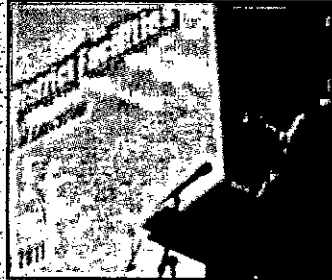


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Normanside draws a crowd

Bids due today for country club land
By CHARLES WIFF
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No decision on the possible acquisition of Normanside by the Town of Bethlehem had been made by the time this edition of The Spotlight went to press. For full and immediate information on the developing story, visit www.spotlightnews.com.



Resident Jeremy Near spoke out against the idea of Bethlehem putting in a bid for the property.
Charles Wiff/Spotlight

A whirlwind discussion on the role of government and the economic times we live in will come to a head today, Feb. 23, the deadline for the Town of Bethlehem to make a decision on whether it will seek to purchase

the defunct Normanside Country Club's land. The deadline for bids to be submitted to the Bank of America falls after. The Spotlight went to print, and of press time the Town Board was still considering the

issue. Visit www.spotlightnews.com for the latest. Town officials have been meeting regularly behind closed doors in recent days to discuss a bid to purchase the 280 acres.
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Dr. Chen Shuching, at left above and at right below, of the Center for Cultural Exchanges, and other Chinese educators tour Bethlehem Central High School on Monday, Feb. 14. Shuching served as translator for a group of four educators traveling from Tianjun No. 41 High School in China to tour educational institutions in the U.S.
Photos by Charles Wiff/Spotlight

Chinese educators tour HS



Group also visits South Colonie, Tech Valley High

A delegation of Chinese educators included in their trip to the U.S. a brief visit to Bethlehem Central High School on Monday, Feb. 14. The group of four educators and 32 students also visited South Colonie, Schodack and Schoharie school districts, as well as Tech Valley High School during their five days in the Capital District. The Chinese school and Tech Valley are working to establish a partnership. The delegation of educators traveled from Tianjun No. 41 High School in Tianjin Province. The group that toured the high school Monday consisted of Xu Changqun, principal of Tianjin No. 41 High School; Wu Jing, assistant principal; Li Libei, assistant director of the Department of Student Management; Yang Hejuan, coordinator of senior grade one; and Chen Shuching of the Center for Cultural Exchanges, who lives in Buffalo and acted as translator for the group.
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Green light for green cell tower

Builder calls approval 'bittersweet' after three-year review

By CHARLES WIFF
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After a lengthy review, a controversial cell phone tower targeted for western Delmar has received the needed approvals from the Bethlehem Planning Board. ESCO Towers is now poised to begin construction on its 132-foot-tall tower, which is to be located at Sunnyside Farms off of Van Dyke Road. ESCO Vice President Tom Butler said a construction date isn't set though, in part because a three-year approval process has been more costly than anticipated. "The scrutiny we got versus the dollar value of our project makes the economics of our project pretty tough," he said. "The level of scrutiny we got was, I think, totally undeserved." All in all, the project appeared at 13 Planning Board meetings and nine Zoning Board of Appeals meetings, and saw three public hearings between those two bodies. Planning Board Chairman George Leveille said the drawn-out review was in part due to the fact ESCO's application was initially submitted incomplete, and also because the town had to consider a competing tower that would have been sited on nearby Bethlehem Central School District land. Putting that project through its paces took months, with the Planning Board deciding ESCO's tower would have less of a visual impact. "We have to be deliberate and make sure we listen and consider all those viewpoints," Leveille said. The cost of the new cell tower will also be increased since the town is requiring a monopine design, which is disguised to look like a pine tree. Butler wondered if Bethlehem will fall behind — or continue to lag, depending on
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Police blotter

9W crash



Bethlehem police are investigating a Sunday, Feb. 20, car accident that took place on Route 9W in front of Glenmont Car Wash. Two people were sent to the hospital, one with serious injuries. The female victim was trapped in the vehicle for more than 20 minutes and had to be extricated. Route 9W was closed in both directions, from Glenmont Road and 9W to Beacon Road for about 30 minutes. Investigators say the bright sun may have played a factor in the crash.

Tom Heffernan Sr./Spotlight



Missing headlight leads to DWI arrest

The Bethlehem Police Department on Sunday, Feb. 13, arrested Seth John Gratton, 48, of 40 Pulver Avenue, Ravena, and charged him with felony aggravated DWI, felony aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and multiple traffic law infractions.

Police pulled Gratton's 2000 Volvo over on River Road in Selkirk at about 3:21 a.m. for having a headlight out, according to arrest reports. Gratton allegedly had the odor of alcohol on his breath and bloodshot eyes, and said he was driving home from a friend's house in East Greenbush where he had consumed three beers earlier in the evening.

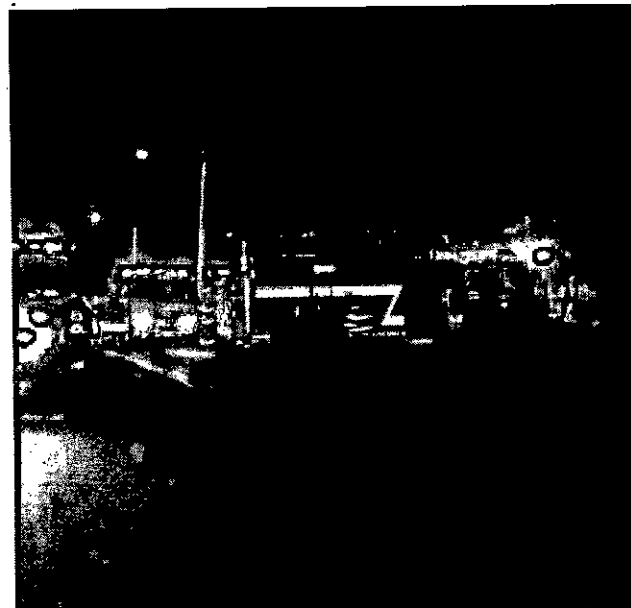
He allegedly failed sobriety tests and was placed into custody. A check of Gratton's license allegedly showed a revocation of driving privileges out of the Town of Colonie.

Gratton was remanded to the Albany County jail on \$2,500 bail bond or \$5,000 cash. The DWI offense was elevated to a felony because of a prior conviction. A preliminary appearance date of Feb. 18 was scheduled, with a court date of March 1.

Other arrests

• The Bethlehem Police Department arrested Daniel P. Sullivan, 24, of Schenectady, and charged

Explosion investigated



The Delmar Fire Department responded to a call Friday, Feb. 18, of an explosion in the basement of 78 Hudson Ave. Fire fighters searched the house, but no cause was determined and no injuries were reported. A possible cause has been linked to the valve on the furnace.

Shawn Higgins/Spotlight

him with DWI, speeding and other traffic law infractions on Saturday, Feb. 5 at approximately 1:17 a.m.

Police said Sullivan was seen operating a 2006 GMC Sierra while speeding and making an improper right turn at the intersection of Delaware and Kenwood avenues in Delmar.

When he pulled the vehicle over, police said, Sullivan appeared intoxicated, had the odor of alcohol on his breath and had bloodshot eyes, police said. He allegedly said he had consumed three beers at a bar.

Sullivan was taken into custody after allegedly failing sobriety tests. A court date was set for March 1.

• The Bethlehem Police Department on

Monday, Feb. 14, at about 3:20 p.m., arrested Diane C. Edick, 54, of 40 Zabel Hill Road, Feura Bush, and charged her with leaving the scene of a personal injury automobile accident (a misdemeanor) and violation of the obedience to police officers and flag persons traffic law.

Police allege Edick struck a crossing guard directing traffic with her 2007 Ford Focus at about 247 Delaware Avenue and then drove off. The crossing guard sustained injuries to her head, police said.

Bethlehem police stopped Edick at the intersection of Route 32 and Copeland Hill Road, and she allegedly told police she did not see the person and did not intend to hit her.

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Guilderland student is top speller at regionals

Mateen Sharif's first major win paves the way to national bee

By CHARLES WIFF
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For Mateen Sharif, victory is spelled p-e-c-u-n-i-a-r-y.

That's the word that cinched victory for the Guilderland middle schooler in this year's Capital Region Spelling Bee (it's an adjective used to describe something related to money, by the way). The sixth grader and newcomer to the spelling bee scene surprised some with his rise to the top of the pack, but his mother, Mary Derwesh, was not one of them.

"He's always been a great speller, pre-school through elementary school," she said. "In grade 5, one day he came home and said, 'I'm joining the spelling bee.'"

From there, Sharif assimilated with a startling quickness the hundreds and hundreds of words serious bee competitors must know. He clearly has a mind for language and is learning both Arabic and Spanish, and those skills will be further put to the test when he travels to Washington, D.C. at the end of May to represent the Capital District in the Scripps National Spelling Bee, the final rounds of which are broadcast on ESPN.

"I feel pretty good about the win, but I'm kind of nervous about the national because I don't know how many words I have to study," Sharif said. "I feel pretty good just being able to go to the National Spelling Bee, so that's a good thing."

Outside of his academic life, Sharif studies Taekwondo.

Sharif was the last student standing out of 100 kids grades four through eight from all over the Capital District Wednesday,



The finalists in the 2011 Capital Region Spelling Bee, held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady are, from left to right: Bill Dong, of Guilderland Central School District; Brandon Briall, of the Notre Dame-Bishop Gibbons School; Noah Pappas, Bethlehem Central School District; Paul Capuano, who is home schooled; and Mateen Sharif, Guilderland Central School District.

Submitted photo

Feb. 9, at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady. Just getting to that point is an accomplishment in itself.

Guilderland had a strong showing overall in the show, with all four of its competitors making it to the top 12. The Middle School has an expanding "Spelling Boot Camp" program

that's run by Enrichment Program Coordinator Deb Escobar. This was the first year it was open to anyone who wanted to participate, and three of the regional contestants who won spots through the school's bee were part of the weekly camp.

The dark horse contestant

was Sharif. He started studying with the camp after his win and learned the regional material in a matter of weeks.

"He worked super hard, because he had a little catching up to do," said Escobar. "He's very goal oriented, and he

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'Our Town: Bethlehem' broadcast nears

Premiere screening seats nearly gone

By CHARLES WIFF
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Last November, producers from WMHT came to Bethlehem to ask its residents just one question: What does Bethlehem mean to you?

That seemingly simple query returned so many responses the television station has extended what was planned to be an hour-long television show into 90 minutes. "Our Town: Bethlehem" will air on WMHT (PBS) stations on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

"There has been a great amount of interest. From the very beginning, a lot of people turned out to our organizational meeting. There were over 30 stories submitted," said WMHT Senior Vice President Scott Sauer.

"It's hard to get something that represents every single part of the town, but what we have is 30 stories that tell the character of the town."

— Scott Sauer, WMHT senior vice president

Station staff turned residents loose after a short training session late last year, and for a few weeks, Bethlehemites used their own time and resources to provide footage. From there, producers pared the footage down into the program that will be aired.

Bethlehem will be the second area featured in the revival of the "Our Town" series. A show on Amsterdam aired in November, and two other locations will be announced in the future.

Stories will be told from the Five Rivers

Center, the Jericho Drive-In, the Bethlehem Historical Association and Bethlehem Garden Club. Area children will do features on the schools and playgrounds in the area.

Sauer said he was particularly moved by Supervisor Sam Messina's submission, which was a salute to the town's veterans.

"It was talking about everything from the Memorial Day parade, to the service people have given the country to the Vietnam wall replica that came a few years ago,"

Sauer said.

Like in the Amsterdam project, residents will be welcomed to submit their own stories on the WMHT website following the broadcast, where they'll form an even greater compendium of all things Bethlehem.

"There's no way that even in 90 minutes time we could tell every story there is to tell," Sauer said. "You have seven hamlets, so it's hard to get something that represents every single part of the town, but what we have is 30 stories that tell the character of the town."

There will be a public screening of the program on Monday, Feb. 28, at the Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue, at 7 p.m. The 250 seats are nearly gone, though, so call WMHT at 880-3400 if you're planning to go to confirm availability and reserve a spot.

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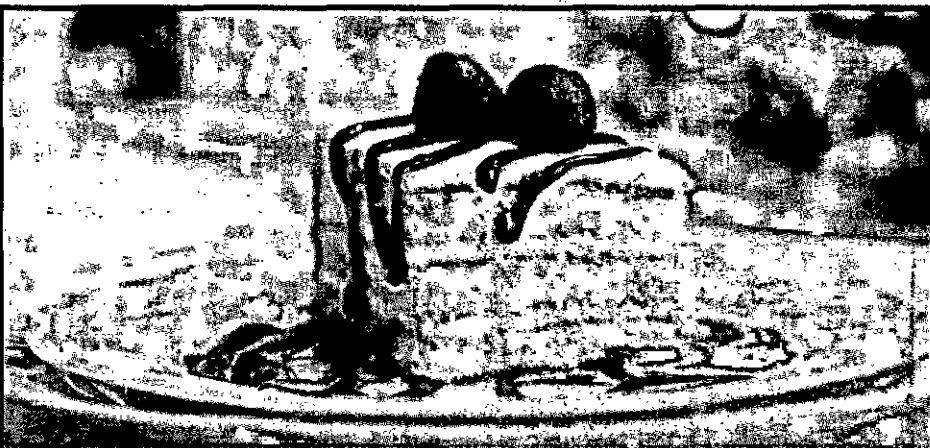
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Very important things take time

By WILLIAM R. DEVOE
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A couple of weeks ago, you were subjected to one of the most heinous things a columnist can do to its readership: the reprint.

That's right, the week of Valentine's Day, I dusted off a column (an award-winning column, ahem) from 2007 instead of writing a fresh one for your reading pleasure. Although I was honest in telling you in the intro to the column that it was a reprint, there were still a number of readers who felt I was derelict in my duty to provide only the wittiest and most original content one can find in a local weekly newspaper in Upstate New York whose name has the word "spot" in it.

An example:

Dear Bill:

I don't care for your attempt at tricking your readers into thinking they're going to get something new every other week and then just recycling some trash from a few years ago.

You are lazy, ugly and generally disliked.

— Mom

P.S. Drop the kids off sometime this weekend.

Commentary:

Pop Culture



Another:

Dear Mr. DeVoe,

Why don't you take a long walk off a short pier?

— Anonymous

P.S. Say hello to your mother for me.

Now that's not very friendly, but I can respect their opinion that they were sold a bad bill of goods when they turned to page four that week. So, I think the least I could do for these readers and the many, many others who have contacted me to tell me how terrible I am, is to walk them through my writing process and explain what happened in this particular instance that made me reprint an old column.

Because my column appears every other week (and monthly in Capital District Parent Pages), I like to start the writing process early — sometimes up to two hours before it has to go into the paper.

You would think, given the extended period of time between columns, that I'd start a little earlier, but when I do, I'm invariably interrupted by Very Important Things.

For example, I began writing this column about a week ago, when I received a phone call:

"Hey." It was my brother, Dan. Most of our conversations begin with the word "hey." This time, however, he had a bit of urgency in his voice. "Listen, there's something I've been meaning to ask you for a while now, but I kept forgetting."

"It must be very important," I said.

"It is," he said and took a long breath. "Can you write about my friend, Thing?"

"Your what?"

"My friend," Dan said. "His name is Thing."

"Like the Thing?" I asked. "Orange and rocky? From the comic books?"

"No, a guy I work with. His name's Mike, but we call him Thing."

"Why? Is he ugly?" I asked. "Not for nothin', but the post office is no Chippendale's."

"No, it's not because he's ugly," said Dan. "He is, but the name's short for Wild Thing."

There are a few things that should never occupy your mind at the same time. My brother (and any friends of his), the US Postal Service, Wild Thing and Chippendale's are among them.

An image of a portly letter carrier wearing shorts and a post-office shirt tied Daisy-Duke style flashed through my mind. I could swear that I saw "Wild Thing" tattooed on his lower back and, for some reason that only my therapist can explain, he was on roller skates and carrying a tennis racket.

Bile rose in my mouth.

"I'm — I'm not sure I'm comfortable with this," I told my brother.

"That's too bad, he says he's a big fan of your column," said Dan.

"Oh, he's the one?" I say this whenever someone tells me they read my column.

"Yeah, he brings the paper in whenever you're in it." My brother's no dummy. He knows to hit me right in the ego whenever he wants something done.

"Done and done," I said. "I'll put him in the next one."

(I have to admit to you, though, that I have no intention of writing about Thing, his roller skates or his tennis racket.)

A few days before deadline, I manage to make it to my office upstairs. I sit down, fire up my rig and am about to light a cigar and get down to it when there is a knock on the door.

"Who is Vampire Weekend?"

It is my 8-year-old son, Kevin, on an errand to find out a Very Important Thing.

"Don't you mean what is Vampire Weekend?" I ask, realizing that I have been placed in the middle of a conversation that probably started downstairs. One that Kevin is involved in with either his mother or younger brother. "Like, a vampire-themed weekend? Or is this a movie?"

"Hold on," he says and disappears.

A couple of minutes later, he's back, nearly out of breath.

"Mom says this singer she likes covers a Vampire Weekend song," he pants, "and she doesn't know who they are."

"OK, so they're a band," I say and turn toward my computer to look up some info on them. Then I remember that there is a computer downstairs — the one my wife is listening to a Vampire Weekend song on. "Hey, wait a minute, hasn't your mother ever heard of the Internet?"

My son, not recognizing a rhetorical question, runs downstairs. Expecting this to be the last of it, I open a new document and stare at it for a couple minutes. This is what I consider the "writing process."

Then, another knock on my office door. It's Kevin again, red-faced from going up and down the stairs.

"Yes," he says.

"What?"

"Yes, Mom's heard of the Internet," he says, "but she's wondering if there's any way we can see if the library has Vampire Weekend."

I close my blank document and turn off the computer.

"I suppose the only way we can find out is if we go ourselves."

The night before deadline I make one last attempt at writing my column but am foiled by Family Feud. I have written before about how competitive my wife, Jess, is, and this is

particularly so when it comes to board or Wii games. So, for Christmas, I really splurged on something romantic and got her Family Feud for the Wii.

This was a mistake.

Family Feud is less a game of skill or trivia as it is an attempt to make you dumber.

For the uninitiated, the Family Feud gods survey 100 people on a certain question. The contestants — my wife and me in this case — then try to guess not what the correct or most appropriate answer should be, but what were the most popular answers among the 100 homeless people they gave a bottle of Thunderbird to take the survey.

So, when the game asks for the most popular deceased president in history, you cannot be guaranteed of the fact that mostly healthy and certainly living people like Bill Clinton or George W. Bush won't appear on the list. For that matter, you can't guarantee that a couple of people didn't manage to say Lindsay Lohan before passing out in their own vomit, either.

It would not be an oversimplification to say that my wife, an extremely professional and intelligent woman by any standard, possesses the ability to think like a homeless wino. Because of that empathy, compounded by her natural compulsion, she hands me my backside when we play "the Feud" and I am sucked into playing the game late into Sunday night in order to prove my intelligence to her, me, the dog or anyone who'll listen.

Then I realize that it's almost Monday and I better get some sleep or I won't be able to write my column in the morning.

And there you have it, the reason why time is tight and the reason why, much to my dismay and yours, I had to reprint a 4-year-old column a few weeks ago. Come to think of it, after all this explaining, I'm not sure I'll have time to write one this week, either.

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Sunday	6:34am	5:42pm
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Friday	10:45am, 11:08pm	4:48am, 5:32pm
Saturday	11:46am, -----	5:47am, 6:31pm
Sunday	12:12am, 12:46pm	6:45am, 7:28pm
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BCSD lays out options for Clarksville

Tebbano presents both the budget and facilities report at Feb. 16 BOE meeting

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The Board of Education had to move its meeting to the Bethlehem Middle School Auditorium to accommodate the crowd of more than 100 concerned parents, most of whom were there to hear and speak on the future of Clarksville Elementary.

Bethlehem Central School District's Superintendent Michael Tebbano presented the district's feasibility study and budget for 2011-12 at the Wednesday, Feb. 16, Board of Education Meeting, and mentioned that he had received a fair amount of hate mail over the possibility of closing Clarksville Elementary School, and warned parents in the crowd how emotional the situation is.

"If you think that I enjoy this part, I urge you to think twice," he said.

With enrollment declining, Tebbano said that Clarksville only has 33 students from the surrounding community. He added that if the district were to keep Clarksville open, the school would contain nine multi-age sections.

Tebbano went over five different options for Clarksville.

The first option would be to close Clarksville for September 2011 and move students to both Eagle Elementary and Slingerlands Elementary. Tebbano said both of the schools would be able to accommodate Clarksville's 218 students, and up to 248 student if need be.

"The advantage; the cost savings would be realized immediately," he said. "The disadvantages are that there is uncertainty over qualifications for the governor's efficiency grant."

He added that the district would be moving too quickly and that it could possibly obstruct it from receiving Gov. Andrew Cuomo's proposed \$250 million in aid.

Option B is somewhat similar to the first option, except Clarksville would not close until September 2012, giving the district more time

to possibly adjust the plan and have a better understanding of what the qualifications for Cuomo's competitive grant would look like.

Tebbano pointed out that a disadvantage to this plan would be the prolonging of the anxiety Clarksville community parents would experience.

Both Option A and Option B would see a projected number of 4.8 teachers losing their jobs due to closure, resulting in a savings of \$811,000 in personnel costs.

Option C would see a general redistricting of all kindergarten-through-fifth-grade students, which would cost the district \$40,000 with no savings. Tebbano said this would have a greater effect on more families and would increase transportation costs as the Clarksville route would become larger. It would, however, justify keeping the six buildings open, Tebbano added.

Option D would allow the Board of Education to do nothing and leave all six of the buildings open. While the advantage would be that no families would be affected, Tebbano said that the class sizes for the K-5 sections

would continue to shrink and possibly lead to multi-age classes.

The last option is one that would close Elsmere Elementary School, an option that had been suggested by some community members, Tebbano said. This would result in having to redistrict students throughout the other five schools and add more students to Clarksville.

The savings would be similar to that of closing Clarksville and would allow for the school to fully use the renovations completed at the school. Elsmere could also then be used as the new Central Office building or it could be sold or leased for revenue.

But the report says that the real estate market for the Delaware Avenue Corridor has not had a good turnover rate, which could complicate selling or leasing the facility.

"The major disadvantage is redistricting all over again," said Tebbano. "It would affect a large number of families."

Greg Toth, a parent and bus driver for the district, questioned whether it would be a good idea to sell Clarksville since the enrollment was declining,

and possibly looking into which school would be more attractive to buy.

"Elsmere is in the business district of Delmar and Glenmont is in the business district of Delmar," he said. "I wouldn't want to see either of those close, but if we're looking at making money versus spending money, it might be an option."

One parent said the ideas being considered were not the best options and she felt the board already had decided to close Clarksville.

"I don't think I said any of the options are the best options," said Tebbano. "I basically am just trying to point out that all the options are things that have been brought up. And personally I'm not going to be making the decision, the board of education is."

Board of Education President Jim Dering then defended the board as he said there has not been a decision made and that there are still forums it has to go through.

"It's interesting with various issues at different times when someone has presented we hear, 'Oh, it's a done deal. It's already been decided,'" he said. "Nothing

"These reductions are some of the most painful. And they're probably the ones I am seriously going to say are the worst these schools have ever seen."

Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent
Michael Tebbano

could be farther from the truth."

While the future of the Clarksville Elementary School appears bleak, the budget presentation held beforehand didn't ease any worries about the district's financial situation.

Chief Business and Financial Officer Judith Kehoe gave the rundown of the district's \$91.6 million budget, noting that expenditures on fringe benefits make up a major portion of it.

"As a local government entity, we are required to participate in those programs," she said.

The district will have to contribute almost \$10.6 million in health insurance; nearly \$3.8 million in teacher retirement benefits, and more than \$2.3 million in the employee retirement system. In total, spending on fringe benefits for the 2011-2012 school year is up 9.79

percent.

Kehoe also pointed out that federal and state funding has decreased. The total of the last bit of Federal Jobs Fund is \$998,000, reducing the district's total expenditures to almost \$90.7 million. For state aid, the district will be losing over \$4.4 million in Gap Elimination Adjustment and \$154,000 in Federal Medical Assistance Percentages and other adjustments.

The district will feel an additional squeeze on the budget from mandates handed down by the state and federal government.

One of the newer mandates handed down is a regents exam scanning fee, which Tebbano calls "an exam tax on students" that would cost the school \$15,000, along with the Academic Intervention services program, which would cost \$40,000. The

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Matters of Opinion in The Spotlight

In the rough over a golf course

Because of *The Spotlight's* printing schedule we went to press before a decision was made on the Normanside Golf Course, but did not appear on shelves until after. For full and immediate information on this story, visit www.spotlightnews.com. That being said, and without the knowledge of what, if any, decision was made, here's our 2 cents on what could be the spending of your 2 cents:

The town swooping in and saving the defunct Normanside Country Club would make a great, feel-good story. It would look great on the evening news and would — and we're going out on a limb here — probably make it on to some candidate's or another's palm cards this fall as a triumphant service to the community.

It would all be nonsense.

The Town of Bethlehem should no more be in the business of managing a golf course and country club as it should be in the sandwich and coffee business. The point being that no one in town government entertained the notion of buying Cynderella's deli when it was closing its doors at the Four Corners, and no one in town government should entertain the notion of "saving" Normanside.

But that ship has sailed, it seems. The deadline for bids to be submitted to the Bank of America is today, and seeing how the Town Board accepted environmental review documents, a step that would be required to make a buy, the indication is that the town will submit a bid.

(An aside: How can a bid process that involves an entity financially backed by taxpayers — the Town of Bethlehem — ever be considered "competitive?" Do any of the private-sector bidders have a constituency they can impose taxes on to make this purchase?)

Proponents of the purchase say the town can generate revenue with the club, that it will be an asset to the town. Horse hockey. First of all — and let's get this perfectly clear — the town isn't really bidding on the golf course, it's bidding on the right to foreclose on the property and the opportunity to resurrect a business that found itself \$4 million in debt. Well, you also get declining membership, unknown maintenance costs and a fair amount of political backlash.

Anyone who thinks this could be a worthwhile venture for the town needs to remember that Bank of America could have foreclosed on this property themselves, but didn't want it on the books.

And to the folks who suggested that the town try running it for five years and then simply selling it if it doesn't turn a profit — go back and take a look at your tax bills from five years ago, look at how the town is struggling with its budget process and then try to convince yourself that assuming control of a \$4 million loser is worth "giving it a whirl" with your and everyone else's money.

The town already has a publicly owned golf course. If there is such a demand for golf in this town, why don't we put a driving range in the old Saratoga Shoe Depot and tee off toward the dilapidated CVS building?

Editorial

Life is worth living after all

By GREG HITCHCOCK

The writer is a Ballston Lake resident.

Christmas 1986 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center's inpatient psychiatric ward was an especially lonely day for many of us locked in far away from home and family. This was the first time for me — and many others — to spend Christmas far from home.

The staff made a valiant effort to make us comfortable in our surroundings during this time by having games and playing holiday music, and we were making the most of it. That is until that evening when I heard the screaming.

Suddenly everyone was rushing frantically past me in the hallway to one of the rooms to see what the commotion was about. I learned that someone tried to take her own life.

I don't know what was running through her mind at the time to make such an attempt. All I could do was relate it to my own thoughts of suicide when I was diagnosed with schizophrenia.

The disease was permanent, there was no cure, and I was being separated from my unit and the Army that I once thought I would serve my full four-year term of enlistment. I was 19 years old, and I feared I let everyone down by failing to live up to everyone's expectations including my own.

This was the time I really feared for myself especially when I saw and felt the doors of the mental health ward swing shut behind me, locking me away from my friends and the familiar world I knew.

My thoughts turned to suicide as a means of ending a dim and hopeless future as a sick schizophrenic I thought the world would never accept on equal terms. I pictured cutting myself, shooting myself or any of a dozen ways of ending my mental anguish and pain.

Twenty-four years later, I am glad I never went through with suicide. I realize the potentially devastating effect it has on people, especially young people in their teen years.

According to the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, suicide is the third leading cause of death for 15-to-24-year-olds, and the sixth leading cause of death for 5-to-14-year-olds.

I can see why.

Point of View

During adolescence, people experience doubt and uncertainty for the first time. It is the time when we try to make sense of the world by making connections with others, forming our perceptions and coming to self-actualization. Many of us experience mental anguish and trauma for the first time when what we see of ourselves is suddenly taken from us. For some teenagers, divorce, the formation of a new family with step-parents and step-siblings or moving to a new community can be very unsettling and can intensify self-doubt and uncertainty.

For me, it was the unsettling transition from military to civilian life, from someone free from disease to someone with a permanent mental illness.

I just didn't have the tools or the experience to adequately cope with this transition. Fortunately, what I did have was the loving support of my family as well as VA psychiatrists and social workers who never gave up on me.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, parents shouldn't remain silent if they suspect their teenager of contemplating suicide.

Do:

• Ask your teenager about it. Don't be afraid to say the word

"suicide." Getting the word out in the open may help your teenager think someone has heard his or her cries for help.

• Reassure them that you love them. Remind them that no matter how awful their problems seem, they can be worked out and you are willing to help.

• Ask them to talk about their feelings. Listen carefully. Do not dismiss their problems or get angry at them.

• Remove all lethal weapons from your home, including guns, pills, kitchen utensils and ropes.

• Seek professional help. Ask your teenager's pediatrician to guide you. A variety of outpatient and hospital-based treatment programs are available.

There is always help waiting for those who seek it out. Capital Area Peer Services (CAPS) operates a confidential non-crisis peer run "warm line" telephone service called the CARELine that anyone can call when they need support.

CARELine number: 427-5056 ext. 2 or ext. 115; 427-0310.

capitalcareline@yahoo.com.

Hours of operation: 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There are also 24-hour toll free national hotlines such as 1-800-SUICIDE or 1-800-273-TALK.

In Albany County, there are the Capital District Psychiatric Center's crisis unit/hotline, 518-447-9650, and The Samaritans - Suicide Prevention Center 518-689-HOPE (4673).

No matter how bad you feel caring people are always there when called upon just as they were for me when I desperately needed the help. However no matter how much outside support there is, it ultimately comes down to the individual in crisis to find the inner strength to not give up the one thing of any meaning — precious life itself — and the hope it contains for our future happiness.

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Speller

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works terribly, terribly hard. He has very high expectations...it's wonderful to see that rewarded."

Making it to the final round is a reward of its own, and a challenge. The bee involves hours of competition in which the number of contestants is gradually pared down. Five students made it to the final round, including Bethlehem Central eighth grader Noah Pappas.

Pappas also ascended to the final round in the 2010 competition. Though he clearly has an affinity for language, he doesn't spend much time poring over flashcards or curled up with a dictionary.

"He was just one of those kids who basically taught himself to read at three. Words always came pretty naturally to him,"

said Darcy Pappas, Noah's mother. "He sees a word and he knows it."

Pappas also is a member of his school's bowling and volleyball teams. He was disqualified on the word "felicitous."

Sharif, Pappas and the three other finalists will appear at The Book House in Stuyvesant Plaza on Friday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., to share their experiences and also to wish Sharif good luck in Washington.

Sharif's trip to the Scripps National Spelling Bee will be paid for. He also won a laptop computer, a \$300 in U.S. savings bonds, Webster's dictionary and Amazon.com gift card and a subscription to the Encyclopedia Britannica Online.

The other finalists were Paul Capuano, who is home schooled; Bill Dong, of Guilderland Central School District; and Brandon Brijall, of the Notre Dame-Bishop Gibbons School.

Teachers take part in biotech training

HVCC hosts workshop on Polymerase Chain Reaction

Bethlehem Central High School teacher Paul O'Reilly and Guilderland High School teachers Chuck Bender, Trish McCluskey, Annette Sebuyira and Patrick Williams were among 19 high school science teachers from around the Capital District who participated in a two-day biotechnology training workshop sponsored by Hudson Valley Community College on Jan. 26-27 at Averill Park High School.

The training focused on learning how to utilize PCR (Polymerase Chain Reaction) technology in high school biology labs. PCR is a procedure that was invented in 1983 by Kary Mullis, who received the Nobel Prize in 1992 for the invention. The procedure allows scientists to take a small amount of DNA and amplify it into larger amounts that can be utilized for forensic investigations or medical and biological research.

Each of the teachers involved in the workshop had the opportunity to complete three biotechnology/PCR labs. The first lab enabled teachers to simulate DNA profiling as it is commonly used in forensic labs by



Guilderland teacher Annette Sebuyira does lab work at HVCC's biotech training workshop.



Bethlehem Central High School teacher Paul O'Reilly, foreground, takes part in a training lab sponsored by Hudson Valley Community College.

Submitted photos

crime scene investigators. The second lab provided teachers the opportunity to extract DNA from either their own cheek cells or hair follicles, use PCR amplification, and then electrophoresis (a technique that uses an electric current to separate DNA by size) to fingerprint their own DNA at a specific chromosomal location. In the third lab, teachers were able to test their favorite foods to see if they had been genetically modified.

By successfully completing this training, each teacher is now eligible to borrow a set of PCR equipment, valued at \$7,000, and two lab kits from Hudson Valley Community College. The kits will allow them to complete similar experiments with their

high school AP biology and forensics students. The college has received a \$3.4 million biotechnology grant from the federal Department of Labor to upgrade its biotechnology equipment and provide training. Part of this grant provides for outreach to area teachers. Hudson Valley Community College plans to offer a similar training this summer.

Hudson Valley Community College offers both a two-year Biotechnology A.S. degree as well as a one-year advanced certificate program, both created in response to the growing need for medical and

biological laboratory technicians in research and industry. Those in the degree program are offered a strong, overall background in the sciences, including biology, chemistry and mathematics. Grounded in basic science and liberal arts, along with laboratory experience in standard biotechnological techniques, the program will prepare students to enter the job market directly or transfer to a variety of four-year programs. The certificate program is designed to suit a student who already has a strong background in science and math and is looking for a career in biotechnology.

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Symphony announces lineup for upcoming season

Violinist Joshua Bell to be a highlight of 2011-2012

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Albany Symphony Orchestra Director David Alan Miller was visibly elated as he announced that violin virtuoso Joshua Bell will be joining the orchestra for a performance in its 2011-2012 season.

"It's a very exciting season and I'll start with sort of the biggest event during the year, we have a very special and exciting concert actually added in addition to the matinee series," he said.

Bringing in Bell is meant to attract more subscribers to the Albany Symphony, Miller explained, as he said Bell's addition is due in part to the help of Board of Directors member Heinrich Medicus, who wants to build on the symphony's fan base.

"Dr. Medicus is very much interested and

committed to this idea of building audiences," Miller said. "So he essentially said to me a few months ago, 'What can I do to really help us build, particularly in selling subscriptions and making sure more people don't come occasionally and simply make a commitment to symphony regularly?' And so Brian [Ritter, executive director of the symphony], Heinrich and I had this idea we would invite Heinrich's favorite number one artist in the world Joshua Bell."

Bell will be performing on Dec. 17, right before the holidays as Miller pointed out, to perform Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. He will also be performing Duke Ellington's take on Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker, pieces by French composer George Bizet and Austrian Composer Johan Strauss, and the world premiere of American Composer Bruce MacCombie's new work.



Albany Symphony Director David Alan Miller details the organizations 2011-2012 season with excitement over a concert featuring Joshua Bell.

This concert, though, comes free with the purchase of the entire eight concert subscription for the upcoming season.

"That's certainly going to be our song for the year," Miller said, dropping his voice when pronouncing Bell's name. "Get Josh Bell absolutely free for purchasing eight concerts."

Miller stressed the symphony's love for new music, as he said it is what makes them unique and nationally recognized.

"We really think that in addition to celebrating the grand tradition, it's essential for organizations like ours or performing organizations to make sure that our art form has a presence, and look toward the future," he said, adding it is constantly working with living composers.

Some of those

composers Miller spoke of that will be spending the season with the symphony are Aaron Jay Kernis, Missy Mazzoli and George Tsontakis.

The end of the season will bring the American Music Festival on Saturday, May 19, 2012, at EMPAC in Troy, where the symphony will be doing its own renditions from Mazzoli's rock band Victoire and also music by Michael Daugherty.

"It's an incredible celebration of living American music to end our season," he said. There will also be the Pops Special concert on May 5, 2012, at the Palace Theater where the symphony along with

American crooner Steve Lippia who will be doing a night of Frank Sinatra covers.

Ritter announced the symphony will be playing at Carnegie Hall in New York City on May 10th, but hailed the Palace Theater, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and EMPAC for their collaboration with the symphony.

"It's all about creating vibrant music experiences," he said. "That really enriches, educates and entertains."

Albany County Executive Michael Breslin was on hand as discussed while the area and the nation might be experiencing difficult economic times, the arts can be a great outlet to get through them.

"Yes, this is a difficult time for this community, for this state and this nation," he said. "The economy is not what we'd like it to be. And there are some people who are really struggling on the margins. But if we totally focus on that and forget about the arts, forget what we might be and forget about all the things we can create, either artistically with paint or musically, as David Allen Miller creates... It adds so much to who we are as a community and who we are as individuals when we get together to hear great music that the Albany Symphony Orchestra creates."

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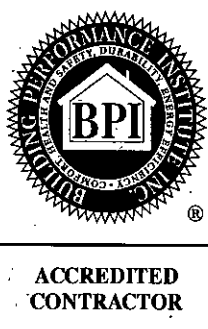
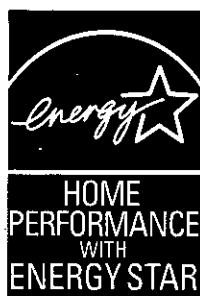
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Details of the trip are available at sign-up.

Artist reception

Voorheesville artist Diane Wozniak invites you to a reception for the opening of her exhibit "Garden Party" on Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wozniak is an active



member of the Bethlehem Art Association and well known for her landscapes of the area.

Quilt raffle

Nimblefingers has completed another masterpiece quilt for the Library Friends to raffle. See it on the wall behind the circulation desk. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The winner will be pulled at the Summer Reading Club kickoff event.

Cookbook sold out

The Smalltown Favorites cookbook has sold out. Thanks go to Emma Cleary's, Indian Ladder Farms, The Book House and Switch for featuring the book at their establishments. FOL is assessing interest in a reorder. If you missed out on purchasing a copy and want one, let us know by emailing Michele Reilly at reillym@uhls.lib.ny.us

Membership drive

The Friends' membership drive is going on now. If you did not get your renewal in the mail, call VPL or stop in and pick one up. If you are not a member, please join.

Teen book club

Teen book club meets with Mrs. Laiosa from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the high school library on March 10 to discuss Jessica's Guide to Dating on the Dark Side by Beth Fantaskey. Pick up a copy of the book at VPL or the high school library.

Ongoing programs in March

Babygarten (10:15 a.m.) and Teen Writers (2:30 p.m. at the HS) both meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month and Philosophy 101 (third Thursday of each month) at 7 p.m. Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet at 6:30 p.m. on March 10 and 24 with poetry talk on March 3 at 7. Book Discussions: adult fiction at 7 p.m. on March 2; adult non-fiction on March 14; teens (at the HS) on the third Thursday at 2:30; elementary age book discussions: March 25 (grades 4 and 5) and April 1 (grades 2 and 3). Regular storytimes meet March 1 - April 29, Tuesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m.

Barbara Vink

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Stories and more

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Preschool picnic

Friday, March 11, 11 a.m.

Bring a lunch or a snack for an indoor picnic; watch movies, do crafts. Preschoolers and families.

Paper plane rally

Friday, March 11, 2:30 p.m.

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Daybooks

Monday, March 14, 1:30 p.m.

Into the Beautiful North by Luis Alberto Urrea. Copies available at the information desk. New members welcome.

Louise Grieco

• All library programming is free and open to the public. The Bethlehem Public Library is located at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information, call 439-9314.

Learn how to find info on Civil War soldiers

When you're looking for information on your Civil War ancestors, or even wondering if you have Civil War ancestors, it would be great to get expert advice on where to start. The ideal expert would have a thorough knowledge of the military units who fought in the war's various battles, and have a command of genealogical research techniques. Just such a person will speak at the Guilderland Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m.

Michael Aikey, director of the New York State Military Museum

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in Saratoga Springs, will speak about how to go about finding information about Civil War era soldiers. Aikey, an archivist, librarian and one of the founding members of the Capital District Civil War Roundtable, will provide information for people doing genealogical research as well as those simply seeking information about the lives of these soldiers.

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The Guilderland Public Library is located at 2228 Western Ave., Guilderland. Call 456-2400, ext. 12, for more information, or visit the library's website at www.guilpl.org.

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10:30 a.m. OsteoBuster
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Thursday, March 10

Scheduled Shopping
9 a.m. Osteobusters
9 a.m. Aerobics
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IDA hatches new plan for Vista

Financing structure drops taxing districts for PILOT payments

By CHARLES WIFF
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The Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency is moving at top speed to prepare a plan to make investing in a Vista Technology Campus infrastructure project a more palatable prospect.

It's a concept that has already seen significant work, and the latest iteration of a financing plan would see the IDA issuing tax free bonds to developers, who would then sell the bonds to investors. The nearly \$6 million would pay for the construction of the 3/4-mile Vista Boulevard and the utilities that will run along it.

The IDA would be repaid through a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) agreement. The public organization often strikes such deals to help attract business to town, but it's rare to see one connected to the actual construction of a project.

If such a plan is to work, it would require the involved taxing districts to pass resolutions agreeing to pay off the IDA-issued bonds with their PILOT receipts.

"We need to coordinate carefully with the school, the county and

the town," said Joseph Scott, bond counsel to the IDA, who has been developing the financing plan.

Scott said this plan's structure will make it easier for Vista developers to find investors because the tax-free bonds will be a more attractive product.

"That's more conducive for a long-term type of project," he said.

The bond amount is still not entirely clear. In question is a \$1 million investment by Albany County that was promised in 2003. Just a month ago, officials there were noncommittal, saying more high-tech job prospects should be shown.

County officials could not be reached to comment on the new structure.

Now abandoned is a plan that involved having the town itself creating special taxing districts within the park so tenants could pay back debt service on tax-free bonds — it would have been a first for New York State. The structure would have not only proposed legal hurdles, but had some wondering if the town or county could take exposure on the borrowing should Vista falter.

Mark Hennessey expressed those concerns when he voted against moving forward with that plan. He's a member of the IDA and

Town Board.

"I think taking the special assessment district out of there is certainly an improvement," he said of the new plan. "I still have a lot of questions, and I think other members of the board do too."

Proponents of IDA involvement hope this plan would hasten build out of Vista. Columbia Development (a major stakeholder) has said an interested tenant needs a building ready by Nov. 15, and ground can't be broken there until a road is at least partially built.

"We need to get an inducement resolution very quickly here," said IDA Board Member Joseph Richardson. "We could lose that 110,000-square-foot building."

So far, it is clear various retailers, including a ShopRite grocery store, have signed on to locating at Vista. The identities of potential non-retail tenants remain closely held by developers.

The IDA still has to review the financing plan before it can be approved, which means at minimum a trip through the agency's finance committee. Since the agency only meets monthly, a special meeting has been scheduled for 7 a.m. on March 2 for the finance committee to review the plan. It's possible action could be taken by the full board at that meeting, as well.

Options

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amount of budget additions total \$255,000.

Tebbano said there will be significant reductions in the district's budget.

"These reductions are some of the most painful," he said. "And they're probably the ones I am seriously going to say are the worst these schools have ever seen."

In elementary, middle school, high school and special education full-time teaching positions, the districts will realize a reduction of 41.9 positions.

"This one year of cutting is equivalent to what we've done in the past two years," he said.

But even with all of the reductions and savings, there will still be a gap of \$1,060,750 if the budget is passed on May 17. There was a presentation on closing the educational services center, but this time there were only two options that are being considered by the board.

The first plan would be to move the center to the high school, which both school board member Lynne Lenhardt and Tebbano saw as an advantage since it would mean the superintendent would be closer to the students.

"I think I should be in the building," he said before joking. "Sometimes I wish I was teaching."

The district offices would then be located on the mezzanine of the High School Library Media Center, which Tebbano said was created as a workroom for teachers that did not have a designated classroom. The offices of the superintendent and the assistant superintendent would take up the four classrooms in the high school's C-wing.

The disadvantages to this, though, are that it limits the confidentiality of district meetings and the offices on the second floor do not have an elevator to accommodate the handicapped.

The other option would be to move the Central Offices to either Clarksville or Elsmere, of which no advantages or disadvantages were identified.

Closing the district offices would save the district \$28,000 in energy costs and \$1,900 in operations and maintenance. Although the cost of constructing and preparing the new space would be \$42,000, it is only a one-time cost.

There will be public forums on the facilities report on March 7 and March 21 at 7 p.m.

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Area student takes lead in Ithaca College theatre production

Alex Canovas, son of Delmar residents Janet Griffin-Canovas and Bernardo Canovas and a BCHS graduate, performed the role of Orfeo in the recent Ithaca College Theatre production of "L'Orfeo."

Canovas is a junior vocal performance major in the college's School of Music. His Ithaca College main stage credits include the Vain Man in "The Little Prince," understudy for Prince Charmant in "Cendrillon" and Petit Viellard in "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges." His other credits include an ensemble member in "The Magic Flute" with CRS Barn Studio, Ithaca, New York, and



Alex Canovas

various roles with the Wolf's Mouth Theatre Collective, in Ithaca. He plans to pursue a master's degree in vocal performance.

"L'Orfeo" is an opera that retells the classical myth of the

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theme relevant to their lives and their lessons.

All you need to do is send an e-mail, explaining in 100 words or less why you should be the critic, to news@spotlightnews.com with "Critic" in the subject line. The winner will receive two press passes to the show; a personal profile and their review published in *The Spotlight*; and a blog on spotlightnews.com.

One entry per person, the winner will be announced March 16. Tickets are not redeemable for cash and are non-transferrable.

Albany JCC offers writing workshop

A writing series, "Polishing the Pearls" will be offered by the Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center's senior adult program in the Albany JCC's Massry Senior Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Wednesdays, 1-3pm, May 4, 11, 18 and 25.

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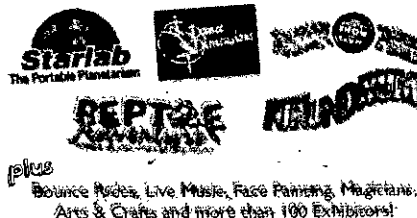
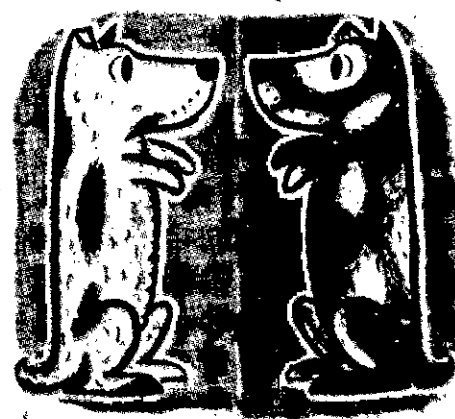
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Adamsville Ancients march on Delmar Place

Fife and drum corps focus on community

By WILLIAM R. DEVOE
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There isn't much about the Adamsville Ancients that doesn't revolve around the community.

Many members of the near-30-strong fife and drum corps are from Delmar and its surrounding areas, and the corps itself takes its name from the hamlet Adamsville, which was named for one of the original land owners of the area, Nathaniel Adams. This hamlet would later become known as Delmar.

The corps took this community spirit to Delmar Place on Saturday, Feb. 19, and regaled residents with an afternoon performance of classics such as "Yankee Doodle" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

For bass drummer and Adamsville Ancients business manager Keith Kiernan, the performance was a special one. Kiernan is the chef supervisor of Delmar Place.

"I love these performances," he said after the corps played "God Bless America" to close its set. "I love the enthusiasm that the residents have for the music."

Though the band is for hire, Saturday's free performance at Delmar Place was one of the ways the Adamsville Ancients give back.

"We do things like this as a sort-of community service," said corps director Jim Willey, a Delmar resident. "Just for the enjoyment."



Jade Sill, a 9-year-old member of the Adamsville Ancients Color Guard.

For both Willey and Kiernan, it's also a way to get together with the family. Willey's mother, Carol, is also in the Adamsville Ancients, and even makes some of their period clothing. Likewise with Kiernan's wife, Beth, who is a fifer in the corps.

But it doesn't stop there. One of the youngest members of the fife and drum corps, Jade Sill, a 9-year-old from Berne, was at the Delmar place performance with her grandmother, Kathy Dunlap, and her mother, Shannon Sill — both members of the corps. Jade's younger sister, Bridgette, at only five years old, isn't a member yet, but is expected to join the color guard.

"You've got to teach them how to march first," said Dunlap.

The band will march in the Bethlehem Memorial Day parade and is taking part in the 17th annual No Foolin' Jam on Saturday, April 2, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Irish-American Center, 375 Ontario Street, Albany.

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The Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps perform at Delmar Place on Saturday, Feb. 19.

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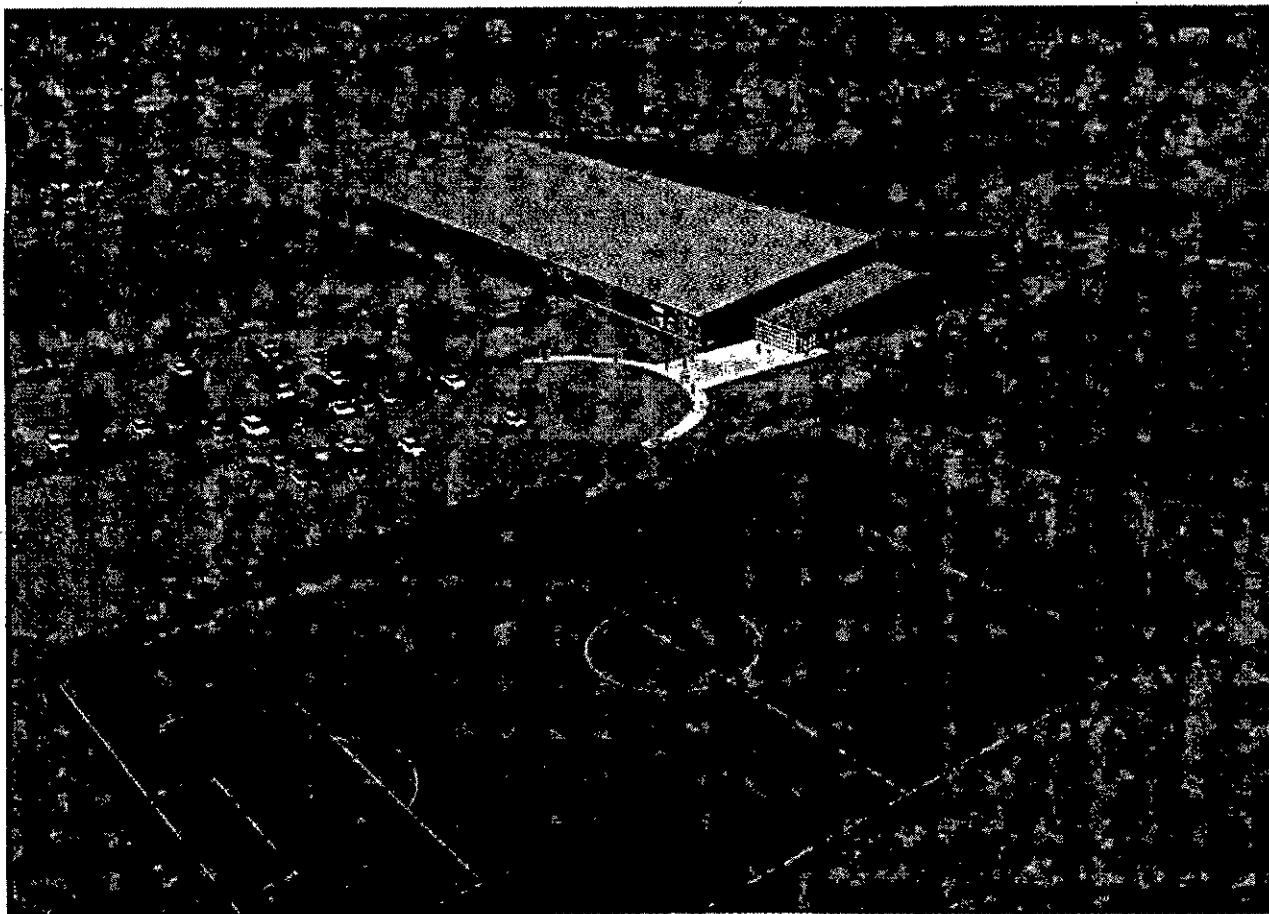
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An artist's concept of what an indoor soccer facility at the Bethlehem Soccer Club's Glenmont Soccerplex might look like. The plans haven't changed since they were first unveiled a year ago, but the location of the building on the site has. The Soccer Club is in the final stages of putting a fundraising campaign together, and hopes to raise a good deal of the \$3 million construction cost and defray some borrowing.

Soccer club to start fundraising soon

Group leaders say indoor facility would benefit whole community

By CHARLES WIFF
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The Bethlehem Soccer Club is planning to start raising capital in a few months' time for its proposed indoor facility at the Soccerplex on Wemple Road.

Building an indoor field has long been a goal of the privately-run club, which pays a premium for some of its teams to use indoor facilities elsewhere in the area. The project is pegged at \$3 million, and the club has been working with a consultant for the past few months to develop a business plan for the project and a marketing plan for the fundraising campaign.

money are on the table, including naming rights and advertising space. Community generosity will be counted on for at least some of the funding, said club President Mark Sweeney.

"Our goal is to raise enough money throughout the community...that we have a moderate debt load," he said. "If we don't raise enough capital to do this project, we will resize it. We don't want to jam a round peg into a square hole."

The club first brought its plans to the Town of Bethlehem a year ago, and on Thursday, Feb. 17, presented an updated version to the Development Planning Committee that moved the location of the 87,500-square-foot building to another corner of the site, closest to the corner

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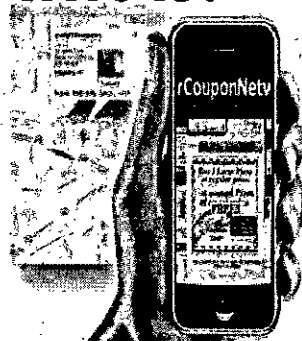
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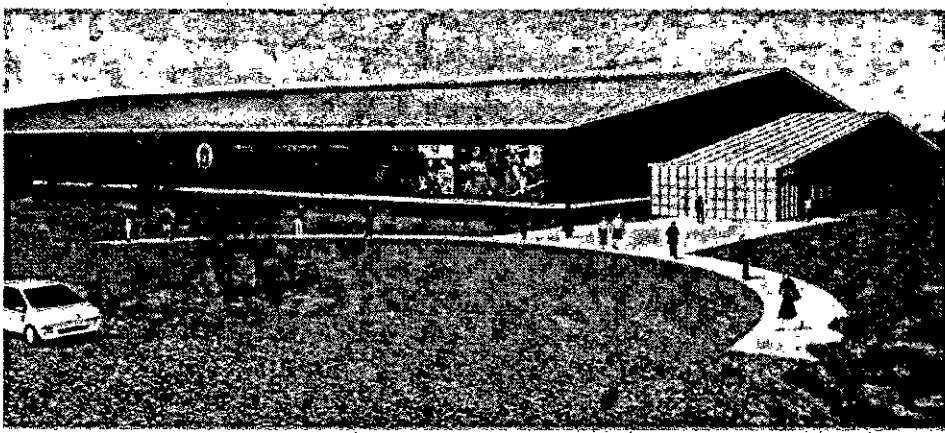
created by Wemple and the Thruway.

That would better allow for an expansion to the parking area. There are 180 spaces at the Soccerplex now, and the proposal would expand that to 265 and provide a better traffic flow pattern for drop offs.

"Everybody's congregated in our main parking area," Sweeney said. "This way everybody can come in, drop off and go find a parking spot."

Traffic levels and parking plans are likely to see scrutiny from town planners. On busy Saturdays, traffic can snarl on Wemple Road as vehicles come and go from the facility.

Sweeney said the club plans this fall to start Saturday games earlier and end them later, which should relax the traffic issues. That could also



An artist's rendering of an indoor soccer facility at the Bethlehem Soccer Club's Glenmont Soccerplex.

Submitted photo

contribute to lessening the club's use of the town's Elm Avenue Park fields, also a goal for the club.

Along with the expansion of the parking area, the club plans to regrade the entire Soccerplex and rearrange the fields to accommodate the building. If it's built out as planned, it will eventually have three full-sized outdoor fields, one slightly smaller outdoor field and a full-size indoor field. That indoor space

could be quartered using hanging nets.

A small wing of the building would house offices, restrooms and concession sales.

The indoor space wouldn't be restricted to club users, either. It's envisioned other adult and youth sports programs—perhaps lacrosse or field hockey—could rent out the space.

"We all have kids who play more than one sport," Sweeney said. "It's good

for business aspects but it's also good for the community."

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is no stranger to the fiscal impacts of renting at such a facility. Its teams travel to Latham or Clifton Park to use indoor fields, at prices of \$170 per hour (which is a discount). Those costs run \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year.

The club hopes to make enough off of rentals to cover operating costs and debt service for the money it will

borrow to build the facility. Still, it hopes to keep rates low and keep the space in use as much as possible, and also avoid turning to members with a fee hike.

Plans have not yet been formally submitted to the town, but if things go well

the club wants to have the field up and running by the fall of 2012 so it can be used that winter.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will be having its yearly general meeting on March 10, which will be open to the public.

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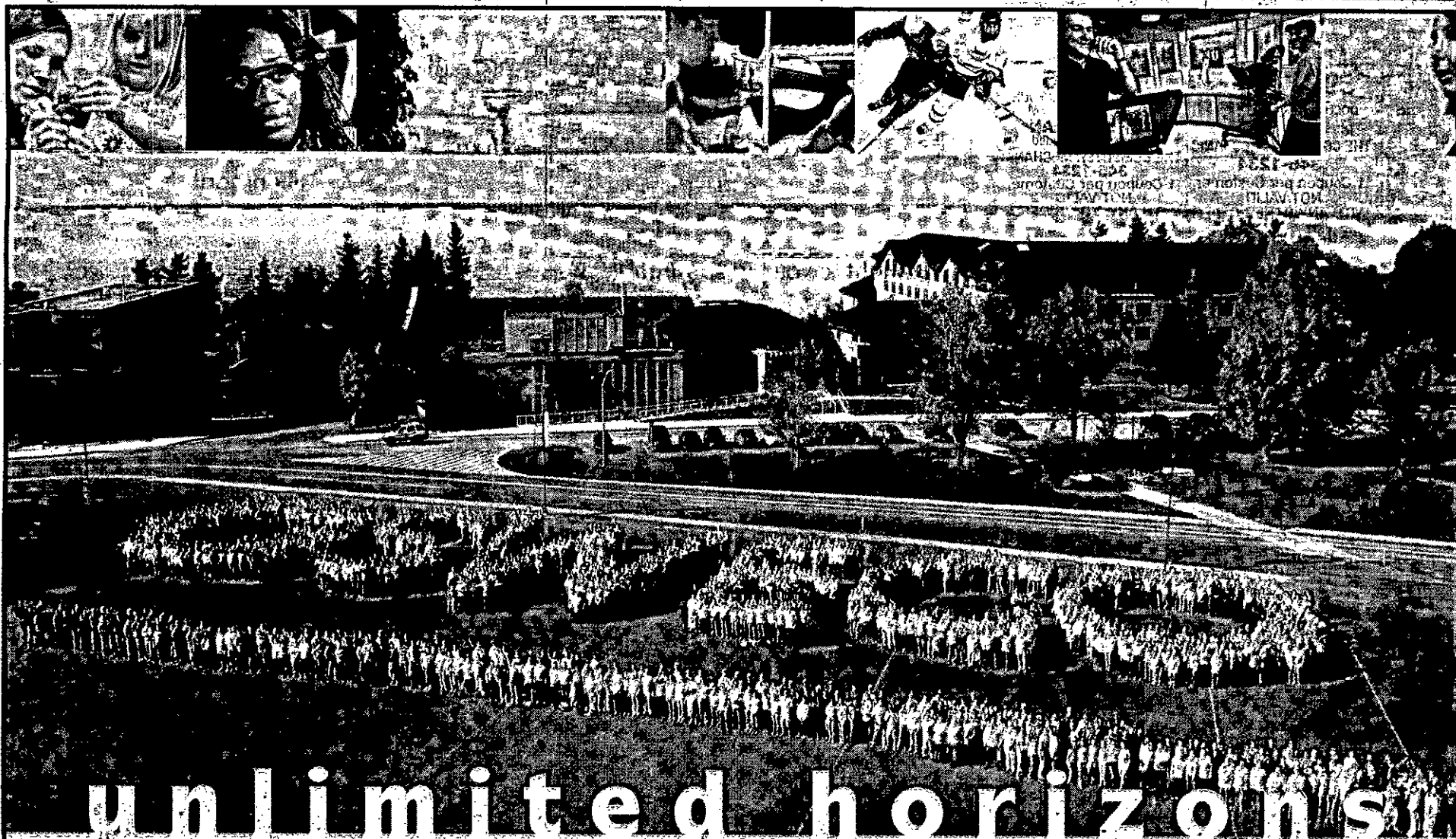
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in a process touched off by the news the country club that survived the Great Depression would be closing its doors in the face of \$4 million in debt and declining membership.

On Friday, Feb. 18, the Town Board emerged briefly from executive session to vote to accept environmental review documents, a step that would be required to make a buy.

The board returned to their deliberations after the vote.

The bank is holding a sealed bid auction for the property, meaning it's likely there will be no public unveiling of the bids. That fact has compelled the town to keep its deliberations very hush-hush in order to protect its position, said Town Attorney James Potter.

"We would not want to let other potential bidders know what the Town Board intends to bid," Potter said. "This is a very difficult process, with a sealed bid auction. It's very unusual and it's regrettable we have to meet in executive session to discuss this."

Though there has been little from Town Hall on the issue, out in the public, the subject of Normanside has been the talk of the town. The two combined on Thursday, Feb. 17, during a public hearing convened especially to give the public a chance to provide official comment.

More than 30 people approached the microphone to



Well over 100 people filled Bethlehem Town Hall and more than 30 approached the microphone to weigh in on the future of the defunct Normanside Golf Course's land.

Charles Wiff/Spotlight

address the Town Board, which stood mute on Normanside.

The public hearing was called in hopes of collecting a public consensus on how the town should (or should not) proceed, but speakers fell more or less equally on either side of the issue.

Many opposing a land buy said there are better uses for tax dollars in these tough times. Some said they were against it for ideological reasons.

"In a community such as this, when people are struggling to pay their bills, I believe it would be inappropriate for the town to use tax dollars to purchase this land. ... I believe it is immoral to take the public's tax dollars in order to subsidize golfers," Jeremy Near said to applause.

But some people said Normanside goes well beyond being just a golf course. The club has long allowed the public

to use the land in the winter for snowshoeing, sledding and other activities, making it de facto parkland for part of the year.

"I have seen people come down that road from all over the place," said Sam Strasser, who has long lived near the course, in an impassioned statement. "I cannot imagine New York City without Central Park, and I cannot imagine Bethlehem without that beautiful central green area."

The main fear expressed by those advocating for a purchase is the land will be acquired by a developer. But others said the open market should be allowed to take its course. The land is zoned rural and there are physical barriers to building on much of it, not the least of which are access and steep slopes.

Valerie Newell, a member of the town's Citizens Advisory Committee on Conservation, said

the town's comprehensive plan and rezoning was developed to guide practical building, and it should be allowed to work as designed.

"What is it we're so afraid of?" she asked. "Where are we going to put the people who are going to work at Vista? How are we going to continue to grow?"

Perhaps the most-often heard statement from those opposing a public buy was that advocates for Normanside's preservation should put their own money on the line. Pam Skripak of the group Friends to Preserve Normanside said the organization was prepared to offer a \$150,000 interest-free loan to the town. She also handed the Town Board a petition with 750 signatures.

George Carpinello drew a thunderous applause when he asked the Town Board to simply give running the course a try.

"I'm suggesting that the Normanside Country Club can be operated profitably as a municipal course," he said. "I say take the opportunity. If you don't make a profit in five years, sell the property."

The course and its facilities are assessed at \$3.2 million, but many feel it could be bought for much less.

Dan Byrnes, president of the defunct club, said the bank had no interest in foreclosing on the property itself and instead elected to auction it off. The private club had been hemorrhaging members for some time and closed with just 240 golf memberships.

Whether the town would be able to do better — either itself or by outsourcing operations — is the critical question.

Chinese

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Not coming along on the trip to BC was a group of 32 of the school's students.

The group was on a tight schedule and was only able to spend just over half an hour at BC, but in a whirlwind tour they saw a great deal of the institution. The group stopped in on an art design class working with computers, the cafeteria and a chorus class, and also held a brief sitdown with the Lab School's Stephen Smith and some of that advanced program's students.

BC also offers Mandarin Chinese as a class, but it was not in session during the visit.

High School Principal Charles Abba said the visit, though brief, was a success.

"I'm just sorry we only had 35 minutes," he said. "They really wanted to learn as much as they could. That was really impressive."

BC staff shared information about the district with the visitors, and the delegation in turn presented their own brochures and gave Abba a decorative glass piece etched with the image of Tianjin No. 41 High School.

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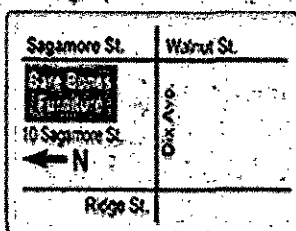
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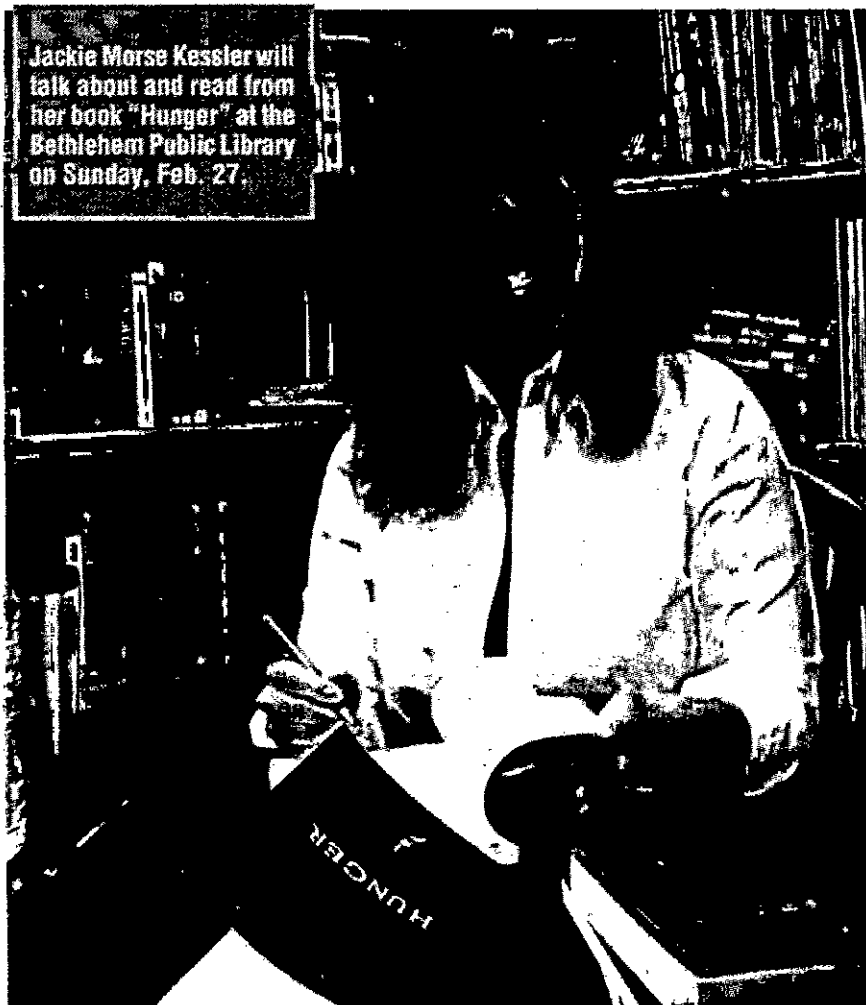
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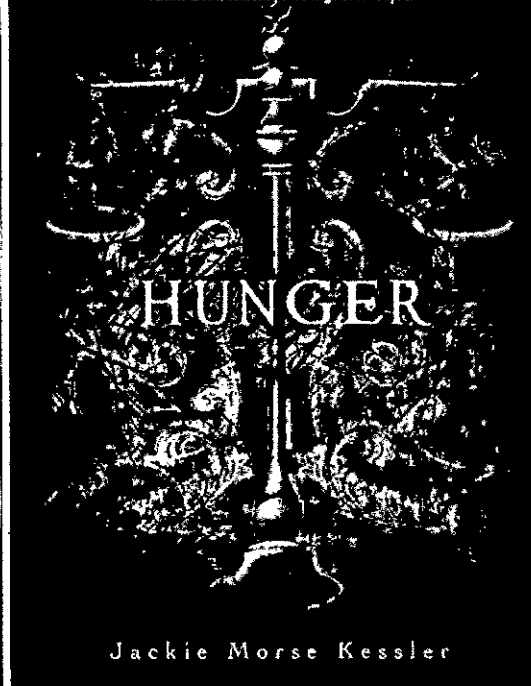
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—Rachel Caine, author of *The Morganville Vampires*



Above: "Hunger" tells the story of an anorexic teen who is tapped to become one of the four riders of the Apocalypse, specifically Famine.

Below: Jackie Morse Kessler's second novel in the Horsemen series, "Rage," is due out in April. Kessler said the books are standalones, meaning readers don't have to read the others in the series to enjoy or understand them.



'HUNGER' TALK OFFERS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Delmar author uses fantasy book to draw attention to eating disorders

BY JACQUELINE M. DOMIN
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Jackie Morse Kessler had an idea for a book. One day over lunch, she told her agent. When she was rich and famous, when she could do whatever she wanted ... she wanted to write this book, she said.

The agent was perplexed. If she wanted to write it so badly, why didn't she just do it?

Kessler hedged. A former bulimic, she wanted to write a book about an anorexic girl. But she figured there wouldn't be much of an audience.

"Eating disorders aren't sexy," she said. "No one would want to read about that."

Still, her agent's endorsement emboldened her. She was in the middle of another project, but she quickly switched gears.

"It just all came flowing out in four weeks," Kessler said.

The result was "Hunger," published in October. Kessler, a Delmar resident, will read from and talk about the book at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Kessler wanted to write the book to help spark conversation about eating disorders. She still struggles with body issues herself, and she cringes that even cover models are digitally enhanced in this day and age.

"It just eats me up when I see people getting all wrapped up in what it is to be beautiful, what it is to be sexy," she said.

But Kessler didn't want to take a textbook approach to the topic. Growing up, she loved comic books – so much so that for a long time, she thought she was going to make her living as a comic book artist. She's also fascinated by the battle of good vs. evil and the mystique of magic.

Mixing a little of all that together, Kessler crafted a story about a girl who is visited by Death. Given a set of scales, she is told she is now one of the four riders of the Apocalypse: Famine.

Steeped in fantasy, the book also sticks to Kessler's mission of talking about eating disorders.

"It takes a very hard-hitting look at eating disorders," she said.

Kessler hadn't really planned to write a whole series of books based on the riders of the Apocalypse, but when she finished "Hunger," her agent asked what the next one would be. And so "Rage" was born. Set for release in April, this book tells the story of another teen girl who is visited by Death. A self-injurer, or cutter, she is tapped to become another rider of the Apocalypse: War.

Unlike "Hunger," Kessler couldn't draw on personal experience for "Rage." She did a lot of reading and research into cutters, and then she settled on a main character.

But she needed something else before the words would flow: a first sentence.

"I need to have something I could kick it off with," she said.

Inspiration struck, oddly enough, when she put her cat to sleep. "The day Melissa Miller killed her cat, she met the Angel of Death," Kessler wrote.

The books are united by more than the riders of the Apocalypse theme. Kessler said the theme is "how we choose to destroy ourselves" – a theme that's played out in real life, not just her novels. Wanting to do something to contribute to the healing, Kessler is

donating a portion of the proceeds from each book to charity. Contributions from the sale of "Hunger" go to the National Eating Disorders Association, and proceeds from "Rage" will benefit "To Write Love on Her Arms," which aims to help people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide.

Kessler already has ideas for the remaining two stories in the series. She's working on "Loss," which is about a bullied teenage boy who becomes the new Pestilence, and will follow that with "Breath," focusing on the character of Death.

"That one has me rubbing my hands with glee," said Kessler, who gets a kick out of the Death character.

Despite all that writing, Kessler does have a day job. She is the copy chief for a business management journal, a role in which she's a stickler for grammar, consistency and style.

"I'm convinced being a copy chief has helped my creative writing," she said. "It's forced me to examine each word."

When writing the horsemen trilogy, Kessler was as careful about the words she didn't use as the ones she did. At 40, she feels she can still relate to teenage main characters – "I think I stopped maturing at 16" – but she realizes she no longer talks like one.

"I stayed away from slang, because I want to avoid sounding like a 40-year-old trying to sound like a 16-year-old," she said.

She's eager to meet fans both young and old – Kessler has also written some adult novels – at the library. She said she and other authors thrive on validation, but she also tries to take something from people who criticize her work.

"Positive or negative feedback is genuinely rewarding," she said.

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David Auburn play about a young woman's dilemma, presented by Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Feb. 25-27, adults \$15, students \$10. Information, 462-1297.

Music

MIKE HARRISON

Performing your favorite oldies, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Moon and River Cafe, 115 South

Ferry St., Schenectady, free. Information, 382-1938.

ED SALVO

Songs from the 1960s through today, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany, free. Information, 512-5100.

JIM GAUDET & THE RAILROAD BOYS

Bluegrass quartet, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, advance tickets \$16, door price \$18. Information, 583-0022.

WWII RADIO HOUR

Gary Ferris presents authentic recreations of 1940s classics, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Moon and River Cafe, 115 South Ferry St., Schenectady, free. Information, 382-1938.

ALAN GOLDBERG

Singer-songwriter, Feb. 26, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany, free. Information, 512-5100.

ANONYMOUS FIGG LEAFS

Americana band with special guests Brian Patrik and Maria Tchornj, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Moon and River Cafe, 115 South Ferry St., Schenectady, free. Information, 382-1938.

SAINT ROSE ORCHESTRA

Student showcase, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Massry Center for the Arts, The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany, free. Information, 454-5178.

THE SPIRIT OF JOHNNY CASH

Harold Ford & the Cash Band perform classic songs by "The Man in Black," Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Swyer Theater, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$28. Information, 473-1845.

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Folk legend and up-and-coming folk singer, Feb. 27, 7 p.m., Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, advance tickets \$16, door price \$18. Information, 583-0022.

Comedy

MOP AND BUCKET COMPANY

Weekly show of improvised comedy and music, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Proctors Underground, 432 State St., Schenectady, adults \$14, students/seniors \$6. Information, 346-6204.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

"Wish You Were Here! New York State Photographed by You," through March 3; "Not Just Another Pretty Place: The Landscape of New York," through March 3; "Citizen Soldier" through March 31; "Farmers, Warriors, Builders: The Hidden Life of Ants," through April 10; plus "Beneath the City: An Archeological Perspective of Albany," permanent collections on the 9/11 recovery effort, New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF ART

"Bill Sullivan: A Landscape Artist Remembered," through Feb. 27; "Curator's Choice: Recent Acquisitions," through June 5; plus "The Folk Spirit of Albany: Folk Art from the Collection of the Albany Institute of History and Art" and exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY AIRPORT GALLERY

Installations by Paul Katz, Harry Leigh Harold Lohner, Lillian Mulero, Ken Ragsdale, Nancy Shaver and Joy Taylor. Information, 242-2243.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERY

"Mohawk Hudson Regional Invitational," through April 2, 39 Columbia St., Albany. Information, 462-4775.

ARTS CENTER OF THE CAPITAL REGION

"Andrea Hersh: Flora & Fauna," through Feb. 26; "Vignette," through March 20, 265 River St., Troy. Information, 273-0552.

CHAPEL + CULTURAL CENTER

Presenting the Blind Artists Society's exhibition featuring works by Emilia Beer, Jonathan Beer, Anne Carrabis, Aileen Cinquemani, Bill Edmonston, Joel Foster, Barbara Garro, Ian McKay, Dick Morrill, Barbara Romain and Arlissa Vaughn, through Feb. 25, 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy. Information, 274-7793.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

"simulation," art works of Tanya Zal, through Feb. 28, 405 Washington Ave., Albany. Information, 463-7135.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

"Postage Paid: Dance Around the World," through fall 2012; "In a Labyrinth: The Dance of Butoh," through March; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," through May; plus a Michael Jackson tribute, a "Dancing with the Stars" exhibit and the C.V. Whitney Hall of Fame, 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 584-2225.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

"Got Color!" through Feb. 28, 1138 Troy, Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 786-6557.

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"Annual Members Show," through Feb. 28; First Unitarian Society, 1221 Wendall Ave., Schenectady. Information, 221-3663.

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"The Syracuse Mile," featuring two of the central New York's famous stock cars plus ongoing exhibits including "East of Detroit" and "New York racing," 110 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Information, 587-1935, ext. 20.

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"Our Favorite Things," through April 23; plus "FETCH! Lab" and "Fueling the Future," ongoing; Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Information, 382-7890.

TANG TEACHING MUSEUM AND GALLERY

"The Jewel Thief," through Feb. 27; "Paula Hayes: Understory," through April 1; Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 580-8080.

THE HYDE COLLECTION

"Objects of Wonder and Delight: Four Centuries of Still Life from the Norton Museum of Art," through April 21, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information, 792-1761.

CLARK ART INSTITUTE

"The Strange World of Albrecht Dürer," through March 13; "Eye to Eye: European Portraits 1450-1850," through March 27, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. Information, (413) 458-9545.

MASS MOCA

"Everything That Rises Must Converge," through February; plus "Material World: Sculpture to Environment," through Feb. 27; "one floor up more highly," an installation by Katharina Grosse, through October; "Ruse," through Dec. 31; "Sol LeWitt: A Wall Drawing Retrospective," ongoing; 87 Marshall St., North Adams, Mass. Information, (413) 664-4481.

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CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY CHORUS

Ongoing rehearsals for its winter concert, Shenendehowa Adult Community Center, Clifton Common, Clifton Park, no auditions required to join. Information, 371-6681.

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Openings in women's singing group, focusing on old favorites and show tunes, rehearsals Tuesday mornings at Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Information, 439-2360.

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Weekly Crossword

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45 Uniform shoulder piece
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10 Something to roll up?
11 Second son of Noah
12 Nice friend?
13 Needlefish
21 "Woodman, ____ that tree!"

- 22 Pop
26 Step ____
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28 Hamlet was one
30 Old English letter
31 Play parts
32 Pod or gram lead-in
34 Swiss river
35 Mild expletive
36 Goal of Annapolis grads
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39 Shoshonean
40 List extender
41 Capital of Ghana
42 Schuss
46 Expose
47 Meadow
49 Make to fit
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52 Wild hogs
53 Follow
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59 Long-billed bird
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Milestones

Lynn M. Turner

HALFMOON — Lynn M. Turner, age 52, passed away on Friday, February 11, 2011 in the Hospice of St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Born on September 28, 1958 in Troy, she was the daughter of the late Jesse and Anna DeVoe. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Turner.

She enjoyed playing bingo, using the computer, and loved to spend time with her family.

She is survived by her daughter, Jessica (Steven) Woodyard; son, EJ (April) Turner; step-son, Edward Turner; sisters, Patricia (Robert) Perry, Nancy (Michael) Hennessey; and brothers, Dennis (Katherine) DeVoe, and Eugene (Phyllis) DeVoe. She is also survived by five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, with a service at 7:30 p.m. at the Catricala Funeral Home Inc., 1597 Route 9, Clifton Park. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Colonie at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Clifton Park/Halfmoon Emergency Corps, P.O. Box 1469, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

Just married or engaged? Call 439-4949 for an announcement form.



Mourners pay their respects as Robert Jacob Wiggand Sr.'s casket approaches. Wiggand, 82, was a charter member of the Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 in Glenmont, as well as past company chief.

Tom Heffernan Sr./Spotlight

Robert J. Wiggand Sr.

GLENMONT—Robert Jacob Wiggand Sr., 82, died Friday, February 11, 2011 at Ellis Hospital.

Born on Sunset Avenue in Albany to the late Jacob J. and Clara M. (Vagele) Wiggand, he moved to Glenmont when he was only a few days old. Mr. Wiggand was a lifelong resident of Glenmont and dedicated his life to his family and community.

As a homebuilder and commercial developer, he was an owner of J. Wiggand & Sons, General Contractors (est. 1949) and Vagand Enterprises, Inc. (est. 1969). Mr.

Wiggand was a partner in the development of the Voorheesville Shopping Center in Voorheesville, and the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont. He served his country and community in a variety of ways. Mr. Wiggand served in the New York Army National Guard in the 210th Armor as a Sergeant Major. He was a charter member of the Selkirk Fire Company #2 in Glenmont, as well as past company chief. Mr. Wiggand also served as the district chief of the Selkirk Fire Department for many years. In addition he was a charter member of the Bethlehem Ambulance Service.

Mr. Wiggand oversaw the construction of the Glenmont Community Reformed Church where he was also a past Deacon and Elder. He was a former member of the Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals, a former member of the executive committee of the Bethlehem Republican Party, and a former committeeman, 5th District (Glenmont). He was also a charter member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, Cedar Hill, and a member of the Tri-City Yacht Club, Selkirk. Mr. Wiggand's hobbies included boating, snowmobiling, camping, fishing, and antique car restoration.

Beloved husband of the late Arline J. (Bailey) Wiggand who died in 2008; father of Robert J. (Sally) Wiggand Jr. of Glenmont, and Keith A. (Debbie) Wiggand of Delmar; grandfather of Becki, Brandon, Casey and Shelby Wiggand; brother of Donald (Alice) Wiggand and Shirley (Fred) Hammond all of Glenmont and the late Evelyn (John) Schoonbeek, Dorothy (Bill) Woehrmann, Ralph "Bud" Bisenius and Pearl Wiggand Hayes. He is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Matthew and Jayden Vohnoutka; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral

services will be held on Thursday, February 17, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. at the Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Relatives and friends are invited and may also call at the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany on Wednesday, February 16, 2011 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Rte 9W, Selkirk. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, NY 12077. For on line condolences please visit www.danielkeenanfuneral-home.com

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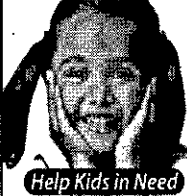
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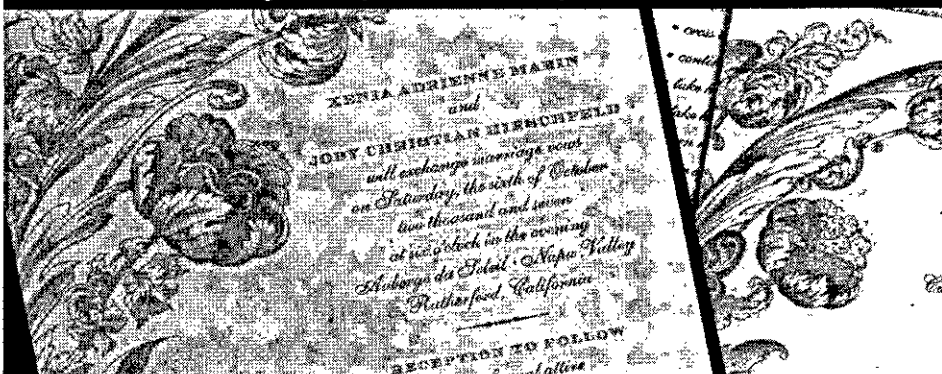
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Cell

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who you ask — the rest of the Capital District when it comes to cellular coverage. Building cell towers is a specialized business, and developers are keenly aware of the impact a difficult approval process can have on their ventures.

"I would think very hard before doing another project in the Town of Bethlehem," Butler said. ESCO is based in Delmar.

But controversy over the project was not contained to just the Planning Department. Residents

"We really want you to listen to the taxpayers and the residents."
Resident Leo Hooley

have in fits and starts staged protests over cell tower construction, first over the tower planned for school district property and more recently over the ESCO application. The primary objection is over the effects of radiation emitted by cell towers. There is a host of conflicting data on the subject.

ESCO's tower would be a few hundred yards from Eagle Elementary School and not much farther from the high school.

Though there was

a larger-than-usual audience at Tuesday's Planning Board meeting, only two members of the public spoke on the matter during the public comment portion of the meeting.

One, Leo Hooley, noted petitions have been collected from nearby residents who have health concerns and are also worried about property values decreasing.

"We really want you to listen to the taxpayers and the residents," Hooley said.

But as counsel to the Planning Board Keith Silliman reported, the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 prohibits public boards from taking health concerns into consideration in a review.

"To put it simply, the Town Board, the Planning Board and the Zoning Board are preempted and cannot discuss health and safety concerns," he said.

Kim Strosahl, a member of the group Parents Against Cell Towers (PACT) that protested both proposals, said the town should have taken a harder look at other issues, including if the presence of a tower could cause a financial strain

on neighbors should they decide to take their kids elsewhere for an education.

"It really doesn't matter if health risks are proven or not proven, all it takes is a perception of health risks for parents to send their kids to other schools," she said.

She also rejected the notion cell phone owners are hypocritical in staging protests.

"That's like saying people who fly on airplanes shouldn't protest an airport when it comes to their neighborhood," she said.

Planning Board member Steve Rice noted a Spotlight/Siena Research

Institute poll conducted last year indicated a majority of town residents want improved cell phone coverage. He also spoke about the board's hands being tied.

"The health issues touch all of us...but this board is strictly and clearly prohibited from taking that into consideration," he said.

ESCO could begin construction as soon as it obtains building permits from the town, which is generally a straightforward process.

Strosahl said PACT plans to continue to fight the cell tower, but declined to say what legal options the group is exploring.

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Church to hold barn dance

Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., will hold a "homespun barn dance" on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be music by Tamarack with caller Paul Rosenberg. Simple dances (folk, square, contra) from the U.S. and around the world will be featured. All ages and abilities are welcome. All dances taught. No partner necessary.

The suggested donation is up to \$3 for children and \$5 to \$8 for adults.

The dance is sponsored by DanceFlurry Organization. For more information, call 482-9255 or visit www.danceflurry.org/homespun-barn-dance.

Mifgash plans wine tasting

Mifgash, the Albany-Troy community-wide Hebrew high school program, will hold a kosher wine tasting on Thursday, March 24 from 6-9 pm at the Glennpeter Jewelry Centre, 1544 Central Ave., Albany.

Admission is \$18 per person or \$25 per couple, and all proceeds and wine orders support Mifgash.

There will be 17 kosher wine labels from all over the world, and all wine ordered at the event will be discounted fifteen percent. Food will be catered by Saati Catering.

People who cannot attend can request a discounted wine order form at mifgashpassoverwine@gmail.com. All wine ordered will be delivered at University Wine and Liquor (1225 Western Ave.) in Albany near the University at Albany during the week of April 11.

Reservations for the event should be made by March 21, and checks (payable to Mifgash) should be sent to:

c/o Wendy Schaffer
44 Carstead Drive
Slingerlands, NY 12159

For information, call Schaffer at 439-4765 or e-mail mifgashpassoverwine@gmail.com.

Sugaring demos to be held

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold a series of interactive demonstrations of the maple sugaring process will be conducted on three successive Saturdays, March 19, 26 and April

2, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

These hands-on programs will demonstrate the entire sugaring process, from sap to syrup, at a series of education stations. Participants can twirl a

B team brings A game



The 2011 Bethlehem Youth Hockey Pee-wee B team won the championship game, 8-4, against Centerstate Pee-wees at the Morrisville State College Ice Complex on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Submitted photo

drill and pound a spile, inspect the sap flow in the sugarbush, smell the sugary aroma of sap boiling down into syrup at the evaporator and take a maple "taste test". A local maple producer will be on site to answer questions as well as to offer a variety of maple products for sale.

These programs are open to the public free of charge. Participants may come at any time to visit the on-going demonstrations. Scout and youth groups are welcome to participate but are urged to call 475-0291 to register.

Call the center at 475-0291 for more information.

Alessi named to dean's list

Laura C. Alessi, of Slingerlands, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University, where she is majoring in philosophy.

Alessi, a member of the Class of 2014, was also selected by Boston University to be a verbal coach for the Let's Get Ready program in Boston, where she tutored underprivileged high school students in the Boston area for the verbal sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and mentored them in the college application process. She is the daughter of Robert and Ellen Alessi.

Chambers named to dean's list

Rebecca G. Chambers, a senior at Wells College in Aurora, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010

semester. Chambers is a resident of Delmar.

To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Old Songs to hold festival

The 31st annual three-day Old Songs Festival of Music and Dance will be held on June 24, 25 and 26, at the Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, Altamont.

More than 70 professional performers appear in concert Friday or Saturday at 7 p.m. or Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The same performers appear on Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on eight stages in more than 120 performances and participatory workshops, classes, and dances. Join us for three musical days of informal fun and listening. See our web site, www.oldsongs.org, for tickets and additional information.

There will be a Family Stage and activity area for parents and children, and participants can learn fiddle tunes with the Great Groove Band and Jug Band. Food vendors, instrument makers and a juried craft show are part of the weekend, and camping is available for all three days with advance all-festival camping ticket.

The 2011 performers include: World music: Guy Mendilow Band, Libana, Kapriol!, Danny Spooner. Blues: Scott Ainslie, Andy Cohen, Eleanor Ellis. Old-Time: The Freight Hoppers, Larry Hanks & Deborah Robins, Jane Rothfield. Celtic: Outside Track, The Press Gang, Alison

McMorland and Geordie McIntyre, Acoustic Eidolon. Songwriters: Ellis, Ruth Pelham, Jez Lowe, Bing Futch, Dan Berggren, Arrogant Worms. Franco-American: Tidal Wave, Donna Hebert. Northeastern Fiddle Tunes: Quickstep, Fennig's All-Stars. Gypsy Jazz: Babik. Songs and ballads: Finest Kind, Peter & Mary Alice Amidon, Ed Trickett, Harry Tuft, George Ward, John Roberts. Storytellers: Tim Jennings and Leanne Ponder, Roger the Jester, Beth McLaughlin. Shape-Note Singers: Matthew Wojcik. Dance Caller: David Millstone.

Visit www.oldsongs.org, for tickets and additional information.

Schneider named Alden Scholar

Emma D. Schneider, daughter of Gwene Schneider of Delmar, has been named an Alden Scholar for the 2009-10 academic year at Allegheny College.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Schneider is a junior at Allegheny.

Alden Scholar awards are presented to students who maintained a grade point average of 3.2 or higher during the preceding academic year. The awards are named in honor of The Rev. Timothy Alden, Jr., who founded the college in 1815.

Children's school sets open house

Bethlehem Children's School, 12 Fisher Blvd., Slingerlands, will hold an open house Tuesday, March 15, from 5:30 to 7:30

p.m.

RSVP to info@bethlehemchildrensschool.com. For more information, visit www.bethlehemchildrensschool.com/openhouse.htm or call 478-0224.

Dance, concert planned

The Elderhostel Road Scholar program will host a dance/concert featuring Big Band music of the '40s and '50s on Friday, Feb. 25, 2011 at the Best Western Sovereign Hotel, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Call 489-2981 or visit Albanyadventuresinlearning.org for more information.

Relay team plans Yankees trip

The Sole Survivors Relay For Life of Green Island Team is holding a fundraising trip to Yankee Stadium on Thursday, July 7.

The Yankees will play the Tampa Bay Rays at 7:05 p.m. Tickets are \$60, which includes round-trip bus transportation, a ticket and a donation to the Relay for Life. They are on sale until June 1.

For more information, call Bill at 225-8567 or e-mail williamjconnery@yahoo.com.

Elks to hold benefit dinner

The Watervliet Elks will hold a benefit featuring Maura McKinney and the Boland School Step Dancers on Friday, March 4, at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 and include a corned beef dinner.

The Elks lodge is at 501 4th Ave., Watervliet. For reservations, call 489-7883 or 272-1038.

V'ville Legion to hold Polish supper

The Sons and the Auxiliary of the Voorheesville American Legion Post # 1493 are hosting a "All You Can Eat Polish Supper" at the American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville on Saturday, March 5 at 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6 to 12.

School to hold open house

Loudonville Christian School will hold an open house on Wednesday, March 16, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For registration or more information, call the school at 434-6051.

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Please take notice that 306 Maple Road, LLC has been formed and the Articles of Organization were filed with the NY State Secretary of State (NYSS) on December 24, 2010. Office Location: Albany County. Principal Business Location: 165 Manning Blvd, Albany, NY 12203-1739. The NYSS is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The NYSS shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o James H. Murphy, 165 Manning Blvd, Albany, NY 12203-1739. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 69090 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Erica Saiger Designs, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/3/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 56 Seventh Ave., Ste. 12H, NY, NY 10011. Purpose: any lawful activity. 69093 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Estevan LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 1/7/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. The registered agent is: Accumera LLC at same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69094 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Da-hooma Productions, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/10/10. 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 The LLC, 375 Greenwich St., 5th Fl., NY, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful activity. 69095 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of THE BIKING CHEF LLC Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/6/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services, Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69096 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Professional Service Limited Liability Company Pursuant to Section 1203 (C) of the New York Limited Liability Law
a. The name of the professional service limited liability company is Law Firm of Alex Dell, PLLC.
b. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on December 31, 2010.
c. The office of the professional service limited liability company will be located in Albany County.
d. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the professional service limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the professional service limited liability company served upon him or her is:

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c/o Alex C. Dell, Esq., Law Firm of Alex Dell, PLLC
450 New Karner Road
Albany, New York 12205
e. The professional service limited liability company is formed to engage in the practice of law.
69097 (D)
(February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Heller Brothers Trucking, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/05/2011. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 255 Mineola Avenue, Carle Place, NY 11514. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 69098 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

MICHAELS CHOICE, LLC
1. The name of the limited liability company is MICHAELS CHOICE, LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed on October 13, 2010 with the Secretary of State.
3. The Office of the LLC is in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company is to be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 40 Bentwood Court East, Albany, New York 12203
5. The purpose of the business of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which the LLC may be organized under the Limited Liability Law for the State of New York.
Filed By: PARIŠI, COAN & SAGOCIO, PLLC 376 Broadway, 2nd Floor Schenectady, NY 12305 (518) 377-9096
69117 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of CSFB 2004-C3 BRONX APTS LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/7/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/16/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Capitol Services, Inc., 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: 615 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 69120 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Appalachian Transportation and Marketing, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/7/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/4/11. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc. (CSI), 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: CSI, 615 South DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 69121 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Cliffnet LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/7/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose:

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all lawful activities.
69123 (D)
(February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Lasco Taxi LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/10/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69124 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of GRACELAND FILM LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/11/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 70034 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of TIME & SPACE ART, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/10/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 70035 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Performance Appraisal Service LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/02/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: PO Box 3744, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: any lawful activity. 70036 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Nooy Properties LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/29/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 70037 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: Cody LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/30/2010. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, PO Box 694 Guilford, NY 12084. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 70038 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of SIS Insurance and Financial Services LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/10/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent

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of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1187 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: any lawful activity. 70041 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of LB 1999-C1 Depot Plaza, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/10/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/5/11. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc. (CSI), 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: CSI, 615 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, PO Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 70042 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Levy Productions, LLC art. of org. filed Secy. of State NY (SSNY) 12/20/10. Off. loc. in Schenectady Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 2059 Eastern Pkwy, Schenectady, NY 12309. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 70043 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 259ST BUILDERS LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/18/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 70055 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 259-68 LLC Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/18/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 70056 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of BAT GROUP NYC LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/18/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 70057 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of ROYAL ELLA LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 1/19/11. 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 The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 70058 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Publication Notice of Organization of Limited Liability Company
FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is TANGERINE AVE, LLC. (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").
SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the New York Secretary of State on January 18, 2011.
THIRD: The County within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is ALBANY.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 78 Baxter Court Delmar, New York 12054
FIFTH: The purposes of the business of the Company is The Company's purpose is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the New York Limited Liability Law. 70059 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of JMU Investors LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/14/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 70060 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Maverick Research Management LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/4/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 200 E. 10 St. #524, New York, NY 10003. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 70061 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Name of For. LLC: Mohrhoff Street Partners, LLC. App. for Auth. filed NY Dept. of State: 1/6/2011. Jurisd. and date of org.: DE 12/21/2010. City off. loc.: Albany Cty. Sec. of State designated as agent of foreign LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The Sec. of State shall mail copy of process to princ. bus. loc.: 49 Bentwood Court, Albany, NY 12203. Addr. of foreign LLC in DE is: c/o National Corporate Research, Ltd., 615 South DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Auth. officer in DE where Cert. of Form. filed: DE Sec. of State, P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful activity. 70062 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of SPOTLIGHT HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC
Pursuant to NY Limited Liability Law §203, Art. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/12/2011. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: c/o the LLC, 495 Wemple Rd., Glenmont NY 12077. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity 70063 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: BSH, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/21/11. Office location: Schenectady County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1221 Altamont Avenue, Schenectady, New York 12303. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 71377 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF OBJECT OF ACTION STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ALBANY ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE INDEX NO.: 10231/09 HSBC MORTGAGE CORPORATION USA Plaintiff, vs. LUIS E. CARABALLO A/K/A LUIS CARABELLO, JR., IRMA CARABALLO, ET., AL. Defendant(s). MORTGAGED PREMISES: 52 GLENDALE AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12208 SBL #: 75.44-1-2 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Albany. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. Dated this 20th day of January, 2011, TO: LUIS E. CARABALLO A/K/A LUIS CARABELLO, JR. and IRMA CARABALLO, Defendant(s) In this Action. The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. GERARD W. CONNOLLY of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 14th day of January, 2011 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Albany County Clerk, in the City of Albany. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed by IRMA CARABALLO and LUIS E. CARABALLO A/K/A LUIS CARABELLO, JR. dated the 16th day of September, 2005, to secure the sum of \$162,400.00, and recorded at Liber 5064 of Mortgages at Page 620 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Albany, on the 23rd day of September, 2005; which mortgage was duly assigned by assignment dated the 1st day of December, 2009, and sent for recording in the Office of the Clerk of Albany County at Liber, Page: The property in question is described as follows: 52 GLENDALE AVENUE, ALBANY, NY 12208 SEE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with the building thereon, fronting on Glendale Avenue in the City and County of Albany, State of New York, designated as Lot No. 52 on Map of Sub-Division No. 2 of Woodlawn Park owned by Albany Driving Association made by Howard Batchelder, 1922, and filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office November 13, 1923. BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Glendale Avenue 36 feet

southerly from the point of intersection of the easterly line of Glendale Avenue by the southerly line of Helderberg Avenue and Running thence easterly at right angles to Glendale Avenue 113 feet; Thence southerly and parallel with Glendale Avenue 36 feet; Thence westerly at right angles to Glendale Avenue 113 feet to the easterly line of Glendale Avenue; Thence northerly along the easterly line of Glendale Avenue 36 feet to the point of beginning. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE NEW YORK STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT WE SEND YOU THIS NOTICE ABOUT THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HOME. PLEASE READ THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN ADVICE ON HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE The state encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department at 1-877-BANK-NYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the department's website at WWW.BANKING.STATE.NY.US. FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such "promises" and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. § 1303 NOTICE NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. DATED: January 20, 2011 Steven J. Baum, P.C., Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s), 220 Northpointe Parkway Suite G, Amherst, NY 14228 The law firm of Steven J. Baum, P.C. and the attorneys whom it employs are debt collectors who are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by them will be used for that purpose. 71378 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation Indelicato LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/18/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71379 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Luxury Furnishing LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 1/18/2011 Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. The reg. agent is: Accumera LLC at same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71380 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Blue Hawaii Transport LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/21/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71381 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Lingerlong Lodge, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/19/11. Office location: Schenectady Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 74 Oakdale Ave., Schenectady, NY 12306. Registered agent: Anna R. Soelner, 74 Oakdale Ave., Schenectady, NY 12306. Purpose: any lawful activities. 71391 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 3 Wildwood LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/19/11. Office location: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Katrine Levin, 3 Wildwood Lane, Boulder, CO 80304. Purpose: any lawful activities. 71392 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 5094 Broadway LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/20/11. 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 CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 71395 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 425 West 218 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/20/11. 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 CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 71396 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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SENIOR TRANSITION SOLUTIONS, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), filed with the Sec of State of NY on 1/13/11. NY Office location: Schenectady County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to Steven J. DiStefano, 922 Morgan Ave., Niskayuna, NY 12309. General Purposes. Latest date to dissolve 1/13/2041 71397 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of RIS Insulation Supply (New Jersey), LLC. Authority filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/20/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 2/18/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc., 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: 615 South DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. Of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 71398 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Veterinary Behavior Consultations Of New York City PLLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/07/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: Profession of Veterinary Medicine. 71400 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of J & D Sam Realty LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/01/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71401 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of T & D Sam Realty LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/01/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71402 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of D & D Sam Realty LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/01/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may

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be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71403 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 200 Madison Ave Holdings LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/01/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71404 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 4G Consultants, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/10/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71405 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Aardvark Intelligence LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/13/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71406 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of High Level NYC, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/15/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71407 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of JLM 816 LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71408 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of JLM Clam LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent

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upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71508 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Clam Cosmetics, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/19/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71509 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Macklowe Capital, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/19/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71510 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Abbas Solutions Group LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/23/08. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71511 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Livne Realty LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/14/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71512 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Zevulun Realty LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/23/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71513 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Parkview Twins LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/12/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY

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12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71514 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of SHM Fuel LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/12/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71515 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of 5316 New Utrecht LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/1/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71516 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Alagus Greenspon Gallery LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/7/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71517 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Schwartz Restaurant Group, LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/9/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71518 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of WSM Venture 1, LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71519 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Tanaxis Productions, LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/27/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

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SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71520 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of MF Advisory Company LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/17/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71521 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Niisa Liquors & Wine LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/14/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71522 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of 636 Sixth Avenue Owner LLC Authority filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/15/10. LLC Formed in (DE) on 12/13/010. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Registered Agent upon whom process may be served: 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. DE address of LLC: 32 Loockerman St., Ate. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Arts. Of Org. filed with DE Secy. Of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71523 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: SYMETRY HAIR DESIGN STUDIO, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/26/11. Office location: Schenectady County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 634 Salvia Lane, Schenectady, New York 12303. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 71524 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: Maple Pine Manor, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 13, 2011. Office location is in Schenectady 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, 325 Duanesburg Road, Apt. 35, Schenectady, NY 12306. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. 71525 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Biernacki Property Management LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/18/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 32 Smith Lane, Voorheesville, NY 12186. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71526 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Yvebo LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/26/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71527 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation George Fischer LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 1/28/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71528 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Electric Ether LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on 12/28/2010, office location: Albany County, NS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served, NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to: NW Registered Agent LLC @ 90 State St STE 700 Office 40, NW Registered Agent LLC is designated as agent for SOP at 90 State St STE 700 Office 40, purpose is, any lawful purpose. 71529 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of formation of BZBZ REALTY, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/03/11. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1829 Richmond Road, Staten Island, NY 10306. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 71530 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of FIVE TOWNS NISSAN LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/19/11. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 65 Oceana Dr. E. Apt. 2D, Brooklyn, NY 11235-6688. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 71531 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of ELITE MERCHANT GROUP LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/26/11. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2508 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11223-5026. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 71532 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of App. for Auth. of 2 PENNSYLVANIA COURT LLC a foreign LLC. App. for Auth. filed with SSNY on 01/24/11. LLC org. in State of DE on 01/06/11 NY Off. Loc.: Albany Co.

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SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 119 Washington Ave., Ste 101, Albany, NY 12210. Off. address in jurisdiction of org.: One Commerce Center/Ste 762 1201 N. Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Copy of Cert of org. on file with S/S DE. Purpose: All lawful purposes. 71533 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of F.C.S FASHION CONCEPT AND SERVICES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/25/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: National Corporate Research, Ltd., 10 E. 40th St., 10th Fl., NY, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71541 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

JHE FARRELL CASSIDY GROUP, LLC. Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State (NYSS) on 1/20/2011. Office Location: Albany County. NYSS is designated the LLCs agent against whom process may be served, and shall mail a copy of such process: The Farrell Cassidy Group, LLC, 18 Dutch Village, Number 2C, Albany, NY 12204 Purpose: any lawful act. 71542 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

COMPLYNY, LLC. Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State (NYSS) on 1/20/2011. Office location: Albany County. NYSS is designated the LLCs agent against whom process may be served, and shall mail a copy of such process to: COMPLYNY, LLC, 90 South Swan Street, Albany, NY 12210 Purpose: any lawful act. 71543 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The Articles of Organization of Fusco & Carey, PLLC ("F&C PLLC") was filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on January 19, 2011. Office location: 90 State St., Suite 700, Albany, NY 12207, County of Albany. SSNY is designated as agent of F&C PLLC upon whom process against it may be

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served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to Fusco & Carey, PLLC, 90 State St., Suite 700, Albany, NY 12207. F&C PLLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: The practice of law and all other legal purposes. 71546 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of A. SENGUL JEWELRY LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/1/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71547 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of THE LITTLE GLOBAL VILLAGE, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/3/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71548 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of 355 Graham Avenue LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/27/11. 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 InCorp Services, One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71549 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of BIL-LEXX INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCES LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/2/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71550 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation Sue Prezotti Consulting Services LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 2/3/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent

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of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71551 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation Global Stone, Marble & Granite LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 2/3/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71552 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Trinity 95 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 2/3/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71773 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation Bayev LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 2/3/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71774 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of FFC Real Estate LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/3/09. Office location: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 10 Forts Ferry Rd., Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: any lawful activities. 71777 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Energy, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Sec. of State 12/17/10. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design: Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 11 Furman Place, Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful act. 71778 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Bazar's Autobody, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/31/11. Office location: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 160 Vliet Blvd., Cohoes, NY 12047. Pur-

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pose: any lawful activities. 71779 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of Leaf Capital Funding, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/28/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/14/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Registered Agent Solutions, Inc., 99 Washington Avenue, Ste. 1008, Albany, NY 12260. Principal office address: 110 S. Poplar St., Ste. 101, Wilmington, DE 19801. Address to be maintained in DE: 32 W. Lockerman St., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Arts of Org. filed with DE Secy. Of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. 71780 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation SD Global Partners LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 2/8/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71782 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of BHARATH CAMPBELL INDUSTRIES, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. Of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 2/7/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/25/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 3500 South Dupont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901. Arts. Of Org. filed with the DE Secy. Of State, 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71784 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: SUMMIT HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 1/28/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 46 Grounds Place, Albany, NY 12205-2960. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 71789 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Empire Public Affairs, LLC.

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Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY) on 1/6/2011. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 677 Broadway, 5th Floor, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity. 71790 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: Northern Drive JMK, LLC (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 1/26/11. Office location: Albany County. NY Secretary of State (SOS) is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to: c/o TRG Property Management, LLC, One Park Place, Suite 204, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 71791 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of VOLT INTERNATIONAL, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/23/10. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1567 West 4th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11204. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 71794 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of 100 Market Street, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/9/11. Office location: Schenectady Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 353 Mohawk Ave., Scotia, NY 12302. Purpose: any lawful activities. 71795 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of CB EMPIRE ASSOCIATES, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/10/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71796 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of STODDARD LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/9/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207.

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The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71797 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of OZARK LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/9/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71798 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of SS88 DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 2/9/11. Office location: Schenectady County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 112 Christopher Lane, Altamont, NY 12009. Purpose: all lawful activities. 71799 (D) (February 23, 2011)

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LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: SCH PLUMBING & HEATING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 01/06/2011. Office location: County of Albany. Purpose: any and all lawful activities. Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: PO Box 187 Slingerlands, NY 12159 71800 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the transport and disposal of Construction and Demolition debris from the Rupert Road Transfer Station. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of March, 2011 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Bid documents may be obtained at the

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Bethlehem Town Clerk's Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Bid documents may also be available for download from the Capital Region Purchasing Group through the Town of Bethlehem Website at www.townofbethlehem.org Purchasing Division. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NANCI MOQUIN
TOWN CLERK
Dated: February 16, 2011
71801 (D)
(February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NY Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 1, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, to consider a Special Use Permit Application submitted by Matthew Kozakiewicz & Carla Martins, doing business as SevenZocks Nursery & Garden Supply, for project as shown on a map entitled "Survey Map and Proposed Site Plan of Lands of Matthew Kozakiewicz & Carla Martins, at 1277 Route 9W, Selkirk, NY 12158", dated 07/28/2010, revised 01/12/2011, surveyed by Santo Associates, 1 Barney Road, Suite 109, Clifton Park, NY 12065. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact the Town Clerk's Office at 439-4955 Ext. 1183. Advanced notice is requested. 71809 (D) (February 23, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 9th day of March 2011 at 6:00 p.m. to consider a proposed Local Law Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, Chapter 119 Vehicles and Traffic, Section 119-28, Schedule II B, Speed Limits in School Zones and Section 119-33, Schedule VII, Stop Intersections. All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing. The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact the Town Clerk at 439-4955, Ext. 1183. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NANCI MOQUIN
TOWN CLERK
Dated: March 9, 2011
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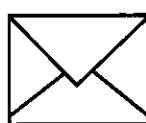
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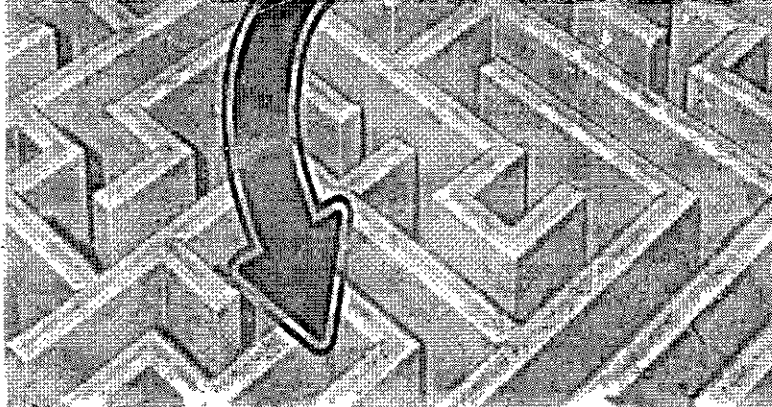
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Rue gets to state tourney with help from Lyman

Senior earns first berth of six-year career

By ROB JONAS
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A.J. Rue has waited six years for this moment.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk senior middleweight is going to his first state wrestling tournament this weekend at the Times Union Center in Albany.

"I'm super pumped," said Rue. "I'm just going there to wrestle and do what I do best."

Rue earned his first Section II title two weeks ago when he defeated Galway's Jose Sartin for the Division II (small school) 135-pound championship at the Glens Falls Civic Center.

"He's definitely worked really hard for me this year," said R-C-S coach Henry Mormile. "It was a lot of mental work to get him over the hump in Sectionals."

Rue transferred into R-C-S from Saratoga Springs at the start of the school year and has benefitted from working with Andy Lyman, who has placed at the last two state tournaments.

"We changed up my style on my feet, changed up my defense—changed

up everything," said Rue.

"A.J. has been around," said Lyman, who is going to his third straight state tournament. "He's been to a ton of top-notch tournaments, so he knows what tough competition is like."

Rue's path to a state title begins Friday with a first-round match against Mineola sophomore Matt Long. If he wins that bout, Rue advances to the quarterfinal against either Clifton-Fine's Evan Popham or Waverly's Ryan Wolcott.

"He's got a very good chance to be on that podium [as a top-six finisher]," said Mormile. "He's got a [wrestling] style that usually works well."

"I'm not worried," said Rue. "I'm just going to have a blast while I'm out there."

Lyman's focus is on winning his first state title. The senior has placed at each of the last two state tournaments, but he has yet to reach the finals of his weight class.

"Anything less than a title will be a disappointment," said Lyman, who has won more than 210 matches in his career. "But there is a difference in me now. Last year when I had a break between bouts, I started wondering



Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk middleweight A.J. Rue, left, is going to his first state wrestling tournament, thanks in part to training with teammate Andy Lyman, right. Lyman is going to his third state tournament. Rob Jonas/Spotlight

if I could win my semifinal match. This year, I fully believe I'm wrestling the best that I can."

"It's his time," said Mormile. "He understands what he has to do ... to prepare."

Lyman's first bout in the 125-pound weight class comes Friday against Eden

freshman Alex Smye. And if he wins that bout, Lyman said he expects the competition to get only tougher from there.

"It's a really deep weight class," said Lyman. "There are seven or eight kids who have placed at states before in different weight classes."

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Leach

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That gave Leach – as well as center Steve Zalewski, who was also traded to Albany – a chance to share with his new teammates what he knew about the Sharks.

"We gave them little tidbits of information on them, just as I'm sure that [former Albany players] Swifty [Michael Swift] and Patrick [Davis] gave them little tidbits of information on us," said Leach.

Those tidbits of information Leach and Zalewski gave their new Albany teammates probably didn't include how to come back from a 4-1 third-period deficit. But the Devils did just that, as they scored four times in the final 10 minutes to pull out the victory. Zalewski got the game winner on a power play with five seconds left in regulation.

"Hockey is a game of momentum," said Leach. "You get a goal, it gives you a jump in your step. Two goals, and you start to believe that you've got the other team on their heels a bit."

Leach started in his home debut, and he immediately assumed a leadership role among his defenders. He was consistently talking with his



Jay Leach talks to his teammates during a time out in last Friday's Albany Devils home game against Worcester at the Times Union Center.

Rob Jonas/Spotlight

new teammates between plays, giving them the information they needed to handle Worcester's offense.

Leach said that his leadership skills will extend beyond the ice.

"I think the biggest thing I can do is set an example from the time I arrive at the rink until the time I leave," said Leach. "I don't think there is one specific thing I can offer [the younger players] unless they ask me a direct question about

something."

At least when he leaves the rink now, Leach will be entering familiar territory – namely, his home region.

"I've been [to] a lot of places. Why not come and play for the hometown team?" said Leach.

Ready

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heavyweights Tony Fusco, Mike Almagiva and Cole Lampman. Of those, Miller, Kelley and Fusco appear to have the best chances of winning a state title, though the Almagivas, Lampman and Carucci should also contend.

Several wrestlers are looking to end their high school careers with state titles including Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk's Andy Lyman and Loudonville Christian's Brian Walsh. Both of them have placed at states before, but they'd like a shot at the state title this time.

Perhaps the best hope Section II has for an individual champion is Duaneburg's Nick Gwiazdowski. The senior heavyweight is the top seed in Division II (small schools) at 215 pounds, and he has yet to be pushed for the full six minutes in a bout this year. Look for Gwiazdowski to repeat his 2010 performance, when he won the same weight class.

Sectional basketball will be in full swing this weekend at various school sites. Having written this column on Monday, I won't go into any quarterfinal predictions since not all of the match-ups were set. However if you're a fan of high-quality basketball, this weekend is made for you.

It might be difficult for spectators to watch Sunday's state indoor track meet qualifier at UAlbany, since fans are relegated to watching from the elevated walkway that rings SEFCU Arena. But there will be some great races to see including the girls 55-meter dash, where Mohonasen's Courtney Richardson should square off with Holy Names' Klarissa Ricks. The middle distance events should also be entertaining, especially on the boys' side with Shaker's David Marthy and Christian Delago running against Niskayuna's Marshall Pagano and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake's Otis Ubriaco in the 1,000.

(Note: track match-ups are subject to change.)

All in all, this weekend will keep area high school sports fans hopping from venue to venue – not to mention sports writers such as myself.

Martin receives honor

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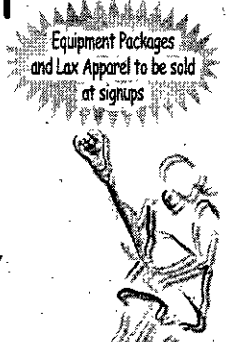
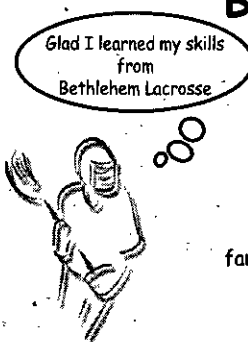
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Streaks

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Murray stuffed in Alex Luse's initial shot for a 1-0 Blue Streaks lead.

Bethlehem stayed bottled up in its half of the ice until late in the first period when Saratoga's Tom Naples was called for a tripping penalty. The ensuing face-off came in Saratoga's defensive zone, and 10 seconds later Steven Sanchez scored on a rebound to tie the game at 1.

Saratoga regained the lead with less than two minutes left in the first period when Luke Fauler intercepted a Bethlehem clearing attempt near the Eagles' blue line and ripped a shot past Miron. Then two minutes into the second period, Luse scored off a scrum for a rebound in front of Miron to give the Blue Streaks a 3-1 advantage.

Bethlehem could have let the game get away from it at that point, but John Gosstola wouldn't let that happen. The junior forward scored 19 seconds after Luse's goal to pull the Eagles back within a goal and caused Ricupero to switch from Tyler Ellor (one save on three shots) to Ryan Bourgeois in net.

"It obviously didn't work out with Tyler in goal, but that's why it's good that I have two goaltenders I can rely on," said Ricupero.

That did not seem to be the case right away. Gosstola freed himself up for a breakaway and

scored on Bourgeois to tie the game at 3. However, Bourgeois settled down the rest of the second period, as he stopped the next four Bethlehem shots.

As Bourgeois settled down, so did Saratoga. Luse gave the Blue Streaks the lead back with a goal at the 9:07 mark of the second period. Then, Dan Going and Devin Smith tallied in the third period to make the score 6-3.

Bethlehem made one last push, thanks to a pair of late Saratoga penalties that left the Blue Streaks down two men. Sam Vincent scored on the 5-on-3 power play to get the Eagles within two goals, but a Bethlehem penalty after the goal negated what would have been a 5-on-4 advantage.

"That was the deciding moment of the game," said Rodrigue. "We still had another power play, and I intended to pull my goalie to make it a 6-on-4 advantage. And we had a penalty called on us that negated everything I intended to do, at that point."

The Eagles still got a pair of quality shots on goal while both sides were skating with four players, but Bourgeois made the necessary saves to preserve Saratoga's 6-4 lead.

The Blue Streaks advance to Thursday's Section II final against Shenendehowa, which defeated Christian Brothers Academy 5-1 in last weekend's second semifinal contest.

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Sports in the Spotlight

Streaks bottle up Eagles in semis

Miron's heroics
can't save BC
from eliminationBy ROB JONAS
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Relentless pressure paid off for the Saratoga Springs hockey team.

The Blue Streaks made good on six of their 31 shots to defeat Bethlehem 6-4 in Saturday's Section II Division I semifinal game at Saratoga's Weibel Avenue Rink.

Bethlehem stayed in the game thanks to its accuracy (four goals on 12 shots) and goaltender Patrick Miron, who made 25 saves.

"I think they played an outstanding game," said Saratoga coach Mike Ricupero. "They got pucks on net, and obviously our goaltenders didn't play their best game."

"I'm extremely proud of these guys," said Bethlehem coach Andre Rodrigue. "Any time you

have to play the defending Section II champs on the road, that's a tough road."

What Bethlehem couldn't do was clear the puck out of its defensive zone on a consistent basis. Saratoga kept control of the puck for much of the first and third periods, which led to one too many scoring chances for the Eagles to handle.

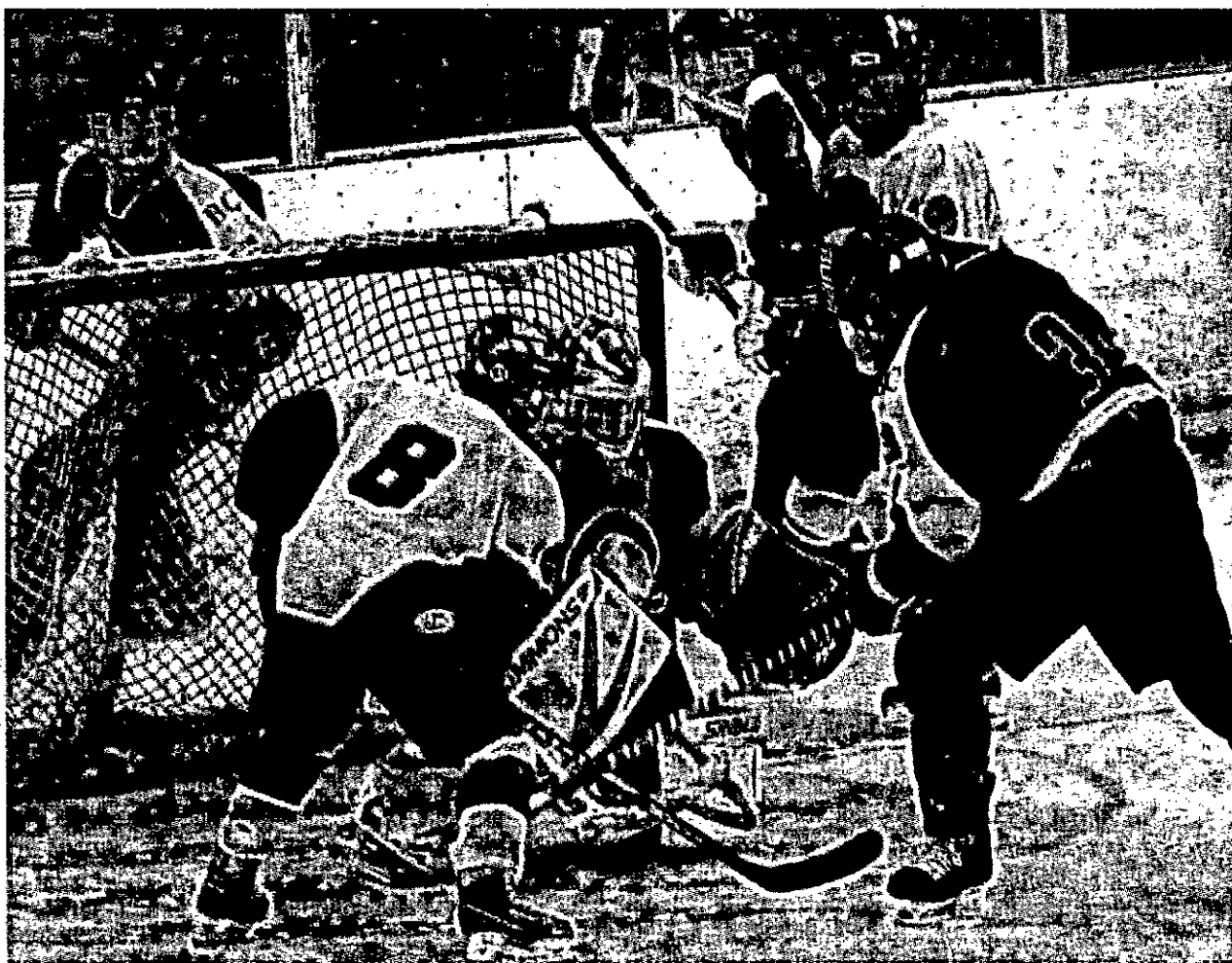
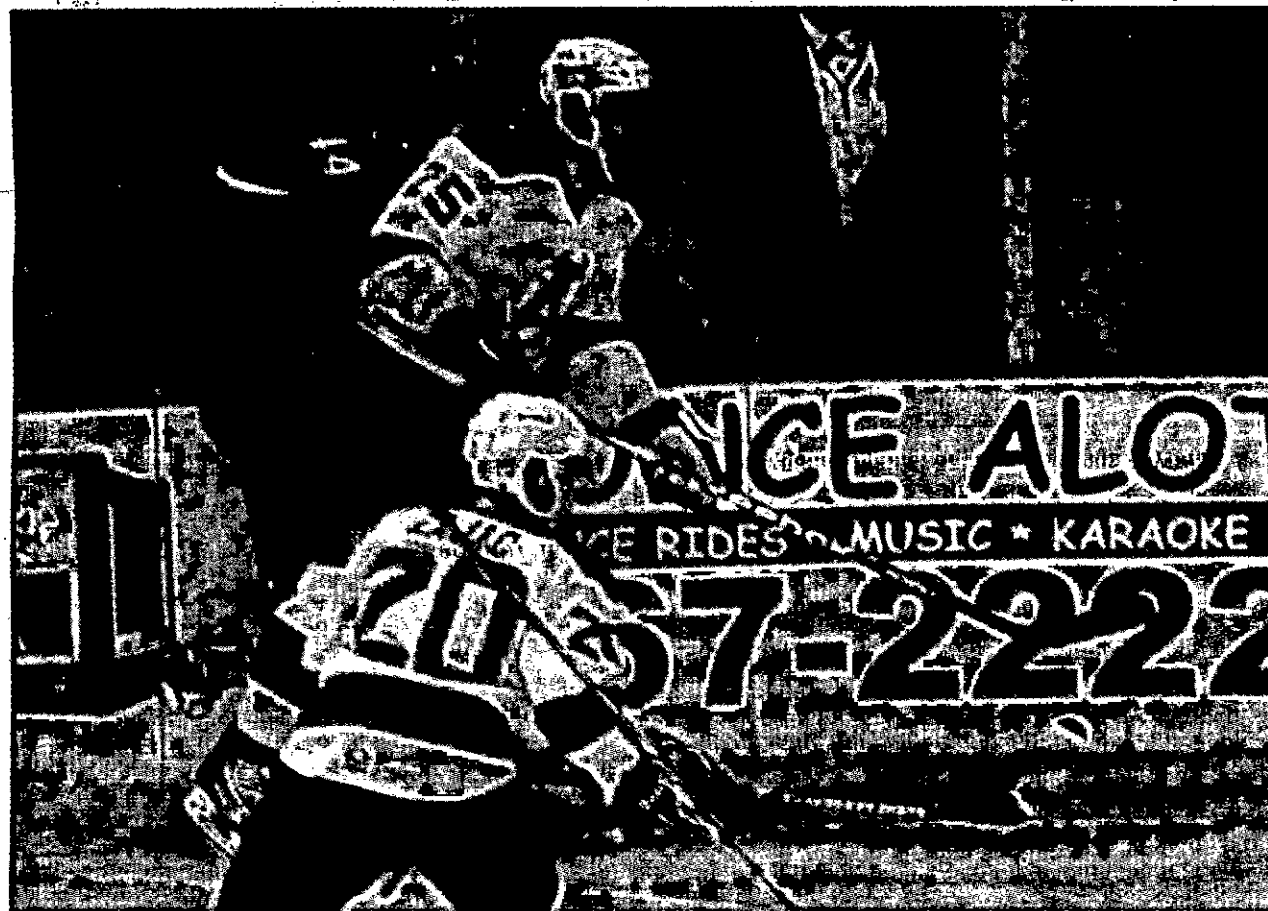
"It's frustrating, and it's draining," said Rodrigue. "It tires the kids out when they are bottled up in the defensive zone."

Saratoga's greatest success in shooting the puck past Miron was on rebounds at close range. Half of the Blue Streaks' six goals were the result of forwards jamming home loose pucks in front of the net following initial shots.

"They didn't really beat Pat [Miron] on first shots," said Rodrigue.

The first such Saratoga goal came 4:07 into the first period when Jimmy

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Bethlehem goaltender Patrick Miron, center, deals with traffic in front of the net during Saturday's Section II Division I semifinal game against Saratoga Springs at Weibel Avenue Arena.
Rob Jonas/SpotlightAltamont native Jay Leach (25) keeps Worcester's Jamie McGinn contained on the sideboards during his home debut with the Albany Devils last Friday at the Times Union Center. Leach was traded from Worcester to Albany one week earlier, but he spent a couple of days with New Jersey before suiting up for his hometown team.
Rob Jonas/Spotlight

Leach returns home

Altamont native
joins Albany Devils
to bolster blue lineBy ROB JONAS
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Jay Leach is the definition of a journeyman hockey player.

The Altamont native joined his 17th professional franchise when he was traded from the Worcester Sharks to the Albany Devils two weeks ago. Leach suited up for New Jersey's AHL affiliate last Friday at the Times Union Center when

Albany hosted Worcester – a game that the Devils won 5-4.

"To be really honest, it's kind of old hat [for me]," said Leach, a 10-year veteran defenseman. "I don't know if it affects me anymore [when traded]."

The one advantage this time was that Leach could truly go home. He spent the night before his home debut staying at his parents' house.

"My mother is ecstatic," said Leach. "I haven't been home in a couple of years."

Leach's professional resume looks like a minor league travelogue.

His stops have included four ECHL teams and seven AHL franchises, as well as occasional call-ups to the NHL. His most recent NHL stint came shortly after his rights were traded from San Jose to New Jersey, as he spent a couple of games with the Devils before being sent back to Albany.

"It's such a long year and such a long career that it honestly feels like one bleeds into the next," said Leach.

As it turned out, Leach's first game as an Albany Devil came against his former Worcester team.

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Get ready for
a sports blizzard

Daytona 500 winner Trevor Bayne is to NASCAR what Sidney Crosby was a few years ago to the NHL – a fresh-faced kid who is ready to take the sport by storm. That should give Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart and Jeff Gordon a thought to keep them awake at night. OK, moving on...

• If last weekend was calm by high school sports season standards, this weekend will be the storm.

Beginning with Thursday's Section II hockey finals at Union College, there will be a squall of big sporting events around the region. The state wrestling tournament returns to the Times Union Center Friday and Saturday, while Section II basketball quarterfinal games take place all weekend long. And on Sunday, the University at Albany hosts the state indoor track and field meet qualifier.

Thursday's Division I hockey final between Saratoga and Shenendehowa ought to be an exciting game. Saratoga won both regular season meetings with Shen, but the Blue Streaks had to survive a scare from Bethlehem in Saturday's semifinal to get to their second consecutive Sectional final. Though Saratoga's offense operated well in the 6-4 victory over Bethlehem, its defense allowed four goals on only 12 shots.

"We didn't do such a good job in our defensive zone, and we can't afford to do that against Shen," said Saratoga coach Mike Ricupero.

Shen enters Thursday's championship game on a roll. The Plainsmen have won their last three games by at least four goals including last Friday's 5-1 Sectional semifinal victory over Christian Brothers Academy at Clifton Park Arena.

All in all, Thursday's Division I final should be another low-scoring, exciting chapter in the Shen-Saratoga hockey rivalry.

Moving on to the state wrestling tournament, Section II is hoping to have a better showing than last year when only two of its wrestlers won their weight classes.

Shen has the largest contingent on the Section II team by a wide margin. The Plainsmen are sending seven to states – middleweights Max Miller, Nick Kelley, David Almaviva and James Carucci, as well as

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Update

Part Three

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About this issue

As we turn the corner into spring, it's an important time to take a reinvigorated look into how we'll emerge from the economic and weather-related doldrums that the winter brought.

Within Spotlight Newspapers' Update 2, you'll find articles on the great products and services that the best businesses in the Capital District have to offer. You'll also find informative and entertaining articles on business, job-seeking and social networking.

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Breakaway Sports all about lacrosse

Store employees have a wealth of expertise

Breakaway Sports: The Lacrosse Specialists is a full-service lacrosse store on both the retail and team sides of the sport. Not only do they handle individual needs, they can also outfit full teams, and they do it frequently. Colleges, clubs and other groups around the Capital District consider Breakaway Sports their only stop for access to everything lacrosse, from quality products to a great staff with a wealth of knowledge.

The national company, with locations in Georgia, Washington and Colorado, came to Latham about eight years ago and has been steadily building a base of dedicated customers ever since. It's the combination of expertise and the personal atmosphere that keep customers coming back for more. Unlike many "big box" sports shops, Breakaway Lacrosse boasts a helpful and knowledgeable staff with an interest in lacrosse on and off the field—a

"People come in every day that just have questions, and we'll answer them. If you have a sixth-grader who plays lacrosse, we'd like you to come back for the next 10 years; that's the kind of relationship we like to build with our customers."

— Jeff Serge, Team Sales Manager

difference that customers notice and appreciate, and one of the biggest reasons that Breakaway has seen such success in the Capital Region.

"We pride ourselves on the experience that people get when they shop here," said Jeff Serge, the store's Team Sales Manager. "Anyone can click a button. Here, people can come in and have a consultation with someone who knows about the sport. We can talk about what we like or don't like about the products; we have a lot of knowledge to share, and we can point people in the right direction for what they're looking for. People enjoy coming in

and being able to get that type of service."

In addition to the helpful and knowledgeable staff, Breakaway prides itself on a selection of quality lacrosse gear and specialty items. Besides the full range of lacrosse essentials, Breakaway carries specialty and limited edition products, like custom color gloves and shafts, that keep the store creative and different. Staff members help make sure that even the earliest beginners to players with years of experience can find the right gear that fits and performs well; they can also help with everything from stick repairs to re-

stringing.

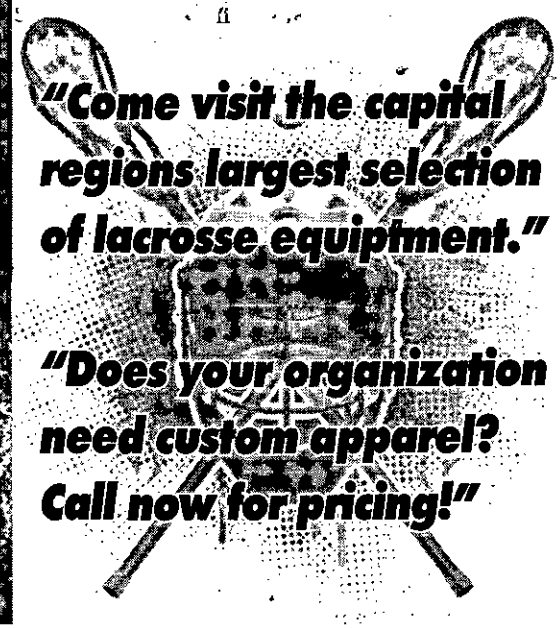
Experienced staff, reasonable prices and a wide product selection all go a long way toward making Breakaway Sports a lifelong resource for lacrosse players in the Capital Region. But the thing that really sets them apart from other stores is the way they treat customers, whether they're walking into the store for the first time or the hundredth.

"It's not always about coming in and buying something," said Serge. "People come in every day that just have questions, and we'll answer them. If you have a sixth-grader who plays lacrosse, we'd like you to come back for the next 10 years; that's the kind of relationship we like to build with our customers."

In-season hours (November-June) are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. To find out more, stop in to the shop at 889 New Loudon Road in Latham or visit breakawaylacrosse.com.

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Service and selection are part of Cohoes store's business plan

For furniture shoppers, searching for the right pieces for the home brings with it a dilemma of sorts: do you head to the cavernous warehouse and help yourself, or do you visit the small showroom with great staff and only see a small catalogue of products?

At Tables Chairs and More in Cohoes, selection and customer service do not have to be mutually exclusive. In fact, the family-run business employs a staff of knowledgeable salespeople who know the ins and outs of furniture, while still offering the largest selection of bar and

counter stools in upstate New York.

Owner Fred Turcotte began building his business in 1990, and is still going strong because his store offers quality furniture at reasonable prices. You won't find cheap laminates or veneers at Tables Chairs and More. The store stocks North American made, solid wood furniture that will stand the test of time, as well as plenty of options to customize your purchase. Don't end up with the same furniture as your neighbors — choose your own leg style, shape, color and more.

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SUNYIT: growing college for technology, professional studies

New programs approved, buildings under construction

With new buildings and academic programs, SUNYIT is an institution on the move—and an increasingly popular choice for students.

Construction activity is a familiar site on the SUNYIT campus, with three buildings to be completed this year: a \$13.6 million student center, a \$20 million field house, and a \$23.5 million residence hall for future freshmen. New academic programs in electrical and computer engineering, and network and computer security were launched in fall 2010; freshmen will be admitted into a new biology program starting this fall.

SUNYIT President Wolf Yeigh and other officials recently announced the completion of an agreement that paves the way for development of the Marcy NanoCenter at SUNYIT, a 300-acre campus site intended for high-tech manufacturing. In addition, a wide-ranging nanotechnology partnership with the University at Albany's College of Nanoscale Science & Engineering has generated a lot of excitement and interest in SUNYIT.

SUNYIT, the State University of New York Institute of Technology at Utica/Rome, is New York's public institute of technology. More than 2,800 students are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs in technology and professional studies

on the SUNYIT campus, a high-tech learning environment on hundreds of acres in Marcy, N.Y., minutes from Thruway Exit 31, Utica. SUNYIT students come from all over New York, many other states and more than 20 other nations; a growing number of students are enrolled in online courses and degree programs.

SUNYIT's undergraduate degree majors/programs include: accounting, applied computing, applied mathematics, business, civil engineering technology, communication & information design, computer engineering technology, computer & information science, computer information systems, criminal justice, electrical and computer engineering, electrical engineering technology, finance, general studies, health information management, industrial engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, network and computer security, nursing, psychology and sociology.

Graduate degree programs are: MBA in health services management, MBA in technology management; master of science degree programs in accountancy, advanced technology, computer & information science, information design and technology, and telecommunications; and master of science programs in nursing: adult nurse practitioner,

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Wilson, Hart and Bausback Dental:

A history of quality care

Practice focuses on preventing dental disease

Wilson, Hart and Bausback Dental got its start in 1968, when Dr. Wilson established a practice alongside Dr. King on Delaware Ave in Delmar. The business has since moved to 840 Kenwood Ave in Slingerlands, but it still feels just as close to home. "We have been contributing to the healthcare of the community for several decades, half a century plus now, in one form or another," said Dr. Joseph J. Hart, D.M.D. "For me personally, it's been more than 38 years."

This wealth of experience and constant presence in the community means that patients can feel comfortable visiting the office, even for the first time. The trusted team of 3 dentists—in addition to Dr. Hart, Gabriel J. McGarry, D.D.S.; and Debra G. Bausback, D.M.D. are part of the team—as well as a full staff of hygienists and assistants, is expertly trained and

well prepared to help patients' dental needs in a safe and comfortable way.

"We keep up as well as possible with new technology as it becomes proven," said Hart. "We have digital X-rays, lasers for soft tissue work, and a Velscope, which is an instrument that can screen soft tissues in the

disease and for fixing things once they've already occurred," said Hart. "I think the two things that struck me and made me want to join this group way back in the 70's are the thoroughness with which we treat patients and the personal nature of this practice. The patient is always told what all the options are

dental health. As an office, the entire staff participated in Habitat for Humanity program in April of last year. The office is also part of a charitable group called Donated Dental Services, or DDS, which offers services free of charge to patients whose circumstances meet certain criteria.

It's the attitude of community, tradition and commitment that has kept Wilson, Hart and Bausback such a part of the community for all these years. Most of their patients find out about the office via word-of-mouth recommendations.

"My greatest accomplishment is to help people avoid complex treatment, even though I'm challenged every day with complex dentistry, and we can handle it," said Dr. Hart. "But my greatest pleasure, since I've been here for so many years, has been to examine toddlers and see them now in their 30s with their own toddlers and, in many instances, they have no dental disease whatsoever throughout the whole family."

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mouth for cancer; not all dentists have that." The entire staff participates in ongoing training and education programs, too. But the thing that truly sets them apart is the special care and attention they give to each patient.

"We try to keep things as thorough but as personalized as possible and really involve the patient in designing their own plan for preventing dental

and why each one of them is good or bad."

This dedication to the health wellbeing of the community doesn't stop at the office door; the office and its members have been active in community activities for years, both formally and informally. All the doctors have, at some point in their careers, been active in the nursery and elementary school education presentations to educate kids on

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Tables Chairs and More stocks furniture from manufacturers like Saloom, Bermex, Canadel, Cochrane and many, many more. Whether you're searching for a kitchen table or an entire

dining room set, one thing you will not find lacking is options, and again, shopper can rest assured the furniture makers in this business's showroom will last well beyond the drop-off date.

Table Chairs and More's three-story showroom is located at 113 Remsen Street in Cohoes, and is conveniently open 7-days a week (closed Sunday in July and August). You can also find a catalogue of products and even coupons online at www.tableschairsandmore.com, or call 233-8244 for assistance over the phone.

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UPDATE 2

Casa Mia is Italian done right

Chain restaurants might be prevalent across the Capital District, but to get a true taste of some local Italian cooking you should to visit Casa Mia Ristorante and Pizzeria.

Across from Price Chopper in Glenmont people have been enjoying freshly prepared Italian meals at Casa Mia since 1994. There is a wide selection of traditional Italian food from baked pasta dishes to seafood, steak, chicken and the top-notch veal dishes they are known for serving. Three years ago pizza entered the food selection at the restaurant, which also includes specialty pizzas and calzones. After years of business, Casa Mia knows how to serve

up a meal right.

"I want to give customers the best food, for the best price," said Ray Cecunjanin, owner and chef at Casa Mia. "We try to keep our prices reasonable."

Most of the customers are regulars at the restaurant, which also features a bar and banquet seating offerings for larger groups and special events. Banquet style dinners can be buffet style or sit-down with 100 people during the week and 50 people during Friday night and weekend hours. Also, the restaurant will open during lunch hours at times for groups.

The difference in the

food at Casa Mia is that everything is made in house and made when ordered. The freshest ingredients go into every meal to make sure you

fall short at Casa Mia, because the community is important to restaurant and the restaurant is part of the community, said Cecunjanin.

"We are doing the same thing we did for all these years with the same quality of food," he said.

If you don't have time to sit down and enjoy the atmosphere at the restaurant you can order your meal to go, but it is request that you call ahead at 463-4331 to receive the best service. If you haven't come to Casa Mia before, come over and take a seat to enjoy a meal at a family owned restaurant.

enjoy your meal.

"Everything is made by the order here," said Cecunjanin. "We don't do frozen stuff like they do at chains, it is all homemade, the sauces, dough and our bread is made here. Whatever they eat is done here."

Customer service is also something that doesn't

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Reducing the cost of auto insurance

Among the numerous costs that come with owning or leasing a vehicle, auto insurance is one that motorists almost universally feel is too expensive. Such consumer concern is one reason for the bevy of auto insurance advertisements on television, with each insurance company seemingly offering lower and lower rates than the competitor whose ad ran two advertisements before.

While it certainly helps to comparison shop when looking for auto insurance, there are several other steps motorists can take that might reduce the cost of auto insurance.

* Maintain good credit. Insurance providers will almost certainly pull an applicant's credit report before providing a policy quote. Many consumers might question how this is relevant, but insurance providers are fully aware that a host of studies have shown there is a direct correlation

between a person's credit score and the likelihood that he or she will file a claim. The higher an applicant's credit rating, the less risky that applicant appears, which could translate to a lower rate.

Another reason insurers will examine an applicant's credit history is to know whether or not the applicant will pay on time. Like any business, an insurance company wants to get its money on time, and is likely to offer a lower rate to applicants who have a history of paying bills on time.

* Carefully consider your choice of vehicle. Insurance companies rate vehicles based on make and model. This rating system is comprised of a host of factors, including vehicle cost, safety ratings and history of theft. The Insurance Services Office devised the system, and the higher a vehicle's score is, the higher drivers will pay to insure that car. While the

results of the rating system are not public knowledge, drivers can research which cars are most often stolen and which are typically among the most costly to insure. If auto insurance savings are a big enough priority, avoid any vehicles that turn up during that research.

* Drive safely. Nothing is more effective at lowering auto insurance costs than being a safe driver. A driver's first at-fault accident could increase his or her rate by as much as 40 percent, a monumental increase for many motorists but one that can be avoided by simply being a better driver. Even if the rates don't increase by 40 percent, they're going to increase significantly should a driver be found at fault in an accident, so the best thing to do is to drive safely and defensively at all times. Should an accident occur and it's the

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Twin sisters Heather Stein and Jodi Emmott purchased Clearly Yours back in July 2010 after graduating from Union College. As new owners, the sisters set to work rejuvenating the store.

Clearly Yours: gifts that have a personal touch

Twin sisters update store's look, technology

Looking to find a gift with a personal touch? Possibly a monogrammed hat, coat rack or even a piggy bank? Then Clearly Yours in Latham is the perfect destination.

Owned by

twin sisters Heather Stein and Jodi Emmott, the shop features a variety of baby gifts, Vera Bradley merchandise and glass products for any occasion that can be customized by engraving or monogramming.

"We do listen to the customers a lot. It really is a learning experience, and we're still learning."

— Heather Stein

in the new ownership is that everything has gone digital. There is now a computer inventory of all the items, and the sisters are also keeping a catalog of all of their customer's e-mails.

Stein said they have launched a Facebook page for the store and

are working on the website, clearlyyoursgifts.com, which currently gives snapshots of some of the different items they sell. More categories, such as babies, kids, home décor and wedding gifts, will be added soon.

Stein said they hope to start selling

some items from their store on the site, but will only choose select items to make available.

"The goal isn't to put every product we have in the store on the website," said Stein. "We'll take the 10 best sellers from each of the categories."

The sisters also plan to change the sign as well, to feature a new logo in the coming weeks.

While they are new to owning a business, Emmott and Stein said they have learned a lot in the six months they've been running the store, and they are constantly taking recommendations from their customers.

"Customers, our family, everyone has their own recommendations," said Stein. "We do listen to the customers a lot. It really is a learning experience, and we're still learning. It has become a lot easier, and we've become more comfortable."

"The goal is to have everything leave the store with something personalized," said Stein.

Stein and Emmott purchased the 20-year business back in July 2010 from owner Mary Jo Johnson. The two had graduated from Union College's MBA program in June.

As new owners, the sisters set to work rejuvenating and modernizing Clearly Yours — from the storefront, which got a facelift, to the inventory, which has a fresh, contemporary feel.

Stein and Emmott said that although 60 percent of their customers are new ones, they continue to carry some of the older products and have expanded to include more home décor lines, including Mariposa and Tamara Childs, along with some soaps and lotions.

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Mangia – it's a family thing

Slingerlands restaurant has a special place in the community's heart

Mangia Restaurant in Slingerlands is more than a "red sauce joint." It's more of a Tuscan bistro with a range of offerings for every palate and occasion.

"I think we demonstrate a constant commitment to delivering great food, delivering great value and great service to our people," said Brian White, owner.

Brian White would know all about the family-owned restaurant's quality. He drives around to the various establishments owned by White Management to ensure that every single guest has the best possible experience they can have.

"The goal in this business is to make everything perfect every time somebody comes in," said Brian White.

To that end, creating a perfect dining experience is quite simple at Mangia Restaurant, because as Brian White pointed out,

happy employees mean happy diners.

"We take really good care of our people," said Brian White. "When we have managers who come in to the restaurant on their days off because they feel like the restaurant is a part of them, it's a little more than lip service. It's really sort of, 'this restaurant is a reflection of me and I want to be as good as I can because the Whites take good care of me.'"

The Mangia staff are

of running a successful organization," said David White.

One of the things the Whites said they take a lot of pride in is the longevity of their employees. Some have been there 20 or 30 years and Brian himself started washing dishes in the kitchen at a family establishment in Lake George 19 years ago when he was 15.

When David White opened Mangia on New Scotland Road almost 20 years ago, it was one of the first—perhaps even the only—wood fired pizza eateries in the area. Since then, the restaurant has undergone physical and cosmetic renovations to keep things fresh and the culinary offerings have evolved.

"We've redecorated the place two or three times ... we get new pictures, new décor, that kind of thing every few years. There's nothing worse than going to a motel with shag carpeting and thin sheets, so we try to avoid falling in to that," said David White. "We've got smaller portions which seem to be very popular with people, more salads,



Every Monday night Mangia features a bistro special. For \$20.11, diners can enjoy a three course meal, choosing from three entrees the chef selects.

healthier offerings, steaks on occasion, we serve a lot of fish; we've just expanded the choices quite a bit."

Every Monday night Mangia features a bistro special. For \$20.11, diners can enjoy a three course meal, choosing from three entrees the chef selects. There is also a lunch buffet offered for a set price.

"You've got a very high level of food served in a pretty casual environment," said Brian White.

Just like Mangia has become a community favorite, the Whites make a point of giving back to that community that has

driven the restaurant's success. For example, one particular day a percentage of sales would go to support the Mohawk Land Conservancy. Various organizations are beneficiaries throughout the year, often times suggested by Mangia staff.

"That's one of a hundred things we'll probably do this year out of this restaurant alone. We have a very good relationship with Ronald McDonald House, St. Peter's Hospital ... we will be supporting Park Playhouse this year with a number of events and are organizing an

event right now for MS at Creo, in Stuyvesant Plaza because our chef there has MS," said Brian White. "We're part of the community and need to support the community."

Besides Mangia, White Management has establishments spread throughout the Capital Region and beyond. The Whites also own Bountiful Bread, Coldstone Creamery and Creo in Stuyvesant Plaza, Central Steak on Central Avenue, Logjam in Lake George, various KFC and Dunkin' Donuts, Taco Bell and a Coldstone in Massachusetts.

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almost like a family and that's something David White (Brian's father and founder of White Management) said he knew would be a driving force of his business plan.

"I did not know that I was going to end up in this business when I got out of college but I knew that once I started opening restaurants, that focus on treating our people, our employees, well was going to be a very important part

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Auto Insurance



Auto insurance costs are rarely negotiable. But motorists can take several steps in advance of beginning a policy that can greatly reduce what they pay for their insurance each year.

driver's first accident, consult an insurance agent to see if the company has a forgiveness policy that forgives a driver's first accident. Otherwise one may have to pay the standard post-accident rate increase.

* Avoid installment plans. Installment plans might be necessary, but if they're not it's always best to pay premiums in full. A monthly installment plan often comes with installment fees, which might not seem significant each month but

can add up over the course of a year. If installments are unavoidable, try paying in as few installments as possible. Most insurance companies allow for six-month, quarterly or monthly installments. The more frequent the installments, the more fees drivers can expect to pay. If paying in full isn't a possibility, at least try to pay in as few installments as possible to reduce the amount being spent on installment fees.

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Shogun Restaurant owner Frank Lee is excited to once again offer outdoor dining and live music this summer under the new awning outside his Delaware Avenue eatery. Shogun offers diners a wide range of Japanese cuisine and a huge selection of sushi that is sure to please every taste.

Step into Shogun

Delaware Avenue eatery focuses on atmosphere, quality food and service

At Shogun Restaurant, the staff knows a diner's meal doesn't begin with an appetizer — it starts the second they step through the door.

"My philosophy of being a restaurateur is to provide the best experience for all our customers, whether it's the cozy atmosphere, food quality of the service," owner Frank Lee said. "We try to get to know every single customer of ours. People come in, we try to get to know their name, what they like, what

they order."

Lee opened Shogun two years ago, and since then has seen it blossom into one of the area's premiere Japanese restaurants.

back up. The restaurant hosts live outdoor music on Thursday nights all summer.

Shogun is not Lee's first restaurant, though it's his only one right now. He got into the restaurant business right out of college (UAlbany class of 1982) and owned several Chinese food eateries before spending

time working in the chain restaurant business. As owner of Shogun, he can usually be found at the restaurant helping his staff and interacting with

customers.

"That's part of the restaurant business, we have to be very hands on to understand the ins and outs on a daily basis," Lee said. "I believe the people piece is the most important piece of any business."

Whether stopping in or taking out, lunch or dinner, diners will find Shogun to have a diverse menu of Japanese cuisine classics like tempura and miso soup, as well as adventuresome hibachi dinners and creative entrees. There's truly something to suit every taste, which is also true of the restaurant's sushi selection, which runs from classic Boston and Philadelphia rolls to huge specialty creations like the Delmar Roll (salmon, eel and avocado wrapped in soy paper and topped with tobiko and special sauces).

With sushi, having fresh ingredients is obviously key to serving good food. Shogun receives fish deliveries from New York City four times a week and only accepts the freshest ingredients, even if that means paying top dollar.

"It's got to be as fresh as possible," Lee said. "Shelf life is sometimes one day, sometimes half a day."

But having delicious food is only part of the equation for a winning eatery. In addition to his four cooks, Lee also employs five servers in full- and part-time positions to make sure his customers are comfortable at all times.

Shogun is on the web at shogunofdelmar.com, where you can find a full menu. The restaurant is located at 318 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, at the Main Square Shoppes.

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Last summer, he built an awning to accommodate outside dining and is looking forward to when the weather is nice enough to open it



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Working after retirement

There's no longer a magic number for retirement. Some people find that they want to work past the traditional retirement age, while others discover they need to. In addition, some retirees discover that they actually liked working and want to return to work rather than settle into retirement.

Sixty-five is no longer the required age to stop working. In fact, many people are foregoing retirement and staying with the workforce. Why? No single reason applies to everyone, but finances often come into play.

Thanks to a troubled economy that has carried over into the workplace, pensions and severance packages are no longer the norm for retiring workers. When faced with the prospect of reduced funds and dwindling Social Security benefits, many choose to simply keep on working.

Furthermore, individuals who retire before 65 are often faced with finding their own health insurance plans because Medicare doesn't start until age 65.

Even still, high prescription costs for chronic conditions can exceed the allowance of Medicare.

Employee insurance plans tend to have better options, and that often factors into an employee's retirement decision.

There are many people who continue working because they actually enjoy it, and not because of some financial necessity.

Working tends to keep the mind sharp and helps seniors feel like contributing members of society.

According to a study conducted by the American Psychiatric

Association, retirees who continued to work in a bridge job (meaning part time or temporary employment) experienced fewer major diseases and fewer functional limitations than those who fully retired. Researchers considered only physician-diagnosed health problems, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, lung disease, heart disease, stroke and psychiatric problems.

Those thinking of remaining in the work force can check with employers to see if retirement is mandatory or voluntary. Seniors re-entering the work force may want to brush up on some skills and reconnect with former employers or colleagues to make the transition easier.

Here are some other strategies to consider.

* Refurbish your resume. Focus on what things you can do rather than what you did in the past. You may be up against younger applicants and will have to make a case for your hire.

* Be flexible. You may need health benefits more so than a high salary. You can work with an employer to develop a compensation package that is mutually beneficial.

* Develop computer skills. Today's work environment relies heavily on computer skills. It is unwise for you to think you'll get by on experience alone. Obtain a rudimentary education in computer usage and common office programs, which can set you apart from other older applicants.

* Know there's nothing to prove. Retirees have the benefit of taking their time and finding the right fit in a post-retirement job. Unless money is an issue, shop around until you find the job that appeals to you, even if it's part-time or lower salary.

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Rocklein takes physical therapy to a new level

Care providers let patients be involved in their own treatment

A few years ago, a friend of ours injured her shoulder and her physician recom-

mended physical therapy. She told us about her experiences in physical therapy and voiced frustration over her poor progress. Among her complaints were a lack of individual attention by her therapist and a generic level of care that did not address some of her specific needs or concerns. As a result, she did not feel physical therapy was helping her and she ultimately decided to stop PT and seek alternative treatments for her condition.

Unfortunately, her story is not uncommon. We've heard many similar accounts of people's experiences with physical therapy over the course of our careers. As physical therapists we find these stories upsetting because we know people could have a better experience and better outcomes if they were treated in a different way than is seen all too often in many PT clinics. After hearing enough of these stories from our friends and neighbors in Delmar, we started to think about starting our own physical therapy practice here in our hometown.

We opened Rocklein Physical Therapy this past fall to provide a higher level of quality physical therapy for the residents of Delmar and surrounding communities of Bethlehem and Albany. We are a husband-and-wife team of licensed physical therapists with over 27 years of combined experience. We don't just own the business. We are the therapists providing the care as well. That's important because we pour our heart and soul into every aspect of your care, making every effort to make your physical therapy experience rewarding.

Physical therapy is a large field with many

different specialties. At Rocklein Physical Therapy we treat mostly musculo-skeletal or orthopedic conditions. This includes injuries to the muscles, bones and joints that people

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sustain through athletics, work or even everyday activities. Common injuries we treat include muscle strains and tears, joint and ligament sprains, neck and low back pain. If your condition requires surgery we provide pre- and post-operative care as well.

Our treatment approach is somewhat unique. We make every effort to empower our patients to be active in their own care by giving them tools to use when

they leave our clinic. This includes exercises to maintain and improve upon the progress you've made in the clinic as well as a good understanding of your condition and ways to prevent it from returning in the future.

While under our care we use a variety of treatment techniques including skilled therapeutic exercise, hands-on manual techniques, and a variety of electrical and mechanical modalities. We pride ourselves on our individual attention to your needs. We will do a comprehensive evaluation during your first visit to determine your specific needs and goals and develop a treatment plan based on those findings. We provide consistent, one-on-one care, with unrushed treatments that allow us to provide the highest possible quality of care and better outcomes.

If you think you could benefit from physical therapy stop by or give us a call. We are conveniently located across from the Delaware Plaza at 163 Delaware Ave., Suite 101 in Delmar.



The River Road Animal Hospital is a full service facility offering routine preventative health care for pets, small animal surgery, and dentistry, as well as dog and cat grooming and boarding.

River Road treats pets like family

Niskayuna animal hospital makes animals and owners feel welcome

When you first walk into the River Road Animal Hospital, you realize that this is not an ordinary veterinary clinic. Decorated in warm muted colors, the clean reception area seems more like a living room than a hospital.

Dr. Snyder. "We treat each pet as if they were our own."

The hospital staff understands the importance of good client communication as well.

"We take the time with our clients to discuss their pets, just as each of us would want if we were in a similar position," states Dr. Snyder. "We take the time, so that no one feels rushed and that all questions are answered."

The River Road Animal

Hospital is a full service facility offering routine preventative health care for pets, small animal surgery and dentistry, as well as dog and cat grooming and boarding.

With luxury cat condos overlooking the client reception area, your cat will have plenty to occupy his attention while you're away on vacation. Their climate-controlled dog boarding facility has six and eight foot runs as well as an outdoor exercise area.

With their expanding daycare service, clients can drop their pets off on the way to work for a day of pampering.

Professional pet groomer, Darlene Galli, has a talent for making pets look their best in a calm and clean environment.

The amazing facility and staff at the River Road Animal Hospital are sure to make your visit to the vet a pleasant one for both you and your pet.

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The friendly staff immediately puts you and your pet at ease.

The River Road Animal Hospital is a brand new state-of-the-art facility with a friendly comfortable atmosphere and a staff focused on providing the best customer service. The owner, Dr. Debbie Snyder, after practicing veterinary medicine locally for nearly twenty five years, knew what works best at a veterinary hospital and wanted the ability and freedom to practice that way.

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Everyone strikes gold at Mach's Treasures

Nancy Mach has always had an interest in antiques. As a little girl, she would visit her great grandmother's Ballston Spa home; it was there that Depression glass, colored glassware that was distributed at low cost during the Depression, became the centerpiece of her budding interest in antiques.

"We used to go over there every Sunday and visit, and she had a beautiful pink etched depression glass with an underplate," Mach remembers. "I loved that piece since I was a little girl, and my grandmother gave it to me when she passed away. As I grew older, when I was out and about and would see little pieces of Depression glass, I would buy them."

But she didn't start selling pieces from her collection until a friend convinced her that it would be a good idea. It was then that she moved some pieces of her collection to Hamilton House. Nancy bought a few pieces of quality furniture that she intended to use to display the glassware, but soon that began to sell, too. "I had furniture, glassware lighting, linens, pictures," said Mach. "I got some mirrors; I really like the old beveled glass and the different styles of mirrors that they had back in the day. I just kind of branched out, and when Hamilton House was closing, I decided, you know what? Let's try it."

Mach's Treasures opened its doors on August 6, 2010 in a three-story craftsman home that was built in 1924. Mach thought this historic setting would be a perfect place to house her treasures. Mach's Treasures is a family affair. Nancy's husband Ed is also interested in antiques, and the couple had gone

out antiquing together for years; when it came time to open a store, it seemed natural that they would do so together. Today they have created a one-of-a-kind antique shop with an ever-changing selection. Mach's Treasures includes more than 20 dealers, many of whom followed Mach after Hamilton House closed, and specializes in antiques and collectibles. The variety of

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Nancy Mach

merchandise ranges from furniture to glassware and china sets, to lighting, crystal, silver, jewelry, linens, vintage toys, clothing, sports memorabilia, seasonal vintage items, dolls and figurines, pottery and crocks and more.

The secret to her success? "I just make sure my establishment is very clean, not cluttered, and it's presented very well. I change the pieces up all the time because you need to have fresh ideas and merchandise to keep the customers coming in. A lot of my customers and dealers tell me we have great bargains, too."

Mach's Treasures is located at 1274 Central Ave in Albany and is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5.

For more information, call the store at 729-2680 or look for Mach's Treasures Antiques & Collectibles on Facebook.

Burlingame Orthodontics Giving kids a smile

At Burlingame Orthodontics on Church Avenue in Ballston Spa, expect to get personalized attention as you get braces adjusted and retainers fitted.

"You get very personal attention here as opposed to other places you might go," said Michelle Burlingame, the Galway native who opened the office in October.

Burlingame is a young, fresh face in the local orthodontic scene, having just completed her post-graduate residency at SUNY Buffalo in 2010, earning a certificate in orthodontics and masters of science. She took the plunge and said she wanted to open an orthodontic office that was community-centric.

"I chose to open my own office because I wanted to build a practice centered around the patient in a community that I could become a part of," said Burlingame. "I want all treatment to be tailored to the individual and their needs."

In many ways, Burlingame Orthodontics isn't an ordinary orthodontics office. Besides boasting state of the art technology like electronic records

and digital radiography, the brand new space directly across the street from Ballston Spa High School has a coffee bar, spacious and comfortable reception area and a video game room for the kids.

"It's very welcoming," said Burlingame.

second graders about good oral hygiene, diet, etc.," said Burlingame.

Burlingame encourages people to check out her website at www.burlingamebraces.com where there is additional information about the office and available services. On the

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Michelle Burlingame

She offers complimentary consultations and said prospective patients can receive a tour of the facility, meet with doctors and discuss the best treatment options.

Burlingame may be new to the community but she's already making a point of getting involved.

"I visited Milton Terrace North and Wood Road Elementary School for Give Kids a Smile Day on Feb. 4. I talked with

website people can also find general information about orthodontics like what they are, signs that someone may be a candidate for them, benefits of orthodontics and different phases of the process. Burlingame is also on Facebook and can be found by searching for "Burlingame Orthodontics."

The offices are located at 220 Church Ave., Suite 2 in Ballston Spa. Contact her at 885-9473.

Do's and don'ts of social networking when looking for work

Perhaps nothing in the last decade has more revolutionized how people interact than the advent of social networking media. Be

it through Facebook or Twitter or their respective counterparts, nowadays more and more people are using the Internet to interact with friends, family and even strangers.

As convenient as such means of communication can be, they can also be risky, particularly for job seekers. In a June 2009 survey, online employment resource CareerBuilder found that 45 percent of employers reported using social media for screening job applicants. Those results came a year after a similar CareerBuilder survey of 31,000 employers found that one-third of applicants considered for jobs were rejected because of information discovered via social media.

While social networking can be valuable when seeking employment, it's best for users to carefully consider just what they're sharing with the world, and what they should probably be

keeping to themselves.

Some of the Do's

In many ways, social networking sites can help job seekers as they look for work.

* Do be active. Social networking sites like Facebook aren't just for individuals. In fact, member groups and even university alumni groups have their own Facebook pages. These groups provide valuable means for job seekers to be active, be it with professional groups in their field or among their fellow alumni, which can make for a valuable networking opportunity. What's more, prospective employers who visit an applicant's page are likely to be encouraged by their involvement in local professional groups.

* Do post pertinent information. Job seekers can show their interest in a desired field in other ways as well. Post links to stories about relevant industry topics, just be careful to avoid

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Stuyvesant Plaza announces opening of Mr. Fuji Tokyo Cuisine

Stuyvesant Plaza has announced the opening of *Mr. Fuji Tokyo Cuisine*, one of the region's most popular sushi restaurants and the newest addition to the lifestyle shopping center.

Mr. Fuji, a sushi and Japanese fusion restaurant, opened in mid-January at Stuyvesant Plaza. Patrons to the newly-opened restaurant can enjoy complimentary Mr. Fuji house wine, beer and sake through February 10.

"Mr. Fuji adds another dimension to the diverse array of options shoppers and diners have at Stuyvesant Plaza," said Janet Kaplan, vice president of real estate for Stuyvesant Plaza. "We're thrilled to add such an established and well-regarded restaurant to our

growing mix of dining establishments."

Stuyvesant Plaza marks the second venture into the Capital Region restaurant industry for owners Jack Yeung and Ice Yang. The couple opened the first Mr. Fuji in Clifton Park in November 2006.

Located in the space previously occupied by EATS Gourmet Marketplace, the 1,600 square foot storefront has been renovated to resemble the décor and ambience of Mr. Fuji's Clifton Park operation. The Stuyvesant Plaza venue seats up to 50 patrons, features a sushi bar, and offers take-out dining options. The menu is identical to the Clifton Park restaurant and features a wide variety of Japanese hibachi and noodle dishes; freshly-prepared, cut-to-order sushi and sashimi;

dessert items; and a selection of wine and sake.

"We're excited about our new venture in Stuyvesant Plaza where we will offer the same affordably priced, quality product that has made us popular with Capital Region diners over the past few years," said Ice Yang, who manages business operations for the growing restaurant.

Mr. Fuji-owner and head chef Jack Yeung boasts over 15 years of experience in Japanese cuisine and sushi preparation. After learning the culinary skill in Hong Kong, Yeung moved to the United States in 1996 and worked for a number of Japanese and sushi restaurants in Manhattan.

In 2006, Yeung and his wife, Ice, relocated upstate and opened the

Clifton Park restaurant, located in the Hannaford Supermarkets shopping plaza at 19 Clifton Country Road. Following the restaurant's success, the couple began scouting for a second location based on demand and insistence from regular customers.

Yeung will oversee kitchen operations at both locations with plans to eventually turn Stuyvesant Plaza over to sushi chef Benny Chen, who has worked beside Yeung for the past three years.

Mr. Fuji Tokyo Cuisine will join the numerous restaurants and dining options available at Stuyvesant Plaza, from the upscale experience at *Creo* and *Provence* to the casual offerings at *Cold Stone Creamery*, *Bountiful Bread* and *Chipotle*.

First Care, the best care

When visiting a doctor's office you don't have to feel like a number, because First Care of Delmar always puts their patients first.

For over 12 years First Care of Delmar has served the surrounding community with family practice and urgent medical care while meeting the needs of patients. Dr. S. Michael Fuhrman specializes in diabetes, hypertension, cortisone injections for joint pain, and botox. Also, treating everyday colds, flu and administering a wide variety of vaccinations are offered. Recently First Care started offering the Meningococcal vaccine to patients too.

"We see them as people, not as a chart or a disease," said April Rowley, nurse supervisor at First Care. "We have a friendly caring staff and we all work together, it is like a family."

On an average day, First Care will see about 40 people and odds are the staff will know a majority of their patients by name. Taking the time to make patients feel comfortable and welcome and not just a number and a chart is something strives for to make their patients' experience as enjoyable as possible.

"You get to the point that when they call you get to know their voice," said Rowley. "It is the familiarity that we have with our patients and they're comfortable with their doctor."

Rowley said there was a patient once the said

she liked the practice, but ended up going to a different practice for a short period of time. Quickly, she found out care isn't equal at all practices and came back to First Care, because she didn't like the "meat market" feel of the other practice.

"We never turn them away," said Rowley. "We will double book and squeeze them in if we have to, because people would rather sit here in wait for an hour than sit in the hospital and wait for three or four."

Urgent care is done during all hours of operation that the office is open too. First Care also understands if patients will need to set up a payment plan to pay for their services. Most major insurance companies are accepted at the practice.

"Insurance companies are paying less and less and patients are having to pay more and more," said Rowley. "We try to work with patients and set up payment arrangements if need be."

With helpful and friendly staff waiting to meet you, it isn't hard to understand why over 1,500 people a year come to First Care for their medical needs.

"It is nice to come to work everyday, it doesn't feel like a job," said Rowley. "In these hard economical times we are working together to try and keep the office going, because it is such a staple in the community and something the community really needs."

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Internet has brought on comments that appear too flippant or critical of the industry or any industry professionals. Posting links indicates to prospective employers that an applicant is up-to-date on current issues facing the industry.

* Do be careful. While job seekers can use social networking sites as a means to display their knowledge of their desired industry, it's important to be careful about how that knowledge is shared. When posting messages, post rational, carefully considered thoughts or opinions. Avoid remarks that might come off as

overly critical, instead choosing remarks that provide concise insight and indicate an ability to provide opinion without criticism.

Some of the Don'ts
Ignoring the don'ts of social networking could greatly reduce an applicant's ability to land a job.

* Don't swear like a sailor. Many people avoid swearing in public and it's a good rule of thumb to consider all social networking sites, be it Facebook, LinkedIn or Twitter, a public place. Regardless of where the foul language stems from, it's best to avoid it entirely on

social networking sites. Most people would not swear in a job interview and many of today's job interviews begin with prospective employers researching an applicant online.

* Don't share inappropriate photos. Many a famous person has been caught in scandals surrounding inappropriate photos posted online. While it's OK to horse around with friends, it's best to avoid documenting such times online for all the world, including potential employers, to see.

* Don't get things off your chest with regards to a former employer. Disparaging

remarks about a former employer make for a very visible red flag with prospective employers. Such remarks only reflect poorly on the applicant and almost certainly guarantee an individual's resume will find the scrap heap and not the hiring manager's desk.

* Don't get too personal. Sharing too much personal information online is another way job seekers can reduce their chances of finding work. While some information, like family photos, is acceptable, getting overly personal could scare away prospective employers.



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Jake Moon Restaurant and Cafe

Good country comfort-food done right

By taking a 30-year-old diner in Clarksville and transforming it into a restaurant and café, Chef Dan Smith, with his signature homemade country-cooking, has transformed Jake Moon into an eatery that appeals to not only working class families but also the upscale business folk in the surrounding area.

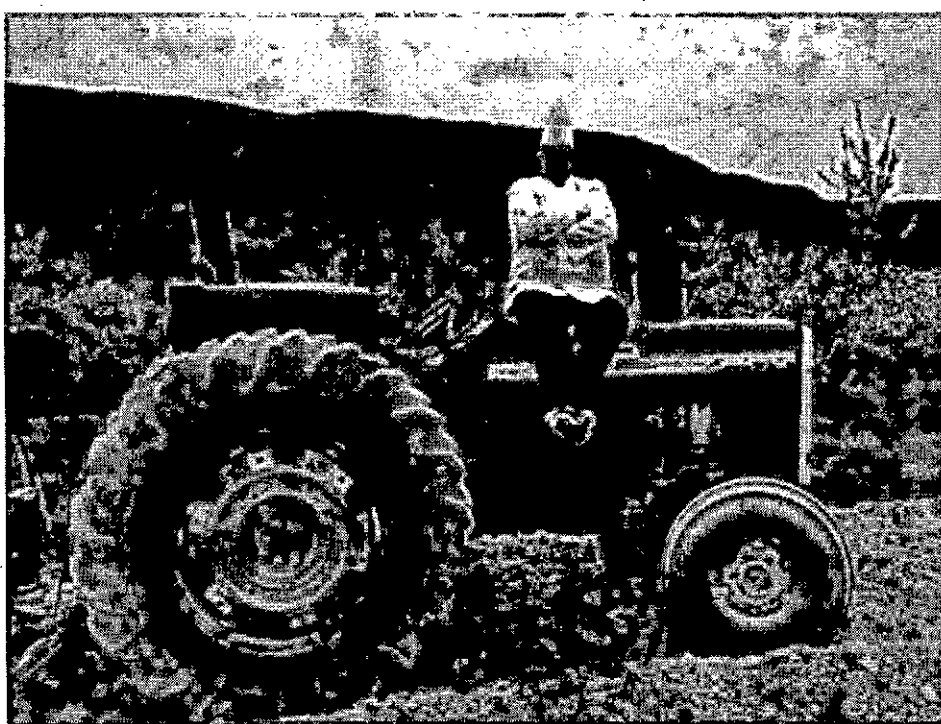
If you were to glance at the menu of Jake Moon — the restaurant was named after Smith's great, great grandfather — you might catch their wide assortment of meals from vegetarian chili to a French style Mediterranean soup, and from short ribs of beef, burgundy style, to rock shrimp tempura with ponzu dipping sauce. Everything has a personal touch: Smith makes his own sausage, bakes his own bread, makes his own jams and jellies and cooks his own bacon and ham.

"We're doing a local made-from-scratch diner with breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said. "We feature a lot of locally sourced food supplies and everything is made on the premises."

And the pricing is quite affordable — you can get a great meal for anywhere from \$4.50 to \$20, depending on what type of meal and what you choose to go with it, said Smith.

"It's affordable pricing," he said. "And the specials are ever changing. The menu for dinner changes every week. It's a limited menu for a reason."

Jake Moon has nights like Pasta Thursdays,



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where you can come in and eat or get take out for \$11.95 with various forms of pastas.

Smith also tries to leave as small a carbon footprint as possible the restaurant composts all its food and tries to recycle.

"We are about the community," he said. "We do our own business locally and are trying to make a small carbon foot print."

After living in Germany and Italy while stationed in Europe with the U.S. Army, Smith earned a degree in

restaurant management and graduated from the

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La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris. He then began working in restaurants in both countries and earned a bronze medal with his team from the American Culinary Federation

European Chapter at the Culinary Olympics in 1980 in Frankfurt Germany.

And he has brought all of his skills to Clarksville, where he tries to blend his European style cooking with American cooking.

There is a very casual and artistic atmosphere at Jake Moon, from the restaurant's elegant sign made by Milton Glaser, a premiere graphic artist from Woodstock, to the artwork covering the walls of the restaurant, and an upcoming exhibit from Ryland Loof, an artist and illustrator whose work has appeared on the cover of *Adirondack Life* and *Yankee* magazines.

Awarded with Best Restaurant from *Metroland Magazine*, and equipped with a friendly staff, Smith invites everyone and anyone to come to Jake Moon.

"We're best known for our really delicious food," he said. "Not too shabby for what was once a little country diner."

On the road again

**CNY RV Show comes to the Fairgrounds
March 3 - 6**

If you're in the market for a recreational vehicle, look no further than the 41st annual Central New York RV Show this March 3-6 at the New York State Fairgrounds.

"It's a great place to come if you're interested in an RV, whether you're just starting to look or if you're seriously looking at buying one," said Paul Oot, owner of Seven-O's RV Way in Cicero, one of the participating dealers. "Everything is indoors. There's a huge variety of models in every price range. There are also great pricing and great interest rates — through all the banks at the show."

Sponsored by the RV Dealers Association of Syracuse and the Campground Owners of New York, the show, which takes place from 12 to 9 p.m. Thursday March 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday March 4 and Saturday March 5 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday March 6, will occupy three buildings at the Fairgrounds: the Americraft Center of Progress, the Toyota Exhibit Center and the Horticultural Building. Oot said one building will have only closeouts and pre-owned RVs.

"There's a good variety," Oot said. "It's not just new."

In addition to the seven dealers selling new and pre-owned models as well as some parts and accessories, there will be booths from area campgrounds and other businesses that support the RVing industry. You can also see camping demonstrations and get information on resorts and other destinations.

Tickets for the RV show are \$9 for age 16 and up; kids 16 and under get in free and receive a free Kid's Camping Meal.

"As far as special pricing goes, on Thursday, tickets are half-price, and Friday through Sunday, you can get \$2 off your ticket by going to our Web site at cnyrvshow.com," Oot said.

In addition, if you attend the show Thursday, you can come back any day for free.

Free shuttles will take visitors to and from the parking lot and between buildings. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be on hand to greet visitors, help on the shuttles and give demonstrations.

Oot said about 15,000 people attend the show every year.

"Saturday is the busiest day," he said. "Thursday and Friday tend to be a little slower, especially during the day, so that's a great time to come and

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Apart from their

excellent academic experience, SUNYIT students enjoy campus life in highly rated residence halls. The campus's two residential complexes — Mohawk and Adirondack Halls — offer the privacy and convenience of apartments, with students sharing suites in townhouse-style buildings. Starting this fall, freshmen will live in the new Oriskany Residence Hall complex. Students themselves have rated their residential experience highly in the last two SUNY student opinion

surveys. SUNYIT's NCAA Division III athletics and intramurals are complemented by entertainment, activities and community-building experiences that support and sustain a unique campus culture.

Open house programs are held in spring and fall, and individual campus visits can be scheduled online. For more information, visit sunyit.edu/admissions.

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Science Immersion Program for high school students to help close the educational gap in the science and technology fields.

Carnegie Foundation recognizes SUNY Oswego's engagement

When the Carnegie Foundation awarded SUNY Oswego its prestigious Community Engagement Classification in January, it recognized that the college has deeply intertwined community engagement in its leadership, curriculum, outreach programs, strategic planning and community partnerships.

"Starting with our Engagement, 2000 strategic plan, our college has magnified its efforts to put community service, outreach and partnerships at the very center of what we do," President Deborah F. Stanley said. "More and more, our faculty, staff and students are engaging community needs in the classroom, through research and as volunteers."

Engagement is one of five pillars in the college's strategic plan, and it is lived by students and faculty within and beyond their academic pursuits.

For instance, two art students doing student teaching in Oswego City Schools learned that some high school students had been arrested for graffiti in the park. The college students proposed a public mural project for "at risk" teenagers. The project was carried out in partnership with schools and county agencies.

In another example, three communications faculty designed a two-hour workshop and facilitated communication training for a local bank's managerial staff.

Last year, more than 1,500 student volunteers and 700 interns were actively involved in the community. More than 81 percent of seniors at Oswego have reported contributing to the welfare of the community during their college career and

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feeling strongly that these experiences had, in turn, enhanced their own educational and personal growth.

"Because we are in the community, we can respond to community needs," said Dr. Nola Heidlebaugh, the college's civic engagement coordinator last year.

College programs responding to community needs include degree programs like engineering, certificate programs like gerontology, and donor-funded scholarship programs. Possibility Scholarships help students from the Oswego and Syracuse school districts who otherwise would not be able to afford college to pursue degrees in science and technology. Festa Graduate Fellowships support students to work with businesses, on public policy issues with legislators or on projects for a non-profit organization.

The college's Office of Business and Community Relations was established to assess community needs and help meet them, and the Office of Experience-Based Education, the Center for Service Learning and Community Service, the Extended Learning Division, and the Civic Engagement Office all work to establish and coordinate programs and assure the academic quality of partnerships and outreach activities.

A 150-year-old comprehensive college

in the State University of New York system, Oswego offers more than 100 academic programs in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; School of Business; School of Communication, Media and the Arts; and School of Education.

The college's deep engagement with its extended community is one of many reasons SUNY Oswego has been named a "College of Distinction" and U.S. News last year named it among "Top Up-and-Coming Schools."

Delmar Pediatrics warns of infants' winter woes

Though temps are on the rise, parents should still be mindful of how weather affects children's safety

This winter, we at Delmar Pediatrics, feel like we have moved from the Capital District to Syracuse or even the North Pole.

We need to be very careful with the health effects of the cold weather. Infants are especially susceptible to temperature drops. They have difficulty maintaining their body temperature when they weigh less than 9 to 10 pounds. Directly exposing their hands or face can quickly lead to frostbite; and prolonged exposure can lead to frostbite or even hypothermia.

Remember that when you are walking you are generating heat and may feel warmer, but a carried or pulled infant is at the mercy of the elements.

Make sure that while riding in your car your infant or child is appropriately restrained and therefore protected. If you place your infant in their car seat while wearing a snow suit, or wrap them in a blanket and place the straps over the blanket, your infant may not be properly protected and restrained. They can be thrown from the car seat and severely injured. Always place the straps on your child and the clothing over the

straps.

Now let's spend a moment looking at infant/child passenger safety: Most infant and child deaths in New York State are the result of injury.

Make sure you have correctly installed your seat and have it checked.

All children under the age of 8 are required to be in an appropriate

Infants using child safety seats can reduce the risk of death in a car crash by 71 percent. Infants riding unrestrained are 4 times more likely to be injured.

Every week, in New York State, 10 babies under the age of one are sent to Hospital Emergency Rooms for evaluation and treatment.


According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, infants using child safety seats can reduce the risk of death in a car crash by 71 percent. That's 71 percent just by using an infant car seat! Infants riding unrestrained are 4 times more likely to be injured in a car crash than infants using car safety seats. Researchers also feel that riding in the back seat may reduce risk of injury by 30 percent.

Remember, your best source of information is your local police/law enforcement department, but other sources are the NYS Dept of Health, NYS Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and web sites like Safe Kids USA and Safety Belt Safe USA.

child restraint system until they reach their 8th birthday. Infants must be in an infant car seat, children must be in a child restraint system. The lap belt or lap belt and shoulder belt alone, are not considered an appropriate child restraint system. A child safety seat, harness, vest, or a booster seat (with lap and shoulder belt), are the only permissible restraints. Please check with the organizations listed above for all the necessary requirements, or for information regarding transfer from car seat to child restraint to adult seat belt.

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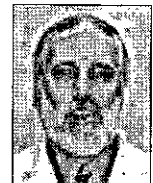
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A taste of Italy in Albany

Grappa '72 Ristorante owner Armand Lule says his restaurant offers fine Italian cuisine right in the middle of Albany, and it features old and new styles of cooking representing a number of Italian regions.

Grappa '72 opened a year ago at 818 Central Ave., an address formerly occupied by Carmine's Restaurant. Lule has refurbished the eatery, and his wife, who also helps run the restaurant, designed the look and layout.

The menu is ever changing, with new specials every day, Lule said. There is a lunch and a dinner menu, where diners can have a plate of Bolognese or Gnocchi alla Vodka in the afternoon and Osso-bucco or Pollo alla Saltimbocca in the evening.

"We're famous for our risotto, veal dishes and pasta specialties," Lule said.

The lunch options range in price from \$8-\$14, and dinners cost \$16-\$38, which Lule called a bargain compared to other restaurants offering the same high-quality experience.

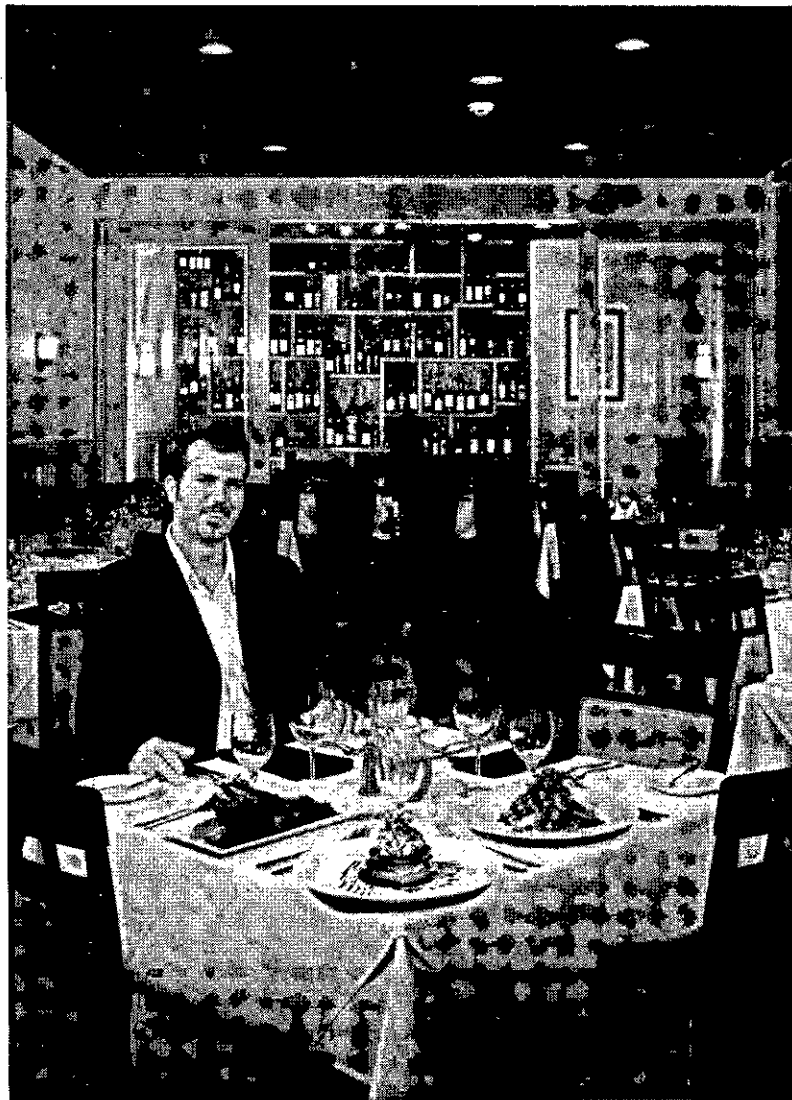
All of the food is created using local products, and Lule said the eatery even buys its meat from a butcher right down the street.

"Local products are fresher," he said. "I believe in the thinking of, if you live in the area, why not spend money in the area?"

Not only does the restaurant try to represent every area of Italy with its food, but it also strives for diversity on its wine list as well.

"We have a very extensive wine list," said Lule, adding that 90 percent of Grappa '72's wine list features Italian wines with a broad representation of the grapes harvested in the country.

An ethnic Albanian, Lule moved to Delmar from Toronto, Canada. He said he has a broad knowledge of Italian cooking



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from doing his homework.

"Reading, eating and educating myself," he said is how he described the learning process.

Despite Grappa '72's elegant ambiance, Lule said the restaurant still has a very casual approach, and there is no set dress code.

"We don't want to say we want people to dress up all the time," he said. "It's casual fine dining, and everyone is welcome. Our servers are very

kind and warm."

There is also live music every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, featuring local jazz acts. The bands will play from 6-9 p.m.

Voted Best New Restaurant in 2010 by Metroland magazine, Lule said Grappa '72 has received very positive reviews and is just a 10-minute drive from Delmar. Lule said he invites anyone from neighboring towns to stop by and enjoy some Italian cuisine.

Continued CNY RV Show



Many models will be featured at the CNY RV show.

kind of peruse what we've got, especially with the half-price tickets on Thursday."

Oot also encouraged families to check out the show.

"RVing is a great way to go, especially with the family, whether it's just over the weekends or for a big vacation," he said. "In New York alone, there are hundreds of campgrounds, whether you're going to the Adirondacks or really anywhere in the state."

The same is true throughout the nation, with more than 16,000 campgrounds throughout the country.

"Pretty much any destination you're thinking about, there's a campground nearby, whether it's a private campground or one of the state-run ones," Oot said. "The same is true

throughout the country. Let's say you're going to Disney. They have a campground along with their hotels. Every resort has a campground. You can bring your own things, sleep in your own bed, there's no airport delays or cancelled flights."

RVing also provides a good experience for the family.

"The great thing about RVing in terms of the family is that it kind of forces you to be together," Oot said. "There's not as many distractions and you're not all going in different directions. Throughout the trip each day and for the vacation itself, you're spending time together, from the morning until the campfire at night."

For more information on the CNY RV Show, call (877) 228-8240 or visit cnyrvshow.com.

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