

Patriot Act foes
seek town support

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Egg highlights
dance, Taj Mahal

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Empire games
results

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The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLVIII No. 28 75 cents

July 30, 2003

Pitcher perfect



Betsy Cochrane helps steady her daughter Molly's arm at a booth at the annual Firemen's Fair in Glenmont last Saturday.

Jim Franco

BC redistricting fuels debate with developer

By LINDA DeMATTIA

Children who move into homes in several new subdivisions may have to travel to Clarksville Elementary School rather than closer Hamagrael, in a redistricting plan proposed by District Superintendent Les Loomis.

Children moving into homes in Meadowview, Milltown and The Enclave/Chesterwood will be affected by what was referred to as a stopgap measure to prevent overcrowding at Hamagrael until a new elementary school can be built under the proposed bond project.

But the idea didn't sit well with local developer Greg Swift, who claimed the move will divide the neighborhood he is building at Meadowview.

"I live in Country Meadows, and this happened over there six or seven years ago. This becomes a very divisive issue," he said. "The best way for kids to meet each other from the neighborhood is not in the neighborhood, but on the school bus."

Swift said he builds about a dozen new homes each year, and that the Meadowview subdivision is an extension of the Somerset Woods subdivision.

"I would appreciate the boards not putting our subdivision into Clarksville. We are really part of that subdivision and I don't think we have put undo pressure on Hamagrael," he said. "We are talking about 33 lots, tied into Somerset. You go 2 miles this way or 15 miles that way. It's very divisive."

Board member Lynne Lenhardt said the move was being made to ease overcrowding until a new elementary school can be built.

"The last redistricting was a massive redistricting based on information from consultants," she explained. "Growth has been greater in some areas than others. We assume we will have to redistrict again if the bond issue goes through, this is just a temporary adjustment. People coming into the community will have to go where there is room."

Board vice president Warren Stoker said he understood Swift's position and was concerned about the length of the bus ride to Clarksville, but the district had few options.

"It's where we have space," he said. "If every classroom is filled in Glenmont, we can't move them to Glenmont. Clarksville is where we have space."

While the proposal calls for children who move into the developments to attend Clarksville, there was an exception built in. If homeowners had purchased their lot before July 10, 2003, and their children had already attended Hamagrael, they could continue to go there.

Sandy Evans, a real estate agent with Re/Max, said people who are looking into purchasing homes in the affected developments want to know which schools they will be attending. She urged the board to consider allowing homeowners whose children had attended Glenmont to continue to go there.

"To be thrown a curveball after you've purchased a \$350,000 home is a problem," she said. "The idea that they may be able to stay in the same school is a more compelling argument where their child will be enrolled."

□ DEBATE/page 20

Tech expert touts town's assets

But planning must begin now

By KRISTEN OLBY

Bethlehem can capitalize on the arrival of several high-tech companies in the Capital District, if it chooses to, but planning must begin now.

That's the word from LaMar Hill, director of business development for Albany Nanotech at the University at Albany.

For the last six years, Hill has been promoting the area as an ideal location for technology-driven businesses to

set up shop.

As a resident of Bethlehem, Hill also believes the town can prosper from such development, helping to relieve its strained tax base.

At a July 22 forum, Hill detailed how the Capital District will become a hotspot for technology-focused companies over the next two decades. With a strong university system, research and development facilities, an educated workforce and high quality of life, Hill believes the Capital District is one of only a handful of areas nationwide that's prepared to welcome the transition.

Bethlehem Tomorrow, a community group working to plan for future residential and industrial growth in the town, sponsored the discussion at the library.

"What got us motivated was the potential for growth," said Bethlehem Tomorrow member Nancy Heinzen.

The group is seeking to inform town residents of the potential for development, while encouraging in-depth planning by members of the community.

"Bethlehem is not going to be affected unless the people of Bethlehem want it to be affected," said Hill.

As companies such as Tokyo Electronics and Sematech arrive in Albany, Hill said manufacturing companies that support the semiconductor industry will soon follow. The town can prosper from their

□ TECH/page 21

Marcelle draws ire of WFP

By KRISTEN OLBY

A Bethlehem town justice candidate is accused of fraudulently gathering petition signatures to run on a liberal party line in the November election.

Town board member Thomas Marcelle, a Republican, is running for the vacant town justice position. Marcelle is also seeking the Working Families Party line on the ballot. To qualify, he needed to obtain petition signatures from two of the 23 registered party members in Bethlehem, or 5 percent of the party. He obtained four signatures and submitted the

□ MARCELLE/page 21



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THE SPOTLIGHT \$7.75

Town police arrest five on DWI charges

Bethlehem police recently arrested five individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI). Stephen White, 32, of 63 Orchard St., Pittsfield, Mass., was stopped by police on July 18 at 9:33 p.m. after witnesses reported seeing him intoxicated at the Big M Truck Stop on Route 9W.

White was stopped while driving north on Route 9W, and police say he failed field sobriety tests. White was charged with DWI. Richard Thomas, 28, of 2035 Guilderland Ave., Schenectady was stopped on Delaware Avenue in Delmar on July 19 at 3:58 a.m. for speeding. Police say Thomas

failed field sobriety tests and was driving with a suspended license. Thomas was charged with DWI, speeding and unlicensed operation of a vehicle. Thomas was released on \$250 bail and is scheduled to return to Town Court Aug. 5.

Christen Bryce, 21, of 12 Orchard Lane, West Sand Lake, was stopped by police on July 19 at 11:15 p.m. for speeding while driving on Blessing Road in Slingerlands. Police say Bryce failed field sobriety tests and was charged with DWI.

Bryan Linden, 27, of 17A Mariette Place, Albany was stopped by police on July 20 at

3:56 a.m. for speeding. Police said Linden failed to stop his car immediately and when he later did, he drove onto the curb and parked. Linden failed field sobriety tests, according to police, and was charged with DWI, speeding and failure to obey an officer.

Stephanie Hollner, 21, of 18 Clara Ave., Glenmont drove her car into a tree on Van Wies Point Road in Selkirk on July 21 at 5:40 p.m. According to police, Hollner said she reached to grab her cell phone and ran off the road. Police say Hollner failed field sobriety tests and was charged with DWI and failure to keep right.

Fire dept. receives grant

Members of the Voorheesville Fire Department will soon be better equipped to handle fire and hazardous conditions, thanks to a federal grant awarded July 21. The department was one of 28 fire departments in the state and 45 nationwide to receive funding through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Voorheesville Fire Department will receive \$29,000 to be used to purchase at least 10 new air packs, which supply oxygen to firefighters battling smoke and toxic chemicals.

"It's enabling us to standardize our equipment," said Voorheesville Fire Department Chief John Hensel. Currently, the 55-member department relies on two different types of air packs to supply oxygen — one that can provide up to 40 minutes of air and another that can only give half that amount. The variation in packs makes it difficult for firefighters, who tackle blazes in pairs, to work efficiently.

"When one comes out with a smaller air pack, the person with the longer air pack needs to come out too," Hensel said.

At a cost of approximately \$3,300 a pack, Hensel says without the grant, the department could only afford to buy one 40-minute pack a year.

Hensel hopes to have the department equipped with the new air packs by October.

Services offered in fellowship hall

First United Methodist Church of Delmar at 428 Kenwood Ave. will be holding its worship service through August at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall

(located on the lower level) while the sanctuary is enhanced and air conditioning is installed.

Everyone is invited to services. For information, call 439-9976.

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BC board grapples with insurance coverage

By LINDA DeMATTIA

Rising district insurance rates continue to trouble Bethlehem Central board members, who pressed the issue once again at their meeting on July 22.

Richard Svenson, who abstained from approving longtime insurance broker E. Lloyd Rogers at the board's organizational meeting, once again questioned Steven O'Shea, assistant superintendent for business, regarding the unexpected 23 percent increase in insurance rates.

The total budgeted cost for insurance for the 2003-04 school year is \$331,725, up more than 23 percent from last year's actual cost of \$269,268. O'Shea said it was the district's "best estimate" when crafting the budget in April. But the district's insurance company, Zurich, said they could not provide insurance for that rate, O'Shea said in an interview after the meeting.

"No one knows what the actual cost may be," he said. "My best guess is a 50 percent increase, in the \$60 to 70,000 range, just to let the board know what the magnitude of the problem is."

"The statewide average is 13 percent," Svenson said, referring to information he read in the School Boards Association newsletter. "If we wait, we are going to get trapped into this. I make a motion to put all our insurance out to bid — get advice from other districts. There are other people out there that can help us."

O'Shea told the board that a number of liability claims were made against the district and those "factor into the increase."

But other board members picked up Svenson's call for a total review of the district's insurance coverage, as well as the broker handling the account.

"This question had been raised annually," said Stuart Lyman. "We agreed before we got to the point of the organizational appointment to look into other coverage

and another agent. We want to hear from others, then Lloyd Rogers, so we know Lloyd Rogers is the guy for this district."

O'Shea reminded the board that the opinion of their insurance broker was that it was "not the time to look for insurance."

James Lytle said he saw a difference between the cost of the insurance and the appointment of the district insurance broker.

"I share the concern that we be more fully informed on what the options are for insurance," he said. "We need to consider two things: who is our agent, and are we satisfied with the work he has done for us? We need to give him the opportunity to come in here and talk to us."

Lyman suggested that the district obtain the advice of an insurance consultant, not an agent. Svenson agreed.

After making sure that the district had coverage until Sept. 1, the board directed O'Shea to find consultants to review both the insurance coverage and agent providing the service.

Tanker accident shuts down River Road traffic

The driver of a tanker truck that crashed last Thursday on River Road, sending gasoline spilling onto the roadway, will face state charges, according to police.

Geoffrey Forster, 40, of Middleburgh was behind the wheel of a 2001 Mack truck when police said he failed to slow down and undercut a turn onto Corning Hill, sending the truck rolling onto its side.

Bethlehem police, Hazmat crews, and Department of Environmental Conservation officers responded to the 2 p.m. crash to detour traffic and clean up the gasoline. The spill shut the road down for roughly five hours.

Forster is employed by Griffith Oil Co. of Rochester.

He was treated and released from the hospital for minor injuries.

Bethlehem police have charged Forster with failure to reduce speed and improper turning. Police said additional charges will be filed through DEC.

Foresters to lead woods walk

Join professional foresters Michael Greason, Carl Wiedemann, and Michael Birmingham on Sunday, Aug. 3, as they lead a woods walk from the Emma Treadwell Nature Center at Thacher Park.

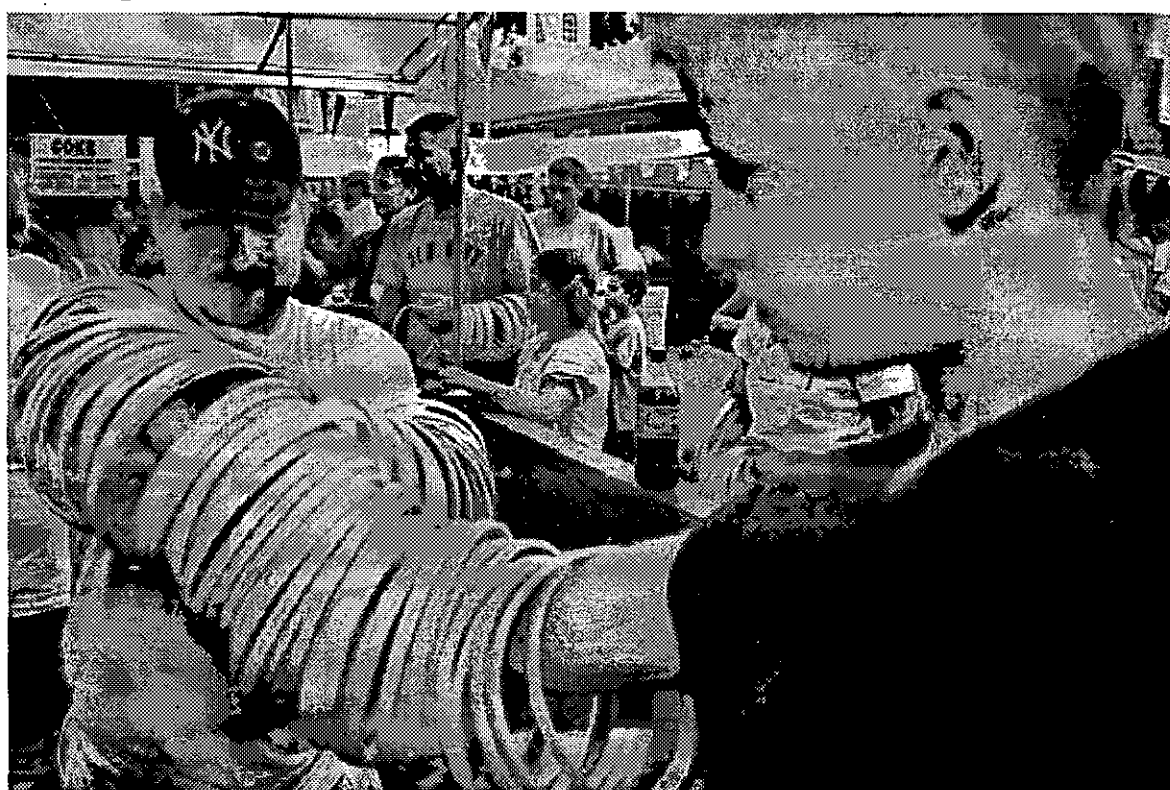
Along the way, participants will see some of the largest and oldest sugar maple trees on the Helderberg Escarpment.

The foresters will lead an easy 1-mile hike starting at 11 a.m. from the nature center. Adults and families are encouraged to attend.

Along the way the foresters will answer questions and discuss a number of tree topics.

The woods walk is sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of the New York Forest Owners Association.

Ringmaster



Kevin Ricciardelli, left, of the Selkirk Fire Department gives Michael VanDenburgh an armful of rings at the annual Firemen's Fair in Glenmont last Saturday.

Jim Franco

Four New Scotland candidates vying for two council seats

By MICHELE FLYNN

This fall, one incumbent and three newcomers, Deborah Baron, Elizabeth Gentner and Douglas LaGrange, will vie for two seats on the New Scotland town board.

Incumbent town Councilman Richard Reilly is running for a second term. He ran for town supervisor in 2001, losing to Republican Ed Clark.

Each candidate brings their own brand of community involvement to the race. Gentner's volunteer work ranges from being a 4-H project leader and coach to membership in Voorheesville Elementary School PTA and serving as co-chair of the annual holiday bazaar at St. Matthew's Church.

LaGrange, a longtime supporter of Cornell Cooperative Extension, is serving his second year as its board president, having been an at-large board member for five years. He is also a member of the New Scotland planning board and is on the consistory of Unionville Reformed Church.

Baron has been a member and officer of the Voorheesville PTA for many years. She co-chaired the creative playground committee and was a member of the site-based management team. She also works with the Sports Booster Club and Friends of Music. She was president of Dollars for Scholars, another high school program. She is active at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville and was superintendent of the church school.

Reilly is active in New Scotland Kiwanis and St. Matthew's Church.

Each candidate defined the major campaign issues in slightly different ways. LaGrange, a Republican, is worried about the town budget.

"We have to be sure that we control spending and still supply the needs that a town government should supply," he said.

Fellow Republican Gentner focused on development.

"I'd like to see more business for the tax break, but carefully: not a big factory," she said. "We need to do it without destroying what we have. It took a long time to get SuperValu, and what a contribution they've made to the village of Voorheesville."

Reilly, a Democrat, also voiced concern about the budget. He said that conservative budgeting and spending is the way to go.

"We'll face a tight fiscal year," he said. "Insurance and other costs continue to rise and other revenue remains the same. We feel the pinch."

Asked about the town's No. 1 issue, Baron, a Democrat, said, "It's the age-old problem of water."

She also emphasized the need for more communication between the public and town officials. "I want to encourage more open government," Baron said.

Three of the candidates are Capital District natives. Only one, Baron, grew up elsewhere. She spent her childhood on a farm in Mohawk, outside of Utica, then lived in Duanesburg. But, she can hardly be considered a newcomer, having lived on Swift Road in the town of New Scotland since 1987.

After she earned an associate's degree, she worked for the executive director of public affairs at the State Department in Washington, D.C., and later at Stratton VA Hospital in Albany. Since 1992, Baron has worked as court clerk for New Scotland Town Justice Thomas Dolin.

Baron, 51, and her husband, Robert, a Voorheesville school board member, have four children, Robert II, 26, Matthew, 23, Julianna, 22, and Brittany, 17, who is a senior at Voorheesville high school.

Baron said being a candidate

gives her a different perspective on town government.

"The political process is very new to me. I've been a spectator for so many years," she said.

Reilly is a lifelong town resident. He is the son of former Town Supervisor and current county Legislator Herb Reilly.

He has worked for state Assemblywoman Barbara Clark for five years since graduating from Holy Cross College. He is a student at Albany Law School and in August, he will become editor-in-chief of the Albany Law Review.

Reilly, 27, lives in Voorheesville with his wife, Molly, and two children, Claire, 2, and William, 1.

"I'm a lifelong resident beginning to raise my family. This is a good opportunity to help guide the direction of the town," said Reilly. "I enjoy budgeting and engineering, land use and planning. There are still a number of important issues having an impact on the town. That's why I want to stay involved."

Gentner describes herself as "a local girl, big time." The 46-year-old grew up in Delmar and has lived in New Scotland for the last 18 years. She graduated from Siena College in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in marketing and management and immediately went to work for Robert Ganley Consulting Engineers, her father's business.

She lives on Indian Ledge Road with her husband, Robert, and children Abigail, 13, and Duncan, 10.

"This is my first political involvement," Gentner said, "I bring a new outlook, because I haven't been in the system."

LaGrange, 44, graduated from SUNY Cobleskill and operates a 250-cow dairy farm in Feura Bush. He and his wife, Anita, have two daughters, Kristy, 21, and Amy, 16.

"People feel that I've been doing a good job on the planning board," he said of his reason for running.

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Our lawn's make-up is as mottled as our lives

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Christopher noticed it first, on an evening when I had coerced him into walking along as I took the dog that he had been so desperate to own on a walk.

"What's with that lawn?" he asked as we passed some of the newer houses in the neighborhood. "What do you mean?" I asked. "The stripes," he said, and I looked at the grass that I knew would feel springy to walk on, mown Yankee-stadium style.

"Well," I explained, "it's probably the kind of grass, and the way the people mow it, the wheels leave those lines that look like stripes. It's pretty, isn't it?"

He shrugged in that noncommittal way best mastered by 13-year-olds. Over breakfast on our deck a few days later, I pointed out our newly-mown lawn.

"See where the cut grass is lying in rows?" I asked him, throwing out a broad hint. "If it were mown more regularly, we'd

have stripes too, instead of suburban hay."

Smart enough to realize how lucky he is to have a summer full of unencumbered time, he didn't take the bait.

"Our lawn's not really grass," he said, "it's more just a collection of leaves and things."

I had to grin at that, for I'd noticed the same thing the last time I mowed. Oh sure, there's some grass, but there's also an eclectic collection of other green plants. There are broad dandelion leaves, some leaves not growing in threes but shiny enough to arouse suspicion, some of that tiny purple minty-smelling flower that reminds me of Grandma's backyard and from who knows where, one yellow-and-purple-faced Johnny jump-up.

There are also far too many dirt patches in our little oasis of green. One is left over from where a picnic table occupied the same spot for a few years. I try to coax it back every year with some of that blue fertilizer and seed mix

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



— this year, I may have succeeded.

The other big bare spot in the backyard could be attributed to the dog, since it's by the side of the house where she barks and digs in her paws when friend, foe or other dog dares to breach her perimeter by walking down the sidewalk of our street.

Once, I talked to a lawn guy about sprucing up the yard. His estimate of \$3,000 to tear up the existing lawn, put down new, good soil, seed, fertilize, water and cosset each evolving blade of grass left me wiping tears of laughter from my eyes.

It wasn't his fault that he misjudged me so completely; he hadn't been inside to see the faded wallpaper, the couch that seems to disintegrate a little every time somebody sits on it or bathroom tiles that need regrouting every few months. If there were \$3,000 in the discretionary fund (OK, if there

were a discretionary fund), it wouldn't go toward the lawn.

So it was back to the Patch Master for the bits of bare lawn, and appreciating the beauty in the dandelion greens and winter berry that are soon likely to become the principal flora of our property. Appreciating beauty is easily done as July edges into August, and everything that grows seems lush and full.

The dog days of summer will soon be upon us, bringing their sense that time is too fleeting. Already, school supplies have appeared in stores, appalling children and offering hope to parents weary of breaking up the sibling squabbling that in theory is normal and in reality is second only to the sound of fingernails on a chalkboard for the annoyance factor.

Those school supplies are the first reminders that this time of warm, long days is finite. Soon, August nights will turn chilly, reminding us all that cold weather is king here in the Northeast. Those cool nights will feel great for a while and will give us the rest and push we need to paint the porch, clean out the garage and properly weed the landscaping — all the chores we resolved to do in June, when summer felt like an

endless gift.

The best of summer's bounty has come to us as the month draws to a close. Demure fields of Queen Anne's lace and chicory are joined by their more boldly-colored cousins, bright orange tiger lilies, which love to grow by roadsides and wave at us as we bicycle past. The red-winged blackbird's call has grown so familiar that we no longer look for the squeaky gate when we hear it, although it's still a marvel to watch the sturdy bird perch on a wispy stalk in the middle of a field. In our vegetable garden that always runs late, there's hope that we'll have our first tomato within a week.

At farm stands, there are big red tomatoes with a sharp flavor and a texture both firm and pliant, making us forget the hard pink tomatoes that we settle for in the winter. Fresh corn gives new reason for butter and salt to exist, even as it drips down our chins before our napkins can catch it. Fruit pies round out summer meals, as strawberry rhubarb pie gives way to blueberry, blackberry and raspberry pie.

The outdoors calls to us to be part of it, on our bikes, walking the dog or heading for the town pool. As day fades into evening, we've found a new game — we pick up our bocce set, don our striped aprons and Chris wears the mesh fedora cap that his mother procured from an Irish butcher for him.

Our garb is as random as our lawn, but we're having fun, trying to compensate for divots, tree roots that burrow under the grass and the dog who sometimes thinks she'd like to play, too.

Chris and the boys daydream about putting in a crushed-shell bocce court, but as sure as the fireflies light the lawn when twilight falls, summer nights will find us playing this game on our own combination of grass, weeds and the occasional flower.

Robert Brass, MD

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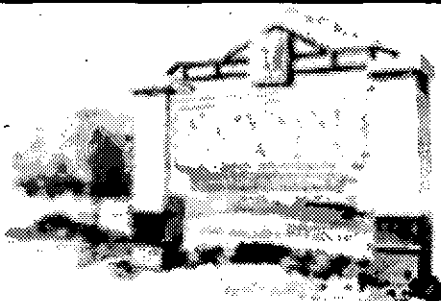
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The Bethlehem Children's School in the midst of constructing a 1,700-square-foot addition. *Jacob Day*

School addition work underway

By JACOB DAY

Founded in 1995 by a group of parents looking for an alternative to public education, Bethlehem Children's School on Fisher Boulevard is in the midst of a building expansion for its student body of 50 in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The school is designed to cater to the needs of each child individually. With only 14 students to a class, children get to know their teachers and have a say in their education.

"Our philosophy is about individualizing the academic program and also our social and emotional approach to education. Each teacher may give separate work to students depending on their needs, and we may ask the parents how they feel a certain approach is working for their student," said Ellen Singleton, the school's executive director and principal.

"Socially and emotionally, children move at different paces, and we try to understand how each child thinks about their world and other children," she added.

The 1,700-square-foot expansion, which began at the end of this school year, will add on to existing space to allow for more hands-on activities involving arts and science, but is not designed to accommodate more students.

"The expansion will allow for a lot more creativity. Students will be allowed to do things that were once limited. Each classroom will have more space, and we plan to add a sink to each room as well," said Singleton.

The idea for the expansion came from the school's administration, comprised mainly of parents, who decided it was time to add on to allow more opportunities for their children. Students were involved in the process and submitted drawings of their dreams for the school's future. The school also plans to one day add a bigger library and gymnasium.

Fund-raising for the project was limited, and most of the money for the project came from parents. One family alone donated \$25,000.

"We have a lot of parents here who believe strongly in what we are doing. We are looking for our other parents to match that

contribution to open more opportunities for the students," said Singleton.

The school's unique approach stems from its small class sizes, which allow teachers to group

The expansion will allow for a lot more creativity. Students will be allowed to do things that were once limited.

Ellen Singleton

students based on ability, interest and skill level. Teachers get to know students throughout their years at the school, not just for one year, and can adjust their teaching to fit that student's needs.

There is also a lot of parental input in each child's education. Parents serve as school club organizers, field trip volunteers and committee members.

Students — who come mainly from Bethlehem, Guilderland, Voorheesville, Ravena and the North and South Colonie school districts — are well prepared for public education after they graduate from Bethlehem Children's School.

Singleton said many graduates are recognized in public schools as individual learners who do not succumb to social pressures and take responsibility for their own work.

Rosch Brothers are working on the project, which is planned to be completed by Sept. 1 for the start of the school year.

BC announces policy for reduced-price meals

Bethlehem Central School District has announced its free and reduced-price meal policy for Bethlehem school children, establishing family income eligibility requirements to participate in the program.

The district announces its policy on an annual basis. Applications and eligibility requirements for the free and reduced-priced lunch program

are sent home with students during the first week of school. Families that qualify and wish to apply must provide all the information requested; incomplete applications cannot be processed.

Call Kathy Haege in Bethlehem Central's Business Office, 439-7481, for details or a copy of the eligibility requirements and an application.



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Matters of Opinion

Ties that bind

The American Quilt Collection honoring the victims of 9/11 who were killed in the World Trade Center will be at Delmar Reformed Church on 386 Delaware Ave, starting tomorrow, July 31 through Sunday, Aug. 3. For complete information on viewing times, call 475-0544.

Although admission to view the quilt is free, donations will be accepted to go toward the Richard M. Keane Foundation. Keane's sisters, Connie Feola and Terrie Wilson are both residents of Delmar. Keane lived in Wethersfield, Conn., and has five sons, and four grandchildren.

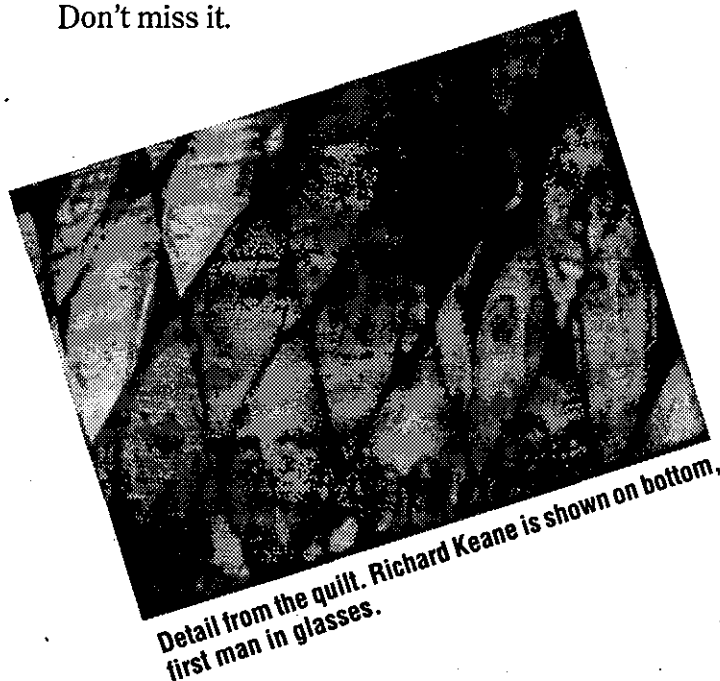
The quilt must be seen to be appreciated. It measures 89" by 89" and is made in the shape of the Lone Star traditional quilt design. Lois Jarvis and seven other quilters completed the project, which includes individual pictures of the Trade Center victims. In all, 12 quilts will be shown in the exhibit honoring the victims of 9/11.

Jarvis plans to eventually donate the quilt to be permanently displayed in New York City at the site of the tragedy.

Until then, the quilt will be displayed at various sites throughout the country, but the Delmar showing is the only local venue in the Capital District.

This is truly a spectacular, lasting memorial to those who lost their lives.

Don't miss it.



Detail from the quilt. Richard Keane is shown on bottom, first man in glasses.

Editorials

SUVs: American Dream machines?

By DAMIAN PAGANO

The writer is a reporter for Spotlight Newspapers.

I have never driven a sport utility vehicle, though I often wonder what it would be like. I imagine it sometimes, as I am overtaken and passed on the road by one of those giant machines. How princely to sit a foot higher than everyone else, to roam the road on my terms and know that people are getting out of MY way.

The truck I drive is a two-wheel drive, four-cylinder, small pickup with a dent near the front fender. It is the vehicular equivalent of a 98-pound weakling. If it were a person and went to the beach, bullies would kick sand on it.

But it is affordable. The monthly payments are low, and it gets almost 30 miles per gallon of gasoline. It is also a whiz for doing doughnuts in snowy parking lots. It has gotten me without a scratch through some nasty winters in New York and Vermont, and I should be thankful for this cheap and reliable vehicle. But as I sputter down the highway, I cannot imagine anything more grand than driving an SUV.

To me, SUVs represent the sum of American ideals. They embody freedom of choice, the right to buck convention and a celebration of individual will. People who drive them are true patriots who uphold these principles every time they fire up their big V-8s. So what if they burn a tank of gas by the time they get to the end of the block? It's their right to do it. Normal rules shouldn't apply to them and seemingly often don't.

Take, for example, the driver of a silvery tan Ford Explorer who stopped recently at the intersection of State and McClellan streets in Schenectady. I was two cars behind this fellow and bore witness to his exertion of personal freedom.

He was stopped at a green light. The front of his Explorer was on State Street and the rear was on McClellan. The SUV was positioned to make a right turn,

Point of View

but the driver did not activate his turn signal. Traffic was stopped on State Street. It was stopped on McClellan. A few people honked their horns. The driver in front of me flipped him the bird.

But the man in the SUV was not deterred. He was an individual doing his own thing in his own way and in his own time — a true American. He did make the right turn, though the light turned yellow almost immediately after. I was quick enough to pull along side him on State Street and I noticed that he was chatting on a cell phone. I was awed.

My friends and I drive cars that do not command respect or awe, and when we go to the golf course, we park as far as we can from the clubhouse. It saves us added embarrassment. Our golf games are bad enough, and we don't need the added stress of funny looks because of our beat up, lousy cars.

Here, I thought, was a man who could multi-task. Sure he was a little slow in making his turn, but he did make it, and he probably had a good excuse for making it late. He was on the phone, after all, probably in the midst of an important call. Perhaps he was a doctor, discussing a recent emergency surgery. Or maybe he was a lawyer, sorting out weighty legal matters or arranging his busy schedule. Maybe he was a businessman, setting up a million-dollar deal.

The same could go for the driver of the maroon Jeep Cherokee who, on a busy Thursday afternoon on I-90 near the Crossgates Mall exit, decided he was too good for rush hour traffic and drove about half a mile on the shoulder of the highway. He probably passed about 100 cars before cutting off traffic in a merging lane on his way to the E-Z pass booth.

Whatever he does, I'm sure he is richer than me. SUVs are money cars. A Ford Explorer starts at about \$26,000 and can cost as much as \$40,000. Chevrolet Suburbans cost between \$37,000 and \$40,000. Lincoln Navigators start at \$48,000. The Navigator's "ultimate" edition costs about \$54,000. A Hummer H1 utility vehicle costs \$116,000.

Well worth it for the status they bring. The one time I rode in an SUV was on a golf outing to the Lake St. Catherine Country Club in Poultney, Vt. My friend's buddy somehow borrowed his land-

lord's Ford Excursion and proudly offered to drive to the golf course. The thing was taller than me. I'm 6 foot 2. The SUV was a rich royal blue. It had a CD player, air conditioning and leather seats. It was like a drivable parlor.

My friends and I drive cars that do not command respect or awe, and when we go to the golf course, we park as far as we can from the clubhouse. It saves us added embarrassment. Our golf games are bad enough, and we don't need the added stress of funny looks because of our beat up, lousy cars.

But this Excursion made us feel like kings. We parked as close as we could to the clubhouse and boy, what a difference. We got nods of approval from the golfers hanging around the practice green. A caddy gave us thumbs up. The head pro who was standing outside the clubhouse greeted us and said "Afternoon gentlemen."

Gentlemen. What a feeling to be greeted as a gentleman, and all because of a borrowed car.

SUVs have been ripped and demonized for being fuel inefficient, dangerous and excessive toys of American road hogs. Columnist Arianna Huffington said they help support terrorism. A group of environmentally conscious ministers posed the question "What would Jesus drive?" and answered it, "not an SUV." An artist in Boston crafted pseudo parking tickets called "earth violations" and stuck them under the wipers of SUVs in Cambridge, Mass. SUVs in Oregon have been targets for vandals.

And now I see in *The New York Times* that residents of Nantucket Island are upset about tourists parking SUVs on the beach. Apparently, the tourists drive their Explorers, Tahoes, Rav4s, Cherokees and Jimmys onto the beach and party. Some of the island's residents are worried that the utility vehicles will damage the fragile coastline. One resident, who owns beachfront and allows the public to use it, placed boulders on the beach to keep the SUVs off.

Shame on him, I say. We should all own and appreciate SUVs. If we cannot afford them, then we should make way for them whenever they are bearing down on us at 75 mph on the highway. True Americans, individuals all, who are better people for it, drive them.

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Prepare your college-age kids to manage money

By TIMOTHY P. MINAHAN, Vice President, KeyBank N.A.

College can be difficult financially for students and their families, but it needn't be a disaster. Most students have already begun to pile up college loans before they arrive on campus with new laptops and credit cards. Most know how to use laptops yet many are clueless about finances.

Only one of three high school seniors uses credit cards, reports the Jumpstart Coalition, but nearly four of five college students do, according to student loan provider Nellie Mae. The average student carries credit card debt of \$2,800, while one in 10 carries a balance of nearly \$8,000. Approximately 94,000

Americans under 25 filed for bankruptcy last year, many after struggling with student loans and credit card debt. Even those with less serious financial problems will often find later that a bad credit history can prevent them from getting credit to purchase a home, car or business.

Some financial experts feel it's too late to teach college kids about finances, that they should learn about saving, budgeting and credit when they are younger and only tempted by \$1 candy bars rather than \$40,000 sports cars.

Parental "money-doesn't-grown-on-trees" lessons may work better with younger kids than with college students. However, these lessons are generally not



Timothy P. Minahan

taught in schools so parents must take responsibility for teaching their children.

You've surely heard them all:

- Explain family finances to your children, including budgeting, planning, saving and credit.
- Set a good example, paying bills on time and telling your children about it.
- Let your children manage their own money, teaching them to save and how to use saving and checking accounts.
- Encourage your children to save by matching funds they deposit in their accounts.

Fortunately, college kids can handle more sophisticated financial information and procedures because they'll soon be balancing their own checkbooks and bombarded with credit card offers.

For all the horror stories of college kids with huge credit card debt, overdrawing checking accounts is actually more common.

When opening checking accounts for students, bankers are happy to explain how to balance the account, how to avoid overdrafts and the consequent fees. Overdraft protection is an expensive form of borrowing, but is preferable to overdrafts and can be useful in emergencies.

Making parents partners on a student's account also safeguards students, especially through online banking, such as through Key.com. Online banking allows parents and students to monitor the account online. In addition, parents can make deposits to their college student children's accounts through many ATMs, an important convenience for students on distant campuses. Using banks with large national ATM networks helps provide this access and limit fees.

Credit card companies actively chase college students as ideal customers, believing parents will bail them out of trouble. Nonetheless, students should get credit cards while in college, when obtaining credit is actually easier than after graduation. Paying credit card bills on time can help establish a good credit history.

Families with students starting college who don't yet have a credit card should consider progressively moving students through debit cards, prepaid credit cards or low-limit cards to higher limit cards in their own names.

A debit card such as the Key Master Money Card has the same purchasing power as a credit card and allows ATM cash withdrawals. However, the charge is deducted from the student's account so the student spends his or her own money rather than borrowing.

Prepaid debit cards such as the Key Possibilities MasterCard, available in amounts from \$25 to \$2,500, allow parents to set spending limits.

A low-limit card requires a parent co-signer and offers controls on spending as well as account information available to student and parents.

Once a student gets his or her own credit card without a cosigner, it is important to pay bills on time and to pay more than the minimum amount due on each bill. Paying on time avoids late fees or penalties while paying more than the minimum amount reduces interest costs.

A credit card balance of \$1,000 typically takes 12 years to pay off through minimum payments, which are generally around 2.5 percent of the balance. Paying off such a balance by making only minimum payments also costs more in interest, adding nearly \$1,000 in interest to the \$1,000 balance for purchases or cash advances. Although interest rates are now very low, interest on cash advances is higher than on purchases.

Students should also be aware of the debt levels considered safe under their financial circumstances. Generally, no more than 20 percent of a student's after-tax income should go for debt payments, including major obligations such as student and car loans.

Like credit card delinquencies, overdrawing a checking account can bring long-term consequences. Just as banks use credit scoring more commonly than ever these days when customers apply for credit, they also consult such financial reporting services as ChexSystems, Inc., to determine if the customer has overdrawn his or her checking account.

Responsible management of a checking account and of credit card debt creates a favorable credit history that can help college graduates to access later in life the financial resources they need to purchase homes or create businesses. For a good start, students should consult with their banks before opening accounts or applying for credit. In other words, they should do their financial homework before going off to college.

About the Author: Timothy Minahan is a vice president with KeyBank N.A. with more than 15 years' experience in banking for families, individuals and businesses. His office is at 66 South Pearl St. in Albany, and he may be reached at Timothy_P_Minahan@keybank.com.

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Matters of Opinion

BC bond info should be checked out

Editor, The Spotlight:

Every Wednesday, many residents of our community look forward to the Letters of the Editor in the *The Spotlight* for the issues raised and the debate generated.

Often, good questions are raised for which the reader does not know the answer. This lack of information can lead to confusion.

Recent letters have appeared about the bond issue that will be presented to the voters of the Bethlehem Central School District in November.

For the past year, hundreds of our fellow community members have participated in the development of a comprehensive plan to address the future needs of our school system. The planning committees considered many options. This plan was presented to the school board, and we continue to make final

decisions about it.

I want the community to know that there are ready sources of information to answer their questions. I believe most concerns can be addressed. I encourage the community to read the report of the planning committee (available at the district offices, our public library or online at www.bcsd.k12.ny.us).

Seek out members of the planning committee and those that attended the community planning meetings. Call administrators who have responsibility for areas you have questions about. Ask your school board members.

Please do not leave questions unanswered or have doubts raised in your mind about the school bond issue. Once the details of the bond issue have been finalized, you can be assured that you will receive a great deal

more information about it and about the choices we have made.

More opportunities will be offered this fall so everyone can fully understand the plan to satisfy the future needs of the Bethlehem school district.

Stuart Lyman, DVM
Bethlehem school board member

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.

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

Justice hopeful loses one voter's confidence

Editor, The Spotlight:

A few weeks ago, a gentleman came to my home asking me to sign a petition for Tom Marcelle as a candidate for town justice.

He told me that he had the support of the Working Families Party and that he needed a few signatures of party members to be listed as the Working Families Party (WFP) nominee on the ballot.

I hadn't heard that WFP had supported Mr. Marcelle, but being in a hurry, I chose to sign his petition as a demonstration of good faith.

The gentleman turned out to be Tom Marcelle, and WFP does not support him. He misrepresented himself to me. While what he did may not turn out to be illegal, it certainly was unethical. Furthermore, WFP is

a left-of-center party that is pro choice and generally support liberal causes.

I am really not sure why Mr. Marcelle chose to pursue endorsement in the first place other than as a cheap and dirty way to get a few more votes.

Anyone who wants to be judge should first and foremost be an ethical individual — someone we can all trust. Obviously, Mr. Marcelle does not fill the requirement, and I urge voters to think about my experience with him when they go to the polls.

Linda Wist
Delmar

Clark: Office does not have four full-timers

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Democratic nominee for supervisor of the town of New Scotland must learn more about the office he aspires to.

In a *Spotlight* article in the July 16 issue, he said, "We need fiscal responsibility in the office of the supervisor. I doubt it takes four people to run the office."

The supervisor's office does not employ four full-time people. The supervisor is the only full timer. There are two less-than-full time employees and one less-than-half-time employee.

This arrangement is one inherited from the last supervisor and was fully supported by the candidate's party associates of the current town board. The office works extremely efficiently thanks to the extraordinary competence of that staff.

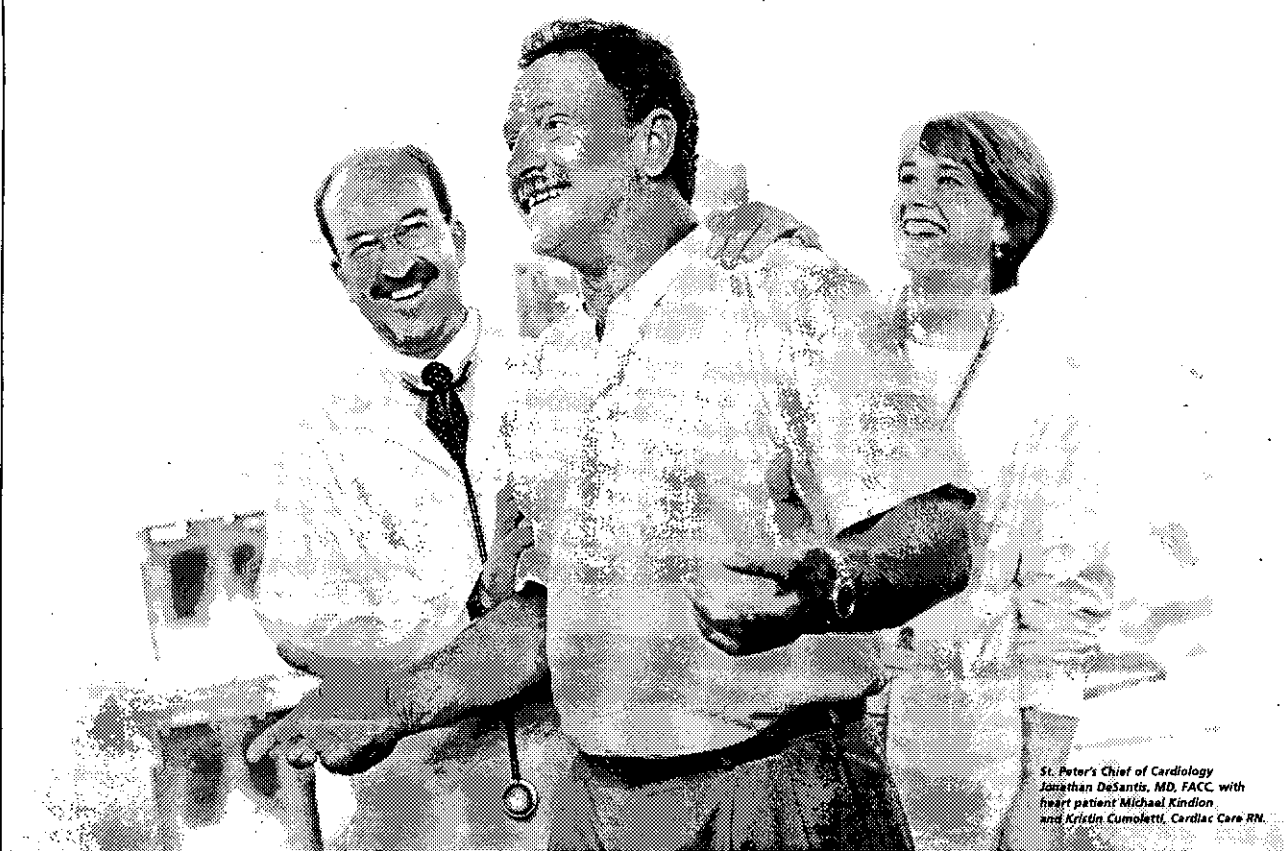
The one-person increase (three years ago) in staff compared to the prior arrangement was due to the significantly increased responsibilities of the office in areas of fiscal management and accountability, service to the community, human resource and community program support. I challenge anyone who disputes that to spend time here.

Fiscal responsibility is a primary focus of this office, and my 19 year record as chief municipal fiscal officer will attest that I never let it out of my sight.

The upcoming budget hearings will provide opportunities for constructive suggestions, and I hope many residents will attend and contribute their ideas.

Ed Clark
New Scotland
supervisor

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Matters of Opinion

Party organizers say thanks *Noise pollution should be deterred*

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 27, a wonderful Bethlehem tradition continued.

More than 350 graduates attended Graduation Celebration 2003 and enjoyed music, games and home videos from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

The overwhelming support shown by the Bethlehem community demonstrates that students here count!

• We feel fortunate that once again the school district gave us its full support in planning the event. Michael Tebbano, Johanna Friedman, Fran Cocozza and the employees of the BCHS main office, we thank you for your patience with us.

• Larry Gill and the maintenance and custodial staff helped us plan and decorate, and the kitchen staff helped us prepare for the arrival of our graduates.

Anne Marie Marsh helped distribute T-shirts to students.

• Vince Rinaldi and members of the Bethlehem police force supported our efforts to keep this night a safe one for the graduates and our community.

• Our Graduation Celebration Committee deserves a round of applause for countless hours spent planning this event. The committee includes: Kathy Gutman, Joanne Honeywell, Robin Young, Bob Salamone, Jayne Wakeman, Jeff Peterson, Kathryn Godley, Glenna Grant, Eileen Pasquini, Cathy Svenson, Luann McCarthy, Theresa Barrowman, Anne Carelli, Dee Foley, Chris Doran, Dorah Bluth and Debbie and Ken Gall.

• Joe Catalano and Nick Ferguson were excellent emcees.

• BOU, Bethlehem Networks Project and Albany County Stop DWI again supported this drug- and alcohol-free event.

• The Bethlehem community,

including high school parents, businesses, religious and civic organizations who generously donated money, prizes, food and decorations to this event have our heartfelt thanks.

• Senior parents who spent hours planning the celebration from start to finish and the junior parents who chaperoned our graduates, thanks for your time!

• We appreciate *The Spotlight* for always finding room in the paper for our announcements.

• Lastly, we thank the graduates. Your enthusiasm and excitement were contagious. We know that we speak for all the parents of the class of 2003 when we wish you much happiness and success. Thanks for the memories.

Debbie Ennis
and Laura Swiatowicz
Graduation Celebration
co-chairwomen

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem residents have made clear their concerns related to industrial pollution — we want clean air and clean water!

However, there is a form of pollution that can neither be seen nor smelled but that can have negative influences on the well-being and quality of life of town residents — noise pollution.

Unfortunately, there are no town ordinances limiting either town residents or their guests from disturbing others — whether it be noise from loud parties, barking dogs or the use of power machines at inappropriate times.

Many towns have laws that limit the times that residents can emit noise pollution. Such a statute will provide motivation for those individuals whose inconsiderate behaviors diminish the quality of life for the vast majority of residents. I do not wish

to evoke Orwellian images of a police state but wish to communicate my concern that, as the town continues to grow, common courtesies may not be sufficient

to maintain the quality of life that have led so many people to move to this community.

Richard F. Seegal
Delmar

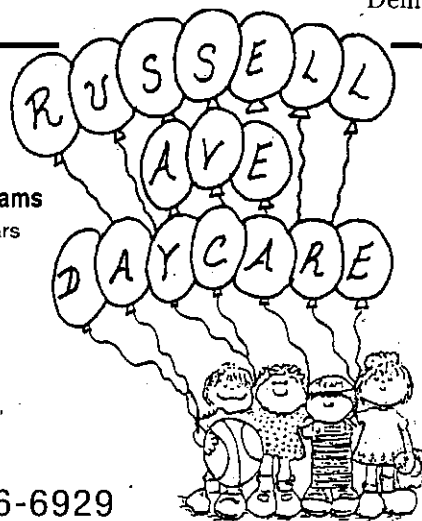
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Matters of Opinion

Egan is best supervisor candidate

Editor, The Spotlight:

I had the pleasure of meeting Terri Egan about seven years ago when she joined the board of School's Out, a program for elementary school age children.

Terri had an immediate effect — bringing a sense of professionalism, organization, imagination and leadership to the board. While always having the best interest and welfare of the several hundred children involved in the School's Out program at heart, Terri was able to analyze the financial condition of our organization and make economically sound suggestions for future directions.

Moreover, she had the ability to quickly assess situations and formulate feasible alternatives. There was no doubt that Terri would succeed me as president, an office she has now held for more than three years. Under

Terri's guidance, the organization has continued to grow, serving over 500 children. Terri is committed to whatever she undertakes, whether it is the children enrolled in School's Out, or any of the other several organizations with which she is involved.

She has been tireless in her efforts to better our community, serving five and a half years as our town judge, sitting on many community boards and coaching and managing sports teams.

Again, not being satisfied with just coaching, Terri recently joined the Bethlehem Tomboys board of directors and will return as a coach for the Bethlehem Soccer Club this fall.

The town of Bethlehem is facing many serious issues: commercial and residential development, water supply, increasing traffic, rising taxes and more.

Resolution of these issues requires a serious, well-qualified supervisor, and I believe Terri Egan is the best candidate for the job.

With more than 17 years of legal experience in business and corporate law, Terri is more than capable of managing the challenges, rigors and stress that the supervisor position presents. She is well-educated and well-respected. Her strong interpersonal skills allow her to relate to all residents of the town. Her talents include the ability to multi-task and to interface with various municipal and government agencies. She has the aptitude to manage budgets as well as human resource issues. In short, she is the best candidate to represent and lead our entire community into the future.

Pam Robbins
Slingerlands

Religious have work to do before next war

Editor, The Spotlight:

Mr. (Scott) Ritter's talk on July 20 was exceptionally good, I thought.

I would, however, offer that uniformed personnel do not give up their reason when they join the services, military training notwithstanding.

In the case of the war against Iraq, there was apparently a worldwide consensus that this war was illegal. Also, the vast majority of religions and churches judged it to be an unjust aggression.

Any military person who agreed with that position was in conscience bound to become a selective conscientious objector, because if the overall war is illegal and unjust, then every individual act of war is equally illegal and

unjust.

Similarly, all citizens who were convinced of the same had no choice but to oppose the war before, during and afterwards.

It was reported in *The New York Times* that more than 200 GIs sought conscientious objector status in the run up to the war.

My question is: why so few? In Israel, there are more than 1,000 refuseniks, who will not go into Palestine and Gaza.

Are Israeli soldiers more educated in ethics than American soldiers? Were they really unsure and looking for guidance?

Had the churches made a concerted effort to educate their members about conscientious objection to offer them support, more might have chosen CO status.

Prudential choice, after all, requires truth, the facts and criteria for judgment.

My feeling is that spiritual leaders and ethicists have their work cut out for them before the next war begins.

Gus Cadieux
Slingerlands



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Adie & Odin to perform at gazebo

Voorheesville will host a concert tonight, July 30, at 7 p.m. at the village gazebo.

Adie & Olin will perform hot tunes, hipster jazz and vocals backed by the sax, flute, piccolo and fingerpicking guitars.

Everyone is invited to attend this free concert.

Family evening set at park

The town of New Scotland Recreation Committee is hosting a family picnic/concert at the Wallace Park/Swift Road Park on Friday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold by New Scotland Kiwanis members.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Basketball camp slated at high school

The seventh annual CYO Basketball Camp will be held at Voorheesville high school Aug. 11 to 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

The camp is for boys and girls going into grades three through six. The cost is \$85.

For information, call Bob Burns at 765-4299.

Applications are available at both entrances of St. Matthew's Church.

Library offers story times for tots

Voorheesville Public Library continues to host pre-reader summer story time on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. through Aug. 14.

Books, songs, videos and art activity are all part of the story hour, and no registration is necessary.

Library friends meet tonight

Friends of the Library will meet tonight at the library and on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Nature Center offers summer programs

On Friday, Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m. Thacher Nature Center will hold a stargazing program.

View the heavens and learn about the stars and planets of the summer skies. Telescopes will be set up near the nature center parking area. The event will be canceled in the event of cloudy skies.

Call 872-0800 before 5 p.m. to confirm.

Rain date is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. the nature center will offer a watercolor class with botanical artist and teacher Anne Jaster. "Glorifying Green" is a class on the basics of watercolors and how to combine colors to create many varied greens that occur in nature.

Class will be held outdoors, if possible. The fee is \$10 per person. For information and to register, call 872-1237.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon you can become an author and illustrator and create your own hardcover book.

Be an informed voter

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Create an original nature tale and learn how to make your story come to life. Choose something in nature that you like or that is mysterious or even funny and spend some time hiking and noticing things in nature that you might not have noticed before.

This program is for age 10 and up.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a.m. there will be a geology walk at the nature center. Explore the span of geologic history represented by the rock formations exposed in Thacher Park on this journey back through time.

The walk begins at the base of the cliff, where the oldest rock is found, and ends at the highest elevation in the park, where the youngest rock is found.

Meet Thom Engel at Minelot Falls on the Indian Ladder Trail and be prepared for a four-to-five-hour hike.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, at 11 a.m., professional foresters will lead an ecology woods walk at the nature center. Bring your questions on anything related to trees and forestry to try and "stump" the experts.

Meet at the nature center for this 1-mile easy walk, sponsored by the New York Forest Owners Association.

The nature center is on Thompson's Lake. For information, call 872-0800.

Five Rivers plans bat program

A program on bats will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

Join wildlife biologist Alan Hicks on a twilight walk to Five Rivers Ackerman barn in search of bats emerging from their daytime roosts to begin their nightly flights.

The Ackerman barn, located on Five Rivers' property, is known to harbor some 300 to 500 little brown and big brown bats.

The walk is free. Participants should dress for an evening outdoors.

For information, call 475-0291.

Blues man to perform

The Capital District's master of the blues will be right in our own backyard on Aug. 6.

Don't miss this chance to enjoy one of the best musical experiences the area has to offer when Ernie Williams and the Wildcats appear at Together at Twilight.

Bring the whole family and a blanket to sit on for the 7 p.m. performance. In case of rain, we'll

grandmother. Sign-up is required. For grades six and up.

An "egg-cellent" adventure at summer reading club is planned for Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. for first through third graders. There will be an egg hunt, crafts and egggy stories.

Bring your imagination to "Build Your Own Empire." Grades four to six on Wednesday, Aug. 4, will be building with materials, including gumdrops. Construction begins at 2 p.m.

Summer story times for pre-readers continue through Aug. 14, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. No sign-up is necessary for these programs.

If your family is registered for Harry Potter's Birthday Party, the celebration is taking place on July 31. Call to cancel if you signed up but cannot be there as we have a waiting list.

Important note for summer reading club members. The grand finale of summer reading club 2003, which is a magic show with Michael Mills, has been changed from Aug. 13 to Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

Voorheesville Public Library



go to the Performing Arts Center at the high school.

It's the ultimate female fun experience on Monday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. when mothers and daughters will be pampered at Spa Night.

Joyce Laiosa and Gail Brown will share recipes for delicious-smelling and feeling homemade concoctions for beauty routines. Hot towels, aromatherapy and other spa tricks will be offered.

Each teen must be accompanied by an adult, so if your mom can't come, invite an aunt or

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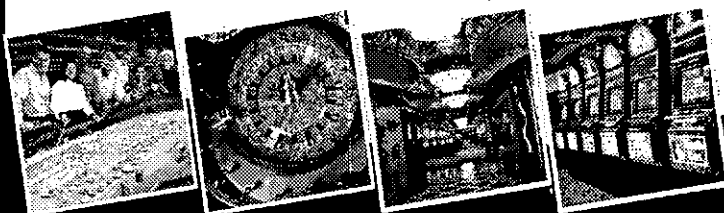
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Award-winning chorus to perform tonight

The award-winning Capitaland Chorus will take the stage at our final Evening on the Green performance tonight, July 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Capitaland Chorus is the local incarnation of Sweet Adelines International. They have brought the nostalgic harmonies of barbershop-style music to our area since 1977. Over the years, their membership increased from 20 Latham Circle women to a diverse and accomplished ensemble spanning several counties.

Each spring, the group competes with women's barbershop choruses from all



over New York state and Ontario, Canada. For the past several years, Capitaland Chorus has placed in the top five in regional competitions, capturing first-place medals in 1996, 1999 and 2002. These honors have gained them a berth in international competitions in Salt Lake City, Orlando, Fla., and Phoenix.

They also sing in small-group competitions. InJoy, one of their quartets, won first place for the

third consecutive year in 2002, and went on to represent the Capital District in Nashville last November.

Capitaland Chorus has performed for many occasions at many local venues, including Proctor's Theatre, the Sagamore Hotel and Park Playhouse.

Admission is free. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair. The concert will move indoors if it rains.

Activities for kids

Wednesday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m. — "Stories for a Summer Day," for preschoolers and families, told by middle-school volunteers.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 4, 5 and 7, at 9:30 a.m. — "Creative Stitches." Children age 9 to 12 can work with members of the Embroiderers' Guild to learn a variety of stitches and create an embroidered picture.

Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p.m. — "Summer Craft Club: Printmaking" (grades one to five); bring a firm fruit or vegetable.

Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. — "Stories for Dreaming" for preschoolers and families told by Joni Goldberg.

See the July/August issue of "Footnotes" for details. All programs except for the

storytelling sessions require registration; call 439-9314. Patrons can also find out about programs online at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

Summer reading

One last sample from "Pageturners," our quarterly compilation of book reviews by library staff:

Sustainable Planet: solutions for the 21st century is a collection of 16 essays by some of the best known writers on sustainable living, whose backgrounds include politics, business, education, economics and science. The authors offer solutions to some of the most pressing problems we face today, wherever we live. Topics include the environment, spirituality, consumerism, loss of neighborhoods, over-development and overwork.

The anthology is the result of work at the Center for a New American Dream, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping Americans change the way they consume to improve quality of life, protect the environment and promote social justice.

Thanks to Gordon Noble for this review.

More reading suggestions can be found on the library Web site, www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org. Click on "Read, Listen and View."

Louise Grieco

Students receive memorial scholarship

The Dr. Gene V. Primomo Memorial Health Scholarship is awarded to two graduating seniors who plan on entering a health related field of study in college. They are presented and sponsored by Dr. William Primomo and Dr. Robert Herzog Jr. One of this year's recipients is Jeanne Drucker, who graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and will be attending the State University of New York at Binghamton. Drucker will be pursuing a nursing degree.

The other recipient is Adam Lammly, who graduated from Ravena-Coeymand-Selkirk High School. Lammly will be attending St. Anslem College and will be in the premedical program.

Slingerlands teacher earns national honor

Kathleen Bragle of Slingerlands was recently named a Nationally Certified Teacher by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Bragle was one of only six New York state music teachers and 303 music teachers nationwide who achieved this honor.

The process involves about 200 to 400 hours of work. This was the first year where music teachers could apply for national certification. Bragle is a cum laude graduate of The College of Saint Rose, and she received a master's degree in music education from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

For the last 27 years, she has been employed by the Schalmont Central School District in Rotterdam.

She and her husband, George are the parents of three children, Meg, Jim and John.

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Undercurrents of the Capital District

The Schuyler Flatts Farm

A fertile history

By TANYA LEET

At the junction of three municipalities — Colonie, Menands and Watervliet — is an exposed piece of land with an intricate history that spans three millennia. Dubbed "more than just a park," the Schuyler Flatts encapsulates the Capital District's entire history — from Native Americans to the Dutch to carnies.

On a blistering Tuesday afternoon, the 35-acre park seemed devoid of activity except for one man quietly flying his motorized miniature plane. After a few minutes, families, kids and their pets emerged from behind trees on bikes or roller blades.

"He comes here almost every day," said Paul Russell, Environmental Conservation Planner for the town of Colonie and one of the individuals responsible for the rebirth of the Flatts.

Russell said his attachment to the site dates back to the 1970s when his father, who also worked for the town, introduced him to the site.

But long before electricity, or even Fort Orange (later the City of Albany), the Flatts was a campground for the Mohican tribe. And before them, the Flatts was covered by Lake Albany during the glacial age.

Undercurrents of the Capital District

The first recorded land transaction between Europeans and Indians took place in 1630, when the Van Rensselaers purchased the Flatts as a base of operation for the Dutch West Indian Company. Then Philip Pieterse Schuyler bought the land from the Van Rensselaers for 700 beavers and 1,600 guilders in 1692. The Schuylers created a family legacy at the Flatts by inhabiting the site for more than 200 years until it was abandoned in 1910. One memorable member of the family, Colonel Pieter Schuyler, became the first Mayor of Albany in 1686.

Author Anne Grant documented her experiences living with the Schuyler family in her book "Memoirs of an American Lady," published in London in 1808.

Throughout the years, the Flatts has adapted to the changing times, serving a variety of functions.

During the French and Indian and the Revolutionary Wars, the site served as encampments for American, French, and British troops. Many soldiers were interred there. "I have no idea how many people are buried under here," Russell said, pointing out that the Albany Rural Cemetery also used to call the Flatts home.

Then the Erie Canal cut through the site in 1825. According to Russell, the Flatts section was the slowest and most crowded part of the canal and had to be widened from 40 feet to 70 feet.

In the 1930s and 40s, small circuses would set up their big top — one of the site's unusual roles. Many residents still remember working at the local circus when they were kids. According to Russell, one guy told him a story about receiving a \$3 tattoo.

In the final chapter of the Flatts' life, the Schuyler homestead came to an end when it burned down in the 1960s.

After being used as a dumping ground, a homeless refuge and a party site for teens, Russell and Colonie town historian Jean Olton fought to have the parcel reclaimed and made into a park.

"It was a neglected site," lamented Russell.

Their efforts came to a head on Halloween night, 1999, when a teen was stabbed at a party down in the Flatts.

Soon after, a committee was established to allocate funding and coordinate clean-up.

Everyone lent a hand in the makeover,

such as the National Guard's counter-drug program, Boy Scout Troops, the Village One Apartments maintenance crew and young people sentenced to community service by the Colonie Youth Court.

When deciding the fate of the site, the committee wanted to emphasize the Flatts' fertile and eclectic history. The most important goal was to preserve authenticity. To do so, they enlisted experts — descendants of both the Mohicans and the Schuylers.

Most of the flora on site are actual flowers and herbs the Mohicans once utilized, such as the arrowhead bush, used to make spears, and slippery elm, used as ties when building longhouses.

The site's most predominant structure is a reproduction of a Dutch barn. One corner was hand made down to the last detail, complete with tongue and groove joints, by Windy Hill Restoration, an Amish community in Canajoharie.

One side of the barn is a solid wall with signage while the other is open, offering a panoramic view of the site. And nestled up in the eaves of the steeple roof is a pine bough, a traditional symbol of good luck.

Like an ancient archaeological site, the stone foundations of the Schuyler homestead feature an interpretive sign explaining its significance.

The site was designed to be multi-use, for recreational and educational purposes.

"We tried to include as many different groups as we could," explained Russell, "There are many tie-ins."

The barn, along with plaques, timelines and informational podiums found along the path, all serve as learning tools. Many area schools use the educational resource as a field trip destination for classes ranging from art to science to history and even government.

The Hudson-Mohawk Bikeway meanders up from the river, directly through the barn, before continuing on to Albany, and there is a one-kilometer path around the borders of

the site.

"Even the bus company wants to be part of the park," he added, pointing to the historical-themed bus stop.

The park is now used for pickup softball games, battle recreations and outdoor concerts. Russell said he even hopes to bring the circus back.



The site's Dutch barn reproduction and bike path.

In the works is a community garden area to be used and maintained by area residents.

In October 2002, Russell and Olton were able to realize a lifelong dream, but not without incident. Olton refused to retire until she saw the park built but before the opening ceremony, she broke her hip and was unable to attend.

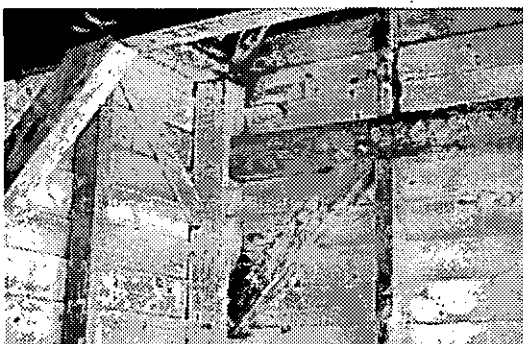
"I wanted to bring her down in an ambulance but the hospital was not thrilled," joked Russell, "So I videotaped it."

So what could have been another chain restaurant is now preserved as a dynamic and vibrant history/nature park.

"On the surface, there's not much here, but as the story starts to unfold, you find there's an awful lot going on," concluded Russell proudly.



A lattice next to the future community gardens.



The handmade corner of the Dutch barn that will serve as a teaching tool for students.

The tribe's native name, Mouhheakunnek in the Algonquian language, translates to "the people of the ever flowing waters." The name originates from the Flatts' tidal stream, or "Little River," that flows upstream. Due to annual flooding, the Flatts had some of the most fertile soil in the area — which attracted the Mohicans and assorted wildlife, including the great blue heron.

Not only the natives, but the European colonists also recognized the beneficial features of the Flatts site, especially its river access.

Sports

Lacrosse team snags first medal at Empire games

By ROB JONAS

For the first time, Adirondack's scholastic men's lacrosse team came back from the Empire State Games with a medal.

Adirondack completed the

round-robin tournament with a 3-2 record to earn a bronze medal at last weekend's games in Buffalo.

"It's fabulous, and the kids worked really hard," Adirondack coach and Delmar resident

George Leveille said. "I think the kids have so much to be proud of."

Adirondack had a shot at the gold medal on the final day of the games, but it lost to Central 8-5 to settle for the bronze.

"We outshot them, we won more face-offs and we out-ground balled them," Leveille said. "We just didn't shoot as effectively as they did."

Adirondack started the tournament last Thursday with a 6-5 victory over Western before pulling out its most important victory of the games — a 15-5 win against Hudson Valley last Friday.

"Having been through the games five times before, (I knew) Hudson Valley was the reason why we never medalled before," Leveille said. "That's why I thought a win over Hudson Valley was so important."

Adirondack struggled against Long Island in an 11-2 loss last

Saturday, but recovered quickly by shutting out New York City 19-0.

"We had our worst game of the games by a mile against Long Island, and Long Island played their best game of the games against us," Leveille said.

Adirondack received offensive contributions from a number of sources during the games. Michael Leveille, an Albany Academy student from Delmar, had a hat trick against Western and five assists in the victory over New York City. Shenendehowa's Shane Koppens recorded four goals against Hudson Valley and three more against New York City, while fellow Plainsman Bobby Karl had a pair of two-goal games.

"Contributions came from top to bottom in our 20-man group, and that's why we were successful," Leveille said.

Goaltending was another strong point for Adirondack. Gunderland's Evan O'Donnell picked up two victories and

stopped eight shots in the first half of the Long Island game, and Niskayuna's Noah Fossner had the complete-game shutout against New York City.

"The two of them worked very well together and were very complimentary to each other," Leveille said.

Leveille said he's hopeful that this year's performance bodes well for future Adirondack scholastic men's lacrosse teams.

"I think we're finding ourselves moving into that third position (among the six regions at the games), and we aren't that far away from No. 1 or 2," he said.

Adirondack's scholastic women's lacrosse team finished with a 2-4 record, with both victories coming against New York City. Bethlehem's Katie Rowan scored six goals, while Tess McGrath contributed four goals in the six games the team played.

More results from the Empire State Games will appear next week.

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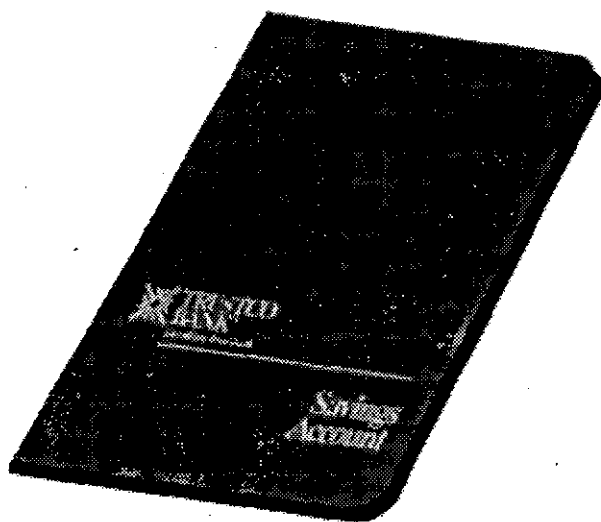
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Mickey Mantle team places fourth at states

By JACOB DAY

The Bethlehem Eagles Mickey Mantle team is going to the Mansfield University Showdown tournament in Pennsylvania after finishing fourth in the Upper New York State tournament.

The Eagles enter the Mansfield University tournament with four players batting .400 or higher — **Paul Parker** (.434), **Dan Felitte** (.420), **Andrew Stanton** (.406) and **Dustin Teta** (.400). Parker also leads the team with eight home runs, 26 RBI and 33 hits. Several more players own .300-plus batting averages.

Bethlehem could not hang on in its first game of the state tournament. Playing Thursday, July 17, at the Boght Baseball Complex in Latham, the Eagles lost to the Southline Storm from Cheektowaga (Buffalo region) 10-4.

Bethlehem came out strong against Southline. **Tim Sugrue** sparked Bethlehem to a 3-0 lead with a home run in the bottom of the second. **Geoff Wilcox's** base hit drove in **Andrew Hasselbach** to take a 4-0 lead at the end of two innings.

Those were all the runs Bethlehem would get. Southline answered back right away in the third inning. After stealing second base, left fielder **Andy Pinarski** was driven home by a base hit from shortstop **Josh Szeluga**. Center fielder **Eric Simmons** slammed a base hit to drive in second baseman **Tom Wasielewski** to make the score 4-2.

Bethlehem continued to struggle. With Felitte on the mound, the team saw its lead vanish in the fourth inning as Southline scored four more runs to take a 6-4 lead.

Bethlehem could not recoup

Town park hosts summer races

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club is holding its annual series of cross country races on consecutive Mondays in August at Elm Avenue Park, starting Aug. 11.

The five-kilometer races start each Monday at 6:30 p.m. Registration takes place one hour before the race near the tennis courts in the park. The entry fee is \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-members.

Children's races will be held 15 minutes before the start of each cross country race. Distances are one mile, one-half mile and one-quarter mile. The one-mile race is open to children age 9 to 12, and the shorter races are for children age 12 and younger. Entry fee for the children's races is \$1.

For information, visit the club's Web site at www.hmrrc.com.

Letters policy

The *Spotlight* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest.

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.



The 2003 Bethlehem Eagles Mickey Mantle team is, from left, bottom row — Brett Sykes, Geoff Wilcox, Tim Sugrue, Matt Muscatello, Chris Morrill, Andrew Hasselbach and Paul Parker; and top row — head coach Jesse Braverman, Dustin Teta, Dan Felitte, Sean Manning, Andrew Stanton, Brian Trombley, Der nis Letavish, Chris Olsen, Matt McCarty, Joe Devoe and assistant coach Matt Quatraro.

any runs as **Joe DeVoe** was brought in to pitch in the fifth inning. After a walk with the bases loaded, Southline went up 7-4. A hard shot by Wasielewski drove in three more to end the inning with a commanding 10-4 lead. Bethlehem could not come back in the final two innings.

The Eagles recovered from the opening loss to place fourth among the 13 teams that participated in the state tournament. The previous year, Bethlehem reached the state finals before losing to Orchard Park, Erie County.

Bethlehem went into the tournament as division champs of the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League. Coach **Jesse Braverman** led the team this past season to an 18-2 league record and a 21-2 overall record.

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Tri-Village falls to Colonie in district finals

By MASON SMITH
and JACOB DAY

On July 15, just hours before Major League Baseball's best hit the field in Chicago, District 13's two best 10-year-old All-Star Little League Baseball teams met at the Ravena Sports Complex.

With the District 13 cham-

pionship and an invitation to the Sectionals at stake, Colonie faced off against the Tri-Village All-Stars for the third time during this summer's tournament.

The 10-year-old Tri-Village All-Star team took a tough blow in game one of its championship games against Colonie, losing 13-9.

Game two saw no more spark for Tri-Village. Right-handed hurler **Nick Hodom** led the All-Stars' attempt to become only the second Tri-Village baseball team to reach the sectional playoffs, but he struggled early with his control, walking three out of the first four batters he faced. With the bases loaded and only one out, Hodom bared down and struck out Colonie's slugger **Geoff Fuller** looking. Yet, after walking the next two batters, Hodom handed the ball and a two run deficit over to **Justin Blalock**.

Brian Cross scored on a wild pitch, knocking the ball out of Blalock's glove after a quick relay from Tri-Village catcher **Nick Sprague**. After walking the first batter he faced, the southpaw induced a fly ball to center field to end the inning.

Second baseman **Mike Vita** drew a walk to lead off the bottom of the first, but was left stranded on base after Fuller settled down on the pitcher's mound and struck out two of the next three batters he faced.

Colonie continued to produce, putting together a barrage of hits over the next three innings; including a double off the wall in center field by **Sean Praisner** and another double hit by **Matthew Wadsworth**.

With a duanting 11-0 lead on the scoreboard and a similarly duanting presence on the mound, after four innings Tri-Village ran out of opportunities for a repeat, late-inning resurgence due to the league's mercy rule.

"These guys are perfectly capable of hitting (Fuller); they

were just intimidated tonight," said Tri-Village coach **Ed Sprague**. Fuller pitched a complete game, rendering Tri-Village scoreless and striking out six Eagles in four innings en route to the win.

Kevin Vita, Tri-Village manager, had worked with the All-Stars since their selection in June. The 12 players were chosen by the Tri-Village Little League managers. After three weeks of practice, the All-Star tournament began Fourth of July weekend. Tri-Village played and won four games before losing twice to Colonie.

"The kids are having a ball," said Vita after the first loss to Colonie. "It's the coaches that are nervous. The kids are just playing a baseball game; they're loose. It's all about having fun for them."

Mike Vita enjoyed his All-Star Experience. "I've been playing ball since I was five," he said. "I like it because I know a lot of people on the team and we've been winning."

Though Tri-Village never led in the championship game, they never lost their composure, either.

"This team is a great group of guys," Sprague. "We had a lot of fun working with them, and they should be proud of their achievement."

Even after the game had ended, the Eagles personified their battle cry "We love coach Vita" by dumping a Gatorade bucket of water atop the assistant coach's head before being awarded with a second place trophy and frisbees.

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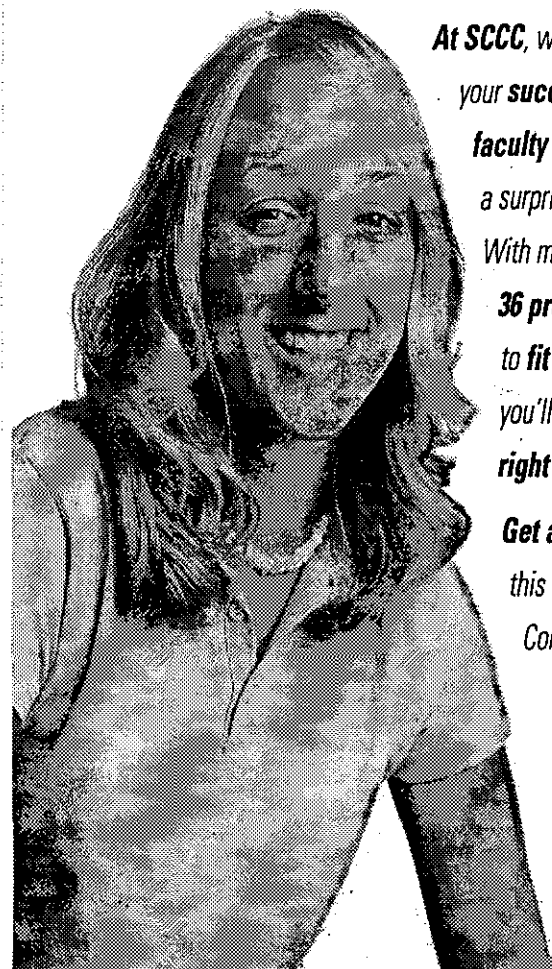
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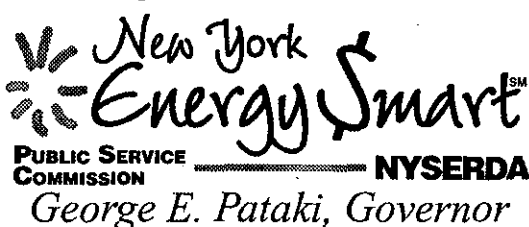
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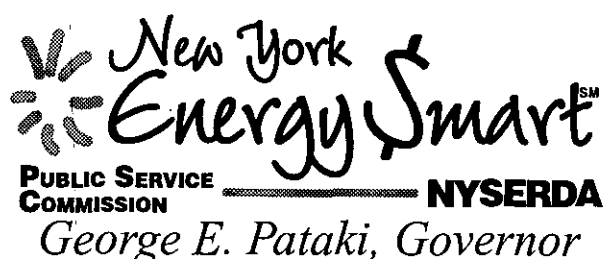
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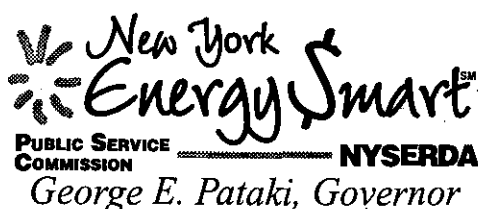
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Student finds diversity in AmeriCorps program

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Sarah Dorman has spent the last six months serving her country in unusual and diverse ways. As a member of AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps, the 20-year-old Slingerlands native has helped low-income residents of Detroit file their taxes, battled mountain pine beetles in Colorado and may soon be donning a period costume to give tours at historic Garfield Farms outside Chicago.

"We do four different rounds of service, and we don't know in advance where we're going to go," Dorman said while home on a two-week break.

She is on leave from Mount Holyoke College, where she's a sophomore. The Bethlehem Central High School graduate said she's taking time out to consider more exactly what the focus of her education will be.

Dorman has worked in the Capital District for 15-Love, an organization that teaches both tennis and conflict resolution to inner city kids. She's also volunteered as a tutor with kids in Springfield, Mass., so choosing a service organization to help her focus seemed like a natural step.

The National Civilian Community Corps is part of AmeriCorps, created in 1993 with

the Corporation for National and Community Service. AmeriCorps' other two branches are AmeriCorps VISTA and AmeriCorps State and National. Volunteers with "NC3" participate in a 10-month, full-time residential program at five different campuses.

Sometimes volunteers work at the site — as Dorman did in Detroit — and sometimes they're sent out on other projects. Dorman, for instance, lived at the Denver campus, but she and her team members traveled to Boulder to work with the city and county Department of Parks and Open Spaces. AmeriCorps works in conjunction with more than 2,100 nonprofits, public agencies and faith-based organizations.

"AmeriCorps has 50,000 volunteers each year," said Heather Roper, communications director in AmeriCorps' Denver office. "The National Civilian Community Corps is an action response team that, in addition to its regular assignment, is on call for emergencies."

National Civilian Community Corps members, for instance, have helped in tornado and flood-stricken areas and helped clean up after the Columbia space shuttle disaster. In spite of hard work and low pay — volunteers get a \$100 per week pre-tax living



Sarah Dorman at work in Boulder, Colo.

stipend and \$4,725 upon completion to go toward tuition or higher education loan repayment — Roper said there's never a lack of volunteers.

"A lot of corps members are interested in community service, and almost all of them find this a wonderful experience," Roper said. "Many say it's like going to college but without the homework."

Dorman, who has been interested in diversity since participating in BC's "World of Difference" program, which promotes acceptance of differences, said her NC3

experience has brought perspective to her college studies.

"I'm thinking of being a philosophy major or doing critical social thought, a Mount Holyoke major where you pose one question and create a curriculum around that," Dorman said.

Her classes so far have included psychology of racism; ethics, political theory and public debate; and chocolate cities, vanilla suburbs.

While her fellow NC3 volunteers are not racially diverse, Dorman said the socioeconomic diversity among the 18- to 24-year-olds she's met has

helped broaden her perspective.

"That was the longest I'd ever lived in an urban setting, and I was angered at the inequality I saw," she said. "The Detroit suburbs are really beautiful, and we were in the city preparing taxes for people making \$15,000 per year or less."

From Detroit, Dorman moved to Colorado, where she wielded a chain saw to clear out pine trees for fire mitigation and to prevent the hatching of the mountain pine beetle.

"This is putting me in a lot of different situations," Dorman said. "I never thought I'd be using a chainsaw. Boulder is beautiful — everywhere you look, there are mountains."

Now halfway through her service, Dorman is still evaluating what her next step will be when she's finished next November and how she'll continue to examine and promote diversity.

"Diversity is important, but it can't be artificial," Dorman said. "You have to look at past differences and step out of your comfort zone to gain understanding."

Most of Dorman's suggestions for increasing diversity in our society center on education.

"We need to make higher education more affordable and provide educational opportunities at a younger age," she said. "Parental involvement is also crucial, and I know how important the great support I got from my parents was."

Dorman's parents are Jan and Lois Dorman of Slingerlands. She is the youngest of four children. Although she will take the time to fully evaluate her NC3 experience when it's over, Dorman said it has been a great experience so far.

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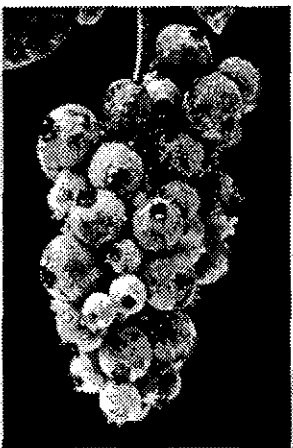
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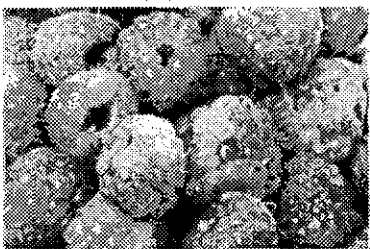
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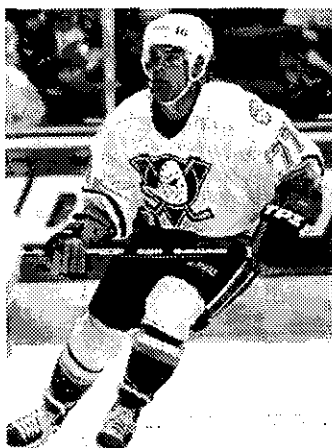
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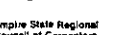
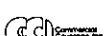
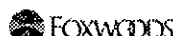
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Center recognizes local students

Each year, Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth identifies students who score in the 97th percentile or higher on standardized tests and invites them to participate in its talent search.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students can then take PLUS Academic Abilities Assessment tests, and seventh- and eighth-graders take the college SAT exam. Students

are able to participate in college-level programs designed for highly able students, and many receive one-course scholarships at local universities.

Recently, students who scored in the top 34 percent in the PLUS tests and in the top 25 percent of the SAT tests compared to other Johns Hopkins-identified students received awards in separate ceremonies at Union

College in Schenectady.

Students who scored in the top 19 percent of students who took the Spatial Test Battery, a test assessing spatial reasoning, also received awards.

Bethlehem Central Middle School seventh- and eighth-graders who received SAT state awards were: Corey Bloodstein, Faith Burkins-Gimzek, John Drazan, Michael Ernst, Lauren Fealey, Molly Gordon, Tresne Hernandez, Kyle Hickey, Jenna Hooper, Gleason Judd, Rebecca Lewis, Christopher McCarthy, Cameron Meyers, Daniel Paoletti, Patrick Sharlow, Samuel Stouffer and Chelsea Swete.

Fifth- and sixth-graders who received PLUS awards were: Sree Addepalli, BCMS; Megan Crucetti, Glenmont; Matthew Dudek of Delmar, St. Gregory's School; Molly Howland, Clarksville; Bethany Marcelle of Delmar, Loudonville Christian; Edward Powell of Selkirk, Albany Academy; Michael Rondinaro, Glenmont; and Rebecca Shumway, Glenmont.

Seventh- and eighth-grade students at Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School who received state awards were: Tara Feeney, Allison Funk and Kevin Klembszyk.

Fifth-graders at Voorheesville Elementary who received a PLUS award are Bryan Kavanaugh, Cassandra Sanchez and Joshua Turner.

At Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School, Adam Stott received a state award.

Selkirk resident Dorothy Powell, who attends Albany Academy for Girls, also received a state award.

Toddler program set at library

"Library Babies" features storytelling, rhymes, fingerplays and free play for babies 15 to 21 months and adult caregivers on Friday, Aug. 15, at Bethlehem Public Library.

Two sessions are offered: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Register for one session only by calling 439-9314.

Patriot Act opponents seek town support

BY KRISTEN OLBY

Bethlehem could join roughly 150 communities nationwide that have adopted resolutions formally opposing the USA Patriot Act, if the town board can be swayed to approve it.

Members of the board and Supervisor Sheila Fuller were recently presented with a resolution that, if passed, would reaffirm the protection of civil rights for Bethlehem's citizens. Bethlehem's Bill of Rights Defense Committee drafted the resolution, and members are hopeful the town board will embrace it.

"It's a way of saying we don't want the climate like the one that has been created under this legislation," said Judith Fetterley of the Bill of Rights Defense Committee (BRDC).

Designed to help law enforcement fight terrorism, the 342-page Patriot Act was quickly passed by lawmakers after the 9-11 attacks, giving newfound authority to government agencies. Critics contend the act erodes the freedoms and rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

"We are deeply concerned about the threats to civil liberties posed by this legislation, passed hurriedly, in an atmosphere of crisis and without adequate review," wrote Fetterley in a letter to the board.

Opponents of the act believe it has eliminated the checks and balances that previously gave courts the opportunity to ensure law enforcement powers were not abused. Under the legislation, government agencies are permitted to search homes with no one present, and the FBI no longer needs to show probable cause before conducting secret searches. Libraries and bookstores are also required under the act to reveal reading lists of borrowers or buyers, in an effort to track those who may be involved in terrorism. Personnel are prohibited from disclosing they've been ordered to produce

such documents.

By adopting the resolution, the town of Bethlehem would take a stand against the act and its implications. The resolution calls for the town board to direct town employees not to cooperate to the extent legally possible with investigations, interrogations or arrest procedures that are judged to be in violation of individuals' civil rights.

Bethlehem's Police Department would specifically reject the policy of racial profiling of any group within the town. Libraries and booksellers would be advised by the board to avoid keeping records that identify the name of the purchaser or borrower in order to protect the privacy rights of citizens.

The resolution is not an enforceable law and doesn't carry any legal ramifications.

Roughly 136 communities and three states have passed similar resolutions, with many others towns and cities considering such action, according to the Bill of Rights Defense Committee based in Massachusetts. In May, Albany's Common Council passed a resolution calling upon Congress to repeal the act.

But passage of the resolution by the board doesn't appear likely. Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she isn't aware of any board member who supports the idea.

"We're here to run town government, period," said Fuller, who added that challenging the Patriot Act doesn't fall within the board's role.

Board members George Lenhardt and Tom Marcelle say they won't back the movement.

"If a law is truly unconstitutional, as they imply, then the United States Supreme Court will determine that to be a fact," said Lenhardt.

The topic may be discussed at the Aug. 13 town board meeting.

Library slates Web site program

Learn how to access Bethlehem Public Library's resources from home in "BPL Web site Tour" on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m.

The lecture will demonstrate how to renew books, request items and find out about library events for adults and children.

You will also learn how to use library databases to find newspaper and magazine articles and get homework help. Registration is limited to 24. To register, call 439-9314.

Letters policy

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

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

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

Debate

(From Page 1)

Swayed by her comments, the board amended the proposal to allow students who attended either Hamagrael or Glenmont to continue to attend those schools, provided the lots were under contract by July 10.

"If we modify this proposal to allow all families to have a choice if they purchased a lot before July 10," suggested James Lytle, "so as not to disrupt kids who already attended a school."

Swift pressed for a total redistricting to send children to neighborhood schools, telling the

board it was the right thing to do, however politically unpopular.

Stuart Lyman expressed his concern over the long bus rides for children in the three developments but said wholesale redistricting would have to wait.

"It's totally crazy to have to do a patchwork throughout the district," he said. "It comes down to the fact that it is the new people that have no experience with the district that will be moved around."

The amended proposal was unanimously approved.

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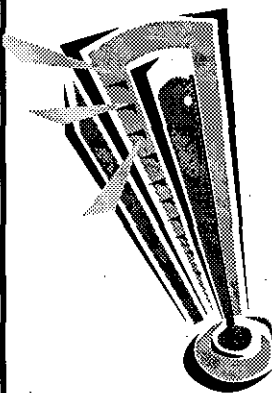
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Tech

(From Page 1)

arrival of light industrial plants and office parks, said Hill, but it must have shovel-ready sites identified, complete with telecommunications access and roads, before it's too late.

"We have lots of housing developments approved, and I'm not aware of any serious industrial development sites approved, so I'm very concerned," said Hill.

Unless Bethlehem begins to identify potential sites and market the locations to companies, Hill

said the area will likely lose out on the opportunity. A lack of action could result in Bethlehem gaining only additional residential growth as a result of the new companies.

"If we sit back, the growth is going to happen and we aren't going to be prepared for it," said Hill.

In order to successfully prepare, Hill believes it's crucial for each community to determine how it wants to evolve and incorporate high-tech businesses, if it wants them at all.

Marcelle

(From Page 1)

petition earlier this month. But the Working Families Party is accusing Marcelle of misrepresenting himself to voters while gathering signatures.

"He obtained them by using fraud which was lying to the people at the door and telling them something that was not true," said Keri Kresler, lead organizer of the Capital District Working Families Party. All four signers of Marcelle's petition claim he assured them he was endorsed by the Working Families Party, when he was not.

"We don't want him on our ballot line because he was not endorsed by the party, he didn't contact us, he didn't come in for an interview," said Kresler.

The party has filed an objection with the Albany County Board of Elections, hoping to have the petition thrown out.

"Tom Marcelle made false and misleading statements to induce the signatures to sign said petition," wrote Ira Bethea of Delmar, who filed the objection on behalf of the party.

Working Families Party member Linda Wistar of Delmar, signed Marcelle's position thinking he had her party's approval.

"While what he did may not

turn out to be illegal, it certainly was unethical," wrote Wistar in a letter to *The Spotlight*. Wistar is currently out of town and unavailable for comment.

According to the Board of Elections, town justice candidates do not need to have a party's endorsement to run on the party line. A candidate would only be required to obtain the necessary petition signatures.

Marcelle believes the matter is a simple misunderstanding.

"I certainly sought the endorsement of the party. I made that clear to petition signers," said Marcelle.

Created in 1998, the Working Families Party was launched by a combination of community organizations, labor unions and individuals to provide a political voice for working New Yorkers. According to the party's Web site, the organization supports universal health care access, labor

unions, campaign finance reform and is pro-choice.

"I'm not really sure why Mr. Marcelle chose to pursue our endorsement in the first place, other than as a cheap and dirty way to get a few more votes," wrote Wistar.

Marcelle said he supports labor unions and the working families agenda. He submitted the required petition signatures to the board of elections on July 10. Board of Elections Commissioners are expected to meet Wednesday to review the objection.

Marcelle has already secured the Conservative and Republican lines on the ballot. Both Marcelle and his opponent, Democrat Paul Dwyer — who currently serves as acting town justice — have sought the Independence Party line. A Sept. 9 primary will determine which candidate receives it.

Reporter Needed

Spotlight Newspapers has an opening for a full-time reporter. Qualifications include good writing skills, enthusiasm, nose for news, willingness to cover night meetings, basic word processing skills and access to reliable transportation. Salary is based on experience and skills; benefits include health, dental, vacation, life insurance and 401K.

Send resume and cover letter to:

Susan Graves, Executive Editor,

Spotlight Newspapers, Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

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Spotlight Newspapers

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

"On June 6, 2003, 242 Broadway LLC, which is located at 359 Broadway in the Town of Menands, County of Albany, filed its Articles of Organization with the New York Department of State. The Secretary of State has been designated the agent of the company upon whom process may be served. Frank Esposito, with offices located at 359 Broadway in the Town of Menands, County of Albany, has been named the registered agent upon whom process against the limited liability company may be served. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York, including but not limited to, the operation of a drycleaner business at the above address." LD-5055 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

"On June 16, 2003, Philly Bar and Grill, LLC which is located at 622 Watervliet Shaker Road in the Town of Colonie, County of Albany, filed its Articles of Organization with the New York Department of State. The Secretary of State has been designated the agent of the company upon whom process may be served. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York, including, but not limited to, the operation of a restaurant/tavern at the above address." LD-5051 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the following:
SURPLUS VEHICLE FOR SALE
Bids will be received until 2 PM on August 14, 2003 at Bethlehem Central School District, Transportation Center, 82 Van Dyke Road, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Details of items to be sold on an "as is" basis are available at the same office or by calling 439-3830.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

STEVEN O'SHEA
District Clerk

Date: 07/23/03
LD-6069
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

CAPITOL PLAZA OFFICE ASSOCIATES, LLC
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
Certificate of Conversion of CAPITOL PLAZA OFFICE ASSOCIATES, A Partnership, to CAPITOL PLAZA OFFICE ASSOCIATES, LLC ("LLC") was filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on May 28, 2003. Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to Capitol Plaza Office Associates, LLC, PO Box 517, Latham, New York 12110. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes.
Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love
Address: 450 New Karner Road, Suite 203
Albany, New York 12205-3898
LD-5045
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF WORCHESTER PARTNERS, L.P.
UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT
1. The name of the limited partnership is "WORCHESTER PARTNERS, L.P."
2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is:
Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C.
596 New Loudon Road
Latham, New York 12110
5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is June 30, 2103.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership

LEGAL NOTICE

on the 20th day of June 2003, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.
WORCHESTER PARTNERS, L.P.
By: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C.
By: Kenneth B. Segel, Member
LCD-5088
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

DARIEN HOLDINGS, LLC
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
Articles of Organization of Darien Holdings, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on July 2, 2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to The LLC, 12 Elmwood Road, Menands, New York 12204. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes.
Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love
Address: 450 New Karner Road, Suite 203
Albany, New York 12205-3898
LCD-6021
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

KNICKERBOCKER CLASSICS, LLC
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
Articles of Organization of Knickerbocker Classics, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the New York State Department of State ("NYSDOS") on June 12, 2003. Office location: Albany County. NYSDOS is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYSDOS shall mail a copy of any process to David Darrin, P.O. Box 468, Newtonville, New York 12128. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution.
Filer: Lavelle & Finn, LLP
Address: 29 British American Blvd.
Latham, New York 12110
LD-5075
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

MARTIN HOLDINGS, LLC
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
Articles of Organization of Martin Holdings, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on July 2,

LEGAL NOTICE

2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to The LLC, 12 Elmwood Road, Menands, New York 1204. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes.
Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love
Address: 450 New Karner Road, Suite 203
Albany, New York 12205-3898
LCD-6022
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)
The name of the LLC is THE CROSSING II, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on July 23, 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 116 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205.
LCD-6076
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of VIBROFLOORS WORLD GROUP UNITED, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/7/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Georgia (GA) on 6/19/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. GA address of LLC: 180 Walter Way, Suite 114, Fayetteville, GA 30214. Arts. of Org. filed with GA Secy. of State, 315 West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, GA 30334. Purpose: any lawful activity.
LD-6074
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of ACUMED LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/3/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/22/02. SSNY design-

LEGAL NOTICE

nated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 5885 NW Cornelius Pass Rd., Hillsboro, OR 97124. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
LD-6073
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Courtesy Outdoor Finance, LLC. App. for Auth. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 7/16/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC org. in GA 10/17/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 325 Five Acre Road, Alpharetta, GA 30004, the principal office addr. of LLC. Art. of Org. on file: SSGA, 315 West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr., Atlanta, GA 30334. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
LCD-6070
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of WS Insurance Services, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/2/2003. Fictitious name in NY State: WS Insurance Agency. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Virginia (VA) on 10/29/1971. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. VA address of LLC: c/o CSC, 11 South 12th St., Richmond, VA 23218. Arts. of Org. filed with VA State Corporation Commission, 1300 East Main St. P.O. Box 1197, Richmond, VA 23218. Purpose: any lawful activity.
LD-6068
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: BUSINESS SYSTEMS AND CONSULTING, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/18/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against

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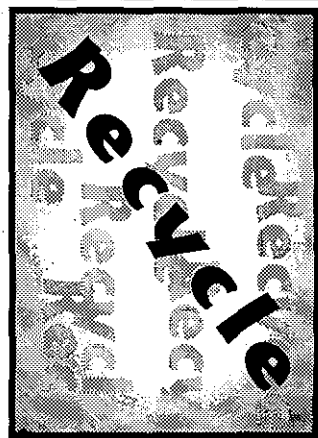
it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 107 Grand Street, Altamont, New York 12009.
Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
LD-6066
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of professional limited liability company (PLLC): Name: Timothy R. Esmay, D. D. S., PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/22/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Timothy R. Esmay, D.D.S., PLLC, 877 Western Avenue, Albany New York 12203. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: orthodontic practice and any other lawful purposes.
LD-6063
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Anaheim Angels L.P. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/30/2003. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in California (CA) on 5/15/1996. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. CA address of LP: 2000 Gene Autry Way, Anaheim, CA 92806. Name/address of each genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with CA Secy. of State, 1500 11th St., 3rd Fl., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: any lawful activity.
LD-6061
(July 30, 2003)



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Five Long Island Properties, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/10/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/12/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: c/o SunAmerica Life Insurance Company, 1 SunAmerica Center, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-6049 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Publication:
1. The name of the Company is O & H MANAGEMENT, LLC.
2. Articles of Organization were filed on 6/6/2003 with the secretary of state.
3. The county within the State of New York in which the Company is to be located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him is: 12 Sheridan Avenue, Albany, NY 12207.
5. There is no registered agent.
6. There shall be no specific date of dissolution.
7. The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability company may be organized under the limited liability company law of the State of New York. The Company is not formed to engage in any act requiring the consent of any state agency without such consent first being obtained. LD-6039 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
FORMATION OF A NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PURSUANT TO NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 206 (c)
1. The name of the limited liability company is Miller-Wolbin Anaerobic Microbiology, LLC
2. The date of filing of the articles of organization with the Department of State was May 23, 2003
3. The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is Albany
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to Miller-Wolbin Anaerobic Microbiology, LLC
c/o Terry Miller
20 Mayfair Drive
Slingerlands, NY 12159-9701
5. The latest date upon which the company is required to be dissolved is 8/31/2049
6. The business purpose of the company is to engage in Assisting individuals and corporations with the development of products, the marketing of patents, and the solution of problems relating to anaerobic microbial ecosystems

LEGAL NOTICE

(e.g., intestinal tract and anaerobic waste decomposition systems) and other microbial ecosystems. LD-6038 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Fifth Avenue Luxury Group LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/9/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: selling watches, gift items, jewelry and accessories, and engaging in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the limited liability company law. LD-6035 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of CenterOne Remarketing Services, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/20/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 4/30/01. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-6032 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Ingenio Y Refineria San Martin del Tabacal S.R.L. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/20/03. Fictitious name in NY State: Ingenio Y Refineria San Martin del Tabacal, LLC. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Argentina on 7/15/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Office address of LLC in Argentina: Av. Leandro N. Alem 986-Piso 9, Buenos Aires (1001) Argentina. Arts. of Org. filed with Public Registry of Commerce, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-6031 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Kelson Industrial Service Co., Ltd. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/18/03. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in Texas (TX) on 12/23/02. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Colby Attorneys Service Co., Inc., 41 State St., Suite 106, Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. TX address of LP: 2221 Sens Rd., La Porte, TX 77571. Name/address of genl. ptr.

LEGAL NOTICE

available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy. of State, Corps. Section, 1019 Brazos, Rm. 105, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: for any and all lawful purposes. LD-6024 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Omnicare Respiratory Services, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/17/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/21/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: Omnicare, Inc., 100 East River Center Blvd., Suite 1600, Covington, KY 41011. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-6023 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Zilkha Renewable Energy, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/27/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/19/1998. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: c/o The Corporation Trust Co., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-6019 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOWNLOAD RECORDS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/26/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as the Agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to 4 Old Valley Road, Schenectady, NY 12309. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act for which limited liability companies may be organized. LCD-6014 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: Quality Pools Service, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 3, 2003. Office location is in Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC, 20 Dandel Drive, Latham, NY 12110 (Address). Purpose: for any lawful purpose. LD-6011 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

53 Pleasant Street, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on June 13, 2003. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to 53 Pleasant Street, LLC, c/o Paul T. Engel, 4174 Route 66, Malden Bridge, NY 12115. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. LD-6003 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of TEPSCO, L.P. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/13/2003. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in Texas (TX) on 8/17/1999. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. TX address of LP: 2909 Aaron St., Deer Park, TX 77536. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy. of State, Corps. Section, 1019 Brazos, Rm. 105, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: for any and all lawful purposes. LD-5096 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of WEblink WIRELESS I, L.P. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/23/03. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in Texas (TX) on 2/28/03. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. TX address of LP: 3333 Lee Parkway, Suite 100, Dallas, TX 75219. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy. of State, Corp. Section, Capitol Bldg., Room 127, Austin, TX 78711. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-5094 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of MMS Investment Trust LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/9/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Illinois (IL) on 5/28/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. IL address of LLC: c/o SCN & R Registered Agent, 8000 Sears Tower, Chicago, IL 60606. Arts. of Org. filed with IL Secy. of State, Dept. of Business Services, LLC Division, Rm. 359, Howlett Bldg., Springfield, IL 62756. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-5087 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of The Women's Basketball Club of Seattle, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/6/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Washington (WA) on 4/23/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. WA address of LLC: 351 Elliott Ave. West, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98119. Arts. of Org. filed with WA Secy. of State, Corps. Div., 801 Capitol Way South, P.O. Box 40234, Olympia, WA 98504. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-5079 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of LLC is BRUNSWICK DONUTS, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 18, 2003. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or ac-

LEGAL NOTICE

tivity. 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 1676 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. LCD-5078 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RLO, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of RLO, LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on May 30, 2003. The Company is being formed to engage in the preparation of compost and other organic soil material, and; to engage in any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 1900 New Scotland South Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. LD-5077 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is ROBERTS AUTO SERVICES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 20, 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 46 Lincoln Avenue, Watervliet, New York 12189. LCD-5076 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of CSS Petroleum Services LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/19/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Office of Andrew T. McEvoy, 90 State St., Suite 1501, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-5065 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of 1671 PITKIN AVE. LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 06/10/2003. Off. Loc: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 46 State St. 5th Fl., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: All Lawful purposes. LD-5052 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of C & J Holdings LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 5/29/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 265 Woodlawn Ave., Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-5044 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYMOND REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC
Notice of formation of RAYMOND REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (the "SSNY") on 4/14/03. Office location: Albany County.

LEGAL NOTICE

The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o Patricia J. Raymond, 7 East Ridge Road, Loudonville, New York 12211. The purpose of the LLC are Own, acquire, manage, lease, develop, operate, buy, sell, exchange, finance, refinance, and otherwise deal with real estate, personal property, and any type of business. LCD-5056 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 6, 2003, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Daniel and Susan Walsh, 33 Placid Lane, Glenmont, New York for Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50, Single Family Dwellings of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a 3-season room, which will exceed the percentage of lot occupancy at the premises 33 Placid Lane, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals

LD-6051
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

WORCHESTER COMPANY OF ALBANY, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 13, 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 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12103. LCD-5072 (July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on August 13, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY to consider a proposed Local Law amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem Section 128-23, Zoning, dealing with permitted uses and uses permitted by special exception in Rural Districts not zoned.
All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.
The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who need assistance in order to participate should contact Nan Lanahan at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk, CLERK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: June 11, 2003

LD-6071
(July 30, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Sheraton Long Island Properties, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/10/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/23/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: c/o Northridge Capital, Inc., 1000 Potomac St., NW, Suite 150, Washington, DC 20007. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-6037 (July 30, 2003)

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Paul Edwards and Justine DeVost

DeVost, Edwards to marry

Justine DeVost, daughter of Timothy and Jeannine DeVost of Glenmont, and Paul Robert Edwards, son of Robert and Francine Edwards of Lexington, Mass., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and The College of Saint Rose.

She is an assistant research scientist at the state Department of Health.

The future groom is a graduate of Union College and Albany Law School.

He is an attorney in Albany.

The couple plans an Oct. 4 wedding.

Class of '03

Carlton College

Melissa Rifkin of Delmar (bachelor's in political science, magna cum laude).

Culinary Institute of America

Brian Molino of Slingerlands (bachelor's in restaurant management).

Hartwick College

James Villaseñor of Glenmont (bachelor's in management).

Ithaca College

Justin Friedman (bachelor's in music education), Sara Hughes (bachelor's in music performance/education, cum laude), Evan McQuide (bachelor's in television-radio) and Rebecca Minor (bachelor's in music performance, cum laude), all of Delmar; and Erin Wiater of

Voorheesville (bachelor's in accounting, cum laude).

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Lauren Frank (bachelor's in psychology), Scheherazade Lacy (bachelor's in management, cum laude) and Rebecca Patchen (bachelor's in management, magna cum laude), all of Delmar;

Also, Brian Meneghan of Glenmont (bachelor's in biomedical engineering); Jasrai Singh Gill of Selkirk (bachelor's in biology, summa cum laude); Wing Yee Vincci Kwong of Slingerlands (bachelor's in information technology, magna cum laude); and Matthew Dunbar of Voorheesville (bachelor's in industrial and management engineering).

Class of '03

Northeastern University

Elaine Murphy of Delmar (bachelor's of science, College of Criminal Justice).

St. Michael's College

Catherine Bresnahan of Delmar (bachelor's in sociology, community service award).

Trinity College

Adam Guzik of Delmar (bachelor's in political science).

University at Albany

Jeanne Callahan (bachelor of science), Meghan Fitzpatrick (master's in social work), Jason Greenwood (bachelor of arts), Anne Graham (master of science), Karen Grimwood (master's in library science), Brian Keough (master of arts), Joseph Kowalski (doctor of philosophy), Scott Lawson (bachelor of arts), Jennifer Leary (bachelor of arts), Robert Mahar (bachelor of arts), Kaifala Marah (master of arts), Geoffrey McCarthy (master's in business administration), Maryann McCarthy (bachelor of science), Colgy Mitchell (master's in business administration), Kimberly Ollier (master of science), Kerry Pilek (master's in business administration), Carly Reynolds (master of science), William Sanchez (master's in social work), Mark Waldenmaier (bachelor of arts), Alicia Wein (master of arts), Laura Wimer, (bachelor of arts), Erin Wisniewski (master's in public health) and Michelle Yates (bachelor of arts), all of Delmar.

Also, Brendan Bannigan (bachelor of arts), Jennifer Dawson (master's in library science), Sarah Kelly (master's in social work), Kristin Brund (master's in social work), Marlene Mitaly (bachelor of arts) and Mary Anne Yates (doctor of psychology), all of Glenmont.

Also, Brian Close (master of science), Brian Degener (bachelor of arts), Tiffany Devendorf (bachelor of arts), Tara Hotis (bachelor of arts), Byungsun Kim (master's in public administration), Karin Kyung Paine (master's in social work), Shannon Securo (master of science) and Heather Sheldon (bachelor of arts), all of Slingerlands.

Wesleyan University

Grace Ting of Slingerlands (bachelor's in American studies).



Kenneth and Lori Hazen

Rafferty, Hazen wed

Lori Lynn Rafferty, daughter of Leonard and Joan Barber of Altamont, and Kenneth Gary Hazen, son of Raymond Shufelt and Wanda Hazen of Clarksville, were married June 7.

The Rev. Bill Morris performed the ceremony at Clarksville Reformed Church.

A reception followed at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Selkirk.

The maid of honor was Crystal Rafferty, daughter of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amber LaPlant and Aimee Cluever, both

daughters of the groom.

The best man was Steven Hazen, son of the groom. Ushers were Bryan Rafferty, son of the bride, and Branden Cluever, son in law of the groom.

The bride is a lead resident assistant at Altera Clare/Bridge of Niskyauna.

The groom is a body repair technician at Collision Experts in Schenectady.

After a wedding trip, the couple lives in Feura Bush.

Births

Bellevue Woman's Hospital

Girl, Cooper Megan Spence, to Elena and George Spence of Delmar, June 16.

Boy, Oliver Robert Rossi, to Diana and David Rossi of Selkirk, June 26.

Girl, Cassandra Elisabeth Cole, to Crystal and J. Adam Cole of Delmar, June 28.

Girl, Madelyn O'Connell Herrick, to Seanan and Daniel Herrick of Delmar, July 9.


Out of town

Girl, Kathleen Mae Snyder, to Janis and Jason Snyder of Morrisville, N.C., July 7.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Judy Schoonover of Delmar.

Wedding Directory

for Bridal Services



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Obituaries

Christine Hilton

Christine M. Tuck Hilton, 48, of Selkirk died Wednesday, July 23, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

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

Mrs. Hilton was an administrative assistant for Farm Family Insurance in Glenmont.

Survivors include her mother, Mary Lou Smith Tuck of Delmar; her fiancé, John Pelletier; a brother, Michael Tuck of Truro, Cape Cod; and three sisters, Mary Ellen Cozzy and Donna McMillen, both of Clarksville, and Patricia James of Albany.

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

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Charles Herr

Charles A. Herr, 81, of Delmar died Sunday, July 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Herr moved to Delmar in 1956.

He worked for the state Department of Public Works and was director of traffic engineering for the state Thruway Authority, retiring in 1984.

Mr. Herr was a member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar and served in a number of administrative capacities there.

He was a member and past commander of the Mohawk-Hudson Power Squadron, a member of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar, the Colonie Elks Lodge and AARP.

He was husband of the late Evelyn Baehr Herr.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth C. Herr of Delmar; two daughters, Kathryn J. Herr of Altamont and Carolyn D. Houck of Guilderland; and three grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church Endowment Fund, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

Wilson Slater

Wilson David Slater, 83, of Elmhurst, Ill., and formerly of Glenmont, died Friday, July 25, at Lexington Square Health Care.

Born in Dunkirk, he graduated from Case Institute of Technology.

Mr. Slater retired as chief engineer of the Delaware & Hudson Railway.

He was husband of the late Alice Hazard Slater.

Survivors include a son, Charles Wilson Slater of Elmhurst; a daughter, Susan Blythe of Indianapolis, Minn.; a brother, George Slater of Bonita Springs, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. today, July 30, at the Orcutt-Timko Funeral Home, 504

Central Ave., Dunkirk.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Adele Voelk

Adele Klimes Voelk, 97, of Delmar died Saturday, July 19, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center.

Born in Germany, she came to this country in 1923.

She had lived in Albany and Colonie before moving to Delmar.

Mrs. Voelk worked for the Albany Academy and later for the state Department of Health as a lab technician before she retired.

She enjoyed playing cards.

She was a member of the Kuhn Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of John Voelk.

Survivors include a son, Edward J. Voelk of Delmar; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Clare in Colonie.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Christmas Activity Fund at Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 141 Rockefeller Road, Delmar 12054.

Hilda Ginsburg

Hilda Lillian Kolodny Ginsburg, 88, formerly of Crannell Avenue in Elsmere and Alterra Wynwood of Niskayuna, died Wednesday, July 23, at the Massry Residence in Albany.

She worked as a clerk for the state Department of Higher

Education before she retired.

Mrs. Ginsburg was a member of Congregation Beth Abraham Jacob in Albany and was past president of its sisterhood and was active in bingo there.

She was a former member of Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany and an associate member of Congregation Agudat Achim in Schenectady.

She was a member of the Home Bureau and participated in many activities at the Massry Residence.

She was the widow of Samuel Ginsburg.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Robinson of Albany, Linda Van Ballenberghe of Chester, Vt., and Elaine Klein of Niskayuna; a son, Jack Ginsburg of Springfield, Va.; two brothers, Ellis Kolodny of Loudonville and John Kolodny of Albany; a sister, Thelma Ringelheim of Boca Raton, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Burial was in Beth Abraham Jacob Cemetery in Guilderland.

The period of mourning continues at the home of Doris and Alvin Robinson, 98 Winthrop Ave., Albany all day today, July 30, and the morning of Thursday, July 31.

Contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Abraham Jacob, 380 Whitehall Road, Albany 12209 or the Massry Residence, 182 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany 12203.

James Hanlon

James F. Hanlon, 63, of Voorheesville died Friday, July 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a Navy veteran and longtime Voorheesville resident.

He retired from the New Scotland Highway Department in 2001.

He enjoyed camping at Lake George, bird watching and caring for his neighbors.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce M. Hanlon; a daughter, April Haugen of New Scotland; a son, James Hanlon of Delmar; three brothers, John Hanlon of Clifton Park, Joe Hanlon of Stillwater and Lee Hanlon of Malta; and three grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to the Capital District Cancer Resource Foundation, 1003 Loudon Road, Latham, 12110.

Edward Etzkorn

Edward A. Etzkorn, 85 of Delmar died Monday, July 21, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was a graduate of Fordham University with a bachelor's in accounting.

Mr. Etzkorn lived in Fultonville and Long Island before moving to Delmar.

He worked for Tri-Arts Press in New York City for 27 years. After he retired, he and his wife operated the cafeteria at the Auriesville Shrine for 10 years.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II.

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

Survivors include his wife, Emily Fagan Etzkorn; four sons, Dr. Edward R. Etzkorn of Fountain Valley, Calif., Dr. Eugene T. Etzkorn of Tacoma, Wash., William G. Etzkorn of Hurricane, W.V., and Robert J. Etzkorn of Fonda; three daughters, Dr. Eloise Potenza of Delmar, Dr. Eileen Monuszko of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Emily T. Etzkorn of Amsterdam; a sister, Jeannine Salter of Freeport; 22 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Volunteer Ambulance Co., 145 Adams St., Delmar 12054 or the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams

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The Hair Company
The Paper Mill
The Toy Chest
Wright-Way Commercial Disposal

Museum to present special program

The Tang Museum will present "Trisha Brown: Dance and Art in Dialogue" at Bethlehem Public Library on Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m.

Children age 6 and up can learn to relate visual images and sound to movement.

Call 439-9314 to register.

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Family ENTERTAINMENT

SPOTLIGHT ON CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Philadanco, now in its 33rd year, will perform Friday, August 1 at 8:30 p.m.

By DEV TOBIN

The Egg at Empire State Plaza has found a perfect way to "bookend" Saturday's African-American Family Day outside on the plaza, according to Egg Executive Director Peter Lesser.

The downtown venue, which has been steadily adding summer dates to its basic fall-to-spring schedule, will host the Philadelphia Dance Company, better known as Philadanco, on Friday and roots music legend Taj Mahal on Sunday.

In the summer, "We present a few selected performers, not part of an official series, but along the lines of what we do all year," Lesser said.

"There's a lot for people to choose from in the summer, from SPAC to Tanglewood to the various free stages," Lesser said. "We'll find the things that work and hopefully build The Egg into a year-round facility."

Philadanco is "one of the great American companies doing African-American choreography," Lesser said. "Their work is very entertaining and accessible. Even people who are not modern dance aficionados will really enjoy this."

On Friday, Philadanco will present its "Messages from the Heart" program, which celebrates the influence of women in dance.

"There are four pieces, with a nice variety of music, from Bulgarian Voices to Led Zeppelin," Lesser said.

Members of the troupe will also be doing workshops and master classes with local children this week.

For more than 30 years, Taj Mahal has been "responsible for bringing roots music — country, blues, folk, reggae, etc. — to general audiences," Lesser said.

Taj Mahal has won two Grammys and had nine Grammy nominations. He plays more than 20 instruments and performs his own songs, along with traditional favorites. He will be at The

Egg in a trio format that will touch on the highlights of his career.

Taj Mahal fits nicely into the one of the major themes of performances at The Egg, the American Roots & Branches series, Lesser added.

Tickets for Philadanco are \$24, \$20 for seniors and \$12 for children under 13. Tickets

for Taj Mahal are \$26.

For information, contact the Egg box office at 473-1845.

The African-American Family Day on Saturday will feature free entertainment and children's activities from 1 to 6 p.m. outside on the plaza. Entertainers on the event's three stages will include the Empire State King Interdenominational Mass Choir, Martha Redbone and Papa & Cheikh.

For information, call 1-877-659-4377.

The Egg offers dancers and music legend

Grammy winner Taj Mahal will appear at The Egg on Sunday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

Music

Visual Arts

COWGIRLS

Capital Repertory, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Aug. 10, \$24 to \$39. Information, 445-7469.

MY FAIR LADY

Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m., through Aug. 17, free. Information, 434-0776.

MURDER AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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

HELLO DOLLY

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 3, \$19.90 to \$21.90. Information, 392-9292.

ROUTE 66

The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Aug. 3, \$17 and \$19. Information, 794-8989.

NATALIE MCMASTER

Corning Preserve, Albany, July 31, 5 p.m., free.

OTIS TAYLOR

Central Park, Schenectady, Aug. 3, 4 p.m., free. Information, 382-0447.

TAJ MAHAL

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m., \$26. Information, 473-1845.

THE SUBDUDES

Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m., free. Information, 382-0447.

Dance

PHILADANCO

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., \$24, \$20 for seniors, \$12 for children under 13. Information, 473-1845.

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All Aboard: Models, Memorabilia and Memories of Railroads; plus exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

Fragile Works: The Steinmetz Photograph Collection, 1892-1910, through Aug. 15; Oakroom Artists: Member Exhibition, through Aug. 25; 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.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, Unplugged: Painting in the Age of Technology, through Jan. 4. Information, 242-2222.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, Summer Waters and Gardens, through Sept. 30. Information, 786-6557.

Call for Artists

ARTISTS WANTED

exhibit space available for original paintings at Local Color Art Gallery, 961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 786-6557.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

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

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 SCHAFER 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 singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

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

CRAFTERS WANTED

for 2003 New Scotland Plum Fest on Sept. 20. Information, 439-5488.

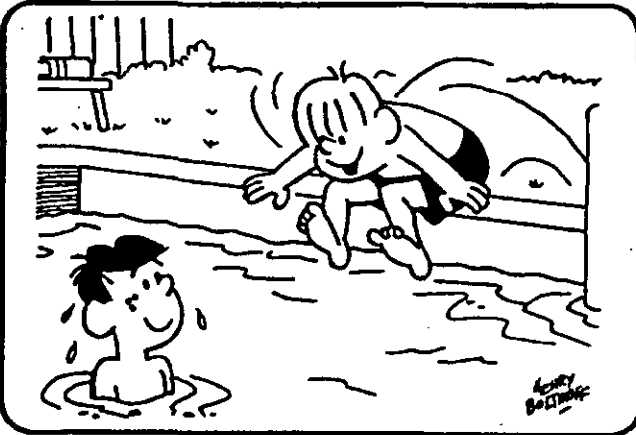
Classes

DANCE CLASSES

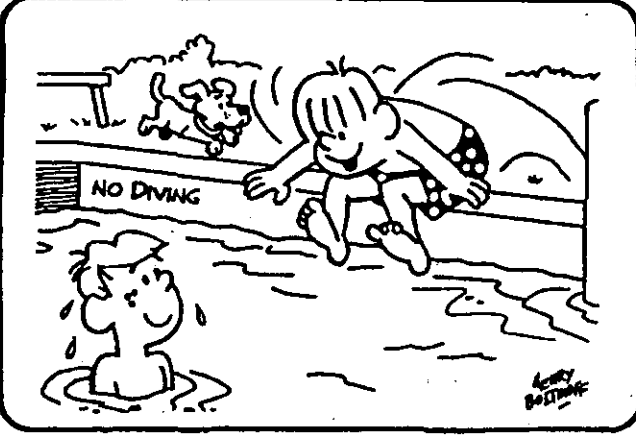
ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dog is running by. 2. "No diving" sign is added. 3. Boy's hair is light. 4. Swim trunks are polka-dotted. 5. No fence in background. 6. Book is missing from table.

MAGIC MAZE • — JOB

K X U R P M J G D H A X V S Q
N K R I A P E R I U F D A X V
T Q O M J H F H E S A E R G C
A Y W U G R P N T H L D J P H
F D B Z X O C U S H Y E V A T
R (M O N O T O N O U S) Z Q R O
M K I H F D E D I S N I B T Z
Y W V T R S A Q A H G S N T O
N L K I O Y H F D B E N C I A
Z X W N V U T E H C T A H M F
S R Q O N M T N E N A M R E P

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

- | | | | |
|------------|---------|------------|-----------|
| Bad | Get a | Hush-hush | Part-time |
| Cushy | Good | Inside | Permanent |
| Day | Grease | Man-sized | Repair |
| Finish the | Hatchet | Monotonous | |

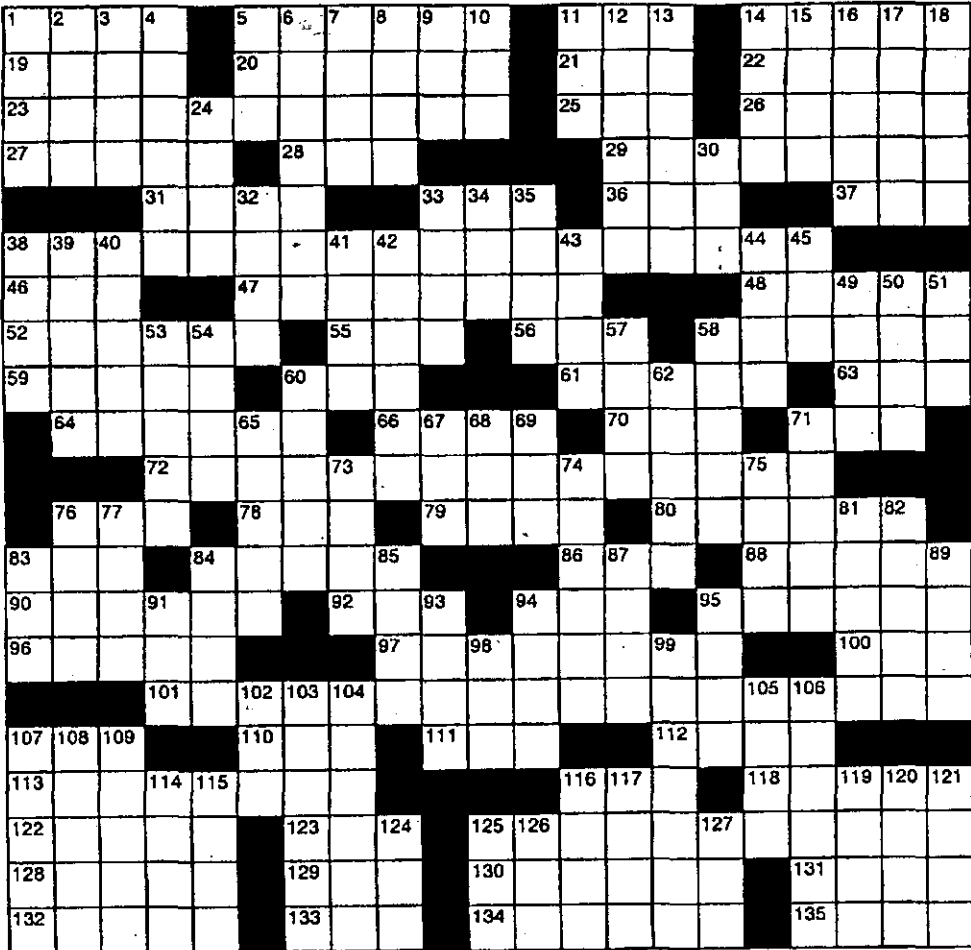
Drivers Wanted

Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in the circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and applicant must have a clean, valid drivers license.

If interested
contact John Skrobela at
439-4940

Spotlight Newspapers

The Super CROSSWORD



- | |
|---|
| ACROSS
1 Pay to play
5 Merry
11 Off.
14 Vicious
19 Crawl (with)
20 Culmination
21 Slangy sib
22 Songwriter
23 Greenwich
23 Speaker of remark at
29 Across
25 Writer Rand
26 Still's partner
27 Club creed
28 Bit of sunshine
29 Start of remark
31 Columnist
33 Bombard
33 Author Umberto
36 When the French fry
37 High rails
38 Part 2 of remark
46 Zinc or copper
47 Quick comeback
48 Lamb product
52 Dennis, for one
55 Cambridge quaff
56 Arkansas hrs.
58 Flowering shrub
59 Cookie quantity
60 Mr. Baba
61 Mako or hammer-head
63 Joan Van
64 Wilde's Gray
66 Ralston or Miles
70 Terminate
71 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
72 Part 3 of remark
76 TV's "Major —"
78 Quiet — mouse
79 Singer Tori
80 Jennifer of "Rio Lobo"
83 Ad — committee
84 Put on guard
86 Campanella or Clark
88 Unimprovable
90 Stick
92 Solemnly swear
94 Cauliflower —
95 Anxious
96 Pastoral poem
97 Button or snap
100 DC figure
101 Part 4 of remark
107 Bell and Barker
110 Samovar
111 Affirmative vote
112 Give a hoot
113 Part 5 of remark
116 Ring stat
118 Build
122 Don Diego de la Vega
123 Chips' accompaniment
125 End of remark
128 — Park, CO
129 SHAEF commander
130 Shed
131 Around the corner
132 Smallest
133 Spitz sound
134 Loathe
135 Big rig
DOWN
1 Particle
2 Sleuth
3 Wolfe
4 Work in the lab
4 Hammed up "Hamlet"
5 Mouth piece?
6 Work
7 Fountain order
8 Unlikely to allure
9 Born
10 — Peres, MO
11 Cops' org.
12 "— River" ('55 tune)
13 Electronics buy
14 Verne captain
15 One of the Waughes
16 Roofing material
17 Alpine area
18 TV's "The Wonder —"
24 Comic Crosby
30 "Agnus —"
32 Insignificant
33 Raison d'—
34 Canvas bed
35 Oil cartel
38 Pyramid, for one
39 Mountain nymph
40 Slowly, to Schubert
41 Autumn birthstone
42 Mouth watering?
43 Musical Myra
44 Pullover part
45 Youth org.
49 Analyze poetry
50 Well-ventilated
51 Run up the phone bill
53 Caustic
54 Vandyke site
57 Next
58 Cosmetician
60 Elizabeth
60 Aromatic plant
62 Vex
65 Dickens title
67 Letter from Athens
68 Sleep stage
69 Bother
71 Confidential comment
73 Coach Levy
74 Where to dance the hora
75 Equine accessory
76 Connecticut senator
77 Sore
81 Rent
82 Light tool
83 "Bali —"
84 Singer Guthrie
85 Vegan staple
87 Sarah — Jewett
89 Director Adrian
91 Brownie, for one
93 Cautious
94 Sicilian rumbler
95 Air bear?
98 — Ane Langdon
99 Prom dates
102 Capek play
103 "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain
104 Silverware city
105 Word with farm or frog
106 Long-legged waders
107 "— tovi"
108 Faced the day
109 Sealy competitor
114 "— bien!"
115 Throw a party
116 Demonstrative pronoun
117 Holiday of "Matlock"
119 Piece of fencing?
120 Quahog, e.g.
121 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
124 Energy
125 Vintage
126 Widget for Woods
127 Saucepan |
|---|

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed., Jul. 30
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR ROTARY

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BINGO

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FAITH TEMPLE

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

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

Thurs., Jul. 31
BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue
Park, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

AA MEETINGS

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

NEW SCOTLAND
THE CLOTHING CLOSET

A service supported by area Reformed
churches to provide clothing to those in
need; volunteers welcome. Clarksville
Reformed Church, Route 443, Clarksville,
8:30-11:30 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.
Information, 768-2916 or 439-5400.

Fri., Aug. 1
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
PIONEER CLUBS

For children grades 1 through junior
high; Mountainview Evangelical Free
Church, Route 155, 3:45-5 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85,
New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-
4410.

Sat., Aug. 2
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Saturday evening service 5 p.m., Poplar
Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information,
439-3265.

Sun., Aug. 3
BETHLEHEM
ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and
Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon,
35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m., coffee and
fellowship, nursery care provided, church
school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive and
Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., summer communion
worship service 9:30 a.m., following 8:30
a.m. fellowship breakfast. Assistive
listening devices, handicap accessible.
Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship service 10 a.m., nursery and
Sunday school through 5th grade
provided. 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-
3135.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship
service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour,
65 Willowbrook Ave. Information, 767-
9953.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday
school and nursery, home groups,
women's Bible studies and youth group,
292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

DELMAR REFORMED

Worship services, 10 a.m., with child
care and Sunday school through grade 3,
T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at
5:30 p.m. with child care and children's
program through grade 3. 386 Delaware
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED OF BETHLEHEM

Summer hours, worship service, 10 a.m.,
child-care provided, no church school for
summer. Route 9W, Selkirk. Information,
767-2243.

FAMILY OF GOD COMM. CHURCH

Church of the Nazarene; Sunday school
9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Krumkill Road at Schoolhouse Road,
North Bethlehem.

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

Sunday school and worship service, 9:30
a.m., in Fellowship Hall, 428 Kenwood
Ave. Information, 439-9976.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning
worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m.,
evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W,
Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

**UNITY OF FAITH
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Sunday school and worship service, 10
a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information,
438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

Sunday school and worship service, 10
a.m., child-care provided, 555 Delaware
Ave. Information, 439-2512.

KING'S CHAPEL

Traditional Baptist Bible service, 10 a.m.;
434 Route 9W, just south of Glenmont
Road, Glenmont. Information, 426-9955.

**BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible
study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura
Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UMC

Worship service and church school, 10
a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care
provided, 1499 New Scotland Road.
Information, 439-1766.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

Worship service, church school, nursery
care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11
a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family
communion service, first Sunday, 585
Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service,
10:30 a.m., child-care available, 1
Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

Worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood
Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**NORMANSVILLE
COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Services Sundays, 6:30 p.m. Mill Road,
Normansville, beneath the Normanskill
Bridge on Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-5710.

BETHLEHEM
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Cedar Hill School House Museum, open
2 p.m.-4 p.m., 1003 River Rd. (Rt. 144),
Selkirk. Information, 767-9432.

NEW SCOTLAND
ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday
at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View
Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-
2805.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship
celebration, 10 a.m., church school
classes for nursery through high school,
10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68
Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information,
765-2895.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship
service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse
Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-
9086.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship
service, 10:30 a.m., followed by
fellowship, Delaware Turnpike.
Information, 439-5001.

**CLARKSVILLE
COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship
service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee
hour, nursery care provided, Route 443.
Information, 768-2916.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH**

Family Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m.; worship
service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care
provided. Route 155, Voorheesville.
Information, 765-3390.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

Worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road,
Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service,
7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-
2870.

**NEW SCOTLAND
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Worship service, 10:30 a.m., fellowship
following worship service; Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided;
2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland.
Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10
a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening
service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem.
Information, 765-4410.

JERUSALEM REFORMED

Worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, child-care provided, Route
32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER,

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., nursery and
Sunday School available, Thursday night
prayer and praise at 7 p.m. 92 Lower
Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush.
Information, 768-2021.

Mon., Aug. 4
BETHLEHEM
PEACE VIGIL

Bethlehem Neighbors For Peace, weekly
peace vigil. Four Corners intersection,
Delmar, 5-6 p.m., Information, 439-
1968.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

Board of fire commissioners meeting,
North Bethlehem firehouse, 589 Russell
Road, 7:30 p.m.

EXPLORER POST 157

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

**DELMAR
COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-7749.

BLANCHARD LEGION POST

meeting, 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Temple Chapter No. 5; Masonic Temple,
421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85,
New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-
4410.

Tues., Aug. 5
BETHLEHEM
FARMERS MARKET

Market and Chicken Barbeque,
2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. rain or shine, First
United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood
Ave.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 439-9144.

PLANNING BOARD

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware
Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30
p.m.

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W,
7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS
FIRE COMMISSION**

Firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND
PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

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

PLANNING BOARD

New Scotland Town Hall, Route 85, 7
p.m. Information, 765-3356.

V'VILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7
p.m. Information, 765-2692.

Wed., Aug. 6
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR ROTARY

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

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Board meetings first Wednesday of each
month, open to public. Bethlehem Town
Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 4 p.m.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury
Road; Elsmere, 6 p.m.; dinner 6:30 p.m.,
program and meeting to follow dinner.
Information, 439-7237.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

1016 River Road (Route 144), Cedar Hill,
7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-2512.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-7098.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Onesquethaw Chapter, Masonic Temple,
421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information,
439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
V'VILLE ZONING BOARD

Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7
p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

AA MEETING

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

Spotlight on Dining

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker

Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: A baby is our dream. Happily married, financially secure couple wish to share love/home. Please call Mary/ Mike anytime. Toll Free 1-866-335-0032. Legal/ Confidential. Expenses paid.

Pregnant? Not ready to parent? Make your dreams for your child come true. Choose a loving family. Profiles sent ASAP. Free and confidential services. Spence-Chapin Adoption Agency 1-800-321-LOVE(5683) www.spence-chapin.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fish Sale- Albany County SWCD is accepting orders for fall fish stocking. For additional information & an order form call (518) 765-7923.

AUCTIONS

Annual Antique Wooden Boat Auction, to benefit the Antique Boat Museum. 750 Mary Street, Clayton, NY. Saturday, August 2, 1 pm. Preview: 9am-1pm. Taking entries now. Contact Brzostek's 315-678-2542; Charlotte at Antique Boat Museum, 315-686-4104 www.brzostek.com for more information.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

UNCLAIMED STEEL BUILDINGS -Factory Direct! Three 40x60x14-\$7,640, two 50x60x16-\$9,390, two 50x100x16-\$14,928, one 60x125x18-\$25,428, one 100x140x20-\$50,848. Brand new, never erected. Limited supply. Call 1-800-936-9520.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own

local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. CALL 800-998-VEND.

Grow Gourmet Mushrooms For Us. Unlimited, proven income potential. Production in 3 weeks. Free information. Spacetime Enterprises, Box 142, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050. Call Free 800-910-3086.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

College student needed for part-time nanny position in Slingerlands for 8 and 10 year old. Mon-Fri 3:30 to 6:30 (plus summer/school vacations if available). Must be able to help with driving, homework, meals and light housework. Reliability and good references a must. \$10 per hour. 475-0278.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

Before and after school care available. K-5, snacks, homework assistance and free play. Centrally located, convenient for Clarksville, Voorheesville, BKW and Private Schools. Bus requests are due early/mid August. Please call Tracy @ 768-2449.

College Grad Looking For Morning Nanny Position In September. Young Children Preferred, Experienced. Call Alexis, 439-8228.

If Your Looking For Home Childcare For Your Toddler Or After Or Before School Care For Your Older Children. Please Call 439-7332.

NANNY, Guiderland (Sept-June). Mom Returning To Teaching Job. 2 Girls, 22 M & 4 Yr. Old. Mature, Exp. Reliable Car, Refs. To Inquire- 357-2109.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING- residential/ small business/industrial. Free esti-

mates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

BC CLEANING: Good Rates. Skilled, Honest, Dependable Cleaners. Call- 427-1590.

CORNERSTONE CLEANING: Professional, reliable. Free estimates. References. Call 439-0121.

House Cleaning Reliable, Honest. Call Terri- 357-9694.

J & J Housecleaning: Serving The Capital District Since 1989. Professional Yet Affordable. 356-9152.

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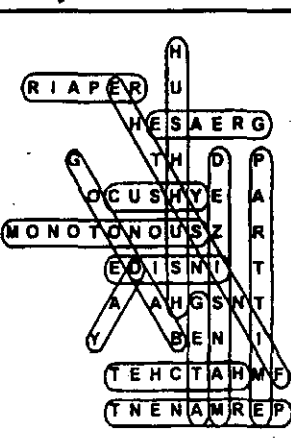
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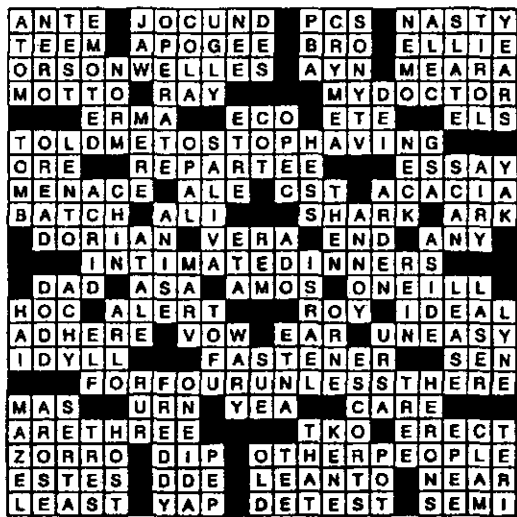
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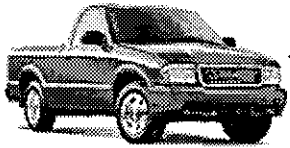
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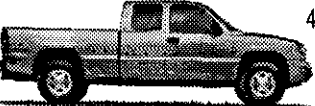
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