

Car theft suspects linked locally

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Summer musicals

Family entertainment

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Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem

No. 23. Seventy-five cents

July 17, 2002

Here's the beef

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Delmar's newest family will be moving to town this afternoon: a 3-year-old registered Holstein cow named Toots and her first calf, with another due in December — the prize in a giveaway



Toots the cow will be moving soon to her new home in Delmar.

held last month at all 315 Stewart's Shops in the northeast.

Beck entered the contest through the chain's 470 Delaware Ave. store in Albany. Each shop chose a winner from among hundreds of entries received June 3 through 16, from which district winners were selected — and a finalist drawn at Stewart's Saratoga Springs headquarters on June 18.

In celebration of National Dairy Month, the chain, which takes delivery of fresh dairy products from a network of local farm producers three times a week, offered the winner of the drawing an udderly straightforward choice: either a year's supply of a daily half-gallon of milk — or their own cow.

It's an offer they've made before, said Stewart's Marketing Director Susan Dake.

"One would assume the person would want the supply of milk," she said.

□ BEEF/page 13

contest by a local convenience store chain.

Toots and family will take up residence at a working dairy farm just a horseshoe's toss from Bethlehem Central High School's football field. "I've got plenty of room in the barn," said Toots' landlady-to-be, Jen Preska of family-owned Duncreek Farm on Van Dyke Road. "We just built a big extension on the cow barn, so there's plenty of room for a couple more."

Undoubtedly the accommodations will be a bit roomier at Duncreek than at the Ravena residence of Dorothy Beck, winner of Toots in a Lucky Tape drawing

BC board re-elects Stoker, Storey

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

The Bethlehem school board conducted its annual organizational meeting in preparation for the new academic year last week.

Since the term of board President Warren Stoker and Vice President Robin M. Storey had expired June 30, Steven O'Shea, assistant superintendent for business, presided over the early part of the meeting. O'Shea administered the oath of office to newly-elected board member Jon Bartow and to Stoker and Storey, both re-elected to the board in May. Stoker was then nominated to

□ RE-ELECTS/page 13

Cream of the crop



Claire Bills, Delaney McDonough and Hope Lincoln enjoy ice cream at Tracey's Taste Treat last Sunday.

Jim Franco

Japanese eatery serves up more than food

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Dinner at Glenmont's newest eatery, Hokkaido, is one-third dining, one-third entertainment and one-third art.

Located in a corner of Glenmont Plaza, at 388 Feura Bush Road, Hokkaido's 10 employees will make your meal a culinary experience worthy of TV's Iron Chef. Hokkaido's sushi chef creates masterpieces with fish — like smoked eel, avocado, shrimp and rice rolled to look like a dragon. Fresh tuna, fluke and shrimp snuggle into beds of shredded daikon radish, arranged nearly too prettily to eat.

Great fun comes at the hibachi tables, where chefs in red hats and white shirts clang dangerous-looking knives and forks together as the gas-heated metal cooking portion of the table begins to warm up. With a flourish of cooking oil and a cigarette lighter, the chefs wave fiery fingers at dinner guests.

Soon, vegetables are grilling and pieces of shrimp are flying — literally. "Open your mouth," chef and partner Johnny Chen urged a 10-year-old boy, and with his spatula, flipped a piece of cooked shrimp from the heated metal across the wood of the table to a seated guest. Chen made music with his cooking utensils, but drew the greatest admiration when he landed a small silver bowl inside the top of his tall hat or sliced an onion in mid-air. It's the volcano onion that's the real crowd pleaser, as a big, sweet onion is sliced and stacked on the heated metal table. A quick hit of oil, a flourish with the



Johnny Chen, chef, left, joins his partner Zhi Sa at Hokkaido.

Katherine McCarthy

lighter, and the onion's flame creates hissing steam. At Hokkaido, a special little doll designed to make kids dissolve into giggles extinguishes the flame.

Zhi Sa and his wife, Kaity Chen, along with chef Johnny Chen, are some of the partners at Hokkaido. Sa is currently managing the restaurant, although they are looking to hire someone new. Sa laughingly said he is known as "Sushi Sa," since he runs the sushi bars for Price Chopper.

A native of Fujan, China, Sa has been in the United States since moving here as a small child 22 years ago. He came to

Albany in 1986 when friends told him it was a good area to live. For a number of years, he had Chinese restaurants, but on visits to New York City, noticed that Japanese food was becoming very popular.

"Fish is very healthy," he said, "and

□ EATERY/page 16

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Police link suspects to car thefts

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem police have joined in an investigation involving seemingly unrelated police cases in multiple jurisdictions — from stolen cars to credit card fraud — that came together last week.

Colonie and state police announced the arrest last week of two Troy men, who now face grand jury action in two counties.

David W. Sousa, 26, involved in a high-speed chase in a stolen vehicle along Route 7 in Latham and Troy on June 20, remains in Albany County jail, charged with felony counts of possession of stolen property and numerous traffic violations stemming from the chase.

Sousa has also been charged with forgery for having used a credit card stolen from a New Scotland man at the Wal-Mart at Latham Farms last month. The card was allegedly stolen in one of numerous thefts from unlocked cars in residential neighborhoods in Bethlehem, New Scotland, Coeymans, Colonie and Brunswick — with which police have charged Sousa and an accomplice, Joseph L. Strong, 21, of 488 Eighth St., Troy, according to investigator Paul Overdorf of the state police barracks in Brunswick.

Sousa, who took up residence in Strong's apartment in May, may face additional charges before grand juries in Albany and Rensselaer counties. Strong has been released on his own recognizance after being charged with a single stolen property count. He is cooperating with police, Overdorf said.

Their arrests in this string of thefts resulted from a combination of police cooperation among the affected jurisdictions and errors allegedly made by Sousa and Strong, Overdorf said.

"Things fell together nicely this time because these guys were a little careless," said Overdorf. "But that's why jails are full. They aren't rocket scientists."

According to Overdorf, the crime spree began with the theft of two Ford Explorers in Brunswick on the night of June 5. One of those vehicles was found abandoned three nights later in Bethlehem.

"What apparently happened was they had engine problems in Bethlehem, so they abandoned it, and stole another (in Bethlehem) the next day," Overdorf said. The latter vehicle, a Mercury Cougar stolen on the night of June 9 on Bridge Street in South Bethlehem, was later found abandoned in Troy.

Overdorf said the two

apparently used the stolen cars to cruise residential neighborhoods — like Bridge Street on June 8 and 9 — where they would steal articles, ranging from Palm Pilots and cell phones to loose cash, from unlocked vehicles, a familiar pattern in recent years in local suburban neighborhoods and difficult to trace. Abandoning the vehicles made identifying the culprits even more difficult.

But Sousa failed to abandon the second stolen Explorer.

"This guy apparently used the car like his own for over two weeks," said Overdorf. "That was a big break for us. We thought it had gone to a chop shop for sure." A Colonie police patrol spotted it on June 20, with Sousa behind the wheel, and pursued him in a high-speed chase down Route 7 to Troy.

Sousa then abandoned the vehicle and was arrested after a brief foot chase. He gave a false address at the time of his arrest, Overdorf said.

In the meantime, a New Scotland resident had reported to state police at the Feura Bush substation that a credit card stolen from his vehicle in early June had been used for a purchase at Wal-Mart's in Latham. Reviewing the store video of the incident, a Colonie investigator recognized Sousa from the stolen-vehicle arrest.

Strong, also captured on that

video, was identified when investigators interviewed store employees.

"As luck would have it, Strong had put in a job application that day at Wal-Mart's with a good address on it," said Overdorf. That led police to search Strong's Troy apartment on June 27. Evidence found there — and in the stolen Explorer recovered in the chase — implicated Sousa and Strong in a string of other larcenies over the past month.

"We didn't recover a lot of property," said Overdorf. "But we got enough to tie these guys in to these other incidents."

Sousa, he said, is "not a virgin to the criminal justice system. He does have an arrest record." But he declined to discuss the nature of that record.

Sousa was arraigned June 20 on the Colonie charges, but he could face additional charges likely to be presented soon before the Albany County grand jury. Police in Bethlehem and Coeymans have provided information to the county district attorney on various larcenies believed to have been committed by the two men.

Strong, whom Overdorf said "decided it was in his best interests to talk with us," is cooperating with investigators in reconstructing the pair's activities of the past month.

Albany Med nurse loves profession

By ELAINE CARBERRY

Karen Bruni, a vascular nurse practitioner at Albany Medical Center, is passionate about her career, even though she said she stumbled into it.

Bruni professes to have merely "fallen into nursing" in 1987 when she signed on as a nurse in Albany Med's vascular unit. Since then, she has become a practitioner and clinical manager at the Institute for Vascular Health and Disease (housed in Albany Medical Center), considered to be one of the largest providers of care for vascular disease internationally. She has also just finished her term as elected president of the worldwide Society for Vascular Nursing (SVN).

"I never thought then (in 1987) that nursing would be a career that I would become so passionate about," said Bruni.

The field of vascular medicine deals with illness of the arteries and veins — in essence, the circulatory system excluding the heart — and includes the very common condition of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

"Vascular disease is unfortunately very evident, very prominent in our society," Bruni said.

Vascular disease is unfortunately very evident, very prominent in our society.

Karen Bruni

The nature of vascular illness is such that everyone, if he lives long enough, will develop it. This breeds a group of long-term patients who are for the most part elderly. This group presents a great deal of challenge to nurses and requires unique attention.

This challenge is what Bruni loves about her job. While she did not enter the field of nursing, anticipating lifelong enrichment, the strenuous and distinct nature of vascular nursing presented her with just that.

"The duties of a vascular nurse are so diverse. The nature of the patients and the illness forces vascular nurses to utilize all their nursing skills simultaneously. I work mainly with the out-patient end of things, and that's not something I ever thought a nurse could focus on."

Bruni may have been taken aback by the many capacities in which she, as a nurse, could fulfill her duties, but her surprise in no way inhibited her from facing the challenge of her job. Bruni has acclimated impressively to being well-rounded; she has become a superior nurse in several realms, all of which serve vascular patients infinitely.

Bruni feels that the difficult aspect of vascular nursing is its best quality as well as its worst, in that the challenge it presents



Karen Bruni

is what attracts some to the field (such as Bruni herself) and can also be what repels others from it. In the recruitment process, Bruni highlighted the demanding angle of the field, so as to filter out any candidates who are not up for the task.

Bruni expended energy toward enriching the education of both the nurses and the public about vascular illness. Since patients rely so heavily on their nurses to inform them and support them, it is vital that they

are well-versed in their field so they are equipped to answer any question that comes up. It is also crucial that the public is aware of vascular illness and its

implications, because lifestyle — diet, exercise, smoking — can heavily impact when a person will develop vascular problems.

The annual symposium held by the SVN was another area on which Bruni worked during her presidency.

It would seem that working full-time and heading an international organization would be plenty for one person to juggle. But Bruni also somehow managed to squeeze in earning a master's degree as a nurse practitioner. Her schedule begs the question of what motivates her to continue to do so much in such an innately exhausting field. Bruni's response to this is her love, her complete adoration for what she does. The patients, the challenge, and the awesome responsibility of her field combine to form a career for which she maintains unyielding passion.

Now, though, with her term behind her and at least a hiatus from her studies, Bruni is embracing the rest.

She might feel as though she is on a vacation from her hectic lifestyle, but this feeling is relative.

Bruni is still filling her roles as educator, caretaker, clinical manager, patient counselor and objective listener.

New youth pastor joins St. Stephen's

By MARK SHAWHAN

Gus Calvo does not seem like your typical pastor. His relative youth and informal manner, not to mention his passion for basketball, make him seem more like a coach or a social worker than the newly appointed youth pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere.

Calvo's 15 years of experience working with troubled youth and adults in a variety of settings, most recently at the Equinox Shelter, would bear out that impression.

Yet, Calvo's goals as Youth Pastor are very grounded in more traditional pastoral concerns. He sees a major part of his mission as establishing connections between himself and the parish youth, to bring them closer to St. Stephen's and provide a source of support in time of need. To that end, Calvo wants to establish a Youth Advisory Board for St. Stephen's, to give kids input on areas such as religious education, and in general to make them feel more empowered, more a part of the church.

These measures are emblematic of Calvo's concerns for youth in general.

He believes that kids today have a "desire to belong to something, to get involved," but that they often "lack the resources for connection between them and adults." He wants to help provide those



Gus Calvo

resources; by facilitating involvement in community activities, volunteer organizations and activist groups, he and others can build "a sense of confidence and empowerment" in youth, which he views as essential.

In a way, Calvo's goals for the youth of Bethlehem parallel his own involvement at St. Stephen's Church. He and his wife began attending St. Stephen's in 1998, and since then, they have both become very involved in the life of St. Stephen's, ranging from singing in the choir teaching Sunday school and participating in the "Come Celebrate" alternative service. Now as youth pastor, Calvo will seek to encourage in the youth of St. Stephen's that same faith and community involvement which has served him so well in his life.

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Zoning board awaits details of tower plan

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The ongoing public review of a proposed telecommunications tower in northeast New Scotland could resume next week — pending the applicant's submission of necessary documentation requested months ago by the town zoning board of appeals.

Representatives of Tower Ventures Inc., the Clifton Park-based firm that proposes to build a 170-foot telecommunication's tower on Upper Font Grove Road, were due by July 16, to submit documents relating to the environmental impact review of the project in order for the proposal to be on the agenda for a joint meeting of the zoning and planning boards tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday, July

23. The two boards have been declared joint "lead agencies" for the purpose of review under the state environmental quality review (SEQR) act.

Town engineering consultant Mark Dempf of Vollmer Associates, who is preparing on the town's behalf a draft "scoping document" for the expected environmental impact review, reported to the town board last week that the requested documentation has not yet been submitted. It includes visual simulations of the structure, required environmental assessment forms, an analysis of the impact of similar towers in other communities on local property values and details of other sites considered by the applicant before choosing the Font Grove location.

A joint zoning and planning

boards meeting originally scheduled for June 25 to discuss the application was postponed when the documentation was not received in time. A public hearing on the proposal held in February before the zoning board was suspended at the time while awaiting the additional data and has been continued monthly since then at the applicant's request.

The Tower Ventures project is one of several high-profile local developments currently awaiting review. Among others currently in progress:

- Dempf reported to the town board that he still awaits a draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) from the developers of Tall Timbers, a proposed 176-unit residential development off Hilton road in New Scotland — nearly a year after a public

hearing on the scope of the project. He told the board he expected a completed DEIS soon.

- Continued discussion of SEQR issues regarding the proposed operations center of Waste Management of Eastern New York in Selkirk was scheduled for last night before the Bethlehem planning board. A public hearing is set for Aug. 7 before the town's zoning board of appeals on a petition by several of the project's neighbors, challenging whether the River Road site is properly zoned for the project.

- Construction of a 500,000-gallon secondary storage tank in New Salem and new water mains connecting it to the Voorheesville Water District remains on hold while the village public works department completes its own SEQR paperwork.

Among issues still under review: whether the project will have any negative impact on several wild grasses and a variety of turtle known to exist in the area that are protected by federal and state endangered-species statutes.

Public works Commissioner Will Smith said last week he has been informally notified by state environmental conservation officials of their preliminary determination that the project will not have a significant impact.

"We're hoping people sign off on this as quickly as possible so we can move forward on this," he said.

Box city project replicates 1800s

In "Community In A Box," students in grades four through eight will design a 19th century small town on Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

By making buildings out of boxes, participants will learn basic facts about structural stability and desirable location within a community.

Presenter Caryn Canfield is a community educator with experience in housing, tourism and economic development, sustainable architecture and cultural heritage.

This free program is part of the "I Spy My Hometown" project, supported by Library Services and Technology Act funds granted to the Upper Hudson Library System by the New York State Library.

Call 439-9314 to register.

Hunsberger joins Army Reserve

Stephen E. Hunsberger has joined the Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay reporting for basic military training for up to 270 days.

Hunsberger graduated in 1989 from Bethlehem Central High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1995 from SUNY Oswego. He is the son of Edith Hunsberger of Delmar and Donald Hunsberger of Texas.

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Maybe kids, like cats, are all gray in the dark

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

COMMENTARY:

Mom's
the
Word



When the children were little, it seemed like it would have to get easier some day. For a long, long time, motherhood was just moist, as leaky breasts gave way to soggy diapers, and nighttime illnesses created sheets soiled enough to be deemed red-bag waste. Then there were the series of cries that took a while to figure out, particularly those that came in the middle of the night. A case of the wetness described above? A need for nourishment? Heaven forbid, not a fever. Maybe the baby was still so impressed with life outside the womb that he just wanted to be part of this brave new world for a while.

The new words of a toddler surely helped, although after a while, it became impossible to imagine that the day had existed that any mother longed to hear her child say, "Mom." "Serving wench" might easily have done just as well, since about three-quarters of the "Moms" a child uttered were followed by "I need more apple juice," "Can I have a cookie?" "I want to go out now," or "Pick me up."

Those toddler years are when a mother becomes the narrator for the family, a combination of voice-over, director, and etiquette educator. I still grin when I see extra-patient mothers helping their little ones take those slow first steps towards self-sufficiency. "We're leaving the pool now, so what do we need? Right, towels," one woman recently instructed her small children. "Then put your sandals on. Hmm — do those look like the right feet? OK, if you like them that way. Where's your shirt? Do we need anything else? Good. Let's go."

It can be exhausting, but it is a thrill to hear children start to form words, sentences — even

demands. In the early days of speech, they are quick to supply the right word when we echo back to them, "Apple juice what?" and they say, "please." By 7, they grin and say "Apple juice now." When they're little, they believe us when we tell them they need to put a napkin in their lap, chew with their mouths closed, and always say please and thank you.

There were tricky parts to the toddler days and early school days — why, for instance, it's important to not climb all over the booths at the diner, even if they're empty and look nearly as fun as playground equipment.

The concept of sharing toys is a hard one to understand, as is the one about not gobbling up all the cookies when there are guests in the house. For a mother, there are untold hours spent in just maintaining small children — making sure their jackets are zipped, their boots are snug, and there are no Legos on the floor to trip unsuspecting night-walkers. It's a wonder any woman ever walks fully upright again, after all those years of bending over to wipe a nose, tie a shoe or kiss a knee with a boo-boo.

As our children grow, and begin managing their own clothing, there's less pain in our backs, but, as they begin to reason, things feel less clear-cut than they should. Why, exactly, don't plaids and stripes go together, when any child can see how brightly alluring they are? The whole question of how much media when moves us all into new

areas of negotiations.

While it was clear that PBS was really the channel of choice in the toddler years, it becomes an enormous struggle to keep pre-teens on the up and up with their viewing habits. While we weren't doctrinaire about it, our kids didn't grow up with a plethora of toy guns, and video games were a relatively late addition to our household. Still, the latest crop of action films delight our kids, who seek out James Bond reruns.

When, in exasperation that another beautiful summer day will be lost to the tube, the tough mother part of me insists it goes off and they go outside, they reach for the arsenal of water guns and plastic swords they've bought with their "own" money.

The question of whether it's a genetic imperative of boys to battle yields to one that my beleaguered husband asks regularly: why are we always broke, when the kids have so much disposable income? Entire books are written about this gray area — how much allowance to give children; should it be tied to chores; what should they then have to pay for themselves

The questions that seem hard to answer move into the world beyond the house, the toys, why it's important to spend time outside each day.

What do we tell the children about corporate executives' greed and how downturns in the stock market can affect the whole country even if our holdings are nothing like Martha Stewart's?

In spite of their love of consumption, we keep telling our kids that contentment can be found in the roof over our heads and in each other's company, not in another TV set or a bigger car.

As we seek spirituality, what do we tell them about Catholic leaders, willing to put small children in jeopardy, and take some of the money we've put into collection baskets, imagining it might do some good, to help hush up deeds that should have been openly punished?

Although 10 months have passed since our nation was attacked, how do we seek to reassure our children when planes flying overhead late at

night wake us, and we don't fall asleep until quiet joins the dark.

Sometimes the greater questions make us yearn for the direct days of physical childcare. These days, we talk and listen to our kids, hoping that some of the gray areas move into sharper hues. As we stand between their toddler years and their adulthood, though, it seems like this will be the way for a while. We'll just have to all stand together for a while and hope together we find clarity.

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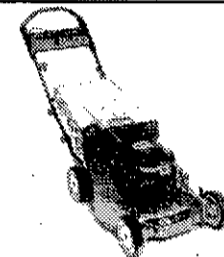
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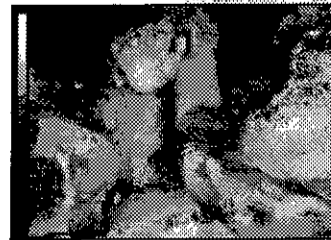
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Matters of Opinion

Trees lend charm

We think letter writer Dick Francis has a valid point about DOT's plan to remove about 30 mature trees from Kenwood Avenue as part of an overhaul for the road from Cherry Avenue to the Four Corners.

Many of the older trees contribute to the town's overall charm and beauty. And if DOT significantly improves the road, will that mean motorists will drive even faster moving in and out of Delmar? But we also wonder if the project will ever see the light of day, since the state has already postponed the Kenwood plan and others because of lack of funding.

But if the Kenwood project ever does get under way, and DOT plants replacement trees for the old maples, it's likely many of us won't live long enough to see them mature. The existing trees are very old and in full leaf, in spite of what DOT says about their "poor" condition. And once they're gone, they're gone, a shame after all the shade and beauty they have provided.

Just think of developments, where trees are sacrificed for a sea of vinyl — not much charm there. Let's hope DOT reconsiders at least the tree portion of its project.

Editorials

Take precautions

The recent arrests of two suspects in Troy who might have been responsible for the theft of items from unlocked cars in driveways in Bethlehem may help to stem the recurring incidents, but that's no reason for residents to let down their guard.

As the police point out, this type of crime is popular because it is easy for thieves to hit and make a quick getaway. The solution is relatively simple: lock your vehicles. An unlocked vehicle is like an open invitation to perpetrators who aren't shy about taking whatever is in sight.

Residents must begin to realize that would-be thieves target communities like Bethlehem. Many suburban residents have a false sense of security and leave unlocked cars in the driveway. In the warm weather, this is especially inviting to thieves.

Don't become a statistic. Lock your vehicles. Don't leave valuables and money in the car. Taking these simple precautions can save a lot of heartache and loss.

We've heard from too many victims who all thought: It can't happen here. It can; it does and it will.

JCC serves diverse community

By DIANE BURMAN

The writer is assistant executive director of Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center.

"Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing." — Theodore Roosevelt.

As the new assistant executive director at Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center, I believe these words aptly describe what this position means to me. I come to this job with a strong sense of excitement in carrying out the mission and goals of the center, a thriving, full-service community nonprofit organization.

Until accepting this position, I worked in numerous attorney capacities — most recently as the director of pro bono affairs for the New York State Bar Association where I helped to coordinate the statewide pro bono (free) legal services effort to help ensure all people, regardless of income, had access to the justice system.

As the bar association's mass disaster response person, I was, with my colleagues, intimately involved in the association's efforts to help with the enormous legal needs of the victims and families affected by the World Trade Center attacks.

I am the proud mother of a 5-year-old and constantly struggle with the challenge of working full time outside the home. Many people, including my son Max, are concerned that I would "not want to be an attorney anymore."

I love being an attorney and do not feel I am giving up that part of me. Rather, this position allows me to combine my nearly 12 years of legal experience with what I love most — helping to sustain and build something wonderful and long-lasting in my community.

Such life-altering experiences as my work with 911 victims helped reinforce my desire to connect more directly and

significantly in my local community. My goal at the center is simple — to work hard to help the center provide even more opportunities in quality experiences that enrich personal, cultural, social and physical growth and well-being of the entire Capital District area.

Our center has a long and proud tradition of providing quality programs and stimulating learning experiences through a combination of center staff, volunteers and members dedicated to continuing our tradition of enriching lives.

Our center, which is open to all in the community regardless of religious affiliation, has grown a lot in recent years by serving the needs of both young and old, families and individuals.

I am in a privileged position of being able to watch and be actively involved in many of the challenging and rewarding happenings that our children, teens, young adults, seniors and families experience at the center. Where else can I spend the day and see the following:

- Lap swimmers regularly training competitively at 5:30 a.m.
- A parade of laughing children in the hallway singing songs and holding hands.
- A classroom of art projects made from recycled products.
- People of all ages working out in our state-of-the-art fitness center.
- Seniors exercising in the pool.
- Members socializing and bonding during a weekly kosher dinner, regardless of one's ability to pay for the meal.
- Free legal clinics available to those individuals unable to afford an attorney.
- Teens gathering together at their very own camp on Warner's Lake and the center's teen lounge, recapping the day's fun experiences.
- Mentally challenged adults enjoying pro bono assistance from the health and physical fitness staff.

• Kids enjoying their challah and grape juice after saying the shabbat blessings.

• A free lecture on adult and pediatric allergies.

I have seen firsthand how the center provides a secure, nurturing atmosphere where parents (including me) can feel at ease leaving their children, knowing they are loved and cared for by our wonderful child care providers.

The center provides enriching

school-age programs on and off site for children from kindergarten through sixth grade and helps to ensure bus transportation from area schools is available to make getting to the center for busy families both easy and affordable.

The center also serves as a valuable resource to the general community in teaching Jewish culture and the role it plays in family growth and stability. We offer a place for families, individuals and seniors to learn, teach, share and grow together. We are truly the center of the community.

At the start of my first year at the center, I feel lucky and blessed to have such a wonderful job. I love watching our programs and services grow and flourish, and I am proud to be the assistant executive director, working to ensure the center continues to play an active and positive role in the community.

I promise to work to continue to promote innovative programming — such as our free and informative L'Chaim medical lectures, our newly formed Kaleidoscope after-school and enrichment programs that provide flexible options for parents, and our special events such as our Spring Senior Health Fair and the Oct. 13 children's health and safety fair, providing all Capital District children the opportunity to have free access to quality medical screenings by top pediatric and medical specialists.

I strongly support our center's philosophy that we are here to nurture, educate and develop the "whole family." Our center is committed to embracing "our center family."

The center and its members are my No. 1 priority. You wouldn't want it any other way. I am really looking forward to getting to know everyone associated with the center. Join me for a Saturday night at the pool, send your child to the new Kaleidoscope program in the fall, come to one of our medical lectures or volunteer at a weekly senior meal.

The emphasis on strong family values is the pedestal for all our programs, from infants through seniors. Our efforts can only be improved, however, with active membership participation.

Please feel free to offer suggestions or comments for improving the center to make it even more accessible. I encourage input and can be reached at 438-6651, ext. 114, or dianeb@saajcc.org or at the center at 340 Whitehall Road in Albany.

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

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

Write to Letters to the Editor, *The Spotlight*, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to spotnews@nycap.rr.com.

Opinion

Editorial on priest scandal was right on the mark

Editor, The Spotlight:

I don't know John McIntyre, but his words reveal him as a conscientious father and loyal parishioner. In these uncertain times, he seems to be trying to raise his two young sons to trust in a higher Certainty.

He describes Father Edward Pratt with respect and affection. Imagine the shock, fear and anger he felt when the hand of priestly pedophilia touched so very close to home. John McIntyre is clearly a man betrayed.

Edward Pratt is called Father; Bishop Hubbard is called Father; even the Pope is called Father. The word "pope" comes from the Latin papa, which means what we know it to mean. John McIntyre is called some version of papa by very young boys who love and

trust him. He knows what papa means. He knows that he would lay down his life for the lives and safety of his children.

He is right to place the greater responsibility for these crimes on the bishops who have practiced their own version of collusion, who consider their Fathers to be more important than their flocks and who relocate criminals to unsuspecting parishes. We need to remove the veil of untouchability from the church. We need to spell "Church Fathers" with lower case letters.

Jesus tore through the temple, overturning the tables of the moneychangers. We need to do likewise, for the sake of the children we love.

Louise Grieco
Albany

Kenwood plan is unnecessary

Editor, The Spotlight:

DOT plans to "overhaul" Kenwood Avenue are unnecessary, will be ugly and cause a significant change in the character of Delmar (what's left of it).

The 30 trees to be cut will cause a startling change and further contribute to the "Colonie-izing" of our town.

I propose that when next driving on Kenwood, do a simple count of any 30 trees in that Cherry to Four Corners stretch

and imagine them gone.

Even those that DOT describes as "in poor condition" contribute to the beauty that makes Delmar appealing.

And the pavement on Kenwood is in fine shape — in better condition than many other avenues in town.

Kenwood Avenue is just fine as it is. If you're worried about hitting trees, just slow down!

Dick Francis
Slingerlands

V'ville man dies after incident

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A Voorheesville man died Friday, July 12, at Albany Medical Center Hospital after shooting himself following a standoff with state police and Albany County sheriff's deputies last week.

Gregory A. Schwartz, 34, of North Main Street died following emergency surgery after an apparent suicide attempt near his home on Thursday, July 11.

Trooper Maureen Tuffey, community relations officer with Troop G in Loudonville, said police received a call at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday from a psychiatrist under whom Schwartz had been receiving treatment, warning that Schwartz had threatened to kill himself.

State police and sheriff's

deputies from Feura Bush and Voorheesville were dispatched to Schwartz's home, where they found him climbing into his car armed with a black-powder revolver.

When Schwartz attempted to leave, he was pursued a short distance on Voorheesville Avenue, and his vehicle was blocked by police cars.

But Schwartz refused to exit his vehicle and held police off by holding the weapon under his chin. "Communication was very minimal," Tuffey said.

State police negotiators were summoned and attempted to persuade him to turn over the weapon and surrender.

"After about 10 or 15 minutes, he simply placed the weapon in his mouth and discharged one

round," Tuffey said.

Troopers broke a window of the locked vehicle and wrested the gun from Schwartz after a brief struggle, and he was taken into custody without further injury to himself or law enforcement personnel.

He was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital by Voorheesville Ambulance shortly before 5 a.m.

Tuffey said Schwartz, who apparently lived alone at the Voorheesville residence, was believed to be suffering from "chronic or sporadic" psychiatric problems for which he has been under treatment.

"At this time, I don't know that any particular issue precipitated this," she said.

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Village hosts concert in the park

The village of Voorheesville will sponsor a Sunday concert Sunday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. featuring Chris Shaw.

The concert will be in Evergreen Park.

Shaw is an Adirondack singer, songwriter and storyteller with eight albums released.

Extension to hold open house

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold its third annual open house on Wednesday, July 17, from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be a variety of exhibits, demonstrations and educational handouts, as well as garden tours and light refreshments. For information, call 765-3500.

Village board to meet

The Voorheesville board of trustees' next regular meeting will be Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Town to sponsor lacrosse camp

Coach Dennis McCormick will run a week long coed lacrosse camp beginning Monday, July 22, through Friday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children entering grade four and over are welcome to attend. The cost of the camp is \$40.

Call the town for information at 439-4913.

Extension to offer security classes

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold classes on lock repair and home security on Tuesday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Building, 79 Central

Ave., Albany.

A class on home maintenance and codes will be held on Monday, July 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Albany Public Library, Pine Hills Branch, 517 Madison Ave.

Call 765-3500 for information.

Heldeberg Workshop to host open house

Heldeberg Workshop is holding an open house on Thursday, July 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. They will show their work and the classes they offer, as well as show performances in the theater and music departments.

Performance group seeks singers

The Friendship Singers, a women's performance group, has openings for sopranos and altos.

For information about joining, call director Marie Liddle at 439-2360.

Mother Goose band performs tonight

Families are invited to hear The Mother Goose Jazz Band present "A Young Person's Guide to Jazz" at the library tonight, July

the McKrells will be performing on July 24.

It's called Irish bluegrass, and nobody does it better than Craig Vance, Chris Leske, Brian Melick, Sarah Milanovich and led by singer/songwriter/artist Kevin McKrell.

Whether you are one of their legion of fans or completely uninitiated to their magic, you should be here for this performance. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Voorheesville Elementary School gym in case of bad weather.

Bring your own lawn chairs to either site.

On July 22, the Junior Museum will bring sea creatures and shells for a hands-on program called "Splish, Splash, Read" — a summer reading club for grades four through six.

Grades one through three on July 24 will enjoy a rhythmic and melodic afternoon with musical instruments called "Jazzy Summer Sounds."

Sign up anytime — club registration is ongoing. All meetings are at 2 p.m.

Hear preschooler stories on Thursdays through Aug. 15. Stop by village park in Voorheesville at 11 a.m. or at Tracy's Taster Treat in New Scotland at 11:45 a.m. Regular storytimes at the library are at 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays. No sign-up is necessary.

Barbara Vink



17, at 7 p.m.

The Altamont Free Library is joining us in inviting families and jazz lovers of all ages to this concert on the Voorheesville library lawn.

The performance is funded by a grant from the New York Council on the Arts, administered by the Albany-Schenectady League of Art Community Arts Connection.

Rain site is the Voorheesville Elementary School gym.

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The celebration may be over...

*— You are both our past and our future,
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*To each and every one of you,
we wish you all the best.*

Congratulations.

...but the memories linger on!



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Mother Judge performs tonight Police arrest 3 for DWI

Singer-songwriter Caroline Isachsen, aka Mother Judge, sings folk favorites and her original songs tonight, July 17, at 7:30 on the Green.

A Capital District resident since 1986, Isachsen grew up in Latrobe, Pa., playing piano and singing in the choir. A Harry Chapin concert awakened her love of song as story. She taught herself guitar and cut her musical teeth on Pennsylvania's open mikes.

After moving to Albany, she immersed herself in the music community, exploring different musical styles from folk to hard



rock. She is currently host of the open mike at the Larkin Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. The program will be held indoors if it rains.

Summer reading suggestions

Today's offerings from Pageturners, our quarterly collection of book reviews by library staff:

On Bear Mountain by Deborah Smith. There are bears on Bear Mountain — black bears, spirit bears, iron bears. Here is a powerful love story about two people raised in poverty, one in a Brooklyn tenement, the other on a chicken farm in the Georgia mountains.

This book about choices and dreams is peopled with eccentric artists and art lovers, accomplished craftsmen and feuding relations, set in the shadow of an enormous scrap metal bear whose mystical powers seem to direct the lovers' destiny.

The House of Mirth by Edith Wharton. Lily Bart is an intelligent, beautiful young woman living in fashionable New York society. This seemingly desirable life is the only one she knows, but she finds herself without the financial means to survive in it.

She must choose the conventional path of marrying a wealthy man or an independent life of passion and relative poverty. Her struggle reveals the immorality and cruelty of the society to which she aspires, and her indecision leads to unhappiness.

Don't let the genteel, understated language fool you — Edith Wharton packs a punch.

Thanks to Nancy Pieri and Kathi Cook for these reviews.

Louise Grieco

Bethlehem police recently arrested three individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

On Friday, July 5, about 7:30 p.m., Officer Jeffrey Vunck, in the vicinity of the BIG Arena on Delaware Avenue, observed a westbound vehicle passing another vehicle in a no-passing zone and operating at excessive speed.

Stopping the vehicle near Orchard Road, he conducted field sobriety tests upon Timothy M. Kelleher, 37, of 7 Schreiber Lane, Berne, and arrested him for DWI. He also ticketed Kelleher for speeding and a passing violation. Kelleher was due in Town Court July 16.

Kimberlie Marie Richardson, 32, of 543 Delaware Ave., Delmar, was arrested for DWI on Tuesday, July 9. Officer Adam Hornick,

patrolling on Delaware Avenue, observed Richardson's northbound vehicle on Minnow Brook Avenue turning without signalling. After stopping the vehicle and administering field sobriety tests and a preliminary screening, he arrested Richardson and also cited her for failure to keep right, failure to signal and another violation.

On Friday, July 12, Officer Christopher Hughes observed a southbound vehicle on Elm Avenue near Shanks Place crossing the center double-yellow line of the road. Stopping it near Dower Lane and conducting field sobriety tests, he arrested Carl Thomas Crawford, 33, of 410 Sherman St., Albany. He also ticketed Crawford for driving with a revoked license, a felony.

Richardson and Crawford are due in Town Court Aug. 6.

River Road accidents

Two traffic accidents on River Road last week sent five individuals to local hospitals.

The first accident took place at about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the entrance to the Thruway at Exit 22 in Selkirk. A northbound vehicle driven by Desiree P. Colitsas, 20, of Glenmont, slowing to enter the Thruway, crossed into the path of a southbound vehicle driven by Herbert P. Schwimmer, 51, of 15 Ridge Road, Ravena, who was unable to avoid a collision.

The impact forced Schwimmer's vehicle off the road onto the

southbound shoulder, while Colitsas spun into the southbound lane. Both drivers were transported to St. Peter's Hospital by Delmar Ambulance and later released. A 3-year-old passenger in Colitsas' vehicle was also taken to the hospital for observation.

Colitsas was charged with failure to yield.

A two-car, head-on crash occurred the next day near Retreat House Road in Glenmont.

The accident occurred at about 2:36 p.m. and involved a southbound vehicle driven by Pamela Walters, 47, of 49 Osborne Road, Albany. While attempting to pass a bus, Walters lost control of her vehicle, ran off the shoulder and then swerved into the northbound lane, colliding with a vehicle driven by Brian Mortimer, 42, of 134 Weatherwax Road, Poestenkill.

Walters, who suffered a hip injury, was assisted from her vehicle, but Mortimer suffered arm injuries and was extricated by Selkirk firefighters using the "Jaws of Life."

Both were taken to Albany Medical Center for treatment.

Mortimer was charged with failure to keep right.

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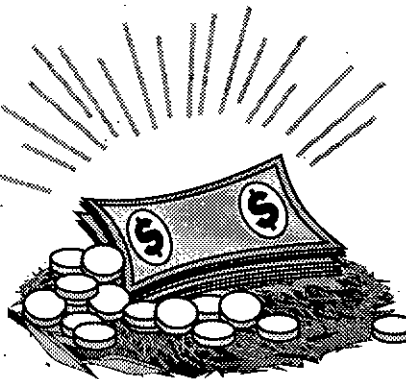
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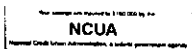
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Extension to host meeting on Agriculture Districts for local landowners

If you are a landowner in the towns of Bethlehem or New Scotland, you should plan on attending an Agricultural District Information Meeting on Tuesday, July 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County on Martin Road in

Voorheesville.

If your land is being used for agriculture production, regardless of whether you are doing the farming or renting the land to someone else, you are eligible to place your land in an

Agriculture District during the 30-day review period from July 1 through 30. The open period for the Agriculture District No. 3, encompassing Bethlehem and New Scotland, is currently under way.

If you miss this opportunity to place your land in the Agriculture District, you will have to wait until 2010 for the next review period.

If your land is already in the district, you do not have to take any action at this time, unless you

wish to have it removed.

No pre-registration is required for this meeting, and there is no registration fee.

For details and information, call Tom Gallagher at 765-3500 or e-mail him at tjg3@cornell.edu



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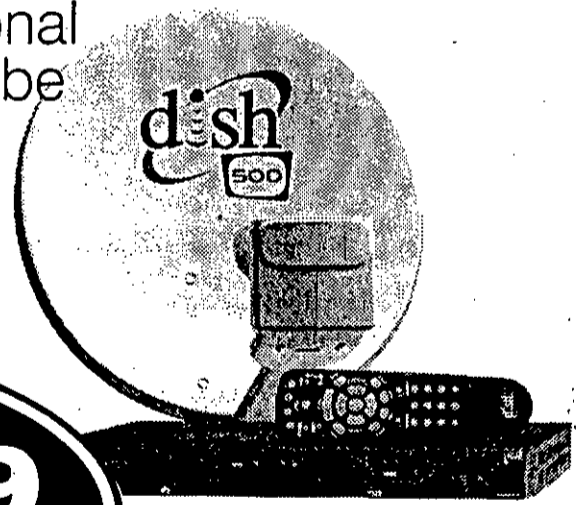
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Sports

Local athletes qualify for Empire State Games

The following is a list of local athletes who will be participating in this year's Empire State Games July 31 to Aug. 4 in Syracuse:

Athletics

Open division — Lee Ansaldo, Delmar (men's 100-meter dash); Kris Darlington, Delmar (men's triple jump); Geoff Decker, Delmar (men's 5,000); Tamirah Haywood, Selkirk (women's 400 hurdles); Robert Kuhn, Delmar (men's 1,500); Dan Olson, Voorheesville (men's high jump); and Michael Piplani, Delmar (men's 10-kilometer racewalk).

Scholastic division — Doug Demarco, Delmar (men's 800); Darnell Douglas, Delmar (men's 200); Emily Malinowski (women's

2,000 steeplechase), Katie Parafinczuk, Delmar (women's 1,500 and 3,000); and Rafiq Umar, Glenmont (men's long jump and triple jump).

Masters division — Linda Robins, Glenmont (women's javelin).

Basketball

Open men's team — Chuck Abba Jr., Delmar.

Scholastic women's team — Emily Bango, Delmar; Kaitlin Foley, Slingerlands; and Jamie Mooney, Slingerlands.

Boxing

Open women's division — Elizabeth Mooney, Feura Bush (welterweight).

Bowling

Open division — Billy Comtois (men's singles) and Denise Johnson (women's singles), both of Delmar.

Canoe/kayak

Open division — Jesse Chartier, Voorheesville (canoe pair 500-meter race, canoe single 500 and canoe pair 200).

Cycling

Open men's division — Ian Bielby, Slingerlands; George Fisk, Delmar; and Derek Walsh, Ravena.

Open women's division — Michele Rawlins, Delmar.

Masters division — Gene Primomo, Delmar.

Fencing

Scholastic division — Greg Cameron (men's foil), Amber Knee (women's foil) and Kyle Vale (men's foil), all of Delmar.

Gymnastics

Scholastic men's division — Andrew Harder, Delmar.

Ice hockey

Scholastic men's team — Jeffrey Pappalardi, Delmar.

Lacrosse

Scholastic women's team — Brianna Bubeck, Delmar; Kristin Link, Slingerlands; Kate Metevia,

Delmar; Katelyn Primomo, Delmar; Mackenzie Riegel, Delmar; and Katie Wagoner, Glenmont.

Scholastic men's team — Nathan Pannucci, Delmar.

Marathon canoeing

Masters division — Dale Carpenter and Brian Young, both of Delmar.

Shooting

Open division — Thomas Stark, Voorheesville (men's and women's skeet) and Rob Trimble, Delmar (men's and women's skeet).

Soccer

Open women's team — Winny Corrigan, Delmar.

Scholastic women's team — Colleen Bardelli, Selkirk and Emily Petraglia, Delmar.

Scholastic men's team — Robert Barrowman, Glenmont and Brendan Tougher, Delmar.

Softball

Open women's team — Randi Isaacs, Slingerlands and Jaclyn O'Brien, Selkirk.

Swimming

Open division — Heather Bernstein, Slingerlands (women's 200-meter freestyle and 400 freestyle).

Scholastic division — Ashley

Burns, Ravena (women's 800 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 400 individual medley); Larry Gloeckler, Glenmont (men's 200 I.M., 800 freestyle, 400 I.M. and 1,500 freestyle); Katie O'Donnell, Glenmont (women's 100 backstroke); Rebecca Stern, Slingerlands (women's 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke); and Jennifer Vanetten, Ravena (women's 100 breast stroke, 200 I.M. and 200 backstroke).

Masters division — Anne McNeil, Selkirk (women's 200 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 100 backstroke) and Pamela Taft, Glenmont (women's 50 freestyle).

Synchronized swimming

Open women's team — Katherine Higgins Beer and Laura Krzykowski, both of Delmar.

Tennis

Scholastic women's team — Jacquelyn Cary, Selkirk.

Volleyball

Scholastic men's team — Jeff Young, Delmar.

Masters division — Judy Clapp, Voorheesville; George Clapp, Voorheesville; and Tom Rogers, Slingerlands.

Water polo

Open men's team — Scott Strickler and Brian Strickler, Delmar.

Scholastic men's team — Alec Daley, Glenmont and Thomas O'Hanlon, Ravena.

Weightlifting

Open women's division — Nichol Carella, Delmar (bantam-weight).

Wrestling

Open men's division — Andrew Loux, Delmar (63-kilogram freestyle and Greco-Roman) and Eric Pregent, Ravena (58 kg freestyle).

Scholastic men's division — Joe Blondell, Ravena (100 kg freestyle and Greco-Roman); Adam Burman, Slingerlands (48 kg Greco-Roman); and Shawn Davis, Coeymans (100 kg Greco-Roman).

Bellizzi's advances to tournament

Bob Bellizzi's Grand Slam Camps team advanced to the City and County Tournament after winning the Tri-Village Little League Major Division title.

Bellizzi's defeated Klersy Builders 6-0 in the championship game on a one-hit shutout by Mike Carroll Jr.

Water Use Restriction Effective Now! All Water Customers Served By Bethlehem Water District Town of Bethlehem and Town of New Scotland

1.) Use of the public water supply for outside watering of lawns, shrubs, flowers, gardens, etc. is allowed only during the hours of 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on an odd and even basis. (Properties with odd numbered addresses may water on odd numbered days and properties with even numbered addresses may water on even numbered days.)

2.) All new lawn installations that are watered from the public water supply, must comply with the odd and even watering restrictions as stated above. Property owners should consult with the builder or landscaper to try to select grass seed that is more drought resistant and consider using straw mulch (or other methods recommended by the lawn installer) that will help the grass seed succeed with the odd/even water restrictions.

3.) New swimming pools — permit for any new pool to include condition that water to fill the pool is trucked in from a private source.

4.) Existing swimming pools may be filled using public water supply.

5.) New underground sprinkler systems installed in 2002 (unless permit for system was issued prior to declaration of emergency in January of this year) can not be used until the emergency water restrictions are lifted.

The Town prohibits the use of the public water supply for nonessential uses, such as but not limited to: No washing down of driveways or walkways. (Use a broom or leaf blower); No washing of the exterior of buildings, unless required as preparation for painting.

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Re-elects

(From Page 1)

the office of president of the board and unanimously re-elected. Storey was also nominated and unanimously re-elected board and vice president.

Prior to relinquishing the chair to Stoker, O'Shea administered the board to the re-elected board president and vice president and re-appointed Superintendent, Les Loomis.

Loomis said he was pleased by the re-election of Stoker and Storey, who he said have been a very strong leadership team for the district.

Loomis also commented on new board member Bartow.

"Jon is intelligent, committed and wants the best for our students," Loomis said. "He is in a leadership position at State University of New York at Albany and understands what it takes to show leadership running a large organization committed to do its best for its students."

Other appointments include Diane Malecki as district treasurer, Steve O'Shea as school district clerk and Kathy Haeg as deputy clerk and tax collector for district residents in the town of New Scotland.

Also appointed were Drs. Todd Giombetti and Kathleen Brady as school physicians; Drs. Duffy, Fruiterman and Leyhane for transportation and food service departments; Roger Fritts as school attorney; E. Lloyd Roberts as insurance broker of record; and Raymond G. Preusser, CPA to conduct the annual independent audit of school district records and accounts.

The following banks were designated as depositories for district funds; Key Bank, Delmar; J. P. Morgan Chase, Delmar; Central National Bank, Duanesburg; M&T Bank, Albany; Charter One Bank, Albany; Evergreen Bank, Delmar; HSBC, Delmar; and Fleet Bank, Albany.

The Spotlight was again designated as the official newspaper for the district, and the first and third Wednesdays of the month will continue as board meeting dates as needed.

The board also provided the following authorizations for the conduct of district business: assistant superintendent for

business can certify district payrolls, act as district purchasing agent and maintain a \$100 petty cash fund, as well as use a facsimile signature on all district checks when functioning as district treasurer.

The superintendent may approve attendance at conferences, conventions and workshops for which funds have been budgeted, and the assistant superintendent for education is authorized to file grant applications for federal funds.

The board president is authorized to sign applications for renewal of school lunch and milk programs and to sign health and welfare contracts for Bethlehem students attending school out of the district and for non-resident students attending school within the district.

A tax anticipation note for \$3 million was approved to meet summer payroll and other obligations.

The board conducted the final reading on district policy concerning Web site content, the final piece of a completely updated district policy manual.

The next regularly scheduled board meetings are Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

Historical exhibit open Sundays

The town of Bethlehem Historical Association will host an exhibit of historical items every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. through the end of August.

The exhibit takes place at Old Cedar Hill School House Museum (Rt. 144 & Clapper Road) in Selkirk. The summer displays feature artifacts from the dig at Parker-Winne House, World War I and II nurses' uniforms and antique fireplace items.

For information, call 767-9432.

Discover the wild at Thacher Park

"Discovering the Wild" is a series of nature journaling workshops being offered at Thacher Park. No writing or artistic skills are necessary.

Participate on one or more of the following dates: July 20 at 2 p.m., meet at the Nature Center; July 27 at 2 p.m., meet at the Hop Field parking area (\$5 parking fee). Bring your own blank journal or paper, or purchase paper from the park for a small fee. Preregistration is suggested.

Call Thacher Park at 872-1237 for information.

Beef

(From Page 1)

"Unless you happen to have a dairy farm."

Beck chose the cow. Why? She's moo't on the subject; Efforts to reach Beck were unsuccessful.

"Dorothy knew that I had a farm," said Preska, an acquaintance of the winner, who milks a herd of 45 among 75 animals in the Delmar barn at present. "She just came to me one day and said, 'I just won a cow. What do I do with it?'"

A similar contest in 1995 yielded similar results, so Stewart's knew what to do when Beck opted for hooves over half-gallons. They turned to Jan and Barbara Lang Penny, owners of Penny Heritage Farms of Ballston Spa, 30 miles by cattle van from Delmar and one of Stewart's long-time suppliers.

"Barbara grew up on a farm, and she shopped around for a cow that would be suitable for moving," said Dake. "With Toots, Dorothy Beck got two for the

price of one."

Taking Toots over a year's worth of half-gallons turns out to be an even better deal than that. Got milk? In her first lactation since giving birth, Toots has produced over 3,300 gallons of raw milk, and with another gal due in December, she has a long and productive life as a dairy cow ahead of her.

Preska, for eight years the proprietor of Duncreek, said, "I've got a lot of cows in my herd for eight or nine years that are still milking right along. Toots should be here for awhile." Some advice for Beck: drink up.

Women's group seeks singers

The Friendship Singers, a women's performance group, has openings for sopranos and altos. Rehearsals are held Tuesday mornings at Slingerlands Methodist Church. For information about joining, call Director Marie Liddle at 439-2360.


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The hardest part of getting in shape is making the decision that it is worth it and then persisting until the gains become their own reward. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, we offer support and encouragement to our clients, to improve and foster their health care regimen. Call 439-8116 for more information. Our professional staff has a reputation for superior care for our residents.

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

All letters must include the writer's name, address and a daytime telephone number.

Unsigned letters receive no consideration. Letters will not be printed without a signature.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to spotnews@nycap.rr.com.

Obituaries

Margaret Becker

Margaret M. Becker, 97, of Delmar died Thursday, July 11, at Child's Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of Feura Bush before moving to Delmar more than 20 years ago.

Mrs. Becker worked for the former Havens Electric Co. in Albany for many years.

She was the widow of Howard Becker.

Survivors include a nephew, Bernard Tholl; a niece, Margaret Maimone; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany and St. Pius X Church in Loudonville.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Robert Church

Robert L. Church, 67, of Glenmont died Tuesday, July 9, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Oneonta, he lived in Hannacroix and Colonie before moving to Glenmont.

Mr. Church was a heavy equipment operator for the town of New Scotland Highway Department for 14 years. He was also superintendent of Crestwood Apartments before he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie Zukowski Church; a son Robert Church Jr. of Colonie; two daughters, Holly Church of Clifton Park and Debra Tisdale of Schenectady; two stepdaughters, Linda Gapt of Altamont and

Sandra Loomer of Washington; a brother, Bernard Church; four sisters, Kathryn Tutay, Vida Dottino, Dorothy Allen and Barbara Church; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Shirley Lundquist

Shirley Lundquist, 73, of Voorheesville died Wednesday, July 10, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Oneonta, she was a graduate of Richfield Springs High School.

She was the widow of Henry P. Lundquist.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Lundquist of Florida and Eric Lundquist of Selkirk; two daughters, Carol R. Pullmain of Selkirk and Joan M. Lundquist of Glenmont; six sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from St. Joseph's Church in Richfield Springs.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the J. Seaton McGrath Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Rockville, Md. 20852.

Richard Coyne

Richard F. Coyne, 70, of

Englewood, Fla., died Sunday, July 7, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a letter carrier for the Postal Service before he retired.

He was an Army and Navy veteran.

Survivors include a sister, Sister Mary Frederick Coyne of Delmar.

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

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Corinth.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Florence Boynton

Florence Boynton, 88, of Jackson, N.J., and formerly of Voorheesville, died Wednesday, July 10.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Pennsylvania before retiring to Florida.

She was the widow of Arthur F. Boynton.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Lavery of Strafford, N.H.; a brother, Richard Schubert; three granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Mabel Bame

Mabel B. Bame, 91, of Delmar died Friday, July 5, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

She was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Loudonville.

Mrs. Bame was the widow of Elmer Bame.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran

Church, 2 Shaker-El, Loudonville 12211.

Arthur Roberts

Arthur C. Roberts, 84, of Glenmont died Tuesday, July 9, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Ilion, he was a longtime resident of Delmar and Glenmont.

When he retired, Mr. Roberts was a senior vice president of the former State Bank of Albany, where he worked for 41 years.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the University Club and Albany Country Club. He was a former board member of Blue Cross, Blue Shield.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Nelson Roberts; a son, Arthur C. Roberts Jr. of Delmar; a daughter, Margaret Roberts Bloom of Albany; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from First Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Capital Region Action Against Breast Cancer, 79 Central Ave., Albany 12206.

Virginia Chi

Virginia Chi, 60, of Selkirk died Monday, July 8, at her home.

Born in Quakertown, Pa., she attended the University of Delaware and received a bachelor's degree from the University at Albany.

She worked for the State Museum in Albany.

She later became a sheep farmer.

At one time, she was active in the Northeastern New York Orchid Society, serving as president of its annual show for two years.

Survivors include her husband, Benjamin Chi.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to Doctors Without Borders at www.doctorswithoutborders.org.

Dorothy Knox

Dorothy Bradt Gilbo Knox, 95, of Good Samaritan Lutheran Home, and formerly of Slingerlands, died Saturday, July 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Schenectady, she lived in Albany and Cooperstown before moving to Slingerlands many years ago.

Mrs. Knox was a graduate of Albany High School. She worked for the state tax, education and insurance departments before she retired. For many years during the summer, she worked for Camp of the Pines on Lake Champlain.

She was a volunteer for Bethlehem schools, the Albany Institute of History & Art, several public libraries and Albany Medical Center Hospital. She served as the first director of volunteers at Albany Med. She was a life member of the hospital auxiliary.

Mrs. Knox was a past matron of the Eastern Star and Slingerlands United Methodist Church.

She was the widow of Milton B. Knox.

Survivors include two sons, Alan Knox and R.B. Knox; a niece, Kathy Boyd; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were from Slingerlands United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the church.

Esther Taber

Esther Taber, 74, of Altamont, and a native of New Salem, died Sunday, July 7, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

A longtime resident of Altamont, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Victor C. Taber; a daughter, Lillian E. Rarick of Knox; a son, Richard A. Taber of Knox; four brothers, Alvin Crewell, Marvin Crewell and Robert Crewell, all of Coxsackie, and William Crewell of Rotterdam; and two sisters, Mabel Mosher and Flossie Edwards, both of Coxsackie.

Services were from Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Altamont.

Garden party slated at county extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will host a Garden Party/Open House today, July 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Center in Voorheesville.

Highlights will include several displays, demonstrations, garden tours and educational information. Light refreshments will be served.

This event will take place rain or shine and is free to the public. For information, call 765-3500.

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Kerri Battle and Gregg Biche

Battle and Biche to wed

Kerri Battle, daughter of Gerri and Dennis Battle of Delmar, and Gregg Biche, son of Patricia and Gerard Biche of Selkirk, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Russell Sage College.

She is a communications specialist for Albany County.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is a contractor.

The couple plans a Sept. 7, wedding in St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Class of '02

Fifth grader receives honorable mention

College of the Holy Cross
Matthew Reuter of Delmar (bachelor's in economics).

Marist College

Gavin Burt of Glenmont (bachelor's).

Vassar College

Kathleen Roark of Selkirk (bachelor's in history).

SUNY Geneseo

Rachel Schoolman of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology).

Wake Forest University

Virginia Blabey of Delmar (bachelor's in economics), Mark Winterhoff of Delmar (bachelor's in economics).

The College of Saint Rose

Christine Scisci of Delmar (bachelor's in elementary education).

Institute of Management Accountants

Anne Bronchetti of Slingerlands (certified management accountant).

Lancaster Bible College

Jeffrey Diehl of Voorheesville (bachelor's in Bible studies).

Goucher College

Lauren Barnet of Delmar (distinction in special education).

Springfield College

Christopher Gerber of Glenmont (bachelor's in movement and sports studies).

Savannah College of Art and Design

Stacy Milburn of Selkirk (bachelor's in photography).

Hood College

Julie Muhlfelder of Slingerlands.

University of Scranton

Brian Healy of Voorheesville (master's in physical therapy).

Le Moyne College

Leah Sajdak of Selkirk (bachelor's in psychology).

Drue Sokol, a fifth grader at Albany Academy for Girls and daughter of Gale and Dr. Harold Sokol of Slingerlands, received an honorable mention in the Disability Awareness 2002 Art Contest sponsored by the New York State Commission on Quality of Care.

Her poster was chosen out of over 1,000 entries submitted from all of New York state to represent the contest theme: "How people with disabilities and people without disabilities are doing

things together in your community."

Sokol's slogan message was judged one of the most original by a panel of students and disabilities advocates.

State Sen. Neil Breslin came to the award ceremony to give Sokol a Senate proclamation in her honor.

Sokol, along with seven other winners, were invited for lunch and an awards ceremony at the Governor's Mansion on June 4.

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 and color photos are acceptable.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

Dean's List

Adelphi University

David Harvey of Delmar.

SUNY New Paltz

Daniel Smith of Delmar.

SUNY Morrisville

Jesse Chartier and Noelle Igoe, both of Voorheesville.

Le Moyne College

Meghan Daley of Delmar.

University of Vermont

Jeremy Arenos of Delmar.

Western New England College

Joseph M. Petrillo of Delmar.

Roger Williams University

Pamela Brannock of Glenmont.

Drew University

Katherine Leigh Persing of Delmar, Laura Rodrick Conger and Robert Gerard Wakeman of Slingerlands.

Lehigh University

Ilya Furman of Delmar.

Saint Michael's College

Anne Semenoff of Delmar.

Savannah College of Art and Design

Ashley Gall of Delmar and Kara Primomo of Glenmont.

SUNY Plattsburgh

Amy Fortuin of Delmar.

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Eatery

(From Page 1)

Japanese food is natural and cooked in a healthy way. There was a Japanese restaurant on every block in New York for a while."

Hokkaido opened on May 10, and business has been booming ever since.

"We are a little different from other Japanese restaurants in the area," Sa said. "The tables and chairs are different, and all of our chefs are from New York City. They put on a good show."

Waitresses at Hokkaido, named for a northern Japanese island that is a seafood source, wear kimonos and check regularly to make sure patrons have everything they need.

"It took us three months to

renovate," Sa said. "We have applied for a liquor license but are still waiting for it. In the meantime, people can bring their own beer or wine if they like."

Sa and his wife moved to Glenmont nearly a year ago, and their two children, 9-year-old Vienna and 7-year-old Brian, attend Hamagrael School.

Hokkaido is open seven days a week, from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, and until 10:30 p.m. on weekends. Meals cost about \$20 for a hibachi dish. Portions are large enough that you will likely take home enough leftovers, that you'll have enough for lunch the next day. And, when you consider that you've just had dinner and a show, it's really a pretty reasonable price. Hokkaido can be reached at 436-6600.

2 men face assault charges

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Two men face felony assault charges stemming from recent incidents in Bethlehem.

Michael Scott Gully, 39, of High Street in Green Island, was arrested on Wednesday, June 26, after a complaint was filed with Bethlehem police concerning a May 9 incident at the BIG arena on Delaware Avenue.

Gully was arraigned before town Justice Theresa Egan on a second-degree assault charge and released on \$5,000 bail.

According to police reports, Gully allegedly assaulted a 16-year old male from Delmar in the lobby of the arena following a dispute over the officiating in an adult league hockey game.

The victim was treated at the scene by Bethlehem Ambulance and Albany County Sheriff's paramedics.

At Gully's arraignment, Egan also issued an order of protection on behalf of the victim. Following a July 2 preliminary hearing, Gully was due in court July 16.

Also facing a second-degree assault charge, as well as a count

of disorderly conduct, is Michael James Dwyer, 38, of 210 Murray Ave., Delmar, stemming from an incident on July 6.

Bethlehem police responded to a call from Dwyer at his home shortly after 8:30 p.m.

Suffering from facial injuries, he asserted that he had been assaulted, but further investigation turned up witnesses who said that Dwyer's injuries stemmed from a fall resulting from his assault on another individual.

Delmar ambulance EMS workers responded, Dwyer refused treatment, and after repeated warnings about his abusive language, he was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was also charged with felony assault after a complaint was formally filed with Bethlehem police.

Dwyer was arraigned before town Justice Frank Milano, who ordered him to Albany County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail and issued an order that he stay away from his apartment.

Dwyer is due in Town Court Aug. 6.

Glenmont students receive thanks

Third-grade students in Karen Bylsma's class at Glenmont Elementary School received a memorable thank you note from an American serviceman stationed in the Persian Gulf region.

After having sent USAF Staff Sgt. David A. Bailey a few dozen handmade "thinking of you" cards, the students received in return an American flag, along with Bailey's thanks and a certificate explaining that the flag was flown "into combat over Iraq for Bylsma's class during Operation Southern Watch."

Bylsma came up with the idea to send the cards to Bailey after her daughter, a friend of Bailey's and the wife of another Air Force serviceman, suggested that the greetings would be appreciated by the sergeant stationed so far away from home. The 24 students made the cards, including messages of thanks.

Author to visit library

James Preller, author of the "Jigsaw Jones" mystery series for children, will talk about his craft on Thursday, July 25, at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

The presentation is geared to children in grade two and up. Call 439-9314 to register.

Program for toddlers

"Library Babies" features storytelling, rhymes, fingerplays and free play for babies 15 to 21 months and accompanying adults on Thursday, July 25, at Bethlehem Public Library.

Two sessions are offered: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Register for one session only by calling 439-9314.

Letters policy

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

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

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

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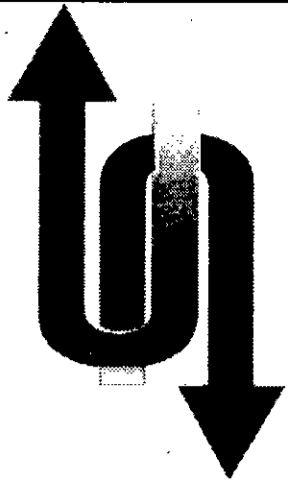
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SPOTLIGHT ON *Family* ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The magic of summer musicals!

By DEV TOBIN

Two musicals opened summer runs in Albany last week, and both hit all the high notes.

For the next month, Capital Repertory Theatre has been transformed into Freddy's Song of Singapore Café, a remarkably busy place, for the zany Off-Broadway musical comedy *Song of Singapore*.

Spooing 1940s movies like *Casablanca*, *Song of Singapore* has a wild and crazy plot revolving around missing jewels, murder, an amnesiac singer, a corrupt policeman, a mysterious Chinese dragon

lady and a too-smooth lounge singer-bar owner — all against the radio-bulletin backdrop of the impending Japanese invasion of the Malay Peninsula (it's early December 1941).

Lisa Capps, as the ditzy singer, Rose of Rangoon, steals the show with her singing and her amnesiac-ingenuite straight person. Particularly impressive is her "You



Song of Singapore Mia Tagano and Samuel Cohen

Gotta Do What You Gotta Do," a cliché she turns into a moving, funny song.

Marsh Hanson plays bar owner Freddy Lyme with the right mixture of charm and sleaze, and also has a pretty good voice.

Ron Wisniski plays several characters, from the scheming policeman to the mysterious Hindu brothers, with verve and Mia Tagano has the dragon lady bit down pat.

Musician/actors Samuel Cohen (Spike from Brooklyn) and Erik Scharf (Hans from Holland, via a rubber plantation he lost in a poker game) add to the song-and-dance mix.

SOS Café staff includes Agnes Elizabeth Kapusta of Loudonville.

The music, provided by a six-piece band, including two horn-playing actors and pianist/

bandleader Adrian Cohen, is great, setting just the right tone of 1940s swing/jazz. And the gong for every mention of the jewels of Jun-Kin-Po is another smart comic touch.

The wide-open set is wonderful, from the dragon-mouth entrance and red Chinese restaurant lanterns to two model airplanes that make dramatic second-act appearances.

Song of Singapore is onstage at

Cap Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., through Aug. 18. Shows are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sundays at 2:30.

Tickets are \$28 to \$38; senior, student and group

discounts are available. For information, call 445-7469.

Park Playhouse brings the life of legendary Broadway jack-of-all-trades George M. Cohan to its outdoor stage in Washington Park with a stirring production of *George M!*

Park Playhouse decided to do the biographical musical, featuring a lot of old-fashioned flag-waving patriotism in the second act, in the wake of the terror attacks on Sept. 11.

While the second act is full of flags, the first act starts at the beginning, his birth to a traveling vaudeville family, then shows how Cohan's relentless ambition drove him from playing the brash kid in the family act to the most successful pre-World War I Broadway producer and songwriter.

The classic Cohan songs, like "Give My Regards to Broadway," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "H-A-R-R-I-G-A-N Spells Harrigan," "Mary's a Grand Old Name" and "It's a Grand Old Flag" are the real stars, and hold up amazingly well after almost 100 years.

George M! inspires all kinds of patriotic thoughts, like nostalgia for a time when Broadway musicals were written by Americans and dealt with the lives of Americans, rather than cats and cartoon characters.

Brad Bradley brings Cohan alive, singing, tap dancing and acting with authority that comes with being a Broadway veteran. He can tap dance up a storm, yet is also quite effective as the older Cohan, arguing with a young production assistant over changes in a play about President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



George M! Brad Bradley in the song "My Hometown"

Those playing his family, Chris Parker, Amanda Conlon and Erinn Selkis, and his partner, John A. Lopez, acquit themselves well, in singing, dancing and acting, as do Heather Adair as his wife Mary and Carol Burke Butler Simons as top Broadway actress Fay Templeton.

The ensemble is full of great young singers and dancers, almost all of them local; their work in the

The flag-full finale, with the slightly amended end-of-show thank-you from the real, recorded *George M.*, sends the crowd happily off into the night.

George M! will run Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. outside the Washington Park Lakehouse. Reserved seating near the stage is \$10 and \$12, amphitheater seating on the hill (bring a lawn chair or a blanket) is free. For information, call 434-0776.

Park Playhouse II will also present *Once on This Island*, with local students playing all the parts, from Aug. 6 to 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Both Park Playhouse and Cap Rep also announced season additions. Park Playhouse will be going year-round, in partnership with Doane Stuart School.

Current plans call for *An Evening with Jerry Herman* in October, *Holiday Tunes of Stage and Screen* in December and *Jesus Christ Superstar* in February.

And Cap Rep will bring back its comedy hit of last summer, *Triple Espresso*, in September at The Egg at Empire State Plaza.



George M! From left to right: Erinn Selkis, Chris Parker and Amanda Conlon. Kneeling: Brad Bradley

colorful, high-energy "Popularity" scene near the end of the first act is especially strong.

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 Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/13/2002. 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 each process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

PRO TITLE AGENCY, LLC
 Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/26/2002. 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 each process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (July 17, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED-LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: ProTrac USA, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/19/02. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2102. 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, 427 Consaul Road, Schenectady, New York 12304. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Rohan Rosenstein & Burgess LLC
 Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 6/27/2002. 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 any such process served to: the LLC, 10 Airline

LEGAL NOTICE

Drive, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: to engage in the profession of practice of law. (July 17, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **SCHUYLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LLC.** The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 7, 2002. 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 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. (July 17, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **SHADE TREE, LLC.** The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 1, 2002. 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 104 Seraf Lane, Schenectady, New York 12303. (July 17, 2002)

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

SKIN ESSENCE, LLC
 Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on June 25, 2002. Office location: 52 Staffords Crossing, Slingerlands, New York 12159. SSNY designated as LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 52 Staffords Crossing, Slingerlands, New York 12159. The parties to engage in any lawful activity. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

AMF MGMT, LLC
 Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 6/25/2002. 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 any such process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (July 17, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Articles of Organization for **SUPPLY SOLUTIONS OF N.Y., LLC** were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on May 8, 2002. Office located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon which process may be served and a copy of process shall be mailed by the Secretary of State to the LLC at 80 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: for any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the law. (July 17, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: T & M Enterprises, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 5/24/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC< 546 Boght Road, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: any lawful activity. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of **U.K. REALTY LLC** a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 06/20/2002. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 2705 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: All Lawful purposes. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Wagoner Reality, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on June 6, 2002. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Wagoner Reality, LLC, 22 Vanessa Court, Albany, New York 12205. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of **Watergate II Properties, LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y.

LEGAL NOTICE

(SSNY) on 6/21/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of **Watergate II Properties, L.P.** Certificate filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/21/2002. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Name/address of each general partner

LEGAL NOTICE

available from SSNY. Term: until 12/31/2052. Purpose: any lawful activity. (July 17, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of **WYN LaGuardia, LLC.** Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/29/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/20/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Lockerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (July 17, 2002)

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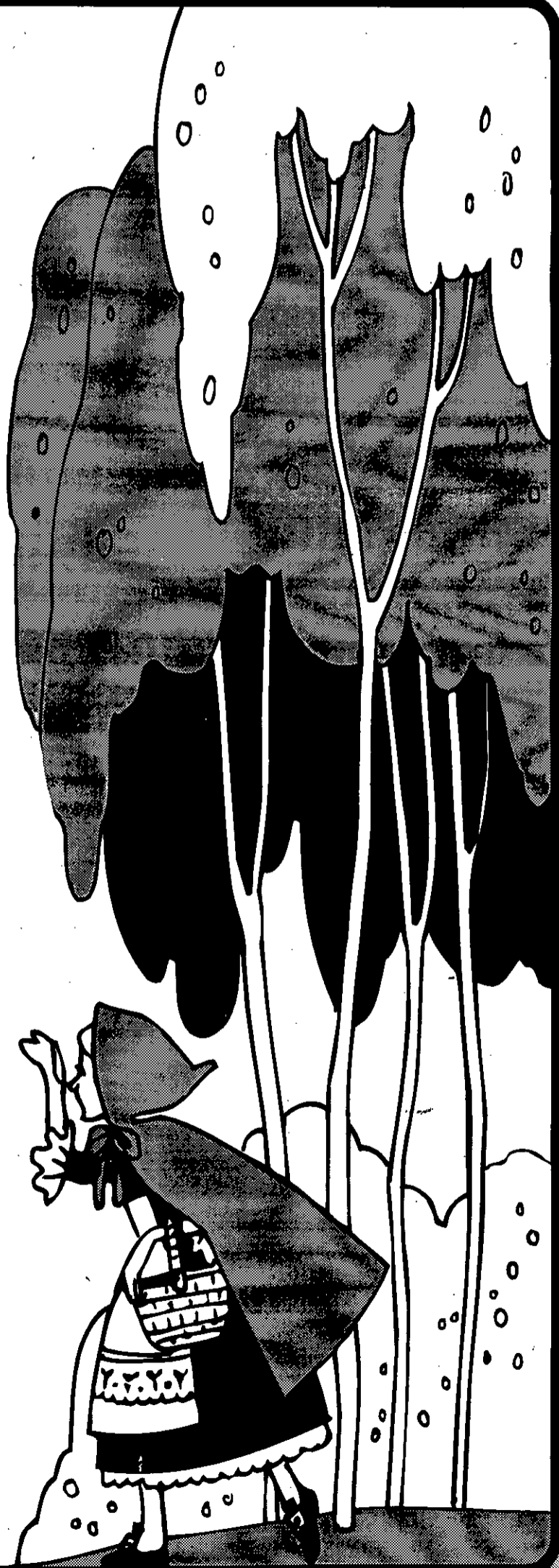
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GUILDERLAND TOWN HOME, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, 1 Car garage, all new appliances, Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Fenced-in yard, Great location. 459-2116.

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\$0 DOWN HOMES Gov't & Bank Foreclosures! HUD, VA, FHA No credit OK. For listings Now! (800)501-1777 ext 1093.

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DELMAR: 3 BEDROOMS, 2.5 BATHS. House in Haswell Farms,

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BETHLEHEM, 2-FAMILY, North Bethlehem area, Guilderland Schools, Town water/gas. Great location for investment or residence. Separate utilities. \$100,000. Call for details. 477-6632.

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DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR Retail space available. For leasing information call Delaware Plaza Associates at 439-9030.

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GLENMONT, Approved Building Lot, Quiet, Dead-end Street, Park-like Setting. 439-1410.

LAND FOR SALE, 10.3 Acres, Albany County, Dead-end Road, GCS Schools, Near Alcove Reservoir, 20 minutes to Albany. \$49,900. 518-966-4864.

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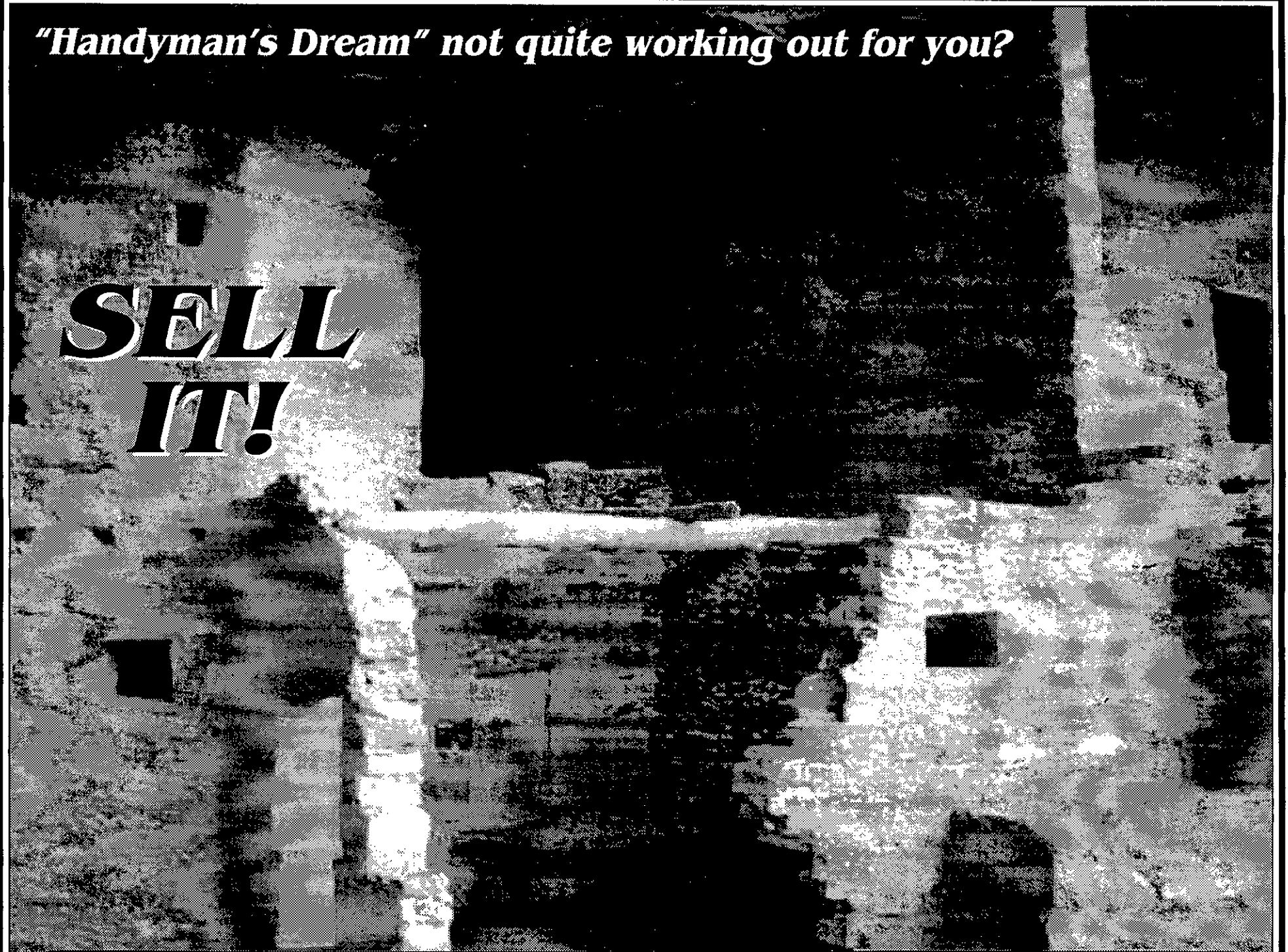



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Stk#21364A.
1-owner, excellent condition, white, 6 cyl., auto., AC, AM/FM, 39,089 mi.

\$4,991*

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\$6,996*

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\$6,998*

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Stk#2624A.
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Stk#21413A.
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\$7,997*

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\$7,997*

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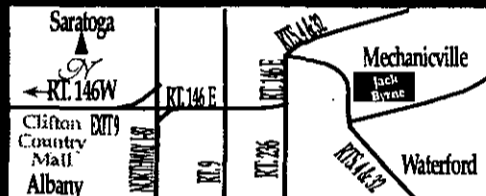


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NEW 2002 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX SEDAN

Features AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks & Much More!



\$18,200 MSRP
\$17,499 Marshalls Price
-\$2,000 Rebate

\$15,499 Your Price

\$279.93 per month
66 Mos. @ 6.5% APR

\$243.01 per month
60 Month Lease

NEW 2002 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX

Features Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cass, Power Windows, Locks, Full Spare & More!
Stk# 2C9



\$23,155 MSRP
\$22,125 Marshalls Price
-\$2,000 Rebate

\$20,125 Your Price

0% APR For Up To 60 Mos.
In Lieu of Factory Rebate

\$2,000 Lease Cash
+\$1,000 Lease Loyalty
\$3,000 *Lease Loyalty available to all returning Chrysler lease customers.

NEW 2002 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4

Features Sunroof, CD, Full Power 4.0L 6cyl.
Stk# 2GC42



\$29,500 MSRP
\$27,829 Marshalls Price
-\$3,000 Rebate

\$24,829 Your Price

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In Lieu of Factory Rebate

\$3,000 Lease Cash
+\$1,000 Lease Loyalty
\$4,000 *Lease Loyalty available to all returning Chrysler lease customers.

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Take a look at this! Not a stripped down 4 Cyl like you see in OTHER ads! Well-Equipped 6 Cyl, A/C, Full Power, CD, Cruise, Tilt & More!



\$22,955 MSRP
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\$18,999 Your Price

0% APR For Up To 60 Mos.
In Lieu of Factory Rebate

\$299.99 per month
60 mo. lease - 60,000 total miles; 15¢ per mile thereafter; due at inception - sales tax + \$385.77 down payment + first mo. pmt. \$299.99; customer responsible for maintenance & excess wear & tear.

* Tax & DMV fees not included.

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18
 1/2 & 3/4 TONS IN STOCK - UP TO \$6000 OFF

ENVOY
 MOTOR TREND'S SUV OF THE YEAR!

 COME TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW ENVOY XL!

MODEL YEAR-END CLOSEOUT PRICING!
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 5 SPEED, VORTEC 4300, EQUIPPED WITH ABS, DUAL AIRBAGS, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING, BENCH SEAT & MUCH MORE! STK# 2T79
 MSRP.....\$20,431
 Dealer Discount.....-731
 Factory Rebate.....-3,000
SAVE!
\$16,700*
 BUY IT NOW

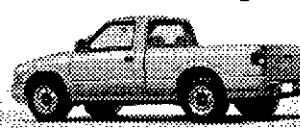
'02 GMC SIERRA REGULAR CAB

4X4 VORTEC 4300, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION. STK# 2T229
 MSRP.....\$20,503
 Dealer Discount.....-1,203
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READY TO WORK!
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New Model Now In Stock!
'02 GMC ENVOY XL

 LOADED WITH OPTIONS - PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CD/CASS., 3RD ROW SEATING, DEEP TINT GLASS, 17" TIRES & WHEELS, ONSTAR, WHITE.
 MSRP.....\$35,720
 Dealer Discount.....-2,600
 Factory Rebate.....-2,500
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DRIVE IT HOME TODAY!
\$30,620*

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DUMP TRUCKS
COMMERCIAL VANS *Available At Marshall's!*
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RACK BODIES
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NEW-NOT USED!
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 V6, 5 SPEED, SHORT BOX, READY TO GO, WHITE. STK.# 2T170
 MSRP.....\$17,068
 Dealer Discount.....-1,078
 Factory Rebate.....-2,000
 Bonus Cash.....-500
\$13,490*

NEW!
'02 GMC SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

 VORTEC 8100 - V8, 6 SPEED ALLISON TRANSMISSION, 4:10 GEARS, LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL, HANDLING/TRAILERLING SUSPENSION PACKAGE.
 MSRP.....\$30,801
 Dealer Discount.....-3,411
 Factory Rebate.....-2,000
 GM Bonus Cash Rebate...-500
\$24,890*

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<p>'99 GMC SONOMA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, AC, 32,562 MILES. STK#2PC42M \$7,995*</p>	<p>'97 FORD F-150 FULL POWER EQUIPMENT, AC, TONNEAU COVER, TOOL BOX, RED/SILVER, 96K. STK # 2T195. ONE OWNER TRADE \$6,995*</p>	<p>'98 CHEVY K2500 EXT. CAB 4X4, AUTO, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT, CRUISE & MORE STK #2PC10M. WAS \$15,995. \$13,900*</p>	<p>'99 GMC SAFARI VAN REAR WHEEL DRIVE, LOADED, ONE OWNER! 42,312 MILES. #2T60A \$10,500*</p>
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<p>'00 GMC SONOMA X-CAB BLUE, 44K, V6, 4X4, AUTO, ABS, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, AM/FM/CD, #T152A \$15,995*</p>	<p>'99 GMC YUKON RED, 37,635 MI., V8, 4X4, AUTO, ABS, AC, FULL POWER, TILT, CRUISE, ALLOYS, AIRBAG, AM/FM/CASS/CD, #2PC7M \$21,500*</p>	<p>'00 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB 4X4, 40K MILES. ONE OWNER TRADE. LOADED! WAS \$24,900 \$22,900*</p>	<p>'97 GMC SIERRA 4X4, REG. CAB, SLE TRIM, V8, AUTO, 53,700 MILES. STK#2T147A \$13,900*</p>

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M.S.R.P. \$14,690 **SAVE \$2,200!**
OUR PRICE \$12,490*
(With College Graduate Rebate -\$500) **\$11,990****

- Powerful-130 HP
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- 15" Wheels - Better Ride
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— PLUS —
3 Year or 50,000 Mile (Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty)
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**Within 6 months of graduation or up to 2 years after. Must be credit qualified through Mazda American Credit
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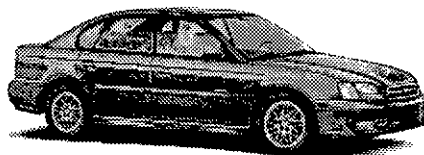
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Stk# 2S199 WAS \$24,008

FINAL WEEK AT \$20,890*

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All Wheel Drive, Full Power, 6 Disc CD Changer, Security System, Power Moonroof, Alloy Wheels, Lots More! Stk# 2S122 WAS \$24,008

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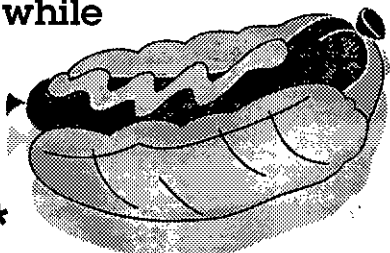
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NOBODY!

Just Announced...
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MSRP.....\$28,699
 Armory Volume Discount.....-\$1,610
 Armory Volume Price.....\$27,089
 Less Chrysler Rebate.....-\$3,000
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Just Announced!
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 Up To 60 Months In Lieu of Rebate. **OVER 35 Available!**

Must be credit qualified thru Chrysler Credit Corp. Must Take Delivery by 9/3/02.

CHRYSLER NATIONAL MINI-VAN EVENT!
Discover Why No Capital Region Dealer Sells More Chrysler Mini-Vans Than Armory!

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0.0% APR FINANCING
 Up to 60 Months

OR RECEIVE A \$3,000 REBATE
(Excludes EC Model)

All Of This On Top Of Armory's Volume Discount!

OVER 25 Available!

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 Up To 36 Mos.

2.9% APR Up To 36 Mos.

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NEW 2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
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 Less Chrysler Rebate.....-\$1,000
 Less '00, '01, '02 Recent College Grad Rebate (if qualified).....-\$400

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OVER 40 Others At Similar Savings!!

*Tax, title, reg. fees additional on all. Prices include all rebates & incentives. Must be credit qualified for special financing...Must take delivery by 7/31/02

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