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BC board fine tunes expansion plans  
See Page 3

Old Songs festival set at fairgrounds  
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See Page 25

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Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLVIII No. 25 75 cents

June 25, 2003

## Forum on growth attracts crowd

By KRISTEN OLBY

More than 100 people took the first step toward creating a vision for the future of Bethlehem by attending an economic development forum on June 23. The Industrial Development Agency (IDA) teamed up with the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the event that drew a crowd eager to provide input on what Bethlehem should be in the years to come. The IDA will use the information gathered to create a long-term economic development plan for the town.

"I'm not sure we have a plan, and I think we need an overall plan," said Delmar resident Karen Beck, who attended the event.

The forum marks the first time the IDA has actively sought public comment in the creation of a strategy for developing the town both residentially and commercially. Organizers are optimistic the forum will help determine what types of businesses residents would like to see settle in Bethlehem, where and what issues will arise as a result of increased growth.

"The reality is that if we want a sustainable tax base and economic opportunities for ourselves and for our community, we have to be able to accept some level of impact," said IDA Chairman Michael Tucker.

1 GROWTH/page 27

## Neighbors rally to fight mine proposal

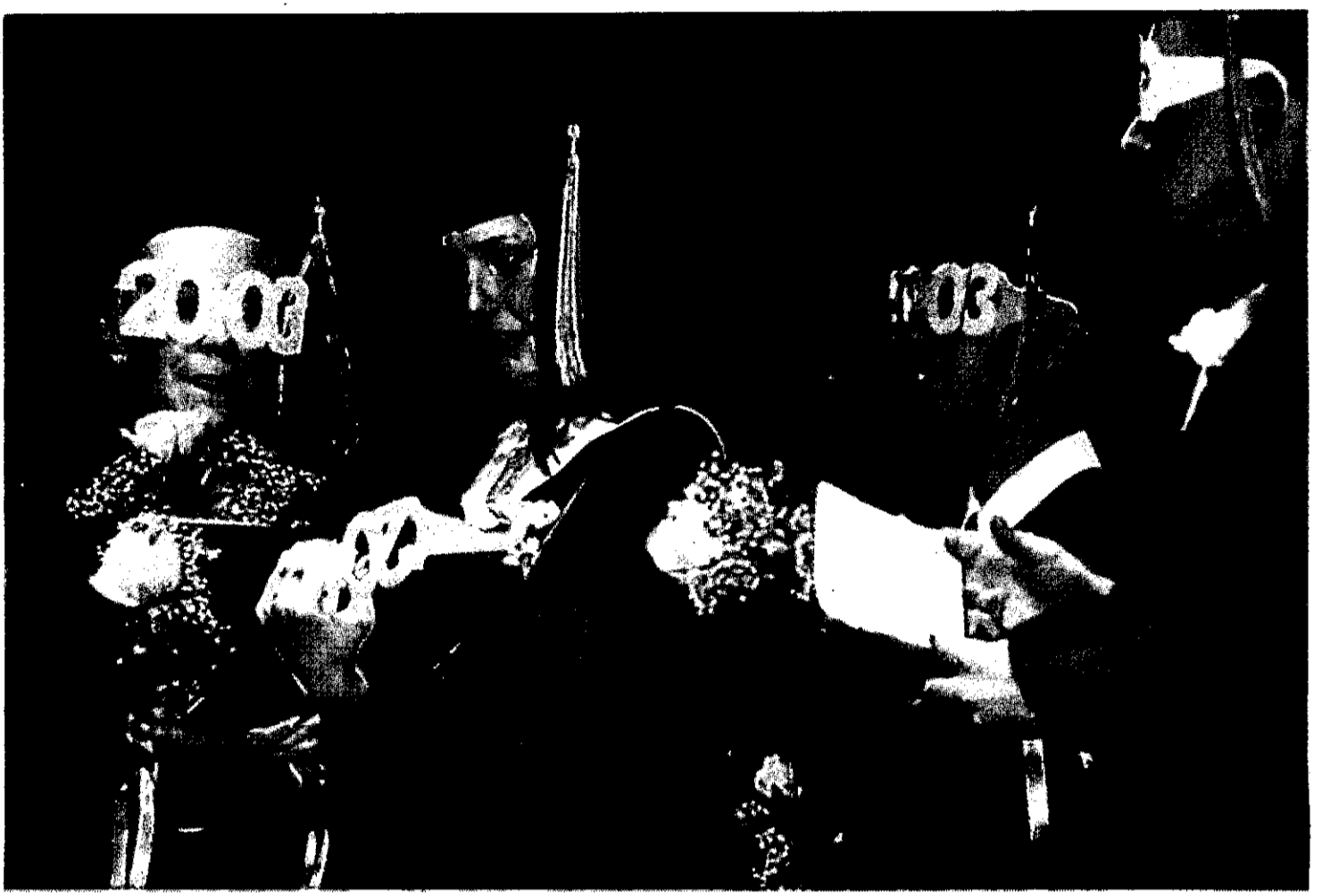
By KRISTEN OLBY

A coalition of New Scotland residents vehemently fighting a neighbor's plan to open a limestone mine near their homes is growing in size and picking up momentum. The Feura-Bethlehem Heights Alliance is comprised of roughly 100 neighbors who say they'll be directly affected, both physically and financially, if the mine gets the go-ahead from the state.

Peter Frueh has filed an application with the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to develop a 5.3-acre limestone mine between Old Quarry and Collabek roads. The mine is technically located in

MINE/page 30

## Eyes have it



Members of the class of 2003 at Clayton A. Bouton High School enjoy commencement exercises last Friday.

Jim Franco

## Longtime BCHS English teacher retires

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Room 40 at Bethlehem Central High School is almost empty. The Marilyn Monroe posters are gone, and only one or two desks remain. The podium still stands, though, and a block of wood holds the two-tipped pens — one side blue, one side red for corrections — that pay tribute to Lou Gilboord's 33-year teaching career in Bethlehem schools.

"Really, I've been in academics in this area for 50 years," the 54-year-old Gilboord said. "I grew up in Albany and started school at P.S. 19. I went to Hackett, Albany High, then SUNY Albany, and taught at BC. I've loved what I've been doing."

Gilboord first came to Bethlehem as a product of the Woodstock generation.

"I walked into Bethlehem after demonstrating against the Vietnam War," he said. "Two days later, I was out on strike with the teachers for a contract reason."

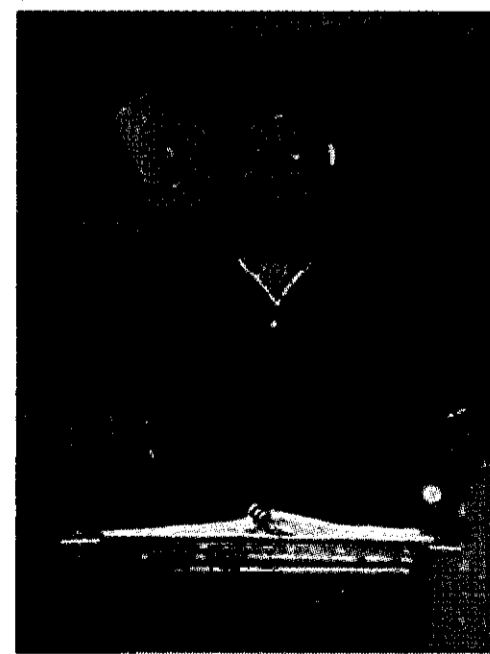
When it comes to the classroom, though, Gilboord is a traditionalist.

"I start every parent night with the chairs in straight rows," he said. "I'm also a strict grammarian."

Gilboord's career started at the middle school in the early 1970s.

"I was hired at 21 and given the choice of teaching seventh or 11th grade," he said. "I was just a few years older than the 11th-graders, so I decided to start with the seventh-graders till I grew up."

Gilboord said he learned to teach at



Lou Gilboord

the middle school, where he taught eighth grade for 10 years. When he moved to the high school, he chose to teach writing to Excel students. Excel is a program that was originally designed for non-Regents and at-risk students.

Gilboord has also taught 10th-grade Regents classes, as well as American literature and public speaking.

"In teaching the Excel classes, I always felt that writing was a key to making communication more accessible," Gilboord said. "For a long time, the thinking was that if you could read, you could write. Even the best students sometimes go by ear and are often

wrong."

For Gilboord, knowing the rules of grammar broadened the possibilities writing gave students, so he taught students things like nominative, accusative and subjunctive cases. Some of his proudest moments came when students could tell him to use the possessive case before a gerund.

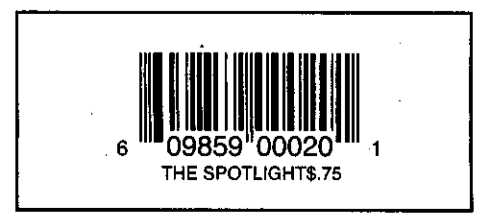
"If you know the rules, you can write any number of well-constructed sentences," Gilboord said. "What you put on paper is as important as how you speak. I like what I call the math of English, knowing all the rules and structure."

Gilboord taught his writing classes in a workshop style, which gave the students automatic reinforcement and kept them involved in the matter at hand.

"By teaching writing, I really got into the shoes of the students and saw where they were coming from," Gilboord said. "It was always great to show them the reason for something and see the movement in their minds. Often, what the kids thought would be hard wasn't. Once they had the direction, you just had to stand back and watch what happened."

Gilboord used a lot of contemporary elements with his writing students. "We

TEACHER/page 31



# Police make felony DWI arrest

A drunk driver was allegedly the cause of a Sunday morning accident that sent a newspaper delivery truck rolling on its side just after 1 a.m. The crash happened at the intersection of Route 9W and Frontage Road in Glenmont.

Ryan Conley, 22, of 9 Alden

Court in Delmar was driving south on Route 9W when witnesses say he passed through a red traffic light at Frontage Road, smashing into a the truck, according to the police report. The truck, driven by David McAlister of Pittsfield, Mass., was traveling east on Frontage Road,

attempting to cross Route 9W, when it was struck and fell over. A passenger in the truck was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Conley was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital by Delmar EMS. Police say Conley was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crash and charged him with felony DWI. Conley had two prior DWI-related convictions in 1999 and 2001, resulting in the felony charge. He was also charged with failing to obey a traffic signal. Conley is scheduled to return to Town Court on July 15.

# Cohoes man charged in string of burglaries

By KRISTEN OLBY

A Cohoes man charged with a string of home burglaries in the city has now been linked to a Bethlehem burglary.

Bethlehem police have charged Paul Wilcox, 28, of 130 Lancaster St., with breaking into a McGuffey Lane home in May. Police say Wilcox broke into the home in broad daylight — just after 10:45 a.m. — by breaking a rear garage door and then prying open an interior door with a

garden hoe. Once inside, Wilcox allegedly ransacked the home going through bedrooms dressers and a home office. Luggage was taken from the home and used to conceal a stolen laptop, 70 DVDs, CDs, electronic games and a SONY Playstation system, according to police. In all, a police report shows Wilcox got away with more than \$3 thousand worth of stolen goods, including jewelry and antique coins. Neighbors reported seeing a suspicious man in the backyard of the home who later ran off when police responded. An Albany County Sheriff's Department K-9 unit tracked the suspect's scent to Westchester Drive but later lost it.

Bethlehem police were able to crack the case when Cohoes police arrested Wilcox June 9 for breaking into at least five city homes in April and May. Wilcox would go to the homes during daylight hours and if someone answered he would say he was looking for his lost dog, according to Cohoes police. If no one answered, Wilcox would break into the home by prying open doors and windows.

Police said Wilcox has since admitted to burglaries in other residential areas, including North Greenbush where three firearms were stolen from a home. At the time of his arrest in Cohoes Wilcox was on parole for burglary. Bethlehem police interviewed Wilcox and linked him to the burglary of the Delmar home charging him on June 17 with burglary, grand larceny and criminal mischief, all felonies. He remains in the Albany County jail without bail and is scheduled to return to Town Court July 15. Wilcox also faces a host of charges including burglary, grand larceny and defacing a weapon, all felonies, in Cohoes City Court.



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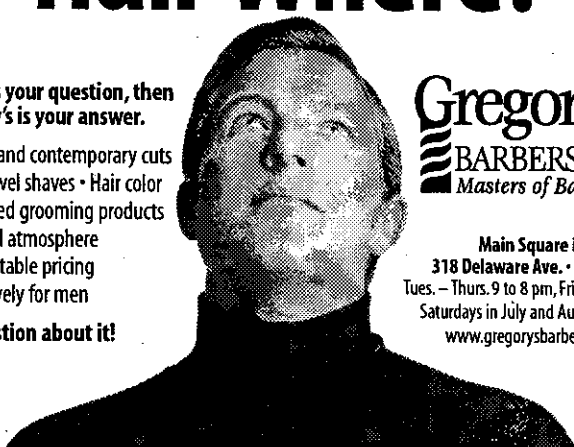
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Computers have Come a Long Way Baby!

# BC board continues expansion plan review

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

As the town grows so must the schools. The Bethlehem Central school board's review of the Enrollment and Facilities Planning Committee report on solutions to crowded conditions in district school buildings and anticipated growth over the next five years continued at its June 18 meeting.

"The growth in student population has been relentless, and we are out of space" is the mantra often heard from district Superintendent Les Loomis.

Several charts demonstrating that growth and its effect on district facilities are included in a report prepared by district officials for presentation at the town's June 23 Economic Development Forum.

The charts show, "K-12

The Enrollment & Facilities Committee's presented its final report to the board at its May 21 meeting. Committee members were on hand on May 21 and 28 to answer board members' questions regarding the committee's planning process and thoughts about the options presented in the report. The board has been meeting each Wednesday since May 21 to review the report and make decisions concerning the scope of the overall project.

The board's review and discussion of the Facilities Planning Report will continue on tonight, June 25, to consider the committee's proposed maintenance projects and improvements in instructional technology. This process will continue at the July 2 board meeting if necessary. Community members are encouraged to

**The growth in student population has been relentless, and we are out of space.**

Les Loomis

attend these public meetings, which will begin at 7 p.m.

"We have gone through all the buildings," said board President Warren Stoker. "Some of the decisions include building a new two-story elementary school on property we own on Van Dyke Avenue across the street from the high school. We have approved two-story additions to the high school and middle school."

"Every classroom addition proposed has also been approved by the board to be included in the project," he added.

The committee has had members present at every board meeting since presenting its report.

"(The committee) has taken ownership of it and were able to support and defend every proposal in the document when asked or challenged," said Robin Storey, board vice president.

"The project will cost close to \$90 million," said Loomis.

"An environmental impact statement for the project will be prepared this summer following the board's final project decisions," he added. "Assuming no perceived negative environmental impacts expected from the proposed construction projects the board will adopt a final plan in September. We will then schedule a referendum for November so the district taxpayers can vote on the proposed project."

"We will meet with as many community groups as possible after the September plan adoption by our board to provide information and answer questions," Loomis said.

The next two meetings on June 25 and July 2 will be dedicated to making decisions on the final parts of the proposals. The public portion of the meetings will start at 7 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

# Democrat doin's



Mary Lou Connolly, D-Guilderland, joins U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton at the Albany County Democratic picnic last Saturday at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

Jim Franco

# Railroad route could become trail

By KRISTEN OLBY

A stretch of railroad track once known as Albany's Main Line could soon be turned into a 9-mile nature trail from Voorheesville to the Port of Albany, if Albany County has its way.

Canadian Pacific Railway operates trains on the Delaware & Hudson line but hasn't used the portion of track that links Voorheesville to Albany in more than two years. Other lines service customers on both ends, including the Voorheesville Industrial Park, according to the company.

"There are no customers in between, it's empty track," said Michel Spenard, of Canadian Pacific Railway.

On June 16, the railway received its first preliminary green light to abandon the tracks after being granted an exemption from the federal Surface Transportation Board. An exemption — a more streamlined method of abandoning the tracks — was granted because the company hadn't used the line in more than two years.

Canadian Pacific Railway wants to remove the track to help reduce costs. The vacant corridor will be for sale and made available to the state, county or local governments, in descending order.

"The Surface Transportation Board tells railways they can't sell the land to a private party until we try to sell the land to a public entity," said Diane Gerth, an attorney representing Canadian Pacific Railway.

Albany County is the first to show an interest in the corridor, filing its application to acquire the land with the Surface Transportation Board just two days after the exemption was granted.

"The corridor in question would make an excellent recreational trail connecting residential areas along the route, and conversion of the property to trail use is in accordance with local plans," wrote Mark Fitzsimmons, director of Albany County's Department of Economic Development, Conservation and Planning in a letter to the federal board. The county is willing to assume full financial and management responsibility of the corridor, according to Fitzsimmons' letter.

The county's plan is known as "rail banking" — using the corridor as a recreational trail, keeping the property intact, should it ever be needed for rail service in the future. Canadian Pacific says it's receptive to the idea of selling the property to the county, but it's uncertain what the asking price for the land might be.

Canadian Pacific has agreed to leave eight bridges — including

those crossing the Normanskill and Vly Creek — in place because it would be too expensive for another landowner to replace.

The county has asked the board for a 180-day waiting period to negotiate a sale of the property and complete a trail plan. The Surface Transportation Board has agreed to the time frame.

In 1994, a similar effort to purchase a railway corridor was under way by the county, when Canadian Pacific began proceedings to abandon the track line stretching from Delanson to Albany. The company later decided to leave the track in place.

Mark King, the county's senior natural resource planner at the time, was in favor of transforming the corridor into a recreational trail. Nearly ten years later, he believes the need for such a trail has only grown.

"I think there would be a demand for it," said King, who believes the trail could be used by cyclists and pedestrians to avoid the traffic-jammed streets of suburbia. The trail could be paved, complete with road signs that give directions, or left as a grassy path that meanders through the countryside. King stressed the corridor should not be sold off to private landowners.

"This is a huge piece of transportation infrastructure that you don't want to let go," warned King.

# 'Reverse 911' system passes first test

By KRISTEN OLBY

A Thursday afternoon gas main break in Voorheesville put the countywide "Reverse 911" system to its first test, and it passed with flying colors, according to the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

At about 3:15 p.m. workers from Lancaster Development, who had been working on storm sewers, struck and broke a natural gas main while digging on Maple Avenue. Within minutes, the countywide Community

Emergency Support System was activated by the Albany County Sheriff's Department, calling all affected residents on their home telephones.

"This is the first time we really had to go through with it," said Undersheriff John Mahan, of the system that was installed in April.

The system processes up to 18,000 listed names and phone numbers and can place 24 calls per minute. Roughly 62 Voorheesville residents and five commercial businesses received the call that played a recorded message informing them of the gas main break. The recording instructed people to gather at the high school evacuation location.

All CSX railway traffic was

halted in the area due to the close proximity to the natural gas. Several roads, including routes 155 and 85A, were blocked off, forcing traffic to be re-routed throughout the village. Sheriff's deputies were able to manage the road closures and assist in evacuations, in part, because they didn't have to travel door to door notifying residents of the emergency, according to Mahan.

Residents were evacuated from their homes for about an hour and nearly 30 gathered at the high school. Niagara Mohawk personnel arrived on the scene just before 4 p.m. and repairs to the gas main were complete by that evening. NiMo estimated the damage to be approximately \$2,000.

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# They're not fictional characters to us

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

"Sesame Street" was the most unusual thing we'd ever seen, and we didn't know quite what to make of it. There was a guy falling down steps, singing about his beautiful pies and more people of

color than we five children had probably seen so far in our whole lives in Burlington, Vt.

These sometimes earnest, sometimes singing people seemed to be trying to teach us basic math and reading, but in very short snippets and in really

COMMENTARY:

## Mom's the Word



unusual ways. We could never have guessed that those people, and the unique puppets they interacted with, would become ingrained in American and our family's culture.

My brother Tom, 2 when we discovered the show, was the only one young enough to truly learn from it, but its little songs and stories became part of the family routine.

Sixteen years later, when I had my first child, I called my mother with an update. "There are new characters on 'Sesame Street,'" I told her, a little shocked. One of them, Elmo, turned out to be Christopher's favorite.

Real people and those famous

Muppets blended together in such a way that to us and our children, Big Bird, Grover and Elmo were just as important as Gordon and Maria, Mr. Hooper, Bob and Linda. From there, it was an easy jump to Mr. Rogers, who showed movies about making crayons, talked with Wynton Marsalis about jazz and headed off to his Land of Make Believe to let his puppets hash out fictional situations kids might encounter in real life.

It was the gentle lessons of "Sesame Street," "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" and the boys' favorite books that we, as parents, loved best. *George and Martha*, hippos with a gold tooth and a tulip, respectively, were wonderful examples of "two great pals," always able to smooth over their mishaps with just the right phrase.

"This is by my favorite author, James Marshall," toddler Cormac would say of every book he asked us to read to him, whether it was

by the *George and Martha* author or not.

Those elemental lessons of kindness and the clear lines of right and wrong, were echoed in the videos the kids watched.

"The Lion King" taught them the value of sticking to your responsibilities, and Robin Williams' voice in "Aladdin" made them laugh. As they started school, real facts started to interest them, and they loved to drink lots of water after Bill Nye the Science Guy told them that the very liquid coming out of our tap might, in fact, contain dinosaur spit.

Cormac then discovered *The Boxcar Children*, the orphaned Alden children found living in a boxcar by their wealthy grandfather. To keep from falling asleep while reading the formulaic Boxcar Children aloud, the boys' father created outrageous British accents for the children — and turned the youngest child into a glutton. We like to think it further honed the boys' appetites for fiction and are glad no teacher ever read the proper versions in class.

C.S. Lewis' Narnia books came as a blessed relief, and changed the nature of the bedtime battles. Instead of hearing the boys protest that they didn't want to go to sleep, the sounds of disagreement were from Mom and Dad arguing over whose turn it was to read to them that night.

Our lives changed forever four years ago when we bought the first two Harry Potter books. The third came out shortly after that, and we were first in line at midnight when the fourth book went on sale. While waiting for the current book to be released, Chris read Tolkein's *Lord of the Rings* books to the boys, Christopher turned to science fiction like *Dune* and *Foundation*, and Cormac read series like *The Seventh Tower*, and Finnegan Zwake mysteries.

There's a scene in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" that sums up how we feel about all these fictional characters. "Not real?" Scrooge incredulously asks the Ghost of Christmas Past as he looks at his child-self bent over a book. "Ali Baba not real?"

In a world too full of news crawls, the threat of terrorism, a sinking economy, Internet pedophiles and the daily need to rise to the tasks of school and work, the four of us are often delighted to sink into the alternative world of fiction or even facts presented by off-beat characters like Bill Nye.

Opening the pages to *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* just after picking up our midnight copy at I Love Books, it was a relief and a joyful reunion to see that we'd spend the next few days with people we can't quite believe don't exist. J.K. Rowling will again lead us through fantastic yet believable situations. So far, we've laughed, we've been really surprised, and we're hoping that the character who dies isn't one of the Weasleys.

However it turns out, the only thing I know for sure is that Harry Potter has joined the crowd of make-believe friends who have helped to expand our boys' world beyond the boundaries of the routine they encounter each day. How lucky we all are!

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# Exhibits feature a variety of styles

There are still a few days left to enjoy the June displays at the library. "Abstract Expressions," mixed media art by Joan Krathaus, is exhibited in the northwest lobby. Krathaus uses multiple layers of luminous acrylic paint and collage for dramatic effect.

The artist has worked in various media for more than 40 years. She has studied at the Albright Art School, The College of Saint Rose and Bennington College. She is a signature member of the National Water Color Society, the International Society of Experimental Artists and the National Collage Society. Her art has been featured in many galleries nationwide.

"Landscapes: Provence and New York," oils on linen and canvas by Julia Johnson Rothenberg, are exhibited in the southwest lobby.

Rothenberg's work combines experience of a place with the memory of that place, producing work abstract in nature but always retaining a reference to the landscape that inspired it.

"As I paint, my ideas of place become more infused with texture, color, and line than with the actual scene as others might see it. But no matter how far I move from the original landscape, it still remains somewhere, somehow in the painting," she said.

Rothenberg is a professor at Russell Sage College in Troy. She has studied art in the Netherlands with Joost Verhagen, at the Arts Center in Troy and at the Art League of Palo Alto, Calif. Her art has been exhibited regionally and at the New School in New York City.

Other exhibits this month have included baseball memorabilia from the Tri-City Valley Cats, 20th century coins from the collection of reference librarian Gordon Noble, an informational bulletin board display by the Bethlehem Garden Club and Tommy Hart's Pokémon collection.

### July exhibits

Kim Lynk's "Images in Watercolor" will be on display in the northwest lobby in July. Lynk says that she has learned to see things that often go unnoticed — shape, color and shadow. She carries a camera constantly, because "You never know when something will jump out at you and say 'paint me!'"

## Check It Out Bethlehem Public Library

Lynk has exhibited her work at local venues and at art festivals in the Adirondacks. She is a member of the Bethlehem Art Association.

"At the Speed of Light," a photography by Ben Rosen, will hang in the southwest hallway next month.

Buttons from the collection of Rhea Sette-Ducati will grace one of our exhibit cases in July. Sette-Ducati has been collecting buttons for 10 years, obtaining

them from auctions, family and friends.

She values buttons for their history as well as their beauty. She said she is especially fond of black glass and livery buttons and has an extensive Satsuma collection. Sette-Ducati is a member of the Halfmoon Button Club of the Capital District.

Also on display in July are Dave Finlayson's collection of antique fishing tackle, an informational bulletin board about the upcoming Riverfest in Henry Hudson Park and Hannah Walsh's collection of cheetahs (the non-prowling variety).

Louise Grieco

# Flea market slated

The 2003 Glenmont Firemen's Flea Market will be held on Saturday, July 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The flea market is part of the annual fund-raising activities of the Selkirk Fire Co. 2 that also includes the annual Firemen's Fair.

The flea market will be held at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk.

The Elks Club and Selkirk Fire

Co. 2 will be running food concession stands. Rest rooms will be available. This flea market has become the largest single-day event of its kind in the Capital District.

To obtain an application for space at the flea market call 436-1601 and leave a message or just stop by the Selkirk Fire Co. 2 firehouse in Glenmont next to Price Chopper.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Congratulations

Congratulations to the graduates of 2003.

Students at Bethlehem Central, Clayton A. Bouton and Ravena Coeymans Selkirk high schools have celebrated or will celebrate an important rite of passage as they move on to college or other pursuits.

Today's graduates face a host of opportunities and challenges as they move closer to the adult world with its joys and disappointments.

The graduates also face a world of some uncertainty, in a time when the economy is rather shaky at best and a time when our country is facing perilous situations in various parts of the world.

Still, the enthusiasm and confidence of youth should serve them well in their journey. We wish them all the best as they go forward to college, to jobs or the military.

It is a scary, yet exhilarating time for many young adults as they face living on their own for the first time in their lives. They must now make decisions on their own and face the consequences when they make bad decisions.

Sure, mom and dad will continue to support them, but not on a day-to-day basis like they did when the kids were in high school.

But most young adults will rise to the challenge armed with values and lessons they learned from their family, their schools and their communities.

Managing new-found freedom can be a heady business, but after times of trial and error, the new graduates of this generation will likely succeed in making their mark on the world.

We look forward to their achievements as they take their first step toward their future destiny.

But the new graduates should know, just as when they took their first steps as toddlers, we will be there for them when they fall or when they need a helping hand. Part of getting along in life is knowing when to ask for help, and that it's OK to ask for help when necessary.

Graduates, we are confident that you will become everything you can and desire to be.

Follow your dreams and know that many believe in you and will follow with interest your journey toward the future.

Be proud of what you've accomplished so far and know that this is only the beginning of another chapter in your life.

We salute all the graduates of the class of 2003.

## Editorials

## Patriot Act erodes civil rights

By UDI OFER

The writer is an attorney for the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Under the guise of fighting terrorism, the government has revived a discredited precedent of suspending fundamental rights in the name of preserving them. Post-9/11 federal and state laws, executive orders, departmental regulations and court rulings have significantly eroded civil liberties and civil rights in the United States. While the government insists it needs to curtail constitutional rights in order to fight terrorism, it is misleading the public in a dangerous way. Civil liberties and national security do not conflict, and there is a way to be both safe and free.

Since 9/11, we have witnessed a vast expansion of executive powers, seriously undermining our system of checks and balances. Judicial oversight has been restricted, both through new laws and court rulings that defer authority to the executive, and Congress has relegated itself to the role of cheerleader.

The detention of persons without charges represents the most egregious expansion of executive power. Federal authorities have held two U.S. citizens, Jose Padilla and Yaser Hamdi, for more than one year without charging them with any crime. But while the detention of U.S. citizens has received some media and public attention, the forgotten story has been that of the hundreds of non-citizens who have been detained without criminal charges and who largely disappeared from their neighborhoods and the public discourse.

After 9/11, hundreds of immigrants were rounded up and held for months without being charged with any crime. While civil liberties organizations like the NYCLU had been speaking about this practice since the early weeks following 9/11, a recent June 2 report by the Justice Department's internal but independent Inspector General office finally confirmed the

## Point of View

practice.

The post-9/11 detainees, as they've come to be known, were locked-up for months, many of them in solitary confinement with overhead lights kept on 24 hours a day. They were denied access to counsel, and while they were eventually charged with civil violations of federal immigration laws, none was ever charged with any crimes, let alone with anything even remotely related to terrorism.

The government has refused to even release the names of the post-9/11 detainees, and a federal appeals court upheld the government's secrecy, deferring its powers to the executive. While we know that at least 762 people were detained, we still don't know their names; they literally disappeared. One of the arguments the government is using to keep the names secret is to protect the privacy rights of the detainees. Could we imagine a comparable situation of U.S. citizens held for months without criminal charges in prisons overseas, their names never released to the public?

Ethnic and religious profiling are alive and well in the United States. Thousands of people of Arab, Muslim or South Asian descent have been detained, interrogated, fingerprinted or subjected to deportation proceedings based principally, or solely, upon national origin or religious belief. In addition to the post-9/11 detainees, thousands of men from every Arab, Muslim or South Asian country in the world have been forced to register with immigration authorities at least once a year and be subjected to interrogation and humiliating circumstances. Scores were detained for days because of immigration bureaucracy that prevented the INS from verifying their legal status in the United States.

We have also witnessed an extraordinary expansion of government surveillance powers since 9/11. Section 215 of the Patriot Act affords the government broad access to any private record on any U.S. citizen in the United States, including medical, financial, Internet and library records. To obtain these records, the government does not have to prove probable cause or even reasonable suspicion but simply say that the information is "relevant" to an ongoing terrorism investigation, an extraordinary low standard for such vast powers. A secret FISA court, under secret proceedings that involve only one party, adjudicates these requests. And all orders include a gag provision, prohibiting the source of the information, whether it's AOL or the public library, from informing anyone that the FBI approached them.

Yet the new Patriot Act powers were insufficient for Attorney General Ashcroft's insatiable appetite for power. Following 9/11, he amended FBI guidelines to permit FBI agents to spy on people engaged in activities

protected by the First Amendment. The FBI does not have to prove that there is any suspicion of criminal activity whatsoever, and may spy on all meetings, including religious and political gatherings. This brings us back to the bad old days when the government was spying on such Americans as Eleanor Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr.

The above infringements on civil liberties have been complemented by a general suppression of dissent, both in the public and private sectors. The Patriot Act defined domestic terrorism so broadly that organizations from Greenpeace to Operation Rescue may be deemed domestic terrorists. Ari Fleischer, in October 2001, said that Americans should "watch what we say and what we do." In NYC, tens of thousands of people were denied a permit to hold a peace march. In the private sector, security officers at the Crossgates Mall in Guilderland arrested an individual who refused to take-off a T-shirt stating "Give Peace a Chance." And at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, a popular musician was forced to remove political literature from tables she erected outside of her venue.

The Bush Administration is proposing even further infringements on civil liberties. Under the Domestic Security Enhancement Act (Patriot II), the Bush Administration wants to allow the government to obtain credit and library records without any court oversight whatsoever, not even by the secret FISA court. In addition, the Bush Administration wants to no longer be required to disclose the identity of anyone, even a U.S. citizen, detained in connection with a terror investigation, until criminal charges are filed, no matter how long it takes. And Patriot II would provide incentives for neighbors to spy on neighbors by granting blanket immunity to businesses that phone in false terrorism tips, even if their actions are taken with reckless disregard for the truth.

Yet history tells us that we should resist a knee-jerk reaction to curtail civil liberties in the name of national security. In 1798, Congress passed the Alien and Sedition Acts, which imprisoned individuals who dared to criticize John Adams.

President Jefferson, a member of the opposing political party, released these individuals upon entering office. During the Civil War, President Lincoln imprisoned more than 13,000 Americans without trial, one of the most fundamental rights in the United States. During World War I, the government passed the Espionage Act, which again authorized the government to convict hundreds of Americans for their criticism of the war and the draft. Under the Palmer raids at the time, 6,000 foreigners were arrested without probable cause. And during World War II, the government interned over 120,000 people of Japanese descent, two-thirds of whom were American citizens.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Democracy working well in Bethlehem

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have enjoyed living in Bethlehem for 38 years and appreciate the give and take that goes on as we strive to resolve the big issues, especially those that require interventions by the various town boards. We've come down on the winning side of some of the issues and on the losing side of others.

However, over all those years, we always felt comfortable about speaking our minds and letting the chips fall where they may. For us this is the very essence of a democracy.

We have been fortunate in having sensitive, hardworking town officials who have made every reasonable effort to see that opposing viewpoints are heard and properly recorded. And, when legal support is needed for selected town board decisions, appropriate funds have been committed to support the town's decision-making structure. This has been especially true under the leadership of Sheila Fuller, one of our most effective supervisors.

It doesn't matter whether the issue is dogs, the library, water, Waste Management or senior

citizen housing. All who wanted to speak had their say.

In our experience, the bitterness fades after a year or two. Most of us are willing to forgive and forget.

We have worked on the Delmar Place assisted living facility near the library for the last six years and, along with hundreds of seniors who like living in the center of Delmar, are naturally

happy with the outcome.

We are especially pleased that the Klersy family has taken over the project, a well-known local company noted for its quality housing. We sincerely hope that when the building is finished and landscaped, those who opposed it will feel more kindly toward Delmar Place.

Floyd and Coleen Brewer  
Delmar

History judges these past curtailment of civil liberties in a bad light, and there is little doubt that history will judge the current infringements as unnecessary and abusive. The burden of proof is on the government to prove that it needs these new extraordinary powers to fight terrorism, and the government has failed to meet that burden. In New York state, Gov. George Pataki passed antiterrorism legislation with virtually no debate, and on Feb. 10, the Senate passed an omnibus antiterrorism bill 24 hours after it was introduced. On the federal level, the government responded to criticism of the big brother-like Total Information Awareness program by renaming it Terrorist Information Awareness. The government is using scare tactics to alter fundamental rights in the United States.

A movement is building throughout the United States to fight the attacks on the Bill of Rights. Three states and more than 127 cities, towns and villages have passed resolutions denouncing post-9/11 infringements of civil liberties and civil rights, representing more than 16 million Americans. Albany passed one, and New York City introduced one on May 28; it already has 21 co-sponsors in the City Council. The town of Bethlehem has its own Bill of Rights Defense Committee. These resolutions complement ongoing litigation challenging government actions, and they are making it clear: there is no national security exception to the Constitution's guarantees of fundamental rights.

### Perfect Blend appreciates loyal patrons

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the owners of Perfect Blend Espresso Bar and Café, we want to warmly thank our loyal customers who continue to patronize Perfect Blend during construction at the Four Corners.

Through the closing of the street to the demolition of the sidewalks and the barrier construction cones leading to our parking lot off Kenwood Avenue, our customers continue to find "creative" ways to patronize our business and get their cup of "joe" or fruit smoothie, meet a friend or business associate, relax or study in our back room.

We were well aware of the renovation of the Four Corners before we chose our site. The planned improvements, including wider sidewalks for pedestrians and more green space, were positive factors leading toward our decision to locate our coffeehouse in the center of town.

Sure, we look forward to the open view out our front window and easy access to our parking lot, but we know in the not-too-distant future, the landmark Four Corners area will be an even more welcoming place to shop, dine or relax for many years to come.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Co-captains proud of team, coach

Editor, The Spotlight:

As co-captains of this year's Bethlehem Central varsity softball team, we strongly disagree with comments made about our team and our coach, which were expressed in a letter to the editor written by Joe Urschel. Mr. Urschel implied that our team's record was under .500 because of our second-year coach and lack of a rigid practice schedule.

This is not true. The lacrosse team may practice more, but we believe the coaching styles of our coach and the lacrosse team's coach are very different.

And, although they are different, they are both valid ways to run a team, and only the players of each team have the right to say that they deserve better.

As players, and after talking to many of our teammates, we feel our coach's style is suited to us and the sport of softball. In the beginning of each season, our coach tells us flat out that she is a different type of coach. She expects us to work on our skills on our own, which is a reasonable request because the majority of us do play on elite summer teams.

Throughout the beginning of this season, we were plagued with awful weather that put us in the high school upper gym and only allotted us a specific time for practice. After the snow cleared,

our games started immediately, and we quickly had to adjust from the dim indoor lights, to the bright sun and a spacious field.

A majority of our losses this past season came in the first few games largely in part to these adjustments.

After starting the season 0-6, we rallied to finish the season 7-8, with seven of the eight losses only by three or fewer runs. These losses also were due in large part to physical errors, not mental ones.

During each game, every player knew where to be in all situations, out mistakes came from missed throws and errant hits, which is something the

players, not the coach, control.

No assumptions can be made that lack of practice caused these errors, even major leaguers make mistakes.

This past season, our new pitchers were freshmen and, although they were outstanding their first year, they lack knowledge and experience of playing in a very competitive Suburban Council.

As their careers grow, they too will become stronger and more confident players. With all this said, we are proud to have been members of the 2003 varsity softball team and do not appreciate any criticism toward ourselves or our coach made by

people who had not even attended one game this season or are unaware of the whole story. We are more than satisfied with our season and the efforts put forth by everyone related to the team.  
*Jenn Marro and Colleen Plummer*  
 Varsity softball co-captains

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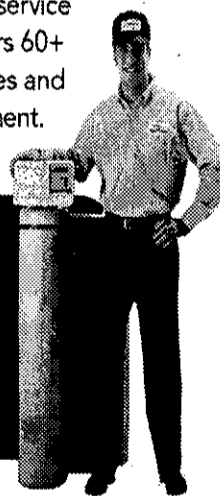
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Martha Creighton examines a selection of spiritual healing magazines at the Christian Science Reading Room

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# Class of 2003

## Congratulations Graduates!



# Bethlehem Central High School

Joshua Benjamin Alfred, Charles Kevin Allardice Jr., Aja Elaine Amaro, Joshua Dov Arcus, Courtney M. Arduini, Courtney Ellen Atwood, Emily Lynn Axford, Maura Louise Ayres, Nicholas E. Bagg, Matthew Edward Balluff, Emily Kathleen Bango, Cassandra Lee Barber, Dane Thomas Barclay, Colleen Marie Bardelli, Pat H. Barnes, Michael McCormick Barone, Robert Paul Barrowman, Jonathan N. Bartow, Jonathan Bernard Baselice, Marie Justine Bell, Jonathan David Samuel Berk, Cristina Chicca Bertola, Laura Marie Beyer, Brian Francis Biche, Scott Stratton Birdsey, Mark Anthony Black, Meghan Henderson Blake, Matthew Dallas Blendell, Michael James Blendell, Caleb M. Bonnell, Leda Marie Borys, Elizabeth Ashley Bouyca, Stefanie Rae Bowman, Brett Boyd, Scott Arne Braaten, Devin James Breen, Liam Michael Brennan, Samuel Lee Brody, Cayelan Brown, Christopher Morgan Brown, Rebecca Lynn Bruculere, Steven Robert Brunner, Christopher Andrew Bub, Brianna Catherine-DelaPorte Bubeck, David Colyer Buckley, Elizabeth Courtney Buckley, Liam Killeen Bunk, Andrea Burriesci, Adrena L. Burt, Robert Lee Bushnell Jr., Kristen Marie Byrnes, Kara C. Cady-Sawyer, Christine Amelia Capobianco, Julianna Caporta, Joseph Rosario Cardamone Jr., Michael J. Cardwell, Daniel C. Carlino Jr., Alexander Tage

Carlson, Casey Maureen Carroll, Anthony Robert Cassaro III, Jacolyn Marie Chamberlain, Charles Young Chappell, Zubin N. Chhatriwala, Heather R. Ciccone, Dominic Anthony Ciprioni, Joseph D. Clyne, Emily Ellsworth Cohen, Jason P. Colacino, Sean M. Conger, Kylie Elizabeth Conley, Michael P. Connelly III, Tiffany Michelle Consentino, Justin R. Contento, Nicole JoLynn Cookingham, Ada Schour Cornell, William Davis Courtney, Trevor Michael Cox, Nicholas Michael Criscione, Kerry Marie Cunneen, Matthew Curtin, Brian G. Danchetz, Blair Harrison Davis II, John Robert Davis, Danielle Anne DeClue, Janna Leigh Del Vecchio, Douglas Ernest DeMarco, Lauren Marie DePaulo, Meagan Lynn DePaulo, Nicholas DiMola, Marianne Nicole DiNapoli, Andrew Ryan Susan, Timothy Colin Donahue, Susan Marie Donnelly, Heather Jean Dooley, Darnell Wilton Douglas, Nathaniel Bennett Drake, Jeanne Laurette Drucker, Gregory Thomas Dwyer, Clifford William Eck, Brenden Lee Ennis, Sarah A. Eson, Winter Ruth Eyres, Amanda Lynn Farrant, Danica Mary Feustel, Sarah Elizabeth Fischer, Mallory Elizabeth Fishman, Ariel Florian Fishman-Larsh, Kaitlin M. Foley, Frances McCann Ford, Lindsay Meredith Franklin, Zachary S. Frone, Lindsey C. Fuhrman, Emma Jane Ludik Furman, Evan Kenneth Gall, Kevin Timothy Gallagher, William John Gannon

II, Jeffrey Michael Gardiner, Jonathan P. Gardiner, Christopher M. Garhartt, Joshua J. Gellis, Thomas Rob Geyer, Amy Lynn Ginsburg, Matthew Crofut Glannon, Robert J. Gombel, Richard Edward Grant Jr., Nicholas M. Graziade, Jennifer L. Greenfield, Bridget Colleen Griffin, Timothy Joseph Guernsey, Laura Beth Guglielmo, Matthew C. Guntner, Kevin R. Gutman, Sinje Hage, Benjamin Matthew Hager, Wesley M. Haggerty, Patricia Lynn Hall, Lindsey Nicole Hallenbeck, Elizabeth Faye Hamm, Bethany Greene Harren, Kimberly E. Harrean, Kathleen Mery Hart, Matthew R. Harter, Nicholas Mark Hasselbach, Gregory J. Hedderman, Tiffany Lynn Heilman, Jessica Lauren Heinbuch, Brian Joseph Heinmiller, Megan Marie Herzog, Valerie Marie Himmelfarb, Jaime Lynn Hirst, Peter F. Hoffman, Kevin Quai Holmes, Stephanie Marie Holmes, Sarah Elizabeth Homer, David Jeffrey Honeywell, Sarah Aubrey Horn, Jacob Jeffrey Hough, Andrew Lindsay Hough, Joseph Richard Hughes, Sean Mitchell Ireland, Jesse Lee Irwin, Chelsea Elizabeth Isdell, Dennis Dujan Jeffers, Dominique Marian Jones, David James

Kadish, Kathryn Karen Kapczynski, Michael Brad Kattleman, Jeffrey Tyler Kattrein, Nicole Shardell, Shannon Marie Kellogg, Susannah Marion Kelly, Eric James Kerr, Christine Zenaida Khaikin, Stefan Matthew Kidalowski, Matthew Carl Kidd, Megan Anne Kindlon, Amanda A. King, Andrew Earl King, Jacqueline Nicole Knabe, Lauren Jill Kohl, Michelle Lynanna Koller, Adam Robert Kopp, Natsuki Kubotera, Thomas Evan Lackner, Audrey Lelia Lacy, Peter A. Laird, Maria Elena Lajeunesse, Andrea Marie Larsen, Alexandra Jeanne Leckerling, Audrey Marthe Leckner, Jenna Marie Lengfellner, Caitlin Lane Lennon, Amanda Ann LeRoy, Inna Levchenko, Zachary Todd Levine, Aaron Jacob Levy, Hannah Rose Lewis, Kristin Mary Link, Michael A. Litz, Meghan Kay Lohman, Rachel Nicole Lohr, Antonio Daniel Lombardo, Rebecca Lawrence Longley, Michael Ryan Looney, Jeanne Estelle Loupe, Erik Anton Lukatschat, Caroline Keefauver Lyons, Amie Caroline Lytle, Meredith Marie Magin, Kathryn Jean Mann, Adam Chad Marcal, Samuel Andrew Marciano, Savannah Elizabeth Mariano, Andrew Chapin Marra, Jennifer Marie Marro, David P. Marsh,

Vaughn Joseph Mauren, Eric Matthew McArdle, Shaun Patrick McAvoy, Kathleen V. McCarthy, Matthew James McGuire, Matthew Thonfas McGurn, Theodore Francis McInerney, Kevin Patrick McKeough, Conor D. McMahan, Sean William McManus, Patrick Michael McNally, David Peter Medvesky, Kate Elizabeth Metereva, Danilo Ryan Miaw, Catherine Jane Milano, Nicholas James Scott Miller, Rachael Anne Miller-Taber, Joshua Lonergan Modney, James Robert Moehringer, Michael C. Molino, Lindsay Erica Monaco, Joseph Patrick Montesano, Alyssa Leigh Moody, Marie Elizabeth Moon, Jamie A. Mooney, Kevin R. Mooney, Stephen Richard Moore, Isabel Kane Morgan, Michael Robert Morris, Shaun Patrick Mullen, James Thomas Munro, Elizabeth Kathryn Murphy, Adam Murray Murray, Jordan Francis Murray, William Nelson, Anna Jane Newton, Daniel Robert Noble, Julie Allison Norman, Alexander Novotny, Katherine Elizabeth Nowak, Jason Scott Nurmi, Elizabeth Tracey Nussbaum, Caitlin O'Brien-Carelli, Craig James O'Connor, Alicia Beth Ogden, Ana Elizabeth O'Keefe,

□ BCHS/page 14

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Cornell University  
Dickinson College  
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Hamilton College  
Iofstra University  
Ithaca College  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Quinnipiac University  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (3)  
RPI/Albany Medical College Program  
Savannah College of Art & Design  
Siena College  
Siena College/Albany Medical College Program  
Skidmore College  
St. Lawrence University  
Syracuse University

The College of Saint Rose  
Trinity College (2)  
Tufts University  
Tulane University  
Union College  
University at Albany  
University of Maryland College Park  
University of Missouri  
Vassar College (2)  
Wake Forest University  
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# Class of 2003

## Congratulations Graduates!



### BCHS

(From Page 13)

Anthony Tyler Ormsby, Patrick Larkin O'Shea, Andrew Dean Osterman, Daniel Jacob Otero, Nathan Pannucci, Kathleen Nicole Parafinczuk, Thomas James Parsons, Matthew Ryan Pasquini, Jaimee Park Peckham, Elizabeth Courtney Pesnel, Kaitlyn Marie Peterson, Emily Elizabeth Petraglia, Kelly E. Pettit, Crystal Lynn Picard, Roxanne Piegare, Jonathan Michael Pietrafesa, Lillian Elizabeth Pittman, Bryan Jason Pittz, Kristine Elizabeth Plog, Colleen Susan Plummer, Victoria E. Politi, Thomas David Potter, Shannon Lynn Powers, Vanessa Kelly Preville, Katelyn Primomo, Reid G. Prinzo, Peter Anthony Privitera, Keelin Blaithe Purcell, Ryan Jay Quinn, Angela Diane Rappoccio, Amy Lynn Reddy, John Andrew Renak, Kelly Anne Rider, Patrick Corkery Riegel, Evan S. Romanoff, Sarah M. Romeo, Maya Elizabeth Rook, Christopher Sean Rooney, Kaitlyn Anne Rose, Alexandra Lane Rosenthal, Lindsay Elisabeth Ruslander, Matthew John Rydberg, Daniel Joseph Sacco, Rebecca Natalie Salamone, Maytal Jeanine Saltiel, Anne L. Sandison, Natasha Remo Schaming, Eric Stone Schell, Brenda Priscilla Schmidt, Dominik Schneider, Erin Elizabeth Sheevers, William Wright Sherman, Adam Laurence Shpeen, Evan Daniel Setzer Siegel, Gregory Martin Sieme, Salvatore Signorelli, Julie Michelle Silverman, Robin P.

Singh, Joseph A. Siniski II, Shauna Lee Slater, Katie Beth Slingerland, Allegra Godley Smith, David Dreighton Smith, John Edward Smith Jr., Christina Monia-Celest Spadaro, Judy Ann Stanford, Daniel Walter Steiner, Erin Kathleen Stenson, Daniel Scott Stevens, Stephen Michael Strait, Benjamin John Suarato, Colin Brian Summers, Matthew James Suozzo, Larissa Marie Suparmanto, Abby Ellen Svenson, Daniel Adam Swartz, Matthew Theodore Swiatowicz, Matthew W. Taber, Anjella Teimoori, Ashley Danielle Thatcher, John Christian Thibdeau, Amanda Susan Thomas, Michael A. Thomas, Paola Soledad Torres, Brendan Benoit Tougher, Christopher Brian Tracy, Alicia Marie Trivison, James Charles Traylor, Brian Wright Turner, Elizabeth Ann Ulion, Mansoor Rafiq Umar, Alexis Jordan Vail, James Virgil VanBuren IV, Lily Jayne VanDyk, Kathryn Ann VanHeusen, Nicolaas Frederick Velvis, Marisa Maureen Villaseñor, Marina A. Virnik, Nicole Justine Vitillo, Megan Lisbeth Volo, Jessica Lee Volpi, Dana Lynn Vroman, Katherine Maureen Wagoner, Lauren Jean Wakeman, Karen Ruth Walenta, Keri Rose Walsh, Paul Anthony Walters Jr., Derrick A. E. Ward, Ryan W. Weaver, James Daniel Wheeler, Leonard C. White, Andrew D. Whiting, Kathryn Claire Wickham, Marina Renee Wilday, Matthew Charles Wiley, Jessica Ruth Willen, Jason Williams, Thomas Joseph Wilsey, Mary E. Wilson, Susanna Jane Winkeller, John Henry Wyluda, Leonid Yankulin, Jeffrey Wilson Young, Rizwana Kanwal Zaidi and Jason Richard Zogg.

## Clayton A. Bouton Sr. High School

Jenica Kowlowitz Abram, Erika Lyn Alberry, Aaron Joseph Albright, Kathryn Alpert, Mandi Bareis, Vincent Barr, Jessica Lee Baugh, Brad Bentley, Ashleigh Allyn Berger, David A. Bingham, James Barton Blakeman II, Amy Britt Bloomfield, Anne Stanleigh Bloomfield, Tracie Anne Boyle, Melissa Renee Brewer, Casey Morgan Burger, Cassandra Lauren Cacace, Chase Bryan Campbell, Brian Carey, Michael Ernest Carr, Michael Carter, Francis John Catellier, Thomas Matthew Cocca, Kathryn Elisabeth Cole, Joshua Micheal Cootware, Jason A. Countryman, Deborah Dawson, Heather Lynn DeCotes, Jaime Lauren DiBona, Stina Lynn Disser, Destiny Donato, Meghan Marie Finn, Christina Michelle Fisher, Megan Anne Fredette, Stephanie Daniel Fried, Amanda Hope Frone, Amy Getz, Jaimie Alayne Giglio, Sarah Elizabeth Goetz, Lynn Michelle Hallenbeck, Adam Parker Hatch, Dana Lynn Herchenroder, Shelley Elisabeth Hofelich, James Herry Holland, David James Hotaling, James T. Igoe, Kathryn Leonard Inglis, Christine Alice Jordan, Rebecca Leah King,

Brandon William Konis, Christine Maire Kurtz, Robert Joseph Lambert III, Julie Ann Lenseth, Nicole Marie Mabee, Megan Ann Marczewski, Jamie Lee Masterson, Kathleen Maura McGinty, Lindsay Anne McKenna, Daniel Elias Melewski, Jessica Lynn Miller, Rachel Marie Moore, Justine Marie Moreau, Jeffrey Matthew Nelson, Matthew Albert Neri, Catherine Elizabeth Nicholson, Brendan Teague Nugent, Devin James O'Brien, Jane Elise Pearson, Daniel Scott Peters, Allison Ruth Pofit, Jessica Megan Rickert, Tricia Jean Russel, Patrick Michael Ryan, Brendon Thomas Schlappi, Emily Theresa Schultz, Brandon Joshua Segal, Caralynn Ruth Simpson, Mitchell Austin Smith, Lesley Rachel Stefan, Adam Alexander Stewart, John Sullivan, Amanda Kristin Taylor, Erick David Thackrah, Kathryn Pannier Trautwein, Cynthia Ann Traverse, Amie Marie Tsirovakas, Matthew Ryan Underwood, Stacy Renee Veeder, Matthew Robert Watson, Ashley Elizabeth Woodin and Hillary Becca Zelanko.

## Albany Academy 2003

Najib Azad, Jon Beer, Brent Begyn, Fredrik Bender, Bryan Blair, Greg Blanchard, Mike Canavan, Rob Coughlin, Matt Cushing, Jake Dahl, Nick De Santis, Neal Dignum (salutorian), Brandon Drellos, Ryan Emrich, Dan Ferritto, Dan Fuchs (valedictorian), Ross Glynn, Josh Goldberg, Gideon Grande, Peter Guetig, Brian Hanley, Steven Hynes, Scott Iseman, Will Karle, Newt Krumdieck, Brian Lasky, Jon Marmillo, Ryan McCartney, Brian McNamara, Mark Meigher, DeSean Moore, Tom O'Connor, Trevor Ortolano, Conor Petter, Jameson Phillips, Chris Piatelli, Craig Pollock, Henry Rauche, John Rawley, John Ray, Rich Rowley, Joe Shulan, Jonas Svensson, Jason Thalman, Alex Theissen, Merrick Thomson, Mark Ungewitter, Rob Venditti, Chris Weaver and Mike Zabinski.

## Albany Academy for Girls

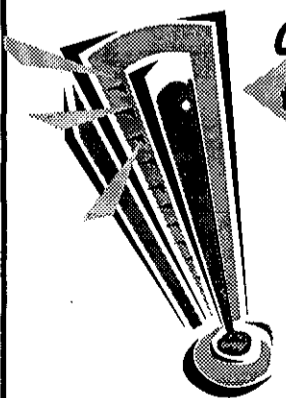
Fabrizia Adang, Abbe Architzel, Kristy Borwegen, Genevieve Burger-Weiser, Dana Cannon, Bethany Canver, Shannon Clarke, Paige Collins, Elizabeth Conolly, Jennifer Crawford, Emmalie Dropkin, Katie Factor, Emily Gagen, Hannah Gold, Katherine Hamel, Julia Hoffman, Chelsea Holmes, Sharlina Hussain, Sugene Anita Ju, Kristin Keefrider, Naomi Krakower, Sugam Langer, Alexandra Mayberger, Juliana McKittrick, Anne McRay, Rebecca Measeck, Sobia Mirza, Farah Monzur, Alexandra Moser, Elena Plank, Alicia Ryan, Sarah Samson, Alaina Sarandrea, Stacey Schwartz, Brielyn Smith, Ashley Stouffer, Megan Sweeney, Rebecca Toseland, Tien Tran, Nicole Van Slyke, Jennifer Watkins, Jennifer Wickens and Marisa Wolff.

## Robert C. Parker School

The following students graduated from eighth grade: Sadie Elizabeth Banks, Luz Franshesca Cora, Chelsea Daniels, Alexander Davis, Zoe Fullem, Neftale Tomas Gorman, Julian Guarino, Marcus Hañey, Katie Harrington, James Danner Kennedy, Ian Lanier, Samuel Joseph Schuman, Augusta Ignacia Ward Yavar and Crista Welch.

### Good luck class of '03

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# Class of 2003

## Congratulations Graduates!



### RCS Senior High School class of 2003

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Lichorowiec, Courtney Leigh Longton, Andrea Marie Lopez, Carolyn Marie Losee, Robert Michael Lozano, Daniel E. Macie, Alyson Rachel Martin, Jennifer May Masa, Aaron Thomas Mattice, David James McCauslin, Lindsay M. McCluskey, Carolyn Noelle McMullen, Jennifer Marie Mero, Neale G. Merrill, Shima Mohammadi Miabadi, Emily C. Miller, Rebecca Jean Miller, Pamela Arlene Morrison, Stephanie Jean Mulligan, Bryan A. Noble, Beckie M. Nowak, Blake Robert O'Brien, James Timothy O'Connor, James Timothy O'Connor, Richard Lewis Olinger III, Joseph Guy Orsino, Desiree A. Palmatier, Catherine Lynne Parisi, Jaon Bruce Parker, Meredith Grace Pascale, Gina Nicole Pearl, Jamie Lynn Philpott, Jessica Poetzsch, Victoria Ann Pohlid, Jeesica Lynne Pomakoy, Analiesa Nicole Quattlebaum, Joseph Thomas Rankin, Peter A. Rankin Laura Ann Rarick, Regina Marie Richichi, Crystal Mae Ringler, Suzanne Lynne Roark, Benjamin Jacob Salovitz, Jenna Elizabeth Santa Maria, Johanna P. Scalzo, Justin Angelo Schipano, Justina Amber Schipano, Kari M. Schoenig, James E. Seymour, Steven W. Shepard, Anne M. Siler, Elizabeth M. Smith, Michael James Smith, Michael Jacob Stanton, Ray Starr, Katie Elizabeth Stott, Matthew Jason Stott, Jill Louise Stumbaugh, Rachel Marie Tabacco, Chika Takahashi, Kristin M. Teller, Shane A. TeRiele, Alfred Rhinehardt Tesch, Russell Earl Thompson, Gary Vincent Thornhill, Jennifer N. Thornhill, Kiernan Alicia Townley, Chelsea Jo Vagele, Ronald Arthur VanWormer, Stephen M. Vasquez, Michael Anthony Walker, Mark Joseph Wallace, Lorin Britten Weidman, Jessica L. Whydra, Alana Nicole Williams, Seth Andrew Williams, Brandon J. Winne and Angela Marie Zullo.

### Emma Willard School

Hae Joon Ahn, Esther Catherine Allen, Fabiana Maria Alvear Gilbert, Michelle Kathryn Ambron, Elizabeth Kate Appel, Alicia Alexandra Assini, Elizabeth Anne Jane Bagley, Jenna Elizabeth Barci, Katherine Louisa Beck, Hana Elizabeth Besheer, Lisa Michelle Bissonnette, Thelma Catherine Burnett, Sana Javed Butt, Catherine Stewart Calder, Elisabeth Hobart Campbell, WonHee Cha, Amanda Michelle Chmela, Amy Templeton Clore, Amber Leigh Craig, Lauren Alexandra Violet Cronin, Arica Beth Crootof, Sonia Ellen Darrow, Alexis Georgia Davis, Rachelle Erica Faroul, Virginia Kate Applegate Fisher, Elizabeth Foretek, Elizabeth Rose Galletto, Amber Reed Garland, Mara Armstrong Grbenick, Caitlin Elizabeth Gregg, Victoria Nelle Hall, Naomi Elizabeth Hauser, Oh Jin Hwang, Erica Renée Ingalls, Nankyoo Lee Choi, Ji-In Lee, Nina Lee, Young In Lee, Elisabeth Lucia Macari, Maeve Elise Mangine, Clara Til McConnell, Rachael Leanna Silver McKeon, Jenna Mitchell Merrigan, Jordan Gevry Merrigan, Stephanie Alice Miller, Lindsay Noel Montanari, Lauren Morgan Moses, Nao Murakami, Robyn Brielle Naeher, SeungJin Nam, Katherine Devan Purcell, Jean Whitney Opel, Jane Frances Phelan, Courtney Florence Porto, Kishori Arun Puranik, Laura Fernanda Reyes, Sterling Noelle Rice, Victoria Michel Rosen, Evin Fay Rosenberg, Shayna Alyse Silverman, Eri Suzuki, Durban Rose Swartz, Elizabeth Maitland Thomas, Elizabeth Joyce Toohey, Ariel Adelaide Trahan, Lauren Elizabeth Turner, Molly Ilyse Warheit, Maggie Bacon Webster, Natalie Vera Weinstein, Jacqueline Nicole Wood and Brooke Dana Youngwirth.

### Christian Brothers Academy class of 2003

Bradley Oavid Aperance, Scott Edward Bruno, Michael Robert Buchanan, Alexander Richard Cabrera, Cory Adam Chevalier, Matthew Gabriel Coyne, Jeremy Charles Cunningham, Michael Brian Curtiss, Nicholas James DeMidio, Eric Matthew Di Bari, Jeremy Andrew Di Bari, Kevin Daniel Dillon and Ralph Henry Drake.

Also, Gerard Michael Ecker, Joseph Anthony Emma III, Kyle Evan Faulkner, Andrew William Fisher, Nicholas William Foglia, Michael Bernard Gambacorta, Andrew Brent Garufi, Nichoias Christopher George, John Michael Greklek, Matthew Werner Hans, Erik Nicholas Hendrickson, Thomas Joseph Herbst and Tanner Lawrence Holford.

Also, Kevin Thomas Kane, Trey Thomas Kingston, Evan Thomas LaPoint, David Edward

Lang, Brendan Francis Lapham, Sean Patrick Leonard, Lawrence Patrick Magguilli, Kieran Michael Malone, Daniel Patrick Maloy, Charles Theodore Manzella, Cory Patrick McGee, Kevin Anthony McGinn, Peter James Menagias, Morgan Lee Milsop, Joseph Christopher Morrison and Mark Joseph Morrison.

Also, George Rhamid Nachum, Keven Anthony Neville, Russell Ernest Newkirk III, Guy Javel Ninstant, Justin William O'Keefe, Brandon Sean Pettit, Stephen Patrick Quinlan, Stephen Miguel Rodriguez, Michael James Salinetti, James Anthony Tarantino, Jeffrey Edward Tessier, Thomas Phillip Tiberio, Christopher John Torncello, Adam Michael VanDervoort, Cullen Crotty Vumbaco, Brian Andrew Winter, Shawn Thomas Wolfgang and Shakhan Maurice Wyche.

### Loudonville Christian School

Erika Blake, Ruth Brown, Brooke Congdon, Christian DeLollo, Lauren Gagnon, Alexis Girvan, Brett Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Jason Madden, Joanna

Pape, Laura Pilon, Kerry Roarke, Jordan Root, Paul Shepherd, Jeremy Sutphen, Elizabeth Varno, Jonathan Virgilio, Amanda Wing and Sonja Woodbeck.

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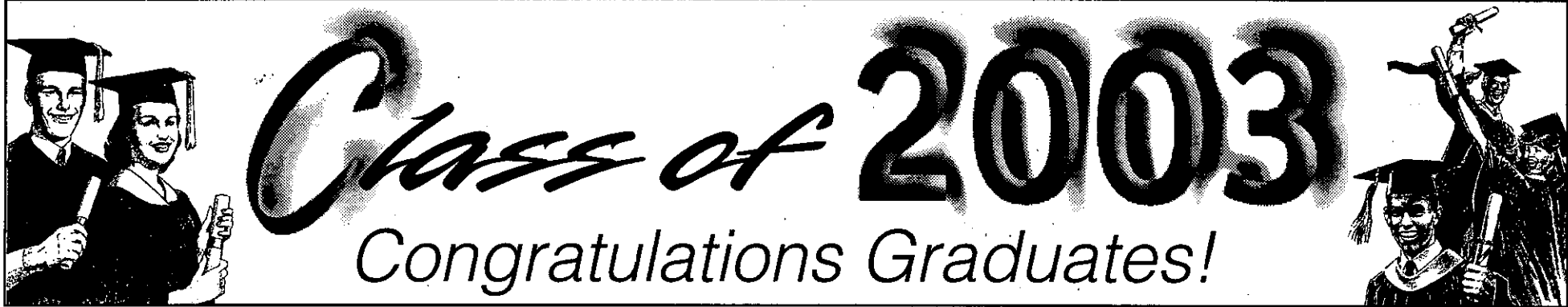
would like to congratulate the graduating class of 2003.

May you strive to succeed in all that you do.

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### Academy of the Holy Names

LaToya O. Alves, Alexandra R. Bailly, Erin M. Barber, Ainsley D. Bartholomew, Taylor L. Barvoets, S. Kathryn Beeler, Amanda L. Benincasa, Emily C. Bernier, Amy M. Berroyer, Alyssa L. Bigley, Francesca B. Bruno, Anne M. Chalmers, Elizabeth P. Clemente, Tracey E. Conboy, Alexis D. Coyle, Laura A. Crisafulli, Margaret K. Cullinan, Ana K. Culver, Stephanie N. DeFranco, Carrie C. DeWitt, Marissa E. DeWitt, Jacquelyn E. Dignum, Arielle Dorkin, Meghan K. Dunn, Erin M. Elfeldt, Amy E. Fernandez, Meghan K. Frisbie, Emily K. Gunther, Mary Elizabeth Hammond, Kaitlin M. Harrington, Erin C. Hope, Alyssa K. Howard, Ivy E. Hughes, Alyssa K. Hurtado-Cryns, Shameen F. Hushmendi, Lindsey L. Iarossi,

Arcadia S. Keefe, Kimberly C. Kennedy, Maureen E. Kilmade, Emily A. Lescak, Kate T. Loughney, Jenna Marie Luciano, Tara R. Lyons, Elizabeth Anne Maloy, Justine Ann Martuscello, Sarah Ann Mayrer, Caitlin Jessica Monjeau, Elizabeth E. Murray, Margaret Joan Naughton, Catherine W. Nolan, Laura Mary O'Connor, Alessandra Justine Payne, Kerry Estelle Piaggione, Anne L. Roberts, Lisa M. Rostiser, Alicia B. Sargent, Natalie R. Schroll, Lauren A. Scialdo, Yuki Shimizu, Melanie R. Sinnott, Jennifer M. Smith, Colleen T. Southworth, Amanda D. Stan, Krystle M. Unser, Catherine M. VanAuken, Kristen Elizabeth VanDyke, Jessica A. Walsh, Molly Lawton Yake and Casonya L. Young.

### St. Thomas School eighth-grade graduates

Theresa Marie Amodeo, Christine Marie Catalano, Terrence C. Daley, Eric W. Deitz, Kelly Fallon, Sean Fallon, Ryan Lee Flansburg, Jaylin Curtis Frese, Benjamin Scott Giroux, Alicia Margaret Gould, Eric Stephan Greenfield, Martha Eleanor Grady, Justine Michelle Lescarbeau, Nicholas Darwin Meola, Nico D. Neri, Krista Sabarre, Casey James Sherman, Samuel Francis Stanton, William M. Thompson, Thomas VanErle Tryon, Hillary Dawn VanDyke-Restifo and Meghann Katherine Walsh.

### LaSalle Institute

Raymond J. Andrews, Adam M. Barelski, S. Joshua Barter, Michael J. Belsky III, John C. Bernardo, Gregory S. Bonacquisti, Stephen L. Bonelli, Nolin Borrero Jr., Donald G. Boyajian, Matthew B. Brown, John J. Burkart Jr., Patrick E. Byrne, Gabriel M. Casey, Eric J. Cassidy, Ryan J. Chenot, Peter A. Cioppa, Matthew J. Cirincione, Jordan M. Clancy, Woody E. Clark, Travis A. Clause, Jeffrey M. Cooper, Michael D. Culligan, Jonathan J. Cunningham, Geoffrey T. D'Ambra, Daniel A. DeBonis, William T. Deeb, William A. Desmond, Joseph F. Evers IV, Patrick T. Farley, Joseph P. Fazioli, James P. Furlong, Matthew M. Gabriel, Ryan T. Garmley, James P. Girvin, Zachary Glennie, Adam M. Gould, Garrett J. Graber, Shawn P. Green, Carl L. Hannan, William E. Harrison Jr., Stephen D. Hoag, Stephen W. Hoffman, Scott R. Janssen, Thomas J. Keary, Daniel P. Lacy, Ian A. MacMaster, Timothy J. Martin, Brendan J.

McDonald, Thomas M. McGuirk, Cole J. Merryman, Justin P. Molineaux, Nicholas J. Nigro, Jeffrey T. Nitto, Sean M. Noonan, David M. North, Ian M. O'Keefe, Joshua C. Oles, Timothy J. Oliver, Matthew R. Pelton, Glen M. Perry, John P. Perry Jr., Colin P. Phoenix, Samuel J. Pitcherale II, Christopher S. Powell, Jeremy W. Powell, William H. Prout III, Sebastian P. Przybyla, Dustin C. Pusatere, John B. Raila III, Daniel P. Raquel, Christopher A. Regal, Drew J. Reynolds, Mark J. Riley, Marc C. Rousseau, Nicholas J. Sloboda, Matthew P. Smith, Ross A. Stepp, Stephen E. Sutton, Thomas F. Sweeney Jr., Cameron R. Thompson, Eric A. Tisaj Jr., James N. Tougher, Kevin D. Ungerer, Nicholas J. Uruskyj, Matthew J. Vadney, Michael J. Van Baaren Jr., Peter M. Van Buren, Ryan J. Vandenberg, Matthew M. Wagar, Joshua S. Wainman, Charles M. Williams, Michael D. Wright, Robert F. Younkings, Wei-Hsun Yuan, Jeremy D. Zalacca and Michael C. Zargham.

### Doane Stuart School

Ashley Battaglia, Amanda Bon-Keen, Maggy Brooks, Sal Capizzi, Aurelie Collar, Casey Cunningham, Benjamin Dinehart, Jamie Dreimiller, Faith Enemark, Kate Frezon, Allison Griesbach, Ted Hansen, Kenneth Kasch, Emily Limage, Joshua MacMillin, Steve McDonald, Mike McGeown-Walker, Brittany Parks and Zachary Shub-Essig.

### Class of '03

#### Bates College

Andrea Pressman of Slingerlands (bachelor's in American cultural studies, cum laude).

#### Brown University

Elizabeth Anderson of Delmar (bachelor's in sociology) and Lily Rabinoff-Goldman of Feura Bush (bachelor's in history, magna cum laude).

#### Colgate University

Daniel Kaslovsky of Slingerlands (bachelor of arts).

### Dean's List

#### Binghamton University

Ryan Fitzpatrick, Alissa Kind, Amy Parsons, Lisa Signorelli and Scott Lipnick, all of Delmar; Miranda Davis and Eric Silverman, both of Slingerlands; Megan McKendrick of New Scotland; and Joshua McMahon of Voorheesville.

#### Boston University

Daniel Brunina of Selkirk.

#### Brandeis University

Ben Wolinsky of Delmar.

#### Central Pacific University

Mary Lou Curro of Voorheesville (doctorate in transpersonal psychology).

#### Colgate University

Catherine Hartman of Delmar.

#### Columbia University

Mark Shawhan of Delmar.

#### Connecticut College

Patricia Eames of Delmar.

#### Hamilton College

Erin Weaver of Slingerlands, Alexander Hamilton's List for writing achievements.

#### Lafayette College

Arno Alarcon of Delmar.

#### Niagara University

Kristen Bennett of Delmar

#### St. Michael's College

Anne Semenovoff of Delmar.

#### SUNY Cortland

Danielle Blanchard of Clarksville.

#### Syracuse University

Elyse McDonough and Patrick McDonald, both of Delmar; Sarah Zimmer of Glenmont and Kristen Portanova of Voorheesville.

#### University of Hartford

Benjamin Greenberg of Delmar.

*In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Beverage, Brookwood Mobil, Exit 23 Mobil, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms*

The Spotlight says hat's off to '03 grads

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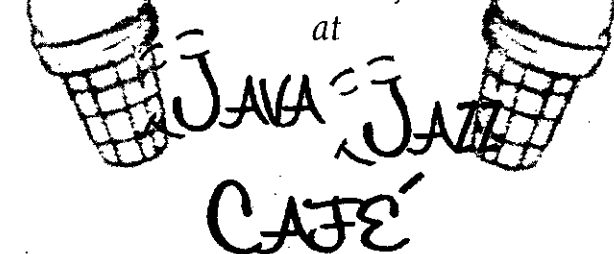


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**Best of Luck to the Class of 2003**

### Letters policy

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

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

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



# Matters of Opinion

## Elsmere fifth-graders say thanks for pit party

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Elsmere fifth-grade and the Pit Crew, we would like to thank the following local business for their donations and support for the pit party.

The raffle was a huge success and provided a few minutes of quiet and relative calm in what was otherwise a noisy and fun-filled good time.

Many thanks to: My Place & Co., Bruegger's Bagels, Dunkin' Donuts, Friendly's, Andriano's Pizza, I Love Books, Sweet Melissa's, Perfect Blend, the

**Congrats to 2003 grads**

Bethlehem DARE program and Cookies by Design.

*Kathy Raffé, Lori Wagner and Kendall Reilly*  
Delmar

## Town pool staff are much appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

This time last year, I was having house renovations and was thankful the town park pool was so close.

As I start my summer this year, I am once again in the midst of new beginnings. Where do we hang our bathing suits? Who is

responsible for the goggles, and of greatest importance, what food should I bring to the pool?

I have often thought at the end of the summer to write a letter thanking all the wonderful people who make the town park pool such a great place to spend the summer. So, as the pool opens for

the season, let's remember how thankful we should be for all of our wonderful lifeguards, and all the pool support staff that make this complex such a great place to spend the summer.

*Hannah Shuman*  
Delmar

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# NOTICE

## WATER CONSERVATION

### Town of Bethlehem

### Water District No.1

*The use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs shall be allowed except between the hours of*

# 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.



## Non-Disease Lawn Problems

Here are some common lawn problems that are easily solved.

**MOWING**  
 Height of Cut - Mowing is one of the most abused and least understood turf grass management practices. Kentucky bluegrass and fine-leaved fescues should not be cut lower than 2 to 3 inches. Shorter mowing reduces leaf surface to such a degree that the plant may have to draw food from its root reserves to initiate new growth. Repeated defoliation reduces the root system and the plant will weaken and be unable to cope with adverse weather conditions.

**Dull Mowers** - Turf may have a gray to brown cast following mowing. In many cases, the discoloration can be attributed to dull rotary mowers blades. Discoloration is due to the tearing, splitting or shredding of the grass blade tips.

**Fertilizer Skips** - Although fertilizer skips do not constitute continual damage, they may result in an unsightly appearance. The unfertilized area may appear pale green to yellow.

**Fertilizer Burn** - Any type of fertilizer may cause burn if applied in excessive amounts or when grass blades are wet. Soluble forms of nitrogen and potash are most likely to cause serious burn. Apply fertilizer in recommended amounts when grass is dry; if possible, water thoroughly after application.

**Herbicide Injury** - Some weed killers used to control specific weeds may damage turf grass if applied at rates exceeding recommendations. More is not better. Apply herbicides accurately at the manufacturer's recommended rate.

**Salt Damage** - Turf damage often appears in late winter or early spring plots between the sidewalk and the street. Frequently this damage is due to high soil salt concentration from salt materials used for de-icing highways and streets.

**Gasoline and Oil** - Servicing or refueling power mowers or other power equipment on the turf grass

area may cause considerable damage from gasoline or oil spillage. Because it is not immediately apparent, this type of damage may be incorrectly diagnosed as disease, insect damage, or dog damage.

**UNDESIRABLE PLANTS**  
**Seed Mixture** - Many turf problems can be traced to the original seed mixture, either a poor quality mixture or a mixture not appropriate for the particular area. Select a grass seed mixture according to environmental conditions, use of the area, and the planned management program.

**Weeds** - Annual grassy weeds, perennial grassy weeds and broadleaf weeds do not make a desirable lawn. Annual species usually die at the end of the growing season and leave brown or bare patches that may be mistaken for disease injury.

**Zoysia grass** - When zoysia grass is grown in sod composed mainly of cool season grasses, a mottled brown and green lawn often results because of differences in sensitivity to cold. This effect may resemble disease injury.

**Mosses and Algae** - Moss and algae seldom invade a dense, healthy turf grass area. Infestations are usually associated with low soil fertility, poor drainage, improper pH, improper watering, shade, soil compaction or a

combination of these factors.  
**OTHER FORMS OF DAMAGE**  
**Dog Damage** - The effect of dog urine on turf grass depends on the amount of soluble salts in the urine. When soluble salt concentration is high, turf in the affected area will be killed. Damaged areas are usually round or slightly irregularly shaped and variable in size. Nitrogen from urine with lower salt concentration may stimulate vigorous dark green growth.

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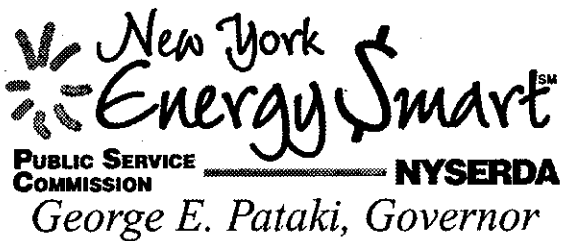
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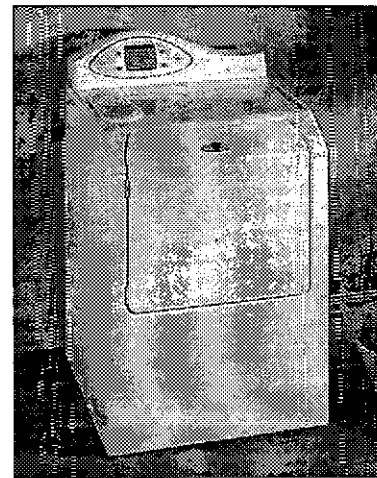
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# New Yorkers can soak up some savings

New Yorkers are doing their part to save water, reduce electricity demand, and save the environment! How are they doing? Since April 15, more than 4,300 ENERGY STAR clothes washers have been purchased within New York State. Collectively, we estimate these washers will save nearly 1.35 million gallons of water in one year alone! The owners of these washers will have clean clothes from a technologically superior appliance providing many years of lower cost service. Some Savings! offer is available when you purchase a qualifying ENERGY STAR clothes washer between April 15 and July 15, 2003 from a participating appliance retailer in your area. ENERGY STAR clothes washers clean clothes using 40 to 60% less water than most standard clothes washers and could save you up to 50% on your electric bill.



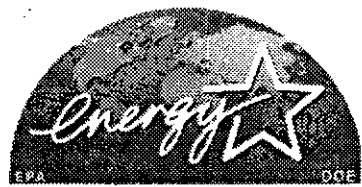
George E. Pataki, Governor



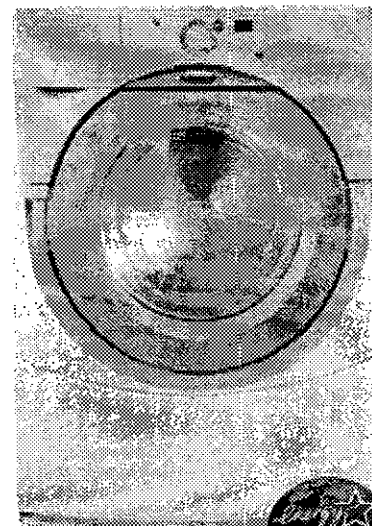
Maytag washer model MAH7500AWW qualifies as Energy Star®

ENERGY STAR clothes washers have faster spin cycles so the clothes come out drier, needing less time on the clothesline or in the dryer! Additionally, many ENERGY STAR clothes washers are priced for almost every budget, with options to satisfy most every washing need.

Don't miss out! There is still time remaining. Soak up Some Savings! ends July 15, 2003. Please visit a local participating appliance



retailer to get in on the savings. To find a participating ENERGY STAR appliance retailer, and a list of qualifying ENERGY STAR clothes washers, visit our retail partner store locator at [www.GetEnergySmart.org](http://www.GetEnergySmart.org) or call 1-877-NY-SMART where an operator will assist you. And remember, think ENERGY STAR the next time you are shopping for a



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New York Energy Smart<sup>SM</sup> programs are designed to lower electricity

**New York Energy Smart<sup>SM</sup> programs are designed to lower electricity costs by encouraging energy efficiency as the State's electric utilities move to competition.**

costs by encouraging energy efficiency as the State's electric utilities move to competition. The programs are available to electric distribution customers (residential, commercial, and industrial) who pay into the System Benefits Charge (SBC).

Don't Miss Out... Promotion Ends July 15th!

## Soak Up Some Savings!

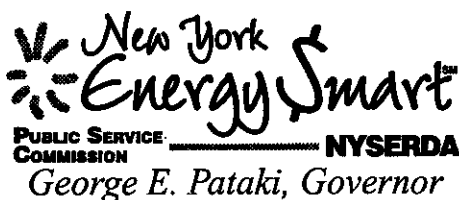
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# \$100

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Receive \$100 after you purchase a qualified ENERGY STAR<sup>®</sup> clothes washer, and save again every time you use it! ENERGY STAR<sup>®</sup> clothes washers use less electricity and water than standard models, and you also save by heating less water! Drying time is reduced as well because the spin cycle is more effective. The \$100 payment is jointly sponsored by New York Energy Smart<sup>SM</sup> and the applicable manufacturer.

Visit [www.GetEnergySmart.org](http://www.GetEnergySmart.org) or call 1-877-NY-SMART for more information.



George E. Pataki, Governor



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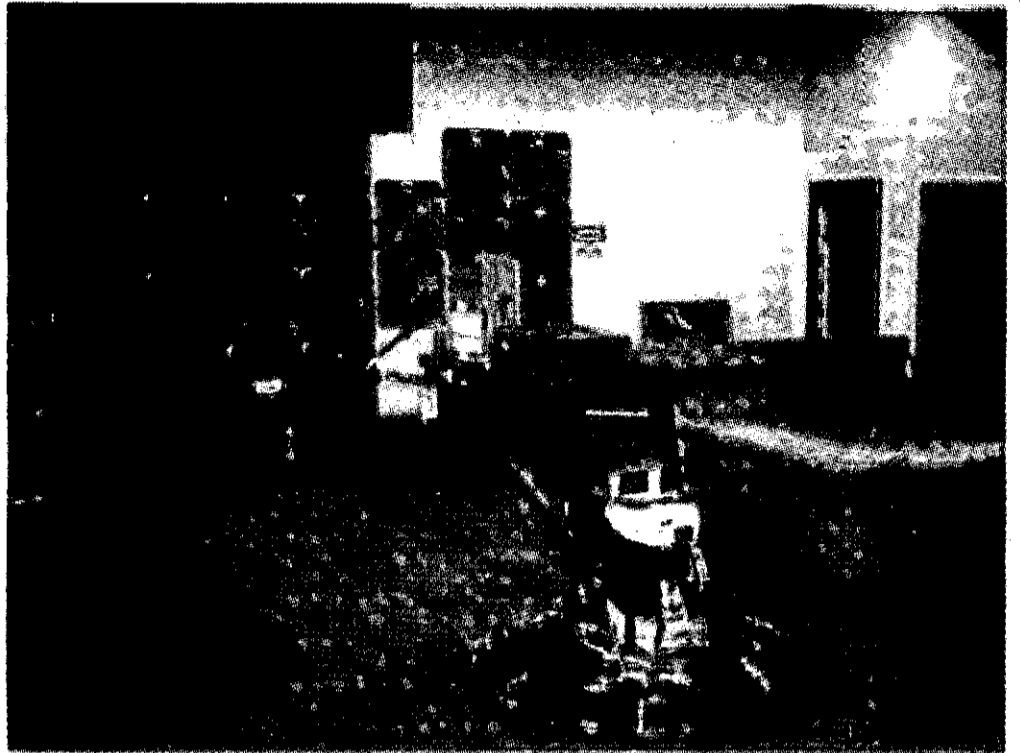
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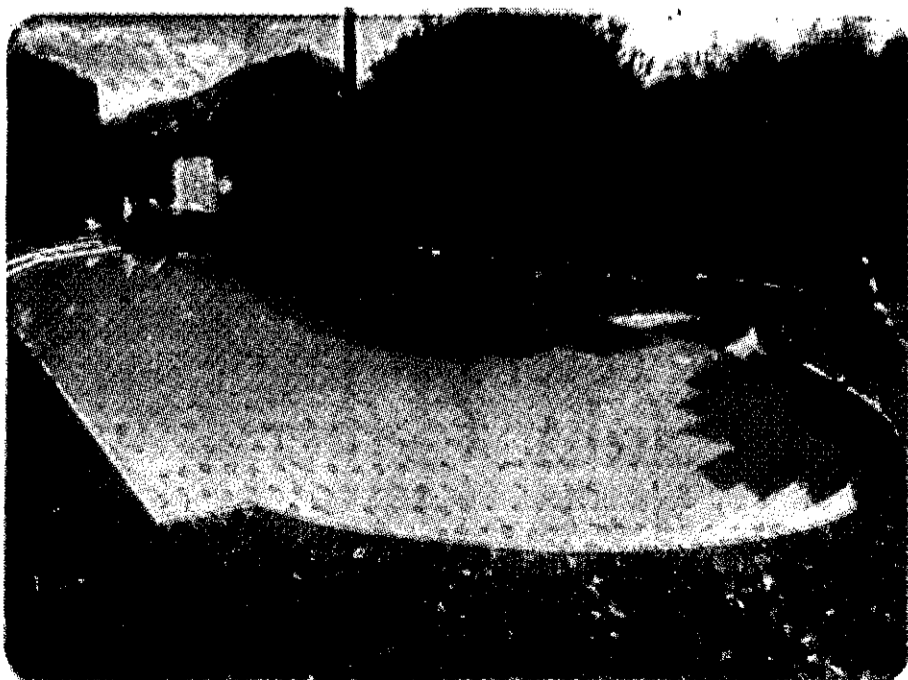
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# Library summer reading club sign-ups begin June 30

It's going to be a fun summer for all the kids who join summer reading club 2003 at the library. Sign-ups begin June 30.

You can sign up any time during the program, which runs from July 7 through Aug. 13, but



if you sign up on one of the first three days, you are eligible to win Valley Cats baseball tickets and

other prizes. When you register, you will receive a packet of materials on the theme, "Picture This, Imagine That - Read!"

Summer reading club for kids going into first through third grade will meet on Mondays at 2

p.m. — fourth through sixth grade meets on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

The program also includes special teen and family evenings. Details of the schedule will be in the summer "Bookworm" or can

be picked up at the library.

Pre-reader summer story times meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. No registration is necessary.

The McKrells concert on July 9 has been cancelled.

Our good friends in the Electric City Chorus graciously agreed to fill in on short notice and always deliver a great performance.

Another concert note: Help wanted: The easy work is spending three summer evenings enjoying wonderful music while you sell refreshments to the happy crowd at Together at Twilight.

The hard work involves stocking up on soda, setting up (and cleaning up) the table, coolers and ice.

To help out, call Barbara Vink at the library or Cindy Childs at 765-2911.

The library is now closed on Sundays and open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until after Labor Day.

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**NOTICE**

Bethlehem Soccer Club announces its annual general meeting for elections of Directors and Officers. Meeting will be held at Bethlehem Town Hall on July 7, 2003 from 7-9 p.m.

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# Garden club to host fourth annual tour

The Helderview Garden Club will host its fourth annual Garden Tour on Thursday, June 26, from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at SuperValu Foods on Maple Avenue from 4 to 7 p.m. the day of the tour.

The cost is \$8 per person. For information, call Kazy Gainor at 765-2576.

## Church to offer Bible camp

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its vacation Bible camp from June 29 to July 3 for children age 4 through 11. The camp will begin on Sunday, June 29, and run from 3 to 6 p.m.

The kickoff will include a picnic for campers, youth staff, adult staff and their families from 5:15 to 6 p.m. The weekday program will be held June 30 through July 3 from 9 a.m. to noon, with an all-day option for children who need full-day programming.

Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$5 per child for a

### NEWS NOTES

**Voorheesville**  
Betsy Glath  
765-4415



week of half days. The all-day program is an additional \$20, for a total of \$25.

For information or to obtain an application, call 765-2895.

## Preschool openings

Voorheesville Community Preschool (4-year-old program) has openings for the 2003-04 session.

For information, call 765-3028. The child must be 4 by Dec. 1 to register.

## Concert at gazebo

The village of Voorheesville will sponsor a concert at the gazebo on Wednesday, July 2, at 7 p.m.

Join foot-tapping fiddle, banjo and guitar tunes from two of the most talented and funny

virtuosos in the traditional music world — George Wilson and Bill Spence.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Committee collecting baby items

The Respect for Life Committee at St. Matthew's Church is sponsoring a collection of baby items to benefit Community Maternity Services, run by Catholic Charities.

A playpen is set up in the lobby of the church for people to drop off new or (gently used) items.

Some suggestions are disposable diapers, baby wipes, baby soaps and lotions, children's sunscreen and bug repellent, crib sheet, towels and first aid kits.

Thanks for everyone's support. The lobby is open during the day and some evenings. Items can be dropped off throughout June.

## Sketching class set at nature center

Thacher Nature Center is offering a nature sketching class on Thursday, June 26, at 9:30 a.m. Explore, discover and sketch the intricate beauty of early summer wildflowers.

No experience is necessary, but bring a sketchpad and pencil if possible.

The nature center is on Thompson's Lake. For information, call 872-1237.

## G'mont church offers summer Bible school

Glenmont Community Reformed Church will hold a vacation Bible School for children going into prekindergarten through grade six, July 28 to 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. Songs and a Bible lesson will highlight the week's theme, Treasures of the Nile.

In addition, a craft will be offered during the two hours at the church located on Chapel Lane, behind the Selkirk firehouse in Glenmont.

Classes include all about animals, crafty kids, paper magic, kids in the kitchen, let's paint and woodworking.

The cost is \$5 per child for the week or \$12 for a family of three or more. Deadline to register is July 20.

To request a registration flier, call Kim Watson at 439-1609.

## V'ville native to perform

A native of Voorheesville and former member of the First United Methodist Church, Billy Montana, will perform a benefit concert at the church on Tuesday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will support youth ministry and mission work. Advance tickets are available through the church office or through the youth group. The suggested contribution is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

Montana is a song writer as well as a performer. Montana's No. 1 single, "Bring on the Rain," recorded by Jo Dee Messina and Tim McGraw, was nominated for a Grammy and remains one of Messina's personal favorites. Montana wrote "Friends for Life" for the animated MGM movie release of the Mark Twain classic, "Tom Sawyer." His album, "No Yesterday," was reviewed by USA Today which characterized him as a "wonderful songwriter."

His song "A Clean Mind and Dirty Hands" was awarded Song of the Year in 1996 by Farm Journal. Country Weekly described his music as "a common man's wisdom voiced in an uncommon manner."

Montana started his career with his high school band, playing country/rock music. The band landed a deal with Warner Bros. Now Montana is putting finishing touches on another record. Come hear his latest songs and support the youth of your area.



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Location: United Methodist Church,  
New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands

Cost: \$40.00 for 4 classes or  
\$12.00 pay as you go  
• Students \$25.00 for 4 classes  
to register: arrive 9:40 on July 8<sup>th</sup>

Attire: Wear Comfortable Clothing, bring a mat

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# Sports

## Branigan leads Klersy in T-VLL

Klersy Building Corporation maintained its perfect second-half record with a 9-2 victory over Farm Family Holdings Inc. last Tuesday in a Tri-Village Little League Majors division game at Magee Park.

**Matt Branigan** homered, singled twice and scored two runs to lead Klersy Building Corporation, which improved its record to 6-0. **Sean Pauquette** added a two-run double. **Jake Ostroff** scored one of the two runs for Farm Family (4-2).

**Joe Marro's** sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth inning helped Farm Family edge Horticulture Unlimited 7-6 Sunday, June 15. **Tim Blumkin** and **Ian Lennon** each had three hits for Farm Family, while **Alex Sutherland** doubled and stole home twice for Horticulture Unlimited (1-4).

In the Intermediate division, Redlegs improved its record to 11-

5 with a 6-1 victory over First Prize Paintball last Thursday. Pitcher **Nick Sprague** recorded nine strikeouts and was one of three Redlegs players, along with **Zach Landon** and **Mike Vita**, to drive in runs with hits.

JIMCO outlasted Albany Insiders 17-11 last Monday. **Kyle Bossung** and **Conor Brisner** doubled, while **Paul Graves** and **Dominic Simeone** each added two singles for JIMCO (4-11).

In another slugfest, Huck Finn's Warehouse & More defeated Friedman's Flyers 19-15 Sunday, June 15. **Ryan Stempsey** belted two home runs and drove in five runs, while **Ben Sanders** doubled twice, singled, had 5 RBI and scored four runs for Huck Finn's (9-7-1).

The championship games for the Majors and Intermediate divisions take place Tuesday, July 1, at 6 p.m. at Magee Park.

### Majors

	W	L	T
Klersy Building	6	0	0
Andriano's	3	1	0
Price Greenleaf	3	1	0
Farm Family	4	2	0
CE&S	3	2	0
S'lands Medicine	2	4	0
Adk. Records	1	3	0
Horticulture Unltd.	1	4	0
Roberts Towing	1	4	0
Exit 23 Mobil	1	4	0

### Intermediate standings

	W	L	T
Blue Sky Studios	12	3	0
First Prize	12	3	0
King's Chapel	11	5	0
Redlegs	11	5	0
Bellizzi's Camps	10	4	0
Bethlehem Vet	8	5	2
Huck Finn's	9	7	1
Tri-Village Flash	8	8	0
Albany Insiders	6	10	0
Image Care	5	10	0
Hanifin Builders	4	10	0
JIMCO	4	11	0
Burt Anthony Assoc.	4	12	1
Friedman's Flyers	2	13	0

## BIG Arena schedules learn to skate classes

BIG Arena in Delmar is holding learn to skate classes this summer.

Skaters can choose from a five-week program held on Tuesday mornings or a seven-week program on Wednesday evenings. Each session consists of 30 minutes of instruction, followed by 20 minutes of supervised practice time. Skaters will be grouped in small classes by skill and age. Adults will have their own groups.

The cost of the five-week program, which starts July 22, is \$56.25, and the cost of the seven-week session, which starts July 9, is \$78.75. A 10 percent family discount off the total registration

fee is available for when two or more members of one family are taking lessons at the same time.

Rental skates are available for \$2 per class. Figure or hockey skates may be used. Helmets are required for skaters under the age of 6 and are recommended for skaters of all ages and levels, including adults. Gloves and layered clothing that allows for movement are also recommended.

For information, call skating director **Kristen Blondin** at 439-2211, ext. 24.

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## Soccer club slates meeting

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold its annual general meeting July 7 at 7 p.m. in the town hall auditorium on Delaware Avenue.

Directors and officers for the upcoming season will be elected at the meeting.



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Fourtold • Sisters in Harmony • John McCutcheon • MC: Ralph Duren

#### SATURDAY CONCERT • JUNE 28 • 7:00PM

Mike Seeger • Hot Soup • Le Vent du Nord • Scott Ainslie • Arrogant Worms  
Fairport Convention • MCs: Bridget Ball & Chris Shaw

#### SUNDAY CONCERT • JUNE 29 • 3:30PM

The Amidons • Danny Spooner & Keith McKenry • Cathy Barton & Dave Para • Magpie  
Suzanne & Jim • Fode Sissoko Trio • Fennig's All-Stars • MCs: Bill Spence, Roger the Jester

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# Leaders of Tomorrow SCHOLARSHIPS



## Lottery Announces Scholarship Winners

The New York Lottery recently announced the winners of the 2003 Leaders of Tomorrow (LOT) Scholarships. In their fourth year, the Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarships recognize high school seniors with demonstrated leadership skills and commitment to community service. 1,181 scholarships are being awarded statewide. Each recipient will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, paid annually in \$1,000 increments and applied toward tuition costs at an accredited New York college, university, community college or trade school. Awards this year represent a commitment of more than \$4.7 million by the New York Lottery.

### ALBANY COUNTY

Courtney M. Arduini, Bethlehem Central SHS; Genevieve Burger-Weiser, Albany Academy for Girls; Kayla A. Busa, Guilderland HS; Cody M. Catalfamo, Berne-Knox-Westerlo JSHS; Tracey C. Dowd, Heatly School; Kate E. Frezon, Doane Stuart School; Maghan K. Frisbie, Academy of the Holy Names-Upper School; Jenny A. Kennedy, Colonie Central HS; Katherine M. Lackmann, Cohoes HS; Lydia Liburdi, Watervliet JSHS; Sean M. Lichorowicz, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk SHS; Angela M. Lockhart, Bishop Maginn HS; Stefan Melnick, Shaker HS; Christopher A. Piatelli, Albany Academy; Michael J. Salinetti, Christian Brothers Academy; Meredith H. Traver, Albany HS; Matthew R. Watson, C.A. Bouton JSHS

### CLINTON COUNTY

Erin E. Calkins, Peru JSHS; Rachele A. DeCamp, Seton Catholic Central HS; Casey L. Deyo, Beekmantown HS; Kelly A. Garrand, Northeastern Clinton SHS; Lara D. Kinne, Plattsburgh SHS; Whitney B. LaPier, Chazy Central Rural JSHS; Elena G. Napper, Saranac High School; Taran J. Pashow, AuSable Valley Central School; George T. Stiefel, Northern Adirondack JSHS

### COLUMBIA COUNTY

Ashley Arnone, Taconic Hills HS; Julie A. Arrighi, New Lebanon JSHS; Michael P. Krein, Germantown Central School; Jennifer L. Pawluk, Hudson HS; Joshua M. Rouse, Berkshire JSHS; Tara R. Shumer-Decker, Hawthorne Valley School; Bethany A. Spence, Chatham HS; Jason P. Vick, Ichabod Crane SHS

### DELAWARE COUNTY

Erin J. Andrews, Sidney HS; Anton G. Arnoldine, Hancock JSHS; Jeremy D. Bramley, Margaretville Central School; Elizabeth M. Curley, Delaware Academy HS; Matthew S. Graupman, Walton HS; Emily K. Gundlach, Charlotte Valley Central School; Lindsey M. Hollenbaugh, Downsville Central School; Indea M. Ignaczak, Andes Central School; Erin E. Lewis, Family School; Brian A. McMahon, Stamford Central School; Allison L. Pinney, Franklin Central School; Michael B. Swantak, South Kortright Central School; Jason D. Turken, Roxbury Central School

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### GREENE COUNTY

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### RENSSELAER COUNTY

Kristen S. Burns, Hoosick Falls SHS; David A. Darling, Berlin Central JSHS; Alexis G. Davis, Emma Willard School; Michael E. Ferguson, Averill Park HS; Laura K. Forgea, Rensselaer JSHS; Greg J. Hardy, Maple Hill HS; Nichole D. Higgitt,

Lansingburgh SHS; Ann A. Kelly, Hoosic Valley JSHS; Christopher J. LaBounty, Catholic Central HS; Anthony T. Lewis, Redemption Christian Academy; Kelly A. Morgan, Columbia HS; Daniel F. Mueller, Vanderheyden Hall; Sebastian P. Przybyla, La Salle Institute; Kara E. Quinones, Alternate Learning Center; Cara M. Tromans, Tamarac SHS; Kathryn J. Vece, Troy HS

### SARATOGA COUNTY

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Adam J. Deutschmann, Lake George JSHS; Matthias A. Donnelly, South Glens Falls SHS; Lindsay M. McAvey, North Warren Central School; Andrew N. Musits, Queensbury SHS; Patrick M. O'Brien, Glens Falls SHS; Thomas W. Ordway, Johnsbury Central School; Erica E. Quigan, Bolton Central School; Logan L. Roberts, Warrensburg JSHS; Alicia M. Springer, Hadley-Luzerne HS

### WASHINGTON COUNTY

Kristyn E. Battles, Adirondack School of NENY; James W. Doane, Granville JSHS; Heather M. Graham, Argyle Central School; Andrea H. Griffin, Hudson Falls HS; Emily D. Herrick, Greenwich JSHS; Chris J. Holman, Fort Ann Central School; Jenna L. Mowatt, Whitehall JSHS; Kim M. Mulligan, Cambridge SHS; Stephen J. Petit, Hartford Central School; Kerri A. Saville, Fort Edward High School; Walter J. West, Salem High School

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Margaret R. DeFrancisco, Director, New York Lottery  
www.nylottery.org

# Growth

(From Page 1)

The Bethlehem Central School District is already feeling the crunch as a result of the increasing number of single-family homes built in town over the last decade.

"All seven schools are chock full," warned School Superintendent Les Loomis.

The average cost to educate one child each year is about \$10,000, according to Loomis, with each residential homeowner paying far less than that amount in school taxes.

"Residential development doesn't really pay for itself," Loomis added.

According to Loomis, the town would need roughly \$16 million in commercial development to reduce the school tax rate by 1 percent. But several guest speakers stressed that Bethlehem has an opportunity to capitalize on surrounding commercial development within the Capital District.

The town is stationed within the region dubbed "Tech Valley," an area stretching from Poughkeepsie to Plattsburgh consisting of more than 1,000 high-tech companies. Tech Valley generates an annual economic impact of roughly \$5 billion. The Center for Economic Growth, based in Albany, is helping communities such as Bethlehem lure technology-driven businesses by creating "shovel ready" properties.

"We've been working with communities to make sure sites are ready. Companies really want to move quickly once they've made a decision as to where they're going to move," explained Denise Zieske, vice president of the Center For Economic Growth.

"We don't have a shovel-ready site identified, yet alone shovel ready," said Keith Bennett of Selkirk.

Born and raised in Bethlehem, Bennett believes the town needs to get its wheels in motion before prime opportunities pass by.

"Bethlehem needs to plan, needs to identify sites and needs to participate in the change that is coming," said Bennett.

But not everyone is happy with the idea of big businesses rolling into what has always been a predominantly residential community.

"The large-scale businesses, I think, would be destructive to the town as we know it," said Bill Scanlan.

While it's clear creating a vision that makes everyone happy will be an impossible task, Beck is just happy people are at least talking about it.

"I think only through this kind of dialogue will we reach any consensus, otherwise everyone gets in their own corners and digs their heels in, this is the way to do it," Beck said.

## Puppet theater to kick off program at town library

Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater, Inc. presents "The Puppet Tree" to open this year's Summer Reading Program at Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m.

Directed by Myriam Mayshark, the performance illustrates the history and variety of puppetry around the world. Indonesian shadow puppets, English hand puppets, French marionettes and Japanese bunraku puppets will take the stage, in the able hands of puppeteers Evan Kelley and Megan Mc Nerney.

The performance is made possible by a grant from the Upper Hudson Library System, and is appropriate for children grades 1 and up call 439-9314 to register.

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## Letters policy

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

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

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with protruding front teeth are at a significant risk.

The best protection for the teeth is a custom-made mouth guard that your dentist can provide for you. However, if this option is not available to you, a boil and bite mouth guard can be purchased at your local sporting goods store.

Safety and prevention are the best ways to guarantee a healthy and fun filled summer. Be sure to visit your dentist and ask her for help in protecting your teeth.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY(LLC)  
The name of the LLC is AT-VENTURES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 14, 2003. 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 21 Grey Ledge Drive, Loudonville, New York 12211.  
LCD-4029  
(June 25, 2003)

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
IN THE MATTER OF EXTENDING THE BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 12-A OF THE TOWN LAW ORDER - SET HEARING PROPOSED SEWER DISTRICT EXTENSION NO. 29 CARRIAGE HILL SUBDIVISION WHEREAS, a map and report

### LEGAL NOTICE

have been prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, PE, LS, LA, P.C., engineers, duly licensed by the State of New York, and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem in such manner and detail as is hereby approved by the Town Board, relating to a proposed extension of the Bethlehem Sewer District of said Town, and showing the boundaries of the proposed extension, with a general plan of the proposed sewer system and a report of the proposed method of operations, and WHEREAS, the boundaries of the proposed extension to the district are as described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made part hereof, containing 52.73 Acres more or less; and The above described area being more fully shown on a map entitled "Bethlehem Sewer District, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, Proposed Sewer Extension No. 29, Carriage Hill Subdivision" dated July 15, 2002, and made by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, PE, LS, LA, P.C. Consulting Engineers, Rensselaer, New York, and WHEREAS, the total costs of all said improvements and the maximum amount proposed to be expended therefore is \$510,000, which will be borne by the developer of the Carriage Hill Subdivision within said proposed extension, and

### LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, the improvements proposed to be made consist of the construction of a new sewage collection system, and which will be paid for by the developer and, therefore no bonds will be issued by the Town of Bethlehem, and WHEREAS, it is proposed that the cost of making such improvements shall be paid for by the developer and shall not be assessed, levied and collected by the Town Board from the several lots and parcels of land within the extension in the same manner and at the same time as other charges, and WHEREAS, said map, plan and report describing said improvements is on file in the Bethlehem Town Clerk's office for public inspection.  
NOW, on motion of Mrs. Davis And seconded by Mr. Lenhardt It is hereby ORDERED, that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem shall meet and hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 9th day of July, 2003 at 8:00 p.m. on that day to consider said map, plan and report and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof concerning the same, and to take such action thereon as is required or authorized by law, and it is further ORDERED, that the Town Clerk be and she hereby is directed to publish and post certified copies of this order at the time

### LEGAL NOTICE

and in the manner provided by law.  
The adoption of the foregoing order was put to a vote and upon roll call, the vote was as follows: AYES: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Lenhardt, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Plummer, Mr. Marcelle NOES: None. ABSENT: None.  
BY ORDER OF TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Kathleen A. Newkirk, CMC, RMC Town Clerk  
Dated: June 11, 2003 Kathleen Newkirk Town Clerk  
EXHIBIT A SUGGESTED DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED SEWER DISTRICT EXTENSION NO. 29 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being bounded and described as follows:  
Parcel I Beginning at a point in the center line of Jericho Road at its intersection with the southerly boundary line of the existing Bethlehem Sewer District Extension No. 8, said point being southerly approximately 235 feet distant from the southerly line of Elm Avenue East; thence, southerly along the center line of Jericho Road 1,400 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the easterly prolongation

### LEGAL NOTICE

of the southerly line of Tax Map Parcel No. 109.00-2-29, lands, now or formerly, of one Adams; thence westerly along said prolongation and lands of Adams and along the southerly line of lands known as the Carriage Hill Subdivision as filed in the Albany County Clerk's office on July 15, 2002 as Map No. 11176, Drawer No. D172 approximately 350 feet to a point in the easterly boundary line of aforesaid Bethlehem Sewer District Extension No. 8, being 500 feet easterly of the Dowerskill Creek; thence northerly along said easterly boundary, parallel to and distant 500 feet easterly of the Dowerskill Creek 2,428 feet, more or less, to a point distant 250 feet southerly of the center line of Elm Avenue East; thence, easterly along the southerly line of said existing Sewer District Extension No. 8 parallel to Elm Avenue East 1,924 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning. Containing approximately 35 acres.  
Parcel II Beginning at a point in the northerly line of aforesaid Carriage Hill Subdivision at its intersection with the westerly line of aforesaid Sewer District Extension No. 8, being distant 500 feet easterly of the center line of Dowerskill Creek, said point also being easterly distant 863 feet, more or less, measured along aforesaid

### LEGAL NOTICE

northerly line of Carriage Hill Subdivision from its northwesterly corner; thence, southerly 1,205 feet, more or less, along said Sewer District boundary, parallel to and distant 500 feet westerly of the center line of Dowerskill Creek to its intersection with the southerly line of aforesaid Carriage Hill Subdivision; thence, westerly along the southerly line of said Carriage Hill Subdivision 465 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the easterly line of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, said point being the southwest corner of aforesaid Carriage Hill Subdivision 898.45 feet, more or less, to the northwesterly corner of said Carriage Hill Subdivision; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Carriage Hill Subdivision 863 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning. Containing 17.73 acres, more or less. Parcels I and II combined total 52.73 acres, more or less, and are more particularly shown on a map entitled "Proposed Sewer District Extension No. 29 Carriage Hill Subdivision, Map of Sewer District Boundaries", prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, PE, LS, LA, P.C., dated July 15, 2002.  
July 18, 2002 LD-5061 (June 25, 2003)





# Obituaries

## Matthew Messina

Matthew E. Messina, 25, of Chico, Calif., and formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, June 19, as a result of injuries sustained in a hit and run accident in Chico.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. Messina attended Norwich University and served in the Marine Corps.

He worked at the Children's Place and the Children's Corner State Education Day Care Center in Albany.

He moved to California in January to pursue his education in business.

He enjoyed rock climbing, biking, camping, hunting, fishing and hiking.

Survivors include his parents, Sam and Jan Messina; two sisters, Tracy Messina and Valerie Messina; his maternal grandmother, Evelyn McCool; and the two family cats, Stripe and Pepsi.

A memorial service is scheduled at 4 p.m. June 25, at Community United Methodist Church, 1400 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands.

Contributions may be made to the Children's Corner, PO Box 7321, Albany 12224; the California Transplant Donor Network, 1611 Telegraph Ave., Suite 600, Oakland, Calif. 94612; or the Children's Place, Swan Street Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany 12223.

## Alice D'Aprix

Alice D'Aprix, 77, of Lawrence Street in Hubbardsville, and formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, June 22, at Wesley Health Center in Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. D'Aprix worked at the former Rome Army Depot during World War II. She later worked as a governess and nanny in New York City.

She later moved to Delmar. For a number of years, she worked in the admissions department at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

After she and her husband retired, they moved to Hendersonville, N.C. She was active in the Senior Games there, winning several medals for competitive walking and swimming.

She was a Eucharistic minister for Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and the Immaculate Conception Parish in Hendersonville.

Survivors include her husband, Warren D'Aprix; three daughters, Jean D'Aprix of

Jacksonville, Fla., Ruth D'Aprix of Saratoga Springs and Amy D'Aprix of Durham, N.C.; two sons, David D'Aprix of Ithaca and Charles D'Aprix of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Charles Arthur Downer of Plattsburgh and John Downer of Hamilton; a sister, Lucille Snell of Las Vegas; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Clemens Church.

Arrangements were by the William J. Burke & Sons/Bussing & Cunniff Funeral Homes in Saratoga Springs.

Contributions may be made to Wesley Evergreen Adult Day Services, 131 Lawrence St., Saratoga Springs or Community Hospice of Saratoga, 179 Lawrence St., Saratoga Springs 12866.

## Catherine Kirchner

Catherine A. Kirchner, 96, of the Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center died Thursday, June 19, at the nursing home.

Born in Newtonville, she was a graduate of Albany High School.

Mrs. Kirchner was a longtime resident of Elsmere.

She was a longtime member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany.

She enjoyed traveling and arts and crafts.

She was the widow of Harold Kirchner.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Granito; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Josie Derrico

Josie Derrico, 70, of Glenmont, and formerly of Johnstown, died Friday, June 20, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Amsterdam, she was educated in Amsterdam schools.

Mrs. Derrico worked for the former Jules T. Garfalls and the Sutton Glove Co., both in Johnstown.

She was a Catholic.

She was the widow of Thomas Derrico.

Survivors include a son, Thomas J. Derrico of Bethlehem; a brother, William Brodak of Amsterdam; and a sister, Edna Faron of Illinois.

Graveside services were in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Barter & Donnan Funeral Home in Johnstown.

Contributions may be made to hospice.

## Rita Mitchell

Rita Aileen Matthews Mitchell, 91, of Albany, and formerly of Slingerlands and Elsmere, died Wednesday, June 18, at the McAuley Residence in Albany.

Born in Detroit, Mich., she was a longtime resident of Elsmere.

Mrs. Mitchell was a sales representative for Vanda Beauty Counselor.

She was the widow of David A.L. Mitchell.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Lynn Mitchell of Bradenton, Fla., and Shirley Mitchell Moore of Rochester; a son, David L. Mitchell of Albany; 13 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands 12159 or the McAuley Residence, 308 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Carol Simons

Carol Butler Simons of Delmar died Monday, June 16.

A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and Pace University; she also attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and trained and performed in London and New York.

During the last 12 years, she was a regular on the Park Playhouse stage and also worked with the Family Players.

Mrs. Simons established Musical Moppets to teach preschoolers music.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Simons; a daughter, Joan Burke; two brothers, Dennis and William; and two sisters, Patricia and Diana.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Gilda's Club of the Capital Region, P.O. Box 642, Latham, 12110 or Park Playhouse, 895 Broadway, Albany 12207.

## Esther Schultz

Esther C. Schultz, 89, of Voorheesville died Wednesday, June 18, at Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in New Scotland, she was a graduate of the former Delmar High School and the State Teachers College in Albany.

She served in the Navy Waves during World War II.

Mrs. Schultz taught high school in the Westmoreland School District. She later worked for the Griffin Laboratory in Guilderland.

She enjoyed traveling and was

very fond of cats.

She enjoyed creative writing and had several articles published in the *Altamont Enterprise*.

She was recently recognized as a longtime member of the DAR.

She was the widow of Otto Schultz.

Survivors include two sons, Carl L. Schultz of Guilderland and David W. Schultz of Liverpool; and three grandsons.

A memorial service is scheduled at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, at New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

## William Van Zandt

William Edward Van Zandt, 93, of Good Samaritan Lutheran Healthcare Center in Delmar, and formerly of Loudonville, died Wednesday, June 18, at the nursing home.

## Mine

(From Page 1)

the town of Bethlehem, but many of the neighboring homes sit just over the New Scotland town line. In the last week, the alliance of homeowners has hired a hydrogeologist, archaeologist and consulted with a lawyer to help formulate a plan to fight the mine.

"It's the wrong location. If he wants to do it in a remote area where it's not going to affect people's quality of life, fine," said Susan Morrison, whose Collabek Road home sits 1,900 feet from the potential mine.

A petition, which circulated among homeowners who live within a mile of the proposed mining site, garnered 102 signatures. The document denounces the mine, saying it will bring environmental and health repercussions, while threatening the future of nearby homes. Members of the group hand-delivered the petition to DEC, which is currently considering Frueh's application, last week. Friday marked the close of DEC's public comment period.

"The one thing we heard loud and clear is the fact that the community was not taken into consideration at all during the whole process, and it's been going on since April 2002," said Morrison of her conversations with other concerned neighbors.

Frueh filed his first application for the mine in April of last year, but the public wasn't informed until a legal advertisement ran in *The Spotlight* last month.

According to Frueh's application, rock will be extracted from the mine through blasting several times per year, and the limestone would be used by his family-owned construction business.

Efforts to reach Frueh were unsuccessful.

DEC has determined the mine would not have substantial impact on the environment, according to the completed application. Surrounding home-

He was an Army veteran of World War II, earning the rank of master sergeant.

Mr. Van Zandt work for the Delaware & Hudson Railroad retiring as a supervisor after 44 years of service.

He was a life member and past master of the Bethlehem Masonic Lodge 1096. He was a life member and past patron of Onesquethaw Chapter 818 and district grand lecturer. He was also a member of the Colonie Elks and life member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Long Van Zandt; a daughter, Linda Thorsen of Loudonville; three grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar 12054.

owners contend a single blast could result in a geological shift, contaminating wells or drying up the water supply completely. The majority of houses in the area rely on wells for drinking water.

"Both surface water and groundwater may be adversely impacted from mining activities," wrote hydrogeologist Paul Rubin of Kingston in a report to DEC. Rubin has been hired by the alliance to formulate a report on the effects of the mine on the community.

Adjacent to the proposed mining site sits the 140-acre wildlife sanctuary maintained by the Audubon Society of New York State. The sanctuary is home to variety of animals, birds and nature trails that lead to the secluded Onesquethaw Creek. The sanctuary also depends on two drinking wells for water.

"We are naturally concerned that our wells and the Onesquethaw Creek have the potential for being degraded with fine particulates related to mining. We are also concerned about the potential detrimental effect of blasting on the number and diversity of the fauna that inhabit the sanctuary," wrote Fredrik Realbuto, director of the Audubon Society of New York State, in a letter to DEC.

An archaeologist hired by the alliance argues the proposed mining location should be further examined after Native American artifacts, a scraper and chert flake, were discovered on the site during an initial walking survey of the land.

The Feura-Bethlehem Heights Alliance is pushing for DEC to hold a public meeting so surrounding homeowners and businesses can learn more about the mining operation.

"We've received a lot of public comments, we've received a lot of requests for a public hearing," said project manager Michael Higgins of DEC. A public hearing is a possibility, according to Higgins, but he adds no decision will be made until next week at the earliest.

## Death Notices

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

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

## Teacher

(From Page 1)

had outstanding help from the library, with computer usage and bringing the laptops to the classroom, Gilboord said. "We had a lot of tech-based papers, and a lot of our accomplished musicians would combine music in their papers. I learned a lot about classical music — and rap."

Gilboord's trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was a perennial favorite, as students wrote reviews about pieces of art or used a painting or piece of art as the premise for a larger piece of writing.

"The school board always backed that trip," Gilboord said. "My colleagues taught me how to organize it, and we always had plenty of parents to chaperone."

In 1991, Gilboord received the New York State Excellence in Teaching Award, given by the University at Albany Alumni Association. During his career in Bethlehem, he has served on the BC scholarship committee and the curriculum council. Most memorable for him, though, has been being asked to speak at the honor society, to chaperone the junior and senior proms and to be a marshal at graduation. He has also corrected Regents exams and done some tutoring throughout his career.

He had a big first this year, when the child of one of his first seventh-grade students arrived in his classroom. "That blew my mind," Gilboord said.

"When students have passed the Regents and they didn't think they would, that was great," he added. "Going to students' weddings, corresponding with them and meeting up with them and having dinner together after graduation, that's great."

Gilboord will continue to do some tutoring, but is looking forward to being the househusband for a while.

His wife, Linda, is the head editor for the Regents exams, and the Gilboords have two grown children, Seth and Kimberly.

"We'd like to travel, maybe to Italy and definitely to Las Vegas, which is like Disney World for adults," Gilboord said.

In the last 33 years, Gilboord said, kids have gotten more sophisticated. "They experience more at a young age, and they have more independence. A lot of the parents are my age, and we baby boomers were brought up as the 'me generation.' We've tried to give everything to our kids, and sometimes the real world comes as a shock."

Gilboord is glad to have worked with high school kids and thinks he had a simple formula all those years.

"If you treat high schoolers with respect, you get it back in turn," he said. "Where there's no respect, there's no learning."

Bethlehem Central High School Principal Mike Tebbano has known Gilboord for nine years, first as a colleague and now as principal.

"Lou is an outstanding person," Tebbano said. "He's always given extra assistance and worked to develop the information in whatever way could reach the kids best. The kids love this man, and the kids' reactions are a testament to the kind of teacher a person is. He's going to be a hard act to follow."

"I'll miss the lunchtime talks and discussions in the faculty room," Gilboord said. "I'll miss the kids who come to visit after school, and playing Scrabble with students. I couldn't have taught in a better school district. It's been a wonderful experience."

## RCS Superintendent retires

BY JACOB DAY

In less than a week, the superintendent of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district will step down from his position after three-and-a-half years at the helm. Robert Drake announced his decision to retire in November, and July 1 will mark his last day with the district.

Under Drake's leadership, the district improved its rate of compliance with the new state math and English standards and has seen its rate of college-bound seniors climb to near 90 percent.

Patrick R. DiCaprio will serve

as the district's interim superintendent. DiCaprio is available to the district until Sept. 1, and school officials anticipate a permanent replacement will be named by that time.

DiCaprio brings more than 30 years of teaching and administrative experience to his new position at R-C-S. He most recently served as the interim principal and superintendent of the Brunswick Central School District for 10 months. His work as a superintendent began in 1980 in the Port Jervis City School District, and he later went on to head the Scotia-Glenville district for 13 years.

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## Youth Network

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### It's graduation week

It's graduation week — a time to reflect on the past and celebrate.

In spite of our best efforts to prevent underage drinking, experience shows that some teen celebrations will include alcohol. Each year, our community does a great job with the Graduation Celebration, an alcohol-free alternative at the high school. Also, Bethlehem Community Partnership has created many prevention programs to educate and support our youth.

Although the "don't drink" message is clear and consistent, some youth have disregarded it in the past, sometimes with tragic results. With the primary objective of possibly preventing a tragedy, a partnership task force has created a wallet-size, laminated card entitled, Don't let a friend die drunk.

One side of the card lists the symptoms of alcohol poisoning, and the opposite side outlines the steps to follow if someone is in this condition.

The cards have been given to members of this year's senior class. WE hope that they will place the cards in their wallets for safe keeping as a constant reminder to act responsibly.

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# Top folksingers highlight Old Songs fest

By MARY LANNON

**F**airport Convention will headline this weekend's 23rd annual Old Songs Festival, which will also feature music from Australia, Quebec and Senegal as well as traditional American music including fiddle, gospel, and blues.

Fairport Convention will take the stage Saturday night, the festival's big night, along with Bridget Ball & Chris Shaw, Mike Seeger, Hot Soup, Le Vent du Nord, Scott Ainslie and Arrogant Worms.

During the day Saturday, Fairport Convention will also be part of a workshop exploring the influence of its former member, Dave Swarbrick, on the folk scene.

On Sunday afternoon, there will be a question and answer session with the band. Members of the band will also be involved in fiddle workshops and Morris dance workshops.

"Our program is arranged so we have a lot of variety," said Andy Spence, Old Songs Festival director. "We try to get acts that are not normally seen around here. We want to give people an opportunity to meet new people."

More than 400 volunteers organize the rain-or-shine festival that takes over the Altamont Fairgrounds Friday through Sunday.

Besides the concerts, the festival features instrument instruction on the Uilleann pipes, the pennywhistle and slide guitar, among others. Participatory dance sessions include contradance, English Country Dance, Cajun dance and Irish social dancing.

Songwriting workshops, a mini-concert featuring Carter family songs, and a workshop on the African roots of American music are just some of the more than 100 sessions held during the three-day event.

Sessions also include children's activities such as games, puppet-making workshops and juggling exhibitions.

"We are really a family festival," Spence said. "A lot of extended families come together and camp together."

She noted that camping is limited and by reservation only.

One popular workshop, Spence said,

teaches children to play fiddle music on instruments that they normally play in school concert bands.

A juried craft show, food and instrument vendors, and informal jams round out the festivities.

The festival begins Friday afternoon with in-depth classes. The public can purchase a \$15 ticket for just these classes. There are two simultaneous concerts



Performers and festival goers jam at the 2002 Old Songs Festival.



Fourtold, a new folk quartet with, from top, Steve Gillette, Cindy Mangsen, Anne Hills, Michael Smith, all well-known and regarded performers in their own right, perform at this year's Old Songs Festival.



Fairport Convention, the seminal British folk-rock band, now in their 36th year.



Contra dancers at the 2002 festival.

beginning at 5 p.m. Friday night; a pass for both is \$25.

The festival continues on Saturday with two ticket types available, an all-day pass for \$45 and an evening concert ticket for \$25.

Events conclude on Sunday with 50 daytime sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a cost of \$25. All-festival passes are also available at the gate.

A full schedule can be downloaded from the festival's Web site at [www.oldsongs.org](http://www.oldsongs.org).

Old Songs Inc. is a 26-year-old nonprofit organization that is "dedicated to keeping traditional music and dance alive," according to its mission statement. Based in Guilderland, it has more than 500 volunteer members who help run concerts and workshops in the area throughout the year.



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June 27, 8 p.m., \$36 to \$66. Information, 476-1000.

### LEON REDBONE

Revolution Hall, Troy, June 28, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door. Information, 273-2337.

### NORAH JONES

with Gillian Welch, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, June 30, 8 p.m., \$35 to \$50. Information, 346-6204.

### SCENECTADY MUSEUM

Spirit of Schenectady and Collection Highlights, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

### ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

161 Washington Ave., paintings and drawings by Ruth Leonard, through Aug. 29. Information, 462-4775.

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### LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, "Spring Into Bloom," through June 30, Wednesday to Sunday. Information, 786-6557.

## Call for Artists

### ARTISTS WANTED

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Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 786-6557.

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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.

### SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS

openings in mixed chorus, rehearsals Sundays at 7 p.m. at Altamont Village Hall, 115 Main St. Information, 861-8000.

### FRIENDSHIP SINGERS

openings in women's singing group,

focusing on old favorites and show tunes, rehearsals Tuesday mornings at Community United Methodist Church 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-2360.

### 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

### ANNIE SCHAFFER ORCHESTRA

openings in the string section, rehearsals Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon, Nott Terrace and Eastern Avenue, Schenectady. Information, 372-5146.

### 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

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

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## Music

### C. J. CHENIER AND THE RED HOT LOUISIANA BAND

Tricentennial Park, Broadway, Albany, June 26, 5 p.m., free.

### OLD SONGS FESTIVAL

folk music extravaganza, Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, June 27 to 29, \$25 Friday, Sunday and Saturday evening, \$45 for all day Saturday. Information, 765-2815.

### DIXIE CHICKS

Pepsi Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany.

## Visual Arts

### NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

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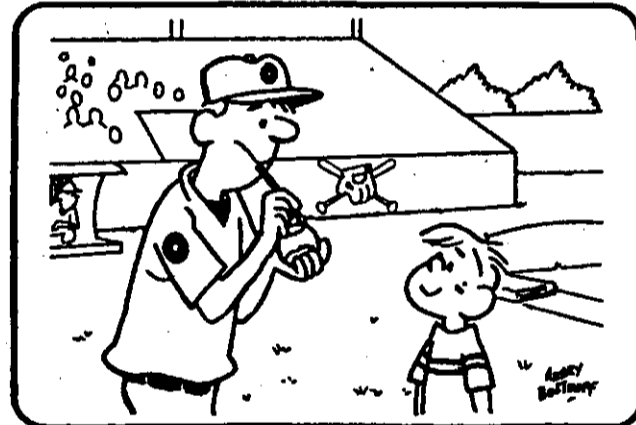
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- |           |           |              |          |
|-----------|-----------|--------------|----------|
| Ash       | Countries | Russia       | Swift    |
| Beech     | Languages | Sandpiper    | Union    |
| Blackbird | Plan      | Shrike       | Vacation |
| Colonies  | Powers    | Space Agency |          |

## HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



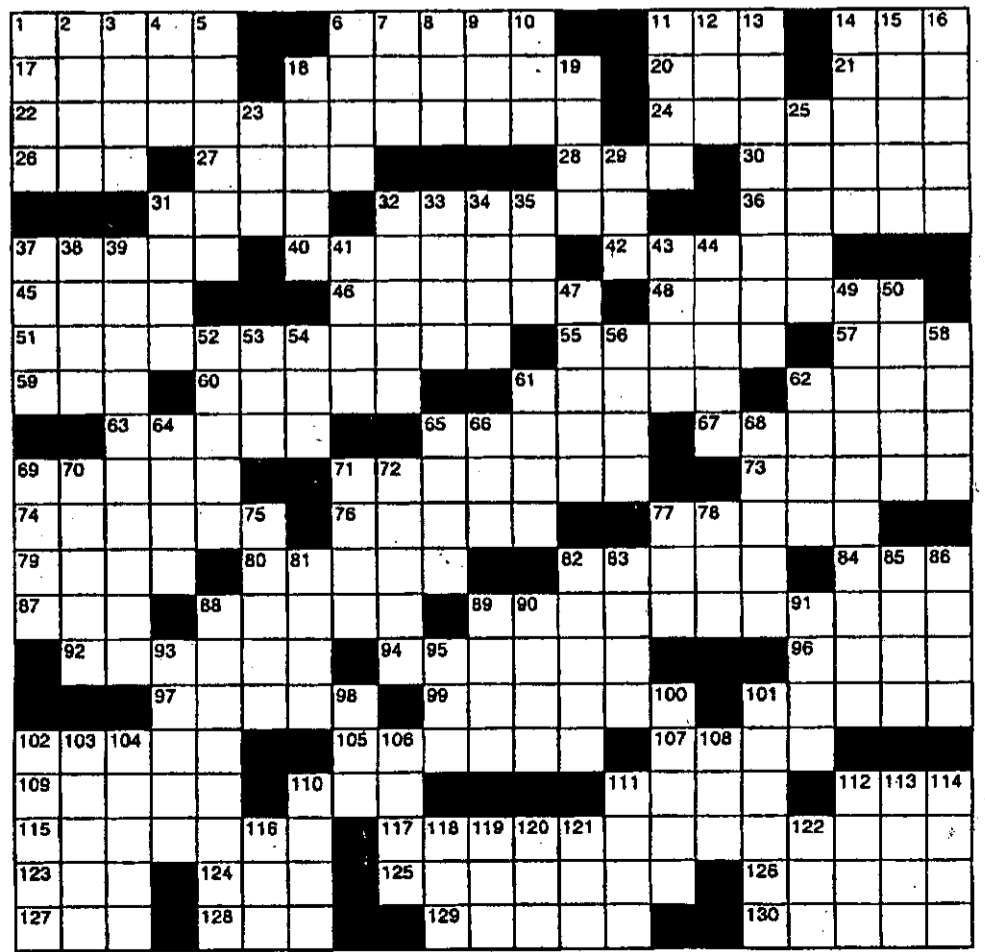
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Team logo is different. 2. Shirt has stripes on stadium wall. 3. Shrub in background. 4. Fewer people in stands. 5. Sign on stadium wall. 6. Black sleeves are gone.

# The Super CROSSWORD

- |                                |                       |                          |                                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>DOWN</b>           | <b>ACROSS</b>            | <b>DOWN</b>                       |
| 1 TV's "The — of Life"         | 1 Soms are saturated  | 43 Or — (threat words)   | 85 Had on — about (approximately) |
| 6 See 23 Down                  | 2 Turkish title       | 44 On one's toes         | 88 Division result                |
| 11 Brit. fliers                | 3 Mr. Kadiddle-hopper | 47 It makes rye high     | 89 Lots                           |
| 14 Canine grp.                 |                       | 49 Called attention to   | 90 Ray or Moro                    |
| 17 Shining                     |                       | 50 Susan — James         | 91 Fiat rate?                     |
| 18 "Black Magic Woman" rockers |                       | 52 Hit the ceiling       | 93 — squash                       |
| 20 Vigoda of "Fish"            |                       | 53 "— Man" ('67 hit)     | 95 Road to enlightenment          |
| 21 Mauna —                     |                       | 54 Mullabalo             | 98 Cal. page                      |
| 22 Start of a remark           |                       | 56 Lhasa —               | 100 Prepare the Parmesan          |
| 24 Samara citizen              |                       | 58 Engineering course    | 101 Scheduled maintenance         |
| 26 Director Wanamaker          |                       | 61 Limerick or haiku     | 102 Winning                       |
| 27 Desire defied               |                       | 62 Young of "Mr. Ed"     | 103 — fatale                      |
| 28 Cyclone center              |                       | 64 Make murky            | 104 Soubise ingredient            |
| 30 Word with talk or tennis    |                       | 65 Crossword puzzle part | 106 — Romeo                       |
| 31 "— Crazy" ('80 film)        |                       | 66 Baton Rouge coll.     | 108 Prelude                       |
| 32 Dancer Juliet               |                       | 68 Lithe                 | 110 Manuscript imperative         |
| 36 Ancient epic                |                       | 69 Pigeon kin            | 111 Kid                           |
| 37 He had a gilt complex       |                       | 70 Early computer        | 112 — synthesizer                 |
| 40 New Orleans campus          |                       | 71 Israeli dance         | 113 "Man — Mancha"                |
| 42 Emulate Arachne             |                       | 72 "Tommy" or "Tosca"    | 114 In the twinkling — eye        |
| 45 Be adjacent to              |                       | 75 Pile up               | 116 Palindromic name              |
| 46 Excellent grade             |                       | 77 Snow —                | 118 "Kookie" Byrnes               |
|                                |                       | 78 Monte Rosa, for one   | 119 First lady?                   |
|                                |                       | 81 News bit              | 120 Allow                         |
|                                |                       | 82 Group of geese        | 121 Under-garment                 |
|                                |                       | 83 Signify               | 122 Genetic info                  |





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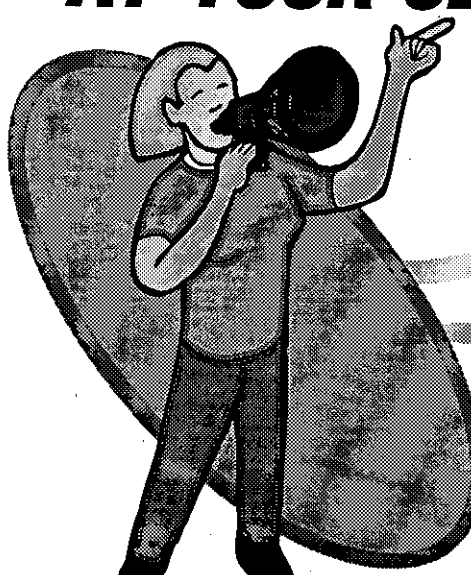
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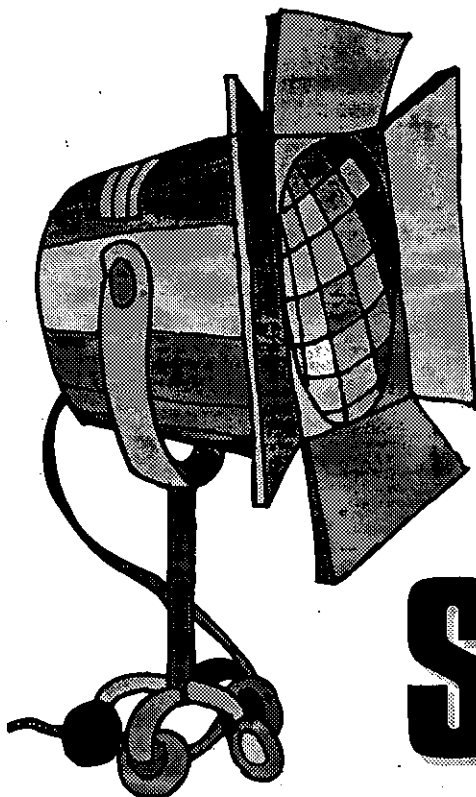
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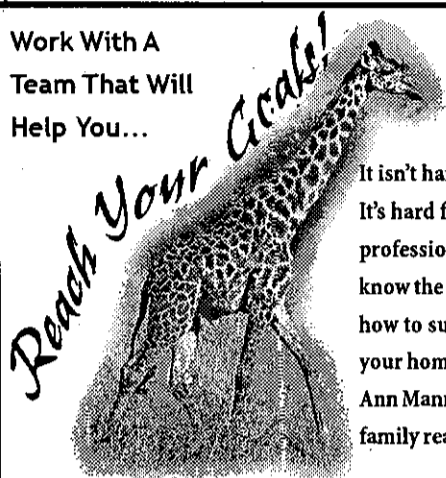
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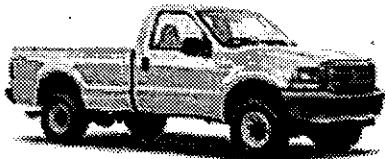


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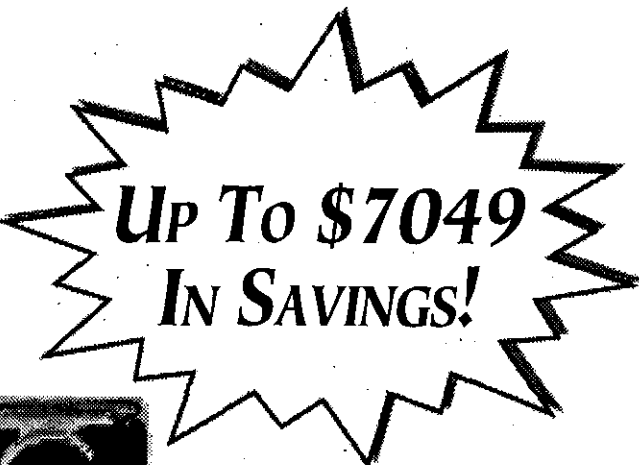
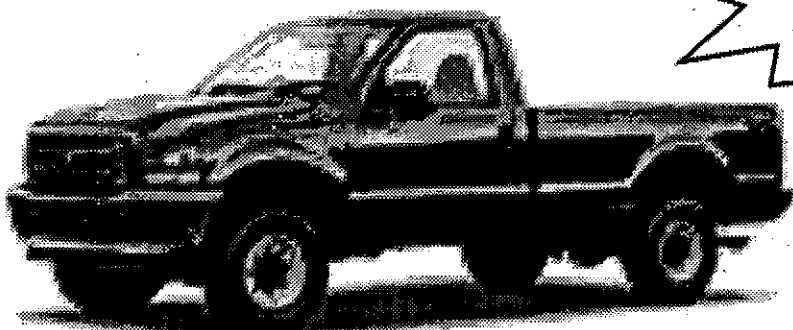
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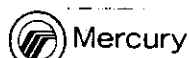
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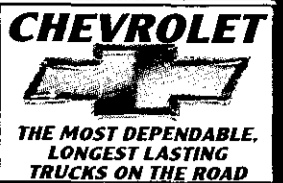


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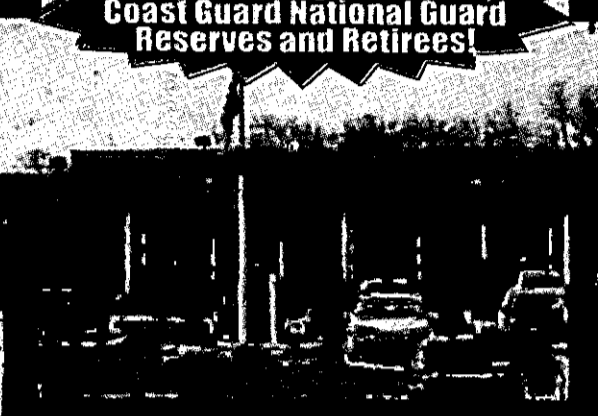
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REBATE.....\$3,000  
**TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,376**  
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SAVINGS.....\$1,720  
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<b>1999 SATURN 4 DR SL-2</b> #P3658, Auto, 1.8L, 4 Cyl., Cas., 10,000 mi. \$7,995	<b>1998 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT 4 DR</b> #P3645, Auto, 3.1L, 6 Cyl., Full Power, P, 10,000 mi. \$8,995	<b>1996 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR</b> #P3630, Auto, 1.6L, 4 Cyl., PS, Cas., 11,000 mi. \$4,995	<b>1999 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR</b> #03-4008, V6, Full Power, Air, CC, 10,000 mi. \$8,995	<b>2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</b> #P3653, 4 Dr, 2.5L, 4 Cyl., CC, Tilt, Full Power, 57,458 mi. \$17,995	<b>2001 GMC YUKON 4WD</b> #P3650, 4 Dr, 6.0L, 8 Cyl., Air, CC, Tilt, 10,000 mi. \$28,995
<b>2000 JEEP 4x4 CHEROKEE SPORT</b> #3674, 4 Dr, 2.5L, 4 Cyl., Full Power, 25,421 mi. \$14,995	<b>1998 OLDS AURORA 4 DR</b> #P3640, V6, 2.4L, 4 Cyl., PS, Sunroof, Full Power, Alloy, 1,642 mi., 55,342 mi. \$11,995	<b>1996 BUICK REGAL 4 DR</b> #03-67A, V6, Full Power, CC, Tilt, Cas., Air, 57,143 mi. \$8,995	<b>2003 CHEVY AVALANCHE</b> 4 Dr, 4x4, P/U, V6, Full Power, Auto, Air, CC, Tilt, More \$27,995	<b>2001 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4 DR</b> #P3587A, Auto, Air, PS, Sunroof, CC, Tilt, Alloy, 1,642 mi., 57,012 mi. \$18,495	<b>1991 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> #03-68B, Auto, Air, PS, 46,037 mi. \$3,995
<b>2003 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR</b> V6, Auto, Air, CC, Tilt, Full Power, 25,421 mi. \$12,995	<b>2001 CHEVY VENTURE 4 DR</b> #P3491, Alloy, 4.3L, 6 Cyl., V6, CC, Tilt, Full Power, 58,738 mi. \$13,495	<b>2002 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO EXT CAB</b> #P3559, Full Power, V8, LS Pkg., Alloy, 1 Over, 29,601 mi. \$23,465	<b>2002 CHEVY TRACKER 4x4</b> #P3600A, 4 Dr, 2.2L, V6, Auto, Full Power, CC, Tilt, Alloy, 32,315 mi. \$14,495	<b>1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4</b> #P3642A, V6, Full Power, 3 Tonic, Rear Heat & Air, Alloy, 29,412 mi. \$12,495	<b>2000 CHEVY ASTRO AWD VAN LS</b> #P3642A, V6, Full Power, 3 Tonic, Rear Heat & Air, Alloy, 29,412 mi. \$15,995
<b>2001 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB</b> #P3559, Auto, Air, Alloy, 25,231 mi. \$10,995	<b>2001 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR</b> #P3572, 3.0L, 6 Cyl., CC, Tilt, 54,584 mi. \$10,995	<b>1997 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4x4</b> #03-6484, Auto, V8, Air, Two Tonic, 3rd Door, Full Power, 62,359 mi. \$14,495	<b>1996 CHEVY LOW TOP CONVERSION EXT VAN</b> Auto, Air, Hard Top, Conversion, Full Power, Rear Heat, CC, Tilt, V6, 50,014 mi. \$14,295	<b>1995 CHEVY C1500 PU</b> #03-6143A, V6, 5 Spd, Cas., Silverado, PS, PB, 44,314 mi. \$8,995	<b>2001 TOYOTA TUNDRA EXT CAB</b> #03-650A, V8, 6 Cyl., 4 Dr, Full Power, Full Power, 4 Dr, CC, Tilt, 31,041 mi. \$20,995

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