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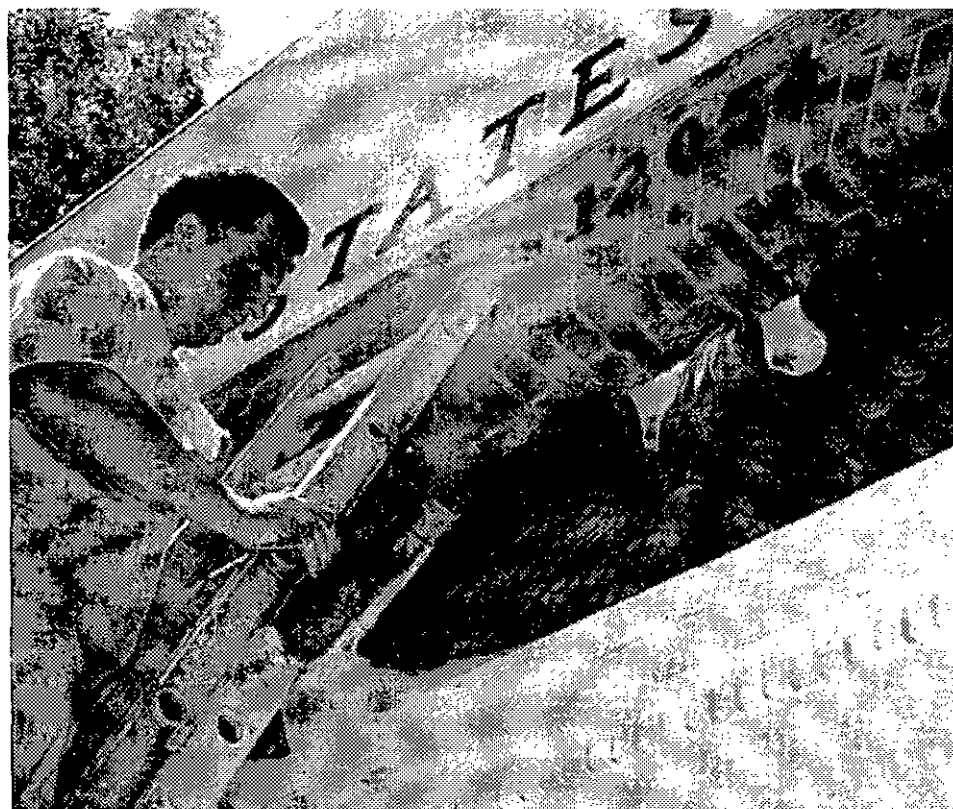
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Spotlight

No. 24 Seventy-five cents

July 24, 2002

Letter perfect



Sean Murray of Murray Painting puts the finishing touches on the post office on Delaware Avenue in Delmar last Saturday.

Jim Franco

Bob Alessi tapped for WTC site work

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The public agency charged with redeveloping lower Manhattan in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — and particularly, deciding what to do with the site of the former World Trade Center — formally unveiled the public discussion process for that task last week. Six proposed rebuilding plans released last Wednesday by the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation drew most of the attention, but the announcement also included an honor — and a challenge — for a local attorney.

The LMDC announced that Delmar's Robert Alessi and the firm he serves as lead partner — LeBeouf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, with offices in New York and Albany — have been designated as environmental and land use counsel to the board of the LMDC. Alessi will thus be front and center in the expected SEQR review of the already-controversial Trade Center redevelopment plan.

"I'm truly honored," said Alessi. "But also, I really don't think about this as it involves just me and my firm. This is really

about the city and the nation. I'm going to be a part of a team doing something really important. Just being a part of the

team is daunting. But it just makes you feel good."



Alessi

Alessi, who serves as chief attorney to the town of Bethlehem and counsel to the town board, said the selection was made after a very competitive process,

responding to a detailed request for proposals LMDC put out. The criteria the corporation laid out were for experience with complex environmental matters, large-scale zoning and planning in New York City, experience in open-space landmarks and cultural institutions as well as a commitment to New York.

Alessi and his partners are no strangers to a project of this scale. They provided similar counsel to the board of the American Museum of Natural History in the design of its new Rose Center for Earth and Space on Central Park West and are serving in that capacity for the redevelopment of utility Consolidated Edison's East Side properties — the largest development in Manhattan since Rockefeller Center, Alessi said.

"We were chosen because of our involvement in many of the larger

□ ALESSI/page 32

'Coastie' enjoys stay on Japanese ship

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

When Robert Shaye graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 2000, he headed right for the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Now in his junior year, he recently spent three weeks as one of the first two cadets in an exchange program with the Japanese Coast Guard. On May 31, Shaye flew to San Francisco, where he boarded the Japanese Coast Guard Academy training vessel, Kojima. He and fellow "Coastie" Laura Salemm joined two U.S. Coast Guard lieutenants to sail through the Panama Canal and on to New York City aboard the Japanese ship.

"I was very interested in experiencing a different culture," Shaye, who lived in Nepal until he was four years old, said of the reason he applied to sail aboard Kojima. "I traveled a lot in high school, and with the Coast Guard, I've been to Haiti and Africa."

Shaye said he had been most worried about the language differences he would experience during his stay on Kojima.

"I brought a Japanese dictionary and learned a little before boarding," he said. "The Japanese cadets spoke some English. They started learning it in high school and continued on at the Coast Guard Academy in Japan."



Robert Shaye, second from left, and his Japanese buddies indicate everything is A-OK.

The Japanese cadets had just graduated and were a little older than Shaye. Most of the officers aboard ship spoke English. Still, Shaye said, "I used a lot of hand gestures and spoke slowly. The communication became a lot of fun."

Rather than come away with a sense of differences between the two Coast Guards, Shaye was impressed with the similarities. "I was more surprised at that than at our differences," he said. "We're two different cultures with similar services."

The ships, the mission of the Coast

Guard, and the ranking system struck Shaye as similar, as was the opportunity to "shoot the stars," or navigate celestially. While training on the U.S. Coast Guard's ship, Eagle, last year, Shaye had learned to use a sextant, and aboard Kojima, they had a chance to travel back in time as they negotiated their way by the stars into the Panama Canal from the Pacific Ocean.

Crossing the Panama Canal is a big deal in both services, Shaye said, and everyone aboard Kojima celebrated with a traditional Japanese dinner. The amount

□ COASTIE/page 13

Town IDA hires coordinator

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The board of Bethlehem's Industrial Development Agency (IDA) voted last week to hire Brian Hannafin, 31, a two-year resident of Slingerlands, to serve as economic development coordinator for the town after months of interviews.

The IDA board, which met Thursday, July 18, to ratify the recommendation of the subcommittee that conducted the personnel search, lost no time in charging its new full-time staff member with his first major chore: spearheading the campaign to create a shovel-ready site in town for a technology business park.

Four of the six voting board

□ IDA/page 13



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THE SPOTLIGHT \$75

Selkirk man dies in cycle accident

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A Selkirk youth died of injuries sustained in a Tuesday, July 16, motorcycle accident near Henry Hudson Park — and police believe speed, and possibly alcohol, could have been factors in the fatal crash.

Bethlehem police received a 911 call at 8:59 p.m. reporting an accident on Lyons Road, the principal access between River Road and the park. According to police, Christopher M. Thorn, 22, of River Road, exiting the park on a 1999 Honda motorcycle,

attempted to pass another vehicle and lost control of his motorcycle, going off the road and striking a guardrail. Ejected from the motorcycle, he then struck a tree, suffering severe trauma as a result.

Units of the Selkirk Fire Department, Bethlehem Ambulance Service and Albany County paramedics all responded, along with Bethlehem police. Thorn was transported by Bethlehem ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Police closed Lyon Road for

more than three hours while detectives and traffic safety investigators examined the accident scene. According to witnesses, Thorn had gathered earlier with friends at the park and had just left the group, alone, at the time of the accident.

According to a statement released after the accident by police spokesman Sgt. Thomas Heffernan, "Speed appears to be a factor in the accident and alcohol involvement is still under investigation."

Bethlehem chamber to host two mixers

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor two mixers. The first will be on Wednesday, July 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hokkaido restaurant, located at the corner of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W in Glenmont.

The cost is \$3 at the door with a reservation. To make reservations, call 439-0512.

The second is a chamber mixer, sponsored by the chambers of Bethlehem, Guilderland, Latham and Southern Saratoga.

It will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lanthier's Grove in Latham.

Police arrest man for DWI

A Cohoes man was arrested on Sunday, July 14, in North Bethlehem and charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI), and an Albany man charged in a May incident pleaded guilty to DWI last week in Town Court.

According to police, Officer Adam Hornick was on patrol in the vicinity of Krunkill and Blessing roads shortly after 3 a.m. on July 14 when he observed a northbound vehicle on Blessing traveling at excessive speed. Following the vehicle onto Schoolhouse Road, he stopped it at Jean Lane.

After administering field sobriety tests and a preliminary screening on Anthony J. Francesconi, 36, of 29 Walnut St., Cohoes, with the assistance of Officer David Caputo, Hornick

arrested Francesconi for DWI and also ticketed him for speeding and crossing hazard markings.

Francesconi was ordered to appear in Town Court on Aug. 6.

In an earlier case, Thomas J. Natale Jr., 45, of 14 Albion Drive, Albany, charged with Felony DWI on May 16, appeared in court on July 16 before Justice Theresa Egan and entered a guilty plea to a reduced misdemeanor DWI count.

Natale was fined \$500 and a \$125 state-mandated surcharge. His license was revoked for one year, and he was sentenced to three years probation. He was also ordered to face a Victim Impact panel and undergo drinking driver remediation.

Two injured in accident

Bethlehem police reported an automobile accident on Thursday, July 18, on Bridge Street in South Bethlehem that sent the driver and a passenger to the hospital with minor injuries. According to the accident report, an eastbound vehicle driven by Jesse D. Nate, 18, of South Bethlehem spun off the road on a curve just west of Pictuay Road, striking a pole and then a fence before coming to a stop.

Nate and a passenger, 17-year-old Katherine E. Nowak, were both transported by Delmar

Ambulance to St. Peter's Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released. A third passenger in the vehicle was unhurt in the incident.

According to the report, Nate told police a westbound vehicle had crossed his path, forcing him to brake and lose control of the vehicle. But traffic investigators recovered no evidence of a second vehicle involved in the mishap and identified no witnesses.

No charges have been filed.

Dog attack reported in Selkirk

A Selkirk resident out for a walk with the family dog was injured by a pit bull last week, and Bethlehem animal control officers are investigating.

Kristie Sager, 29, of Edgewood Drive in the Breckenridge Village trailer park along 9W, was walking her dog at about 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16, when a pit bull, loose in the neighborhood,

charged her dog. Sager trying to separate the dogs, was knocked to the ground and dragged, bitten on her left hand and suffered abrasions to her knee, but freed herself from the animal.

Albany County paramedics treated her at the scene, and Sager was transported by Bethlehem Ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital for further treatment.

The dog's owner, Dominic P. Lepera, 48, of Hackensack, N.J., reportedly visiting friends in the area, was not present at the time of the incident, having left the dog with an acquaintance.

Animal control officers are investigating possible town code and state Agriculture and Markets Law violations. But witnesses "said the dog was not aggressive toward people, but more aggressive toward the other dog," said police spokesman Thomas Heffernan. "Based on that, A dangerous dog complaint might not be pursued. "The dog has been released to Lepera.




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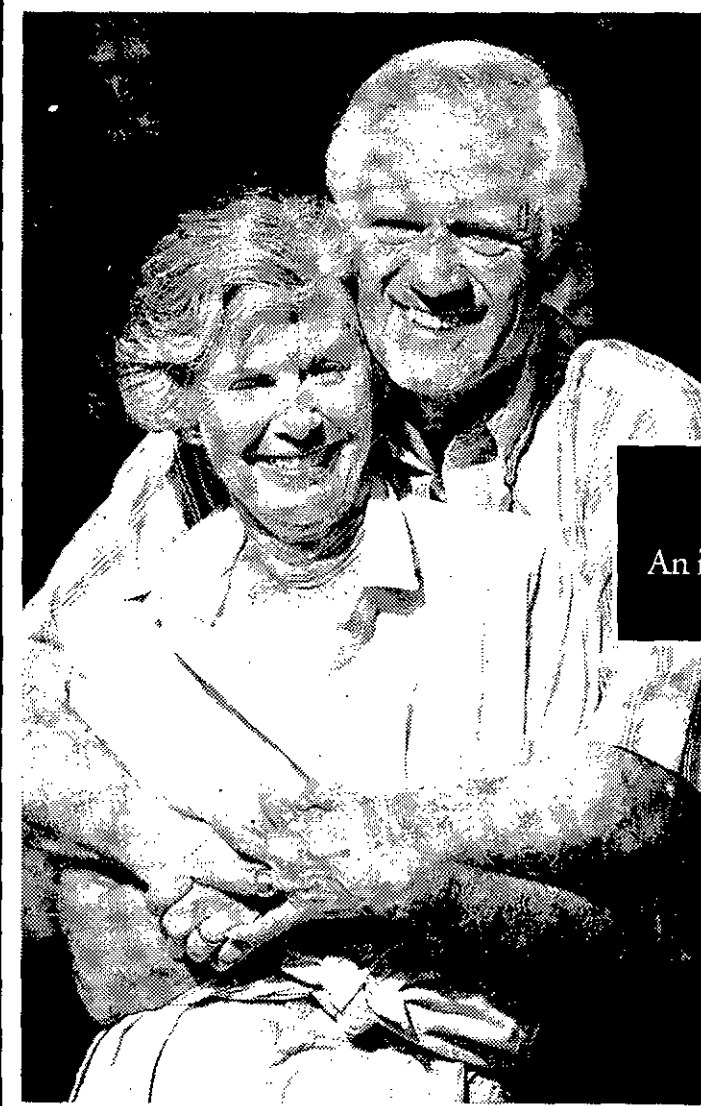
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Residents speak out on proposals

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Two public hearings on projects seeking modifications to building project approvals previously granted by the Bethlehem town board — the Bethlehem Town Center and an assistive living facility on Delaware Avenue — occupied the bulk of a meeting last week of the town planning board.

The board took no action on either project, but both items are likely to be back on the board's agenda on Aug. 6 for more discussion. The planning board has been asked by the town board for its recommendations on whether to grant final approval to the requested amendments.

The hearings, scheduled due to high public interest in the two projects, partially revisited earlier public concerns — but planning board chairman Doug Hasbrouck reminded participants that the underlying approvals were not a matter of debate. The respective applicants, he noted during one of the hearings, "could build" tomorrow morning exactly as it's designed and approved.

"What we're talking about is whether or not we should approve certain changes they have asked to make for very specific reasons," he said.

Most of the 40 residents came to comment on Delmar Place, granted approval nearly two years ago and formerly known as CMI. With developer Epoch Senior Living having dropped out of the project last summer, property owner Henry Klersy seeks to develop and operate the 94-unit, 70,000-square-foot assistive living residence on his own.

Joe Bianchini of designers ABD Engineering discussed the modifications being sought.

The changes would add less than 200 square feet to the building's footprint, as well as an outdoor cooling tower and other utilities, some reconfiguration of driveways and landscaping and the addition of seven parking spaces.

But even those modest changes drew objections from neighbors.

Weigand Lane resident Bob Kelley said, "Every time we come to a meeting, there are new changes, and it gets bigger — you just keep bending a little bit more and a little bit more and a little bit more, every time. It's gotta stop. This was way too big originally. It just keeps getting bigger."

"I object to any more parking than is absolutely necessary," said Bob Marriott of Delaware Avenue. "More parking takes away from green area, it increases

the runoff, and it makes the building much more visible and less of a residential setting."

Regina Boyles of Stratton Place questioned a nature trail the developer proposes to situate in a "buffer zone" to the rear of the property. Bianchini said it would not be a paved path but left natural, but Boyles said, "If you put nature trail back in the buffer zone, it's no longer a buffer zone, it's developed."

Others questioned a hardened access drive from Weigand Lane intended for emergency vehicles, the aesthetic impact of the project on Bethlehem Public Library and its outdoor performance stage, and possible noise from the proposed 18-foot cooling tower. But principally, the neighbors regard the two-story commercial structure in their residential neighborhood as a potential vacant eyesore if Klersy, who has never operated an assistive-living complex, fails.

But Hasbrouck said the planning board had no authority to pass judgment on Klersy's capacity to operate such a facility.

"We should leave that question to the state agencies that have the authority and the jurisdiction to rule on whether or not that capability exists," he said.

Opponents also questioned whether the facility fit the character of its surroundings. Noting recent plans for the Four Corners and on Kenwood Avenue to preserve Delmar's "village" character, Marriott said, "Building a 75,000-square-foot warehouse for senior citizens does nothing to help the village atmosphere of a residential area."

Maryanne McDermott of Weigand Lane said, "We want business (in Delmar). We need growth and development. But we need a master plan."

At least one board member, Dan Odell, agreed. Noting the efforts of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee to draw up such a plan several years ago — a document ultimately adopted by the town board as an advisory resource only — Odell said, "As individual members of the planning board, some of us, myself included, are on record, having stood in front of a microphone right there, and said it was absolutely critical that the town of Bethlehem get a land use management plan in place."

Absent one, he said, "The role of the planning board as defined by the law is to a large extent reactive. It's not the planning board's job to do the kind of long-range planning you mentioned here."

But several supporters spoke up for the project. "Please stop nitpicking," Bob Jasinski of Glenmont said. "This man (Klersy) is in business. It's a business proposition. Give him his due."

Anthony Gordon of Delaware Avenue said he was, "Fully in approval of the project. I'd much rather have the assistive living center than 20 or 30 or 40 single family homes, with the resulting traffic and the resulting population, there."

A handful of neighbors also

turned up at the second public hearing, on site plan changes for Nigro Companies' proposed Bethlehem Town Center. Attorney Bob Sweeney, representing Nigro, described plans to build in phases, beginning with the Wal-Mart Super Center, a Charter One bank branch and Applebee's Restaurant. The second phase would include a home improvement retail store with an as-yet unsigned tenant.

The developer seeks approval of the phasing plan, and also of a de facto subdivision of the property along interior lot-lines for each of the five businesses. To allow for road and utility access and to avoid issues related to setbacks and other requirements of such subdivisions, he also requested that the board adopt an "open development" plan for the Planned Commercial District that encompasses the project.

That, conceded Hasbrouck, was new territory for the planning board. It also raised suspicions among several speakers of what the intentions of Nigro and its business clients might be.

"We call upon the planning board to require of Nigro Companies a written statement explaining in detail why Wal-Mart is asking to make these changes," said Michael Trout of Bender Lane. "If these changes are at Wal-Mart's request, the citizens of this town have a right to know exactly why Wal-Mart needs these changes and what purpose they serve."

He said that Wal-Mart might someday close the facility altogether — but by controlling its own parcel, might block any competitor from acquiring it. "Wal-Mart is the No. 1 producer in the nation of vacant buildings," he said.

"Speculation is not something that can control the future of this project," Sweeney said. "What we're asking for is more technical than substantive — it doesn't matter to the town, to the public to anybody shopping here. It matters, critically, to the development of this project."

Such interior subdivision, he said, was typical business practice for shopping centers. Board member Joe Rooks said, "If this is the way you've done business all along, why the hell did you come to Bethlehem and describe one parcel and now come back and do it differently?"

Nigro vice president Steven Powers offered a technical explanation of the need for such lot line divisions, and assurances that the request would not run counter to any of the conditions imposed by the town board in granting the project approval last January. He pledged to further document his response before the next board discussion of the project. How soon the board will act on its recommendations to the town board — and how soon that body might vote on the amendment requests — remains an open question.

"The only thing I can assure you," said Hasbrouck, "is that the developer will ask me the same question tomorrow morning."



Model planes like this one will be on display and flown at the Warbirds over New York on Saturday and Sunday.

Model planes to raise funds at DARE event

By Elaine Carberry

Children often wonder how it is that adults manage to live without toys. This weekend, they can discover the answer: they don't.

The Bethlehem Police DARE program will hold its fourth annual Warbirds Over New York on Saturday and Sunday, July 27, and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This large-scale model airplane show is the DARE program's only fund-raiser.

The event will feature over 200 pilots, most of whom will have more than one plane to fly. The models — which have wingspans from 20 to more than 60 feet long — are of airplanes,

Two full-size aircraft will be present as well: the State Police and Albany Medical Center will both be bringing their respective helicopters.

"This is a really fun family event," says DARE Officer Bruce Oliver. "There will be food vendors, a Mr. Bouncety-Bounce for the kids, and (the planes) are really exciting to see."

DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a 16-week program taught to all fifth-graders in the Bethlehem Central school district. The program teaches children what drugs are, what effects they have on the mind and body, how drugs use can affect one's family and friends, as well as a wide range of techniques to use when refusing them.

Ten local sponsors have each donated \$100, off-setting all of the costs of hosting this event. This allows every dollar collected to go directly to the DARE program. Last year alone, the show raised

more than \$6,000.

The show will take place at South Albany Airport on Creble Road in Selkirk. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5 per adult and free for children under age 12.

For information, contact Vic Olivett at 475-0942 or Volivett@nycap.rr.com.

This is a really fun family event, There will be food vendors, a Mr. Bouncety-Bounce for the kids, and (the planes) are really exciting to see.

Bruce Oliver

helicopters and jets from time periods ranging from World War I to the present. Radio-controlled modern-day jets as well as planes from World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam will be flown all weekend. As has been the case for the past three years, the models will engage in dog fights, aerobatic maneuvers and static displays, all of which are thrilling to watch.

This year's show will also include a few new elements. For the first time, 12 model turbine jets running on miniature jet engines will be present. They travel at up to 200 miles per hour and are sure to be crowd-pleasers.

The DARE program purchased two miniature dragsters for Bethlehem Central Middle School last year, and these, too, will be highlighted. A race pitting the dragsters against one another will be held.

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Technology is wonderful as long as it works

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Technology is great 'till it doesn't work, and it often seems like all the accoutrements of modern life stop working at the same time.

All sorts of bad karma must have been flying around our house last week, as we were thrown even farther back toward the stone age that our children imagine we already live in (no DVD player on the computer, you see).

First the dryer stopped tumbling, and getting both a repairman and the part at the same time was a feat that took nearly as much work as inventing the wheel must have. Fortunately, we have a drying rack for the fine washables that can't go into the dryer. In Woolite commercials, those are exquisite materials like silk blouses and delicate lingerie — in our house, it's our 12-year-old son's extensive collection of

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



100 percent rayon Hawaiian shirts.

Putting laundry on the deck to dry revealed our family's basic personalities. "You know," the sensible, frugal New England-reared wife said, sensing an opportunity to save on the utility bill, "there are people in this town who hang out their wash, just like my family always did." "Oh, dear God," the Long Island-raised husband with highly developed aesthetic sensibilities shuddered, "just get the dryer fixed."

"And do I really have to eat dinner with everyone's underwear in plain view?" the 12-year-old with an excruciating sense of modesty said. "But, look, tighty whities can

be hats," the 10-year-old brother replied, wearing his Hanes in his own special way.

While I was draping non-embarassing items of clothing on the deck chairs one evening, the phone rang. "I've got a flat, so I'm running a little late," the voice on the machine said.

This stunned the boys. "Dad can fix a flat?" they asked. "Wow." Driving on the spare tire forced our hands, so we scheduled an appointment with the mechanic, to replace the tire and to figure out what was causing the shimmy and the squealing noise in the front end that we had been hoping would just go away.

It felt like we were on our way back to the modern era, until true disaster struck. Rising early to put the finishing touches on articles due that very morning, the very thing that those of us who remember switching from typewriters to computers dreaded most happened: not only was

there no sign of the document, but Microsoft Word was completely gone.

"I love my computer," I whispered furtively to the nice young telephone support man at Gateway, "please help me." He sounded young and hip and like he had an eyebrow ring, and soon enough, I could again process words to my heart's content. He also confirmed a separate fact that I'd feared all along, but wanted checked out as the warranty ticks down on our computer. "The A drive is broken," he said. "I'll send you a new one, and you can just go ahead and install it."

I barely drew breath before telling him I'd rather take it to the lovely Gateway store with all its luring paraphernalia and the nice people who install things for you. This instant reaction was based on The Great CD Burner incident at Christmas.

A CD burner had been Hawaiian-shirt boy's only wish for

a Christmas present. "Sure, they're easy to install," the sales rep had told me over the phone. "There's a place they slide right in."

Right — if you can get the front of the tower off. "Wow," my own mother, herself very handy, said, when we finally had that baby open. Nearing her own retirement, we're trying to convince her she needs a computer at home, but the tangle of wires and menacing-looking boards full of chips overwhelmed her. "I'm never getting a computer," she declared in the no-nonsense way of a New Englander who spent big chunks of her summers hanging laundry out to dry.

The CD burner did slide right into its allotted space, but while doing that, the door to the CD-ROM drive broke. That was when we met the efficient people who install pieces of computer without breaking other parts.

"You sound very tech-savvy," the nice Gateway boy said when I refused to install the A drive myself. "Just call me, and I'll walk you through it." Maybe I'll put one of the kids on with him to do it, since they passed us in high-tech know-how eons ago.

With bluntness that foretells their approaching teen years, they are quick to let us know how deficient our household is. They can apparently see the big screen TVs in the neighbors' houses across the street better than they can see our nearly 20-year-old TV when they are sitting in the same room with it.

They come with sighs and petulant faces when their father mutters that he just wants to watch a little TV at the end of the day in his own house, damn it, and could they please reconnect all the wires after using their video games, DVD player or VCR. Their patter sounds nearly rehearsed as they disconnect red, yellow and white cables and move coaxial cables around.

"If you got a modern television instead of this antique, you'd be able to watch the history channel with our cables still attached," is Cormac's lead. "And, if you got us a TV for our room, this one would always be available for your use," Christopher adds. "We are the only people in America with just one television."

The future rests with our children and at the grocery store, they pulled us away from our anti-technology karma when they insisted on using the self-check lanes. With the way my technology luck had been running, I was afraid we'd close down the whole store. No problem for the next generation — they quickly figured out exactly how to scan each item so the machine read the UPC code the first time through.

I could only thank them and promise to do my part in the education cycle. Someday, when they have children of their own, I'll tell them about rotary telephones, party lines and calling the operator just to get the correct time.

"You know," Christopher said, "they make this really cool atomic clock that's always accurate."

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Four Corners Luncheonette adds Adirondack flavor

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

A little bit of the great outdoors will be a permanent part of Delmar's Four Corners Luncheonette when it re-opens this Thursday.

The restaurant has been closed since Sunday afternoon, but is busier than ever, as decorative painter Amy Radley and her sister, Laura Ritzel create an Adirondack feeling inside the restaurant.

The vestibule will be painted a sky blue color with clouds and birds, and the inside walls will be painted with pine branches, pine cones, blueberries and small animals and birds. The idea for this update came from the bathrooms — sort of. "I wanted a trompe l'oeil painting for the bathrooms," said David Heffley, who owns the Four Corners Luncheonette with his wife, Lisa Fagan.

Heffley originally wanted a painting of a moose sticking its head out of a window — partly to echo the fabric moose from his mother that hangs over the restaurant's fireplace.

"Amy came in, and suggested a mural for the whole place," Heffley said. "I've known Amy for 15 years, and she'd done my daughter's room, so I trust her. I like to hire the best people and let them do their job."

Although no moose will startle patrons in the bathroom, the animal inspired Radley to create an Adirondack theme in the luncheonette.

"We want to keep it light and not overwhelming," Radley said, showing a display board of a mottled beige and white wall with the delicate greens and blues of pines and blueberries. The wainscoting will be a light green color, and Radley is making green plaid curtains to finish the outdoorsy look.

"Dave suggested that we serendipitously add birds, nests or squirrels to the painting," Radley said of the project that she first discussed with him in the spring.

Radley is the proprietor of the Country Tole Studio in Coeymans Hollow, which she opened in 1993. A graduate of Alcove Christian Academy and the Ellis Hospital School of Nursing, she left nursing when her now 10 and 11-year-old sons, Christopher and Michael, were born. "My mother-in-law and I took a decorative painting course, and I loved it," Radley said of her start in the decorative arts field. "I met Linda Manella, who had The Stencil Studio on Delaware Avenue, and after a while, taught a beginner's class there."

While teaching, Radley met Fagan, beginning the friendship that has led to mural being created at the Four Corners. After Manella closed The Stencil Studio, Radley opened the Country Tole Studio. Last December, she stopped offering classes and is now a full-time decorative artist, creating murals, trompe l'oeil, faux finishes and painting furniture pieces.

"I like sitting down with clients and coming up with ideas," Radley said. "I love that every job is a little different." Radley has worked on a number of showhouses for the Albany



Laura Ritzel, left, and her sister, Amy Radley are busy at work at the Four Corners Luncheonette in Delmar. When it reopens on Thursday, the restaurant will sport an Adirondack look.

Katherine McCarthy

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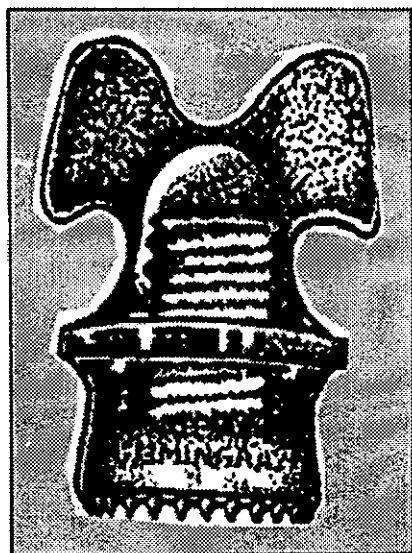


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Symphony Orchestra's Vanguard, and a built-in dresser she painted with a hunt scene at the last showhouse will be featured in an upcoming issue of Better Homes and Gardens Paint Décor.

Radley, clearly enjoying her work, grinned as she wiped paint off her hands, and moved racks of paints away from the tables and booths pushed free of the walls at the Four Corners to stack pictures of past jobs, pattern books, insect guides, and old calendars with pictures of wildlife. Some of these calendars include

the inspiration for the whole project, the mighty moose.

"I'm going to do murals in the rest rooms," Radley said. "The men's room will probably have a cabin with a moose, and the ladies' room will have birches and maybe a fawn."

The Four Corners Luncheonette is on Grove Street in Delmar. Radley can be reached at the Country Tole Studio at 290 Gedney Hill Road in Coeymans Hollow.

Her phone number is 756-8735.

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Matters of Opinion

Use common sense

Many suburban neighborhoods are plagued with traffic, and although the speed limit is 30 mph, drivers often ignore it in their haste to get wherever they're going.

But even 30 mph is too fast in neighborhoods where young children often play in their front yards. And in many of these neighborhoods, there are no sidewalks, which adds another potential hazard to pedestrians and children.

A letter writer this week cites an incident where a teen-age driver took issue with her when she said he was driving too fast. The boy denied it and chided her for not properly tending to her children. The young driver really missed the point, even if he was traveling at the speed limit. It's just simple common sense to be more careful in neighborhoods where young families live. Youngsters are prone to wander and are not as aware of potential danger from cars.

The very sad fact is that there have been fatalities right here in Bethlehem.

Drivers — all drivers, not just teen-agers — must exercise common sense. Drivers really need to drive with greater care.

Market mess

To paraphrase the late Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen, a trillion dollars here and a trillion there, and soon you're talking about real damage to everyone's retirement.

When Dirksen made his famous quip about federal spending and real money in the 1960s, he was talking billions. How times have changed.

The 2-year-old stock market swoon — as of Monday, more than \$6 trillion in lost value for shareholders — has taken most baby boomers' expectations of a comfortable retirement funded by IRAs and 401(k)s and thrown them out the window. But better dreams out a metaphoric window than actual window-jumping people, as was the case in the 1929 Crash.

That the market continues to spiral downward is the result of millions of investor decisions to sell, i.e., millions of rational decisions that proposals to clean up the corporate Augean stables are way too little and way too influenced by those who have profited in the corrupt system.

It is clear that there must be a vigilant cop on the securities beat, along with a realistic chance that those who loot public corporations of millions will spend time in jail, just like those who rob a store of hundreds.

In short, our leaders must do a lot more to restore confidence in our markets, without which the entire country, not just baby boomers, will face an uncertain and dangerous future.

Editorials

High time for ethics in government

By BLAIR HORNER

The writer is legislative director of the New York Public Interest Research Group, a nonpartisan, nonprofit research and advocacy organization.

Corporate America's ethical blind spot is big news. Between Enron, WorldCom, Global Crossing and Anderson Consulting, the list of corporate wrongdoing grows by the day. Even President George W. Bush (Harken Energy) and Vice President Dick Cheney (Halliburton Oil) have had questionable business dealings that are increasingly coming under public scrutiny. As a result, the debate over business ethics is front and center in American politics.

The revelations of powerful corporate chiefs' efforts to deceive investors and the public while enriching themselves has also undermined the nation's economy. The stock markets have lost trillions over the past two years, and thousands of Americans have seen their retirement savings have vanish.

How could it have happened? American history is filled with evidence that businesses will often behave unethically unless someone is there to stop them. That someone is supposed to be government. Unfortunately, the scandals surrounding the demise of powerful, supposedly well-run corporations parallel the erosion of ethics in politics.

The major political parties have long relied on powerful special interests to fund elections. That reliance has been coupled with politicians' too-frequent willingness to allow lobbyists to write public policies that affect corporate interests — often tying the hands of regulators and blocking important reforms. Indeed, many of the corporate scandals rocking the nation's political establishment may have been averted if reforms proposed during the presidency of Bill Clinton had become law and not

Point of View

been blocked by the financial service industry's lobbyists.

Ethically challenged politics is not unique to the nation's capital; it's found here in New York, as well. Over the past decade, New York has seen its share of scandals and other unethical activities. Unlike in Washington, where Congress has passed campaign finance reform and is close to approving a major corporate reform bill, the governor and the state Legislature have been able to escape pressure for similar, fundamental reforms. Thus, New Yorkers are still at high risk of unethical political behaviors. A review of some of the "lowlights" of New York's ethical standards are revealing:

- Despite admitting in 1999 that it gave thousands of dollars worth of illegal gifts to state legislators and staff, tobacco giant Philip Morris has not been punished.

- The State Ethics Commission approved the indirect funding by Philip Morris, Eli Lilly and other corporations with business before state government of Gov. George Pataki's 1995 trip to Hungary. In addition, a top Philip Morris lobbyist attended dinner with the governor in Budapest during that trip. While the State Ethics Commission now admits it was in error in granting permission for the governor to accept corporate underwriting of this trip, no new legislation has passed to ensure that such an error is not repeated.

- Top legislative staffers and political party leaders are allowed to become lobbyists without a suitable "cooling-off" period. Thus, such lobbyists are able to cash in on New York's notoriously weak regulation of the "revolving door" between government and special interest lobbying firms.

- The Legislative Ethics Committee (a group of state legislators which oversees the ethics of the Legislature) is under no obligation to let the public know when an investigation has begun or what action it intends to take. NYPIRG cannot get an answer from anyone at the Legislative Ethics Committee regarding our complaint about Philip Morris' illegal gifts to lawmakers, and there appears to be no interest in pursuing the obvious violations of law that have occurred.

- Despite the fact that the State Lobbying Commission called for an expansion of its jurisdiction to monitor lobbying of government contracts in March, and the clear evidence that well-connected individuals have used improper influence to steer government contracts worth millions, nothing has been done to boost public accountability in this area. In fact, when legislation passed the Senate in 1999 requiring the disclosure of procurement lobbying, opposition from the Pataki administration killed the plan.

- Campaign fund-raisers in

Albany and elsewhere continue without interruption. The governor and others have criticized the unseemly practice of allowing lawmakers to hit up contributors at night while voting on issues important to those interests during the day. Yet, when the opportunity to reform this practice presented itself this year during the redistricting debate, the governor did nothing.

New Yorkers deserve better. As former Republican Gov. Thomas Dewey once observed: "The public is entitled to expect from its servants a set of standards far above the morals of the marketplace. Those who exercise public and political power are trustees of the hopes and aspirations of all mankind. They are the trustees of a system of government in which the people must be able to place their absolute trust; for the preservation of their welfare, their safety and all they hold dear depends on it."

One of government's top responsibilities is to ensure that the public is protected from the harm caused by unbridled greed. It has clearly failed in Washington, and reformers there are fighting to strengthen federal oversight of publicly traded corporations.

In New York, our elected officials have failed, too. Who oversees governmental failures? Voters. New Yorkers must demand changes in the ethical practices of those running state government.

Necessary reforms include:

- A ban on gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers and other top policy makers.

- A ban on lawmakers accepting honoraria.

- Creation of a new, independent ethics oversight agency for both the executive and legislative branches.

- Expansion of the lobbying commission's jurisdiction to oversee all lobbying of state agencies.

- Establishment of a one-year "cooling-off" period for all legislative staffers and party officials, so that none can immediately cash in on political contacts.

- Dramatic changes to New York's campaign financing system by banning soft money, lowering contribution limits, boosting disclosure and enforcement and creating a voluntary system of public financing for candidates for state offices.

When state incumbents ask for your vote this fall, ask them a few questions. What has the candidate done to raise the standard of ethics in New York? Why is it considered acceptable for New Yorkers to pay so much for a state government that is so unaccountable?

Unless voters hold elected representatives accountable for the state of democracy, no one should expect better government or higher ethical standards from anyone — neither the nation's corporate executives nor the state's political leaders. The buck stops here.

The Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

Drivers need to exercise caution & common sense

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently, my children, a neighbor child and I were out playing on my front lawn when, as usual, two cars went by too fast up our street.

The unusual part of this story is I had the opportunity to speak to the driver of one of the cars. The driver, a teen-age boy, insisted he was going the speed limit, that I should watch my children better and if I didn't like how fast he was going, I should ask the town to reduce the speed limit.

My response was that I doubted he was observing the speed limit and that even if he was, it is common sense to slow down when children are out playing.

Common sense is the moral of this story. It is a great idea to request the reduction of the speed limit, but I'm sure it would be impossible. The speed limit of 30 mph is too fast for a street like ours, but it is only a limit. It doesn't mean you have to go 30 mph on the street.

If conditions or circumstances warrant a slower speed, drive at a

slower speed. If you are driving on the highway and it is pouring rain or snowing heavily, don't you slow down and drive at a safe-for-conditions speed? If someone is changing a tire on the side of the road, don't you slow down?

There are 15 children 12-years-old and younger living on our street. There is also a blind curve at the end of the street. At any point of the day, there is one or more child out playing.

Unfortunately, you cannot always trust a child under the age of 12 not to chase after a runaway ball. I am sure that this problem of fast drivers is not exclusive to our street, and I know it is not only teen-agers that are driving too fast. Drivers must be aware of children out playing and slow down, even if they are observing the speed limit.

I know that not all teen-agers read *The Spotlight*, but that many parents do. Parents, please remind you young drivers to use common sense and follow the rules of the road, and be sure to set a good example.

Ann Marie Carswell
Delmar

New residents urge board to restrict truck traffic

Editor, The Spotlight

We are brand new members of your community. We were researching towns in the Albany area from 6,000 miles away and chose to live in the town of Bethlehem for many reasons. The most pertinent reason here is the success of the town integrating commerce and industry with an outstanding school district. What a success story! The leadership of the past and present should be proud such profound success in this aspect of life here.

The recent board meetings concerning the heavy truck traffic on Cherry and Elm avenues presents a new challenge to our town leadership. This is an opportunity for leadership within the community to encourage growth of industrial areas of town while leaving quiet access to the residential areas. Directing non-

local industrial traffic to the roads already prepared to accommodate such traffic will keep our high school and pedestrian areas safe. Sheila Fuller and the current board should welcome this opportunity to continue to direct and plan the future of the town by eliminating the truck traffic on Cherry and Elm, or at least imposing weight restrictions thereon.

Most of the citizens of our town don't realize that all that heavy truck traffic that can be seen from the Elm Ave. Park is stopping and starting again just one block from the high school. The local leadership will be commended for directing the growth of our town, while ensuring the safety and future for our residents and our industries.

Marilyn Nugent
Delmar

Pledge furor is misplaced

Editor, The Spotlight:

The recent furor over the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the words "under God" in our Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional is misplaced. The ruling is not that the pledge itself is unconstitutional, but that the addition of the religious-based words is.

What the protestors fail to recognize is that the flag and our country existed for 178 years before these words were added to the pledge in 1954, and that the ruling is, in fact, a confirmation of our basic tenets.

Our flag is the foremost symbol of our great nation. Our

nation was built on the principles of individual liberty and tolerance.

The First Amendment confirms our intent to keep church and state separate. The Bill of Rights essentially guarantees that the majority — in the instant case believers in a deity — will not be permitted to impose out will on a minority, in this case those who choose not to believe in God.

The protestors should celebrate a separate judiciary with courage enough to enforce that tolerance and our Constitutional freedoms.

Bruce Trachtenberg
Schenectady

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 daytime phone number.

Price Chopper hosts reception fund-raiser

Price Chopper will hold a preview reception of the new store in Town Squire Plaza in Glenmont on Monday, July 29, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

A suggested contribution to benefit the Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League is \$10 per family and \$5 per individual.

To RSVP, call 533-2353.



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Punkintown Fair to mark 60th

The 60th annual Punkintown Fair will be held Thursday, July 25, through Saturday, July 27, at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds on Route 85A in New Salem.

The fair will include games of chance, rides, refreshments and shows. Parking and admission are free.

The Punkintown Fair is a benefit for the New Salem Fire Department.

Heldeberg workshop to hold Star Party

The Heldeberg Workshop and the Albany Area Astronomers will hold a night under the stars on Monday, July 29, (raindate July 30) at 9:30 p.m.

The program will include viewing the stars through a variety of telescopes and discussing the constellations. Please bring a blanket to sit on and a flashlight.

Garden Club to hold flower & vegetable show

The Men's Garden Club of Albany, actively serving the Capital District for more than 60 years, will be sponsoring a Flower and Vegetable Show on Saturday, July 27, at Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Entries will be accepted between 8 and 10:30 a.m., when judging will start. The show will be open to the public for general viewing between 1 and 3 p.m.

For information and show schedule, contact Bob Ireland at 237-1880.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Town to host activities for kids

The town of New Scotland Recreation Department will sponsor an activity/sports night with music for the middle-level age kids tonight, July 24, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The program is free and open to all middle-level age kids, and will be held at Swift Road Park. Popcorn and beverages will be sold.

For information, contact the town office at 439-4913.

Town to sponsor trip to Bronx Zoo

The town of New Scotland will sponsor a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo on Friday, Aug. 16.

Departure will be from the town hall on Route 85 in Slingerlands.

All ages are welcome to attend, but children must be accompanied by an adult. The cost of the trip is \$30 per person and includes admission to the zoo.

Seating is limited and the registration deadline is Aug. 1.

For information, call 439-0938.

Extension to offer bench building class

On Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Janice Shields, owner of Cut It Out, will be at the Cornell Cooperative Extension William Rice Jr. Center, located at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Shields will demonstrate how to construct a bench from natural materials. Everyone in the class will build his or her own bench to take home.

The class fee is \$55. Branches and screws will be supplied; bring your own tools (a complete list of suggested tools will be sent to you upon receipt of your registration).

Pre-registration is required. Call at 765-3512 for registration forms or information.

Mulch available for village residents

Residents of Voorheesville can purchase mulch for their gardens from the village.

The cost of the mulch is \$15 for a small truck load (about a cubic yard). Contact the village office to order a load. For information, call 765-2692.

Correction

In a story in the July 17 *Spotlight* regarding a traffic accident on River Road on July 10, Pamela Walters of Albany was ticketed for failure to keep right in the incident.

McKrells to perform in twilight series

The McKrells will be on the lawn at the library tonight, July 24, filling the night air with their Irish bluegrass music. Whether you are one of their legion of fans or completely uninitiated to their music, you should be here for this performance.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Voorheesville Elementary School

interested in this romantic and adventurous time.

Joyce Laiosa will discuss this book and other legends and stories. No signup is necessary.

Lucky summer reading club kids will get their own sampling of the solo talents of Brian Melick, premier percussionist with the popular Irish bluegrass band the McKrells.

Melick will present an "Introduction to the World of Percussion" to the fourth-through sixth-grade classes on Monday, July 29. Come prepared for a wonderful music-making afternoon.

Grades one through three on Wednesday, July 31 will journey deep into the jungle for "Rainforest Magic." Sign up anytime — summer reading club registration is ongoing. All meetings are at 2 p.m.

Preschooler story times continue on Thursdays through Aug. 15 at village park in Voorheesville (behind the village office) at 11 a.m. or at Tracey'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 signup is necessary.

For program information, great reference sources and to check out "I Spy: Voorheesville," visit the library Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library

gym in case of bad weather. Bring your own lawn chairs to either site.

The free summer concert series is funded by the Friends of the Library. The next Together at Twilight concert features Nashville songstress Valerie De La Cruz on Aug. 7.

"The Monarch and the Butterfly Lady" will be presented for families on Wednesday, July 31, at 7 p.m.

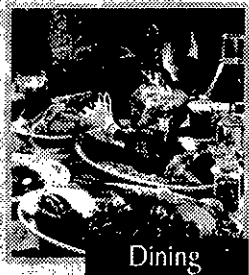
Carol Ann Margolis talks about the beautiful monarch butterfly and the journey it takes from Mexico to the United States. All ages should be enthralled with the fascinating story.

It's King Arthur "Knight" at 7 p.m. on July 25. Teens are invited to see movie clips from some of the well-known films depicting the era of knights, fair ladies and the Round Table.

You can read *I am Mordred* by Nancy Springer if you are



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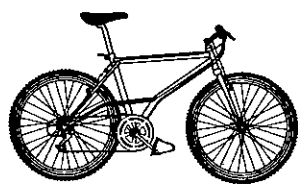
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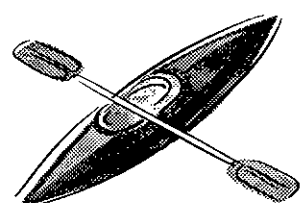
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RCS library offers diverse programs

Summer is a very busy time at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Library.

The weekly preschool story hour is on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Activities or crafts follow each story time.

Programs last 30 to 45 minutes.

The Summer Reading Club and Traveling Library runs through Aug. 16. You do not need a library card to borrow from the Traveling Library.

The weekly schedule is: Coeymans Hollow, Little Red School House, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; South Bethlehem, Town Park, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Ravena, RCS Community Library, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; New Baltimore, Cecil Hallock Park, District 2, Route 54 (July 25 to August 15), Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Selkirk, A.W. Becker Elementary School, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.; Feura Bush, Neighborhood Association Library, Thursdays at 3 p.m.; Coeymans, Food for Thought Recreation Program at P.B. Coeymans Elementary School, every weekday.

The second of two evening workshops with percussionist Brian Melick will be held on Tuesday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Henry Hudson Park Pavilion in Selkirk.

This workshop is especially for Bethlehem residents. Melick will show how to make percussion instruments.

The Mother Goose Jazz Band will perform on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 11 a.m. at P. B. Coeymans Elementary School.

Their family concerts feature well-known local musicians and provide an easy introduction to the world of jazz. This performance will feature Chuck D'Aloia on guitar.

The concert is free and open to all.

This program is made possible in part with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program and administered by the Albany-Schenectady League of Arts Community Arts Connection Program.

There will be a craft corner available for school-age children at the library this summer during library hours. Crafts will change each week.

Library hours are:

- Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturdays during July and August from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Five Rivers to offer program on frogs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer a program on frogs on Tuesday, July 30, at 7 p.m.

Center naturalists will lead participants to some of the center's wetlands areas to examine several species of frogs which are commonly found in the area.

Participants in this free program should dress for the outdoors and bring binoculars if possible.

Five Rivers is located at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call 475-0291.

The center will offer an indoor story and outdoor walk for children ages 3-6 on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be provided.

All children should be accompanied by an adult, and participants in this free program should dress for the outdoors.

Five Rivers is located at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Museum to present library program

Bethlehem Public Library will be holding "Lots of Bubbles" on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m.

Participants ages 5 through 9 can make bubble wands and try them out.

This program is presented by the Scotia/Glenville Children's Museum.

Call 439-9314 to register.

Squeeze to perform on green tonight

Captain Squeeze and his Zydeco Moshers return to our outdoor stage tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Accordianist Greg Speck leads his group in lively zydeco tunes inspired by the great Clifton Chenier. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair. In the event of rain, the program will be held indoors.

regional sites can be found at www.uhls.org/ispy.

The project is supported by federal LSTA funds granted to the Upper Hudson Library System by the New York State Library.

Call 439-9314 to register.

Summer reading suggestions

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

Stuffed: Adventures of a Restaurant Family by Patricia Volk. The author regales the reader with humorous and poignant tales of growing up in a family of New York City restaurateurs. Volk's vignettes about her zany relatives and their adulation of all things culinary are fascinating. The stories evoke nostalgia for long-ago New York — a city of vibrancy, glamour and innocence. You'll want to finish this slim volume in one sitting — like a good meal!

An Unexpected Light: Travels in Afghanistan by Jason Elliot. This is a timely memoir by a London journalist who first traveled to Afghanistan in the mid-1980s at the age of 19. He went back in the mid-1990s. This is not a political history, but rather an observer's fascination for the country and its people that will leave readers with an insight and appreciation they might not get elsewhere.

Thanks to Meryl Norek and Gordon Noble for these reviews.

Louise Grieco



Refreshments are provided by the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library.

Author talk

On Thursday, July 25, at 2 p.m., local author James Preller will talk about his craft. Preller writes the Jigsaw Jones mystery series. Mysterious activities will follow his presentation. The program is appropriate for children in grade two and up.

Call 439-9314 to register.

I Spy My Hometown

A historical driving tour planned by local children will depart from the library at 10 a.m. Friday, July 26. Volunteers from the library's Youth Advisory Council, aided by the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association and youth services staff, will conduct local history lessons at stops along the route.

Tours last about 90 minutes and end at a picnic area. Participants will need to drive their own cars.

Online tours of local and



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Internet safety

The Internet is a fun place for young people to keep in touch with friends. It is also educational and provides a great deal of information. Millions of teens use the Web safely.

In order to help keep their teens safe, parents should learn all they can about the Internet. They need to be aware of the dangers of cyberspace so they can offer supervision and discuss Internet safety with their children to help them to avoid problems.

Parents and teens should discuss their family rules for going online including when teens can go online, how long they can stay online and which activities they can be involved in. Remind young people that when they are online, it is public and anyone can read whatever is posted, so they should not post anything on the Internet that they would not want everyone to know. Teens should not give out their full name, address, phone number or any information which could help determine their identity. And they should never give out information which could get others into trouble.

Warn teens that the biggest danger is getting together with a person they "meet" online. People you meet in cyberspace might not be who they seem to be.

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Farm critters



Kate Ryan enjoys the festivities at "Heifer Project Day" at a recent fund-raiser at First United Methodist Church in Delmar. A high school class at the church raised \$5,000 to purchase an ark of farm animals for Heifer International, an organization that donates the animals to low-income families to get them started in farming.

To Life to host day at the races

To Life is hosting its fourth Annual "Beat the Odds" program at the Saratoga Race Course paddock tent on Monday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

To help patients beat the odds of a diagnosis of cancer, To Life is hosting an education-packed program.

There will be talks by area health care professionals on topics vital to a person's journey to cancer recovery and beyond.

To Life is a nonprofit organization providing comprehensive breast cancer education programs and supportive services to women and families in the Capital District.

The program is open to the public and free of charge. Lunch is complimentary for those attending the morning program. Registration is required.

Program highlights include: Life Beyond Cancer, by Janet E. Gargiulo, M.D.; Treating Cancer

in the Elderly, by Michael Kolodziej, M.D.; Managing Fatigue, by Patricia Brady, RPA-C, and Making Sense of the Yin & Yuck of Life, by Mara Ginsberg, To Life founder and president.

An afternoon of special attractions will follow, including a race dedicated to To Life, a drawing and fashions by Addie's Trinkets and Destiny Threads.

"Each year — each day — each minute — advances in cancer detection, prevention and treatment are being made, enabling more and more patients to beat a disease that touches so many lives," said Ginsberg.

"We invite people to join with us at the Saratoga Race Course to learn how our panel of health care professionals help patients treat their cancers and cope with its many implications."

For information and to register, call To Life at: 518-439-5975 or e-mail: info@ToLife.org.

Firemen's market moves to Elks Club

The Glenmont Firemen's Flea Market will be at the Bethlehem Elks Club on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Elks Club is located on Route 144 in Selkirk, approximately four miles from the Glenmont Fire House and the Town Squire Shopping Center.

Refreshments will be provided, and admission is free.

For more information, call 436-1601.

Five Rivers sets forestry walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold a guided forestry walk on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m.

Center naturalists and participants will survey the three basic forest types at Five Rivers.

Participants in this free program should dress for the outdoors.

For information call 475-0291.

Five Rivers is located at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Friday pool hours announced

The Town Park Pool will be open from 8-10:30 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

Entertainment will be provided

at poolside by Hair of the Dog.

The snack bar will be open, and pool admission is free.

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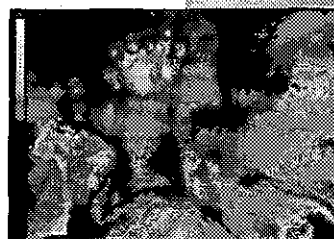
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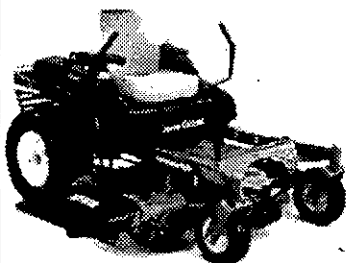
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RCS announces honor roll students

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has announced the high honor and honor roll students for the third quarter. Students on the high honor roll must have a cumulative average of 90 percent or higher in academic areas, and students on the honor roll must earn a cumulative average of 85 to 89.

Grade nine high honor roll

Melissa Ball, Kerry Baxter, Sheena Childs, Jenna Crandall, Meaghan DePaula, Allison Dibble, Amanda Eissing, Elijah Fagan, Tiffany Fredericks, Samuel Hafensteiner, Andrew Hamilton, Melissa Hamilton, Jacob Henriksson, Jordan Herman, Kenneth Jenkins, Joshua Jones, Daisha King, Andrew Louis and Sean McGrath.

And Joshua Meyer, Aric Mine, Michelle Montini, Katelin Nicholson, Alexander Orsi, Cassie Ostrander, Mandi Palmer, Laura Persico, Vanessa Persico, Allison Poetzsch, Sabrina Pry, Melissa Ronan, Lauren Sebert, Timothy Sugrue, Brett Sykes,

Susanna Wagner, William Weber and Sarah Wilsey.

Grade 10 high honor roll

Daniel Assael, Aimee Babcock-Ellis, Jill Breedlove, Matthew Breithaupt, Casey Bridgeford, Eoin Carroll, Gregory DeLuca, John Dibble, Emily Faul, Megan Felter, Ashley Finke, Kimberly Finnigan, Valerie Gordon, Lillian Kowalski, Erin Leavitt, Rebecca Machia, Julie Masa, Zachary Mayes, Martha Moon, Jacqueline Noblett, Alan Northrup, Rebecca Priester, Marcie Pry, Stephanie Scalzo, Sarah Schools, Herbert Tompkins, Kayla Vatalaro, Charles Williams, Matthew Zaloga and Eric Zell.

Grade 11 high honor roll

Ian Applebee, Suzette Berry, Matthew Bolen, Jason Bonafide, Dara Byrne, Malissa Carr, James Craven, Sarah Dennis, Suzanna Frati, Thomas Fredericks, Joseph Galgana, Jessalyn Hotaling, Adam Lammly, Nicole Leonard, Sean Lichorowicz, Paula Limeres-Ruiz, Andrea Lopez,

Alyson Martin, Lindsay McCluskey, Jennifer Mero, Shima Miabadi, Stephanie Mulligan, Christopher Murphy, Beckie Nowak, James O'Connor, Richard Olinger, Joseph Orsino, Meredith Pascale, Jessica Poetzsch, Jessica Pomakoy, Laura Rarick, Michael Smith, Katie Stott, Russell Thompson, Kiernan Townley and Jessica Whydra.

Grade 12 high honor roll

Melissa Andritz, Robert Babcock-Ellis, Charles Biers, Katherine Bishop, Anna Cross, David Cross, Justin Cross, Christopher Currey, Nina Cutro-Kelly, Matthew Dardani, Adrianna Davis, Dustin Deering, Sara Dolan, Kathryn Edler, Caitlin Fansier, Amy Fernald, Anthony Ferrusi, Elizabeth Fink, Michael Frodyma, Fredrika Gardfelt, Kimberly Gardner, Jacob Hafensteiner, Samantha Henrikson, Christina Latter, Brenda Lemus, Irma Lemus, Marina Marchenko, Tara McGrath, Megan McGraw, Stefanie McLaren, William Orsi, Andrea Preville, Rachel Quimby, Courtney Ross, AnaPatricia Santos, Aubrey Spaulding, Sarah Stott, Adam Sugrue, Megan Tracey, Joel Trombley, Nicole Vasquez, Lorelei Wagner, Tera Weddell, Rebecca Wilsey, Rebecca Wolfe and Samantha Zazycki.

Grade nine honor roll

Derek Boprey, Matthew Buhrke, John Cramer, Frank Fuller, Tyler Hallenbeck, Judith Henrikson, Charles King, Jeffrey Latter, Holly Martin, Ryan McCarthy, Michael O'Brien, Patrick Peck, Nicholas Perez, Donald Priest, Jenny Richter, Danielle Sousie, Christopher Tice, Erin Tracey and Cassandra Wolfe.

Grade 10 honor roll

Geoffrey Allen, Sarah Anderson, Jennifer Bruno, Ashley

Byerwalters, Angela Datri, Jessica Hall Nicholas Hall, Vanessa Hoyt, Gladys Lugo, Chiara McKenney, Erin O'Brien, Patricia Rees, Sarah Sherman, Nicole Sickler, Patrick Smith, Laura Spoor, Alexandra Volkheimer and Jason Yurek.

Grade 11 honor roll

Justin Ashley, Janelle Bechdol, Marc Bohl, Fallon Breen, Lauren Buhrke, Jacquelyn Cary, Ashley Chicaretti, Nicole Corsi, Michael Duker, Brian Frangella, Meaghan Furst, Katie Garcia, Erin Herman, Jessica Ingraham, Christopher Jordan, Christopher Kot, Heather LaMorre, Harrison Lehmann and Courtney Losee.

And Jennifer Masa, Neale Merrill, Pamela Morrison, Jason Parker, Jamie Philpott, Victoria Pohlid, Analisa Quattlebaum, Peter Rankin, Benjamin Salovitz, Jenna Santa Maria, Johanna Scalzo, Justin Schipano, Karl Schoenig, James Seymore, Anne Siler, Jill Stumbaugh, Kristin Teller and Seth Williams.

Grade 12 honor roll

Jessica Appleby, Ashley Armer, Mitchell Baitsholts, Carmine Berghela, Amy Billetts, Carla Borrelli, Jeffrey Bradley, Jacquelyn Bushnell, Shannon Coale, Tanya Conrad, Stephanie Davison, Pamela Dunican, Brian Fuller, Jessica Gadani, Amy Giovannetti, Fallon Haldane, Mark Hamilton, Kristofer Jeune and Gabirel Jones.

And Davin Krzykowski, Rachael Kuhnunch, Joshua LaLima, Victoria Mallery, Rachel Matousek, Conor Morgan, Katherine Mullarkey, Craig Nedeau, Thomas Nevinger, Eric O'Brien, Katelyn Pauly, John Poirer, Amanda Pomakoy Darrick Priester, Eva Ray, Jessica Seaburg, Mary Starr, Misty Thiele, Sarah Weisheit, David Whydra, Jennifer Yurek and Tricia Zboray.



Aja Case

HVCC student earns excellence award

Aja L. Case of Ravena, a 2002 graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, was honored recently as the recipient of the Early Childhood Club Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Case, who was on the president's list for all four semesters at HVCC, received an associate's degree in the early childhood department.

Case will attend SUNY Geneseo in the fall.

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.

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Coastie IDA

(From Page 1)

of fish that Shaye ate during the entire trip was an eye-opener to him.

"I went on board having only eaten tuna from a can," he said, estimating that fish made up 85 percent of the diet. "I must have tried about a dozen kinds of fish during the trip."

During his time aboard ship, Shaye participated in the cadets' daily routine, learning about some of the differences in the way things are done. "We use symbols in a lot of our drills, and the Japanese use letters," Shaye said.

Along with the Coast Guard lieutenants, Shaye and Salemm gave a one-hour presentation to their shipmates about some of the things done at the Coast Guard Academy.

"When we stand at attention," Shaye said, "we hold our hands as if we are holding a roll of quarters. The Japanese hold their hands flat and point their fingers down. We also showed them how to 'square a meal,' which all first-year cadets do." As an introduction to discipline, first-year cadets don't look at their food when they eat it and bring their forks up to a 90-degree angle before moving it squarely into their mouths. At the Coast Guard Academy, cadets room with one other person, both students in the same year. In Japan, there are four cadets to a room — one from each class.

Shaye is now halfway through his Coast Guard education. He chose the Coast Guard for its humanitarian aspect and because he wanted to learn to fly. He recently returned from a one-week course in Mobile, Ala., where he got "stick time" in helicopters.

Although Sept. 11 precipitated consideration of making the Coast Guard part of the defense system, the decision ultimately came down to leave it as part of the Department of Transportation.

"We're the only one of the five armed services that is part of DOT," Shaye said. "That way, we can board ships without it being considered an act of war."

Shaye said he finds the Coast Guard's mission an essential one. "The Army and Navy practice for war," Shaye said. "We fight a war every day, watching for drugs on the coast and participating in search and rescue operations."

This summer, Shaye will share his expertise with incoming "Coasties," as he is one of the instructors during "Swab summer." "First year students are called 'swabs,'" Shaye said. "Juniors train them in a typical boot camp setting. It's intense physically and mentally." After graduating from Coast Guard Academy in 2004, Shaye intends to go on for 18 months of flight school. This means that he will owe 13 years of service, but he is enthused enough about his Coast Guard experience that he envisions it as a career.

Clearly, his experiences aboard Kojima will stay with him. "Laura and I were very impressed at how open the Japanese culture was to a couple of 'Coasties,'" Shaye said. "They were happy to teach us and eager to learn what we had to teach."

(From Page 1)

members unanimously ratified Hannifin's appointment, effective immediately. His salary will be \$55,000 per year. He is not a town civil-service employee, answering to the IDA board directly — but will interact with municipal departments, from planning to public works, in an effort to streamline economic development efforts for the town.

Hannifin, who began serving July 1 as a per-diem consultant to the IDA pending his full-time appointment, is a 1993 alumnus of Cornell with bachelor's degrees in applied economics and business management. He comes to the new post from a background in private-sector business development. A former trading clerk with Sharpe Securities, in 1995 he became vice president and general manager of Liquor Groupage Overseas, a West Coast-based international trading company. Hannifin oversaw sales and financial management and managed relationships with customers and clients in 20 countries.

He returned to the East Coast and came to the Capital District two years ago to participate as director of business development in the launch of a startup, Onefamily.com, and later joined Global Market Research in a similar capacity. "With that business successfully launched, 'I needed to find something locally to put down some roots,'" he said. "This region is a great place to raise a family."

Hannifin was one of three finalists interviewed for a position whose nature was largely refined in the interview process, which began in January.

With a healthy budget thanks to fees received from recent businesses obtaining IDA assistance — including a six-figure settlement payment recently received from PSEG New York, stemming from a

successfully-completed PILOT agreement last year — the board considered a range of options, from a full-time executive director to a contract consultant to fill the economic development post.

"We started with a subcommittee of the board and developed a job description, and brought that to the board for its consideration," said Joseph Richardson, vice-chairman of the board, who led the subcommittee. "In that process, it was decided it was in the board's best interest to make it a full-time position."

"We weren't sure we were ready for a senior executive-director type that came from a county or municipal IDA setting," said IDA chairman Michael Tucker. "So we decided on somebody who could work on a collaborative basis with the board to begin the process of identifying the development needs of the community, consistent with the residential character of the town. I think what we sensed was the need to take a small step, that the IDA should pursue economic development that's acceptable to the public. If we went too fast, we could get ahead of ourselves."

Tucker left open the possibility that the position could evolve in the future.

"We looked for an executive director, but what we hired is a staff coordinator," he said. "It's intended that (Brian) could grow into the executive director's job eventually."

At last week's IDA meeting, Hannifin and the board discussed possible funding sources for a technology park, a project on the board's agenda for more than two years. The IDA has identified a 90-acre site on Wemple Road owned by developer George Haseotes, but a potential park developer that negotiated an option contract on the site, Albany-based Anderson Group, withdrew from the project after exploratory meetings with town officials several months ago.

"It was unfortunate this fish got off the hook, so to speak," Tucker said — but the contract between Anderson and Haseotes "did help move the process along and help identify a price for the land."

The IDA will now consider whether to take on an option of

its own in hopes of finding another developer.

"It would not be our intent to acquire the property in the name of the IDA directly at this point," Tucker said. He said Supervisor Sheila Fuller is supportive of the park concept.

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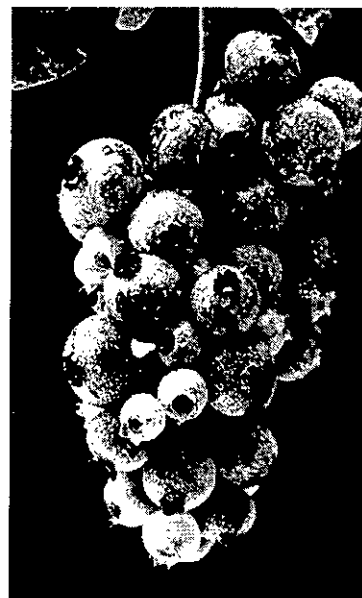
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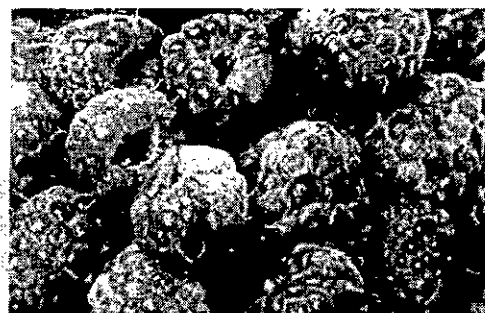
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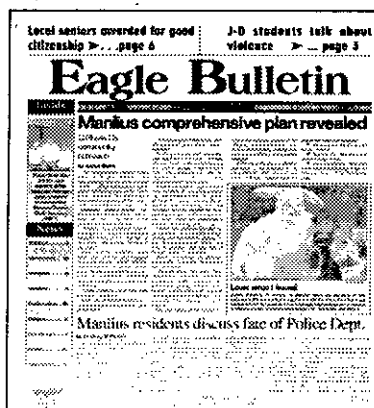
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Sports

Mooney seeks national boxing championship

By ROB JONAS

At her Feura Bush home, **Liz Mooney** is a mother. When she steps in the boxing ring, she's a different person.

The 32-year-old Mooney has been boxing competitively on the amateur circuit for one year and has a 2-0 record as she heads into a national competition next week in Scranton, Pa.

"I've spent the first year training, and then I've been trying to get fights for the last year," Mooney said. "I have a very hard time finding women to fight. There aren't a lot of women in my weight class."

Mooney started fighting as a way to combat the effects of motherhood.

"I did it just to get back into shape after I had kids," said Mooney, who has two young sons. "I heard it was a fantastic exercise."

Mooney joined Sweeney's Boxing & Fitness in Delmar and within a year started looking for competitions. Her search led to this year's Empire State Games in Syracuse, but her plans changed when no other boxers entered her welterweight (147-pound) division.

Fortunately for Mooney, the national tournament was sche-

Local players have summer hockey plans

Albany Academy students **Jeff Pappalardi** of Delmar and **Jonas Svensson** of Glenmont have been invited to participate in several summer hockey programs.

Pappalardi, who will be playing for the Adirondack Region team at next week's Empire State Games in Syracuse, will play on the New York state 17-and-under team at the USA Hockey Select Festival.

Svensson will participate in the annual Hockey Night in Boston Tournament in August.

Weber heads to Games

Bethlehem Central High School graduate **Alex Weber** will play for the Adirondack Region open men's volleyball team at the Empire State Games, which will be held July 31 to Aug. 4 in Syracuse.



Liz Mooney of Feura Bush holds her trophy after winning an April bout in Baltimore, Md. Mooney has won her first two amateur boxing matches.

duled for the same week as the Empire State Games.

"When we learned that there was nobody in our division, we decided to take our show to nationals," said Mooney, who will receive a gold medal from the Games.

Dealing with disappointments has become a way of life for Mooney in her short boxing career. Several bouts have fallen through when her competitors didn't show up.

"It's very frustrating," Mooney said. "I went all the way to Syracuse for a bout one time, and the girl didn't show up."

When her opponents have shown up and made weight, Mooney has dispatched them.

"At this point, I think I'm still working on my style," Mooney said. "I'd have to say I'm stronger and I throw hard (punches) ... at least, that's what I've been told."

The area Mooney has been working on the most is her mental approach to her bouts.

"It's not a sport where muscle wins," she said. "It takes some muscle and

I did it just to get back into shape after I had kids. I heard it was a fantastic exercise.

Liz Mooney

some strategy."

Mooney said the national tournament should help her continue to develop her boxing skills.

"I'm hoping to get some good competition," she said. "I'm just looking forward to gaining experience and improving my fighting style."



Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Bormann
President/C.E.O.



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Vitamin and mineral supplements can be used to replenish nutrient stores, reverse deficiencies, and stay vibrant. To these ends, vitamin C and E, two common antioxidants that fight free radicals, may help in retaining youthful vision and restoring immune strength. It also helps to get more B vitamins. Folic acid and vitamin B12 improve short-term memory and mood. Vitamin B12 also helps protect nerve fibers from damage that can lead to ailments like poor balance and cognitive decline. Additionally, taking folic acid and vitamin B12 will reduce high levels of homocysteine, a substance that may contribute to cognitive decline by causing plaque to accumulate in brain blood vessels. Calcium and Vitamin D are important in preserving bone density.

Taking supplements can certainly support your good health. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, we advise those who want to supplement their diets to check out any additions they make with their doctors first. It's wise to be wise, especially when it comes to health care. Our residential community features assisted and independent living. Give us a call at 439-8116 to have a tour of your new home.

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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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Tri-Village All-Stars win district championship

The Tri-Village Little League All-Stars posted a 5-4 victory over Colonie to win the District 13 11-12 age division championship last Monday at American Little League in Albany.

With the score tied at 4 in the seventh inning, Nick Nardacci and Mike Carroll singled for Tri-Village. After a sacrifice by Mike Bellizzi, Colonie pitcher walked pinch-hitter Rob McNary to load the bases. Willi DeRuve followed with a single to drive in Nardacci with the winning run.

Carroll pitched the first four innings for Tri-Village and allowed four runs on five hits. Two of Colonie's four runs came home on wild pitches.

Nardacci tossed a perfect fifth inning before giving way to Nick deVries in the sixth. deVries got the first two batters he faced out before John Bevilacqua reached on an error. However, Adam Striar ended the threat with a leaping catch on a line drive.

Colonie threatened again in the top of the seventh after Brian Sleasman reached on an error, but deVries got the next two batters to pop out.

Carroll contributed a two-run homer, and Cam Felittes added a two-run single to account for Tri-Village's other runs.

The victory advanced Tri-Village to regional play against a team from the North Country.



The Tri-Village Little League 11-12 All-Stars are, from left: Front — Rob Lyons, Adam Striar, Nick Nardacci and Willi DeRuve. Middle — Greg McCarty, Nick deVries, Rob McNary and Mike Bellizzi. Back — Mike McNary, Bryan Pauquette, manager Pete deVries, Matt Nash, Derek Wolf, Mike Carroll, Cam Felitte and Mike Carroll.

Local teams make waves at tournament

By PHIL BLACKWELL

Albany-area players made a huge effort at winning a title during last weekend's Baldwinsville Star-Spangled Girls Lacrosse Tournament.

The event started on July 12 with 42 teams from across the state, plus visiting teams from Maryland and New Jersey, all to provide a show for the spectators and countless college coaches who came to Baldwinsville,

approximately 15 miles north of Syracuse, looking for new talent.

There are three main divisions — open (all college-age players), high school (incoming juniors and seniors) and futures (for seventh, eighth and ninth graders), and the competition seems to grow more intense each summer.

Capital's open team had won the 2001 championship in that classification, and it nearly repeated that feat after going 3-0 in round-robin play and winning its first two playoff games over Jack's Mac Attack (11-1) and Nobles (5-4).

But in the finals, Capital was dragged into a tough contest against the Yellow Jackets, a group of Long Island all-stars. A tense, dramatic game finally went into overtime, where the Jackets got the winning goal and a 5-4 victory to dethrone Capital.

In the High School division, where 16 teams fought for the title, another team with the Capital name flourished, going to the semifinals.

Composed mostly of players from Bethlehem and Saratoga Springs, Capital was nearly perfect in seven round-robin matches, going 6-0-1 to win the top seed in the B division.

On Sunday, Capital went out and beat the Syracuse White Star-Riders, 10-2, and moved on to topple the Long Island Yellow Jackets (Gold team) by a score of 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

But the championship dream ended in the semifinals, where Metro Magic, a team of top players from Section I (north of New York City) and New Jersey, held on to beat Capital in a 6-5 thriller. Metro Magic went on to lose the finals to the Yellow Jackets (Blue team) in overtime.

In the Futures division, the Capital Futures team — with players from Saratoga, Niskayuna and Bethlehem — went 2-3-1 in the first two days of the tournament and lost a close elimination contest to Central New York Elite Blue 8-7.

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How to avoid brushing battles

Early exposure to brushing is very important in laying a strong foundation for successful oral health. Although dental care is a priority, it is important not to force the issue on toddlers. By forcing the child to brush, you may in fact create more resistance. The best approach is to introduce brushing slowly.

Start by distracting her with a game or song. Once she is content, put your clean finger to her lips. After repeating this for a couple days, change the game to rubbing the gums. Then move on to using a wet washcloth or a tooth massager.

When your child becomes comfortable with the routine you can introduce a baby toothbrush. Mom and dad should brush first and then he can brush his own teeth.

Remember toothpaste is unnecessary until age 2 or 3 and then only a pea sized amount.

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Spotlight *Newspapers*



JULY 24, 2002

SUMMER
automotive

Cruising for easy car cleaning tips?

There are some simple things you can do to help keep your automobile looking good throughout the year. And regular maintenance on the appearance of your car – including the seats, dashboard and carpet – will also protect the value of your vehicle.

Keep these helpful hints in mind to keep your car in tip-top shape.

- Have easy access to car kit tools such as a

handheld vacuum, all-purpose cleaner, bucket, clean towels, scrub sponge, wash mitt and car polish or wax.

thoroughly, and then wash with warm water and car-wash soap. Start with the roof and work your way down and around, rinsing each

- Always wash your car after rain or snow to remove acid rain and road salt. This will help prevent paint damage.

- Remove tree sap, bird droppings, gasoline and other harsh materials from your vehicle's finish as quickly as possible.

- When cleaning side windows, start by lowering each window and cleaning the top edge first. Clean these edges with a separate wipe, as they are typically far



dirtier than the rest of the window.

- To protect your car's leather interior and dashboard from drying out and cracking, use a leather treatment, such as Refresh Vinyl & Leather Protectant With Cleaner from 3M.

- If your car's leather interior becomes wet, let it dry naturally.

- When vacuuming your car, use a wet/dry vacuum. A firm-bristled brush is good for stirring up the carpet

mat so you can get out most of the dirt.

- Wax your car every six months. More frequent waxes may be necessary if you live in a sunny climate or own a red, white or black car, as these colors are more susceptible to UV rays and need greater protection from the sun.

By following these simple suggestions you can put your car on the road to longer lasting beauty, nice while you're driving it, nicer still when you plan to sell it.

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Is your vehicle dressed to impress?

Does your vehicle express your personal sense of style? It's no idle question. Last year Americans spent \$26 billion on accessories for their vehicles—more than they spent on golf and golf-related products, reports Sue Elliott-Sink, director of content for enjoythedrive.com, the consumer Web site from SEMA, the Specialty Equipment Market Association.

To help you gauge your automotive style, enjoythedrive.com offers the following questions:

1. Must you wear sensible shoes?

A vehicle's wheels and tires are the equivalent of its shoes and socks. The wheels and tires that come on it from the factory are designed to do the job, just like a good, sturdy pair of walking shoes and sweat socks.

But we aren't all sensible shoes kind of people. For some of us, changing to a set of larger chrome, colored or polished rims with matching low-profile or color-coordinated tires, or tires with a stylish tread pattern is as necessary as filling our closets with everything from Manolo Blahnik pumps to black leather boots.

2. Are you contemporary or classic?

The world of automotive accessories is chock-full of products with different styles, just as fashion ranges from contemporary to Victorian. For instance, do you want your SUV to look

shift paints allow a vehicle to change hues as it moves. Or you can accessorize with vinyl graphics and pinstripes that can be removed and replaced easily.

4. Is it time to tone and firm?

Just as many of us work out so we look our best in haute couture or cutoffs, we also can give our vehicle's body some attention.

Ground effects, spoilers, hood scoops and fender flares can add body builder-style muscle—or give a vehicle sleek, sexy lines. A lowering kit can also remove flab, making a car or truck look faster and handle better.

5. Looking for a little sparkle?

The right jewelry can help a simple black dress make the transition from office to cocktail party. Likewise, shiny chromed and polished accessories, including muffler tips and

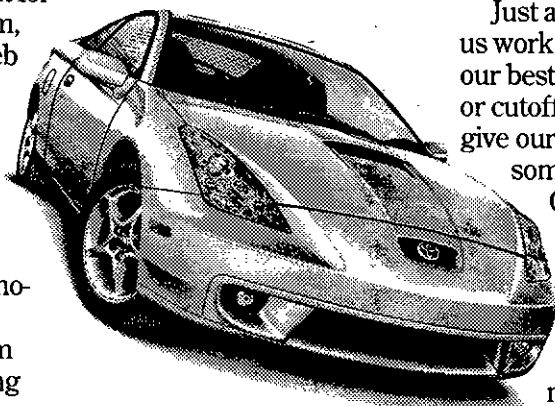
license plate frames plus sparkly items, like fog lights and Euro-style

techno look, with brushed stainless steel on the dash, shift knob and

your musical tastes. A truly high-fashion sound system shows off some of the audio components. For instance, you can mount amps, CD changers and other components in the trunk, the cargo area or even in place of the backseat. Adding

custom-stitched speaker covers and carpeted subwoofer boxes, plus neon that changes colors to go with your tunes, complete the high-style look.

SUMMER automotive



taillights—can dress up a plain-Jane vehicle.

6. Ready to redecorate?

Interior design doesn't have to stay in the home. You can redecorate your vehicle in styles ranging from Laura Ashley to Jacques Cousteau. Accessories like seat covers, CD holders, floor mats and steering wheel covers come in happy Hawaiian prints, wild leopard prints, waterproof neoprene and hundreds of other patterns and textures.

For more of a clubby atmosphere, how about leather upholstery and burl wood on the dash and door panels? Or perhaps you'd like a

gas and brake pedals.

7. Do you tune in to hip-hop, country, opera or rock?

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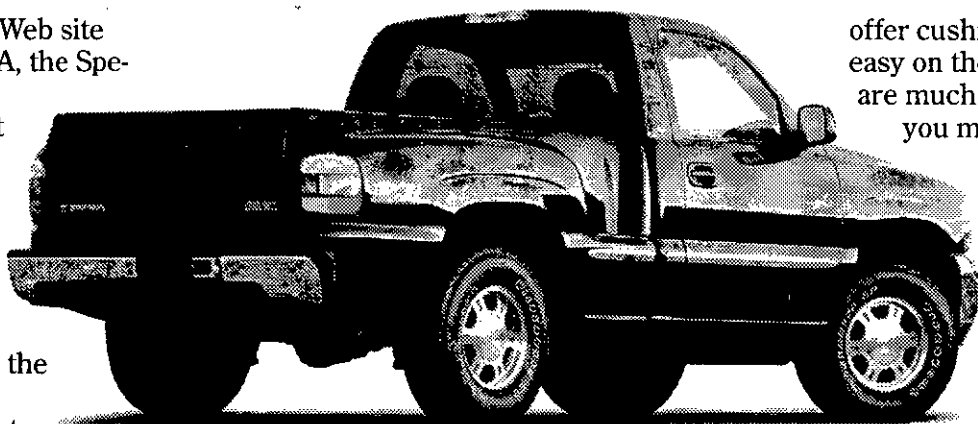
How to get the most from your truck

Odds are, you bought a pickup truck because you thought it would be practical.

"Maybe you figured you could haul the Girl Scout troop's cookies, help friends move, fetch home improvement and yard supplies or carry a lot of sporting equipment in the bed," said Sue Elliott-Sink, director of content for enjoythedrive.com, the

consumer Web site from SEMA, the Specialty Equipment Market Association.

"But now that you've invested in the truck, you worry about scratching the paint, denting the bed and



protecting your cargo." Enjoythedrive.com

offer cushioning, are easy on the knees and are much sturdier than you might expect.

Drop-in plastic bedliners offer cargo-organizing features, such as the ability to corral cargo against the front of your bed using a 2x4. Many offer two-tier loading, so you can carry plywood or drywall, with smaller home improvement supplies stored underneath.

Most bedliners include a tailgate protector, and some are

your truck's rear window.

Bed-mount bike racks will help keep expensive mountain bikes intact. And if your bed isn't quite long enough for dirt bikes, ATVs or lumber, a bed extender can secure your load with the tailgate flat.

Should your outdoor activities require larger gear, like kayaks or windsurfers, you can secure them to a ladder rack. Some racks even adjust fore and aft to accommodate different-size cargo.

Lock up your stuff

It's hard to relax when you're worried

has some good news: You can make that truck bed a whole lot more useful if you add one or two accessories.

Protect the bed.

If you worry about damaging the bed when you're loading, carrying and unloading cargo, a bedliner or rubber bed mat can provide the protection you need. Spray-on bedliners offer some cushioning for cargo, and many feature a non-skid surface to prevent cargo from sliding. Carpet bedliners also

offered in "over-the-rail" designs to protect your bed rails from scratching and scuffing. If you opt for an "under the rail" design or skip the liner, you can protect the top edges of your bed and tailgate with a set of metal or plastic bed caps and a matching tailgate protector.

Keep cargo under control.

A variety of accessories can help keep cargo from sliding while you drive.

For instance, tie-downs and side rails allow you to secure large and awkward items to the bed rails, and a cargo web (which is like a giant, interlocking Bungee) will keep items from flying out onto the road.

Cargo organizers can divide your bed into smaller zones, so you can keep plants from falling over or grocery bags from spilling on the way home from the store.

If you haul heavy materials, such as bricks, mulch or gravel, a pull-out bed drawer will make loading and unloading much easier. A sturdy metal headache rack (also known as a "cab guard") is another wise investment, since it will prevent shifting loads from breaking through

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Spotlight Automotive ads get you rollin'

about thieves making off with your cargo. Fortunately, there are accessories to secure that stuff in your bed.

For instance, tool boxes come in all shapes and sizes to lock up scuba gear, fishing equipment, guns and ammo, cameras, a gym bag, toys and all kinds of other stuff, including tools.

A tonneau cover, which fits like a lid on top of your bed, will shield cargo from prying eyes. Many hard tonneau covers also lock shut and secure your tailgate.

If you want to lock up your bed but need to haul taller items, a truck cap (or "camper shell") provides even more secure storage space. It also offers shade and protection for dogs traveling in the bed.

Turn your truck bed into a real bed

If you love camping but hate sleeping on the ground, why not turn your pickup's bed into a "bedroom?"

A nylon tent that fits over your truck bed provides instant accommodations or you can opt for a truck cap for a more permanent installation.

Add a carpet bedliner or an inflatable air bed and you're ready for a good night's sleep.

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Ten terrific tips for towing your trailer

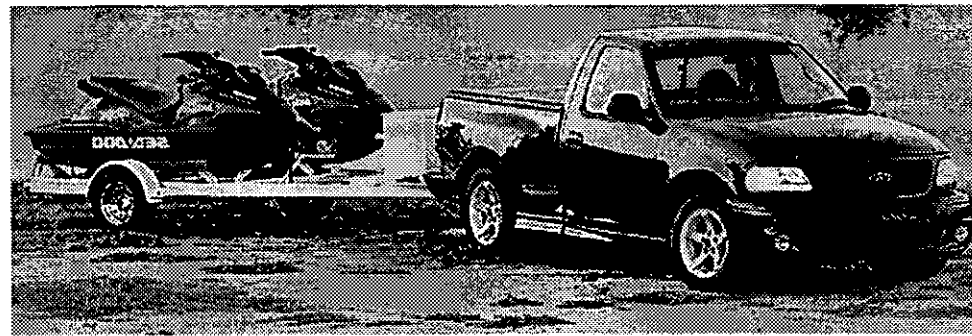
Towing a trailer may be one of driving's most stressful situations.

"It's not easy to maneuver around corners and change lanes with that extra length behind your vehicle," says Sue Elliott-Sink, director of content for enjoythedrive.com, the consumer Web site from SEMA, the Specialty Equipment Market Association. "Backing up also can be challenging. Plus, stopping and towing up a steep hill can be tough on your tow vehicle."

Whether you tow a boat, horses, a race car, snowmobiles, motorcycles, dirt bikes or personal watercraft, a variety of auto accessories can make towing less nerve-racking. Here are 10 towing tips from www.enjoythedrive.com.

1. Don't tow too much weight

Pulling too much weight can be dangerous. The owner's manual lists your vehicle's towing capacity, including the maximum gross trailer



weight (GTW) and tongue weight (TW) it can handle. Take these figures seriously and make sure your trailer hitch can accommodate your loaded trailer, too.

2. Run the right wheels and tires

Most people don't realize that wheels and tires have a load rating. If you've changed wheels and tires or your tow vehicle or trailer, make sure the new equipment can handle the load.

3. Line up the hitch and trailer tongue

If you drive a tall vehicle, you may need a "drop hitch" (or draw bar) to properly align your tow vehicle and trailer. If you drive a vehicle that's much lower than your trailer,

you may need a "raised hitch." If you have more than one tow vehicle or more than one trailer, an adjustable hitch will raise or drop as needed.

4. Get some help hooking up

It's not easy lining up your tow vehicle and trailer, especially without another person helping. Fortunately, some hitches swivel and telescope, so you only have to get close to the trailer's tongue to hook up. Plus, backup flood lights make hooking up easier at night.

5. Get rid of blind spots

Your vehicle's outside mirrors may not be adequate for towing, since you need to see around and beside a

much larger area. To supplement them, you can attach a set of towing mirrors or you can replace the original mirrors with extendable towing mirrors. Heated towing mirrors also make it easier to see in inclement weather.

designed specifically to enhance the towing ability of a car, pickup, SUV or van range from a simple high-flow air filter or high-performance exhaust system to a complete supercharger kit.

8. Make stopping easier

Your car or truck does most — if not all — of the stopping when you're towing. An upgrade to high-performance brakes will reduce stopping distances and reduce brake fade, so you don't have to "white-knuckle it"

an auxiliary engine cooler or fan are wise investments.

10. Keep your tow vehicle level

When you're towing, do drivers coming from the other direction flash their brights? Do you sometimes have trouble steering? Does your tow vehicle sit nose high?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you could be towing too heavy a load, or using the wrong hitch. But more likely, your tow vehicle's suspension is begging for help.

Most cars and trucks provide a pretty comfortable ride when you're not towing; however, their rear springs may not be stiff enough to handle a heavy trailer. A set

of helper springs can solve the problem without affecting your non-towing ride quality. Adjustable shock absorbers also can be set for towing stability, then reset for tow-free comfort.

For more information on towing, including definitions of the terms used in this article, visit www.enjoythedrive.com. The Web site includes information on hundreds of the latest automotive accessories, as well as links to product manufacturers' and retailers' Web sites.

SUMMER automotive

6. Make backing up easier

Backing up with a trailer in tow takes some skill. Good mirrors make the job easier, and so does a backup warning system on your trailer. This system beeps or lights up a dashboard-mounted display as you get closer to an obstacle. (If you tow a boat trailer, be sure to get a system designed for marine use.)

7. Add more power

If big-rig trucks pass you when you're towing uphill, you need more power. Accessories

down a steep grade or a winding road.

If your trailer and its load weigh more than 3,500 pounds, you also need trailer brakes, a wiring kit and brake controller. The controller allows you to set how much braking the trailer does and how much the tow vehicle does, and it provides extra control when towing down a steep hill.

Towing puts extra strain on an engine and transmission, which can cause overheating and permanent damage. A transmission cooler and

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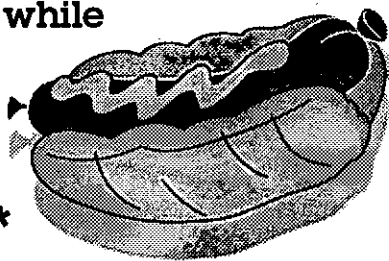
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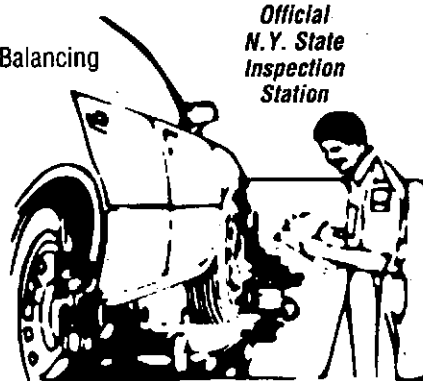
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Survey: SUVs most popular with women

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According to a survey by automotive research firm R. L.

Polk & Company, women favor SUVs 23.9 percent of the time,

making them women's No. 1 vehicle choice for the first time ever.

The increasingly strong political force known as "soccer moms" favors SUVs because of their versatility for ferrying

children to practice, hauling groceries and running other errands.

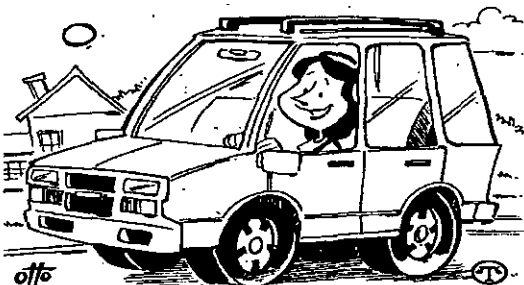
Women are making SUVs America's new

family vehicle because they can be used for day-to-day transportation needs and also for towing a boat or a

camping trailer on a family vacation. Plus, women with more than two children often find they need SUVs in

order to safely fit three or more children in child safety seats.

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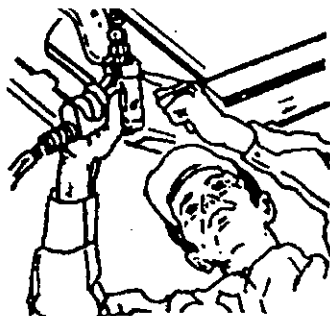
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According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, driver distraction accounts for a quarter of all automobile collisions—more than 1.5 million per year. In addition, teenage drivers are four times more likely to be involved in distraction-related collisions than any other age group.

A driving distraction is anything that takes full attention away from driving—safely-adjusting the radio, eating and drinking, other passengers, using a cell phone and outside distractions such as billboards and friends in other vehicles.

As parents often play an integral role in a teen's formative driving years—helping him/her

practice behind the wheel, putting up money for a first car or insurance, etc.—they should also serve as role models for safety.

"Together with Cingular Wireless, we recommend that novice drivers not talk on the phone while driving," says Scott Reinacher, chairman, National Troopers Coalition.



SUMMER automotive

Cingular Wireless in partnership with the NTC recommends these expert tips:

- Wait until you come to a complete stop at a traffic light or stop sign

before changing radio stations or CDs.

- When picking up fast food, take the time to eat inside the restaurant or take the food home. If you're traveling with someone, take turns eating and driving.

- Don't be a "rubbernecker." Let your passengers do the sightseeing for you.

"Chances are, you've armed your teen with a cell phone in case of emergencies or to let you know when he or she is running late," says Reinacher. "But before you hand it over, take a few minutes to talk with your new driver about how to use the phone safely."

For example, Reinacher suggests, if your wireless phone rings, ask a passenger to answer it; if you are alone, let the call go to voice mail. If you must make or place a call, pull off the road, well away from traffic, into a safe, busy, well-lit area. Avoid stressful or emotional conversations while behind the wheel. "This is also good advice for experienced drivers," says Reinacher.

These tips, along with others, are available as part of a NTC-endorsed program from Cingular Wireless. "Be Sensible: Don't drive yourself to distraction" is a teen program that features a video, educator's guide, educational wall poster and classroom activities to help students learn to stay focused on the road.

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7/02 SL

Rodriguez sweeps Indian Ladder Trail races

Albany's **Jamie Rodriguez** swept the 15-kilometer and 3.5-mile races at last Sunday's Indian Ladder Trail runs at Thacher State Park.

Rodriguez finished the 15k course in a time of 55 minutes, 32 seconds — nearly one minute faster than runner-up **James Sweeney** of Guilderland. Less than an hour later, Rodriguez won the 3.5-mile event in a time of 19:45.

New Lebanon's **Jessica Dunton** earned the women's overall title in the 15k race with a time of 1 hour, 11:33. Niskayuna's **Caitlin McTague** claimed the women's title in the 3.5-mile race with a time of 22:49.

The following is a list of age division winners for both the 15k and 3.5-mile races:

15k race

Male 19-and-under division: **Jamie Maswick**, Scotia (1:03:48).

Female 19-and-under division: **Brina Seguine**, Rensselaer (1:17:31).

Male 20-24: **James Sweeney**, Guilderland (56:12); **Chuck Terry**, Guilderland (1:00:56).

Female 20-24: **Tina Willson**, Clifton Park (1:23:16).

Male 25-29: **Matt Wood**, Saratoga Springs (1:00:56).

Female 25-29: **Audrey Calvino**, Castleton (1:24:27).

Male 30-34: **Christopher Lanard**, Rensselaer (1:10:25); **Jack Reed**, Delmar (1:11:41); **Phil Haner**, Ghent (1:12:38).

Female 30-34: **Kimberly DeRocco**, Amsterdam (1:17:27); **Teresa Berrada**, Slingerlands (1:22:52); **Felice Devine**, Albany (1:23:54).

Male 35-39: **John Onderdonk**, Saratoga Springs (1:07:42); **Rich Dewey**, East Greenbush (1:11:20); **Jim Ohlsten**, Altona (1:15:20).

Female 35-39: **Teresa Warner**, Hudson (1:23:55); **Darlene McCarthy**, North Adams, Ma. (1:24:08); **Laurie McDonald**, East Greenbush (1:27:39).

Male 40-44: **John Banevicius**, Clifton Park (1:12:32); **John Parisella**, Schenectady (1:12:49); **Ron Beaudoin**, Niskayuna (1:13:04).

Female 40-44: **Nancy Taormina**, Albany (1:15:35); **Mary Beth Hollinger**, Averill Park (1:16:36); **Jessica Spatz**, Valley Falls (1:17:04).

Male 45-49: **Bob Dion**, Readsboro, Vt. (1:01:30); **Rob Higley**, Amherst, Mass. (1:02:53); **James Jacobs**, Berne (1:03:27).

Female 45-49: **Marcia Whitney**, Saratoga Springs (1:15:10); **Leigh Ann Smith**, Coxsackie (1:23:03); **Jo-Ann Spinelli**, Latham (1:38:49).

Male 50-54: **Paul Messig**, Wallkill (1:11:13); **Fred Eames**, Delmar (1:14:42); **Seamus Hodgkinson**, Albany (1:14:44).

Female 50-54: **Diana Goff**, Latham (1:22:47); **Carol Trombley**, Albany (1:38:55); **Harriet Kang**, Hartsdale (2:19:43).

Male 55-59: **Ken Fairman**, Granby, Mass. (1:23:35).

Female 55-59: **Laura Clark**, Saratoga Springs (1:31:01).

Male 60-64: **Ray Lee**, Halfmoon (1:28:32).

Male 70-79: **Pat Fitzgerald**, Greenville (1:37:13).



New Lebanon's **Jessica Dunton** heads toward the finish line in the 15-kilometer race at last Sunday's Indian Ladder Trail races at Thacher State Park. Dunton won the women's title in a time of 1:11:33. *Rob Jonas*

3.5-mile race
Male 11-12: **Macky Lloyd**, Voorheesville (27:48).
Female 11-12: **Clara Fried**, Voorheesville (38:07).
Male 13-14: **Tim White**, Scotia (24:03).
Female 13-14: **Andrea Hollinger**, Averill Park (27:43).
Male 15-16: **Garret Piispanen**, Arlington, Vt. (21:23).
Male 17-19: **James Maswick**, Scotia (23:06).
Female 17-19: **Erin Doak**, Scotia (25:25).
Male 20-24: **Paul Hussan Jr.**, Albany (24:17).
Female 20-24: **Marianne Cardo**, Albany (33:56).
Male 25-29: **Steve Carre**, New York (39:52).
Female 25-29: **Jennifer Jurica-See**, Gloversville (30:43).
Male 30-34: **Joe Palumbo**, Troy (28:24).

Female 30-34: **Julie Burke**, Troy (28:03).
Male 35-39: **George Burke**, Troy (26:49).
Female 35-39: **Julia Hotmer Murphy**, Schenectady (25:24).
Male 40-44: **Charles Quackenbush**, Slingerlands (23:35).
Female 40-44: **Kathleen Newton**, Bennington, Vt. (25:14).
Male 45-49: **Bob Preville**, Schenectady (24:31).
Female 45-49: **Karen Dott**, Colonie (32:26).
Male 50-54: **John Meehan**, Fort Edward (28:51).
Female 50-54: **Nancy Mitchell**, Milford (32:09).
Male 55-59: **Michael Dineen**, Niskayuna (30:55).
Male 60-64: **Jim Hotaling**, Niverville (30:02).
Male 65-69: **Charles Bishop**, Albany (33:42).
Female 70-79: **B.J. Sotile**, Niskayuna (54:26).

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Spotlight Newspapers

The Capital District's Quality Weeklies

Supplements 2002

*Spotlight Newspapers — supplements for 2002***JANUARY**➤ **BRIDES AND GROOMS**

Issue Date: Jan. 9 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 28

➤ **HEALTH, DIET AND FITNESS**

Issue Date: Jan. 23 • Ad Deadline: Jan 9

FEBRUARY➤ **UPDATE I — BUSINESS & FINANCE**

Issue Date: Feb. 13 • Ad Deadline: Jan 30

➤ **UPDATE II—SERVICES**

Issue Date: Feb. 20 • Ad Deadline: Feb. 6

MARCH➤ **SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Issue Date: March 6 • Ad Deadline: Feb. 20

➤ **HEALTH CARE**

Issue Date: March 20 • Ad Deadline: March 6

APRIL➤ **HOME AND GARDEN**

Issue Date: April 3 • Ad Deadline: March 20

➤ **SPRING AUTOMOTIVE**

Issue Date: April 17 • Ad Deadline: April 8

MAY➤ **SENIOR LIVING**

Issue Date: May 1 • Ad Deadline: April 17

➤ **WELCOME SUMMER**

Issue Date: May 22 • Ad Deadline: May 8

JUNE➤ **HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Issue Date: June 5 • Ad Deadline: May 22

➤ **CLASS OF 2002**

Issue Date: June 26 • Ad Deadline: June 12

JULY➤ **SENIOR LIFESTYLES**

Issue Date: July 10 • Ad Deadline: June 28

➤ **SUMMER AUTOMOTIVE**

Issue Date: July 24 • Ad Deadline: July 12

AUGUST➤ **BACK TO SCHOOL**

Issue Date: Aug. 14 • Ad Deadline: July 31

➤ **HEALTH CARE**

Issue Date: Aug. 28 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 14

SEPTEMBER➤ **COMMUNITY SERVICES**

Issue Date: Sept. 11 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 28

➤ **HOME DECORATING & REMODELING**

Issue Date: Sept. 25 • Ad Deadline: Sept. 11

OCTOBER➤ **WEDDING GUIDE**

Issue Date: Oct. 9 • Ad Deadline: Sept. 25

➤ **FALL AUTOMOTIVE**

Issue Date: Oct. 23 • Ad Deadline: Oct. 11

NOVEMBER➤ **HOLIDAY PARTY GUIDE**

Issue Date: Nov. 6 • Ad Deadline: Oct. 23

➤ **HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE**

Issue Date: Nov. 27 • Ad Deadline: Nov. 18

DECEMBER➤ **HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE II**

Issue Date: Dec. 11 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 4

➤ **LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE/NEW YEAR'S**

Issue Date: Dec. 18 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 11



Marcia Reedus and Michael Aylward

Reedus, Aylward marry

Marcia Reedus, daughter of Sue and George Pfeifer of Gaithersburg, Md., and Michael Aylward, son of Geraldine and Hal Morgan of Delmar, were married on May 18.

The Rev. Tam Paul Tran performed the ceremony at St. John Newman Catholic Church in Gaithersburg, Md..

A reception followed at Bethesda Marriott also in Gaithersburg.

Michele Salinas was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Amy Bertrand, sister of the groom, Karri Bolling, Lauren Blanchette, cousin of the bride and Leah Pfeifer, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Morgan and Caroline Pfeifer.

Jeffrey Whitehouse, cousin of

the groom, was the best man.

Ushers were Ray Bertrand, brother-in-law of the groom, Don Antonucci and Michael Antonucci.

The bride is a graduate of Seneca Valley High School and the University of Maryland.

She is an associate buyer for Lockheed Martin in Gaithersburg, Md..

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Oswego.

He is currently attending Johns Hopkins University and is a sub-contractor administrator at Lockheed Martin in Rockville, Md..

Following a wedding trip to Orlando the couple lives in Germantown, Md.

Class of '02

Hood College

Julie Muhlfelder of Slingerlands.

University of Scranton

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

Le Moyne College

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

SUNY Morrisville

Corey Hutchins of Delmar (journalism technology).

SUNY Oneonta

Daniel Cornell of Glenmont (bachelor's in chemistry) and Jennifer Frese of Selkirk (bachelor's in elementary education).

University of Rhode Island

Melanie Finkel of Delmar (bachelor's in marketing) and Jessica Lubin of Slingerlands (bachelor's in human development & foreign studies).

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Elizabeth Hart of Delmar (bachelor's in chemical engineering)

Albany Law School

Gerard Amedio, Christianne Beaury and Margaret Teresi, all of Delmar. James Oppy of Slingerlands. Scott Harms and Robert Tietjen of Voorheesville. William Conway III of Glenmont.

Area resident earns certification

Anne Bronchetti of Slingerlands has recently fulfilled the Institute of Management Accountants requirements for professional certification, earning the designation of Certified Management Accountant (CMA). The IMA also requires the completion of a four part, 12-hour examination covering a variety of topics in accounting, auditing and financial reporting. Bronchetti is the financial reporting manager at Norton Coated Abrasives in Troy.



Kelly Dehlinger and Joseph D'Angelo

Dehlinger, D'Angelo engaged

Kelly Dehlinger, daughter of Lynn Dehlinger of Fairport in Monroe County, N.Y., and Joseph D'Angelo, son of Stephanie and Nicholas D'Angelo of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas High School and St. John Fisher College.

She is a patient coordinator at the Monroe County Cerebral Palsy Association in Rochester.

The future groom is a graduate

of Bethlehem Central High School and St. John Fisher College.

He is a systems integrator for the Xerox Corporation in Rochester.

The couple is planning a June 7, 2003, wedding.

The ceremony will be held at St. Lewis Church in Pittsford in Monroe County, with the reception to be held at Shadow Lake Country Club in Penfield to follow.

Community college honors local woman

Karen Nash of Glenmont, associate professor and chairperson of the Human Services department at Hudson Valley Community College, was recently honored with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service.

Instituted in 1972 by the State University of New York, the Chancellor's Award recognizes exceptional contributions to the university by dedicated professionals. No higher honor can be accorded a faculty member or administrator.

Since its inception, 73 faculty and staff members from Hudson

Valley Community College have been given the Chancellor's Award.

Nash joined the Human Services department at Hudson Valley in 1991 as project director for the social services education program and was appointed as department chair in 1993.

During her tenure the department has added the chemical dependency counseling program, the child care worker certificate program, and American Sign Language courses.

She has become a role model for other department chairs according to nomination material

and has gone far beyond her job description in becoming a mentor for new department chairs.

Nash received a bachelor's degree in sociology from SUNY at Cortland and her master's degree in social work at University at Albany.

She has served as president of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Albany County, president and treasurer of the New York State Human Services Educators Association, and is active in the Mid-Atlantic Consortium of Human Services.

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.

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Community



Punkintown Fair set to roll into town

The Punkintown Fair celebrates its 60th anniversary this year. Parking and admission are free for the three day event. Starting each night at 6 p.m. fairgoers can enjoy great food and great rides including; a ferris wheel, roller coasters and Flying Swings. All proceeds from the fair go directly to the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department. The fair is located on Route 85A across from the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department and will be held from July 25 to July 27.

Obituaries

Mary Lennon

Mary Creed Lennon of Voorheesville died Thursday, July 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born and educated in Albany, she was a secretary for the Federal Housing Administration for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband Richard R. Lennon; two sons, Dick Lennon of Florida and John Lennon of Albany; a sister, Ruth Bowe of Albany; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home and St. John's-St. Ann's Church, both in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance, 21 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville 12186.

Patricia Pappert

Patricia A. Pappert, 70, of Delmar died Wednesday, July 17.

Born in Rochester, she graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School in Rochester.

She received a bachelor's degree from College Misericordia in Pennsylvania and a master's degree from Cornell University.

Mrs. Pappert was a teacher in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District for 16 years.

She was co-chairperson of Bethlehem Youth Court. She was a member of Western Turnpike Golf Club and Oak Hill Country Club.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald F. Pappert; a son, Gerald J. Pappert of Harrisburg, Pa.; a brother, John M. Hedges of Rochester; and a granddaughter.

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

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Rochester.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Senior Projects, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054 or the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Regina Packer

Regina Schiffman Racker, 96, of York Road in Glenmont died Thursday, July 18, at Faulkner Hospital in West Roxbury, Mass.

Born in New York City, she

lived in Bronx and Jackson Heights, before moving to Glenmont.

Mrs. Packer was a member of Temple Israel in Albany.

She was the widow of Dr. Gerson Packer.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Smith of Glenmont; a son, Dr. Marvin Packer of Newton, Mass.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Burial was in Temple Israel Cemetery in Gunderland.

Contributions may be made to Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208 or the Albany Chai Chapter of Hadassah, 134 Melrose Ave., Albany 12203.

Phyllis Langford

Phyllis A. Langford of Voorheesville died Tuesday, July 16, at Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie.

Born in New Rochelle, she was a graduate of New Rochelle Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Langford was a registered nurse who worked at several Albany hospitals.

She was the widow of Gordon E. Langford.

Survivors include a son, Richard E. Langford of Voorheesville; a daughter, Carol J. Rouse of Rockville, Md.; six grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Saratoga National Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville 12186.

Martha Brown

Martha S. Brown, 90, of Retreat House Road in Glenmont died Monday, July 15, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Glenmont, she was a graduate of Russell Sage College.

Mrs. Brown taught home economics at Philip Livingston Junior High School in Albany. She then became a home demonstration agent with Albany County Cooperative Extension.

In 1986, an urban extension center on Green Street in Albany was renamed the Martha S. Brown Learning Center as a tribute to her efforts to bring food and nutrition classes to the residents of that area.

She was recognized as an Outstanding Woman by the

Albany YWCA in 1983. Each year, the State Association of Extension Home Economists presents the Martha S. Brown Award for Excellence to a paraprofessional in its food and nutrition program.

She was a charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Albany Salvation Army, a past president of the Zonta Club and a member of the Delmar Progress Club. She was also an active member of Glenmont Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, E. Leroy Brown; a son, Edward L. Brown; a daughter, Sue B. Delp; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar and Glenmont Community Church.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to Glenmont Community Church, Chapel Lane, Glenmont 12077 or the American Cancer Society, 260 Osborne Road, Latham 12211.

Anita Alwaise

Anita Stott Alwaise, 82, of Latham, and formerly of Delmar, died Monday, July 15, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born and educated in Delmar, she was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Mrs. Alwaise was an estimator for Western Electric. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

She was the widow of Frank G. Alwaise.

Survivors include a son, Richard B. English of Loudonville; a brother, Edward Stott of East Greenbush; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Bowen Funeral Home in Latham.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205 or the American Cancer Society, 260 Osborne Road, Loudonville 12211.

Catherine Irving

Catherine A. Irving, 76, of Glenmont, and formerly of Walden, Orange County, died Monday, July 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Houston, Texas, she she worked as a bookkeeper for Key Bank in Walden and later for the West Shore Oil Co.

Mrs. Irving moved to Glenmont when she retired.

She was a longtime member of Walden Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Guretsky of Newark, Del., and Joanne Smith of Delmar; two sons, Robert Kevin Irving of Aurora, Colo., and David Irving of Albany; a brother, Calvin Sparks; her former husband, Robert L. Irving of Seminole, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the

Vernon King

Vernon King, 83, of Woodwind Drive in New Scotland died Tuesday, July 16, at Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Oklahoma, he was a longtime resident of New Scotland.

Mr. King was a custodian at Voorheesville Elementary School for 40 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Voorheesville American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Viola Trombley King; a daughter, Laura Roney of Waterford, Wis.; four sisters; a brother; a granddaughter; and a great-granddaughter.

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

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville American Legion, Voorheesville 12186.

Joanne Choppy

Joanne Victoria Choppy, 52, of Voorheesville died Friday, July 12.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

She was a secretary for the State Office of Mental Retardation and Development for many years.

Survivors include two nephews, Vincent J. Choppy and Matthew Choppy.

Services were from the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 3 Winners Circle, Colonie 12205.

Jennie Messerle

Jennie M. Barkman Messerle, 92, of Selkirk died Friday, July 12, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Rensselaerville, she lived in Loudonville before moving to Selkirk.

She was a member of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, a life member of Shaker Road Fire Dept. auxiliary, Bethlehem Senior Citizens and the Tuesday Lunch Bunch. She was a former Red Cross First Aid instructor and a Girl Scout leader.

She was the widow of Samuel J. Messerle.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Messerle Jordan of Selkirk; a sister, Myrtle Miller of Albany; a brother, Theodore Barkman Jr. of Delmar; two grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and her nurse, Martha Bennett.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to First Reformed Church of Bethlehem or Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Gregory Schwartz

Gregory A. Schwartz, 34, of Voorheesville, and formerly of

Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central School.

He enjoyed chess, darts, video games and bicycling. He loved animals.

Survivors include his mother, Mildred Spaulding Schwartz; three sisters, Colleen S. Monfletto of Morristown, Maureen Stow of Albany and Ginger Schwartz of Voorheesville; and his good friends, David and Judy Aylor.

A memorial service was from the New Comer-Cannon Funeral Home in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society, Oakland Avenue, Menands 12204.

Historical exhibit through the summer

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 (Route 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.

St. Stephen's slates lawn concert

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Delmar is sponsoring a concert on the church lawn on Sunday, July 28, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature Marty Wendell and his tour band. In the event of rain, it will be held inside the church.

St. Stephen's is on Elsmere Avenue, just past CVS.

Museum hours set

The New Scotland Museum is resuming its summer hours for July and August.

It will be open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

The museum features a special Summer Recreation Exhibit.

It is located in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Old New Salem Road in New Salem.

For information, call 765-4652.

Kiwanis Club to hold giant barn sale

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar will host a "Humongous Barn Sale" on Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will be held on Geurtze's Farm, located on Route 9W in Selkirk, one mile south of the Jericho Drive-In.

Performance 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, call Director

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print obituaries of residents and former residents of the town.

no charge

SPOTLIGHT ON *Family* ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Kids take over plaza Saturday

By DEV TOBIN

Most of the Empire State Plaza's summer special events, like last week's Joan Jett concert or Wednesday's America/Average White Band twin bill, feature musical acts that appeal to adults of a certain age and teens for whom any outdoor free concert is the happening place to be.

But not this Saturday, when the plaza's outdoor public spaces will be dedicated to the younger set, as GE presents its annual Kids' Day festival.

The afternoon festival, from 1 to 5 p.m., features "Arthur's Wonderful Kind of Story Time," a live show, based on the popular cartoon, about a boy and his friendly librarian, Ms. Paige Turner.

The characters will be on stage at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and they will meet and greet their fans at 2, 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Aside from Arthur and magician Vinny Grosso on the main stage, the festival will have entertainment for the little ones on three other stages.

At the Children in Motion stage, kids can learn tae kwon do and dance moves from local instructors. At the Puppet Theater stage, puppet shows will be presented all afternoon. And at the Sunshine Stage, local jugglers and singers will provide age-appropriate entertainment.

Strolling around the plaza will be more musicians, Maisy Mouse, balloon-sculpting clowns, jugglers and magicians, and there will also be rides, a petting zoo, face-painting and educational displays by Capital District museums.

And food and craft vendors will be on hand, as always.

"We're excited to be able to present a fun-filled day for children, and all for free," said former Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, now Commissioner of the state Office of General Services, which operates the plaza.

Lead sponsor GE will do more than make a sizable contribution to

funding the event; some of its scientists will also conduct hands-on science experiments, like a static electricity generator, for the children.

"Our scientists will help kids learn something new while having fun," said GE spokesman Jim Healy. "It's a great way to get kids excited about science."

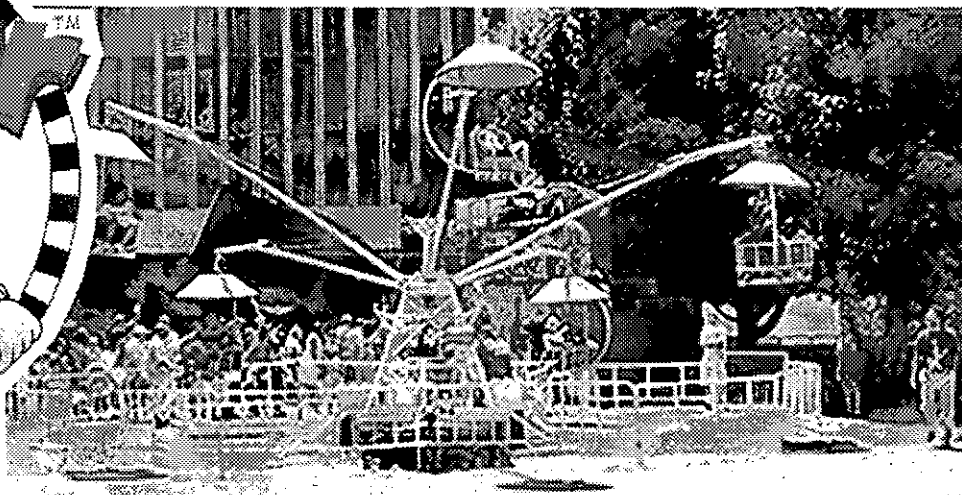
As with all special events this summer, there is free parking in the new, above-ground East Garage, just east of the plaza on Madison Avenue, and \$2-per-car parking, along with required presentation of photo IDs and the possibility that your vehicle will be searched, in the visitors' lots under the plaza.

The Kids' Day marks the mid-point of the plaza's summer calendar of



free special events. Still to come are the African-American Arts & Cultural Festival, featuring Oleta Adams, on Aug. 3; Cracker, with American Hi-Fi and The Wait on Aug. 7; the Hudson River Bank & Trust Co. Food Festival, featuring the Marshall Tucker Band, on Aug. 14; and Sam Butera and The Wildest on Aug. 21.

For information, call 1-877-659-4377 or log on to www.ogs.state.ny.us/plaza.



Spotlight *Newspapers*

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Issue Date:
August 14

Ad Deadline:
Wed., July 31



Proof Deadline: Mon. July 29 at noon for ads requiring a proof

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*The Spotlight, Colonie Spotlight, Loudonville Spotlight,
Guilderland Spotlight, Niskayuna Spotlight, Scotia-Glenville Spotlight,
Rotterdam Spotlight & Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight*

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

SONG OF SINGAPORE

1940s musical mystery, Capital Repertory Co., 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Aug. 18, \$28 to \$38. Information, 445-7469.

GEORGE M!

Yankee Doodle Dandy musical, Park Playhouse in Washington Park, Albany, through Aug. 18, reserved seating — \$12 and \$10, amphitheater seating free. Information, 434-0776.

LOOT

Williamstown Theatre Festival, Route 2, through July 28, \$35 to \$45. Information, 413-597-3400.

THE ODD COUPLE

female version, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Aug. 17, \$15. Information, 877-7529.

WHAT YOU WILL

Wild & Whirling Words production, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, July 25 to 28, \$15, \$8 for students. Information, 438-5503.

CRAZY FOR YOU

musical, MacHaydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through July 28, \$19.90 to \$21.90, discounts for children under 12 and senior citizens. Information, 392-9292.

DIRTY BLONDE

Mae West comedy, Stageworks at the North Pointe Cultural Arts Center, Route 9, Kinderhook, through July 28, \$20 to \$25, \$14 for previews, half price for students, \$1 off for seniors. Information, 822-9667.

I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, NOW CHANGE

The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Aug. 4, \$18, \$16 for Sunday matinee. Information, 794-8989.

BLOWN SIDEWAYS THROUGH LIFE

Adirondack Theatre Festival, 217 Glen St., Glens Falls, through July 28, \$19. Information, 798-7479.

Music

AMERICA

with Average White Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, July 24, 7 p.m., free.

POCO

with the Stony Creek Band, Tricentennial Park, Albany, July 25, 5 p.m., free.

RICHIE HAVENS

Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guilfordland, July 25, 7:30 p.m., free.

THE BEACH BOYS

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, July 27, 8 p.m., \$35 to \$48. Information, 346-6204.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 28 and 29, 7 p.m., \$35.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

BO DILLIS AND THE WILD MAGNOLIAS

Music Haven stage of Schenectady's Central Park, July 28, 3 p.m., free. Information, 382-5088.

DANU

Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, July 29, 7:30 p.m., free.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre of Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 30, "Fantasia" with Sarah Chang, \$27.50 and \$32.50. Information, 587-3330.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 31 — works by Berlioz, Stravinsky and Dvorak, with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, \$20 to \$52.50, \$14.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

Dance

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 24 — All Diamond Project: "Ancient Aids and Dances," "New Diamond Project Ballet No. 3" and "Concerto in Five Movements," 8:15 p.m.; July 25 — "Circus Polka," "Hallelujah Junction," "Prodigal Son" and "Symphony in C," 2 p.m.; "Prodigal Son," "Monumentum/Movements," "Tarantella" and "Vienna Waltzes," 8:15 p.m.; July 26 — "Symphony in C," "New Diamond Project Ballet No. 3" and "I'm Old Fashioned," 8:15 p.m.; July 27 — "Concerto in Five Movements," "Prodigal Son" and "Symphony in C," 2 p.m., "Hallelujah Junction," "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux," "New Diamond Project Ballet No. 2" and "Symphony in C," 8:15 p.m.; \$17.50 to \$52.50, \$14.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Focus on Nature VII, through Sept. 9, Great American Circus, through Jan. 5, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

Mohawk/Hudson Regional, more than 100 works by local visual artists, plus exhibits on Hudson River School painting, the Albany Army Bazaar of 1864, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Private Eye II, intriguing local collections, through Sept. 9, 737 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie. Information, 242-2241.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, "Spring Into Summer," through July

31, Wednesday to Sunday. Information, 786-6557.

MORNINGSIDE GALLERY

Newton Plaza, 588 Loudon Road, Latham, recent etchings and paintings by Helen Frank, through Aug. 31, reception — July 20 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., gallery open Monday to Saturday. Information, 783-8763.

OTTER HOOK GALLERY

121 Adams St., Delmar, oil paintings by Rose Bellinger, through Aug. 31, Thursday to Sunday. Information, 439-4339.

Call for Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7749.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall,

Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 783-2325.

CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in strings, especially cello and bass, and in French horn, rehearsals Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Coburg Village, Rexford. Information, 383-1718.

MALE SINGERS NEEDED

for Electric City Chorus, training provided, rehearsals at Faith United

Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

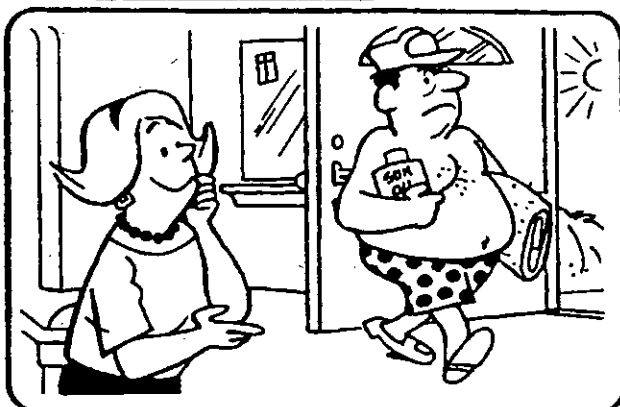
Classes

DANCE CLASSES

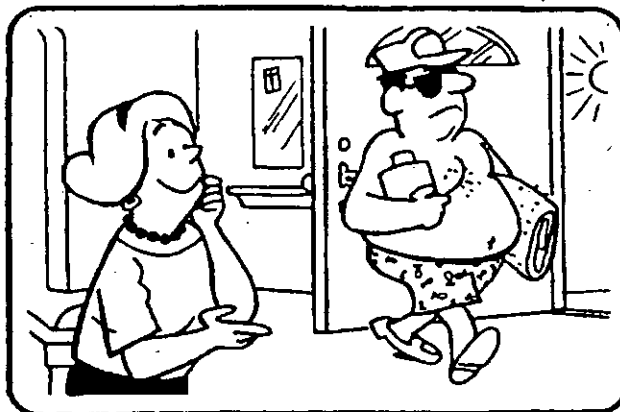
ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Oil label is missing. 2. Swim trunks are different. 3. Sunglasses have been added. 4. Woman's hairstyle is different. 5. Window is smaller. 6. Shrub is missing.

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J G D A H X U R O L J G P D A
X V S P N **G R O C E R I E S** K
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J H E C A X V A E C I D N I W
T R P N L J H C L U M A U D H
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P O M K I G E N T T A D S O B
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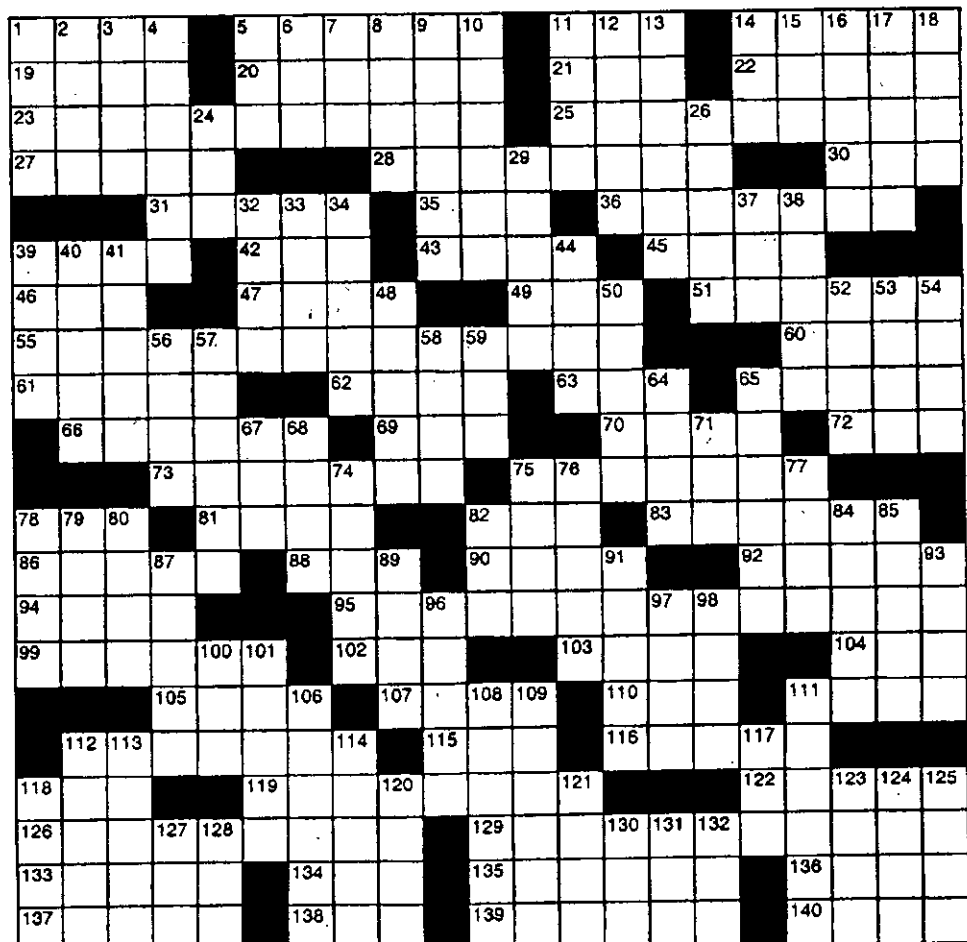
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

| | | | |
|-------|-----------|--------|---------|
| Candy | Gold | Ice | Peanuts |
| Chips | Goodies | Laughs | Tricks |
| Coins | Groceries | Loot | Wind |
| Gifts | Hot air | Mulch | |

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The Super CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 60 Ms. Montez | 107 Highflying agcy. | 7 Souffle ingredient | 41 "— ignorance is bliss..." | 87 "He's making —" |
| 1 Spar | 81 — firma | 110 "Krazy —" | 8 First base man? | 89 Scheme | 91 Chores |
| 5 Stomach remedy | 62 Jedi instructor | 111 Director Peter | 9 Impressive lobby | 93 Godunov, e.g. | 98 Cognizant |
| 11 Tijuana two | 63 "— vous plait" | 112 Nursery noise-makers | 10 Dieter's snack | 97 Cabbage concoction | 98 Bit |
| 14 Bob Marley was one | 65 Cherbourg chapeau | 115 Gun the engine | 11 Casino cubes | 100 Furrow | 101 Diva Nellie |
| 19 Literary pseudonym | 66 Acted like a stallion | 116 Guru | 12 Endorses | 106 Radical | 108 Socked a shuttlecock |
| 20 Deny | 69 "Yuck!" | 118 — polloi | 13 Nero's tutor | 109 Pilot | 111 Little house on the prairie? |
| 21 Turner or Pappas | 70 Bargain | 119 Germs | 14 "Golden Girl" Mc- | 112 It makes women blush | 113 Passageway |
| 22 Remove a corsage | 72 Raven maven? | 122 Certain marble | 15 Farm animal? | 114 Bookstore section | 117 Ginlie — |
| 23 Joan Cusack film | 73 Joan Collins series | 126 Joan Sutherland's birthplace | 16 Where to hear zarzuela | 118 It grows on you | 120 "Later!" |
| 25 Joan Rivers line | 75 Joan Osborne hit | 129 Joan Van Ark role | 17 Diacritical mark | 121 Grad | 123 Singer Vannelli |
| 27 Hero's horse | 78 Mil. address | 133 Nome dome home? | 18 "Puppy Love" singer | 124 "So — You" ("77 song) | 125 "Heavens to Betsy!" |
| 28 Brasilia architect Oscar | 81 Hit the Haagendazs | 134 Habitually, to Herrick | 24 Drivers' lics., e.g. | 127 "Mazel —!" | 128 "Sheila" singer |
| 30 Neighbor of Mont. | 82 Fr. lady | 135 Clementi compositions | 26 Shawls and such | 130 Ancient Tokyo | 131 Ensnare |
| 31 Little spot in the sea | 83 Showers, in winter | 136 Cultural grp. | 29 He gets down to work | 132 Nationality suffix | |
| 35 Psychic Geller | 86 Enjoy the weekend | 137 "Superman" star | 32 Etna ooze | | |
| 36 Triangle type | 88 Behave like a bunny | 138 Carrere or Mowry | 33 Hockey's Lindros | | |
| 39 Cut | 90 Gross subj. | 139 Reduce in rank | 34 Vulgar | | |
| 42 Coach Parseghian | 92 Rested | 140 Disposition | 37 Meadow | | |
| 43 Blabby bird | 94 Israeli airline | | 38 Ovid's fate | | |
| 45 Zenith | 95 Joan Didion book | | 39 "The Simpsons" creator | | |
| 46 Rhine whine | 99 Declare | | 40 Paint pigment | | |
| 47 Dana and Seixas | 102 Proverb | | | | |
| 49 Precambrian — | 103 European capital | | | | |
| 51 Ho Chi Minh City, once | 104 82 Across, farther south | | | | |
| 55 Joan Jett's group | 105 De Lesseps' canal | | | | |



The Spotlight CALENDAR

To update or correct calendar listings, call 439-4949, ext. 28.

Wed. 7/24

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Also Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WORSHIP

Contemporary-worship service throughout summer, 7 p.m. Nursery care provided. Assistive listening devices, handicap accessible. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-6217.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

TOWN BOARD

Several public hearings scheduled; call for details. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER EVENTS AT VPL

"Jazzy Summer Sounds," for grades 1-3, rhythmic and melodic afternoon with musical instruments; 2 p.m. "Together at Twilight," concert featuring the McKrells. Bring lawn chairs; library lawn (rain location at Voorheesville Elementary Gym), 7 p.m. Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

PRAYER MEETING

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Thurs. 7/25

BETHLEHEM

PROGRAMS AT LIBRARY

"Library Babies": storytelling, rhymes, fingerplays and free play for babies 15-21 mo. and accompanying adults; 9:30-10:15 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. "How To Search On The Internet": Basic and intermediate search techniques, registrants must have prior computer experience. 1:30 and 3 p.m. Children's author to visit: James Preller, of "Jigsaw Jones" mysteries, to talk about his craft; for grade 2 and up. 2 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar. Registration, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Weekly meeting at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 465-8732.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

OUTDOOR STORY HOUR

For preschoolers, sponsored by Voorheesville Public Library; Nichols Memorial Village Park, behind Village Hall, 11 a.m.; Tracy's Taster Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 11:45 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TEEN FUN AT VPL

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Fri. 7/26

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

Sat. 7/27

BETHLEHEM

'HUMONGOUS BARN SALE'

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Delmar; household items, toys, collectibles. Guertze's Farm, 9W 1 mi. south of Jericho river-in, Selkirk, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

'WARBIRDS OVER NY'

Display of radio-controlled scale models of warplanes; \$5 adults, under 12 free. South Albany Airport, Creble Road, Selkirk, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Also July 28. Information, 475-0942.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW

Sponsored by Men's Garden Club of Albany; entries accepted 8-10:30 a.m., judging at 10:30, open to public 1-3 p.m. Classes & seminars. William Rice Cooperative Extension Center, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville. Information, 237-1880.

NATURE JOURNALING WORKSHOP

Final "Discovering The Wild" workshop to use writing to convey and enhance observations of nature; dress for outdoors, bring blank journal or paper, or purchase at park. Preregistration recommended. Meet at Hop Field Parking Area, John Boyd Thacher State Park, via Route 85, New Scotland, 2 p.m. \$5 parking fee per vehicle. Information, 872-1237.

Sun. 7/28

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSN.

Displays include artifacts from archaeological dig at Parker-Winne House; World War I and II nurses' uniforms; antique fireplace items. Sundays through August. Bethlehem Historical Association, Old Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 2-4 p.m. Information, 767-9432.

CONCERT AT ST. STEPHEN'S

Concert on lawn featuring Marty Wendell and his tour band; rain location inside church. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 439-3135.

Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 439-4328.

Delmar Full Gospel Church, 292 Elsmere Ave., 439-4407.

Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.

Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 439-9929.

Family of God Community Church (Nazarene), Krumkill Road at Blessing Road, North Bethlehem.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 439-2512.

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.

King's Chapel, 434 Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-9955.

Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.

Normansville Community Church, Mill Road, Delmar, 439-5710. Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.

Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Ave., 767-9953.

St. Michael's Shrine, Beacon Road at Route 9W, Glenmont, 462-2016.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, 439-3265.

St. Thomas The Apostle Church, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951.

Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSN.

Special Summer Recreation exhibit: Wyman Osterhout Community Center, Route 85, New Salem, 2 to 4 p.m. through August. Also Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-4652.

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethel Baptist Church, meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85, 475-9086.

Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.

Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.

Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.

First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.

Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.

Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.

Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 439-6454.

St. Matthew's Church, Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805.

Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001.

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

Mon. 7/29

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR KIWANIS

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-2437 or 439-6952.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Also Tuesday. Information, 439-0057.

EXPLORER POST 157

For boys and girls 14-21, focusing on environmental conservation, 310 Kenwood Ave., 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Tues. 7/30

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, next to the church on Willowbrook Avenue, weekly on Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Glenmont Community Church, Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30 p.m. meeting. Information, 449-2210.

PROGRAM AT FIVE RIVERS

EVENING OBSERVATION OF FROGS IN POND HABITAT, LED BY STAFF; PARTICIPANTS SHOULD DRESS FOR OUTDOORS, BRING BINOCULARS IF POSSIBLE. FIVE RIVERS ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER, 56 GAME FARM ROAD, DELMAR, 7 P.M. INFORMATION, 439-0291. BINGO at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Weekly at Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:15 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wed. 7/31

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Also Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MIXER

Sponsored by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce; \$3 at door with reservation. Hokkaido Japanese Steakhouse.

Glenmont Plaza, Feura Bush Road at Route 9W, Glenmont, 5-7 p.m. Also Aug. 14 at Lanthier's Grove, Latham, co-sponsored by several area Chambers of Commerce. Reservations, 439-0512.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Thurs. 8/1

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Weekly meeting at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 465-8732.

"LOTS OF BUBBLES"

For children ages 5-9; making bubble wands and trying them out. Sponsored by Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum. Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

OUTDOOR STORY HOUR

For preschoolers, sponsored by Voorheesville Public Library; Nichols Memorial Village Park, behind Village Hall, 11 a.m.; Tracy's Taster Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 11:45 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TEEN FUN AT VPL

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Fri. 8/2

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

Sat. 8/3

BETHLEHEM

PROGRAM AT FIVE RIVERS

Indoor story, outdoor walk for children ages 3-6, accompanied by adult; dress for outdoors. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of filing of articles of organization of a limited liability company ("LLC") named 128 Tivoli Realty, LLC. Articles filed with NY sec. of state ("SOS") on 6/25/02. Office location: Albany County. SOS, designated as agent for service of process, shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 128 Tivoli Street, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

441 Realty LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 5/30/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: The LLC, 137-66 75th Road, Kew Gardens, NY 11367. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Latest date 12/31/2077. (July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF 75 WATERVLIET AVENUE HOLDING COMPANY, LLC

First: The name of the Company is 75 Watervliet Avenue Holding Company, LLC.
Second: The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on May 23, 2002.
Third: The county within the State of New York in which the company's office is to be located is Albany.
Fourth: The Secretary of State is designated as the Company's agent on whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State will mail a copy of any process against the Company is PO Box 6268, Albany, NY 12206.
Fifth: The Company's purpose is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)
The name of the professional service limited liability company is **ADVANCED ENERGY SOLUTIONS, LLC**. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was May 30, 2002. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., c/o Carl H. Kempf, III, 255 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Agro-Invest LLC was filed with the SSNY on 05/30/02. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Albany Smiles, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 18, 2002, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 1816 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.
(July 24, 2002)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER**LEGAL NOTICE****LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW**

ALL LIFTS REALTY, LLC
Dated: July 18, 2002
Notice is hereby given of the formation of the above-named limited liability company ("Company") for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere. Pursuant to section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York, your attention is directed to the following facts:
1. The name of the Company is All Lifts Realty, LLC.
2. The articles of organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on June 21, 2002.
3. The County in which the office of the Company shall be located is: Albany.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company to the following post office address: All Lifts Realty, LLC, c/o Tabner, Ryan and Keniry, 18 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, NY 12211.
5. In addition to the events of dissolution set forth in section 701 of the Limited Liability Company Law, the latest date upon which the Company may dissolve is December 31, 2042.
6. The character of the business of the Company is as follows: to engage in any lawful act or activity for which a limited liability company may be formed under section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of All Property, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on July 5, 2002, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, P.O. Box 285, Cohoes, New York 12047. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

ALTIN, LLC
Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/13/2002. 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 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: AM & J, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/03/02. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2099. 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, 800 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12204. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)
The name of the professional service limited liability company is **ANDERSON, MOSCHETTI & TAFFANY, P.L.L.C.** The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was June 21, 2002. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., c/o Timothy E. Casserly, 255 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability

LEGAL NOTICE

ity Company Law.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of ARC Housing LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/16/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 4/12/02. 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. Principal office of LLC: 600 Grant St., Ste 900, Denver CO 80203. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of BELL SOUTH MOBILITY, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/4/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Georgia (GA) on 9/30/00. 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. GA address of LLC: c/o Cingular Wireless, 5565 Glenridge Connector, Suite 1700, Atlanta, GA 30342. Arts. of Org. filed with GA Secy. of State, Corps. Division, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King Dr., SE, Atlanta, GA 30334. Purpose: telecommunications.
(July 24, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **COLUMBIA ALBANY DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC**. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 19, 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.
(July 24, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **COLUMBIA WATER ST. GROUP, L.L.C.** The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 20, 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Dodson Group, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on June 11, 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 Dodson Group, LLC, 286 Waldermaier Rd., Feura Bush, NY 12067. 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 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Duke Energy Schenectady, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/18/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/23/02. SSNY designated as agent of

LEGAL NOTICE

LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 5400 Westheimer Court, Houston, TX 77056. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: merchant power plant.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

ELITE TITLE & ABSTRACT, 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 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EMPIRE ASSET MANAGEMENT GROUP, LLC

The above Limited Liability Company ("LLC") filed Articles of Organization with Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on May 23, 2002. Office location, County of Albany. 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 Law Offices of Gregory G. Harris, The Patron Building, 5 Clinton Square, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FOUR SEASONS PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC

(Pursuant to Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law) **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Certificate of Formation of **FOUR SEASONS PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC** (the "Company") was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on June 3, 2002. The Company is being formed to engage in providing maintenance, repair services of all kinds in connection with real and personal property and any activities necessary or incidental to such purpose and any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 50 State Street, 6th floor, Albany, New York 12207.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Garner Street Property, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on July 5, 2002, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, P.O. Box 285, Cohoes, New York 12047. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

JDF 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 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Formation of Just What The Doctor Ordered LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/31/02. 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. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Komax Realty, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/11/02. 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: The LLC, 152 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

LJF 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 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: MASSTRANS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/19/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Jeff Feinman, Post Office Box 1428, Albany, New York 12201. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Metro Metals Recycling, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/9/02. 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: 849 First St., Watervliet, NY 12189. Purpose: operation of a metals recycling business and any other lawful purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **MONTICELLO MALL DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC**. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 28, 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Mr. Bouncety Bounce, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/25/02. 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: The LLC, 1258 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Mutual Service Mortgage, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/4/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 4/11/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon

LEGAL NOTICE

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. Principal office of LLC: 1 Home Campus, MAC X2401-049, Des Moines, IA 50328. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of New Dance Initiative, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State on N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/10/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/13/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Jessica Lang, 725 W. 184th St., Apt. 7E, NY, NY 10033, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 725 w. 184th St., Apt. 7E, NY, NY 10033. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of NSL Cambridge on the Hudson, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/25/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/18/02. 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. Principal office of LLC: 100 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02494. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: PHILLIPS FAMILY REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/16/02. 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, 1157 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: PHILLIPS REALTY ASSOCIATES II, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/28/02. 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, 1157 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

PINEWILL 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 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 24, 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 24, 2002)

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LEGAL NOTICE

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 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 7, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Richard Orsi and Laurel Dickerson, 1378 River Road, Selkirk, New York/Edward and Sally Jennings, 1186 River Road, Selkirk, New York/John Newton, Jr., P.O. Box 55, Selkirk, New York under Article XXIII, Section 128-99, Appeals, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for an Appeal of a determination of the Building Inspector of a permitted use in a Rural District not zoned, at premises Route 144, opposite Exit 22 of the NYS Thruway, Selkirk, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 24, 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 Drive, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: to engage in the profession of practice of law. (July 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

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 24, 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 24, 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 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

AMF MGMT, LLC
Notice of formation of the above

LEGAL NOTICE

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 24, 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 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOCATA, LLC. Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/11/2001. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 84 Jefferson Rd., Glenmont, NY. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. (July 24, 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 24, 2002)

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 24, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 24, 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 available from SSNY. Term: until 12/31/2052. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

(July 24, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of WBF Ventures-Latham, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on September 6, 2001 effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 25 Mason Lane, Slingerlands, New York 12159. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. (July 24, 2002)

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en Shaker grads
n national award
see page 3

State Museum features
American landscapes
family entertainment section

2001 graduates
entertainment inside

The Colonie Spotlight

own board approves
rowing club agreement

Happy grad

BOAT RACES
The new board authorized an agreement with the Colonie Rowing Association to race a regional team each week in a biweekly format at the rowing center.

"This is a product of the rowing club," said Tom McKinnon, the executive director of the Colonie Rowing Association. "The board will be responsible for the boat races and the rowing club will be responsible for the rowing races." McKinnon said the board will be responsible for the boat races and the rowing club will be responsible for the rowing races.

West Nile program
-is outlined online

West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne virus that can cause illness and death. The New York State Department of Health has outlined a program to prevent the spread of the virus.

2001 graduates
entertainment inside

50%

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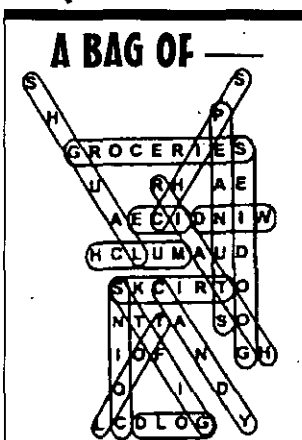
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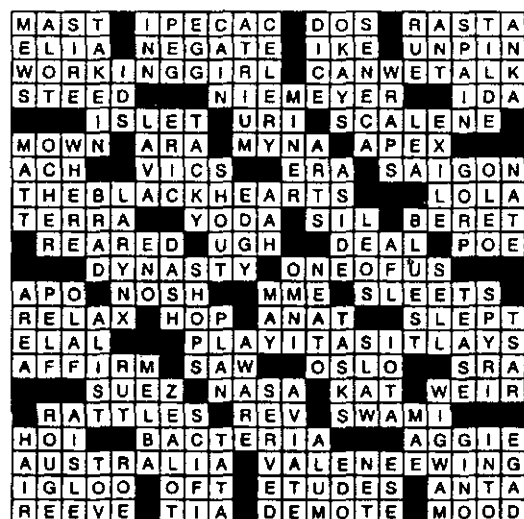
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| City: _____ | State: _____ | Zip: _____ | |
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Alessi

(From Page 1)

development projects in New York City, as well as our experience in representing government entities," he said. "The combination of private and public sector experience was considered very important." That's because the Trade Center redevelopment is more than just a big project, as the intense public reaction to last week's release of preliminary Trade Center design proposals underscored.

"The emphasis is on preliminary," Alessi said. "The corporation has made it clear this is just the beginning of the process. Elements could be mixed or matched from the various proposals, or a different direction could be taken altogether."

The LMDC, a subsidiary of the quasi-private Empire State Development Corp., was created last fall by Gov. George Pataki with the support of former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, to expedite reconstruction in the critical financial district on Manhattan's southern tip.

"Their real charge is to oversee and coordinate the revitalization

and rebuilding of lower Manhattan, generally defined as south of Houston Street," Alessi said. This extends beyond the Trade Center site to resuscitating business activity and rebuilding infrastructure in the surrounding areas — as well as dealing with issues related to the continuing state of environmental health in the area, he said.

The environmental impact of the destruction of two massive buildings — and the release of hazardous materials, from ash to asbestos, over a wide area when they fell — is still being analyzed and could be the source of legal headaches to come for years.

"Several agencies and a task force have been at work since Sept. 11 addressing those issues, and I believe the current consensus is that the outdoor issues are fairly well in hand," he said. "But there are continuing indoor health issues to be addressed."

The unique qualifications of Alessi and his partners beyond their legal specialties — Alessi, for one, also holds pharmacy and science degrees — put them in a good position to advise their new clients as they negotiate this potential legal thicket. But the

centerpiece of the LMDC's responsibilities will be the Trade Center site plan.

It will be an emotionally volatile issue of how best to memorialize the victims of a tragedy and build what is widely seen as a critical symbol of American fortitude in the face of terrorism.

"Another one of their charges is to have an open and inclusive process that respects all points of view," Alessi said.

"I have been very impressed with the board and the people at LMDC because they truly see this as more than one group of individuals to be heard from. The corporation welcomes the comments and expects more comments and more input that's going to lead to a plan that achieves the goals of the corporation.

"This is foremost a memorial, but there is a need to rebuild and revitalize also. The board continues to understand that this will continue to involve emotion. But I think this will lead to an excellent plan in the long run. Emotion can be very positive."

Local farmers can join agriculture district

By BILL FONDA

Farmers in Bethlehem, Guiderland, Coeymans, Colonie and New Scotland have a rare opportunity to gain extra protection for their lands.

Cornell Cooperative Extension is conducting a review of the county's agricultural district No. 3, which includes the aforementioned municipalities and is required by state law once every eight years.

Tom Gallagher, an educator for the extension, said farmers in the district who use the best practices receive benefits, including tax breaks and incentives, immunity from certain types of lawsuits, not being subject to local laws that supersede what is allowed in the district, and towns and schools being forced to look at properties outside the district before trying to seize district property by eminent domain.

"It's not a right-to-farm law, but it gives you some protections," he said.

However, Gallagher said even farmers in the district cannot act

irresponsibly.

"You couldn't take manure and dump it over the fence or by the Guiderland reservoir," he said.

The district currently measures approximately 5,100 acres, and Gallagher has received about 15 applications for inclusion. Submissions are reviewed by the county Agriculture and Farmland protection board, which consists of Gallagher, four full-time farmers, the chair of the county Soil and Water Conservation Board, a representative of the county Farm Bureau, the head of the county Real Property Tax department and a representative from the county planning department.

If the board knows that a farm submitted for inclusion is an active farm, Gallagher said it will usually approve the application based on the paperwork. If not, at least two members of the board will visit the farm before a decision is made.

Commercial production farms are the only ones eligible for inclusion in the district, but Gallagher said there is no minimum acreage or sales required.

Farmers can also send letters asking to be removed from the district, but Gallagher said there is really no good reason to do so and that the only such request he has encountered was from a farmer turning his property into a gravel mine.

"They can still sell it," he said. "They can subdivide it. There's no penalty."

On Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m., Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold a public information session on applying for the district at its office on Martin Road in Voorheesville. Applications will also be available.

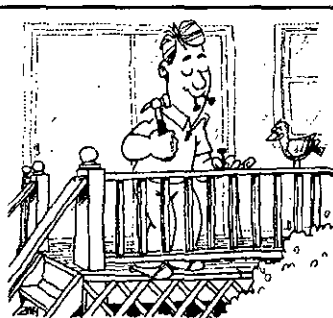
People not at the meeting can get information or applications by calling 765-3500.

The open period for submitting applications is July 30, but there will be a public hearing in late September or early October, and Gallagher said requests will be accepted until then.

"If they don't get in now, they have to wait another eight years before they can get in," he said.

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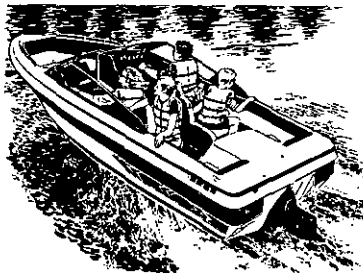
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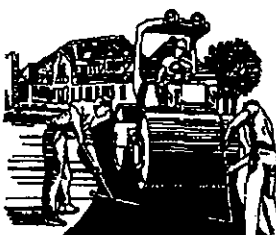
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