois would take a fitting of your ear or ears to make a custom-fitted device. They take about two weeks to be made and after an initial adjustment period, he likes to check back with clients every four months.

A hearing aid can be expensive, beginning at about \$900, and going as high as \$2,000, depending on the model. Insurance may cover part of the cost.

If you or someone you know has difficulty hearing, or if you think your current device is inadequate, contact the Beltone Hearing Aid Center at 453-6212. You can also visit the Beltone Home Page at www.beltone.com for information or to request free literature.

New technology improves MS treatment

COPING WITH A CHRONIC, DEBILITATING DISEASE IS A CHALLENGE FOR THE hardest of souls, and Bill Krukiel affirms that living with multiple sclerosis can be a daily struggle. The unpredictable nature of the disease is hard to accept. Krukiel feels good now, but worries that his MS is progressing. Technology can help.

Significant advances in medical technology may be giving researchers an edge on

MS. An international study recently confirmed that physicians can more accurately forecast the course of the disease by using the latest Magnetic Resonance imaging (MRI) technology. The study uses MRIs to measure the effectiveness of Copaxone, the first nonsteroidal, non-interferon agent available to treat relapsing-remitting MS, on patients with that form of the disease.

Dr. Jerry Wolinsky, director

of the Multiple Sclerosis Research Group at The University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center and a consultant on the study, confirmed many parallels between this study and those conducted at his university.

Studying MRI-measured brain activity can aid physicians in more accurately selecting and evaluating the best therapy options for patients.

During an MRI, a patient lies in a long, cylindrical scanner, which holds a powerful magnet that generates a magnetic field around the part of the body being examined. The magnetic field is bombarded with radio waves, and any resulting changes in the field are projected into a computer. The computer translates those variances into visual images. The result is a series of pictures that show physicians what is

happening inside the brain.

"MRI scans are extremely important because they help people understand how the disease has progressed and how the symptoms have progressed," Wolinsky said. "MRIs help them to make an informative and smart decision about how to treat the disease."

Investigators found that participants receiving Copaxone showed statistically significant reduction in the volume and number of new lesions compared to participants in the placebo group. Also, participants receiving Copaxone showed a statistically significant reduction in relapse rate.

"For patients, these findings are significant because the MRI scans allow us to look into the brain and predict what symptoms can be expected in the months ahead," Wolinsky said.

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The Pill now available in new reusable package

THE NATION'S LEADING BIRTH CONTROL PILL IS GETTING ITS FIRST MAKEOVER IN MORE THAN 20 YEARS.

A widely recognized symbol of birth control, the Ortho Dialpak Tablet Dispenser is being redesigned to fit the needs of women's active lifestyles — it's discreet, easy-to-use and environmentally friendly.

Since its introduction in 1963, the Ortho Dialpak, with its easily recognizable shape, has become an icon in American culture.

It's made countless cameos in movies, television shows and magazines. Used by four out of 10 women on the Pill, the Dialpak is a daily routine for millions.

In fact, women have used more than one billion Dialpak dispensers since 1979.

"The Dialpak became an American cultural icon because millions of women use it every day," said Jeannie Ludlow, professor of cultural history at Bowling Green University. "Media ranging from movies and television to radio and magazines picked up on this and started using the Dialpak to symbolize the Pill."

Today, feedback from women signals a need for privacy in their birth control use.

With this in mind, the new Ortho Dialpak was designed to look like a makeup compact that is sleek, discreet and can easily blend in with a woman's other personal items.

For the first time, the Dialpak has an "any-day start" option that allows women to choose their own start date without the use of stickers or calendars.

Also, each pill is labeled with both a number and day of the week to help eliminate confusion of correctly following the pill sequence.

"This is a significant advancement in birth control," said Dr. Donnica Moore, gynecologist and founder and president of the Sapphire Women's Health Group, a women's health consultancy. "As a physician, I

believe this new packaging system, with its one-way dial and clearly numbered pills, can enhance compliance, making it easier for women to take their Pill properly each day."

The new packaging also helps the environment since it's

ethinyl estradiol) tablets reuse the compact for one year (12 cycles) more than 1.4 million pounds of plastic could be saved.

"The new Ortho Dialpak was designed for women based on years of research on what

first be available for users of Ortho Tri-Cyclen, the No. 1 prescribed oral contraceptive in the United States, and Ortho-Cyclen.

The new dispenser will be phased in during the next two years for the remaining seven

contraception, have achieved menstruation and are unresponsive to topical anti-acne medications.

Oral contraceptives are not for everybody: most side effects of birth control pills are not serious.

Serious risks of all birth control pills, which can be life threatening, include blood clots, stroke, and heart attacks, and are increased if you smoke cigarettes.

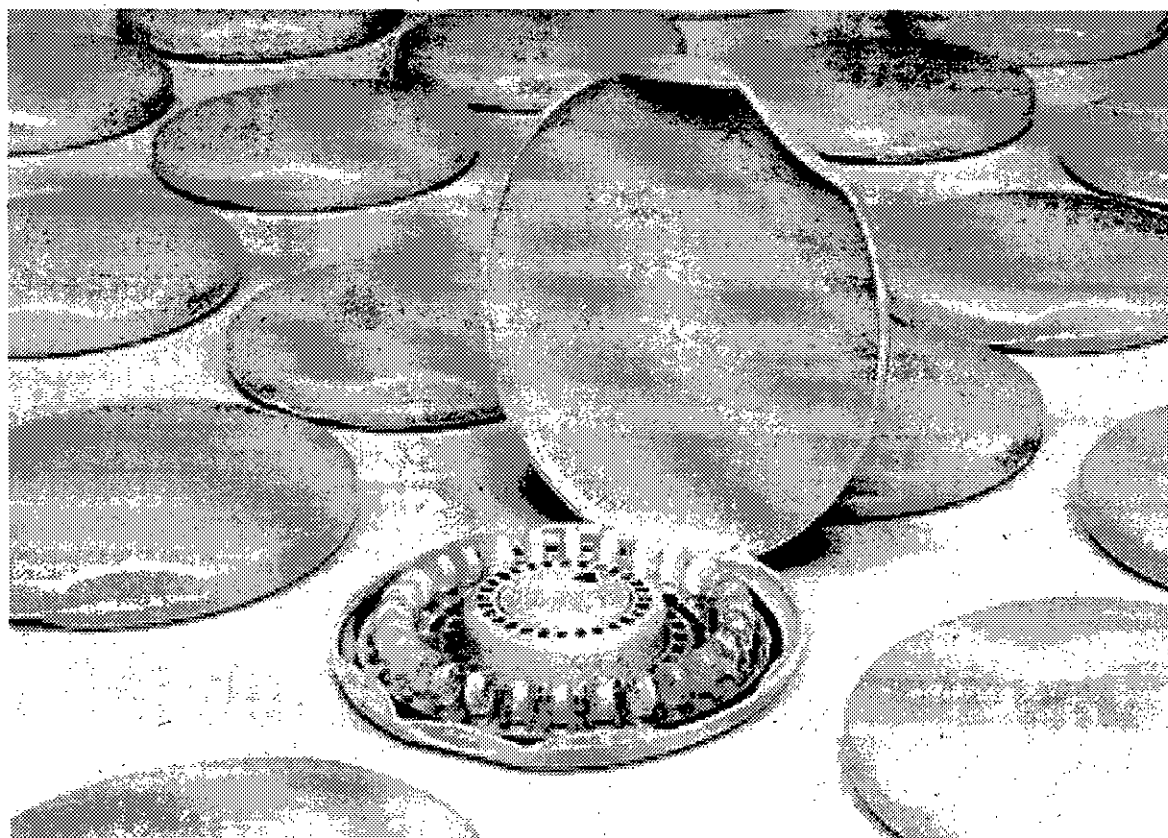
Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious cardiovascular side effects, especially if you're over 35. Women who use oral contraceptives are strongly advised not to smoke.

Some women should not use the Pill, including women who have blood clots, certain cancers, a history of heart attack or stroke, as well as those who are or may be pregnant.

Finally, the Pill does not protect against HIV or any other sexually transmitted disease.

For information in the areas of birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, vaginal and urinary tract infections, visit Women In The Know at www.womenintheknow.com.

Information about Ortho Tri-Cyclen and other Ortho-McNeil products can be found on the Internet at www.orthotri-cyclen.com and www.ortho-mcneil.com.



refillable, reusable and recyclable.

Now, women can reuse the compact, refilling it with a ring of prescription pills each month.

In fact, if women on Ortho Tri-Cyclen (norgestimate/ethinyl estradiol) tablets or Ortho-Cyclen (norgestimate/

women want. It meets the needs of health care professionals and pharmacists as well as the needs of today's active woman. It's discreet, refillable and easy to use," said Barbara Somma, senior director of marketing services for Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical.

The new Ortho Dialpak will

Ortho-McNeil oral contraceptive brands.

Ortho Tri-Cyclen is indicated for the prevention of pregnancy and for the treatment of moderate acne in females 15 years of age or older, who have no known contraindications to oral contraceptive therapy, desire

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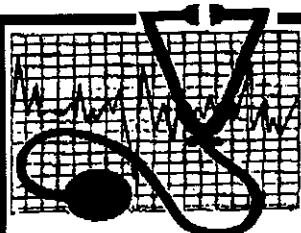
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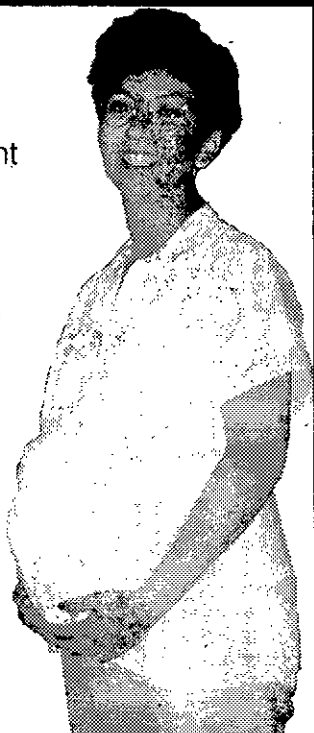
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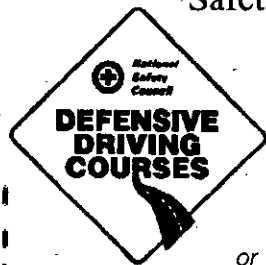


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Facts about Alzheimer's disease

By Dr. Richard Holub

"I T'S NOT NECESSARILY ALZHEIMER'S" IS THE FIRST THING I SAY TO A PERSON who comes to me with memory problems.

I first discuss the basics — Is the diet balanced? What about excessive fats, sugars, caffeine or alcohol? What about sleep

habits? Too

much, too

little? Truly

restful? Is

exercise a

regular part of

life? What

about general

health? Parkinson's Disease, strokes or depression can affect memory. Is stress a factor?

When other causes are ruled out, we have to consider Alzheimer's disease. Today, more than 4 million Americans have the disease — including 10 percent of people over 65-year-olds and 50 percent of those over 85. It is the fourth leading cause of death in this country.

Alzheimer's strikes both men and women in all races and socio-economic groups, and statistics also suggest that heredity may be a factor in contracting the disease.

However, Alzheimer's disease does not have to be a diagnosis of doom. Great strides have been made in the last 15 years in its diagnosis and treatment, and new medications

are constantly being tested with the aim of conquering this disease.

There is no cure yet, but several new medications seem to improve patient cognition and/or slow the progression of the disease. Additionally, other medications are available to reduce or control some of the symptoms of Alzheimer's, such

as sleeplessness and agitation.

It is most helpful to diagnose Alzheimer's disease early

so that interventions can be made. While everyone forgets a name or can't find the right word from time to time, you should see a neurologist if you exhibit a number of these warning signs.

- memory loss affecting your job or home such as forgetting the name of your spouse or boss

- difficulty performing familiar tasks, such as dressing appropriately

- word or language difficulty on a daily basis

- disorientation, such as getting lost on your own street

- poor or decreased judgment, such as wearing sandals in a snowstorm

- problems with abstract thinking

- misplacing things, such as putting the iron in the freezer

- rapid swings in mood or behavior for no apparent reason (usually noticed by relatives or a caregiver)

- changes in personality (also usually noticed by others)

- becoming withdrawn and isolated.

Although Alzheimer's disease can be scary, you should not be like the ostrich and hide your head in the sand to avoid dealing with it.

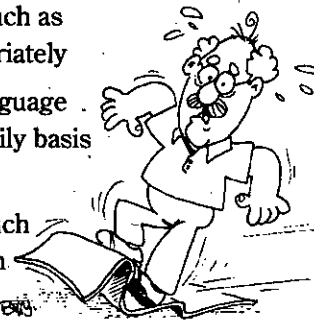
If you are in need of help, a wide range of treatment programs is now available, including research protocols that are investigating new medications at no cost to participants.

To begin the journey to peace of mind or proper treatment, we offer a brief, free test to seniors who are experiencing memory problems.

To schedule an evaluation, call 425-0575 and ask for Susan Filipp.

The author is president of Neurological Associates of Albany, located at 760 Madison Ave. in Albany. He is adviser to the Alzheimer's Association of Albany,

and is a member of the Albany County Advisory Council on Aging.



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Physically Speaking



by Nick
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Tired of all the down time that seems to accompany chronic back pain? Ask your physician for a referral to our physical therapy facilities. We offer a professional, supportive staff of physical therapists, a wide range of strengthening and conditioning programs, ultrasound and massage therapy. For your convenience, our staff will be happy to process your insurance claim. If you are experiencing back or neck pain, a work or sports related injury, or bone or joint problems, call the number listed below for more information. Free parking and wheelchair access.

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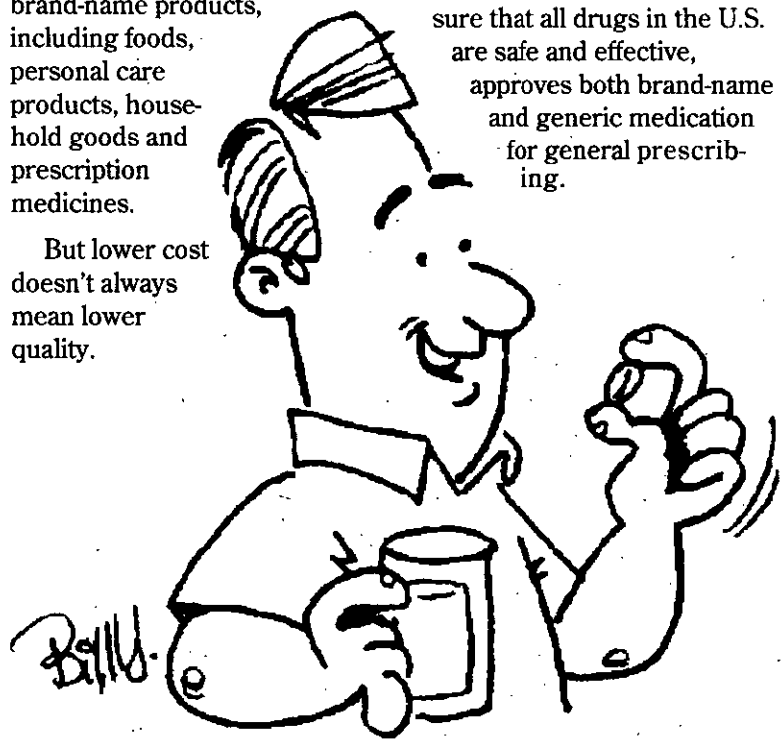
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What you should know about generic drugs

THE TERM GENERIC IS OFTEN USED TO DESCRIBE THE LESS expensive, identical versions of brand-name products, including foods, personal care products, household goods and prescription medicines.

But lower cost doesn't always mean lower quality.



This is especially true when it comes to prescription medicines. In fact, a recent survey of 1,000 consumers nationwide found that more than 80 percent of adults who have taken generic drugs consider the generic to be just as effective as the brand-name drug.

According to Russell Teagarden, vice president of clinical practices and therapeutics at Merck-Medco Managed Care, the nation's leading provider of prescription drug care for one in five Americans, the generic equivalent of a brand-name medication is subject to the same federal standards for quality, strength and purity and has the same

active ingredients.

Also, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the government agency that makes sure that all drugs in the U.S. are safe and effective, approves both brand-name and generic medication for general prescribing.

To help increase consumer awareness about generic drugs, Merck-Medco provides these answers to the more commonly asked questions:

Q: What makes a generic drug different from a brand-name drug?

A: While generics and brand-name drugs contain the same active ingredients, the inactive ingredients can be different. Inactive ingredients are used to keep a tablet from crumbling, add bulk to a tablet to make it large enough to handle, help it dissolve in the body and provide a pleasant taste or color. Inactive ingredients are generally harmless, but some people can have allergic reactions to them.

Q: What is the FDA approval process for generic drugs?

A: The FDA tests new generic drugs to ensure that they contain appropriate amounts of active ingredients, that they're being manufactured according to federal standards, and that they're released into the body at the same rate and to the same extent as the brand-name equivalent.

Q: If generic drugs offer the same quality, strength and purity as brand-name drugs, why do they cost less?

A: Because they do not require the same level of research and development, sales, advertising and marketing expenses as do brand-name medications.

Q: Do generic drugs look different than their brand-name equivalents?

A: A generic drug is typically a different size, color or shape than the brand-name version. Therefore, consumers will usually find that the generic version looks somewhat different than the brand-name drug.

Q: Who makes generic drugs?

A: Most generics are made by the same nationally known and respected pharmaceutical firms that produce the brand-names. Pharmaceutical companies that specialize in the manufacturing of generic drugs make the rest.

If you have any questions about being able to change your brand-name drug to a generic, talk to your doctor or pharmacist.

Or, for information about generic medications and safe prescription drug use, visit Merck-Medco's web site at www.merck-medco.com, or call 1-877-479-8477.

New test can help treat cancer patients

A RESEARCH TOOL HAS MOVED OUT OF THE LABORATORY AND IS NOW playing a key role helping doctors detect and treat cancer.

The tool is called "positron emission tomography" or PET scan. Recent studies show it is often better at identifying and locating lung, breast, colorectal and melanoma (skin) cancer tumors than other diagnostic tools, such as x-rays or ct scans.

PET's ability to measure metabolism also has significant implications in diagnosing Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and other neurological conditions, since it can vividly show areas where brain activity differs from the norm.

PET testing for lymphoma and colorectal cancer was recently approved for reimbursement by the Health Care Finance Administration (HCFA). For information, contact the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

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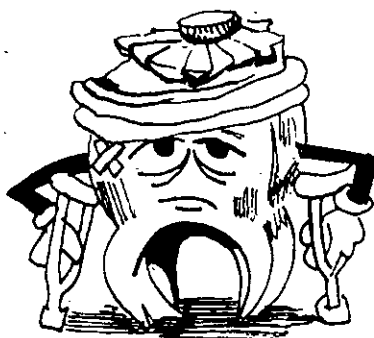
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New research, legislation and technology help diabetics

TOO MANY AMERICANS MAY BE IGNORING THEIR DIABETES, AND WITH dire consequences. It is estimated that 16 million people are afflicted with the disease, and a recent report states that the number of deaths from diabetes-related illnesses has risen 30 percent since 1980. This translates to more than 200,000 Americans who die each year from the disease, according to the Diabetes Research Working Group, which was set up by Congress and includes scientists, physicians and patients. Millions of other Americans with diabetes also develop serious complications, such as kidney disease, limb amputation, nerve disease and blindness.

Despite these alarming statistics, the news for people with diabetes is that virtually everyone with the disease can now take action to reduce their risk for these devastating complications.

On the research side, a



recent study reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association proved that even modest improvements in blood sugar levels led to greater physical and emotional well-being. A major national study showed that over the long-term,

good management of diabetes, which includes frequent self-monitoring of blood glucose levels as well as proper medication, diet and exercise, can reduce the risk of complications by up to 60 percent.

There's good news from the

legislative side, as well: In 1998, landmark Medicare legislation extended reimbursement for diabetes testing supplies to millions of diabetes patients.

In addition, 30 states now have legislation that requires state-regulated health insurance

plans to provide coverage for diabetes supplies and self-management education as part of basic coverage. For a growing number of working Americans, this legislation makes it easier to afford the supplies they need to monitor and maintain normal blood glucose levels. To find out which states have this legislation, check the American Diabetes Association website at www.diabetes.org or call 1-800-DIABETES.


LifeScan's One Touch Basic Meter is recommended most by pharmacists and offers just the features people with diabetes need for simple blood glucose testing.

These include:

- A simple, three-step test procedure
- Large, easy-to-handle test strips
- Single-button coding, and
- Proven, accurate results in 45 seconds.

"The time is now for people with diabetes to take control of the disease," said Dr. Richard Hellman, board member of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists. "The effect of Medicare and state legislation making it more affordable for patients to manage their blood glucose will be to make it possible for many more patients to reduce the complications associated with this disease."

For information on diabetes, testing and blood glucose levels, call 1-800-227-8862 or click on the "Diabetes Self-Care" area of www.LifeScan.com on the World Wide Web.



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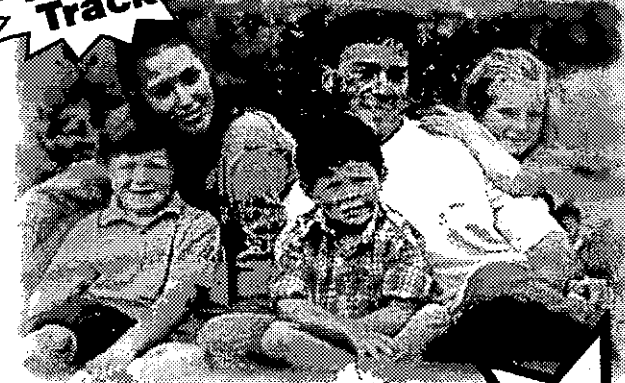
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Hide and seek



Pamela Howard, a Schoharie County probation officer, takes Liam Bobersky, of New Scotland to a hiding spot to see if the K-9 police dog can find him at a weekend demonstration at Tom's Taste Treat. Constance Lupe

Five Rivers slates guided trail walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, will sponsor an end-of-summer trail walk on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m.

Center naturalists will lead this outdoor walk at dusk in search of wildlife and birds going to roost and seasonal plants in bloom.

This program is free. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call 475-0291.

Chabad Center offers Hebrew school

Delmar Chabad Center at 109 Elsmere Ave. sponsors a Hebrew school that is open to all children in the Capital District.

There are no membership fees required.

Besides the regular curriculum of Hebrew language and Jewish holidays, the school offers instruction through arts and crafts, and children discuss the deeper aspects of Judaism.

For information, call Clara Simon at 439-8280.

Financial adviser wins award

Jerry Pittz of the financial-services firm Edward Jones recently won the firm's exclusive Century Award for outstanding performance during 1999.

Pitz was one of only 359 of Jones' 4,800-plus brokers to receive the award.

*In Delmar
The Spotlight is sold at
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Senior housing construction begins

By Joseph A. Phillips

Construction started this month on the Van Allen Senior Apartments, a 110-unit moderate-income senior housing project to be located on Route 9W in Glenmont.

American Housing Federation (AHF), the nonprofit corporation that undertook the project, marked the occasion with groundbreaking ceremonies on Aug. 12, attended by an invited gathering of state and Bethlehem town officials.

The audience included Assemblyman John Faso, state Sen. Neil Breslin, every member of the Bethlehem town board, and officials of the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency (IDA) and New York State Housing Trust Fund, which provided critical financing for the project.

Speaking before the group, Supervisor Sheila Fuller sounded a familiar note.

"I think our seniors deserve to stay in the town that they have built," she said. "I am pleased there is an opportunity, called Van Allen Apartments, for them to do so."

She also hailed the project as "a clear message that the town of Bethlehem is business-friendly."

Garry Kearns, AHF's executive director, echoed that theme, taking note of the critical assistance

of Bethlehem's IDA, which last month agreed to finance the project through the sale of more than \$6.5 million in Senior Housing Revenue Bonds.

The state Housing Trust Fund also supported the project with a \$2.5 million low-interest 30-year loan.

I think our seniors deserve to stay in the town that they have built. I am pleased there is an opportunity, called Van Allen Apartments, for them to do so.

Sheila Fuller

There has been truly a dwindling of resources from the Federal government for such modest-income housing, so the state of New York is stepping up to the plate," said the agency's president Judy Colagero.

Designed by Harris-Sanders Architects and being built by Kent Construction of Rhode Island, the 18-acre project is just north of

Hague Boulevard and situated on the east side of Route 9W.

It will feature a series of two-story garden style apartments for rental to seniors, including 76 one-bedroom units and 34 two-bedroom apartments.

Each unit will also include a living room, dining area and kitchen storage space.

Rents are expected to range between \$395 and \$837 a month, depending on the configuration of the apartments.

Even as the formal groundbreaking was taking place, site-clearing work was already in progress, and Kearns predicted quick completion of the project.

"We're just starting to get ready to pour concrete for the foundations," he said. "In a couple of weeks they'll start work on the framing of the buildings."

He anticipated completion of the basic structures before the onset of winter. Landscaping and site work should be finished by next spring, in time for occupancy of the first units by July 1.

Picerne Real Estate Group will serve as leasing agent for the project.

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Abuse

(From Page 1)

last week. The report will be Topic A on tonight's town board agenda.

Chief Richard LaChappelle cautioned last week against divining broad trends from the report's numbers.

"Our statistics are not a big enough sample to show too much," he said. "And they pretty much mirror national and statewide numbers in the overall reduction in crime."

LaChappelle also pointed to one major exception running counter to the overall decline: a continued rise in domestic violence.

Nevertheless, the rate of so-called "index crime" — the categories from murder to criminal mischief uniformly reported by police departments across the state for statistical comparison — fell by roughly 15 percent in communities with a population similar to Bethlehem's — and by comparison, that rate in the town dropped by 31 percent.

"With a rising population, an increase in vehicular traffic moving in and through town and additional shopping and recreation areas, we are fortunate to enjoy such a significant reduction in our crime rate," the report stated.

Bethlehem's last reported homicide is now nearly two years old, and for the second straight year, only one forcible rape was reported, though the town experienced slight increases in robberies and assaults.

These numbers are historically low enough to resist drawing many conclusions, but one statistic big enough to analyze — the rate of burglary — took a dramatic dip, with just 81 reported for the year, down from 138 in 1997 and the first time that this category dropped below 100 for the year.

Several burglary rings targeted by Bethlehem police in the past two years have been put out of business, Beebe said, but added, "I would also like to think that some of our educational efforts, like getting people to lock up their homes when they're away, played a role."

But on the overall numbers, "We're probably seeing a trend that's pretty much sweeping the country," Beebe said.

External factors such as longer and mandatory sentences and more vigorous enforcement in the area's larger cities may be contributing to the decline.

"The same criminals victimizing people in the cities of Albany and Schenectady are also the people coming out and victimizing people in the town of Bethlehem," he said, "and maybe they're being incarcerated longer and arrested more aggressively."

Other reported statistics are a bit misleading. LaChappelle and Beebe both pointed to dramatic drops in the overall rate of complaints filed with police and the rate of reported larcenies and larceny arrests.

But they attributed those figures mostly to changes by several

large local retailers, including the town's largest reporter of petty larceny, Grand Union in Delaware Plaza, in their handling of bad checks, which are now more frequently turned over to collection agencies instead of police prosecution.

LaChappelle predicted a continued drop next year. "Even though the numbers are down, I'm not happy that the numbers aren't down more, although we are consistent with trends statewide," LaChappelle said.

The sore point of the report: increased arrests for domestic crimes — trespass, criminal mischief, harassment and criminal contempt, the latter frequently levelled when orders of protection are violated.

"The biggest increase we've seen in the last year or two is the increase in domestic violence," LaChappelle said. "And for this year we've already reached the number of criminal contempt citations we had in '98. That's too high."

The rise, he said, comes in part due to public education and a greater willingness to report such personalized violence. But arrests are not up in this area, owing in part to his department's greater tendency to refer these cases for professional help.

"Oftentimes our hands are tied in terms of what we can do, but a referral rather than an arrest is something we resort to as much as possible," LaChappelle said.

On the traffic enforcement side,

patrol hours by the department remain steady — more than 300,000 miles on patrol logged by police last year — but motor vehicle stops and traffic arrests are both up, driven in part by federal and state grants to target Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) and speed and seat-belt enforcement. Felony DWI arrests, as a result, were up last year — though speed and seat-belt arrests dropped thanks to public awareness of increased enforcement.

"We've seen significant increases in occupant restraint compliance, and what that translates to is a decrease in injuries from accidents," LaChappelle said.

Growing traffic in and through the town has pushed up rates of parking offenses and, more alarmingly, personal injury and property damage traffic accidents and arrests at crash sites. "Traffic enforcement continues to be a concern," LaChappelle said. "There are still too many unnecessary crashes. Part of that is a question of enforcement, and part of that is individual responsibility."

The report also cited "serious concern for the heavy commercial traffic traveling over the roadways of the town," particularly those with hazardous cargo, serving the town's heavy industries and construction companies — traffic likely to continue to grow.

Service calls to police are up, particularly for such services as property checks and animal calls. The report particularly noted growth, from about 3,100 the previous year to almost 5,400 in 1998, in service calls logged by the four-year-old Selkirk satellite station.

"Because of the type of community-based policing we're using there, people are getting more comfortable calling the police for assistance with personal type things, like getting locked out of their car, concern about traffic in their neighborhoods, or even family problems," LaChappelle said.

Does this volume of public contact put additional strain on resources? LaChappelle said overtime has not significantly increased, but "Would I like to have 25 more officers? Yes ... but we have to prioritize our (efforts) between calls. Traffic safety is a very high priority."

The report also noted the increased training demands on officers, mandated by state and federal agencies, in everything from hazardous materials and blood-borne pathogens to cultural diversity and domestic violence.

"The unfortunate effect of these requirements is the reduction in the number of officers available to respond to calls for service," according to the report.

Though reserving more specific comment until a thorough reading, Fuller said the report contained few surprises.

"It goes to show the increased emphasis on traffic safety and pedestrian safety, and although that's met with mixed reviews, it will continue," she said.

Fuller said she has received calls at her office suggesting an overemphasis on traffic enforcement by Bethlehem police, but said, "When it comes to the safety of our citizens, there is no such thing as too much enforcement."

BCHS graduate wins scholarship

Alyce Smith, daughter of Joanne and Robert Smith of Delmar, has been awarded a Nathaniel Rochester Society Scholarship at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Smith is a third-year professional photographic illustration major in RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. She is a 1997 Bethlehem Central High School graduate.

Delmar student interns at museum

Brad Einhorn, son of Steven and Sherry Einhorn of Delmar, is an intern in the collections and exhibitions department at the Museum of Jewish Heritage — a living memorial to the Holocaust in Battery Park City.

As an intern, Einhorn worked on creating a searchable database for items loaned to the museum, a video project relating to Jews who served in Allied armies during World War II, and contributed to the museum newsletter. He also helped with the research and accessing of new artifacts.

Youth Network

Bethlehem Community Partnership to hold annual workshop

What do you do on a typical Saturday in the fall? Wash the car, walk the dog, bag leaves, visit the mall?

You can choose to contribute to your community by attending Bethlehem Community Partnership's annual workshop on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the middle school.

The partnership needs caring community members to become involved.

The partnership has been successful in developing action plans which have resulted in initiatives such as Feestelijk Bethlehem, Volunteer Opportunities Guide for Students, Respect Day at BCMS, The High School Parent Guide and Teen Drinking Video.

Please join with representatives of town government, parents, school administrators, police and social groups. The group needs your input on concerns relating to our youth. Help us to brainstorm problems and develop action plans.

Make one fall Saturday more meaningful — attend the Bethlehem Community Partnership workshop. For information, call 439-7740.



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Wilkins, Sarre engaged

Kelli Anne Wilkins, daughter of Justin and Patricia Wilkins of Voorheesville, and Robert Walter Sarre, son of Walter and Patricia Sarre of Cranberry, N.J., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Hofstra University. She is an assistant editorial

manager for a Piscataway, N.J. publishing company. The future groom is a graduate of Hofstra University.

He is an inside sales specialist for Newark Electronics in East Brunswick, N.J.

The couple plans an October 2000 wedding.

Slingerlands resident wins Prudential service award

Slingerlands resident Albert DesMoines, an agent at Prudential Insurance Co. in East Greenbush, recently won a Prudential Community Champions Shining Star Award to benefit the Horizon Center in Albany.

Prudential Community champions Awards Program, administered by the company's Local Initiatives Division, is recognizing 795 Prudential employees and retirees who excel in volunteer commitment, leadership and service in their communities.

The Prudential Foundation is providing more than \$600,000 in grants to the organizations in which these associates volunteer.

The Horizon Center tries to rehabilitate ex-offenders by providing positive opportunities and increasing awareness of how their criminal conduct has affected themselves and others, so they

can one day re-enter the community.

In 1998, DesMoines assisted in creating the Victims Awareness Education Program using a community corrections model and established an annual budget for the project.

Prudential Community Champions grants include 36 Golden Star Awards of \$5,000 each, seven All-Star Team Awards of \$5,000 each, 278 Shining Star Awards of \$1,000 each, 13 Rising Star Team Awards of \$500 or \$250 each, 449 Rising Star Awards of \$250 each and 12 awards to employees in Japan, Italy, England and Canada totaling \$7,500.

Prudential, with \$375 billion in total assets is the largest life insurance company in the United States.

Delmar student wins Rensselaer Medal

Patricia Lenihan of Delmar, who attends Albany Academy for Girls, was recently named a Rensselaer Medal winner.

To be honored with the Rensselaer Medal, a student must be a member of the junior class and the outstanding student in mathematics and science.

Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute receives a scholarship of \$40,000, payable in four yearly awards of \$10,000.

She is the daughter of David and Judy Lenihan.

Local students earn college scholarships

Meredith Bentley of Voorheesville, a junior at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, and Claire Vancik of Delmar, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, have been named recipients of the 21st Century Leadership Award from Wells College in

recognition of the outstanding contributions they have made as leaders in their schools and communities.

The award includes a \$20,000 scholarship for four years of study at Wells.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Hazel O'Grady Cooke, to Bridget and Andrew Cooke of Delmar, Aug. 5.

Girl, Kaitlyn Marie Rarick, to Antonietta and Robert Rarick of Glenmont, Aug. 9.

Boy, Schuyler Reid DeGonza, to Laurie and Garry DeGonza of Slingerlands, Aug. 10.

Girl, Angelique Lillian-Marée Brown, to Constance Neidrauer and Gregory Brown of Selkirk, Aug. 10.

Dean's List

Hartwick College — Krysta Domery of Selkirk.

Manhattan College — Erica St. Lucia of Delmar.

Glenmont woman earns award

Patricia Salkin of Glenmont, associate dean and director of the Government Law Center (GLC) at Albany Law School, received the 1999 Lawrence F. Klepper Award for her role in establishing a program that introduces law students to nonprofit law in New York.

The Council of Community Services of New York State (CCSNYS) honored eight Capital Region citizens and programs for their accomplishments in human services. Salkin received the award for her leadership in creating the Klepper Research Assistant Program, designed to carry on Klepper's legacy of providing legal services free or at reduced cost to the disadvantaged in the Capital District.

The Klepper Research Assistant Program was formed as a result of a GLC study on the unmet legal needs of local nonprofit organizations.

Salkin serves on the board of directors of the New York Planning Federation and the Albany Jewish Community Center and is immediate past president of the board of the University at Albany's Alumni Association.

An officer of the American Bar Association State and Local Government Law section, she has served on the boards of the Homeless and Traveler's Aid society and the Albany Civic Forum, among other community organizations.

Salkin is a founding member of the newly established Committee on Attorneys in Public Service of the New York State Bar Association.



Henry and Dorothy Smith in 1929 and now



Smiths celebrate 70th

Henry and Dorothy Smith of Glenmont recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a party for family and friends at the Quality Inn in Albany.

The couple were married Aug. 24, 1929, in Albany.

Henry is retired from the state Department of Transportation where he was a civil engineer. Dorothy is a homemaker.

The couple has two sons, Dou-

glas Smith of Voorheesville and Wayne Smith of Delmar; two daughters, CarolAnn Smith of Glenmont and Lynda Kingston of East Greenbush; three grandsons, Mark Smith and Craig Smith, both of Voorheesville, and Kenneth Kingston of Little Fall, N.J.; two granddaughters, Kimberly Kingston of East Greenbush and Tammy Rowland of Salem, Va.; and a great-grandchild, Matthew Freckleton of East Greenbush.

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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Community



Church to hold rummage & bake sale

Community United Methodist Church at 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands will hold a rummage and bake sale on Friday, Aug. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a bag sale at 2 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit outreach and the local food pantry.

Obituaries

Eleanor H. Aiken

Eleanor H. Aiken, 77, of Delmar died Monday, Aug. 16, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Jamesville, she was a graduate of Syracuse University. She taught business courses in Syracuse area high schools. Mrs. Aiken worked for the state Department of Civil Service as a training supervisor.

She was a volunteer for Bethlehem Public Library and Albany Medical Center Hospital. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Leon A. Aiken; a daughter, Carol A. Wolfe of Niskayuna; three sons, Edward G. Aiken of Fort Collins, Colo., Patrick J. Aiken of Cleveland, Ohio, and Stephen J. Aiken of Baldwinsville; two sisters, Anne Hueber of Liverpool and Hetty Keegan of Oak Park, Ill.; a brother, George Halpin of Baldwinsville; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Maria College Nursing School Scholarship Fund, 700 N. Scotland Ave., Albany 12208 or Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Arnold J. Laverty

Arnold J. Laverty of Rotterdam and formerly of Voorheesville died Thursday, Aug. 19, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a member of the Voorheesville Fire Dept. before moving to Rotterdam.

Mr. Laverty was a manager for the former A&P Co. He had also worked for Carpet Warehouse.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Laverty; three daughters, Susan Spanswick and Debbie Oliver, both of Voorheesville and Barbara Lawler of Rotterdam; two sons, David Laverty and Robert Laverty, both of Rotterdam; and

11 grandchildren.

Services were from Christ the King Church in Gunderland.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Schenectady, 1411 State St., Schenectady 12308.

Anna B. Lasher

Anna B. Lasher, 67, of Cocksackie and formerly of South Bethlehem died Monday, Aug. 16, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Columbia-Greene Community College.

Mrs. Lasher was a waitress.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald Lasher; three daughters, Karen Smith of Ghent, Linda Nacey of Cocksackie and Tina McGowan of Albany; three sons, Robert Anderson and Mark Anderson, both of Cocksackie, and John Anderson of Bradenton, Fla.; two stepsons, George Lasher of Sanford, Fla., and Gerald Lasher of Portsmouth, Va.; a stepdaughter, Nancy Tyminski of Hudson Falls; nine brothers, George Rice and Theodore Rice, both of Florida; Ronald Rice of Earlton, Edward Rice of Elk Creek, Mo., Larry Rice of Catskill; Richard Rice and Dennis Rice, both of Durham; Roger Rice of Sonyea and the Rev. John Rice of South Dakota; two sisters, Donna Hess of Schenectady and Loni French of Petersburg; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Sopris Funeral Home in Cocksackie.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Columbia/Greene Counties, 47 Liberty St., Catskill or Cocksackie Rescue Squad.

M. Frances Crouse

M. Frances Crouse, 84, of Albany and formerly of Delmar, died Monday, Aug. 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a long-time resident of Delmar.

She was a graduate of Altamont High School and Mr. Holyoke College.

She worked for the state Department of Health for 36 years before she retired.

She was a member of Delmar Reformed Church and the Old Helleberg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include a cousin, Dorothy Kellogg of Clifton Park.

Services were from Delmar Reformed Church.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Gunderland.

Contributions may be made to Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Thelma Lehman

Thelma Lundberg Lehman, 72, of Voorheesville died Thursday, Aug. 19, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, Washington County, she was a homemaker.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

Mrs. Lehman was the widow of Stuart W. Lehman.

Survivors include a son, Stuart Lehman Jr. of Voorheesville; a daughter, Christine Lehman of Voorheesville; and two brothers, Olaf Lundberg and Nelson Lundberg, both of Florida.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Eric Schmalzer

Eric Joseph Schmalzer, 40, of Glenmont died Thursday, Aug. 12.

Mr. Schmalzer was a lawyer with Pro-tech in Schenectady. He was a member of Delmar Presbyterian Church and Delmar Kiwanis Club and the New York State Bar Association.

Survivors include his mother and father, Barbara Moser Schmalzer and Herbert Schmalzer of Whitestone, Queens; his wife Kristine Wilhelms Schmalzer; two daughters, Jennie Schmalzer and Maggie Schmalzer; a sister, Suzanne Leigh Menzer of Seattle, Wash.; and two brothers, Stephen Marc Schmalzer and Jeffrey H. Schmalzer, both of Queens.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Services were from Delmar Presbyterian Church.

Janet Pederson

Janet Pederson, 64, of Altamont and formerly of Unionville, died Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Survivors include her husband, Christian Pederson; a daughter, Cynthia Ella Berard of Edgewater, Fla.; two brothers, James Flansburg of Unionville and Spencer Flansburg of Voorheesville; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Spruce

(From Page 1)

Kleinke said, for example, that requirements mandating on-site parking based on the size of buildings sometimes tie business owners' hands.

"Because of the nature of Four Corners being small lots, when you factor in on-site requirements, the amount of building space on any given lot is considerably diminished," he said. "You can't build a reasonable-sized building if you have to put parking on some of these smaller lots."

But with available on-street parking and municipal lots on Kenwood Avenue and Adams Street, such site-specific requirements can be met in spirit and waived without adverse impact.

But Kleinke said the principal focus of the overlay concept is not waiving zoning regulations.

"Rather than go through the formality of a planning board review, you'd go through a more informal review group that would be made up of representatives of the interests involved—the building department, business, town officials," he said. "It would foster (cooperation), having local government and private business really come together for a common purpose."

It would also simplify review of such matters as switching a building from retail to commercial, or vice-versa. "We're looking to encourage the reuse or adaptation of existing buildings, so there would be some level of uses specified for the overlay district that would be easily allowed in the overlay zone," he said.

The administrative oversight

group could also develop and adopt coherent aesthetic standards for the entire area, governing such things as signage, care and painting of storefronts, beautification, and promotional efforts. The group could also seek town help to establish pedestrian crossings and care for common sidewalks.

"We're talking about things like burying the electrical wires and putting up nice street lighting," DeLaney said. "And we're talking about perhaps a nice little pocket park at the Four Corners intersection. Things like this will encourage (businesses) to go back to Four Corners the way it used to be when I first came here."

"The advantage of an overlay district," Kleinke said, "is you're going to maintain the underlying integrity of the existing zoning while allowing some flexibility in honoring the regulations. An overlay district is a tool in the scheme of planning and zoning. I think its proposed use in a town center, though, is probably unique."

Supervisor Sheila Fuller confirmed that the matter is scheduled for board discussion following an informal presentation.

She said she has been in touch with the Four Corners group since they began formulating the plan, but "They have not made the progress at this point to set a public hearing. This will be an open discussion, to hear from the community about how we can improve the Four Corners. It's the center of town, and whatever we can do to make it look like the center of town and improve the image of the Four Corners will be on the table for discussion."

Police arrest woman for DWI after accident

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem police arrested a Selkirk woman on Aug. 21 and charged her with driving while intoxicated (DWI) following an accident of River Road in Glenmont.

Responding to reports of a personal injury accident at about 7 a.m. on the Saturday of the incident, Bethlehem police, Selkirk firefighters and paramedics from the Albany County Sheriff's Department and Bethlehem Ambulance found a vehicle about 30 feet off the road just north of Bask Road, with a shattered windshield and other damage.

Darlene Marie Chapple, 31, of Meilak's Trailer Court in Selkirk, was still seated in the vehicle, and complained of back pain as a result of the accident, according to the police report.

She told police on the scene that she was on her way home

from Albany when the car went off the road.

Witnesses quoted in the police report indicated that her vehicle was observed weaving in traffic, southbound on River Road, before Chapple apparently lost control of the vehicle, crashing through roadside signs before coming to a halt astride a timber on the roadside.

In view of her probable injuries, field sobriety tests were not administered at the scene, but Chapple agreed to submit to a pre-screening breath test and allowed Sheriff's Department paramedics to draw a blood sample in evidence.

She was transported by Bethlehem Ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital for treatment.

Chapple was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 21.

Firefighters douse car blaze

A midday vehicle fire in Glenmont on Friday, Aug. 20, was quickly brought under control by Elsmere firefighters and caused no injuries to the driver.

The vehicle in question, belonging to a Kingston man, was undergoing service at Bailey's Garage on Oakwood Place in Delmar. In connection with that service, a Bailey's employee was test-driv-

ing the vehicle on Kenwood Avenue near the intersection with Route 9W at about 1:30 p.m. when the vehicle burst into flames.

Summoned to the scene, Elsmere firemen extinguished the blaze, and the vehicle was towed back to the garage. No charges have been filed, and the garage employee was unharmed in the incident.

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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

A lifetime wrought in bluestone



By Joseph A. Phillips

August in upstate New York: concerts and canoe trips, camping and summer stock, fairs and festivals, heading off to the races. There are quieter alternatives: a picnic in a park, or a lawn chair and a good book.

And there is Opus 40: not a title off a Tanglewood program, but a destination, a place of quietude.

Sometimes its stillness is broken by music. Opus 40, declared one of the region's best outdoor concert venues by *Hudson Valley Magazine*, hosts as many as half a dozen concerts a summer, although this year just two, including one, scheduled for a Sunday afternoon on Labor Day weekend, by folkie John Hall, with The Band's Rick Danko and Robbie Dupree sitting in.

Still, Opus 40 is not primarily a performance venue, but a work of art. It is a 6.5-acre enigma in Ulster County, a work of imagination carved of the native bluestone once widely quarried nearby.

It is a maze, a doodle in stone, a pedestal for nothing in particular; a sculpture complementing the surrounding Catskills, and a modern evocation of massive and inexplicable human works like Stonehenge, Indian mounds and abandoned Mayan plazas.

It is also the life's work of an artist named Harvey Fite. He resided, until his accidental death in 1976 at age 73, in the house whose big bay windows overlook Opus 40. His figurative sculptures dot the property, but the man sometimes called "The Father of the Earthworks Movement" is best remembered for this monumental abstraction, all circles and ramps, curves and stairs, topped by an enormous, mute monolith, a defiant index finger jabbing at the sky.

It takes some effort to find. Exiting the Thruway near Saugerties, winding down Route 212 to a place called High Woods, one comes to an unmarked fork, and a

simple blue sign hidden in the roadside weeds pointing the way. Past crumbling stone outcroppings, one happens upon Fite Road, at the end of which may be found Opus 40.

"When he purchased this property," said Tad Richards, Fite's stepson and president of the nonprofit Opus 40, "it was a pile of stone, the raw material for sculpture. He didn't have more of an idea than that."

A onetime law and divinity student and actor, by the early 1930s Fite was drawn to sculpture. He settled into the Woodstock artists' colony, took a teaching position at Bard College, helped found its fine arts division.

His statuary in wood and stone evoked ancient cultures that would happily fit in at Angkor Wat or Machu Picchu. He joined an expedition to the Mayan jungles, and when he returned, he was moved to emulate what he had seen and create a dramatic setting for some of his sculpture.

A search for a home and studio led him to High Woods in 1938, and his vision fit the abandoned nearby quarry and rolling hillside.

"A sort of an outdoor sculpture gallery is what it started out to be," said Richards, "but he thought, how would it be to adapt some of the ancient Mayan building techniques to native Ulster County bluestone?"

With one particular sculpture, a 1-ton female figure with her arms thrust heavenward, as the intended centerpiece, he began to build a pedestal to display her. But he wished it to harmonize with the hill, and so it grew and extended and softened, as Fite added walls and curves as the whim struck him. With no formal design on paper, he responded to the land, echoing its curves, incorporating trees, building stone pools where springs welled up.

For two decades he tinkered, and "As this thing grew up all

Left: Only from the air is Opus 40 entirely visible. Right: Sculptor Fite's figurative work dots the property at High Woods, offering a hint at his multicultural bent. Center: Concerts held during the summer months use the monolith as a dramatic backdrop, with audiences gathering on the east lawn. Below left: quarrying tools line the walls of an on-site museum.

Photos left & center, courtesy Opus 40. Others: Joseph A. Phillips.

around (his sculpture), it became too small for the scale of what was growing up around it," Richards said. His finished figure moved off to the lawn, replaced by a vertical uncut slab of stone.

"He looked at that uncarved piece of stone standing there," Richards remembered, "and suddenly the carving had ceased to mean anything. It was the whole, organic thing that mattered. This was the sculpture."

It evolved. The structure's eastern face, his first 20 years of work, is terraced and geometric; his later handiwork, facing west to the mountains, more rounded, undulating, like the hillside.

A figurative sculptor throughout his life, said Richards, "For him to make this commitment to an enormous abstraction, 6 and a half acres of it that you can't even



Fite would counter that musicians don't have to name their work, just number it. When would it be done? When he'd logged 40 years on it, he would crack. Thus was born the title, Opus 40.

Fite was at work on lower terraces and another westerly chunk of wall at the time of his death, three years shy of his goal. But his work was always complete at whatever stage it had reached. To this day, stacked stones, awaiting placement at his death, still stand there, work forever in progress. The partially completed wall trails off into the woods, linking the piece back to the hillside.

Fite also collected the tools of the quarrying trade, picks and stonecutter's saws and hand tools, and filled a barn with them. It is now the Quarrymen's Museum, a collection without text, mute but eloquent.

Fite's widow Barbara formed the nonprofit venture after his death and opened it to the public, remaining a resident of the house. The music series began with local artists but eventually landed top names. Labor Day Sunday's annual concert, begun two decades ago as a charity event, continues now just for symmetry.

Richards has overseen the music series, ranging from pop to folk to jazz, since Barbara's death a decade ago. This summer's schedule, he said, reflects a pause to consider new directions, "moving away from big pop concerts and toward smaller, more artistically diverse things."

That would suit Fite the multiculturalist.

Nowadays, a busy weekend might bring a few hundred people, Richards said; otherwise it's a few here and there, May through October, six days a week. What they come for was neatly illustrated on a recent afternoon: a lone family roamed the site, two small children exploring tunnels along the lower east terrace that feel like Old Jerusalem, or a primitive fortress.

"Stand down there," said their mother to a stranger, "and look up. You'll see the most amazing curves." Along one wall, long ropes of sycamore hang down, embracing Fite's handiwork.

"He worked with nature, not against it," said Richards. "He worked around trees, around the natural springs. He was very much aware of the line of the mountains."

"He knew the quarrymen hadn't left the land the way it was. Bluestone quarrying was a kind of strip mining. Part of what he was doing was giving something back to nature."

For information, call Opus 40 at 914-246-8584.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Broadway musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Sept. 5, \$17.90 to \$19.90, \$9 for children under 12. Information, 392-9292.

ALWAYS ... PATSY CLINE

Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Aug. 28, \$25 and \$29. Information, 445-7469.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Broadway musical, The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Aug. 22, \$15 to \$17. Information, 794-8989.

HOW I LEARNED TO DRIVE

Pulitzer Prize winning memory play, StageWorks, North Pointe Cultural Arts Center, 62 Chatham St., Kinderhook, through Sept. 5, \$14 to \$18. Information, 822-9667.

THE PRICE

by Arthur Miller, Williamstown Theatre Festival, Route 2, through Aug. 29, \$20 to \$37. Information, 413-597-3400.

MUSIC

KENNY G

with George Benson, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 25, 8:15 p.m., \$15 to \$37.50. Information, 587-3330.

JOHNNY MATHIS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 26, 8:15 p.m., \$15 to \$37.50. Information, 587-3330.

DWIGHT SILLS

jazz guitarist, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 5:30 p.m., \$5. Information, 474-5801.

BONNIE RAITT

with Jackson Browne, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 27, 8:15 p.m., \$20 to \$32.50. Information, 587-3330.

ALLMAN BROTHERS

with Lucinda Williams, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 28, 8:15 p.m., \$16.75 to \$28.25. Information, 587-3330.

JETHRO TULL

Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, Aug. 28, 8 p.m., \$28.50. Information, 465-4663.

TORI AMOS and ALANIS MORISSETTE

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 28, 8:15 p.m., \$20 to \$42.50. Information, 587-3330.

EMPIRE STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

featuring the Rick DellaRatta Quartet, with Eddie Gomez, Dave Liebman and Lenny White, plus Al Santoro and Friends and an area all-star jam session, Canal Square, 426 State St., Schenectady, Aug. 28, 2 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$30 at the door. Information, 374-7433.

FAMILY FUN

THE RANSOM OF RED CHIEF

Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Aug. 27 and 28, 11 a.m., \$7. Information, 392-9292.

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Looking Back: The New York State Museum in the Year 2000, through March 12; Crossroad Images: Postcard Views of Rural New York, through Jan. 2; Treasures from the Wunsch Americana Foundation, through Sept. 13; the Weitsman Stoneware Collection, through Sept. 13; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

Silk: Variations on a Thread, through Sept. 5, plus permanent exhibits, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Berkshire Artists and Lisa Yeltz: Recent Work, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-4775.

ENVIRONMENTAL ART: SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN

Albany Center Galleries outdoor sculpture show at Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, through Aug. 27. Information, 462-4775.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-1603.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

openings for percussion, tuba and bassoon players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 356-4331.

AUDITION

for December Schenectady Light Opera Co. production of "Meet Me in St. Louis," 826 State St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-4530.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for trumpet players, rehearsals on first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 384-1924.

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

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.

SINGERS NEEDED

for upcoming David's Tabernacle 300-voice choir performance of Handel's "Messiah." Information, 459-3152.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

singers needed, 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, 125 Washington Ave. 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 and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

Area FREEBIES

Thursday, Aug. 26

■ Mother Goose Jazz Band, with Nick Brignola, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27

■ Bavarian Summer Fest, German food, drink, arts, crafts and music, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon to 10 p.m.

■ Jazz pianist Rick Della Ratta, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 1 p.m.

■ Michael Eck, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Jazz bassist Erik Johnson, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28

■ Bavarian Summer Fest, German food, drink, arts, crafts and music, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon to 10 p.m.

■ Jim Gaudet, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Songwriters' Forum, with Michael Eck, Kim Buckley, Charlie Sweeney and Jack Nemier, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29

■ Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company, Agnes Macdonald Music Haven, Central Park, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

■ Little Feat, with Levon Helm and the Classics, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

■ "Jurassic Park," modern dinosaur movie shown outdoors on the parade grounds of Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m., preceded by family activities beginning at 6 p.m.

To Place A
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Call
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Spotlight Newspapers

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Vacation island off Venezuela
- 6 Where to find Mashhad
- 10 It follows big or fair
- 14 Biblical word of reproach
- 19 Cold Adriatic winds
- 19 Lounging slipper
- 20 Town on the Thames
- 21 Verdict of movies
- 23 Marilyn Monroe film/temperament substitute?
- 25 Ballpark treat/IDs?
- 27 "Up the Down —" (Bel Kaufman book)
- 28 Loto's cousin
- 29 Arrange beforehand
- 30 Word before gas, oil or tar
- 31 Circle or city descriptive
- 32 Mated
- 33 Boon to N.Y. bettors
- 34 City in Pennsylvania
- 35 Paley's son
- 36 Wouf/Tolety opus?
- 37 Home of fine Spanish

down

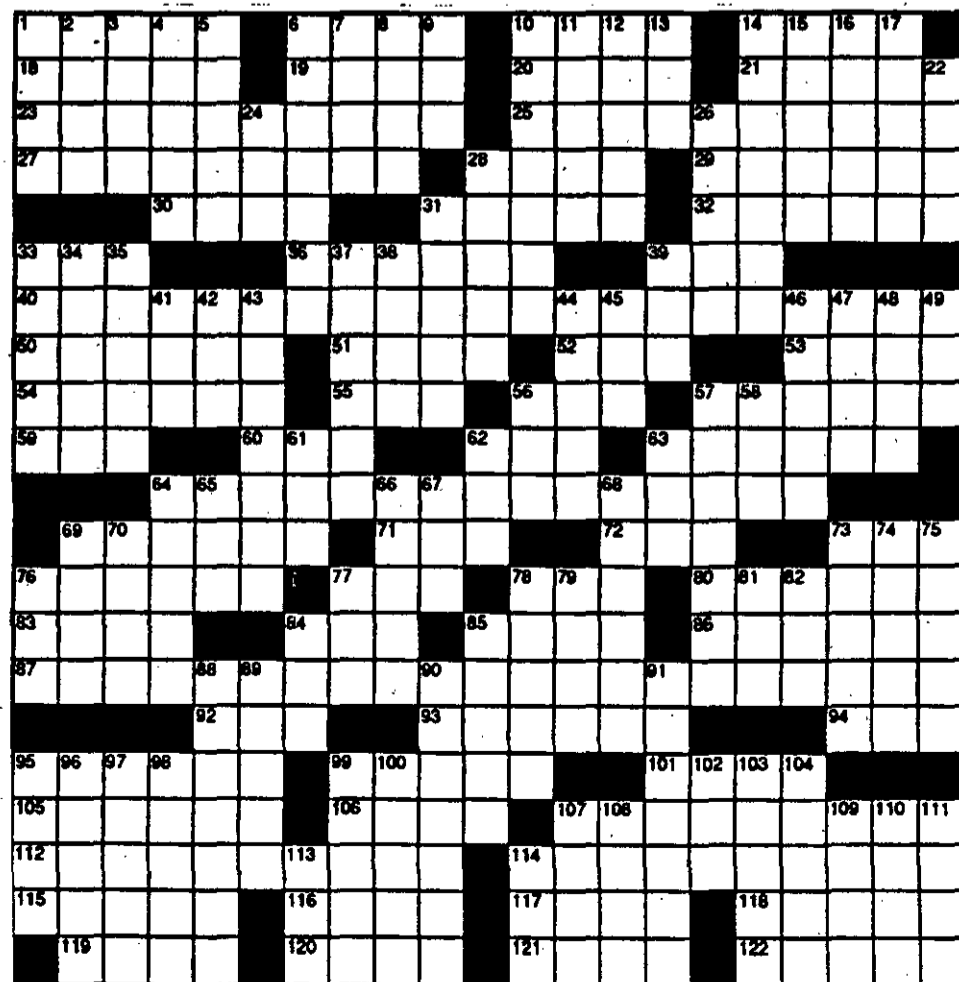
- 51 New Mexican resort town
- 52 Ninny
- 53 Flower or paper starter
- 54 Regard highly
- 55 Make a boo-boo
- 56 Summer refresher
- 57 Shaped like a coil
- 59 Legal matter
- 60 Noun-forming suffix
- 62 Actress MacGraw
- 63 Supposed
- 64 Texas symbol might rate this?
- 69 Wall St. operator
- 71 Be in debt
- 72 "Energy" is part of it
- 73 Brit. knights of the lowest rank
- 76 Naval construction engineer
- 77 Decorative vase
- 78 Grampus
- 80 The Muse of astronomy
- 83 Nobelist
- 84 Agnus — Lamb of God
- 85 His Rose was Irish
- 86 Type of measure or equation

- 87 Hepburn/Potter collaboration?
- 92 Phys. Ed. site
- 93 Photographer's word
- 94 Roommate, often
- 95 Semiprecious stones
- 99 Man and others
- 101 North African grass
- 108 Venice landmarks
- 109 Whirl rapidly
- 107 Equals
- 112 Intellectual's warning?
- 114 Home for the eared seal?
- 115 Birthplace of Artemis and Apollo
- 116 Yours, mine and —
- 117 "Betsy's Wedding" star
- 118 NL batting champ (1971)
- 119 — man control the wind" (Arnold)
- 120 Head, in Paris
- 121 Command to Fido
- 122 Garbo or Bergman DOWN
- 1 Monastery

- heads: abbr.
- 2 Noley mob
- 3 Bear, in Latin
- 4 Essential
- 5 Houston player
- 6 Transfixed
- 7 Lap robes, in London
- 8 Wings
- 9 Tibet's neighbor: abbr.
- 10 Place of torment
- 11 Of the same opinion
- 12 Boat or bike starter
- 13 Ultimate goal
- 14 Reassemble after a battle
- 15 Do a tailoring job
- 16 Bring to an end
- 17 Osborne's "Look Back In —"
- 22 Regarding
- 24 Wood sorrel
- 25 Made a choice
- 26 Recognizes
- 31 "I Can Get — You Whole-sale"
- 33 Amphibious mammal
- 34 The others
- 35 Safety and party followers
- 37 Fall blooms
- 38 Emulate the eagle
- 39 TLC dispensers

- 41 Tiny
- 42 Freshwater fish
- 43 Candidate for election
- 44 Wheel spokes, i.e.
- 45 Peer Gynt's mother
- 46 "Dallas" surname
- 47 River to the Rhine
- 48 Dressed
- 49 Blueprint add-on
- 50 Ecclesiastical robe
- 57 Botanical spikelet
- 58 Hole or head starter
- 61 Always, to a poet
- 62 "Bells — Ringing" (movie)
- 63 Barcelona bravo
- 64 Identification tag
- 65 One of Pindar's works
- 66 Japanese gateway
- 67 Beard on barley
- 68 Fasteners for some boots
- 69 Web-like membrane
- 70 Marsh wader
- 73 Leg joints
- 74 Onion-topped flat roll

- 75 Pieces of chalcedony
- 76 Min. unit
- 77 Biblical name
- 78 Double-wood winds
- 79 Widespread
- 81 Mountain range of Morocco
- 82 Cuckoo of puzzlement
- 84 Not clearly seen
- 85 Ghastly pale
- 88 Eternal
- 89 Rabies
- 90 Darken or obscure
- 91 Rumor
- 95 Made a hole in one
- 96 Securities
- 97 Point of view
- 98 California-Nevada border lake
- 99 Point to be disputed
- 100 Sudden brief burst of energy
- 102 New Guinea town
- 103 Comfortable shoes
- 104 Give the OK
- 107 Pound heavily
- 108 Egyptian skirt
- 109 Emerald Isle
- 110 Manor bigwig
- 111 Small dagger
- 113 Short click in Morse code
- 114 Abyssinian prince



120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

LEGAL NOTICE**AUNT GLO'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN, LLC 72 N. LAKE AVE. ALBANY, NY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of New York on 06/28/99. Restaurant location, Albany County. Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against shall be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 13272, Albany, NY 12212-3272. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SUPERIOR HOUSING, LLC (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Superior Housing, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
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 the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Superior Housing, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or 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. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VALLEY MOBILE HOME COURT, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Valley Mobile Home Court, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
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 the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Valley Mobile Home Court, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more

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m e m b e r s
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or 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. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF CENTRAL PARK MOBILE HOME, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Central Park Mobile Home, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
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 the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Central Park Mobile Home Court, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or 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. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VALLEY ENTERPRISES, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Valley Enterprises, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
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 the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Valley Enterprises, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have

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the power or 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. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VALLEY ENTERPRISES PARK & REALTY, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Valley Enterprises Parks & Realty, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
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 the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Valley Enterprises Parks & Realty, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or 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. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 206

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company (LLC) is G. and G. Storage Co., LLC.
2. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was July 21, 1999.
3. The County within this State in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State of New York has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served, and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it is: P.O. Box 10, Selkirk, New York 12158-0010.
5. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which a LLC may be formed under the LLC Law.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: ADDFLEX GAMING LLC.

Articles of Organizations were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/12/99. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2098. 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 the LLC, c/o Lawrence P. Giardina, Esq., 8910 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209.
Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
PANHORN REALTY CO LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/8/99 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: c/o The 321 Broadway New York, NY 10007 County of: Albany
Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
744 CONEY ISLAND REALTY LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/27/99 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: c/o The LLC 744 Coney Island Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11218
Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
HEJ REALTY CO, LLC was filed with SSNY on 4/16/99 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: c/o The LLC 271 Hooper Street Brooklyn, NY 11211 County of: Albany.
Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of Limited Liability Company. Articles of Organization of Millenium Information Solutions, LLC ("LLC") were filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 7/15/99. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: The LLC, 4 Morningside Terrace, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose.
July 22, 1999
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).
The name of the LLC is Columbia Gordon Rose L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 17, 1999. 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 30 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BEACON CONSULTING LLC
Under Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law First, the name of the limited liability company is Beacon Consulting LLC. Second, the articles of organization were filed with the New York Department of State on July 30, 1999. Third, the County in which the limited liability company is located is Albany, New York. Fourth, the Secretary of State of New York has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The principal address of the limited liability company is 20 Aviation Road, Albany, New York 12205. Fifth, the purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the New York Limited Liability Law.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).
The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA ORANGE, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 3, 1999. 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is ANGEL GARDENS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 3, 1999. 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA MONROE, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 3, 1999. 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is BBL-TEXAS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 2, 1999. 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.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is MFB, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 30, 1999. 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.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is BBL-FLORIDA, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 2, 1999. 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.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of the LLC is COXSACKIE II, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 28, 1999. 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.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is DEBEERS STUDIO, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 12, 1999. 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.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is Hackett Properties, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 12, 1999. 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 62 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, New York 12208.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA JC, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 24, 1999. 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 30 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NAME: Estrogem, LLC.

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 5, 1999. 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 PO Box 902, Albany, NY 12201.
Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 8th day of September, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 1 of 1999, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:
ADD: A stop intersection as follows:
Gables Drive at Daniel Street; and
Trumpeter Place at Daniel Street.
All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing. The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439 - 4131. Advanced notice is requested.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC/AE
TOWN CLERK
Dated: August 11, 1999
(August 25, 1999)

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
FORMATION OF A NEW YORK
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
PURSUANT TO NEW YORK
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
LAW 206(C)**

1. The name of the limited liability company is American Safety LLC.
2. The date of filing of the articles of organization with the Department of State was August 6, 1999.
3. The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to: P.O. Box 1127 Albany, N.Y. 12211 - 0217.
5. The business purpose of the company is to engage in Home Safety Prevention Education and Home Safety Survey services.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Everett Import/ Export LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Larsen Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Inston Services LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Hadley Treading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Lucas Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Harmonie LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Ivory LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Harris Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 8/16/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Carrion Services LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Feltin Management LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 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: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Red Oak Services LLC was filed with SSNY August 3rd, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Contract Manager LLC was filed with SSNY August 3rd, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street, New York, NY 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

International Trading Company LLC was filed with SSNY May 14th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Pretty Good Consultants PGC LLC was filed with SSNY July 8th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Chetex LLC was filed with SSNY July 30th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

3W LLC was filed with SSNY July 30th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Gabber Overseas Marketing LLC was filed with SSNY July 29th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

International Agencies & Forwarding LLC was filed with SSNY July 26th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Steparch LLC was filed with SSNY July 26th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

RG Promotion LLC was filed with SSNY July 23rd, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Greensattitude LLC was filed with SSNY July 23rd, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Rubbertech LLC was filed with SSNY July 13th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Inter Trade Consultants LLC was filed with SSNY July 7th, 1999 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: c/o Company Filings Int'l LLC, 30E, 40th St. Suite 605, New York, NY 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Lumley Enterprises LLC was filed with SSNY July 16th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 30E, 40th St., New York, NY 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Elf Real Estate International LLC was filed with 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: c/o The LLC, 46 State Street, 3rd floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BROOMFIELD TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TONAN PROMOTIONS LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

BELMONT TRADING LLC Was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

PRIORY CONSULTANTS LLC Was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

FERMAIN DEVELOPMENTS LLC Was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

KILWARREN ENTERPRISES LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

DREVEN DEVELOPMENTS LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**LEGAL NOTICE**

ELMCROFT LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

PICKHURST TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

HAMPDEN TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 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: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August 25, 1999)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF**ORGANIZATION OF****LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is JMJ ENTERPRISES, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on July 13, 1999.

THIRD: The County within New York 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 Champlain Street
Albany, NY 12204

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 or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law.
(August 25, 1999)

TOCCI, PARKER, & TOCCI, LLP

1. The name of the Limited Liability Partnership is TOCCI, PARKER & TOCCI, LLP.

2. The certificate of Registration was filed effective January 8, 1999.

3. The office of the LLP is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLP upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is TOCCI, PARKER & TOCCI, LLP, 112 State Street, 13th Floor, Albany New York 12007.

5. The LLP has a registered agent upon whom process against it may be served. The name and address of the registered agent is: Stephen W. Parker, 100 Mynderse Lane, Altamont, New York 12009.

6. The purpose of the business of TOCCI, PARKER & TOCCI, LLP is to engage in the practice of law.
(August 25, 1999)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED**PARTNERSHIP OF****LANSINGBURGH PARTNERS, LP.**

UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the limited partnership is "LANSINGBURGH PARTNERS, L.P."

2. The county in which the office

LEGAL NOTICE

of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.

3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 482 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is:

Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C.

582 New Loudon Road
Latham, New York 12110

(August 25, 1999)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL**SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL****COLLECTOR'S NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that I have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in the Voorheesville Central School District.

I will receive all taxes for a period of 62 days beginning September 1, 1999 at the place listed below. During the 30 day period from September 1, 1999 through September 30, 1999 inclusive there will be no penalty charge for the collection of the tax.

From October 1, 1999 through November 1, 1999 in accordance with section 2130 of the Education Law and Section 1328 of the Real Property Tax Law, penalty will be charged at a rate of 2% for the month of October. No collection will be made after November 1, 1999. Postmarks of November 1, 1999 will be accepted.

Paying in Person: Voorheesville Central School District
432 New Salem Road,
Voorheesville, NY

Tues., Wed. or Thursday 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

NOTE: Key Bank has informed us that they will no longer be accepting school tax payments.

Paying by Mail: Voorheesville Central School District
Tax Collector Post Office Box 201
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Make Checks Payable to: Voorheesville Central School District

Marilyn B Schaff, School Tax Collector

Voorheesville Central School District

Voorheesville, New York 12186
(August 25, 1999)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**FROM THE VOORHEESVILLE****BOARD OF EDUCATION**

For those taxpayers who are having their school taxes paid through an escrow account, the district recommends contacting your bank to ensure proper payment. However, if you receive the tax bill and you have an escrow account, it is your obligation to contract your bank.

Marilyn B. Schaff
School Tax Collector

Voorheesville Central School District

(August 25, 1999)



At Your SERVICE

a guide to services for your home

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance &
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767-2004
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— OUR 22 ND YEAR —

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Residential, Commercial
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HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE, LTD.
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a guide to services for your home

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Spotlight Newspapers

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Weekly • Niskayuna Journal • Rotterdam Journal • Scotia-Glenville Journal • Clifton Park Spotlight

Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

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ADOPTION: Happily married couple who love each other - unable to have a child, wish to adopt your newborn and make a family. Sue/Dom 1-800-336-5752.

BOATS

SAILBOAT: O'DAY "JAVELIN", fully equipped with trailer & dolly. \$1400. 439-5233.

BOOKS

WANT FREE CHILDREN'S BOOKS? Host an Usborne Books at home party for your friends and earn free books. Call Cara Kennedy at 439-8270.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

MUST SELL - Three undelivered Arch Steel Buildings 20x26, 25x44, 30x50. Prices slashed! Huge savings! Financing available. Great backyard workshops and garages. Call immediately 1-800-341-7007.

STEEL BUILDING SUMMER CLEARANCE ...All roof pitches, 14x20 \$2,990.00; 25x40 \$3,995.00; 30x40 \$5,900.00; 35x50 \$6,700.00; 40x52 \$7,500.00; 40x100 \$8,500.00. Others. Pioneer... 1-800-813-1358, ext. 100. www.usmb.com.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR SALON FOR SALE: Delmar location, MUST SELL! Call Joanne. 439-2508.

EARN UP TO \$800 in a day P/T. A local candy route. 30 patented Vendstar machines. \$9,995 investment. 1-888-EAT-CANDY.

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CLEANING - residential/ small business/industrial. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

HOUSE CLEANING: Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Thorough, dependable, references. 346-8143.

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible and very thorough. Will clean weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates. Call 465-3609.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Clifton Park home. One child, 4 days per week. 381-4912.

CHILDCARE in our North Bethlehem home, for our adorable 16 month old son. Beginning mid-September, 3-4 afternoons per week. Mature, loving experienced, non-smoker, excellent references. 437-1639.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, nurturing, non-smoking adult to care for our 6 month old and 4 year old in our home Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-5 pm beginning in September. References. 869-8434.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

CHILDCARE, my home, Full or Part-time, all ages. 475-0785.

DAYCARE PROVIDER, Loudonville location, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Starting in September. Laurie, 435-9736.

EXPERIENCED MOM, CPR & First aid certified, full-time/part-time with references. 438-4672.

SAFE, CARING, FUN environment. Childcare experience, mom, RN. 475-0421.

V.I.P DAYCARE has open enrollment for children 18 months - 5 years. NYS license, small and personal center with a semi-structured program based on weekly themes. We provide snacks and lunch daily. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call or stop by at 6021 State Farm Road (Route 155) Guilderland. 869-2957.

EDUCATION

EARN LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY. Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon life experiences, knowledge already attained, prior education and short study course. For free information catalog phone: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316 (24 hrs).

A BILL FREE LIFE! Consolidate and reduce your debt payments immediately and confidentially. Achieve debt free prosperity for your family. ACCC, nonprofit. Call 888-BILLFREE (245-5373).

****FEDERAL PROGRAMS**** Private agencies /Grants - Homeowners assistance - Catch up back taxes; bills; mortgages. Consolidate; Remodel; Refinance; Business start-ups. (Credit, Income, Bankruptcy problems? - Help Available!) 1-800-844-7454.

GUARANTEED APPROVAL! BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, no problem. Receive 3-5 credit cards

/total credit line of \$10,000 guaranteed! Free information booklet 800-679-9793 ext. 123.

LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT? Need debt consolidation? Call Chase Manhattan to get the financial relief you need through our innovative residential mortgage / refinancing programs. Call now! 1-800-554-3273. 1999 The Chase Manhattan Corporation. All rights reserved. Equal Housing Lender.

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DROWNING IN DEBT? Be debt-free in 18-30 months! Cut 40-80% of principal! Affordable monthly payments! Local 7 national offices. CALL NOW! Financial Freedom Center. 518-475-0152.

FREE ITEMS

FREE PIANO with professional movers. 439-0297.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 278 ELSMERE AVENUE 8/26 - 8/27, 9 to 5. Upholstered sofa, wing chair, table and chairs, stands, chests, television, marble top stand, cane chairs, many pictures, linens, sets dishes, glass, china - some antique, kitchen items, micro wave, crocks, jugs, plant stands, garden tools, quantities more.

DELMAR: 10 Stratton Place, 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, August 28. Lots of stuff!

DELMAR: 28 McMillen (off Borthwick), multi-family. August 28, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Console TV. Great Stuff!

DELMAR: 42 Paxwood Road (between Oldox and Dykeman). Saturday, September 4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Two family, women's and boys clothing, glassware, jewelry, too many household items to mention. Books, tapes, toys, good stuff and good prices.

DELMAR: 88 Elsmere Avenue. Friday, Saturday August 27, & 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS, nice women's clothing, Sega system with games, jewelry and more...rain or shine.

DELMAR: Dana Court (off Longmeadow and Summit). Neighborhood sale, Saturday, August 28, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Great buys! furniture, rugs, exercise, kids, everything.

GLENMONT: 26 Penn Lane, off Jefferson, off Feura Bush. Saturday, August 28, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Toys, household, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Latham, 18 Utica Avenue. Saturday & Sunday, August 28 & 29. Near exit 6 of the Northway at base of water tower. All furniture, area rugs, computer desk, new home theatre sound system. EARLY SALES WELCOME! Phone evenings, 785-9779.

MOVING SALE: Delmar, 25 Parkwyn Drive (near Murray Avenue & Route 32). Saturday, August 28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rain or shine. Antiques, toys, furniture, free table & more.

MOVING SALE: Niskayuna, 1155 Mohawk Road. Saturday, August 28, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bikes, furniture, household items.

MULTI-FAMILY, Fairlawn to Marsdale, Elm Estates. August 27-28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Great Stuff!

SOUTH BETHLEHEM - MOVING SALE. 398 South Albany Road. Miscellaneous household, baby, clothing, toys, furniture. August 27 & 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE BEUKENDAAL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT Ladies Auxiliary is holding a garage sale from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 28 at the station on Sacandaga Road. The public is welcome, come and browse. Items for sale include toys, books, furniture, sports equipment, antiques. Refreshments will be available. Crafters are welcome. Donation for sale and reservations for space are being accepted. Please call 377-7234.

VOORHEESVILLE: 86 Thacher Park Road, August 27 & 28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. baby & children's, household.

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE Reasonable rates. Lawn care, painting, replacement windows. Blaise 235-6954.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOMEOWNERS: Maintenance Free Vinyl Siding \$1.49 sqft. Tilt-in replacement windows as low as \$139.00. 100% financing available. Call East South Vinyl. Toll-free 1-877-283-8853.

HORSEBACK RIDING

SIGN UP NOW FOR Walden Farm Autumn Horseback Riding Lesson Series. New 12 week sessions starting. Call 439-8472 for details and special discounts.

LAND WANTED

LARGE ACREAGE WANTED! Hunt club looking to purchase large, inexpensive land in NY, not suitable for development. Minimum, 1000 to 5000 acres. Cash buyer. Call Ed at 413-458-9395.

LOST

COCKATIEL, gray & white, yellow crest. "Spike". Tame. Lost August 18, Elsmere. 439-3524.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADIRONDACK CHAIRS: Quality craftsmanship, made to order. Comfortable and elegant. Made from naturally weather resistant North American Cedar. \$102.861-5503.

ANTIQUE 1930'S Super Heterodyne Philco console radio. Excellent cabinet, good working condition. \$125. 374-5657.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$300 best offer. 765-3123.

BEDROOM SET - Bed, double dresser and mirror, chest, nightstand. Fruitwood finish. Asking \$375. Excellent condition. 427-6230.

BENNINGTON JUG; Cut glass Pitcher. \$90 each. 765-4557.

BUMPERS: Fit 1965 Chevelle, Chrome, decent. \$80. 861-6544.

CAP for 1996 Chevy S-10 short box pick-up. Blue, clamp-on, nearly new. \$500 or best offer. Call Debbie, 439-7499.

CHIMNEY CLEANING SYSTEM, August West, complete, like new. \$995. Good business opportunity. 767-0343.

COMMERCIAL SINGER SEWING MACHINE, new motor, large table, new condition, no reverse. \$400. 664-4682.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM FOR SALE includes sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, sofa table, 2 lamps. \$1000. 355-8076.

COMPUTER SYSTEM: Macintosh Quadra 610, 68MB RAM, Color monitor, new color printer, CD ROM, Modem, speakers. \$400. 439-5967.

DELUXE TORO LAWN MOWER, 5.5 horsepower, self-propelled, only used 8 times. \$650 new, asking \$300. 475-1395.

DINING ROOM TABLE, dark pine, round, 48" with 3 leaves, 6 chairs. \$325. 439-4389.

ENCYCLOPEDIA of Natural History by American Museum of Natural History. 16 volumes. \$30. 377-8613 after 8 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, Harvest gold, deluxe model. \$75. 439-2997.

FURNITURE: White Wrought Iron, 2 chairs - yellow cushions, 36" round table, 2 end tables, excellent condition. \$399 for all. 767-0343.

IKEA DOUBLE LOFT BED, Scandinavian Pine. Includes mattress. \$250. 372-4975.

KOLCRAFT STROLLER, \$125 new, sell for \$55. Perfect condition. 355-1516.

LIVING ROOM SET - Leather Sofa, Chair, ottoman. Dark green. \$500. 427-6230.

MATTRESS, box spring, full size. \$75. Clean, good condition. 372-0251.

MECO BARBECUE GRILL. Brand new, all electric, pedestal base. Unusual item. \$105. Call 377-8613 after 9 p.m.

MICROWAVE CONVECTION COMBO, Sharp, very good condition. \$80. 783-5427.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: \$4, 4 weeks, 4 lines. ONE ITEM PER AD, \$1000 or under. Price must be stated in ad. Based on 16 word ad, \$1 each additional line over 16 words. Mail ad with payment to: Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

MOTOR: 4 HORSE POWER Honda motor, long shaft. \$350. 439-5233.

NEW GOWN, Periwinkle, Spaghetti straps, Empire waist, House of Bianchi, Boston. \$200. Call after 7:00 p.m. 377-6592.

OAK TABLE, rectangular, 41 & 1/2 x 50, good condition. \$100. 783-5427.

ONE DOUBLE LOFT BED, Scandinavian Pine from IKEA, with mattress. \$250. 372-4975.

ONE END TABLE, pine with attached lamp. \$30. 439-4389.

ORGAN including music books and bench. \$150 or best offer. 882-9046.

ORGAN: Baldwin console, double keyboard, foot pedals, excellent for home, community rooms, good sound. \$150. 439-5973.

PIANO, Packard, upright with bench. Looks good. Needs minor repair. \$100. 439-1306.

PLEXIGLASS storm windows, (6) - 48"x29.5", (6) - 31"x29.5", with plastic frames. \$95. 370-4116.

POOL TABLE: 7 ft. Brunswick, 1" slate. Like new, \$999 or best offer. 346-3645, leave message.

PRO NORDIC TRAK, like new, cost \$600, asking \$300 or better offer. Call 381-6473.

STEEL BUILDINGS never put up. 40x30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497, 50x86 was \$17,690 will sell \$8,970. Chuck 1-800-320-2340.

STOVE - GE, electric, 4 burner with oven, excellent condition. 30 wide by 25 deep. \$150 or best offer. Call Debbie, 439-7499.

STRAIGHT STITCH sewing machine, Singer. \$25. 765-3653.

TV STAND, Pine, good condition. 439-4389.

VIOLIN: Full-size, German, spruce top, Tiger Maple, wood on wood, no gears, excellent condition. \$440. 869-3033.

WHEELS, 4 G.M. 14"x7", fit Chevy Monte Carlo rally type in the 1970's. \$75. 861-6544.

WHIRLPOOL under counter dishwasher, harvest gold, like new. \$75 or best offer. 439-2997.

WHITE 120 BASE ACCORDION with case, like new \$250. 355-5993.

GOLF CLUBS, WILSON registered 3 to the sand wedge plus 3 & 5 wood. \$85. 372-8535.

18" DIRECTV SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Single system only \$59.00. Dual systems only \$159.00. Ask about free programming. Authorized Dealer www.integratedsatellite.com 1-800-325-7836 Code #00114.

DISABLED? New and used wheel chair vans. Trades welcome. New and used wheel chair lifts, hand controls, etc. V.A. and workers' comp welcome. 1-800-841-3150.

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1985 YZ250 ALL NEW rebuilt top and bottom. Too many new parts to list! Looks great runs excellent. Asking \$1600. 756-3056.

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STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR, Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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GUITAR LESSONS: Rock, classical, blues etc... Music theory and technical training included. \$10 per half hour. College level music tutoring available. 355-1516.

PIANO LESSONS: new Piano Studio opening at the home of accompanist Judy Avitabile. 475-9515.

PIANO LESSONS: Openings for fall. Ages 5 - adult. Combination private/group instruction. MA in piano. Call Judy Nestlen for interview. 768-2602.

NOTICES

SHARE A DREAM - Host Scandinavian, German, European, South American, Asian high school students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. www.aise.com

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

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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.

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FREE BABY GUINEA PIGS to good home. 475-1104.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL PET SITTING in your home pet care. Bonded & insured. 461-1929

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE AID/COMPANION for elderly Colonie woman. Upstairs studio apartment with utilities provided in exchange for household and personal assistance. References required. Call 356-1805 after 6 p.m., leave name and number.

WANTED: Family to share our wonderful sitter in Delmar area. Call Jane. 475-9623.

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YOUR PHOTOS, SLIDES and/or HOME MOVIES PROFESSIONALLY TRANSFERRED TO VIDEOTAPE or CD-ROM. MAKES A GREAT GIFT! WEDDINGS - EDITING - DUPLICATING. FORSTELL VIDEO PRODUCTIONS - 377-3501

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BOOKS WANTED: Cash for your unwanted books, old magazines and catalogs, any old paper items, etc. 478-7822.

FOR MY COLLECTION, old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

VIOLIN'S, VIOLA'S, CELLO'S: High cash prices paid! Any condition. 356-2549.

BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

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Deadline: Friday at noon

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(518) 439-0609 Fax

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Delmar, NY 12054 Delmar

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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 - 4 lines • 4 weeks • \$4 (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.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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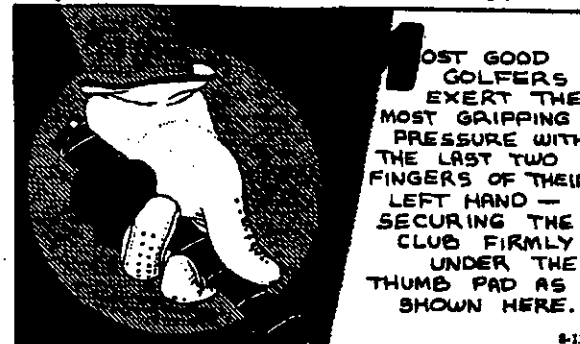
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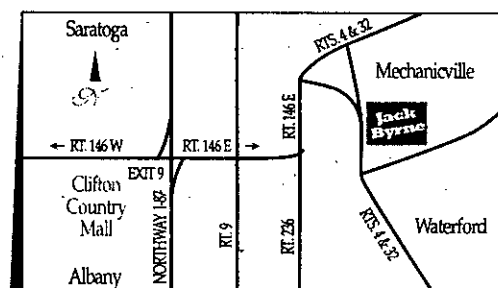
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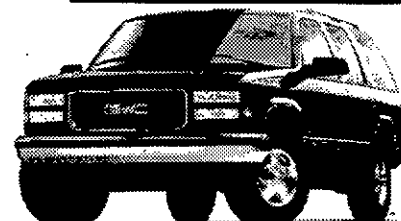
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Fights

(From Page 1)

relieve coaches of the pressure of parents demanding that they give their youngsters after-hours attention.

The rule also guards against "unfair competitive advantage," he said, a coach having a leg up on his peers at other schools by coaching his charges year-round.

The irony is, the rule is one designed to guard against the abuses that so often threaten the integrity of scholastic sports. Loomis said he is unaware of any such complaint against Braverman.

Kelly is blunter. "No one has ever, and I would say no one ever will make a complaint against Jesse Braverman that he has been unethical here," he said. "No other coach, no other player, no nothing. Jesse has a reputation for fairness," he said.

Loomis readily concurred. "Jesse does a good job as a Bethlehem coach, and in fact in coaching three sports. Jesse also gives generously for the children of this community and for BC students, in his teaching responsibilities and coaching responsibilities in and out of school. And I think the board recognizes how much Jesse gives of himself. I think people are supportive of Jesse. But they need to be supportive of the Suburban Council rules. That's the whole bind."

Braverman has held his varsity job at the high school for only five years, but for decades he has led a June Little League clinic. And, July and August, he arrives at the middle school field at 6:45 a.m., leading pickup groups of youngsters in informal, everyone-plays games of what has come to be known as "Jesse ball."

Just three years after taking his special education position in

1974, he began coaching girls' junior varsity basketball and soccer at the high school, and the freshman boys' baseball team, from which he moved to the varsity position. In 1987, recognizing that there was a gap in organized baseball for youngsters between the cutoff age for Babe Ruth (15) and the minimum age for Legion ball (17), he launched his Mickey Mantle squad with some funding from Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and his own pocket.

"I'm the executive director, the fund-raiser, the coach — everything," he said.

It was while reserving a high school field for tryouts for his Mantle team in September of 1997, Braverman said, that he was first advised of the council rule by Bethlehem Athletic Director Fred Powers, who asked him to step down from his Mantle coaching.

Shortly after, Braverman met Kelly at a Mantle team function (one of Kelly's children played on a Braverman team), who offered to contact Powers on his behalf, the first of many such contacts with council and district officials.

Powers, Braverman said, demanded to see his Mantle roster the following spring — but backed off when told he could obtain it from Kelly. "But I never thought for a moment it was over, unless I'd been forgotten," Braverman said.

He hadn't. Last fall, after the Suburban Council reasserted the rule, Powers asked again that Braverman step aside from off-season coaching. Braverman refused.

"I'm not the only coach violating this rule, but I chose to be upfront because I'm opposed to the rule," he said. "I told Fred, I'm not going to stop. I'm not doing a bad thing. I think coaches should volunteer in the community."

Powers declined to be interviewed for this article: "My only comment is no comment," he said.

Of his Mantle team, Braverman said, "It's my program. I founded this program, I am this program. If I don't continue to do it, who will do it? We'd have a different father every year. Where will they get the funding? I fund this program. I represent continuity."

Nevertheless, Powers, following a phone conversation with Braverman on the afternoon this spring that his varsity team was scheduled to play an important sectional game, informed the Suburban Council's ethics committee that Braverman had admitted he was in violation of the 50 percent rule.

The committee offered Braverman a chance to respond in writing but declined to let him address it in person, and in June, voted to recommend that the school board sanction Braverman. The school board vote followed — but Braverman said he was not informed that it would be on the agenda and did not have a chance to address board members.

Kelly, who said he attended the July meeting on "suspicion" that the board would take up the matter, said only member Richard Swenson voted no.

"Mr. Swenson asked them to put it over, but Dr. Loomis was very headstrong about moving ahead," he said.

Braverman's supporters are now petitioning the board to reopen the matter, but Loomis expressed doubts that it would do so.

"It seems to me the issue is, the Suburban Council has made a general policy or rule. We are

one of 10 schools in the council. We have an obligation to operate in accordance with those policies," he said.

Kelly and Braverman maintain that the privately-incorporated council has no authority to set public policy for independent public school boards. They vow to proceed with legal action if the board does not give Braverman a hearing.

Kelly said that Braverman's rights of due process have been denied, and that the school district "doesn't have any right to tell him how to act outside of school, within certain clearly defined boundaries of conduct ... Essentially, what they've done is they've decided to take away a liberty interest in association that Jesse has."

But Loomis points toward the council as the only place to seek change in the rule.

"We are not willing or able to be caught in the middle of this," he said. "It's not district business. It is Suburban Council business." Repeated efforts to reach Saratoga High School Principal Frank Crowley, who chairs the council ethics panel, were unsuccessful.

"They're hiding behind the rule," Braverman said. "I want them to come out of hiding and do the right thing for the kids of this town."

He fears that his Mickey Mantle team will falter without him.

"I have to do what's right for the kids," he said. "I can't be worried about repercussions. You know what I'm worried about? Losing that team. You make a commitment to something, you carry it out. I've made a commitment to those kids, and nothing's gonna come between us."

Traveler to share Himalayas experience

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Dan Welch will present a talk on "The Himalayas and Lowlands of Nepal," at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Through his business, Welch has had the opportunity to travel through many mountainous regions of the world.

The Kingdom of Nepal offers varied habitat, from deep jungle to the highest peaks, and exquisite birding sites that are short distances from the capital of Katmandu.

His presentation will include a slide show.

For information, call 355-5615.

Clarksville Plum Fest scheduled for Sept. 18

The New Scotland Plum Fest is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Clarksville.

The day will kickoff with Onesquethaw Fire Company's famous breakfast, from 7 a.m. to noon, followed by hot dogs and hamburgers from noon until 2 p.m. at the Clarksville firehouse.

New Scotland Historical Association will sponsor a historic drive-yourself tour. Booklets will be available at the firehouse and at Clarksville Community Church.

The historical group will also be selling T-shirts, post cards and year 2000 calendars. The group's publication, "The Sentinel," will contain stories about old Clarksville.

Town historian Bob Parmenter will give talks about Clarksville's history and show slides at the firehouse at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

There will be a tailgate sale and bake sale at Clarksville Community Church and George Ward will sing anti-ent songs there at 1 p.m.

Participants can walk to the gorge and waterfall located on private property by special ticket at 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m., and there will be a guided hike up Bennett Hill with a member of the Albany Land Conservancy at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In honor of the occasion, there will be a special one-day cancellation at Clarksville Post Office.

A crafts sale is scheduled next to the post office and an open house will be held at Quilters Studio, Etc. in the post office building.

Clarksville Elementary School will host a student tag and bake sale and there will be garage sales throughout the area. Maps will be available at the firehouse and church.

And last but not least, plum cobbler will be on the menu at June's Place.

For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071 or Marion Parmenter at 765-4652.

Local girl in 'Fiddler' at Mac-Haydn Theatre

Fifteen-year-old Risa Sarachan of Delmar will appear in performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," Aug. 26 to Sept. 5 at the Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham.

Sarachan was also in "Grease," "The King and I" and "Sleeping Beauty" at Mac-Haydn.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY Saturday, September 18, 1999

Collection will take place at the City of Albany Landfill located on Rapp Rd. off Washington Ave., Extension, Albany, NY.

Town of New Scotland residents must register by phone by calling the Highway Garage Monday - Friday between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Reservations are limited.

For more information call 765-2681



Check out www.skanpress.com for live and up-to-the-minute coverage of the First Family's visit to Central New York. You'll find information on:

- ★ Where they're staying ★ Where they'll go while they're here ★ President Clinton's golf game
- ★ The First Lady's travels ★ Traffic updates and how to avoid congestion ★ Information about Skaneateles and the surrounding areas ★ And much, much more!

Information on the site will be updated frequently to give you the most complete and up-to-date coverage of this historic visit.

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