

Girl Power

○ See Page 3

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The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLIX No. 27 75 cents

July 27, 2005

Zoning hearing gets down to nuts & bolts

Egan looks to 'stick to schedule' to complete zoning

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

A thinner-than-normal crowd turned out last Wednesday at the public hearing continuation of the zoning plan to speak about specific issues or concerns each has with the proposed zoning code.

The hearing, continued from the June 22 public hearing regarding the comprehensive plan and proposed zoning, took on a less formal tone, which was appropriate, Supervisor Theresa Egan said, because of the size of the crowd.

A panel of town staff, including George Leveille, director of economic development and planning, were there to clarify misconceptions or address specific issues brought up at the microphone.

"We didn't want the town board members going home that night not knowing what the issues were," Egan said.

Just under 20 people spoke, and, despite the scrutinizing nature of the

comments, Egan said, a majority of the comments came as no surprise to the board.

The board faced criticism for pushing the process too fast and trying to regulate too much.

On the other hand, some said, such a document will never be perfect with

every resident.

Egan said after the hearing's completion that the town board will now be looking to "stick to the schedule."

The town board is now reviewing the comments and trying to pinpoint its own issues, looking forward to another, possibly lengthy, discussion regarding the

zoning at tonight's town board meeting.

"There are 10 to 12 issues that really need the board's guidance," Egan said. "We're really grappling with the format tonight. There will probably be a memo to hand out, outlining what the issues

| ZONING/page 10

DEC deems Lafarge plan complete

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

An application filed by Lafarge Building Materials Inc. representatives to burn 4.8 million tires for fuel at its Ravena plant has been deemed complete by Department of Environmental Conservation officials, propelling the process into a public review and comment phase.

Lafarge representatives point to similar, though smaller, applications that have been approved across New York and in 21 other states. If approved, Lafarge would be replacing about 20 percent of the coal and coke fuel it uses now.

At least one grassroots citizens environmental group — considered instrumental in thwarting a proposal to construct a St. Lawrence Cement coal-fired facility in Columbia County — is

"It's inches and inches and inches thick of paper, with all sorts of information, like stack tests."

Susan Falzon

reviewing the application to determine its stance on the proposal.

Friends of Hudson has reviewed each draft of the proposal, which was modified from the original request to burn 6 to 8

million tires annually.

"It's inches and inches and inches thick of paper, with all sorts of information, like stack tests," said Friends' Deputy Director Susan Falzon, noting Thursday that the primary Friends advisers had just received the application early last week. "We'll have to see exactly what's proposed.

"Once our review is complete, we will have determined what specific issues are of concern or not. We will definitely be weighing in at the legislative hearing," Falzon said.

As with the fight to stop the St.

| LAFARGE/page 10

Sea Do's (and Don'ts)

Personal watercraft are popular and affordable, but new state laws aim to make them safer

By MARTY BANNAN

Like snowmobiles, bicycles and roller skates, personal watercraft used properly are a blast. In the wrong hands, however, they can be as deadly as a runaway train. The good news is since New York's mandatory use and safety instruction took effect in 2000, accidents and fatalities figures show a decline. That's good but the reality is that more needs to be done.

The Jet Ski brand, made by Kawasaki, has become the popular name for all personal watercraft, which can reach speeds up to 60 mph and emit noise up to 115 decibels. They're essentially motor-driven scooters that hold one or two people and cruise on water. While they comprise 5 percent of watercraft, the small boats are involved in 37 percent of vessel accidents, according to U.S. Coast Guard statistics. Many of them end in fatalities.

A recent tragedy happened July 17 when Jack "Jake" Falvo, 21, died following a jet ski accident on the Mohawk River near Scotia.

"Unlike highways, there are no lanes on waterways," said U.S. Coast Guard Chief Mark

Options abound with watercraft

By JAMIE D. GILKEY

A few years ago consumers looking for a jet ski were faced with limited options. Some of the personal watercraft on the market at the time were considered noisy by critics and the little gas powered crafts were even targeted for complaints about air pollution.

But all that is different now according to Jim Heidenstrom a manager at Alpin Haus, one of the region's largest watercraft dealers. "The industry has really

| OPTIONS/page 17

□ SAFER/page 17

Bethlehem Police arrest six on DWI charges

In a period beginning July 2, Bethlehem Police arrested six people for driving while intoxicated (DWI), including one who faces felony drunk driving charges.

Catina Marie Archambeault, 31, of 478 Route 101 in Selkirk, was arrested on Bridge Street on July 4 and accused of leaving the scene of a property damage auto accident.

Coeymans Police assisted Bethlehem Police in finding Archambeault walking on the side of the road.

She failed field sobriety tests, police said, and was placed under arrest for DWI.

Those charges were later upgraded to felony DWI when police saw that Archambeault had a prior DWI conviction in Guilderland.

She also was charged with felony aggravated unlicensed

operation of a motor vehicle.

On July 3, Daniel C. Farrant, 31, of 12 Winne Place in Glenmont, was arrested for DWI after he was in a car accident and allegedly failed a series of field sobriety tests.

Also on July 3, James E. Villeneuve, 25, of 271 Forts Ferry Road in Latham, was stopped on Route 9W for not having a front license plate.

A pre-screening test showed him to be positive for alcohol. Villeneuve was arrested for DWI.

Robert C. Halse, 22, of 22 Nelson Ave. in Rensselaer, was arrested after going door-to-door on Fernbank Avenue asking for work.

Halse told police he had gotten lost on his way home from the Lionheart Blues Café in Albany.

Halse allegedly failed a battery of field sobriety tests and then was arrested for DWI.

Michael O'Neil Jr. 19, of Greenlawn Avenue in Schenectady, was arrested on July 2 on Krunkill Road, after leading police on a lengthy chase through the neighborhood of Schoolhouse Road, Elm Place and Flagel Road.

O'Neil was allegedly speeding, crossing double yellow lines and running stop signs.

As a Bethlehem police officer tried to pull O'Neil over, he continued driving erratically.

The officer decided to slow down and follow the car at a "safe distance," according to reports.

The pursuit ended with O'Neil crashing into a tree; his vehicle sustained heavy damage.

After O'Neil failed field sobriety tests, he was arrested for DWI and also faces a slew of vehicle and traffic infractions.

John MacKrause, 41 of 122A Fairlawn Drive in Selkirk, was arrested for DWI at the Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road intersection after a car accident.

The woman he hit said he smelled of alcohol.

A chemical test showed MacKrause to be positive for alcohol, and he was arrested for DWI.



From left, Dr. Alan Okun, practice administrator, Bethlehem Supervisor Theresa Egan, Clinical Supervisor Lynne Sanchez, Dr. J. David Abraham, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney and Julie Stafford, a representative of the office, celebrated the opening of Northeast Orthopaedics on Normanskill Boulevard in May.

New medical office opens in Bethlehem

The Capital Region's leading provider of orthopaedic medicine and surgical services has opened a new office in Delmar.

Northeast Orthopaedics celebrated the opening May 9 at 3 Normanskill Blvd.

The ribbon cutting ceremony the following day attracted local dignitaries Supervisor Theresa Egan, her administrative assistant Kim Ryan and Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney.

Also representing Northeast

Orthopaedics were managing partner Dr. J. David Abraham, Alan Okun, Clinical Supervisor Lynne Sanchez, and Julie Stafford represented Northeast Orthopaedics and gave a tour of the new office.

Physicians currently practicing in the Delmar office include Drs. Joseph Fay, Suheil Khuri, J. David Abraham, Christopher DeCamp, Richard Katz and Matthew Zmarzko.

The office is taking appointments; patients may call 689-5366 or 453-9088.

Town announces changes to pool pass hours

Beginning July 25, the hours to update or obtain pool passes will be Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proof of residency in the town of Bethlehem, including a photo ID and a current utility or tax bill, is required.

The Elm Avenue Park pool complex is open for the summer to all Bethlehem town residents and their guests. The pool will be open daily through Labor Day from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekends.

For information, call 439-4131.

Letters policy

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

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

Write to Letters to the Editor, Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

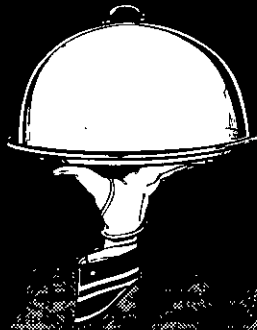
Letters may be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to gravess@spotlightnews.com.

The Spotlight also welcomes longer opinion pieces for the Point of View section.

For information on submitting a Point of View, contact Susan Graves at 439-4949.

Community Service Information

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Spotlight
on Dining

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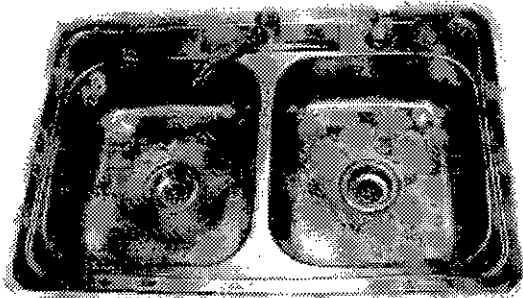
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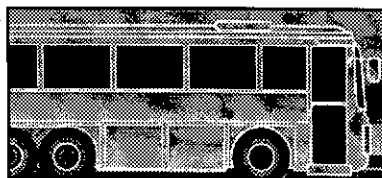
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Girl Power camp fosters sense of empowerment

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

They returned from their kayaking trip energized and grinning. The five girls and two counselors-in-training who had started at Henry Hudson Park at 8:30 a.m. returned to the Elsmere home that had been their base for a week to crowd together on the couch on the screened-in porch of the bungalow, oblivious to the late afternoon heat.

Welcome to Girl Power, the weeklong day camp for seventh- and eighth-grade girls that Mary Baker hosted at her home earlier this month.

Baker is a master's level psychologist who currently works part-time at Colonie Youth Services and has just begun Bethlehem Youth Counseling, a family counseling practice in Delmar. She has also worked at Parson's and with Child Protective Services.

"There's a lot that comes at girls in the middle school years," said Baker, who has a daughter and a step-daughter about to enter high school. "They're going from being girls to women, and they're still trying to have fun. Girl Power provides a space for them to have fun and be physically powerful." To adhere to state Department of Health regulations, Baker limited the camp to nine girls. In the morning, they spent time under the big tent in her backyard, painting, playing Ping-Pong and engaging in other kinds of expressive art. Afternoon sessions focused on conversations and games that helped them learn about conflict resolution.

The campers all talked about one group project, building a wind chime, which let them put conflict resolution skills and friendship to work.

"We put leadership skills to work and to put our ideas to work," said Monica Wolff, 13, of the wind chime program. "We learned to say what we wanted." "We learned to compromise," said 12-year-old Heather Varcasia.

"We learned a lot about self-confidence and getting along," said Tessa Kansas, 12.

"We got to understand each other," said Samantha Kowalewski, 12. "We had most of the same interests."

"We did a lot of fun stuff," said 12-year-old Emma Homsey.

The kayaking trip, which they took to a waterfall on the Vlo-mankill, called for the physical strength that Baker wanted to see put to use.

"Girls need a sense of empowerment," she said. "It's very important to have gender-specific activities at this age. I grew up in a family full of boys, and got involved in Girl Scouts. That became so important to me." The campers seemed excited about the kayaking they'd done. "A tree had fallen down and we had to figure out how to get around it," said Wolff.

"We went into the waterfall," said Kansas.

"In some places, it smelled bad," Homsey said.

The week together brought new friendships, and Baker was glad to provide the middle school girls — who said they would have



Heather Varcasia, Tessa Kansas and Emma Homsey enjoy the river during Girl Camp, held recently in Delmar.

been home or at a parent's workplace if they hadn't been at Girl Power — a place to be together, and some space to just be girls.

The campers were also clear that they liked being girls.

"Girls have more choices," said Kowalewski. "We can be interested in sports and clothes."

"We're spoiled at this age," said Wolff. "More women are taking good jobs and doing a lot of

traveling."

The careers that the campers are considering include nurse, physical therapist, chemist, veterinarian, and — it's important to have heroes — being Paula Abdul.

Ali Wareham, 14, and Europa Baker, 13, both heading for high school, were the counselors-in-training that Mary Baker said served as role models for the middle school girls.

"The girls are fun," said Europa Baker.

During the week of Aug. 29, Mary Baker will host a week of Girl Power for fourth- to seventh-grade girls. She is considering running a similar camp for boys next summer.

For information about Girl Power or Bethlehem Youth Counseling Services, call Baker at 439-4455.

YMCA officials go before planners about changes

Facility needs new facade, more parking

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

Already in the middle of a capital campaign to raise funds for its expansion, the YMCA sent representatives to last week's planning board meeting to discuss parking lot expansions and a facade change.

In addition to more parking, the expansion means more programs and things for members to do. These expansions are the last of the two-part transition.

The first part was the Capital District YMCA's acquisition of the BIG Arena last year. It has operated the facility as the Bethlehem-area YMCA since September.

The second phase means the inside additions of a running track

and will actually parallel the construction it's funding, which will begin around October.

This construction project also set planning board members to consider whether it was possible to connect sidewalks around the YMCA.

Planning board chairman Parker Mathusa noted an incomplete sidewalk project that put sidewalks along Delaware Avenue up to Fisher Boulevard.

"The question is, how do we finish that," Mathusa wondered.

Assistant Director for Economic Development and Planning Michael Mcrelli agreed that establishing an asphalt linkage of the YMCA with the Fisher Boulevard sidewalk project would be beneficial.

"It would be great to link; there's a fair amount of pedestrian and bike traffic along there. The town is clearly looking to continue that linkage."

Michael Mcrelli

and bike traffic along there," Morelli said. "The town is clearly looking to continue that linkage."

Tom Anders of ABD Engineers out of Schenectady, the developer for the project, said that the sidewalk connection was possible.

The parking lot expansion will mean a parking lot in front of the facility and the existing lot behind the facility will be connected with green space on the side of the

building.

Mathusa noted the town's desire to keep seas of asphalt behind structures, at the very least.

"We spent a lot of time putting the BIG Arena together. It's up on the hill. It's well secluded. It's not the most attractive building," Mathusa said. "I just want to make sure we're not making this a used-car parking lot out in front."

Mathusa said greenery, like shrubbery and trees, would be best to hide the cars from plain view.

The planning board tabled the project until further notice.

Barry Relyea, vice president, property management and development for Capital District YMCA, noted past Y projects that have insufficient parking, from which Y officials and engineers are drawing lessons.

In Guilderland, Relyea said, the 250 spaces were expanded once to over 300 spaces, but now the facility's lot is landlocked and not able to expand again.

In East Greenbush, 250 spaces were again built, but with an adjoining library lot, Barry said, Y parking is able to spill out to the library's side, and vice versa.

"But we know the 250 spaces don't cut it," Barry said.

Barry said the addition of the six-lane pool also would make the extra parking spaces necessary.

"The issue here isn't really with the building," Morelli said. "The real issue here is the expansion of the parking. As a member of the Y, seeing the different kids cutting across lanes to the other side, this is a better plan from a circulation standpoint. I agree with some of the board members' concerns. We want to make sure the parking lot is appropriately buffered and screened."

The planning board tabled the project until further notice.

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Summer daydreaming not just for dummies

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

Here are the people I envy. The people who pick things up off the floor when they see them; the people who get their exercise early in the morning; the ones who sign their kids up for summer programs, and their children go merrily along; the ones who actually choose a piece of fruit over a bar of chocolate; the people who vacuum out their cars on Saturday and mow their lawns before noon.

In short, people who live directed, straightforward lives.

Do they look at me and wonder what it's like to not see the pen on the floor; what's in my head as I stare up at the tree? Do they notice what I notice — that the silver underside of the leaf looks like floating mercury against a cobalt-blue summer sky? Do they know that when you see the underside of a tree's leaves, it means it will rain soon?

Can they understand that the mug with the duck remains valuable because I drank out of it all through college and I'd rather turn the chipped side away from my mouth than toss it and get a new, perfect one?

COMMENTARY:

Mom's
the
Word



It must perplex them that my children have successfully battled my efforts to get them to join anything in the summer, and so they spend their time reading, playing with Star Wars figures, having friends over and writing short stories.

I often wonder why some people move busily through life, confident of each step, of every turn, and why some of us are full of self-doubt, introspection and find it easier to lose ourselves in daydreams of what could be rather than just doing the things that would get us there.

Is it nature, nurture or a little bit of both?

Growing up, our house was littered with books and magazines; my father often sat at the kitchen table reciting his favorite poems, and I startled Cormac with an impromptu recitation of

one of my father's favorites when his middle school English curriculum included "The Highwayman."

"...the landlord's black-eyed daughter, Bess, the landlord's daughter," I said, the words bringing a memory of a blue linoleum-floored kitchen and a stack of dirty dishes in the kitchen sink for my sister and me — in the pre-dishwasher days.

"I wasn't always 45 and harried," I reminded the surprised son of my knowledge is on the health benefits of children eating vegetables. "I used to read and write and daydream all the time."

As I did our family's dishes (in the dishwasher) that evening, folded laundry and thought about lunches for the next day, my mind was full of "The Highwayman's" ghostly galleons and roads like ribbons of midnight.

It's kind of a shame that there's not a job that pays big bucks for daydreaming, for languishing in the past, treasuring memories of things that have happened, or for spending time with friends and family, creating the memories that will make cleaning the toilet just a little bit bearable.

"I'm part Irish and part German," I said to somebody at a party not long ago. "That means half of me wants to sit down and have a beer and the other half wants to mop the kitchen floor."

"That's funny," he said, "I'm Irish and German, too, and that just means one half of me wants to have a beer and the other half of me wants to have a beer, too."

Isn't it great to meet people with really well-developed senses of humor? I envy them, too!

The thing is that as a parent, I can't spend entire days in a daydream-y fog. There's that whole damn modeling thing that people talk about as the No. 1 factor in effective parenting.

That means that if I want my children to be industrious, I must be industrious. Great. Perhaps I'm just parenting in the wrong

century; I would have been really excellent as a "Do what I say, don't do what I do" kind of mother.

The thing is that even though I consider myself a daydreaming sort of person who would rather sit down with a book or newspaper, e-mail friends, or surf the HBO channels on our outlandish cable package, I feel like my days are pretty full of the kind of monotonous chores that really ought to yield an immaculate home.

The boys always look first for me in the kitchen, an excellent start, for if I'm not preparing a meal, I'm cleaning up after one. They look second in the basement, where I am usually in devotion to my least-favorite saint: Our Lady of Perpetual Laundry.

Their third spot is the guest room/computer room, where I attempt to make real the fantasy that working from home lets you maintain a career while being an involved parent.

In my case, it means I feel perpetually torn: if I'm laughing with my kids while we're eating lunch on the deck, I am nagged by the feeling that I should be making phone calls or typing insightful words.

When I'm writing, I'm feeling guilty that if I weren't working, we'd all be outside doing something incredibly healthy and bonding, and the children would not be rotting their brains with Cartoon Network or the SciFi Channel.

At any rate, the kids have learned that if I am on the telephone, furiously taking notes, it's not a good time to ask if the dishes in the dishwasher are clean.

So they see their mother not just lost in the ether, but working — paid and unpaid — and their dad works long, hard hours.

So there's plenty of work modeling happening...and plenty of lecturing about the importance of getting schoolwork done in a timely fashion and doing their chores without being nagged.

While I'd like my kids to be industrious, I also want them to

have balanced lives. I have been blessed to be able to be mostly at home with them during their childhoods, which means that they have been able to develop their own interests; they played outside with neighborhood kids when they were younger; and they learned a little bit of independence going to friends' houses in a small town where I know that 10 people who know their first have watched them in their first forays on their own. They've been able to have some time just to be kids.

That's so important, and something that I think our society is really missing. Our hectic lives as adults are spilling over to our kids, and I'm not sure we don't lose something when we lose the ability to relax.

So just as I admire industriousness, I also admire the people who know when to say enough; when to take a leave of absence; when to turn the work computer off; when to head for the soccer field to watch their kids' games; when to leave the load of laundry to play one more game of Chutes and Ladders or Risk.

We'll be a better society if we take a little time to enjoy one another's company.

Just as we need to teach our children to work, we need to teach them to daydream, to play and to just be bored. With a little down time, their brains can better figure out what will make them truly happy when they grow up.

Here's my guess: we'd be better able to enjoy one another's company if we enjoyed what we do as work.

Here's my biggest hope: that my kids find work they are passionate about, so that they never wake up with a sense of dread or worry that something undone will undo them.

And my next biggest hope is that, when they are adults, they will return home to visit their father and me, and we will all remember how the leaves on the giant maple tree in our backyard turned their silvery undersides toward the heavens just before a rainstorm.

Got news or views?

Spotlight Newspapers welcomes announcements of programs or events occurring in our coverage areas.

All announcements should include the date, time, location and cost (if any) of the event, along with contact information. Announcements are published space and time permitting.

Submissions can be faxed to 439-0609, e-mailed to graves@spotlightnews.com, or mailed to P.O. Box 100, Delmar, 12054.

The deadline for all editorial copy is noon on Friday.

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

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

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

All letters that are published must carry a signature.



WEEKLY WEATHER

Chief Meteorologist Mike Bono



TIME WARNER CABLE

Albany Almanac

Record high/low/year

AVERAGE HIGH 82° AVERAGE LOW 60°

Day	High/Year	Low/Year
Wednesday, July 27	97°/1955	47°/1977
Thursday, July 28	99°/1929	44°/1971
Friday, July 29	97°/1894	47°/1987
Saturday, July 30	100°/1933	44°/1968
Sunday, July 31	98°/1917	49°/1978
Monday, August 1	101°/1933	46°/1964
Tuesday, August 2	97°/1975	45°/1976

ANNUAL PRECIPITATION

23.97 inches as of Friday, July 22nd
2.67 inches above average

This week in weather

By July 22, 2005, over 6.7 inches of rain had fallen, putting us in the top ten wettest July's. In 1871, the wettest July on record, 9.37 inches fell in Albany. Albany reached 100 degrees 3 times during the summer of 1933. Two of those days were July 30th and August 1st.

Sun & Moon

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday	5:42am	8:21pm
Thursday	5:43am	8:20pm
Friday	5:44am	8:19pm
Saturday	5:45am	8:17pm
Sunday	5:46am	8:16pm
Monday	5:47am	8:15pm
Tuesday	5:48am	8:14pm

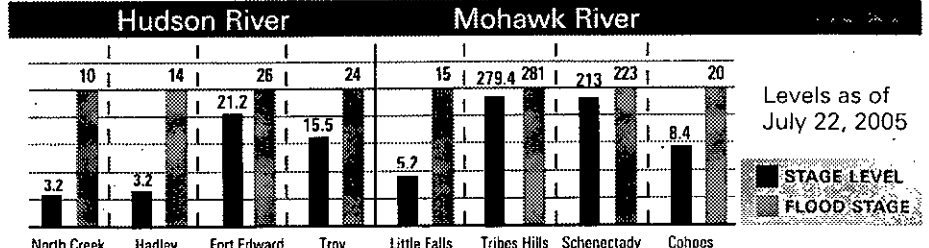
Moon Phases



Planets	When	Where
Jupiter	Evening	Bright, WSW
Venus	Dusk	Low, West
Mars	Morning	High, ESE

Rivers & Recreation

River Levels



Water temp

Lake George	76°
Bolton Landing	76°
Sacandaga Lake	75°
Saratoga Lake	77°
Jersey Shore	75°
Cape Cod	75°

Tides at Albany

Day	High	Low
Wednesday	10:31am, 11:07pm	4:54am, 5:12pm
Thursday	11:28am, -----	5:52am, 6:05pm
Friday	12:04am, 12:28pm	6:51am, 6:59pm
Saturday	1:01am, 1:28pm	7:49am, 7:53pm
Sunday	1:57am, 2:27pm	8:44am, 8:46pm
Monday	2:51am, 3:22pm	9:38am, 9:38pm
Tuesday	3:42am, 4:12pm	10:28am, 10:27pm

RCS board names leaders, fills vacancy

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education named its leaders and appointed a new member who replaces the former president, who resigned in May, at its organizational meeting Monday, July 11.

The board also recently approved a three-year contract extension for Superintendent Vicki Wright, who, with two years remaining under her current contract, will serve the RCS school district for at least five years.

Wright said the completion of the capital improvement project, after many delays, is a highlight of her administration so far. She also noted the traffic light that went up after a fatal accident in front of the middle and high school campus as an added safety measure for students.

Wright noted the widespread community support that enabled in part that installation.

John Bonafide, who was previously serving as vice president, was named president of the

Town clerk earns prestigious designation

Bethlehem Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk recently received her Master Municipal Clerk designation through the IMC Master Municipal Academy Program.

Newkirk joins 366 other municipal clerks that have achieved the designation.

She has worked for the town of Bethlehem since 1985, serving as deputy town clerk before being elected to her current position of town clerk in 1991.

Newkirk became a certified municipal clerk under the International Institute of Municipal Clerks in 1995 and then entered the municipal clerk academy program in November of 1998, continuing to fulfill the educational requirements as she progressed through the three levels of membership in the academy.

She is also a member of the New York State Association of Town Clerks and has served as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer with the

**Got a gripe?
Write a letter.**

board, while Scott Hughes will serve this year as vice president.

Bonafide, in his second term on the board, had been serving as the acting president of the board, after Mona Selover's resignation.

Bonafide serves in many community organizations, in addition to being a senior historic preservation program analyst for the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

Hughes, also in his sophomore term, is the assistant director for First Health Services, a position he's held since 1998.

Sandra Marston, a parent and active church member, replaces the spot left open by Selover's

resignation. Marston is the mother of two students who are attending AW Becker, where she also served as PTA president.

She holds a bachelor's in elementary education from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota and had taught in the Massachusetts school system before moving to the area.

Currently an office manager at Advanced Physical Therapy in Albany, Marston had also served from 1996-97 as the director of Christian education at the Delmar Reformed Church. She is now chairwoman of that church's personnel team and had served the church's consistory as a deacon, elder and vice president.

Marston lives in Selkirk with her husband and two school-age children.

Also on July 11, the school board swore into office a new member that ran for election in May. Mike Robbins succeeds Mark Deyo, who did not run for re-election.



New RCS board of education member, Sandra Marston.

Jacob Moak family reunion set for August

A reunion of the descendants of Jacob Moak of New Scotland will be held Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Glen Doone Pavilion at John Boyd Thacher State Park from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Meat, rolls, drinks and condiments will be provided for all who attend.

Please bring your own utensils, plates and a dish to share.

Garbage bags are also suggested, since Thacher Park is a carry-in, carry-out park.

Voice auditions set for anniversary season

Albany Pro Musica has announced auditions for its 25th anniversary season.

All voice parts are needed to sing with the celebration performances, which include a concert of opera choruses with Albany Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 22; Handel's Messiah on Dec. 3 and 4; Richard Einhorn's Voices of Light on March 10,

Games will be held for the children, and prizes will be awarded for the youngest, oldest, farthest traveled and the most descendants present.

In this area, there are an estimated hundreds of Moak family descendants.

Others travel long distances to reunite.

All are welcome, whether they are interested in genealogy or just looking to spend a day in the Helderbergs.

2006; and Carl Orff's Carmina Burana on May 13, 2006.

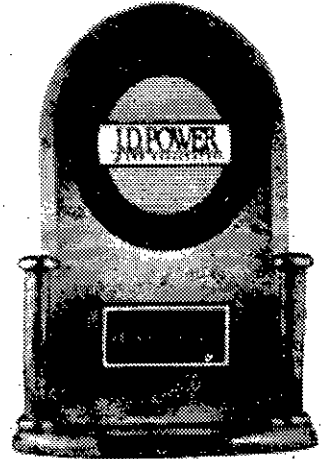
Those interested in auditioning must be able to read music and sing at an accomplished level. Auditions will be held 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Wednesday, Aug. 17. To schedule an audition, call 438-6548, or e-mail info@albanypromusica.org.

Recycle this paper.

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Matters of Opinion

Deserving towns

Although only one of our towns in our coverage areas made it big in a CNNMoney ranking of "best places to live" in the U.S., most of our towns share the qualities that make the entire Northeast desirable as a place to call home.

Delmar made it big, hitting the national and state lists, but that doesn't mean other towns in our coverage area don't deserve recognition.

Most suburban towns, in fact, have evolved in a similar fashion, with housing developments dotting the suburban landscape and large school districts that provide quality educational backgrounds for our children. Most of the kids go on to college, and many continue to pursue advanced degrees. Many kids in most of towns and villages excel in academics, athletics and the arts.

This month our towns and villages, including the town of Bethlehem, will relinquish center stage to Saratoga Springs, when the racecourse opens. The Spa City looks magnificent and appears ready to accommodate the hordes of visitors from all over the country and the world.

Still, Saratoga and its surrounding towns and villages make the area overall worthy of recognition. It's no wonder that many people face the hazards of driving crowded highways (even in the harsh winters) to work every day to live in that part of the world.

People in our coverage areas tend to identify strongly with the towns and villages where they live. They care about town business and often will fight to preserve a town's character, if they perceive something will turn out to be a detriment to their way of life. Blending the old with the new can be a hurdle for towns, but those who succeed usually welcome the opinions residents have on proposals which will affect their way of life.

Setting helps to identify a person and that includes where they live, go to church and school as well as where they work.

People often feel compelled to explain where they came from. 'I live here but I'm originally from' is frequently part of neighborhood and workplace conversations.

Those who put down the area as 'Smallbany' are missing the point. The charm of the Capital District communities is that people care about them, and many try to give back to their towns through volunteering or working in government at the grassroots level.

People enjoy their neighborhoods and watch out for each other's children.

We like that kind of thinking.

Editorial

Beat the heat, & bust energy bills

By PETER SMITH

The writer is president of NYSERDA.

Willis Haviland Carrier couldn't take another hot and muggy summer in New York. The Cornell graduate set out to find a better way to beat the heat and, in 1902, made the "apparatus for treating air" — the world's first air conditioner.

Today, air conditioners are staples of modern-day homes but inventions can always be improved. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Americans spend as much as half their energy bills to cool their homes. Now New Yorkers can take advantage of 21st Century technology to stay cool this summer and bust their energy bill.

The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) offers the following energy efficiency tips that will keep your home, and your wallet, comfortable when the heat rises.

Save with ENERGY STAR

The EPA labels the most efficient central air conditioning systems with the ENERGY STAR. These systems use up to 25 percent less energy than a standard new model. However, if current cooling equipment is more than 10 years old, a new ENERGY STAR qualified model will use up to 40 percent less energy than the old model.

Size matters

With air conditioners, bigger isn't always better. An oversized unit will cycle on and off more frequently. Short cycling reduces an air conditioning system's life, and a short cycling system will not reduce humidity effectively. Undersized equipment can reduce the efficiency of air distribution and accelerate wear on system components, leading to premature failure.

So what's the best way to properly size an air conditioning system? Measuring the size of the house and the number and size of the windows, especially windows

Point of View

facing south and west, will help identify a system that can effectively deal with the heat that a home gains in the summer. Home Performance with ENERGY STAR contractors, certified by the Building Performance Institute (BPI), can assist you with this assessment.

Maintain cooling systems

Properly maintained equipment prevents future problems and added expenses. BPI-certified Home Performance contractors who are trained cooling specialists can perform annual pre-season check-ups to ensure that a central air conditioning system is running as efficiently as possible.

They will check thermostat settings, lubricate all moving parts, inspect the condensate drain, check system controls for safety, clean condenser coils, check refrigerant pressures and clean and adjust blower components for proper system airflow. Contractors will also show homeowners how to inspect, clean, and change air filters monthly. A dirty filter causes higher energy costs and can damage equipment. Filters in room air conditioners should also be changed monthly.

Keep air conditioners in the shade

Plant trees or shrubs to shade air conditioning units but be careful not to block their airflow. A unit operating in the shade uses as much as 10 percent less electricity than the same one operating in the sun.

Use common sense

A home doesn't need to be chilled all day, day in and day out, to be comfortable in the summer. Save energy and money by using an ENERGY STAR qualified programmable thermostat. The thermostat allows homeowners to preset temperatures to automatically adjust to a more comfortable temperature when they are home. While away, homeowners can also block out

heat by keeping blinds or curtains closed during the day.

Use ceiling fans

Using ENERGY STAR qualified ceiling fans can help cool your home without greatly increasing electricity use. Ceiling fans improve airflow and create pleasant breezes.

Test your home

Making energy efficient improvements can help shrink energy bills year round. With Home Performance with ENERGY STAR, any size or style home can be improved to reduce energy costs up to 40 percent. A BPI-certified contractor will perform a comprehensive home assessment to test the performance of any home with respect to energy efficiency, comfort, health and safety. The contractor will identify opportunities for improving the home's efficiency and provide the estimated cost of making the improvements. The program even offers low-interest financing to help pay for the recommended work.

For a list of BPI-certified contractors and information on ways to save energy with Home Performance with ENERGY STAR, visit the Web site www.getenergysmart.org or call toll-free 1-877-NY-SMART.

All New York Energy SmartSM programs are funded by a System Benefits Charge (SBC) paid by electric distribution customers of Central Hudson, Con Edison, NYSEG, Niagara Mohawk, Orange and Rockland, and Rochester Gas and Electric. NYSERDA, a public benefit corporation established by law in 1975, administers SBC funds and programs under an agreement with the Public Service Commission.

New York Energy SmartSM programs are designed to lower electricity costs by encouraging energy efficiency as the State's electric utilities move to competition. The programs are available to electric distribution customers (residential, commercial, institutional, and industrial) who pay into the SBC.

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Spotlight Newspapers welcomes announcements of programs or events occurring in the towns of our coverage area.

All announcements should include the date, time, location and cost (if any) of the event, along with contact information. Announcements are published space and time permitting.

Submissions can be faxed to 439-0609, e-mailed to spotnews@nycap.rr.com, or mailed to P.O. Box 100, Delmar, 12054.

The deadline for all editorial copy is noon on the Friday prior to publication.

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

Every letter must include the writer's name, address and a daytime telephone number for verification.

Unsigned letters receive no consideration. Every letter that is published must carry the writer's signature.

Spotlight Newspapers also welcomes longer opinion pieces for the Point of View section. Generally, Point of View columns are 1,200 words.

For information about submitting a Point of View, contact Susan Graves at 439-4949 or graves@nycap.rr.com.

Your Opinion Matters

Wildwood campers need water

Editor, The Spotlight:

Time and time again, the residents of Altamont and Guilderland have proven their willingness to help those who are less fortunate.

Right now, the students and staff at Camp Wildwood need their help more than ever.

Camp Wildwood, located just outside the village of Altamont, provides a summer education program to approximately 140 students with severe learning disabilities, autism and other developmental disabilities from around the Capital District every July and August.

Unfortunately, despite extensive well-drilling and other efforts, Wildwood has not been able to locate a viable water supply on the camp property. Wildwood has needed to truck in thousands of gallons of water every two days to operate the program.

With the rising cost of gas, it has become increasingly expensive for Wildwood to truck water to the camp. In addition, the state agencies that regulate the camp have asked Wildwood to find a permanent solution to the water problem as soon as possible.

Because of these factors, if a permanent water source is not found, the future of Camp Wildwood is in jeopardy.

Several years ago, Wildwood applied to Altamont for permission to purchase public water from the village for use during the summer program at Camp Wildwood.

This application was tabled, because Altamont's water supply did not have the capacity to consistently meet the needs of its own residents, and therefore could not consider the seasonal needs of the camp, which is

slightly outside village limits.

However, I recently learned that the Guilderland planning board has granted conceptual approval for Altamont to drill a new well to provide an additional, much needed water source for the village and its residents.

If the village moves forward with the drilling and activating a new well, it could also provide an opportunity for the camp to purchase water from the village and solve its water crisis.

This solution would ensure that the camp's summer program, which is vital to the children and families it serves, will continue.

Drilling a new well in Altamont would appear to be a winning solution for everyone involved. The village of Altamont has hit capacity with its current water system and will face recurring water shortages, restrictions and even boil water advisories if it

does not identify a new source of potable water.

And as the parent of a child who attended Camp Wildwood for many years, I believe the opportunity for Wildwood to purchase water from the new well is the only viable solution to address the camp's critical need and protect the program's future.

I hope that the Altamont residents who have been wonderful to the camp and its students over the years continue to push for the rapid completion of this project, in order to ensure that there is sufficient water capacity now and in the future for the village and for good neighbors just outside the village, like the camp's students and staff, who desperately need their help.

Maria Mannarino
Guilderland

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Matters of Opinion

Library board needs to come clean on plan

Editor, The Spotlight:

For the past eight years, it has become a regular event that the Bethlehem Public Library board embarks on a real estate venture that prompts public scrutiny.

For readers who have not lived in the library district that long, let me briefly review these ventures.

- 1998 — The library purchases the house and property on 45 Borthwick Ave. for

\$150,000 to be demolished and paved over to increase the parking lot by 27 spaces, contingent upon voter approval. Although the library asks residents for \$250,000 by referendum, an estimate by an engineer from Sano-Rubin puts the cost at closer to \$400,000. The proposal is soundly defeated at the polls.

- 2000 — An \$8.5 million bond proposal to partially close and

renovate the library was also soundly defeated at the polls. That proposal included a temporary branch in Glenmont.

- circa 2001 — Undaunted by past voter referenda, the library board, using money from an undisclosed donation, purchased the house and property at 51 Borthwick Ave., for \$109,000. Since then the house has remained vacant, unmaintained and has rapidly become a neighborhood eyesore.

- circa 2003 — The library is renovated, after a more sensible, scaled-down bond proposal is approved by district residents.

- Spring 2005 — The library offered \$162,500 to purchase the house and property at 53 Borthwick Ave. The offer was rejected, and the board will offer even more money for the property.

Although the board will not state why it is purchasing these properties, the reason is obvious: they are revisiting the old scheme to demolish neighboring houses to expand parking but this time doubling the project. This again is an expensive, wasteful and destructive way of addressing a perceived problem.

I urge residents again to contact the library board,

especially by attending board meetings, tell them to stop wasting money on these real estate schemes, and put the property at 51 Borthwick back on the market and tax rolls.

Since the board is not putting this proposal to voters and wants to present this plan as a *fait accompli* after the properties are purchased, it is imperative that it be contacted immediately.

If the board feels claustrophobic in its present setting, perhaps the board should think outside the box and consider what I have been proposing since 1998: purchase an empty parcel in the southern part of the school district, say Glenmont, and begin planning a branch library.

For the nearly \$1 million this present scheme will cost to add approximately 20 parking spaces, this money could go a long way toward providing real service to residents.

I will be circulating petitions to this effect, around the town in August, and I hope to see you then.

David S. Moore

Delmar

Ravena needs vendors for festival

After a six-year absence, the village of Ravena has reinstated the Friendship Festival that was once a cornerstone of community involvement. It's been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27.

This, the 18th Friendship Festival, will include a fireworks display by the owner of Empire State Fireworks, the provider of the display that's been at the Empire State Plaza on the Fourth of July for 27 years.

Other activities include carnival rides and music. The Neil Brown Trio will play from noon until 2 p.m. Skip Parson's Jazz Ensemble will play from 2 until 4 p.m. The Charlie Smith Blues Band will play from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Ed Fitzpatrick will present karaoke from noon until 4 p.m. Face painting, balloon animals and piñata games will be available for children from 2 to 7 p.m.

Burns' Antique Machinery, Downes Racing Team cars, the Albany County Sheriff's Department K-9 unit and the New York State Police will be there. LaFarge Cement will sponsor a rock climbing wall. The Ravena Hose Company will host casino games all day Saturday.

Vendors can still reserve a spot by calling 756-8933, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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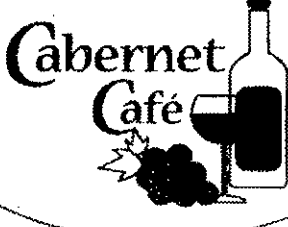
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Julianne Quinn of Slingerlands, a seventh grader at the Academy of the Holy Names lower and middle school, grew her hair for the last three years and donated it to Locks of Love. Her inspiration was a good friend's grandfather who had fought a long and courageous battle with cancer. Locks of Love is a nonprofit organization that provides hair pieces to financially disadvantaged children across the U.S. under the age of 18, suffering from long-term medical hair loss.

Summer service hours slated at V'ville church

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville has announced its full summer schedule. Regular worship hours will continue through the summer on Sundays at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with nursery and Sunday school for preschool through 12th grades students.

schedule are as follows: Youth in grades six to 12 will join the congregation for Holy Communion on Aug. 7 and Sept. 4.

On Sundays July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14, 10 a.m., services will be held at New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

On those same Sundays, the early services will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

Pastor Denise Stringer will preach at both facilities.

An alternative Monday evening worship and study hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer in air-conditioned comfort.

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BC class of 1985 reunion on deck

Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1985 will be holding its 20th reunion at Normanside Country Club on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Forward current mailing addresses and e-mail addresses of any graduates to Joan Peyrebrune Walters at jwalters@nycap.rr.com or call 439-9322 and register at classmates.com to receive updated information.

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Zoning

(From Page 1)

were, what the recommendations are, outstanding items."

The public will have opportunities to speak to the town board regarding their issues and opinions again at tonight's meeting, Egan said.

Waldenmaier Road resident Christine Neal said the down-zoning of her road from residential to light industrial benefited only two residents on that street.

"Please vote against this down-

zoning, which negatively affects us," Neal said.

Leveille defended that choice,

including establishing mandatory buffer zones and a site plan review process.

Some issues that came up at the zoning hearing continuation had town officials agreeing that they were issues, but fixable.

Examples like definitions and mismatching terms or uses from the comprehensive plan to the zoning code are easy fixes,

Egan said.

Ed Kleinke, of Maher Road in

"There are 10 to 12 issues that really need the board's guidance. We're really grappling with the format tonight. There will probably be a memo to hand out, outlining what the issues were, what the recommendations are, outstanding items."

Theresa Egan

saying measures have been taken to protect current residents from a complete change of way of life,

Slingerlands, brought up about six topics he saw as major issues, including housing diversity, family farms and renewal of special permits.

"How do we accomplish housing diversity when, in the largest residential areas, we don't allow anything but single-family homes and apartments?" Kleinke wondered.

At least two residents called the process "rushed."

Board member Daniel Plummer disagreed.

"We've had two hearings. The issues have been addressed over and over again," Plummer said.

Board member Thomas Marcelle said the Continuation was productive and agreed with Plummer that it was time to move on.

Egan said any comments regarding the zoning made at tonight's town board meeting may be made in a separate section of the meeting, in hopes of continuity for the rest of the meeting.

The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.

Lafarge

(From Page 1)

Lawrence Cement facility from being constructed, Falzon said, engineers hired by Friends will review the Lafarge permit application.

DEC Project Manager William Clarke wouldn't speculate on a date when the proposal could be up for final approval.

"It depends on the comments and how long it takes to go through them," Clarke said. "It's really based on the time it takes to review the comments. We could get a bunch of similar comments or a wide range."

An information session has been scheduled for concerned residents for Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. in the AW Becker Elementary School auditorium. The hearing for DEC to collect official public comments will be held 21 days later, on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the same auditorium.

Additional public comments will be accepted by DEC until Sept. 5.

The proposal would be the first of its kind in DEC's Region 4, Clarke said.

But Lafarge Community Relations Manager David Vahue said this proposal is nothing out of the ordinary.

Vahue cited an Environmental Protection Agency-issued

comment supporting the practice of burning tires in cement kilns.

"It's safe," Vahue said. "It's a new thing for this area, but it's been done in 22 states for 25 years."

DEC officials could have recommended the application process not even reach public review, all but killing the proposal unless Lafarge wanted to pursue a hearing.

But DEC officials recommended the proposal be considered for approval.

"We are very excited," Vahue said. "It signals that the project can move forward."

"It's safe. It's a new thing for this area, but it's been done in 22 states for 25 years."

David Vahue

If approved, up to 100 trailers holding up to 100,000 tires may be parked on the Lafarge site at any given time.

Tires would be plucked from those trailers into a tire feed system that would drop the tires, perhaps around six at a time, down a chute to each of two cement kilns. Analysis determined the proposal could mean that an average of 13 to 20 trailers would arrive on site each day, with a similar number of them driving away each day, too.

Falzon said that if Friends determines the proposal harmful, she hopes the group will be successful in preventing its approval, though she cautioned the group is waiting for a full review to disclose its official opinion of the proposal.

"It was made public about a year-and-a-half ago, and we've been talking with people ever since in Greene and Albany counties and people further east who may be affected by this proposal," Falzon said.

The application is available for public review at DEC Region 4 headquarters at 1150 North Westcott Road in Rotterdam; the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Library at 15 Mountain Road in Ravena; and the Castleton Public Library in Castleton at 85 South Main St.

Any public comments must be submitted in writing to Clarke at the DEC Region 4 headquarters North Westcott Road address in Schenectady, 12306.

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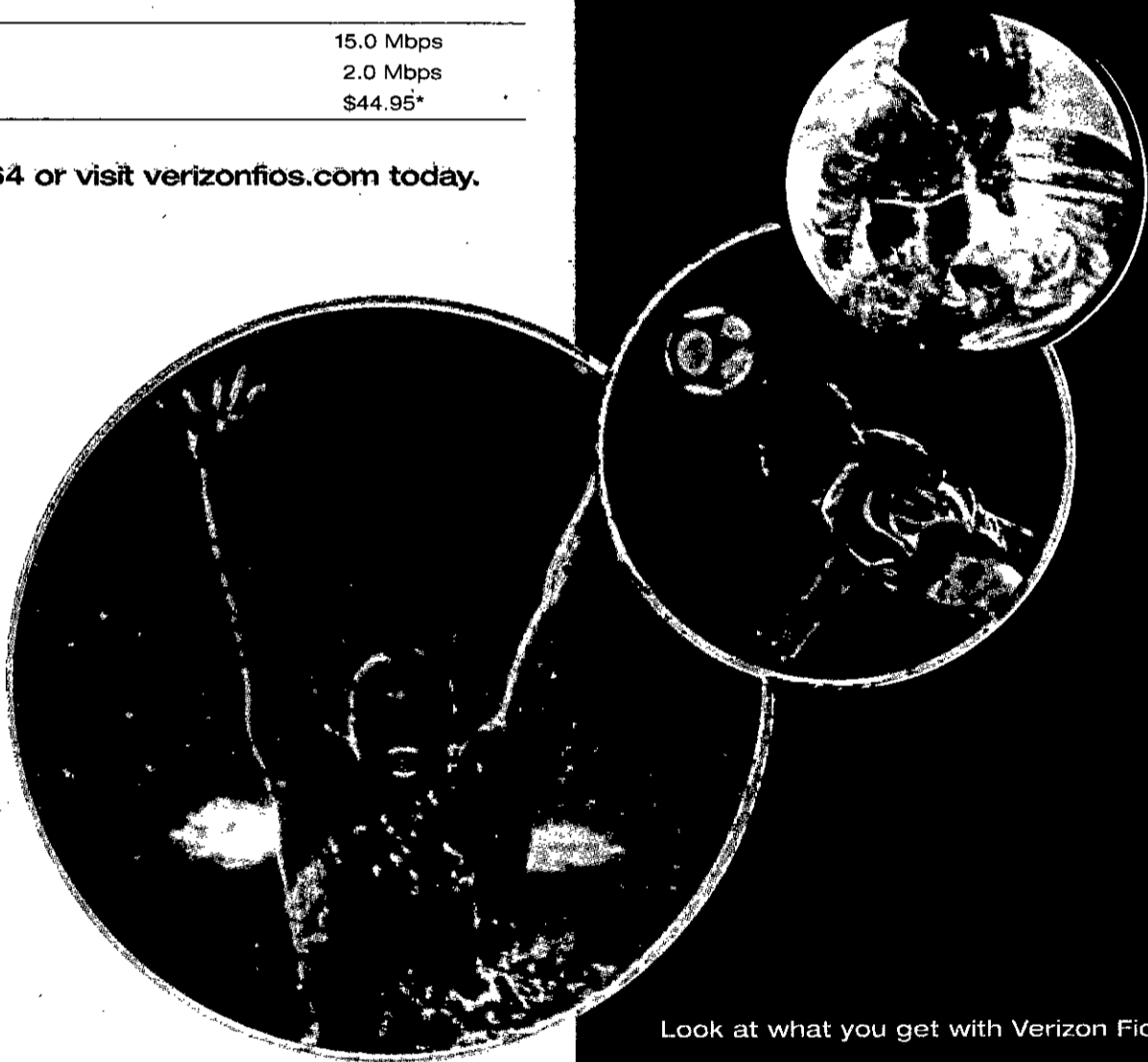
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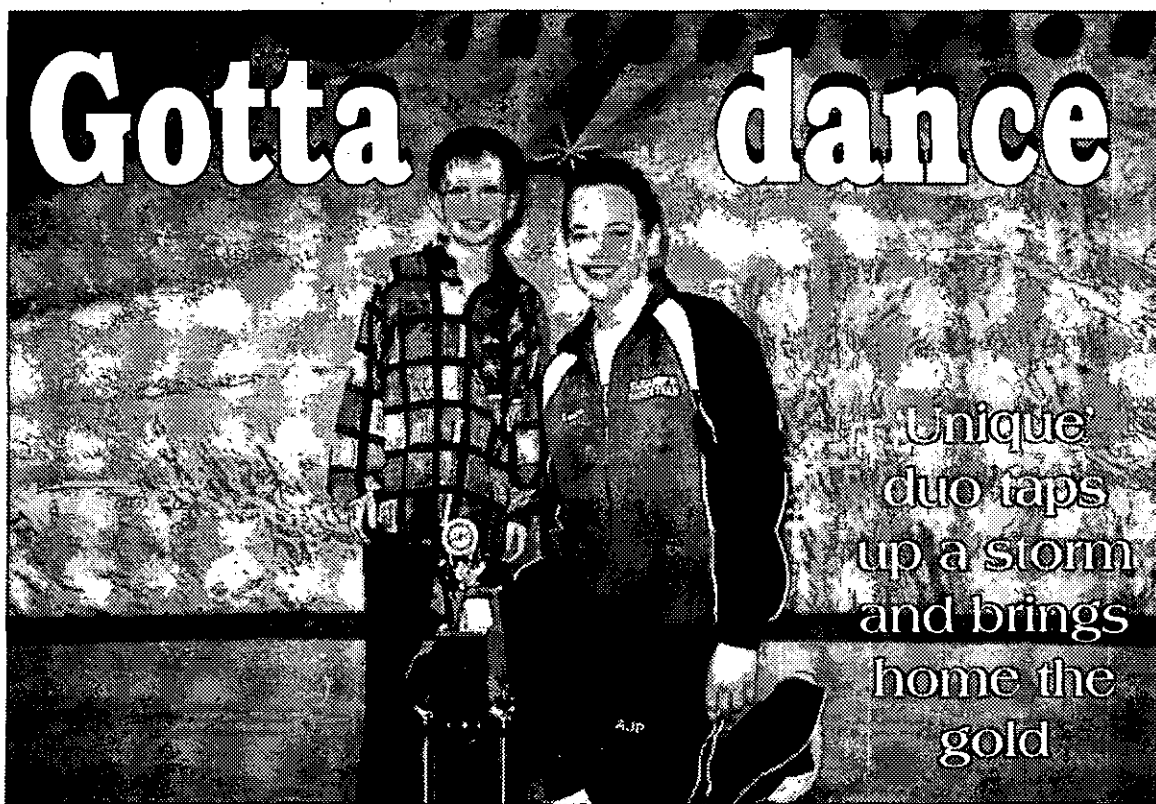
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The Spotlight occasionally accepts longer Point of View submissions on a subject of interest to area readers. For information contact Executive Editor Susan Graves at 439-4949.



Gotta dance

Unique duo taps up a storm and brings home the gold

By DONNA J. BELL

At first it might seem like an unlikely pairing — a slight, tousled-haired 9-year old sporting Harry Potter-style glasses, and a self-assured high school senior with spiky gelled hair and an easy smile.

Standing together, the younger boy's head reaches just to the waist of the older. When they are dancing on stage, however, the two tappers are equals.

Dance partners Christian Zeh and Aaron Parkhurst, 17, from Eleanor's School of Dance in

Colonie, have created a winning style that has earned them armloads of trophies and titles from regional and national competitions this year.

"They couldn't have had a better year," said Anthony Morigerato, the pair's choreographer. "Their duo placed first all year, except for once, when they won third."

Morigerato, a Colonie resident who is a dancer himself and currently majoring in dance at Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, said creating a tap number for such a diverse pair offers its rewards and challenges.

"Pairing a 9-year-old with a 17-year old is limiting on one hand because you have to play to each of their strengths while masking their weaknesses, but on the other hand it makes them stand out because they are so unique," he said.

The two are as strong as soloists as they are as partners.

Parkhurst, a Guilderland resident who has been dancing since he was 2 1/2, caught flack

from a few kids when he was younger, but since high school he's achieved a "that's cool" status from his peers.

It helps that the songs he taps to can be as current as Will Smith's "Switch," or as unusual as a tango.

Zeh and Parkhurst danced this year to "Play that Funky Music," a song made popular in the 1970s and now enjoying a renewed popularity.

The comic number, with the pair wearing '70s-style polyester disco shirts, is enhanced by the complicated rhythms and syncopated beats that the two pound out on the floor.

Parkhurst's accomplishments have been many this season. As a soloist he won regional titles as Mr. International Dance Challenge, Mr. Dance America, Mr. Starquest and Mr. American Artistic Awards (for which he also won the national title).

He also won several overall high scores for both solos and duos with his many duo partners including Zeh, Frank Magnotta, Corey Snide and Chendell Aufiero. In addition he dances with small groups (four to nine dancers) and in larger numbers with anywhere from 10 to 70 kids onstage.

While Parkhurst sees his dancing as a hobby, "I really don't see myself on Broadway," his mother, Judy Parkhurst, pointed out that Aaron had already performed in a workshop/performance tap show called "Break the Floor" at an off-Broadway theater in New York City.

Aaron plans on heading to college next year where he will major in criminal justice, with, he jokingly added, "a minor in tap."

Dancing at such a highly competitive level calls for sacrifices — especially if you are a teenager.

Parkhurst is practicing or assistant teaching at the studio 15 to 20 hours each week, which

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leaves him little time for much else. Luckily for him, many of his friends not only dance at the studio but go to Guilderland High School as well.

"The girls I dance with are like my sisters," he said, saying that the 70-plus members of the competition team are like an extended family. His mother, who also works part-time at the dance studio in addition to her full-time day job, agrees.

"The studio is like a second home for these kids," said Judy Parkhurst, adding that the dancers are well rounded, polite and "overall good kids." "I've taken many of these kids away with me to out of town competitions; they've stayed at my house," she said.

The younger dancers look up to the older kids and Aaron works with several younger children as

said. "I really enjoy seeing them get better."

One student, who has gotten better, directly or indirectly from Parkhurst, is Zeh.

Parkhurst's mother recalled the first time the two danced together. Morigerato started by demonstrating a complicated tap sequence. When he stopped Zeh, who was watching wide-eyed, turned to Parkhurst and said, "That's your step."

"He's built a lot of self-confidence and has come a long way," Joellen Zeh said of her son. "He has an incredible talent, he could take this all the way and make a career out of it."

Joellen really enjoys the numbers that Christian has danced with Aaron.

"It's good for Christian to see somebody that is as talented as Aaron take time to get a step and that he has to work at getting better too," she said.

Parkhurst and Zeh enjoy a little brother/big brother relationship.

"They are buddies. Christian really enjoys being with Aaron and they have connected in their own way, allowing each of their personalities to come out," said Joellen Zeh. "They mesh well and it just works."

"It's like having a big brother who treats you nice," joked Christian, aware that his real older brother Jonathan was

listening to the conversation. "He makes me want to be a better dancer."

Morigerato said that statement is true of both dancers.

"Aaron acts as a mentor to Christian, showing him it can be done, and Christian motivates Aaron, who certainly doesn't want to be upstaged by a 9-year old," he said.

Parkhurst wouldn't be the first to be upstaged by Zeh, who will be a fourth grader at Voorheesville Elementary School in the fall.

In addition to all the accolades he's won as a pair's partner, Zeh, an Altamont native, recently earned the title of Master Dance and won first place in the mini category (age 9 and under) for tap dance at the American Artistic Awards (AAA) national dance competition in Ocean City, Md.

His other accomplishments this year include placing third at the regional Starquest regional competition; junior high score at the regional Dance America competition; Junior Mr. Global Dance International and Junior

Duo-Trio Challenge Champion at the regional International Dance Challenge; and third place for mini solo and the Master Dance title winner at AAA regionals.

Like Parkhurst, Zeh also dances with many other groupings of kids.

Christian also enjoys being a Cub Scout and hopes to play soccer in the fall, but said that dance is a true love.

"I like being on stage and having people see you having a

great time," Zeh said.

Aaron echoed the same sentiments, talking about the fun and friendships he has gained throughout his years dancing.

He struggled a few minutes when asked how it feels to be onstage, looking down and shaking his head as if there were too many words to describe the experience.

Finally he looked up and grinned, "It just feels great."

"Pairing a 9-year-old with a 17-year old is limiting on one hand because you have to play to each of their strengths while masking their weaknesses, but on the other hand it makes them stand out because they are so unique."

Anthony Morigerato

an assistant teacher, passing on the skills he learned from his teachers, including Chris Pantelone, who has worked with him since he was in elementary school.

"I have a new appreciation for what it's like to teach," Parkhurst



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Pangaea, a Saratoga-based World Beat band, will play a free concert Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans School. The band includes, from left to right, Danny Weichel (drums and percussion) Dave Casner (keyboards, vibes and vocals), Raymond Harper (bass and vocals) and Crispin Catricala (guitar and vocals). The concert is sponsored by the RCS Community Library to celebrate the summer reading season.

Ongoing programs

- Chess Club for Kids continues to meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Current players represent a wide range of

abilities. New players are always welcome.

- There are two preschool story times, both at the library. This program combines stories and related crafts. Sessions are Monday evenings at 6:30 and Wednesday mornings at 11.

- Romp & Read meets three times each week. On Tuesday mornings at 10, the program meets at the Selkirk Firehouse east of JW on Route 396. On Thursday mornings at 10, the group meets under the pavilion at Mosher Park. Friday morning programs at the library also are at 10.

More information about any of these programs is available by calling the library at 756-2053.

Summer hours

During the summer, weekday hours will remain the same: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During July and August, Saturday hours change. The library will open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 p.m.

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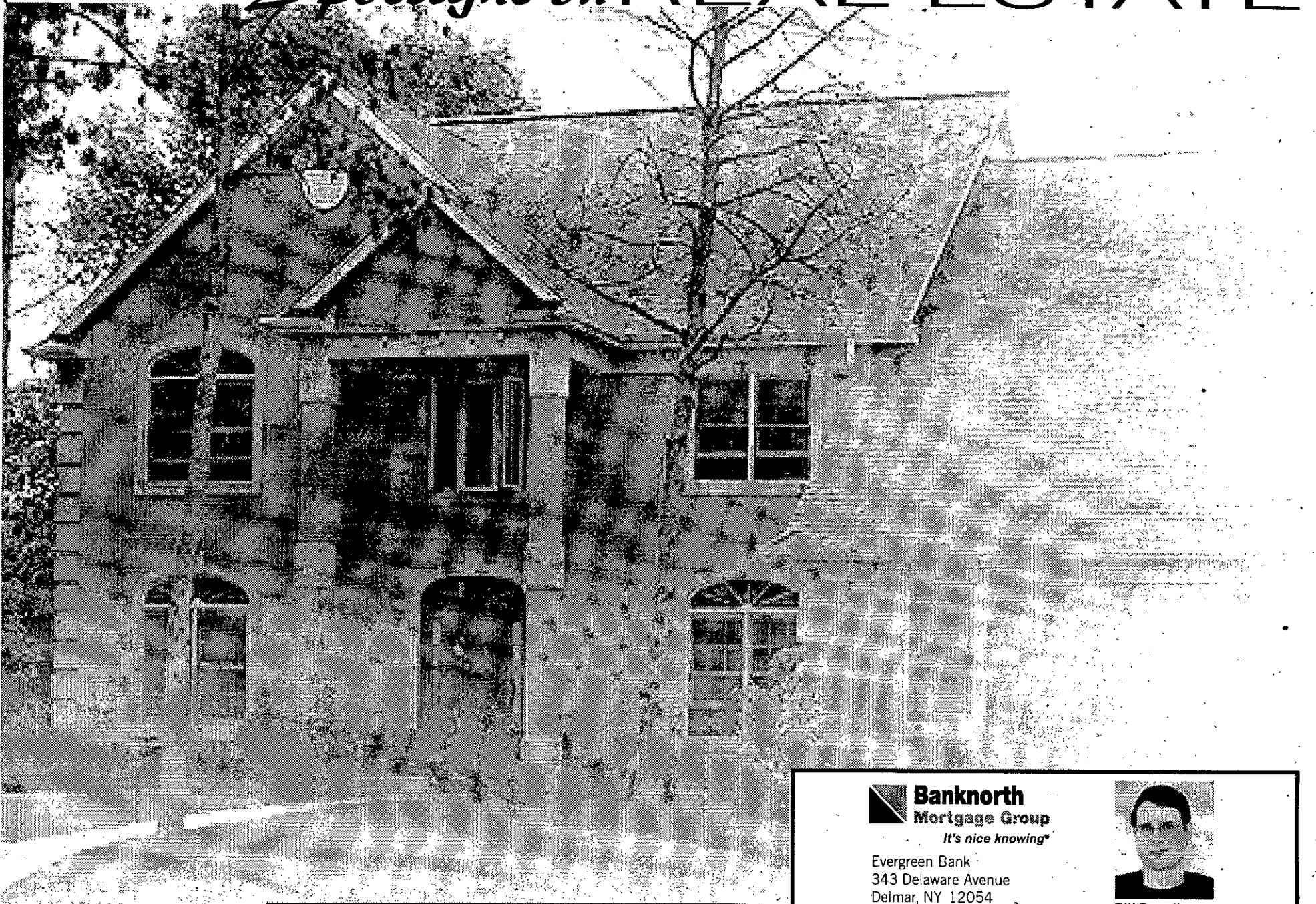


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□ Safer

(From Page 1)

Kempton. "Without proper instruction, it's difficult to be safe."

Kempton added that the Coast Guard responded to 16 search-and-rescue calls on the upper Hudson River Estuary, some of which included jet skis.

New York law requires everyone who operates a jet ski to take a boating safety course given by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the U.S. Power Squadron or one approved by the commissioner of New York's Office of Parks and Recreation before hitting the water.

Subjects included in the eight-hour classroom training include required equipment navigation law buoys, safe operation seamanship and accidents.

All the instruction offered, however, cannot make a dent in accident numbers if boaters ignore laws.

Common problems on the water include reckless boating, jet skiers jumping wakes, tailgating boats, speeding close to shore, crisscrossing and operating jet skis under the influence of alcohol.

"We get people barreling through swimming areas at 40 miles an hour," said Sgt. Michael Lambert, head of the Albany County Sheriff's Marine Patrol Unit. "New York law requires jet skis to stay under 10 miles per hour when cruising in and out of swimming and docking areas."

Boat owners also complain that speeding jet skis create wakes that rock moored and docked vessels, causing them to collide into docks and other boats, resulting in scratches and dents. "People treat them as toys generously letting anyone take a spin whether they have received instruction or not," Lambert said.

To enforce navigation laws, state and local police, together with the Coast Guard, patrol the waterways.

"We can't patrol all water ways all the time but we pick our spots and watch the waterways," said New York State Trooper Patrick Hogan.

Jet skiers must wear life jackets and have a sounding device or whistle capable of being heard for a half mile, Hogan said. On Lake Champlain and the Hudson River, which are patrolled by the Coast Guard, federal navigation law also requires jet skis to have a fire extinguisher.

Jet skis must also have a current registration sticker and certificate on board.

Unlike in motor vehicles,

Eddington, D-Patchogue. Eddington and state Sen. Dean Skelos, R-Rockville Center, sponsored the bill that raised the age, and passed with only one "no" vote.

"Could you imagine a 10-year-old driving a car?" Eddington asked, adding that New York is one of three states where anyone under 12 can operate a jet ski.

Alaska and Idaho have no age requirements.

Environmentalists, along with others who enjoy recreation on the waters, complain that jet skis make too much noise and pollute the water. Most jet skis use two-stroke carbureted engines, which emit 20 to 40 percent of their fuel unburned.

Complaints of this kind have led to calls for banning personal watercraft on many lakes and rivers.

The first ban on jet skis occurred in Washington state's San Juan County in 1996. Since then, many towns have enacted bans or limits to using this type of watercraft.

At the state level, Maine and Vermont have passed bills banning personal watercraft on selected lakes. Maine, New York and Minnesota also have enabling legislation that allow waterfront municipalities to petition the state for jet ski restrictions on local waters. New Jersey has proposed but has not passed a similar law.

Nationally, in April 2000 the National Park Service issued a rule banning jet skis and other personal watercraft from all but 21 of its 87 parks and recreation areas where motorized boats are allowed. The ban will be extended

to all national parks on Sept. 15, 2005.

Internationally, the Norwegian government voted for a nationwide ban on the use of "wetbikes," prompted by ecological and noise concerns. In Norway, local

communities will have to apply for a license to establish a wetbike zone. The Irish government is also passing legislation that will enable local authorities to make bylaws on zoning for wetbikes and powerboats.



□ Options

(From Page 1)

evolved and grown to meet the concerns that were being expressed," Heidenstrom said.

Tougher environmental standards are already in place for the increasingly sophisticated industry.

The stiffer requirements — known as "carb standards" — are modeled on regulations first imposed by state officials in California as part of their ongoing effort to limit the hydrocarbons that cause smog. The rules will take effect nationally starting in January but many of the craft on the market already meet the requirements.

A new 4-stroke engine that has become the industry's standard also means that the current round of crafts is dramatically quieter than earlier 2-stroke engine

version, said Heidenstrom. "It's a big step forward for the watercrafts that are available to consumers," he said.

The new engine design has become widely available just as the crafts are becoming larger and more versatile. Many of the options currently available for consumers are large enough that up to three people can ride on them comfortably.

Of course all this comes with a price tag and the cost of new personal watercrafts runs anywhere from \$6,999 to \$12,999. But in a nice touch for those who prefer American-made products, one of the industry's leaders is based right here at home.

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Delmar woman joins fund-raiser

A Delmar resident will participate in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge on Aug. 6 and 7.

Beth Huntley will be among the 2,200 PMC volunteers who come together to help the most successful athletic fund-raiser in the nation raise money for cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

The volunteers fill jobs that are typically paid positions, enhancing the event's efficiency and culture of giving.

Last year, the PMC gave 97 cents of every rider-raised dollar to the Jimmy Fund. This year's goal is to raise \$21 million, bringing the 26-year Jimmy Fund contribution to more than \$143 million.

Volunteers are needed to help with setup, registration, luggage

transport, medical supports, bike repairs, security, food service, clean up and office support leading up to the event. Massage, occupational and physical therapists are also needed to massage the muscles of thousands of cyclists as they ride up to 192 miles over two days. Volunteers are also given an opportunity to ride on Aug. 7, the second day of the event, from Bourne to the Wellesley finish.

To become a volunteer, a virtual rider or to make a financial contribution to the PMC through a rider or volunteer from your town, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02494.

File of Life packets available at town hall

Town organizations are encouraging seniors and other residents to get in on the File of Life program recently undertaken in honor of the late Red Goyer by the Bethlehem Lions Club, Bethlehem Senior Services and Bethlehem Senior Projects.

The File of Life program is an improved version of the Vial of Life program, in which a tube with pertinent medical and personal information is kept in the refrigerator.

The File of Life, a national program, is a magnetized mini folder that goes on the outside of the fridge, and contains labels,

prescribed medications, health problems, allergies, recent surgeries and other medical information.

The town has 10,000 that are getting ready for distribution, through community organizations and groups.

Files of Life can be obtained at town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Are You a Witness?

Anyone who was in the Glenmont Walmart on June 19, 2005 at approximately 3 p.m. and witnessed a ball exploding please contact Mike or Cynthia at

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Tim Barrett

Letters policy

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

Every letter must include the writer's name, address and a daytime telephone number for verification.

The deadline for submitting letters is Friday at noon.

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

Write to Letters to the Editor, Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to gravess@spotlightnews.com.

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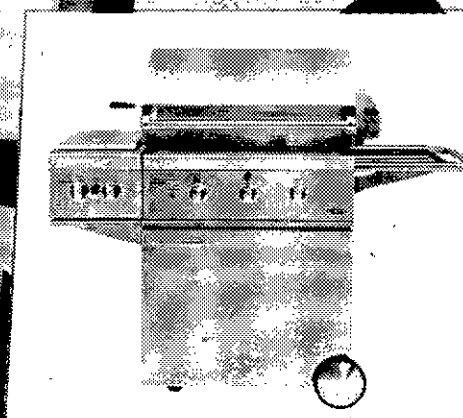
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Voorheesville church releases summer schedule

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville has announced its full summer schedule.

Regular worship hours will continue through the summer on Sundays at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with nursery and Sunday School for preschool through 12th grades.

An alternative Monday evening worship and study hour will

be held from 7 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer in air-conditioned comfort.

The exceptions to the Sunday schedule are as follows: Youth in grades 6 to 12 will join the congregation for Holy Communion on Aug. 7 and Sept. 4. On Sundays July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14, 10 a.m. services will be held at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

On those same Sundays, the early services will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, with Pastor Denise Stringer preaching at both facilities.

Got news?
Call Spotlight at 439-4949.

Five Rivers gearing up for festival


The Five Rivers Fall Festival has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, rain or shine, from noon to 4 p.m.

The festival will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road, off Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

This year's festival has new additions, including a crafts area, guided walks, enviroscape demonstrations and tree identification. Also scheduled are old favorites, including the touch aquarium, exhibits, music, a silent auction, an insect safari, gardening tips, birds of prey and a book and basket sale.

For information, call 475-0291.

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Captain Squeeze brings zydeco music to Voorheesville Library for concert

As they say in Louisiana: "Laissez les bon temps rouler at your library" - Let the good times roll at your library!

That's exactly what will happen here at our next Together at Twilight concert when the popular Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers appear. Nobody can sit still when the hot Cajun dance sounds of zydeco fill the evening air, and nobody surpasses this band for up-tempo rhythms and unique sound.

The group is one of the northeast's busiest and most popular zydeco acts.

Greg Speck (a.k.a. Captain Squeeze) and his crew have not appeared at Voorheesville Public Library in a number of years, and we are happy to welcome them back on Aug. 3.

Bring chairs or a blanket to sit on the lawn if the weather is good, indoors if it is not. The time is 7 p.m.

Reading club meetings

•Monday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m. for grades 1 to 3: Veterinarian Holly Cheever shares her love of animals as she teaches about animal care and the environment.

•Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. for grades 4 to 6: Go on an aquatic critter hunt with science educator



George Steele, who specializes in environmental and life science. He will bring pond water teeming with living creatures from tadpoles to damselflies.

•(For teens) Monday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.: How much do you know about James Bond, the ultimate spy? Put your trivia skills to the test when the Summer Scene for Teens features music, spy gear and movie contests on the topic of the suave spy and the nasty villains he encounters.

Ongoing programs

•Mrs. Laiosa will be storytelling in the village park every Thursday at 11 a.m. through Aug. 4.

•Storytimes for preschoolers will be held at the library Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. through Aug. 9.

•Sammi the good listening dog is available for Paws for Reading appointments. Call to schedule.

•Nimblefingers welcomes newcomers every Tuesday at 1 p.m. No signup necessary.

•Yoga class with Mira

Lechowicz will be held Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. Free. No signup is necessary.

•Home book delivery, email and Internet training appointments can be made by calling Greg at 765-2791.

•Mother/daughter book discussion of *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, by Ann Bra-shares meets July 28 at 7 p.m.

•For information, visit www.voorheesvillelibrary.org.

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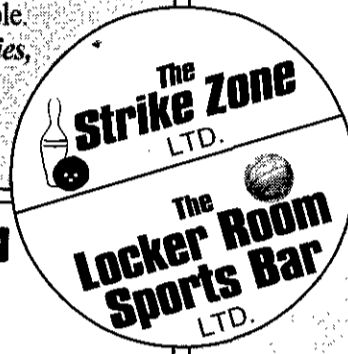
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Tony Trischka (right) jammed with local musician Nick Barr at a recent Together at Twilight lawn concert series at Voorheesville Public Library that attracted an audience of nearly 200.

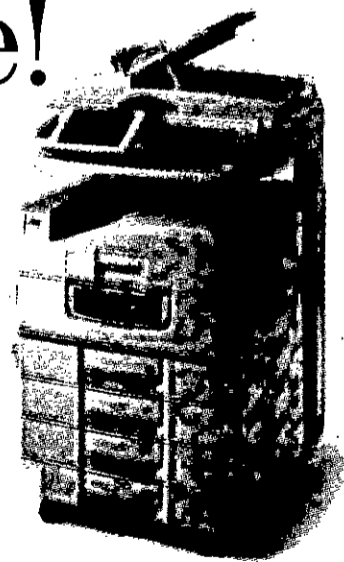
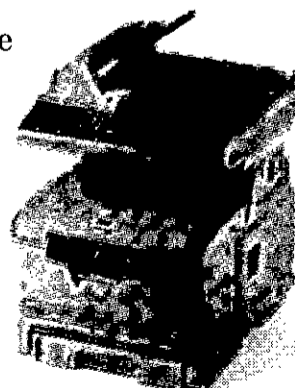
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Punkintown Fair returns for 63rd year with rides, games, shows

The 63rd annual Punkintown Fair will be held Thursday, July 28, Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30.

The fair will include games of chance, rides, refreshments and shows.

Parking and admission are free. The fair is sponsored by the New Salem Fire Department and is located on New Salem Road.

Village sponsors concert

The village of Voorheesville will be holding a concert at the village gazebo Wednesday, July 27, at 7 p.m.

"Dirt Road Molly" will play old-time fiddle tunes and songs and will feature Voorheesville resident Jack Toritto and Voorheesville High School graduate Sue Meade.

The rain site is the Methodist

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
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Library really delivers

If you are homebound, without access to the library, Voorheesville Public Library staff can set up your own personal selection and delivery of library materials.

For information, call Bob Bobish at 765-2971.

Thacher sets walk

Thacher Park's walk in the woods program will meet Thursday, July 28, at 9:30 a.m.

Participants should meet at the Paint Mine picnic shelter and be prepared for an easy to moderate walk that will last approximately 90 minutes.

Hikers should bring bug spray, water, a snack and be prepared to possibly hike in some wet areas.

In the event of inclement weather, the walks will be rescheduled to the following day from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

For information, call 872-1237.

Open swim planned

An open swim will be held at the Voorheesville High School pool Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$1 per student / senior citizen.

For information, call 765-3314, extension 213.

Summer reading programs

• Summer Reading Club for children in grades 4 through 6 will meet Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. for "Books that Flip, Flap, Squeak and Pop."

Paper engineer Carol Smalley will help the children create 3-D

books. The program lasts about 90 minutes.

• Also ongoing is the storytelling summer program with Mrs. Laiosa, who tells stories in the village park every Thursday at 11 a.m. The program runs through Aug. 4.

• Storytime for preschoolers will be held at the library Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. through Aug. 9.

• There is still time to read *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* by Ann Brashares for the Thursday, July 28, mother-daughter book discussion.

For information on any of the programs, call 765-2791.

Town slates events

• The excitement of drama and working as an ensemble can be experienced while actively enjoying the best in children's literature in a program provided by instructor Ann Biese. This class is available for children entering grades 1 through 4 and runs from Aug. 1 to 5 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The fee is \$45 per session. Sessions will be held at the elementary school large gym.

• Tav Daly will be instructing a youth Tennis Camp at Wallace Park on Swift Road that will run from Aug. 1 to 5 from 9 a.m. to noon for children entering grades 4-8. Come and learn basic tennis strokes. Beginners are welcome.

There is a maximum of 15 students and the fee is \$45.

For information on these programs, call the town hall at 475-0385.

Library to host concert

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. the Voorheesville Public Library will welcome "Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers."

The group features the hot Cajun dance sounds of zydeco.

Bring lawn chairs or a blanket and bug spray.

In the event of rain, the program will move to the community room at the library.

For information, call 765-2791.

Fund-raiser will benefit pet shelter

Whiskers Animal Benevolent League and Sanctuary, a volunteer-run, no-kill animal shelter in Albany, is holding its annual summer basket auction, a fund-raising event.

The auction will be Aug. 6, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., with a preview from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hibernian Hall, 375 Ontario St. in Albany.

Tickets are \$7. For information, call 448-9565 or visit www.ewhiskers.com.

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Dyer Switch plays bluegrass at Evening on Green

The Dyer Switch Band performs traditional bluegrass music with a contemporary edge in this summer's final Evening on the Green concert tonight, July 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The band's intriguing moniker comes from the name of a railroad switch on the Dyer property in Saratoga that, according to the group's singer/guitarist JoAnn Sifo, "was the first switch that redirected east and westbound trains northward up into Quebec — so I'm told."

This is particularly interesting to Sifo, a 20-year Saratogian who is a part-time resident of Montreal.

"It's a bit of a crossroads for me," he said.

Dyer Switch was nominated for five years running by the Northeast Country Music Association Awards for Bluegrass Band of the Year. In 1998, the song "Gotta Feelin'," from its CD American Airwaves, was nominated for song of the year.

The group was recently inducted into the New York State Country Music Hall of Fame.



The band members are Tom Benson on mandolin, guitar, bass and vocals; Sifo, vocals and guitar; Bob Altschuler on banjo and resophonic guitar; Nick Viscio on fiddle; and Bob Durocher on bass fiddle.

They play their high-energy music throughout the northeastern and southern United States performing at Peaceful

Valley Bluegrass Festival in Shinnopple, New York; Oxford Bluegrass Festival in Maine; Stringbean Bluegrass Festival in Kentucky; Eastern North Carolina Bluegrass Festival; and Central Virginia Family Bluegrass Festival.

Dyer Switch also has performed at concerts, festivals and coffeehouses in Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey and on Northeast Public Radio.

The band's recordings have received considerable airplay on

bluegrass radio shows throughout North America and Europe.

Dyer Switch is working on its fourth recording.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy a delightful mid-summer evening. The concert will be held indoors if it rains.

Louise Grieco



The Dyer Switch Band

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Meetings scheduled for theater artists

A network of Capital Region filmmakers, actors, screenwriters and media artists meet the first Tuesdays of each month.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bulmer Telecommunications Center at Hudson Valley Community College Center.

All are welcome.

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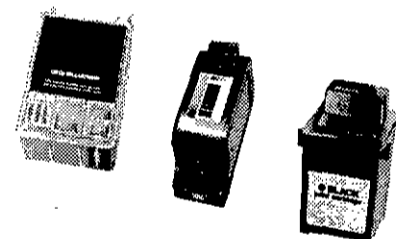
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Cool ideas for saving energy this summer



Electricity demand in New York State continues to grow. Once again this summer, when hot weather places even greater demand on New York's electric grid, supplies may be tight, especially in New York City and Long Island. Statewide, the New York Independent System Operator (ISO) forecasts that we should have enough electricity to meet demand. It projects that New York's 2005 peak demand will be 31,962 Megawatts (MW), 162 MW higher than last summer. Add to that number 5,753 MW of reserve power, and the total need is 37,715 MW. In the past few years, new generating plants have come on line, improvements to older plants have been made and demand reduction programs are helping meet the need. But if we have a prolonged heat wave, the margin between peak demand and available supply may tighten.

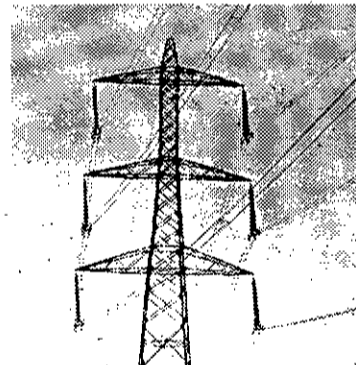
What to expect

This summer, you may be asked to help ensure the reliability and availability of electricity by conserving energy. Your efforts can make a big contribution to the plans of utilities and large-use customers that go into effect during a heat wave. If everyone reduces the amount of electricity they use just a little, it can make a big difference.

Adequate supply and reliability

On an extremely hot day, New York's electric utilities may take steps to maintain system reliability. Utilities may:

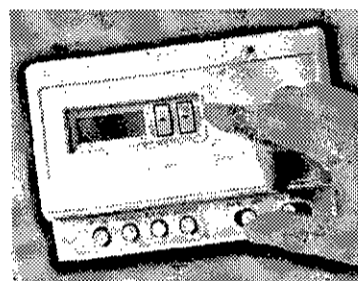
- Issue public appeals to residential customers on the radio and TV.
- Ask large customers to reduce their consumption.
- Ask customers to voluntarily reduce consumption.



What you should do

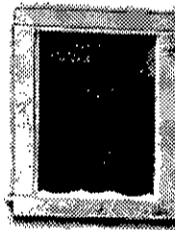
By using electricity wisely, you can conserve energy, ensure an adequate supply for everyone, and lower your bills.

- Use major appliances early or late in the day.
- Turn off your air conditioner when you leave home, set the thermostat at 78 degrees or run it on low.



- Use an electric fan to bring in cool air from outside during morning or evening.

- Close curtains or blinds during the day to block out heat from the sunlight.



- Shop for the ENERGY STAR® symbol for energy efficiency when you're in the market for a new air conditioner or major appliances.

Protect your appliances

Using dedicated surge protectors can help protect your appliances from power surges. In the event of a power outage or voltage reduction:

- Disconnect your personal computer, VCR, DVD, TV, microwave and stereo.
- Turn off other appliances that were on to prevent blowing fuses or tripping circuit breakers when power is restored.

Protect yourself

To protect your health and safety when your electricity goes out:

- Check to see if your neighbors have power.
- Notify your utility of the outage.
- Keep a battery-powered radio, flashlight and batteries on hand.
- Have at least one phone in your house that does not require household electricity.
- Have a list of emergency numbers available.
- Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible.

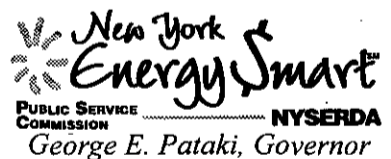
- Register special needs customers with their utility so they receive priority attention.
- Follow all safety precautions for operating portable generators.

During an energy alert, your actions may help maintain the system. If an energy alert is announced, make every effort to reduce your electricity use. Turn off

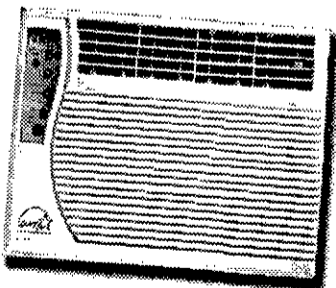


all non-essential electrical devices, lights and appliances.

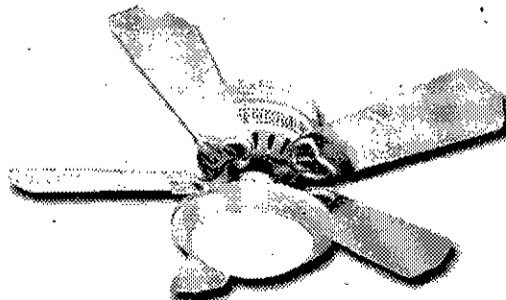
For more information, contact the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) at 1-877-NY-SMART (1-877-697-6278) or www.GetEnergySmart.org, the New York State Public Service Commission at 1-888-Ask-PSC1 (1-888-275-7721) or www.AskPSC.com or your local utility.



The New York State Public Service Commission reminds you to Have an energy smart summer.



Give it a break. Use a programmable thermostat.



Keeping cool's a breeze. Use ceiling fans.

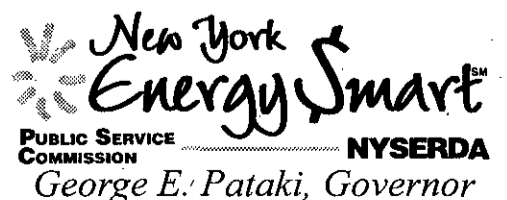


The coolest air conditioners are wearing this label.



Night time is the right time to use your washer.

The New York State Public Service Commission and NYSERDA want you to know that being energy smart means shopping for your electricity supplier and using energy wisely to help reduce peak demand and protect the environment. All while staying cool and saving on your utility bills.



Obituaries

Abraham Sherer

Abe Sherer, 79, of Albany died Saturday, June 25.

Mr. Sherer was born in Albany and attended Albany schools. He received a bachelor's degree from the former State College for Teachers and a D.D.S. degree from the School of Dentistry at New York University.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

In 1952, he began a 40-year-long practice of general dentistry and oral surgery in Albany.

He served a dental residency at Albany Medical Center Hospital and was later appointed clinical professor in the Department of Dental Surgery at the hospital. There he chaired the department from 1979 to 1986 and was chief of dental services from 1982 to 1988. Dr. Sherer supervised the dental clinic, was program director for the Dental Residency Program, served on the Dean's Commission and among other initiatives developed the protocol for treating dental patients suffering from AIDS.

Retired with the title chairman and professor emeritus, he served on the executive board of the dental department at the hospital and was also a member of its Advisory Ethics Committee.

Mr. Sherer amassed an impressive record of service to the Jewish community, including Temple Israel (20 years on the board of trustees with terms as its vice president and president), the Albany Jewish Community Center (he received both its Community Service Award and its Dedicated Leadership Award), the Jewish Family Services of Albany (serving on its board) and the United Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York (with terms as treasurer, secretary, vice president, campaign chairman and personnel chairman).

With his wife, he began making annual trips to Kibbutz K'far Blum in the Upper Galilee in Israel, where for a month each year from 1979 to 1985, he donated his services to patients seeking oral surgery and advanced dental care. Mr. Sherer and his wife were made honorary members of the kibbutz in 1984. In 1995, the Sherers received the Educators of the Year Award from the Anti-Defamation League. On June 9, 1996, the Federation planned to present to Dr. and Mrs. Sherer the Sidney Albert Community Service Award, but unfortunately Mrs. Sherer died on that very day. The Jewish Federation of NENY presented Dr. Sherer with its Lifetime Achievement Award in October 2001. Most recently, he was honored by the Israel Bonds office for his continued devotion to Israel. He was also a supporter of the Interfaith community in Albany.

Dr. Sherer sang in the Temple Israel choir and as a member of the Mendelssohn Club. He and his wife initiated the Wedding Consultant program at Temple Israel in 1979 and also started and sponsored an annual Jewish Teen Dance at the Albany Jewish Community Center, now in its 20th year.

The Sherers also started Kidney-Kare, a patient support and counseling group. Mr. Sherer served on the board of the

National Kidney Foundation.

Mr. Sherer also served on the board of the Center for Jewish Studies and for the past three years and as president of Chapel House, the Interfaith Center associated with the University at Albany. In May, he received the UAlbany Alumni Association's award for Excellence in Community Service.

He was husband of the late Eunice Blank.

Survivors include a son, Michael Sherer of Seattle; two daughters, Risa Scranton of Albany and Suzanne Sherer-Arenos of Delmar; and seven

grandchildren.

Services were from Temple Israel in Albany.

Burial was in Hebrew Tailors Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Temple Israel or the National Kidney Foundation of NE-NY.

Eugene Lucchi

Eugene P. Lucchi, 81, formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, July 16, in Kingston.

Mr. Lucchi was born in Nanticoke, Pa.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Lucchi served

in General Patton's 3rd Army in the 87th Infantry Division. He received Battle Stars as a result of action in Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Belgium.

Mr. Lucchi freelanced as a window display constructor in

New York City and Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene Halsdorf Lucchi.

Services were from Simpson-Gaus Funeral Home in Kingston and St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Got sports news?

Spotlight Newspapers welcomes articles on community sports events and updates on athletes in college.

Fax information to 439-0609 or e-mail Sports Editor Rob Jonas at jonasr@spotlightnews.com.



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Obituaries

Thomas Corrigan

Thomas V. Corrigan, 82, of Delmar died Saturday, July 16.

Mr. Corrigan was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy.

He served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II from 1942-1946.

He worked for the New York Telephone Co. where he started as an installer and retired in 1978 as district manager.

For 19 years Mr. Corrigan served the town of Bethlehem as sewer commissioner from 1963 to

1966, councilman from 1966-1977, and as supervisor from 1978-1985.

He was a member of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Delmar, Telephone Pioneers Club, Albany Ham Radio Club, Albany County Pistol Club, the Bethlehem Elks 2233 and a life member and instructor for the National Rifle Association.

He also was very active in the Green Valley Computer Club helping other senior citizens learn to use their computers.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen E. Corrigan; three sons, John Corrigan of Slingerlands and Thomas Corrigan and Dennis Corrigan, both of Delmar; three daughters, Kathleen Vaughton of Duxbury, Mass., Margaret Miller of Skowhegan, Maine, and

Patricia Vlamis of Pawling, Dutchess County; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were from Durant Funeral Home in Glenmont and St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Burial was in Saratoga National Cemetery in Schuylerville.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association NENY Chapter, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

John Pritchard

John L. Pritchard, 52, of Slingerlands died Tuesday, July 19.

Mr. Pritchard was born in Albany. He graduated from the former Vincentian Institute and Siena College. He received a master's from the Sage Colleges.

Mr. Pritchard was the vice president at Sun Trust Capital Markets in Albany and previously spent 15 years as executive director for the Independent Bankers Association. He was a former town councilman in Clifton Park.

Survivors include his wife, Christine A. Von Dohlen Pritchard; two sons, Andrew Pritchard and Sydney Pritchard; two daughters, Jennifer Pritchard and Kathryn Pritchard; two sisters, Pamela A. Sager and Elizabeth Pritchard; and three brothers, William E. Pritchard,

Charles Pritchard and Daniel Pritchard.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany and St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of NENY, 12 Avis Drive, Latham 12110.

Henry Pellerin

Henry L. Pellerin, 77, of Delmar, died Wednesday, July 20, at St. Peter's Hospice Inn in Albany.

Mr. Pellerin was born in Chicopee, Mass. He was a graduate of Bryant College.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Pellerin retired as vice president from the Guilderland Reinsurance Co. He was a past president of the Delmar Rotary Club and of the CPCU Society of Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Jean H. Pellerin; two sons, Mark Pellerin of Malta and Guy Pellerin of East Berne; two daughters, Ann LaChance of Troy and Lynn Zinker of West Haven, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to

the St. Thomas School, 42 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Ruth Madeiros

Ruth A. Lisky Madeiros, 76, of Clifton Park died Sunday, July 16, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar where she had been resided for the last year.

Mrs. Madeiros was born in Troy. She was a graduate of Troy High School and Hudson Valley Community College where she received her associate's degree in accounting.

She retired from the Rosen and Michaels group in Latham.

She was a communicant and choir member of St. Edward the Confessor Church in Clifton Park.

She was the widow of Philip Madeiros Jr.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen de Monicault of New York City and Pamela Madeiros of Waterford; a son, Robert Madeiros of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

Services were from Gordon C. Emerick Funeral Home in Clifton Park and St. Edward the Confessor Church.

Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Madeiros Scholarship Fund and the Factor Foundation of America in care of Gordon C. Emerick Funeral Home, 1550 Route 9, Clifton Park 12065.

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For more BPW related news visit our website at www.bethlehempopwarner.com or call 439-4761




Obituaries

Richard Hayes

Richard W. Hayes, 62, of Delmar, died Monday, July 18, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center.

Mr. Hayes was born in New Haven, Conn.

He was a graduate of Wagner College and Downstate Medical Center College of Medicine where he earned a medical doctor degree.

He completed his residency in psychiatry at Kings County Hospital.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Russell Palmer

Russell Clifford Palmer, 80, formerly of Guilderland, died Tuesday, July 5.

Mr. Palmer attended Columbia High School.

He served as a pilot in Army Air Forces.

He worked for Otis Elevator Co., retiring after 50 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Jane Washburn; five daughters, Lynda Jo Smith, Judy Kukulich, Kristy Stevens, Jan Palmer and Terri Clement; a son, Russell Clifford Palmer Jr.; five brothers; and five grandchildren.

A celebration of his life will be held at a future date.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4676 N. Wickham Road, Melbourne, Fla. 32935.

Jack Falvo III

Jack "Jake" Falvo III, 21, of Vosburgh Road in Guilderland, died Sunday, July 17, at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Mr. Falvo was born at Bellevue Hospital in Niskayuna.

He graduated from Guilderland High School and Hudson Valley Community College, earning an associate degree in automotive technical services.

Most recently, he was working on becoming an ASE Master Tech.

He was employed as an automotive technician for Schenectady Auto Service, a 4th generation Falvo family business.

He was a communicant of St. Madeleine Sophie Church in Guilderland.

Survivors include his parents, Jack Falvo Jr. and Kathleen Walsh Falvo of Guilderland; a brother, Jared Falvo; a sister, Jessica Falvo; his maternal grandmother, Margaret Arndt Walsh of Rotterdam; and his paternal grandparents, Jack Falvo Sr. and Dorothy Cavaliere Falvo of Schenectady.

Services were from Rossi and Ditoro Funeral Home and St.

John the Evangelist Church, both in Schenectady.

Entombment was in the Mausoleum at Most Holy Redeemer in Niskayuna.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105-1905.

Henry Doak

Henry Doak, 82, of McKownville died Tuesday, July 19, at Community Hospice Inn at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Doak was born in Albany.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a graduate of Siena College and earned a master's degree from the former State Teachers College. He went on to teach at Albany Business College his entire career until his retirement in 1980.

Mr. Doak was a member of Pineview Community Church.

He was husband of the late June Mason Doak.

Survivors include three sons, Daniel Doak and Darrell Doak, both of McKownville, and David Doak of Scotia; two daughters, Debra Collette of Malone, Franklin County, and Dana Doak of McKownville; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were from New

Comer Cannon Funeral Home in Colonie and Pineview Community Church in Albany.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Death Notices

Spotlight Newspapers will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the coverage area for each of our weeklies. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the coverage area for each of our weeklies at no charge.

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

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Auditions set for new season

Albany Pro Musica has announced auditions for its 25th Anniversary Season.

All voice parts are needed to sing with the celebration performances, which include a concert of opera choruses with Albany Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 22; Handel's Messiah on Dec. 3 and 4; Richard Einhorn's Voices of Light on March 10, 2006; and Carl Orff's Carmina Burana on May 13, 2006.

Those interested in auditioning must be able to read music and sing at an accomplished level. Auditions will be held 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Wednesday, Aug. 17.

To schedule an audition, call 438-6548, or e-mail info@albanypromusica.org.

Local student wins RPI award medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the winners of the Rensselaer Medal.

Christine Bendorf of Slingerlands is the nominee from Emma Willard School.

The award is given to students who have distinguished themselves in math and science. To be a recipient of the medal, students need to be a member of the junior class and the high school's single most promising science and math student.

Each recipient will receive a \$60,000 scholarship spread over four years toward their RPI education if they are accepted and enroll at the institute.



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Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Maverick John Witbeck to Angela and Sabastian Witbeck of Ravena, March 3.

Boy, Kevork Garo Derian to Maria and Garo Derian of Glenmont, March 5.

Girl, Peyton Leslie Roach to Monica Roach of Delmar, March 13.

Boy, Sean Corey Harwick to Deirdre and John Harwick of Delmar, March 17.

Boy, Matthew Edward Golonka to Michelle Blizinski and Michael Golonka of Delmar, March 22.

Girl, Isabella Emily Rowe to Tabatha and Jack Rowe Jr. of Feura Bush, March 22.

Girl, Madeline Mae Mitchell to Yvette and James Mitchell of Glenmont, March 27.

Girl, Isabella Eileen Carmody to Karin and Daniel Carmody of Voorheesville, March 28.

Girl, Hannah Gabrielle Steil to Jennifer and Daniel Steil of Glenmont, March 30.

Boy, Christian Angel Luther Tirado to Cristal Northrup of Ravena and Miguel Tirado of Albany, March 31.

Boy, John Lewis Hawley to Ilissa and Brian Hawley of Schenectady, March 28. Maternal grandparents are Dorry and Jerry Kotzin of Glenmont. Paternal grandparents are Kathy Hawley of Colonie and John Hawley of Pasco, Wash.

Out of town

Girl, Natalie Grace Moshier to Katherine and Timothy Moshier of Killeen, Texas, June 3. Maternal grandparents are Peter

and Lynne McKee of Delmar. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Ellen Moshier of Delmar.

Girl, Maia Catherine Rheingold to Chad and Sonya Rheingold of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Glenmont, May 13.

Paternal grandparents are Judy and Ira Rheingold of Cave Creek, Az., formerly of Glenmont.

Boy, Maxwell Benjamin Bonn to Heidi Rheingold-Bonn, formerly of Glenmont, and Gregg Bon of Cave Creek, Ariz. Maternal grandparents are Judy and Ira Rheingold of Cave Creek, Ariz., formerly of Glenmont.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Natalie Katherine Bronchetti to Anne and Thomas Bronchetti of Slingerlands, May 16.

St. Clare's Hospital

Girl, Addisyn Joy Maciariello to Laura and Michael Maciariello of Slingerlands, March 22.



Annemarie and Matthew McGarry

McGuire, McGarry marry

Annemarie McGuire daughter of David and Veronica McGuire of Loudonville, and Matthew McGarry, son of Bernard and Mary McGarry of Watervliet, were married Jan. 15.

The Rev. David McCallum performed the ceremony at St. Bridgid's Church in Watervliet. A reception followed at Wolferts Roost in Menands.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Lidano.

The best man was Bernard McGarry, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of The Academy of the Holy Names and LeMoyne College. She received a master's degree from Alfred University.

She is an academic support coordinator for Albany College of Pharmacy.

The groom is a graduate of LaSalle Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He is an engineer for the town of Colonie.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid and Jamaica, the couple resides in Latham.

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 e mail: beauryb@strose.edu

Class of '05

Sage Graduate School
 Christine Cedilotte of Glenmont, doctorate in physical therapy.

SUNY Fredonia
 Megan McRae of Delmar, bachelor's in English.

Hamilton College
 Erin Z. Weaver of Slingerlands, bachelor of arts.
 Sondra Conti of Delmar, bachelor of arts.

Wedding Directory for Bridal Services

<p>FLORISTS Floral Garden Specializing in Weddings 339 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 478-7232 www.thefloralgarden.com Catering to all budgets</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY Personal, Professional Photographic Services. - 469-6551. E.B. Photography Special Occasion Photography & Video, 281-3113 or 384-0997</p>
<p>INVITATIONS Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Personalized invitations & announcements for weddings, showers, bar mitzvah, new baby, graduation.</p>	<p>TOOTH WHITENING Dr. Kabinoff, 458-1892, 1465 Western Ave., Guidertland. Professional Teeth Whitening.</p>
<p>JEWELRY Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.</p>	<p>VIDEO SERVICE Edward Thomas Productions — Digital Multimedia Services. Professional Video Service - Personalized Wedding Video on DVD. Customized for your special day. Call (518) 368-6131. E-mail: etprod@juno.com</p>

WEDDING INFORMATION
 Bridal Show Dates, Articles: 1st Planning Step, Bridal Experts, Pre-marital Stress, Past Relationships. www.PocketWeddingGuide.com

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Adirondack
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All Aboard!
 The Adirondack Scenic Railroad is bringing OZ to Utica

Sat., Aug. 13 4:30pm & 7pm

We will present **The Wizard of Oz** at The Stanley Theater, Genesee St., Utica

Tickets for movie \$7.00

Sat. & Sun., Aug. 13 & 14

Train Ride With Your Favorite Oz Characters 11am & 2pm

Train departs Union Station for the Emerald City (Holland Patent)

Cost \$15.00 for the train ride

Your train will entitle you to FREE admission on Saturday to see the Wizard of Oz at the Stanley Theater.

Purchase tickets now on-line www.adirondackrr.com or call for your tickets 1-800-819-2291

Do you believe? Come join us for the magic of The Polar Express Trains. What is starting to become a family tradition is happening for the third year starting November 30 and running 'till December 11. People are already buying tickets, so get yours early so you don't get left out.

Langan Audi East

is happy to announce the addition of **John Greenhut** New Car Sales Manager

Formerly with New Country Lexus and Greenhut Galleries, John brings over 25 years of sales & customer service to the Audi Brand. Stop in, say "hello" and test drive one of our Quatro all-wheel drive vehicles and see what you think!

Langan Audi East
 723 New Loudon Rd., Latham 12110 • 518-783-5003
jgreenhut@langanauto.com

Entertainment Spotlight *in the*



Gabe Green (Jamie LaVerdiere), Esther's nephew and the handy man stage crew at Esther's Paradise resort, falls under the spell of resort guest Marge Gelman (Jill Abramovitz) as they sing "Diary".

25th season opener is sterling

By W.K. Aaron

Capital Repertory Theatre opened its 25th anniversary season with all guns blazing. The world premiere of the Neil Sedaka Musical, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" is a wonderfully fun start to the silver anniversary year at Albany's Cap Rep.

Set in the Catskill Mountains in 1960, as conceived by Marsh Hanson and Gordon Greenberg, Greenberg has described the show as "Dirty Dancing" meets "Forever-Plaid."

The six person cast focuses on Marge Gelman, recently jilted at the altar, and her best friend Lois Warner, a ditzy blonde with her heart in the right place, who unfortunately doesn't always possess the brains to get the job done right, delightfully played by Jill Abramowitz and Laura Woyasz respectively.

The show's stereo-typed characters is rounded out by Elvis imitator and Borscht Belt headliner Del Delmonaco, aptly performed by Edward Staudenmayer and the comic emcee, Harvey, who is unable to speak without his lines becoming a joke is entertainingly played by Stuart Zagnit. Nora Mae Lyng deftly portrays Esther, the widowed owner of the resort in which the action takes place and Gabriel Green, the shy guy with Coke bottle glasses and the pursuer of unrequited love, is wonderfully played by Jamie LaVerdiere. If all of this sounds confusing, don't let it fluster you; the play is as predictable as day comes after night.

"Breaking Up" is loaded with gags that will make you groan and songs that will take you back to your youth. The point of the play is simply a vehicle to present Mr. Sedaka's music. Though in fairness to the book, by Ben Winters and Erick Jackson, it works beautifully, allowing Sedaka's music to weave itself into the show almost seamlessly and never forced.

We are treated to a wide range of the Sedaka songbook, from the most famous; "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do", "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen", "Stupid Cupid", "Laughter in the Rain" and "Solitaire" to the lesser known "Diary" and "Other Side of Me". The music is equally well

handled by the entire cast; all have pleasing voices. Laura Woyasz's rendition of "Where the Boys Are" makes one think that Connie Francis had ascended the stage. What is most interesting is that Musical Supervisor Tom Kitt has admirably written orchestrations that fit the mood of the show and not simply mimic the Sedaka renditions that have become so etched in our minds.

at the show's conclusion, the house clearly went wild.

Is this a night of great theater? Probably not. Will it make to Broadway? Well, stranger things have been known to happen however unlikely. Is it a night of fun laughter and good times? Absolutely.

"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" is destined to become part of the repertoire of community and regional theaters for many years to come. The evening is probably best summed up by my wife's comment as we departed the theater after the show. "I want to come back and see this again," she said.

"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" is an evening of great fun... it shouldn't be missed.

The show runs through Aug. 14 as follows: Tuesday through Thursday shows at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday sl.cws at 2:30 p.m.

For information call the Capital Repertory Theatre Box Office at 445-7469 or visit the Web site at capitalrep.org.



Conversely, I must confess that I was somewhat concerned as to how the show's opening number and title song, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," would work when performed by the faux Elvis, but surprisingly it did. The onstage band does double duty acting as backup singers for the performers.

Scenic Designer Tobin Ost's neon colored palm trees and hanging paper lanterns all help to create the mood of 1960. The simple set is well used by the players. And Thom Heyer's costumes are all perfectly in the period. Gordon Greenberg's direction keeps the pace of the evening moving at great clip.

The opening night audience was clearly in Sedaka's corner jumping to their feet at the onset of the curtain calls. Sedaka was in town this past Wednesday to witness the birth of his "life long dream come true". When he was brought on stage.

Photography by Joe Schuyler, Schuyler Photography

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

BIRTHDAY SUITE

Robin Hawdon farce presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, \$18. Information, 877-7529.

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

World premiere of musical based on the songs of Neil Sedaka, Capital Repertory Theater, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through Aug. 14, \$15 to \$40. Information, 445-7460.

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (ABRIDGED)

Comedy that spans the works of "The Bard" presented by the Saratoga Shakespeare Company, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, July 26-30, 6 p.m., free. Information, 884-4947.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Rodgers and Hammerstein musical presented by Park Playhouse,

Washington Park, Albany, through Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, free seating on lawn. For reserved seating and information, call 434-0776.

Music

THE BAVARIAN BARONS

German band, July 27, 6 p.m., Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, \$2 members, \$5 non-members. Information, 783-1435.

THE JOEY THOMAS BIG BAND

Local swing band, July 27, 7 p.m., Freedom Park, Schonowee Avenue, Scotia, free. Information, 370-0662.

DYER SWITCH

Local bluegrass band, July 27, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, free. Information, 439-9314.

GOOD EARTH

Capital Region jam band, July 28, 11:30 a.m., Ten Eyck Plaza, Albany, free.

Information, 465-2143.

LEON RUSSELL

Legendary blues performer, with Folding Sky opening, part of Alive at Five concert series, July 28, 5 p.m., Riverfront Park, Albany. Information, 434-2032.

SWEET CIDER

Local bluegrass band, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guilderland, free.

RAISINHEAD

Capital Region jam band, Aug. 3, 11:30 a.m., Ten Eyck Plaza, Albany, free. Information, 465-2143.

TERRANCE SIMIEN

With Rosie Ledet opening, part of Alive at Five concert series, Aug. 3, 5 p.m., Riverfront Park, Albany. Information, 434-2032.

FRUIT

Folk-pop band from Australia, Aug. 4, 7 p.m., Agnes MacDonald Music Haven stage, Central Park, Schenectady, free. Information, 382-5152, ext. 4.

VALERIE DELACRUZ AND ROSEANNE RANERI

Two Capital District veteran singer/songwriters, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m., Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, free.

THE PIXIES

Alternative rock legends, Aug. 4, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$42.50. Information, 473-1845.

PATTY LOVELESS

Country music star, Aug. 5, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$28. Information, 473-1845.

OLD SCHOOL FREIGHT TRAIN

With Sweet Cider opening, Aug. 8, 7 p.m., Agnes MacDonald Music Haven stage, Central Park, Schenectady, free. Information, 382-5152, ext. 4.

HILLTOWN RAMBLERS

Local bluegrass band, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m., Cook Park, Colonie, free. Information, 869-7562.

NYSSA ORCHESTRA

Featuring Capital District music students,

Aug. 9, 7 p.m., Agnes MacDonald Music Haven stage, Central Park, Schenectady, free. Information, 382-5152, ext. 4.

1774-1900," through Sept. 11, plus ongoing exhibits, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information, 792-1761.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

"Ann Zane Shanks: Behind the Lens," through Feb. 26. Plus permanent collections on the 9/11 recovery effort, New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

THE CLARK

"Jacques-Louis David: Empire to Exile," through Sept. 5; "Little Women, Little Men: Folk Art Portraits of Children from the Fenimore Art Museum," through Oct. 15; "The Clark: Celebrating 50 Years of Art in Nature" and "50 Favorites," through May 16, 2006; and other ongoing exhibitions. Information, 413-458-0524.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF ART

"Albany & Troy Arts and Crafts: 1907-1918," through Aug. 31. "Rembrandt & Titus, Artist and Son: Paintings by Thomas Locker," through Aug. 14. Plus exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

"David Arsenault: Ten Years 1995-2005," through Aug. 27, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany. Information, 462-4775.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

"Dressing for the Racetrack," through Sept. 4, plus Spirit of Schenectady, collection highlights and planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY AIRPORT GALLERY

"Precious Little," a multi-artist exhibition, through Sept. 4, plus site-specific installations by Anthony Garner, Baris Karayazgan, Paul Katz, Nancy Klepsch and Victoria Palermo. Information, 242-2243.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

"Art for the Harvest Moon," featuring Diane Bollman's watercolor paintings from around the world, through Aug. 31, 961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 786-6557.

THE HYDE COLLECTION

Rembrandt's "Portrait of Saskia van Uylenburgh, the Wife of the Artist," through Aug. 31, "Painting Lake George,

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

"Dancing Rebels," an exhibit about the New Dance Group, plus ongoing exhibits, 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 584-2225.

NEW YORK STATE MILITARY MUSEUM

"New York's Fighting Zouaves," through October, "Battleground for Freedom: New York during the Revolutionary War," and "To the Standard: Civil War Cavalry Flags from the New York State Battle Flag Collection," ongoing, 61 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs. Information, 581-5100.

SARATOGA AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM

Ongoing exhibits including "East of Detroit" and New York racing featuring race car driven by 1951 Indianapolis 500 champion Lee Wallard of Altamont, 110 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Information, 587-1935, ext. 20.

Call for Artists

FIRST NIGHT ALBANY

Seeking artists for annual city-run New Year's Eve celebration. Artists should send audio compact disc, tape or video tape, a resume/biography, reviews, photographs and references to City of Albany Office of Special Events, Attn: Maura Gannon, City Hall-4th Floor, Eagle Street, Albany 12207. Deadline is Aug. 31.

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 Lynnwood Reformed Church, Route 146, Guilderland. Information, 861-8000.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Corsage is smaller. 2. Bracelet is missing. 3. The is moved. 4. Star is moved. 5. Moon is different. 6. Um is different.

MAGIC MAZE

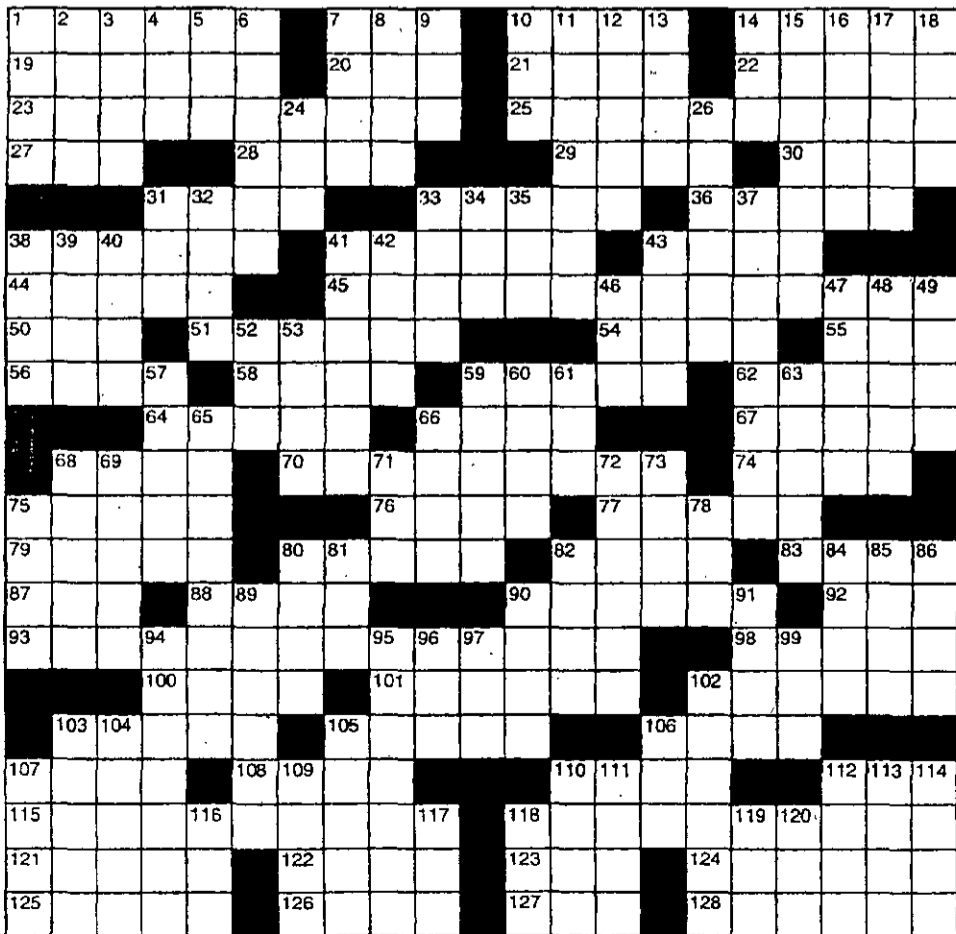
H G E B Y W U R P N E K I G R
D Y B Z D X V S Q K O M K H E
Y I N G S A S S A F R A S E T
M E C I A Y E C N W U A S Q T
O P N N M L E R R I U Q S L U
L J S O H O F Y B Q K P E C B
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S S Q P A R N K M N R K M J L
S H F E S E I R R E B O C U P
E B Z Y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

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

Apple butter Cornbread Honey Squirrel
Beans Deer Pumpkins Turkey
Berries Hoecake Sassafras Turnips
Cider Hominy Squash

PIONEER FOODS

The Super CROSSWORD



- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 54 — brakes | 103 Lid | 9 Musical syllables | 48 Notre Dame's river | 89 Tony, Oscar, and Edgar |
| 1 Scamp | 55 "— volente" | 105 Masters' — River | 10 Make lace | 49 Basil or Braxton | 90 Don — |
| 7 Weimarner's warning | 56 Willingly, once | 106 Palliative | 11 Wind instrument | 52 Joan Van — | 91 Farmer's place |
| 10 Corrida victim | 58 Journalist Jacob | 107 "Britannia" composer | 12 Scout's job | 53 Branch | 94 Italian city |
| 14 Cheer-leader's maneuver | 59 Plot | 62 Link | 13 Dept. of Labor div. | 57 Panache | 95 Quail feature |
| 19 '59 Marty Robbins hit | 64 Delibes opera | 64 Delibes opera | 14 Houston or Huff | 59 Bewitching buach | 96 — —Magnon |
| 20 Caviar | 66 "Spartacus" selling | 67 Persian, presently | 15 Twisted treat | 60 Mass communication? | 97 Lennon's lady |
| 21 The Four — | 67 Persian, presently | 68 Make a necklace | 16 Mythical river | 61 Gopher Hogan | 99 Computer acronym |
| 22 Stadium | 68 Make a necklace | 70 Part 2 of remark | 17 Like some gases | 63 Beside oneself | 102 He runs a clip joint |
| 23 Speaker of a remark at 45 Across | 70 Part 2 of remark | 71 Glen | 18 Tropical tuber | 65 George Eliot novel | 103 Pack peppers |
| 25 Dashboard feature | 74 Cookbook author | 75 Cookbook author | 24 Youngster | 66 Change the decor | 104 Soubise ingredient |
| 27 Corpulent | 75 Cookbook author | 76 Yemeni seaport | 26 Rungs circles around? | 68 Subordinate to | 105 Perfume |
| 28 Docile | 76 Yemeni seaport | 77 February forecast | 31 Prepare for combat | 69 Gladden | 106 Lea lament |
| 29 Laugh loudly | 77 February forecast | 79 Dismay | 32 "Dragnet" star | 71 Paving material | 107 PDQ, politely |
| 30 "Comin' — the Rye" | 79 Dismay | 80 Composer Copland | 33 Navel | 72 Wagner heroine | 109 Vacation sensation |
| 31 Impressed immensely | 80 Composer Copland | 82 Paint layer | 34 Maestro de Waart | 73 Inspired surrealist | 110 Aroma |
| 33 "The Steplord Wives" author | 82 Paint layer | 83 Recedes | 35 Filly physician | 75 Spanish surrealist | 111 Melville title start |
| 36 "Carmen" composer | 83 Recedes | 87 Sodom | 37 Sedentary | 78 Nice time of year | 112 Medical suffix |
| 38 Jose of "Moulin Rouge" | 87 Sodom | 88 Cantata composer | 38 Hairpiece | 80 Sore | 113 Tempo or Rota |
| 41 Rock's Iron — | 88 Cantata composer | 90 Shook up | 39 "The Time Machine" people | 81 "So that's your game!" | 114 WWII gun |
| 43 Jeroboam contents | 90 Shook up | 92 Palindromic part | 40 Frenzy | 82 Stallion's son | 116 — Aviv |
| 44 Gentle as — | 92 Palindromic part | 93 Part 3 of remark | 41 Sphery | 84 German auto engineer | 117 Federal agcy. |
| 45 Start of remark | 93 Part 3 of remark | 98 Sgt. Bilko | 42 Singer/actor Ed | 85 Cheese-board choice | 118 Mischief-maker |
| 50 Fireplace fuel | 98 Sgt. Bilko | 100 "An apple —" | 43 Keen | 86 Cassandra or Merlin | 119 Bonanza material |
| 51 "Rodeo," for one | 100 "An apple —" | 101 Fancy | 46 Regulatory agcy. | | 120 Actress Thurman |
| | 101 Fancy | 102 Jacket style | 47 Unimprovable | | |

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. Jul. 27

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Normanside Country Club, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS (MOPS)

Christian fellowship group for mothers of preschool children, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., information, call Jennifer at 439-9929 or e-mail, info@drchurch.org.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

CHENREZIG PRACTICE AND MEDITATION

Meditation on the Bodhisattva of Compassion, at the KTC Buddhist Center, Doane Stuart School, Route 9W, Albany, 7 p.m., information, 374-1792.

TOWN BOARD

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

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

EVENINGS ON THE GREEN

Bethlehem Public Library's Free Summer Concert Series, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9341

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., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.
NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER READING CLUB

At the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, for grades 4-6, 2 p.m., signup necessary, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. Jul. 28

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

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.
STORIES IN THE VILLAGE PARK
With librarian Joyce Laiosa, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 11 a.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION

For mothers and daughters to discuss The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Signup necessary, 765-2791.

Fri. Jul. 29

BETHLEHEM

CHILDREN'S WRITING WORKSHOP

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., information, 439-9341.

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. Jul. 30

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

Sun. Jul. 31

BETHLEHEM

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 439-3135.
Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 439-4328.
Delmar Full Gospel Church, 292 Elsmere Ave., 439-4407
Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.
Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 439-9929.
Family of God Nazarene Church, Krumkill Road at Blessing Road, North Bethlehem, 453-9953.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 439-2512.
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.
First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.
Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.
Gospel Fellowship, 10 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, 482-2132.
King's Chapel, 434 Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-9955.
KTC Buddhist Center, Doane Stuart School, Route 9W, Albany, 10 a.m. meditation, 11 a.m. tea, 11:30 a.m. study course, 374-1792.

Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.
Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.
Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.
South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Ave., 767-9953.
St. Michael's Shrine, Beacon Road at Route 9W, Glenmont, 462-2016.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, 439-3265.
St. Thomas The Apostle Church, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951.
Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

SUMMER EXHIBIT

Childhood Treasures: Toys from the Past, Bethlehem Historical Association, 1003 River Road, 2 to 4 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

WORSHIP INFORMATION

All Nation's Baptist Church, 2558 Western Ave., Guilderland, 475-9086, ESL and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship Services, 10 a.m.
Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.
Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.
Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.
First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.
Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.
Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.
Onesquehaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 439-6454.
St. Matthew's Church, Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805.
Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001.
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

Mon. Aug. 1

BETHLEHEM

PEACE VIGIL

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

Tool's Family Restaurant, Delaware Avenue, 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

SUMMER READING CLUB

For grades 1-3, "Animal Care and Environment," at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m., signup necessary, 765-2791.

TEEN NIGHT

CD swap night at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m., no signup.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tues. Aug. 2

BETHLEHEM

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Weekly meeting at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information, 465-8732.

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.

CHURCH LUNCH

Sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, weekly on Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-5:30 p.m. Also Thurs. 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSIONERS

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

PRAYER MEETING

At Gospel Fellowship, 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, beneath Normans Kill bridge, information 482-2132.

PLANNING BOARD

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

BINGO

at the 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.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.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.

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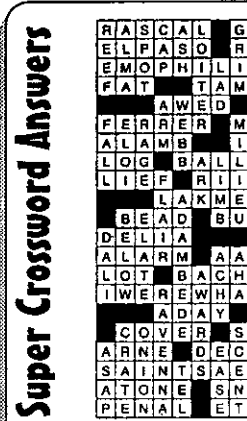
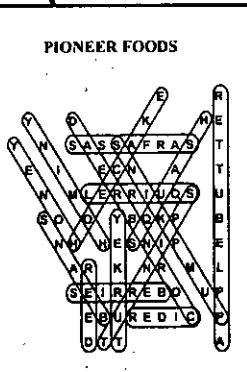
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WANTED
ANTIQUER PAPER ITEMS Photographs,

Stereoviews, Daguerreotypes. Anything Related To Sports, Autos, Motorcycles, Oceanliners, Travel, Politics. Scrapbooks, Photo Albums, Maps, Children's Books, Post Cards, ETC. Tom Jardas- 356-0292.
BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

WANTED TO BUY PRE-1955 TELEPHONES, RADIOS, MICROPHONES, TELEVISION SETS, Tube amplifiers, Cameras, Pocket lighters, fishing lures, old tools, pre-1960 Comic Books, Pre-1920 Crocks, Jugs, Firemen hats, Badges, Photos, Pre-1965 toy trains, plastic model kits, toy cars, trucks, boats,

gasoline-powered toy cars, all plastic toys, Pre-1920 photographs, postcards, penny banks, Pre 1950 Fountain Pens, Teddy Bears, Dolls, plastic costume jewelry World War II/American or Nazi items, Civil War swords, pictures, etc.. Any condition, even broken or rusty. Call 745-8897.

Employment CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED
AVON \$20 free product \$10 start-up fee. Unlimited Earning Potential! Jennifer 439-2359 Nancie 861-8740
High-Paying Postal Jobs! No Experience Required! DON'T PAY for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.
OFFICE POSITION, P/T. Schenectady business. 25 hrs/wk. Salary negotiable, some benefits included. Contact Nancy Driscoll, 372-5476.

PART TIME SALES REP: SSSI, LLC is currently looking for outgoing pet lovers to represent Nutro Products at pet retailers on weekends. Training & materials provided. \$10-\$12/hr. For info on this opp, call 866-231-4542 x100
PART-TIME TELLER POSITION: First New York Federal Credit Union seeks individual to fill permanent part-time teller position in our Union Street Office. Monday thru Saturday hours. Starting rate is \$9.00 per hour plus incentives. Qualifications include: good communication skills, ability to work well with others, basic computer knowledge and previous cash handling experience. Training provided.

APPLY TO: Terri Clasen, First New York Federal Credit Union, 1776 Union St. Schenectady, NY 12309 518-393-1326 x1201 FAX: 518-393-9444 terri.clasen@firstnewyork.org EEO.
PLANNING BOARD ALTERNATE MEMBER The Town of New Scotland is seeking an individual interested in filling this vacancy. The alternate member may serve in place of a regular member in their absence. If interested, please contact the Supervisor's office at 439-4889.
Driver-CONVENANT TRANSPORT. Regional Runs Available. Excellent Pay & Benefits. xp. Drivers, Teams, O/O, & Students Welcome. Refrigerated Now Available.

888-MORE Pay (888-667-3729)
DRIVERS Are you getting a pay raise in 2005? Roehl drivers are! Van - up to .39, Flatbed - up to .41, plus tarp. Sign-on-bonus. Students Welcome. Class-A required. EOE Call Roehl, 877-774-5313 www.GoRoehl.com
DRIVERS NEEDED-SIGN-ON BONUS. Unique hauling for the government. Be part of the solution. We offer top pay, benefits & advancement. We require that you have 2 years of experience, CDL- A with Hazmat. NO FELONIES. TEAMS & SOLOS- give us a call TODAY to begin your exciting career! TSMT 1-800-223-8768 www.tsmtco.com
Friendly Home Parties

featuring Ideal Gifts and New Karla's Kitchen catalog has openings for Party Plan Advisors. Earn CASH, TRIPS, RECOGNITION. FREE catalogs 1-800-488-4875 www.idealgifts.com
FULL TIME JOBS - No experience, paid training. Welding, heating & air conditioning, machinery repairs. Limited openings. Must be HS diploma grad age 17-34. Call 1-800-242-4457
Railroad Freight Conductor positions in New York! Earn \$40-65K plus Benefits! Applications are REQUIRED for interviews. Apply online: www.AMDG.WS Call toll free 866-373-2916
EMPLOYMENT
\$\$A COOL JOB\$\$ Na-

tional company hiring 18-25 Individuals. Travel US Cities, including Miami, Houston, Denver, San Francisco, etc... No experience necessary. 2-weeks paid training: Personality a must. For interview call Valerie 866-870-4410.
SITUATION WANTED
Housekeeper- Wanted: Energetic, self-motivated, responsible adult to care for a wonderful home. Non smoker. Own transportation. Part time, clean, shop, cook, errands, etc. Send resume. P.O. Box 82 Slingerlands, NY 12159.
WORK WANTED
COMPANION, Home Health Aide. References: Call: 857-8045.

HOME CARE/COMPANION AVAILABLE, Meals, Errands, Housekeeping, etc. Days, Evenings, Weekends. References. 446-9193.
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SEEKING WORK: Yard work (weeding, etc.), window washing, moving furniture, cleaning. 439-7108.
INDEPENDENT CAREGIVERS- Private Duty, Hospice, Long-term Insurance Accepted. 24Hr Elder Care. Reasonable. Alice 573-6399. Linda 312-7404. Not an agency.
LADY wishes live-in, 24-Hour Care. \$1350/wk. 35 years NYS certified. 756-1595.
STARVING ARTIST NEEDS WORK: Maintenance, Yard Cleanup, Gardening. 439-6056.

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
\$775. 3BR, Bright, Spacious, 2nd Floor, HW Floors, LR, DR, Laundry, Yard, No Smoking/Pets. References, Security Deposit, Lease, Credit Check Req. 465-0018.
\$ 8 0 0 - \$ 1 0 0 0 Voorheesville. 1.5-2.5 BR, Duplex. Just remodeled. Beautiful. Everything is new. 765-4341.
DELMAR- 2 BR apt. with garage. \$750+/month. Available immediately. Call 436-3938.
Delmar - \$1300 plus Utilities - 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 story House on dead-end street surrounded by 125 acres; all appliances (new); wood-burning stove; deck; porch; one stall garage. References, security deposit & Lease; Available Sept. 1. Please call Karin at 877-351-8571 for more information; leave message.
Delmar - \$650 incl. H/HW - 1 BR. Apt. 1st floor (rear) Village Drive Apartment Complex; Seniors preferred; References, security deposit & Lease; available approx. Sept. 1. Please call Karin at 877-351-8571 for more information; leave message.
DELMAR, 3BR, 1.5BA, Hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed breezeway, 1 car garage, finished basement, W/D, Hamagrael school. \$1350+ Available 9/1. Sec./Lease. 765-2229.
DELMAR- Small 1BR, available 8/1, \$575 & Small 2BR available 9/1.

\$715. Heat/Hot water included for both. Off street parking, Hardwood floors. 456-6644.
DELMAR- 4BR, 2BA, Office/guest room. Hamagrael Neighborhood. 2 car attached. W/D included. Sept. 1. 439-8229.
DELMAR: Spacious 2BR Duplex, W/D hookup, Dishwasher, Off street parking, yard, \$800. Available 8/1. 729-2855.
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT- Specializing in Long Term Housing for Veterans. Starting at \$800 a month. Rent includes: Bedroom, heat, electric, cable, air conditioning, laundry service, housekeeping and 3 meals a day. Doc's Creekside (the old Doc's Motel) 1049 River Road (Rt. 144) Selkirk. Call for appt: 767-9176 after 6 pm call 767-2994.
Glenmont - \$1500 plus Utilities and Park Assoc. Fee. Chadwick Square; 2 BR + Loft; 2-1/2 Bath; C/A; 2 car garage; 2 story Townhouse. References, security deposit & Lease; Available Sept. 1. Please call Karin at 877-351-8571 for more information; leave message.
LATHAM: 2BR, 1BA, No smoking/pets/children. Suitable for one. Available 8/15 \$550. 364-0668.
LOUDONVILLE: 2BR, 2BA, A/C, Non-smoking, No pets, No children: 1 car garage. Fireplace. \$950. 785-5279.
Small 1BR apartment, Duaneburg, beautiful views, horse stall avail-

able, \$575/mo, includes utilities, NS, 895-2244.
HOUSE FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM COTTAGE FULL BASEMENT AND ATTIC. \$500+ utilities. W/D hook-up. No pets, Quiet dead end street. Available now. References. 272-7570 or 788-0914.
HOUSES FOR SALE
GOV'T FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES \$0 or Low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies! HUD, VA, FHA Low or no down! No credit O.K.! For listings (800)501-1777 ext 1099
LAND
CHERRY RIDGE SUBDIVISION PRIME BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE 5.6 Acres- \$79,900 4.2 acres- \$109,500 Beautiful country setting located near Scranton. Wooded, views & stream- what more could you ask for? EZ financing. Avail. Call today! 866-222-5263 866-383-8423
FREE LAND LIST Lakefront, Mountain Farms, Estates, Berkshire, Litchfield, Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia Counties 1-800-811-3464 ext 396
NORTH CAROLINA MTNS 4 acres on mountain top, view, trees, waterfall and large public lake nearby \$49,500 owner 8 6 6 - 7 8 9 - 8 5 3 5 www.NC77.com
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
95 feet Lakefront, SARATOGA LAKE. 3BR, private way, 63 Stony

Point, \$500,000. 781-718-8316 or 518-877-5930.
CLIFTON PARK: Lexington Commons- 3BR Colonial, 2.5BA, All electric kitchen. Mint condition. Peggy Reagan Realty. 463-9230 or 428-9300.
CUSTOM BUILT LOG HOMES: Many models available. Your lot or ours. Call for info/appt. 463-9230.
TECHVALLEY HOMES: Check the unsatisfactory rating at the Better Business Bureau website. For info: antitechvalley homes@gmail.com
WOODGATE CONDOMINIUMS: 3BR, 2BA, gas heat, central air conditioning, new windows, all appliances, 1 car garage, gas fireplace. 489-0768.
AUCTION OF RENSSÉLAER COUNTY REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSED PROPERTIES! August 10@ 11 am. Sunset Banquet House, North Troy, NY AAR, INC./HAR, INC 800-243-0061 FREE brochure: www.NYS AUCTIONS.com
GEORGIA COAST- Large wooded access, marshfront & golf course homesites. Gated with tennis, kayaking, & canoeing. Limited availability- mid \$70's & up. Call today 1-877-266-7376
MOVING TO LAS VEGAS?? Check out Boulder Cascade MFG Housing Community. New Homes from \$69,900. Relocation Assistance Program. Toll free 1-866-584-0412.

NEW RELEASE 20% discount for Reservation Holders only. Coastal Georgia Gated Deep Water Access. Wooded, Lagoon and Golf Course homesites. Call for Reservation Information 1-877-266-7376
NO DOWN PAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? If you're motivated and follow our proven, no-nonsense program we'll get you into a NEW HOME. Call 1-800-830-2006, visit www.AmericanHomePartners.com
TV SYSTEMS
FREE DIRECTV SATELLITE FOR 4-ROOM- Add TiVo/ DVR and HDTV. 220 channels, \$29.99/mo. First 500 orders get Free DVD player. 1-800-360-9901, Promo #14700
REAL ESTATE WANTED
SINGLE MOM + 2 Small Children Seeking Quiet, Clean Bethlehem area realty for rent by 08/30/05. References available. 768-8143.
ROOMMATE WANTED
Glenmont- Modern 2BR, \$500/mo, includes utilities. Off street parking, on busline. 810-1328
COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE
DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR - Retail space available. For leasing information call Delaware Plaza Associates at 439-9030.
VACATION RENTALS
SANIBEL ISLAND, FL. - 2BR, 2BA condo. Oct 29-

Nov 5. Bikes, tennis, pool, walk to beach. \$850/wk. 765-9341.
SMALL HOUSE ON MOHAWK RIVER IN LATHAM. Newly renovated. For rent weekly/monthly. \$850/mo. 783-1760.
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open

daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102. Online reservation www.holidayoc.com
Three Seasons Resort, an Oceanfront Resort/ Fine Dining establishment overlooking Nantucket Sound in the heart of Cape Cod. Private Beach. Heated Pool. 508-398-6091 or www.threesseasonsresort.com

Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

2001 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door., keyless entry, auto, a/c, 66K, excellent condition, \$7,750. 482-8441.
94 Nissan Pathfinder SE. Fair condition, well maintained (service records provided). CD/cassette, sunroof, power locks/windows, alloy wheels. 145K (engine has 120K). Worth \$3000, asking \$2600. 331-2129.
AUTOS WANTED
JUNKCARS WANTED: A1 USED AUTO PARTS- HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR JUNK CARS. Call: 768-8103.
AAA Rated Donation. DONATE YOUR CAR, Boat or Real Estate. IRS Tax Deductible Free Pick-Up/ Tow Any Model/ Condition. Help Underprivileged Children 1-800-598-9211. Outreachcenter.org

'98 PORSCHE BOXSTER 5sp, silver & black, only 18,500 miles, excellent condition, 4 new yokohama's, stereo CD, heated seats, cabin wind deflector, air, car cover. \$19,500. 518-439-7755 or 518-265-4485.
1993 Mazda Protege. Reliable, Auto, Am/Fm/Cassette, cruise, 122K. Many new parts. Great first car. Asking \$1500. 439-3669.
1995 Grand AM, Auto, V6, AM/FM/Cassette, power windows/locks, cruise, good condition, blue, 92k, asking \$2,200. 785-8751.
1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS, Loaded, Cold A/C, CD, E.C., 98K, \$2999 obo. 221-5874.
2000 SUBARU Leg. Wgn. 150K, Exc. Cond., Always maintained. \$3995. 765-5163 (pm).

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Pursuant to Section 206 of The New York Limited Liability Company Law

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Articles of Organization of Essence of Evolution, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on June 1, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: Neighborhood Health Insurance Agency, LLC, Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 6/06/05.

LEGAL NOTICE

Equititle, LLC, a New Jersey limited liability company, using the fictitious name in New York of "Equititle Abstract" was formed on 10/10/02, filed an Application for Authority with the New York Department of State on 6/7/05.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Dunkin 36 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. Of State (SSNY) on 6/9/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY

LEGAL NOTICE

is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3 Moline Court, Kings Point, NY 11024 Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Rapid Realty LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. Of State (SSNY) on 6/6/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

WINDSOR 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 May 5, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is MRP CRESCENT VILLAGE ASSOCIATES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 10, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is CRESCENT VILLAGE ASSOCIATES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 10, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 638 West 160 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. Of State (SSNY) on 6/15/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of MPO of NY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY

LEGAL NOTICE

(SSNY) on 6/9/2005. Office location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Yosher LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/21/05. Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 1734-46th Street, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/20/05. Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Land Title Associates Agency LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 4/15/05. Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A REGISTERED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (L.P.). The name of the L.P. is CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATES, L.P. The Certificate of Registration of the L.P. was filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 28, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is MRP TOWNE TOWER ASSOCIATES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 27, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

Integrity Financial Partners, LLC, dba Integrity Plan Administrators, LLC was filed with the SSNY on 6/27/05. Office: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against may

LEGAL NOTICE

be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: David I. Katz, Integrity Financial Partners, LLC dba Integrity Financial Administrators, 581 Main Street, 4th Floor, Woodbridge, NJ 07095. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEAD DOG RECORDS LLC Notice of Organization: DEAD DOG RECORDS LLC was filed with SSNY 02/15/05. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Steenburg & Patrick LLC Notice of Organization: Steenburg & Patrick LLC was filed with SSNY 02/04/05. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

FAMOUS CONSULTING SERVICES LLC, Notice of Organization: FAMOUS CONSULTING SERVICES LLC was filed with SSNY 02/15/05. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Rebel Muzic Worldwide, LLC Notice of Organization: Rebel Muzic Worldwide, LLC was filed with SSNY 03/01/05. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Annarhi Music, LLC Notice of Organization: Annarhi Music, LLC was filed with SSNY 03/29/05. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 655 West 160 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 7/6/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

LCD-11876 (July 27, 2005)
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of 129 W56 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 7/7/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Normandy West Realty LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 7/7/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of One Third Karka, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/16/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Neaico Towers LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/27/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of CRG Resources LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/22/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Fair Oaks Estates LLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 5/10/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Rochelle Inger PLLC Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/28/05 Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

1. Name of the Limited Liability Company, (hereinafter LLC) is Poppy's Italian Kitchen, LLC. 2. Date of filing of Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is 7/13/05.

LEGAL NOTICE

3. Office is located in Albany County. 4. Secretary of State is designated as Agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. 5. Post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: c/o 1486 Casterledge Rd., Castleton, NY 12033. The LLC shall not have a registered agent.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of McCashon Brothers Holding Company, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 2/24/05. Office location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is East Hills, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 1, 2004.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Dedham Post, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 1, 2004.

LEGAL NOTICE

B. LARNER FAMILY PARTNERSHIP II, L.P., Notice of formation of a domestic limited partnership (LP) Certificate of Limited Partnership filed with the New York Secretary of State on July 11, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Aon Premium Finance, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/7/2005. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Nevada (NV) on 3/24/1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Company (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 2711 Centerville Road, Wilmington, DE 19808.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Ruby Fishkill Limited Partnership. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/7/05. Office location: Albany County, LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/27/05.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Watertown Investors, L.P. Certificate filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/7/2005. Office location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Vertical Claims Management, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/8/05. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Pennsylvania (PA) on 2/20/02.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company ("LLC"). Name of LLC: SILHOUETTE OPTICAL TRAINING CENTER, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on June 7, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of IPA Advisory & Intermediary Services, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/7/2005. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Nevada (NV) on 3/24/1999.

Sports

Opening week at Saratoga

Saratoga Race Course opens for its 137th season Wednesday. Here is a look at the upcoming schedule:

• **Wednesday, July 27** — Featured race is the Adirondack for 2-year-old fillies. Musical act Brass-O-Mania performs the National Anthem. The "At the Rail Pavilion" hosts a special luncheon to benefit Albany Medical Center from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• **Thursday, July 28** — Featured race is the Grade II Saratoga Special. It is also "Sam the Bugler" bobble head doll giveaway day. Each fan receives a bobble head doll with paid admission.

• **Friday, July 29** — Featured race is the Grade III Lake George, featuring 3-year-old fillies. The Hats Off to Saratoga Festival kicks off with musical entertainment at the track during the day and nine sites throughout the city in the evening.

• **Saturday, July 30** — Featured races are the Grade I Diana Handicap and the Grade II Jim Dandy. Saratoga's traditional tune-up for the Travers Stakes. The ninth-annual Silks & Satins 5-kilometer race takes place at 8 a.m. at the corner of East Avenue and George Street. The 14th-annual Saratoga Hat Contest takes place at the track, with awards given to adults and children in several categories. The Hats Off to Saratoga Festival continues.

• **Sunday, July 31** — Featured race is the Go For Wand Handicap. It is also Saratoga baseball cap giveaway day. Fans receive a Saratoga Race Course baseball cap with each paid admission. Silks, Satins and Stars Soap Stars Autograph Signing at 11 a.m. in the paddock area.

Live racing takes place Wednesdays through Mondays until Labor Day at Saratoga Race Course.

Giants training camp starts Saturday

The New York Giants open training camp at the University at Albany Saturday with practice sessions at 8:40 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.

The team is scheduled to hold 30 practices between July 30 and Aug. 24, including two practice sessions with the New York Jets on Aug. 6.

Practice sessions are free, except for the joint sessions with the Jets. The cost for the joint practice sessions is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Parking passes are \$5 for one day and \$15 for an all-session pass. Passes are available at the University at Albany Athletic Merchandise Store in the Recreation and Convocation Center lobby and at the Dutch Quad Parking Lot each day. Parking fees are waived for the Aug. 6 joint practice sessions with the Jets.

Ticket sales for training camp events began Monday at the University at Albany Athletic Ticket Office. Ticket office hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The university has also set up a ticket hotline at 442-4522, but no phone orders or

reservations will be accepted.

Normal practice times are 8:40 to 10:40 a.m., 3:20 to 5:20 p.m. and 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.. Visit www.albany.edu/sports/giants or www.giants.com for the team's daily practice schedule, which is

subject to change. There is also a Giants Fan Information Line set up at 442-7369, which provides general information and ticket prices, an updated daily schedule and directions to the campus.

Cross country racing series returns to Elm Avenue Park

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club is holding its annual series of cross country races at Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Avenue in August.

Races take place on three consecutive Mondays beginning Aug. 8. Races start at 6:30 p.m.

and are open to runners of all ages and abilities.

Registration takes place at 5:30 p.m. near the park's tennis courts. The cost is \$2 for club members and \$4 for non-members.

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

3-on-3 soccer tourney comes to Albany

The Kick-It 3-on-3 Soccer Tournament makes a tour stop Aug. 6 and 7 at the American Legion Memorial Park at the corner of McCarthy and Frisbie avenues in Albany.

The tournament features fast-paced, high-scoring action, since

there are no goaltenders allowed. Soccer players of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate.

Teams can register by calling (888) 618-7108 or visiting the tournament's Web site at www.kickit3v3.com. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ianta, GA30339. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-11910 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

FOREIGN LLC PUBLICATION NOTICE
Name of LLC: FASHION CENTS LLC App. For Auth. filed with Sec. of State 06/10/05. Jurisd. And date of org: DELAWARE ON 05/27/05. NY State office loc: ALBANY COUNTY. Sec. of State of NY designated as agent of LLC The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process served upon him/her is: The LLC, 375 Greenwich St, New York, NY 10013. Address required to be maintained in home jurisdiction: 375 Greenwich St., New York, NY 10013. Copy of cert. of org. is filed with Delaware Secretary of State, 401 Federal Street, #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purposes: is to transact any lawful business. LD-11925 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

FOREIGN LLC PUBLICATION NOTICE
Name of LLC: UMSLITHOTRIPSY SERVICES OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, LLC App. For Auth. filed with Sec. of State 06/08/05. Jurisd. And date of org: DELAWARE ON 05/24/05. NY State office loc: ALBANY COUNTY. Sec. of State of NY designated as agent of LLC The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process served upon him/her is: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 875 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 501, New York, NY 10001. Address of principal office: 1500 West Park Drive, Suite 390, Westborough, MA 01581. Copy of cert. of org. is filed with Delaware Secretary of State, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Building, 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purposes: is to transact any lawful business. LD-11926 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

On July 18, 2005, Shaker Park Medical, LLC, which is

LEGAL NOTICE

located at 425 New Karner Road in the City and County of Albany, State of New York, 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 LLC is to operate a psychiatric medical practice, together with any and all other lawful business purposes. LD-11927 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND SPECIAL MEETING
Please take notice that the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland will hold a special meeting on July 27, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at New Scotland Town Hall, 2029 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York to discuss engineering and water committee issues.

Diane Deschenes
New Scotland Town Clerk
The Town of New Scotland is an equal opportunity provider and employer. LD-11928 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of 4 Cornwall Drive LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/14/05. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in New Jersey (NJ) on 6/22/05. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. NJ address of LLC: Mark S. Rosen, 15 Maple Ave., Morristown, NJ 07960. Arts. of Org. filed with NJ Dept. of State, 225 West State St., 3rd Fl., Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-11929 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Allied Waste Transfer Services of New York, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/13/05. Office location: Schenectady County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: CT Corporation Sys-

LEGAL NOTICE

tem, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: all lawful activity. LD-11936 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Publication Community Management Services, LLC was filed with SSNY on 05/23/05. Office: Albany County, SSNY designated agent of LLC against whom process may be served. P.O. address which SSNY shall mail process against LLC served upon him: 90 State Street, Suite 1009, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful business. LD-11938 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Spherion Pacific Workforce LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/18/05. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/24/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Principal office of LLC: 2050 Spectrum Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-11941 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 705 FLATBUSH REALTY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/18/05. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Mallow, Konstam & Hager, 321 Broadway, NY, NY 10007. Purpose: all lawful activities. LD-11942 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of WHATCOM LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/25/05. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as

LEGAL NOTICE

agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207, Attn: USA Corporate Services Inc., registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: all lawful activities. LD-11943 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND SPECIAL MEETING
Please take notice that the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland will hold a special meeting on August 2, 2005 at 5:30 p.m. at New Scotland Town Hall, 2029 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York to discuss the Animal Control Program.

Diane Deschenes
New Scotland Town Clerk
The Town of New Scotland is an equal opportunity provider and employer. LD-11944 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: 8 Petra Lane Associates, LLC
Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 30, 2005. 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, at 930 Albany Shaker Road, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. LD-11949 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: 102 Karner Road Associates, LLC
Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 30, 2005. 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, at 930 Albany Shaker Road, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. LD-11950 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PL-LTD, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on 7/18/2005. New York Office Location: Albany County. Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against LLC may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to the LLC, 96 Van Wies Point Road, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: all lawful activities. LD-11951 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PL-LTD RE, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on 7/18/2005. New York Office Location: Albany County. Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against LLC may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to the LLC, 96 Van Wies Point Road, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: all lawful activities. LD-11952 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RIGHT SOURCING ASSOCIATES, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on 7/18/2005. New York Office Location: Albany County. Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against LLC may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to the LLC, 96 Van Wies Point Road, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: all lawful activities. LD-11953 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING
THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of Town of New Scotland, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article II, Section 164-13 of the Subdivision Law on the following proposition:
A Public Hearing for Site Plan #347
Site Plan Application # 347. Application submitted by Duncan Barrett on behalf of the Omni Housing Development, LLC, to be allowed to subdivide an 8.08 acre parcel into two lots, one 1.2 acres and one 6.88 acres. The site is owned by Omni Housing Development, LLC, is located at 1882 New Scotland Road, lies within the

LEGAL NOTICE

190-52 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:
A Public Hearing for Site Plan #68
Site Plan Application # 68. Application submitted by Garry Guyette to be allowed to operate a nursery/garden facility including provisions for a 50 foot by 100 foot structure to be used for the display and sales of agricultural products. Most sale items will be either raised on site and/or produced primarily on lands owned or controlled by Mr. Guyette. The site, owned by Mr. Guyette, is located on the east side of New Scotland South Road abutting the Niagara Mohawk sub-station, is split between the "RA" and "IND" districts and is identified as New Scotland tax parcel id # 84.-1-44.1. The most recent use of this parcel was for agricultural purposes and the parcel still houses a residence, barns and associated farm out buildings. Mr. Guyette also requests to be allowed to warehouse rental equipment at this location when not in use. This application is a permitted use under Article II, Section 190-12 and 190-18 of the Town of New Scotland Zoning Law. Said hearing will take place on August 2, 2005 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M.
Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
The Town of New Scotland is an equal opportunity provider and employer. LD-11954 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING
THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of Town of New Scotland, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article II, Section 164-13 of the Subdivision Law on the following proposition:
A Public Hearing for Site Plan #347
Site Plan Application # 347. Application submitted by Duncan Barrett on behalf of the Omni Housing Development, LLC, to be allowed to subdivide an 8.08 acre parcel into two lots, one 1.2 acres and one 6.88 acres. The site is owned by Omni Housing Development, LLC, is located at 1882 New Scotland Road, lies within the

LEGAL NOTICE

Commercial District and is identified as New Scotland tax parcel id # 82.-2-16. This parcel is the site of the former "Tee Time" golf driving range. This minor subdivision application is deferred to the Planning Board under the procedures outlined in Article II, Section 164-12 of the Subdivision Law. Said hearing will take place on August 2, 2005 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M.
Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
The Town of New Scotland is an equal opportunity provider and employer. LD-11955 (July 27, 2005)

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING
THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of Town of New Scotland, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Chapter 190, Article IV, Section 190-41 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:
A Public Hearing for Special Use Permit #462
Special Use Permit Application submitted by Mary A. Ferentino to be allowed to renovate an existing 40 ft. by 100 ft. storage barn and convert this structure into a kennel building with 20 indoor/outdoor dog runs. A proposed new 80 ft. by 80 ft. metal building is to be constructed to the rear of the existing barn and is to be used for training and exercise. The existing dwelling on this site will also be used for an office and other kennel related tasks, as identified in this Special Use Permit Application documents. The parcel owned by Mrs. Ferentino is located at 50 Fielding Way, lies within the Residential Conservation District (R2) and is identified as New Scotland tax parcel # 63.-4-19.1. This application is a Special Use of Article II, Section 190-12 of the Town of New Scotland Zoning Law. Said hearing will take place on August 2, 2005 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M.
Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
The Town of New Scotland is an equal opportunity provider and employer. LD-11956 (July 27, 2005)

Legend

(From Page 40)

raced at the fairgrounds there, and he did some mini-car racing in New Jersey — mostly indoors," said Wallard's niece, Evelyn Taylor.

Wallard moved from the regional stock car circuit to the AAA National circuit (which became the Indy Car circuit) in 1948 and had some limited success. He won one race in his rookie year and finished seventh at the Indy 500.

Wallard struggled during the 1949 season, but bounced back in 1950 with a sixth-place finish at

Indy. That set the stage for his 1951 performance at Indy.

"It was a superhuman achievement, especially because he was 39 at the time," Davidson said. "He wore a flame-retardant suit, but you have to understand that in those days, all they did was take the suit and dip it into a chemical solution. And because it was so hot, he didn't wear much of anything underneath. So, the suit was chafing against his skin. He also lost 15 pounds during the race."

A fateful trip

Following his victory at Indy,

Nashville and Pittsburgh.

The good thing about that is it will help some smaller franchises with marketing themselves. Having a superstar like Peter Forsberg play for a team like Atlanta could draw a few extra fans to the arena. At least, it's a name more casual hockey fans would recognize than Ilya Kovalchuk (who is, by the way, one of the best young players in the game — not that most sports fans know it).

The idea that the salary cap will introduce parity to the NHL is a misnomer, though. Plenty of smart-spending teams (i.e. Ottawa, New Jersey, Calgary and defending Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay) were very strong competitors in recent years, while the high-spending New York Rangers haven't made the playoffs in nearly a decade. All that the salary cap will do is force the Rangers and other high rollers to learn how to spend their money wisely.

Will these changes help the NHL bounce back quickly from the self-imposed purgatory it went through? Probably not. Hockey fans are still ticked off from losing a whole season.

Will the league be better off as a result of the lockout, though? Yes.

It may have been a crazy idea, but it just may work. After all, look how popular the Internet is these days.

Wallard went to a stock car track in Pennsylvania to participate in a race with some friends. He didn't get the chance to cross the finish line, though. A faulty carburetor started a fire in his car. Thinking of the safety of the fans and the pit crews, Wallard drove the flaming car to a safe spot before getting out.

Unfortunately for Wallard, the fire severely burned him. He was rushed to Albany Medical Center, where four family members — including Brust — donated skin to save his life.

"They took skin from each of our stomachs and grafted it on to him," Brust recalled. "I still have the scar on my stomach from it."

Wallard lived through the experience, but his life was never the same. He rarely raced after the accident; and he faded from the national spotlight before he had a realistic chance to capitalize on the fame he achieved for winning the Indy 500.

"For those times, (an Indy 500 victory) was worth a great deal because you could go to racetracks, and if you didn't race you could at least make an appearance. But the tracks still wanted them to race," Davidson said. "Because (Wallard) was so personable, he would have done a great job at it, but he never really got a chance to do it."

Wallard didn't let his bad fortune sour his outlook on life, Taylor said.

"His personality never changed," she said. "He went through hell because of the burns ... but he was always happy-go-lucky."

Wallard spent the latter part of his life giving lectures on driving safety to students. He died in Florida on Nov. 28, 1963, at the age of 52, and he was buried at Prospect Cemetery in Guilderland.

"All his brothers died in their 40s, so he never thought he was going to live that long," Taylor said. "He said that if he lived to

be 50, he'd be lucky."

Exhibit puts focus on Wallard

The exhibit at the Saratoga Auto Museum focuses on Wallard's career from the regional circuit to his Indy 500 win. Besides the Belanger Special,

there is a car Wallard drove in the 1930s and several personal items the family and fans donated to the museum on display.

"I think it's great," said Taylor. "It's nice because there aren't many people left who remember him."



In this 1951 Victory Lane photo, Lee Wallard, left, and his wife Esther, right, get a congratulatory hug from actress Loretta Young.

Crazy

(From Page 40)

Among them:

- **Tag-up offside:** By allowing teams to touch up at the blue line to avoid an offside call (rather than it being an automatic whistle when a skater enters the offensive zone before the puck), the action continues and an offensive opportunity isn't necessarily lost.

- **No more red line:** Ostensibly, it should allow for more breakaways because there will be fewer two-line passes. Then again, if defensemen still get away with the clutching and grabbing opposing forwards, it may not matter.

- **Smaller goaltender equipment:** I wasn't aware goalies were wearing pads the size of most household cabinet doors, but apparently that's too big. Making them wear smaller pads should open a few more holes for a puck to slip through.

While the rules changes will hopefully create a better style of hockey, the salary cap that was at the center of the lockout will create free agent chaos — at least in the short term. Already, Philadelphia bought out the contracts of two high-profile players, John LeClair and Tony Amonte, and more buyouts are sure to follow as the high-spending teams try to get under the \$39 million cap limit. This will lead to a lot of big-name players switching teams, with some of them undoubtedly winding up in smaller markets like Edmonton,

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It's crazy, but it just might work

From the
sports desk...

By ROB JONAS

The telephone. Motorized vehicles. Airplanes. Television. The Internet.

The 2004-05 National Hockey League lockout.

All of these ideas seemed crazy at the time. But like those other innovations, the NHL lockout may prove to be the best decision any professional league has ever made.

Let's start by looking at how the NHL was before last season was cancelled. Low-scoring games were the norm. Goaltenders had more name recognition than goal scorers. Defensemen clutched, grabbed and all-but-tackled opposing forwards, while officials turned a blind eye. Games were slow, sloppy and ultimately too frustrating for hockey fans to stomach.

Then, there was the dispersion of talent. Some teams collected superstars like boys collected baseball cards, while the rest of the 30 franchises were left with role players and green-around-the-gills youngsters who were waiting to be snatched up by such big fish as Detroit, Colorado and the New York Rangers. Kind of hard to grow a fan base in a city like Raleigh, N.C. or Miami when you have no superstars to promote.

I'll admit that wiping out an entire season is usually not a good plan for a league's survival. But, the NHL was clearly broken before the lockout began. Not playing at all, in this case, was better than continuing to play with a faulty system.

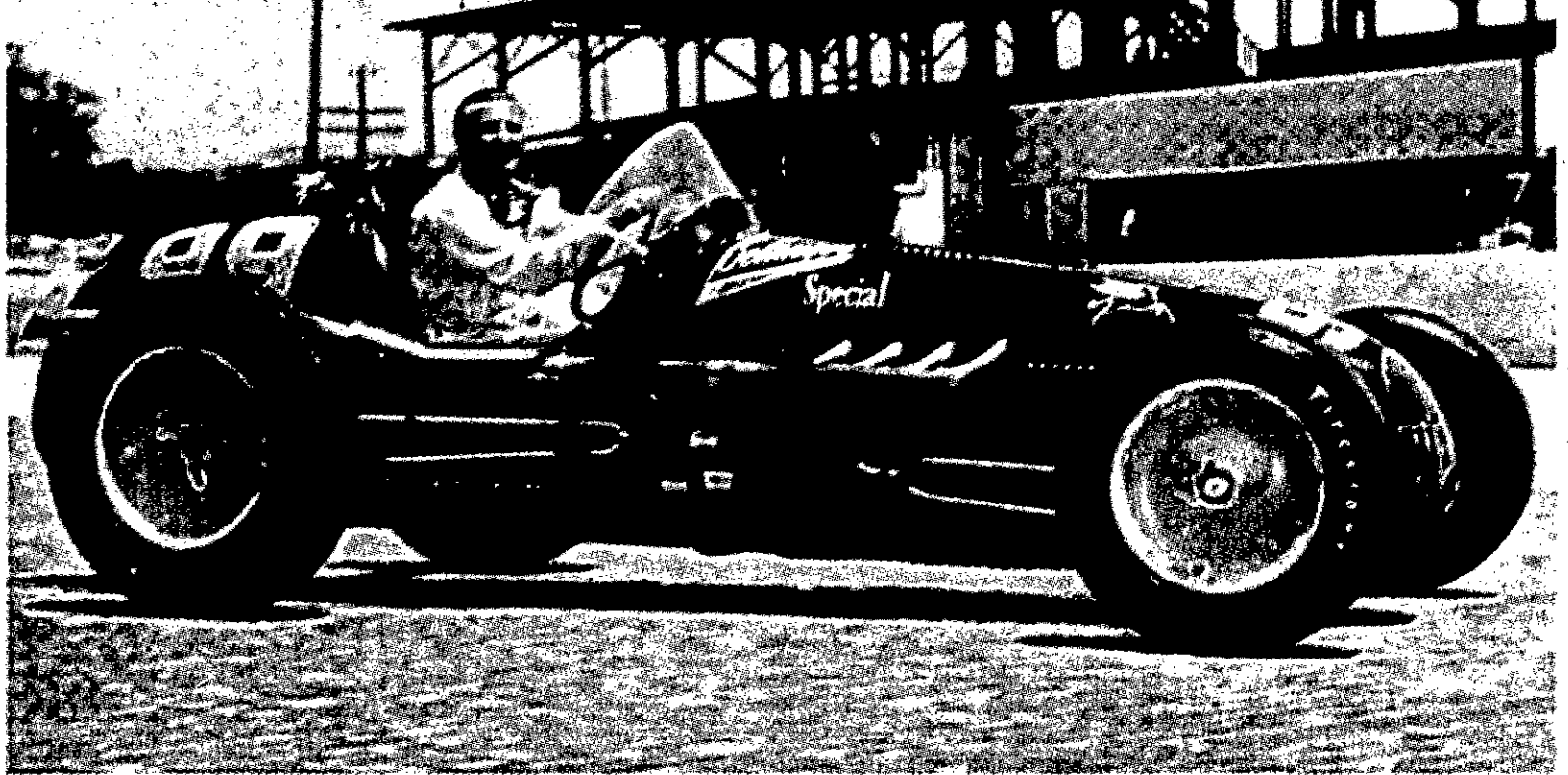
And while the lockout was going on in the NHL, some experiments were taking place in the American Hockey League last year that showed promise. Tag-up offsides was being allowed again, offensive zones were enlarged, goalies couldn't play the puck behind the net anymore and shootouts were utilized to end games with a winner and a loser. Referees even started calling interference penalties on a regular basis.

Now, the NHL is implementing these rules changes and others as it ends its year-long hibernation. While skeptics are already questioning how effective these rules changes will be (or whether they will be enforced), certain ones will definitely help make the game more interesting.

□ CRAZY/page 39

Sports

Resurrecting a Legend



Auto museum displays Indy 500 car driven by Altamont racer

By ROB JONAS

One minute, Lee Wallard was sitting on top of the auto racing world. The next minute, he was lying near death in an Albany hospital room.

Five days after winning the 1951 Indianapolis 500, the Altamont resident suffered severe burns when his car caught fire during a race in Pennsylvania. Skin grafts saved Wallard's life, but he was unable to race again — or capitalize nationally on his victory in Indianapolis.

"He lost the whole damn thing right there," said Wallard's nephew Don Brust. "He couldn't make any appearances because he was in bandages in the hospital in Albany."

As a result, Wallard's name is rarely mentioned in the pantheon of Capital District sports legends. But a new display at the Saratoga Auto Museum could re-awaken local interest in a man who rocketed to the top and faded into obscurity.

The centerpiece of the display is the car Wallard drove to victory in Indianapolis, the 1951 Belanger Special — a dark blue car with gold lettering and glistening chrome. The car is on an eight-month loan from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum.

Wallard might not have driven the car at Indianapolis had it not been for Tony Bettenhausen. According to Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum historian Donald Davidson, Bettenhausen was contracted by Belanger to drive the No. 99 car for the entire 1951 season, but Bettenhausen wanted to drive a different car at Indy.

"In those days ... all of the tracks (on the AAA National circuit) were oval tracks, but Indy was the only paved oval. All of the other tracks were dirt tracks," Davidson said. "Back then, some drivers preferred to use front drive cars at Indy because they felt they handled better if the pavement got slick than a rear drive car. Tony Bettenhausen

drove a front drive car several times at Indy.

"When Belanger signed him for the entire 1951 season, Bettenhausen said he wanted to drive a front-drive car at Indy, and their car was a rear-drive car. So, Bettenhausen said he wouldn't drive that car, but he recommended his good friend, Lee Wallard. What he basically did was talk himself out of an Indy win because his friend wound up winning it."

Wallard didn't just outrun his competition that day — he outlasted them. Back then, the front stretch at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was bricks, while the turns and the backstretch was a more traditional road surface. The differing road surfaces — especially the brick

frontstretch — and the way race cars were constructed in the 1950s led to crashes and frequent breakdowns. The year Wallard won, only six cars completed the 200 laps.

"It was a hot day, and the attrition was high," Davidson said.

Wallard was fortunate to finish himself. In the final 10 laps, he lost two shock absorbers, half of his tailpipe and his brakes, but

he kept going. When he crossed the finish line, Wallard coasted the No. 99 car around the track twice to slow it down, but it still took several people to stop it in Victory Lane.

"I didn't see the last 10 laps because he didn't have any brakes," Brust said. "I didn't want to see it if he didn't have brakes."

Wallard's reward was a \$63,612

payday and a photographed kiss on the cheek from actress Loretta Young that made its way into newspapers around the United States. However, Young wasn't the first person to kiss Wallard in Victory Lane.

"Loretta turned to Lee's wife Esther and told her, 'You can kiss him first,'" Brust said.

An overnight success at 39

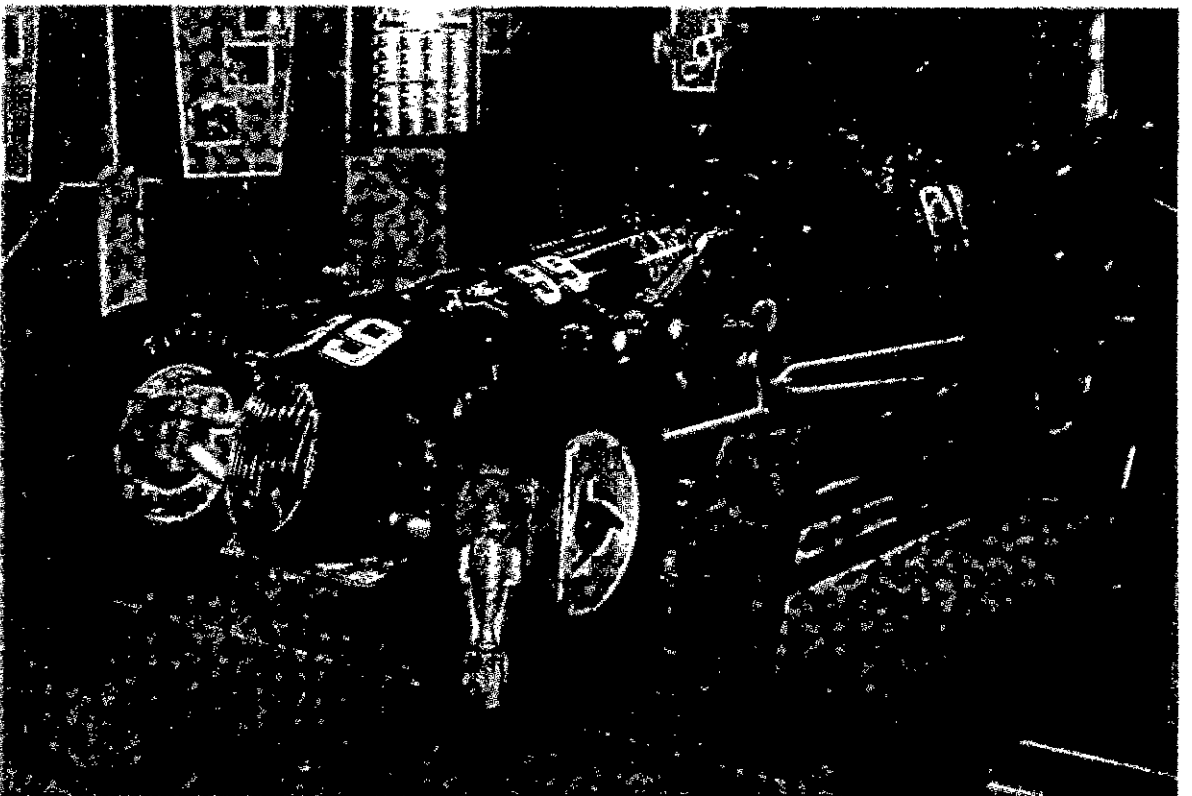
Wallard was born on Sept. 8, 1911, in Schenectady. His first experience driving any vehicles came when he worked for the town of Rotterdam highway department.

"He drove trucks for the town. That's where he learned to drive," Brust said.

Wallard went from driving trucks to racing cars. He was a mainstay of the regional circuit for more than a decade and set the track record at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

"He went out to Syracuse and

|| LEGEND/page 39



Above: The 1951 Belanger Special Lee Wallard drove to victory in Indianapolis and a replica of the famous Indy 500 trophy go on display at the Saratoga Auto Museum (photo by Rob Jonas). Top: Wallard the day after he won the Indy 500. Photo courtesy of Indianapolis Motor Speedway