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Remembering Myles

The community gathered at the Bethlehem YMCA on Sunday July 29, to remember Myles McAdoo, who died of pediatric brain cancer last week.

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Get a clue

Whiskers Animal Benevolent League is trying a new fundraiser this weekend: a scavenger hunt called a "Kitty Crawl at the Mall."

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Eli Manning and his New York Giants teammates are busy with training camp at the University at Albany.

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Long shot for small town

Delmar author pens account of 1980 Lake Placid Games

By MARCY VELTE
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While growing up in the state's North Country, Mike Burgess always had a strong connection to Lake Placid.

He began visiting with friends and family in high school and soon fell in love with the area. When it was announced the 1980 Winter Olympics would be held in the village because of a fluke, he was ecstatic and knew he had to witness some of the events.

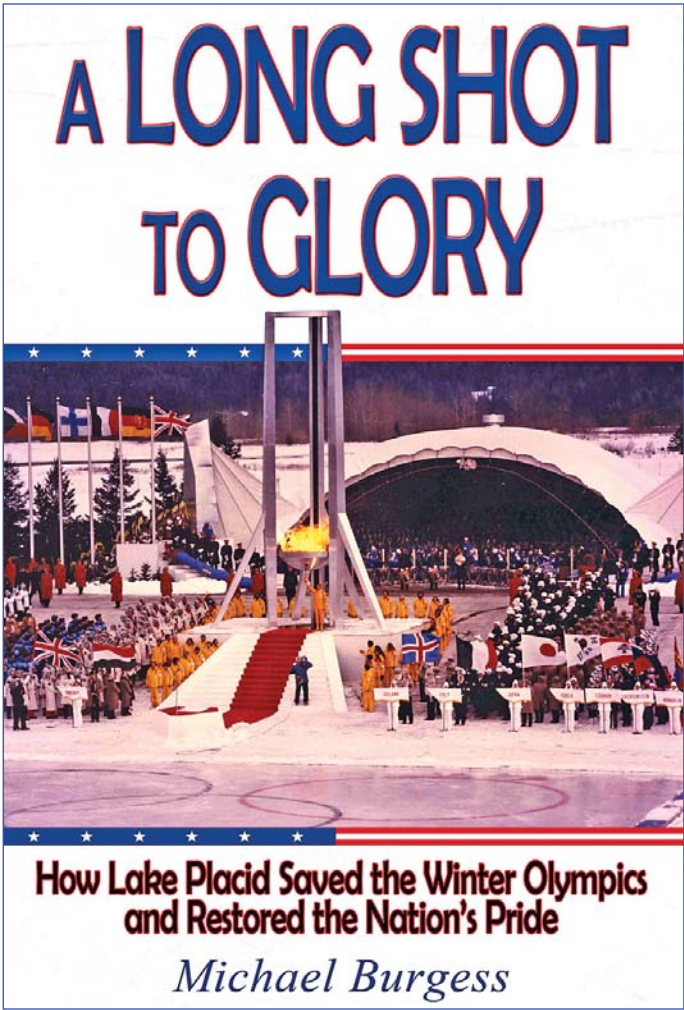
"A major world event was happening in a place I was going on vacation for years," he said. "It was like attending a home game."

Burgess was 26 at the time and made the trek to see the ski jumping competitions. He did not witness the famous "Miracle on Ice" medal-round men's hockey game in person, but he did see it play out on television.

"It united the country," he said.

Burgess, of Delmar, continues to vacation in Lake Placid 32 years later with his wife and kids. As they visited the area over the years, he would hear interesting anecdotes not associated with the famous hockey game that he felt other people would like to hear, so he began holding interviews with the people involved with holding the Games.

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Mike Burgess of Delmar wrote a book about the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, a town he visited often as a kid. He still vacations there with his wife and children.

Submitted photos

Former super racks up cash

Cunningham has sizable war chest when compared to Town Board opponents

By MARCY VELTE
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As September primaries near, one candidate for Bethlehem Town Board has already vastly out raised his competition.

Jack Cunningham will face off against newcomer Bill Reinhardt for the Democratic ballot line in November's general election. As of a July mandatory financial report, the former supervisor had collected over \$12,600 in donations and still had over \$8,700 on hand. In comparison, Reinhardt collected about \$425 and was \$2,010 in the red.

"I think we're doing good," said Cunningham. "I had funds from other campaigns as well, so I guess (fundraising) started back in May. Right now we have enough funds to get the campaign off the ground and get it rolling."

Cunningham has the endorsement of both the town Democratic and Independence parties, while Reinhardt, a member of the Bethlehem Reform Democrats group, is running on the Democratic line and is endorsed by the Working Families Party.

The winner will face Republican Jeremy Martelle — who also has the endorsement of the town's Conservatives — to serve the remaining year of the Town Board seat term currently held by

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Charges describe party preceding crash

Family sets up recovery fund for badly injured Selkirk teen

By MARCY VELTE
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Witnesses say Shayne Coluccio was "visibly intoxicated" at a house party just before the 16-year-old was struck by a tractor trailer and severely injured, according to court documents.

Charges filed against two Selkirk residents draw on accounts from partygoers

interviewed by police. According to court documents, Coluccio and a friend were riding bikes on the evening of Wednesday, July 18, when a peer told them of a party at 648 Elm Ave. They followed a group of teens to the house, where witnesses said a small gathering of 20 people drinking and smoking marijuana turned into a party of more than 70 people. Another statement estimated 110 people had been in attendance.

Coluccio was said to have drank one 40-ounce can of beer before he left the party with several friends before 11 p.m. They

were stopped by police for fooling around in the road, and one of the friends said in a statement that he turned around to find Coluccio gone.

Soon after, the teen was struck by a truck while trying to the cross intersection of Elm Avenue and Creble Road on his bicycle. Police said Coluccio failed to yield to the right of way and was not wearing a helmet.

Deputy Bethlehem Police Chief Timothy Beebe said the teen's bicycle hit the trailer's axle and he was run over by one of the axles.

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Board makes few decisions on government change

Bethlehem to re-examine issues after budget season

By MARCY VELTE
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The Bethlehem Town Board is holding off on discussing government reform until later in the year after hearing a report from the Governance Options Study Committee on Wednesday, July 25.

"I think this is probably something to look forward to as post-budget activity because most of our focus and the public's will be on that," said Supervisor John Clarkson after a majority of the board members stated they did not support a ward system for the town, but were open to further discussion.

The presentation was given by Committee Chairman David Liebschutz and was broken into three parts discussing different options for selecting department heads, a possible ward system and term changes for elected officials. The creation of the report was a matter of contention at the July 11 meeting, with some board members questioning Clarkson's involvement, but the discussion



David Liebschutz gives a report on behalf of the Governance Options Study Committee on Wednesday, July 25.
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Wednesday concentrated on its contents.

Thumbs down for ward system

According to the report, of the 167 towns eligible under state law to form a ward structure, only 13 have implemented such a system. The nearest town to do so is Queensbury in Warren County.

To implement the system in Bethlehem, the town would need to be broken up by population into electorate districts of either four or six wards. The lines could be drawn by either the state Board

of Elections or the town. The proposal would then need to be approved by the public through a referendum.

If the ward system proposal were passed, each sitting board member would represent the citizens of one ward and not the entire town's population. By state law, term lengths would change to two years unless changed by the Town Board or voters.

Through research and interviews of officials from other towns, the committee found there to be both political and administrative challenges

associated with a ward system. The system could make residents from rural areas feel better represented, or work to make the town more divisive. Political parties would need to work within each ward instead of just town wide, and the wards would need to be redrawn every 10 years to account for population shifts provided through the Census.

Board members Kyle Kotary, Joann Dawson and George Lenhardt said they did not feel justified advancing the idea to a citizen's vote since they would each vote no when the time came.

"I have to say it would be a totally different dynamic here at the board if we were ward against ward, in budget discussions," said Dawson. "I can't think of anything that we do where it would not play a major factor in how we voted and how we carried out our functions here."

Department head debate continues

The committee also researched how nine different towns of similar makeup choose their department heads. In Bethlehem, four

are appointed, five are selected through a civil service exam and three are voted in by the public.

The committee focused its efforts on the elected positions of town clerk, receiver of taxes and highway superintendent. The results showed each of the 932 towns within New York choose their department heads in different ways and there does not seem to be a pattern with how this is performed. Depending on size, some smaller rural towns combined the clerk and receiver of taxes position.

"There are lots of ways to skin a cat and these nine towns skin a cat differently," said Liebschutz. "There is no trend."

Officials from some towns interviewed felt electing certain department heads was better because it promoted public participation in selecting those who worked within the government and resulted in higher accountability. Others cited low voter turnout, that those running did not have to meet the "professional qualifications" for the position and non-partisan tasks became politicized.

The Town Board said instead of changing how department heads are selected, managerial methods may need to be changed instead. When a 20/20 committee investigated turning elected positions to appointed offices in 2011, the public generally disapproved of the idea in a series of public meetings.

Terms changes held until right time

When it comes to term length and limits, Bethlehem is deemed "typical" of most towns within the state, according to the committee.

The town supervisor serves a two-year term while board members serve staggered, four-year terms. The receiver of taxes and two town justices serve four-year terms, while the town clerk and highway superintendent serve for two years. There is no rule on term limits.

Some officials from other towns interviewed said they felt the supervisor should have a term matching that of board members because frequent elections were disruptive to town operations; it promoted cooperation among the

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Boy's memory rings clear

Community mourns, and remembers, 9-year-old Myles McAdoo

By MARCY VELTE
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Myles McAdoo was known for his kind demeanor and gentle smile. He is described as a happy kid who was kind to all.

"More kids have told me Myles was the only one who liked them, or he talked to them through being picking on," said his mother, Laurel McAdoo. "He loved everybody."

In 2005, at the age of 3, Myles was being treated for brain cancer. He went through a 10-hour surgery to remove a tumor, underwent eight weeks of radiation treatment and then a year of chemotherapy.

Through all that pain he grew into a joyful, fun-loving child. McAdoo was told her son would have some developmental issues and his pituitary gland would be stunted, but besides that he would live a normal, full life.

Then in January, at Myles' five-year checkup, Laurel would receive devastating news. Myles was diagnosed with a cancerous tumor on his brain stem.

"We believe the radiation from his previous treatment may have given him the cancer on his brain

"(Myles) would want people to remember the good qualities about him and how to leave this world a better place."

– Hamagrael Elementary School Principal David Ksanznak

stem," said Laurel. "The stem is the body's computer. Once it goes there, it's always fatal."

It was at that point Laurel made a difficult decision. She would not tell 9-year-old Myles or his twin brother Marcel about the diagnosis. She began to focus on making sure the last months of Myles' life were the best they could be.

"People were pressing me to tell him and it just didn't feel right," said McAdoo. "If he had asked I would have told him, but he didn't. I wanted him to live like he would every other day of this life. He knew he was sick and was getting sicker. He didn't say anything up until his last breath. I carried that because I didn't want my children to."

Laurel's friend Sherri Townsend put together a fund drive to raise money so the family



Chief of the Delmar Fire Department Dan Ryan escorts Myles McAdoo's mother, Laurel, into a Sunday, July 29, community gathering honoring Myles, who died of brain cancer Tuesday, July 24.

Tom Heffernan Sr./Spotlight



Myles McAdoo

she was able to give her children positive experiences that she wouldn't have been able to afford if it wasn't for the kindness of strangers and help from the community.

"I would like to think that, for Marcel especially, the memories leading up to Myles' passing are bright and positive," she said.

On good days, Myles attended school.

"He was the kind of kid that no matter what you were going through could make you laugh," said Hamagrael Elementary School Principal David Ksanznak.

could do as many fun things possible. About \$30,000 was raised and sent the family on a cruise, to Disney World, Universal Studios and Sea World.

Teachers and staff in the school were made aware of Myles' situation and worked hard to make life as normal as possible. His classmates were unaware of what little time they had left with their friend. Myles McAdoo passed away on Tuesday, July 24.

"He went quickly and quietly and on his own terms and I'm proud of him for that. I'm proud of how he lived, how he died and the legacy he left on this community," said McAdoo.

Although Myles was in a wheelchair, he was active up until his last day, going on adventures with his brother. McAdoo said she believes one of his most recent happy days was visiting the town pool in Elm Avenue Park on the Fourth of July. He was able to see a lot of his friends from school and went swimming.

"I think he felt great there because I think he felt normal," she said.

On Sunday, July 29, the

community honored Myles and his memory with a tribute celebration at the Bethlehem YMCA. Everyone wore orange, Myles' favorite color, and said kind words of remembrance. The Delmar Fire Department presented McAdoo with a firefighter's helmet, making Myles an honorary member, and balloons were released. About 1,500 people were in attendance.

"Myles would want everyone to be themselves and not to be down," said Ksanznak. "He would want people to remember the good qualities about him and how to leave this world a better place. That's the kind of person he was."

Now to honor her son's legacy, McAdoo is starting the Myles for Smiles Foundation to help bring a smile to children in need.


"He was the very best of me," said McAdoo. There was nothing tainted about him, he was very pure and driven. It rang clear who this little boy was."

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Body found off Route 9W in Selkirk identified

Family had reported man missing a year ago

By MARCY VELTE
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Bethlehem police have identified a body found in a wooded area off of Route 9W in Selkirk on Sunday, July 22.

According to police, the body was identified through fingerprints as that of George W. Flannery Jr., 46. His family has been notified of his death, police said.

According to police, Flannery's sister in West Virginia had reported her brother missing to State Police in July of 2011. His last know contact with the family was in March. Police said Flannery had ties to West Virginia and the Capital District.

Two people who had passed the area on Sunday around 6:30 p.m. told police they discovered the body on Route 9W in a wooded area 30 feet from the road. Police then began conducting an investigation to figure out the identity of the body and his cause of death.

Flannery is believed to have been deceased for six months before his body was discovered. He was found still wearing an extra-large 2000 Giants Super Bowl sweatshirt, a green extra-large T-shirt, jeans and a black leather Dockers belt. Police said the man was also wearing an analog watch with a black leather band, tan socks and black Vans sneakers, size 9.

What he was wearing helped police identify the body, along with several tattoos on Flannery's left bicep reading "George loves Linda" encircled in a heart and "TLA." Police asked members of the community for information on the man's identity based on those descriptions and Bethlehem Police Deputy Chief Timothy Beebe said the department received a number of calls.

"I would like to thank the members of the Bethlehem Police Department for their tireless efforts in this investigation," said Beebe in a statement. "I also want to thank the New York State Police for their commitment of staff and resources to this

case, our partners in law enforcement, as well as the media and the public for their cooperation and support that has brought us to this point, with almost unprecedented speed."

Flannery's cause of death has been listed by the Albany County Coroner's Office as "undetermined." However, police believe there was no foul play involved because there was little trauma to the body.

Police: Man shot himself in the leg

A retired cop shot himself in the leg in the changing room at Sears in Colonie Center on Tuesday, July 24, according to Colonie police.

Robert Talbot, 56, of Ballston Spa is a retired investigator with State Police. Around 8:22 p.m. on July 24, Colonie police received a call for a person with a gunshot wound to the leg and when responding units arrived, they determined that Talbot had accidentally

shot himself in the knee with his personally owned North American Arms .22 revolver while he was changing clothes, according to police. Talbot was transported to Albany Medical Center and police said it did not appear his wounds were life threatening.

G'land robbery suspect nabbed with money

An Albany man was arrested by police after he allegedly robbed a bank on Western Avenue.

Guilderland police said Philip Watts, 23, of 383 Third Street, Albany, entered the Bank of America at 1971 Western Ave. around 2:45 p.m. He then allegedly passed a note to the teller demanding cash and made off with an undisclosed quantity of money, police said.

Watts was located later in the afternoon along with the money, police said. Guilderland police, the Albany County Sheriff's Office, the New York State Police along with their K-9 and aviation

units, and the New York State Environmental Conservation Department all assisted in the arrest.

Watts was charged with robbery in the third degree and grand larceny in the fourth degree, both felonies. He appeared in Guilderland Town Court and held without bail.

Police officials said they do not believe Watts was involved in the Wednesday, July 18, night deposit robbery at the same location.

In that instance, police said a man in a ski mask allegedly approached a customer outside of the bank around 10 p.m. The victim told police they were making a night deposit when the man approached and displayed a gun. An undisclosed amount of money was taken and the victim told police the suspect fled into the wooded area behind the bank.

Police said the suspect was described as a husky, black male, wearing all black clothing.

Police searched the area and were unable to find the suspect. A K9 unit from the Albany Police Department and New York State Police Aviation also helped with the effort, said police.

Anyone with information on the crime is asked to call the Guilderland Police Department at 356-1501.

Arrests

Guilderland police arrested David

Gryskewicz, 51, on Friday, July 27, on aggravated DWI charges and other various traffic violations.

Rotterdam police on Sunday, July 15, arrested Jonathan Brainard, 30, of Western Turnpike, Altamont, on Helderberg Avenue, on the charges of DWI, driver not wearing seatbelt, unreasonable speed and unsafe lane change.

Niskayuna police on Thursday, June 21, at approximately 4:26 p.m., arrested Nicholas M. Torres, 29, of Western Avenue, Albany, on the charges of grand larceny in the third degree and insurance fraud in the third degree, both felonies, and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

Glenville police on Thursday, July 19, at approximately 9:34 p.m., arrested Jason S. Dyer, 24, of Leach Avenue, Albany, on the charges of burglary in the third degree and grand larceny in the fourth degree, both felonies.

Niskayuna police on Wednesday, July 4, at approximately 2:28 a.m., arrested Kevin L. Ragin, of Hillside Avenue, Niskayuna, on the charges of criminal use of a firearm in the first degree, burglary in the first degree, unlawful imprisonment in the first degree and criminal contempt in the first degree, all felonies, as well as criminal obstruction of breathing or blood circulation and endangering the welfare of a child.

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She's 16, she's beautiful and she's mine

By ROBIN SHRAGER SUITOR

My daughter turned 16 this summer and it seems surreal. Sure, it's a bit strange to see Rachel behind the wheel of the car, but it doesn't seem terribly odd that she's learning to drive. And yes, there's been a lot more talk about going away to college, but that is both exciting and normal. And, no, I'm not unsettled by the fact that she's taller than me (she exceeded my height a good five years ago). What's weird about having my child turn 16 is how vividly I remember being that very same age. And so now I'm trying to figure out how 30 years have flown by between my 16 and her 16.

Many of my friends' parents were in their mid-to-late thirties when we were teenagers. At the time those parents all appeared to be "grown-ups." We may have even accused them of being old! And now I'm in my mid-forties. How did I get to be older than my friends' parents? And when do I become a grown up?

When I was a teen there was a lot of carefree time with nothing scheduled, nothing organized. We would hang out at one or another's house, sometimes in my basement, sometimes in someone else's family room. The boys would play Dungeons and Dragons, a game that still perplexes me, although I think it's basically just a complicated version of "pretend."

We teens just got on our bikes or walked around the neighborhood. We

chatted with one another on those clunky, corded dial telephones. In most cases parents didn't want to hear the phone ringing after 9 p.m.

I had a casual coed 16th birthday party. There was no theme or decorations, just a group of kids, bags of chips and some soda. At some point, after my parents went upstairs, somebody drew a sketch of a man. We gave the man a name (Raul) and we affixed the sketch to the laundry room door and proceeded to play a version of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." Maybe this goes without saying, but Raul did not have a tail, and after we were done playing we hung a paper towel at his waistline to cover up what he did have.

I told Rachel about Raul and she sort of winced at me and said, "That's nice, mom." So I told her that I didn't just remember the Raul stuff. I also remember that the boy I liked gave me a J. Geils album. Do people still buy actual specific music for other people or do they only give gift cards to download music?

On Rachel's 16th birthday I picked her up from the RPI campus where she'd just spent a week at a technology-related camp. I captured her on video as she approached the dorm. I stayed in the distance, attempting to minimize her embarrassment, but instead of ignoring me, don't you know that she walked directly toward me, and even smiled! A few days later she got her driver's permit and there



were more smiles!

Even with all this growing independence, there's still time to be a kid. Rachel feels the same way, so last week we went to Friendly's for dinner. We haven't been in quite a while since most of the Friendly's restaurants in the area have closed.

She ordered the chicken strips entrée and said, "Remember when I was little you'd tell me that I couldn't have ice cream unless I finished my chicken?"

"No, I don't remember that, but it makes sense that I would say that. I also don't remember you not getting ice cream."

"That's because I always finished my chicken."

While waiting for our food we played "table football." We started the game using a sugar packet as the football. You score goals by using your finger to flick the packet across the table into the end zone. In order to score, the "football" has to be partially on the table and partially hanging off the edge. At first, I had major flicking challenges. Most of the time the packet would barely budge, but then I managed one zealous flick where it went flying off the table and landed on the floor between the next two booths.

Rachel decided we needed a better football so she fashioned one out of

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a napkin. We used to use the kid's paper menu that doubled as a placemat, but neither of us was eligible for the kid's meal.

"Daddy taught me how to fold the paper into a football," Rachel reminisced.

"That's actually a triangle," I said.

"No, it's a football" she admonished, adding, "If I was a boy, then Daddy would have taught me to play regular football. But I'm a girl, so he taught me to play paper football. Actually, he also taught me how to throw a real football."

"Your daddy has many talents."

I can't create paper footballs or throw real ones, but I can rewrite song lyrics. Here's one for Rachel:

Sung to the tune of "You're 16, You're Beautiful (And You're Mine)"

*You come on like a dream
All sweet as ice cream*

*Lips...that sometimes do
whine*

*You're 16, you're beautiful
And you're mine*

*You go up for a shower
The water runs for an
hour*

*You brush your hair til it
shines*

*You're 16, you're beautiful
And you're mine*

(ah-oo) You're my baby

(ah-oo) You're my pet

*(ah-oo-ah-oo) I fell in love
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*Your tiny hands, Your
tiny feet*

*Ooo, when you cooed,
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Now you're my daughter
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*You're 16, you're beautiful
And you're mine*

(ah-oo) You're my baby

(ah-oo) You're my pet

*(ah-oo-ah-oo) I fell in love
on the day we met:*

*Your bright blue eyes, your
tiny tush*

*Ooo, when you smiled,
My heart turned to mush*

*You walked out of my
dreams*

*And into my car
Now... you read each
road sign*

*You're 16, you're beautiful
And you're mine*

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Matters of Opinion in The Spotlight

This horse looks beat

Government reform in Bethlehem is going nowhere, slow. The Town Board on Wednesday, July 25, heard a report on three possible changes to government structure and, perhaps not surprisingly, decided not to do anything with them. Their reasoning was focus should be on the budget process and change should occur outside of any election hoopla. It is good the town is focusing on its priorities, but at the same time, we must wonder exactly when this politics-free, perfect time to rearrange government might come about, and when the writing on the wall will be noticed.

One might assume more study and thought is called for, but it would be tough to make that argument. At this point, we can honestly stand in awe at the amount of time and effort that has gone into this endeavor. We wonder if any of it will ever be taken into account because if it were, much of this would be settled.

Here's the summary. In 2008, the 20/20 Committee was given a broad charge to examine the future course of the town and what might be done to steer it in the proper direction. Over 18 months, that group of 27 members met a total of 20 times, including a presentation made to the Town Board in June of 2009. From there, it was about one year until the 20/20 Implementation Committee began meeting. A group of 16 split into three subcommittees to make intense study of topics raised by the original 20/20 report, including a "Modernization and Economy, Efficiency and Effectiveness of Town Government" subcommittee.

This group produced a report entitled "21st Century Town Governance & Management Structure" that put forward the idea of a four-year supervisor term, eliminating elected department heads and giving the supervisor power to appoint or nominate key positions.

When this report was rolled out in the early summer of 2011 (the indirect product of more than three years of work, mind you) the public skewered it. There is really no nicer way to put it, because the amount of support this report received was infinitesimal when compared to the wave of disapproval.

When Supervisor John Clarkson was elected to office (he was co-chairperson of the subcommittee that released the aforementioned report, by the way) one of his first actions was to form a Governance Options Study Committee (among others) whose charge was nearly identical to that of the then-defunct 20/20 subcommittee he co-chaired. The only change was the group was also to study a ward structure.

So here Bethlehem stands, with more than four years of study, debate, public meetings and even one vote (the Town Board in August of 2011 halted a proposal to extend the supervisor's term in a 3-2 vote). It becomes more and more clear there is either a lack of political will to make a tough and risky decision or a sentiment you should not fix what is not broken. Or perhaps both.

Either way, the Town Board is to be applauded for turning its attention to more pressing matters and refraining from spending precious time reliving the past. Let's hope it does the same later this year when this issue comes back around and approach government reform with a focused mission in mind, rather than the kitchen sink approach that has been used so far.

Or alternatively, another committee could be formed to produce another report, perhaps on dead horses and the various options for beating one. There must still be a few slots left on Town Hall's bookshelves.

Editorial

Be alert for Olympic-themed scams

By PEGGY PENDERS

The author is the communications director for the Better Business Bureau's New York bureau.

The 2012 London Olympics are here and millions all over the world will spend all 17 days on the edge of their seats cheering on their country. From the moment the Opening Ceremony begins, excitement sweeps the nation and unfortunately, so do Olympic scams.

Reflecting back on the 2008 Beijing Olympics, it was reported they were on the receiving end of 12 million online attacks per day, and this year's Olympics can count on receiving just as many or even more. In fact, officials at the 2012 Summer Olympics have already reported 124 known scams so far, most targeting enthusiastic consumers. Some of the hooks include:

Coca Cola London 2012 Olympic Games Promotions

The email contains a letter claiming to be from The Coca Cola London 2012 Olympic Games Promotions which tells the recipient that they won an email drawing. The letter invites the recipient to fill in an application form and promises a payment through an online transfer. It's a scam.

2012 London Olympic Promotion or Claim Your Prize

The recipient receives an email purporting to be from a person who claims to be the "London Olympic Cash Officer" for London 2012, stating that the recipient was selected at random to receive a cash prize of \$1.65 million. To receive the payment, they have to submit their personal bank account information to an email provided. It's a scam.

Free Tickets or Olympic Weekly Drawing

The email informs the recipient that due to their company's working partnership with the Olympics, they've been offered a number of

Point of View

complimentary tickets for the London Olympics closing ceremony. The email explains availability is limited and the offer expires in two days. The recipient is required to click the attachment for registration. It's a scam.

Consumers are advised to keep a close eye on these email offers and others. The Better Business Bureau reminds consumers not to respond, provide any personal information or pay any money to the people who sent the email. Spammers will follow the Olympic headlines and continue to send emails suggesting you have "won" free memorabilia and even direct consumers to malicious Olympic-related websites through emails which may pretend to be official Olympic-related communications. If you receive an email that looks fishy, don't click on any links and make sure to delete the email and run a virus scan immediately.

Spoof web sites can go up one day, and disappear the next. BBB recommends you check for a trustworthy businesses before you click or buy at bbb.org. Consumer should also know

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Weekly poll

What is your favorite Olympic sport to watch?

Log on to www.spotlightnews.com to cast your vote.

Last week's poll results:

"What should political campaigns be required to disclose?"

- All donations and expenses 57%
- Names of major donors only 43%
- Disclosures should not be required 0%

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Your Opinion in The Spotlight

Say 'No' to newest Thruway toll hike

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Recently, the New York State Thruway Authority proposed a 45 percent toll increase for large trucks. Well, I say NO to the increase – our families and businesses

cannot afford it.

I recently wrote a letter to New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli urging him to conduct an immediate and thorough audit of the Thruway Authority

before any increases go into effect. I also wrote to Thruway Authority Chairman Howard Milstein asking him to withdraw the toll increase proposal.

Hardworking families will be the ones hit the hardest by the toll increase. By raising the cost to ship products, families will see a dramatic increase in the price of goods and food items. With the economy still struggling to recover and people already having a difficult time putting food on their table, the last thing they need is for the prices of basic necessities to go up.

An independent audit of the Thruway

Authority would highlight areas for it to cut costs and reorganize. As of 2010, the authority has approximately 125 employees making over \$100,000 per year and 430 employees making over \$75,000 per year. State agencies should not be balancing their budgets on the backs of businesses and families, which is what the Thruway Authority is attempting to do with its proposed toll increase.

I ask everyone to join me in telling the Thruway Authority "NO" to these outrageous toll increases. Join me by submitting your comments by Aug. 24 to the address below:

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Angelo Santabarbara
Candidate for State Assembly

IN BRIEF

Fresh Air Fund seeks hosts

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking families to host inner-city children for the summer. Each summer, over 4,000 inner-city children visit suburban, rural and small town communities across 13 states from Virginia to Maine and Canada through The Fresh Air Fund's Volunteer Host Family Program.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, not-for-profit agency, has provided free summer vacations to more than 1.7 million New York City children from low-income communities since 1877. Fresh Air children are boys and girls, from six to 18 years old, who live in New York City. Children on first-time visits are six to 12 years old and stay for one or two weeks. Children who are re-invited by host families may continue with The Fresh Air Fund through age 18 and can enjoy extended trips. Over 65 percent of all children are re-invited to stay with their host families year after year.

For more information on hosting a Fresh Air child, contact Christine Fowler at 428-5994, or The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003 or at www.freshair.org.

Friday Capital Swing dance

The Albany Elks Club will host the First Friday Capital Swing Dance on Friday, Aug. 3, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at 25 South Allen St. Reggie's Red Hot Feetwarmers will provide music. Admission including a beginner's lesson at 7:30 is \$15. Admission for DFO members is \$12, and seniors and students is \$10. More information is available at www.danceflurry.org/swing.

Townsend Park book reading

There will be a reading from John Hersey's book "Hiroshima" on Monday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. at Townsend Park in Albany. "Hiroshima" tells the story of the bombing on Aug. 6, 1945 by following the story of six of the survivors. The book version has been in print since 1946. The event is free and open to the public, and all are encouraged to join in the reading. Those interested in reading can sign up to participate when they arrive. All are asked to bring their own seating. The rain site is the Social Justice Center, 33 Central Ave., Albany. For more information contact Dan Wilcox at 482-0262 or dwclx@earthlink.net.

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Browse our literature rack at the information desk to find more in-house publications. Our Welcome brochure contains basic information about library services, borrowing policies, hours and contact information. There's a brochure describing Books to People, our delivery service that gets library materials to homebound patrons in the Bethlehem Central School District. You'll also find the latest footnotes, our bimonthly newsletter containing articles of interest, information about library services, and descriptions of upcoming library events and programs for all ages. Our booklet Community Contacts contains information about service and interest groups in and around Bethlehem; this publication is updated annually. Finally, you'll find booklets with information on Bethlehem area cemeteries, book donation sites, and volunteer opportunities.

Pick up flyers about children's and teen programs at the youth services



desk. Also available there are updated booklists for young readers, school-age kids, and teens.

Evening on the Green

This summer's outdoor concert series concludes tonight at 7pm with Who's Your Paddy—foot-tappin' Irish music brought to you by Steve Gray, Scott West and Jason Little. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. The performance will move indoors if it rains.

Kindergarten boot camp

Thursday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
Practice kindergarten skills in a circuit training exercise. For children entering kindergarten only, with adult.

Big Candyland

Friday, Aug. 17, 2 p.m.
Explore a larger-than-life game board. Dress as your favorite candy or gingerbread person; watch the Candy Land movie. All ages.

Louise Grieco

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Fun bubbles over at library

Watch out! Bubble "magma" from the bubble volcano that will erupt at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Guilderland Public Library may just escape the library! Or not. But it will be fun!

Bubble Meister Jeff Boyer takes bubbles to the max in this one-man bubble-palooza. It's the craziest, most creative bubble show around. Jeff juggles bubbles, sculpts and builds with bubbles, makes fog-filled bubbles and more. Mixing comedy, music and interactive bubble-magic, he engages and delights audiences of all ages.

Jeff uses bubble fun to show kids bubble science: Why are they are multi-colored? Why are they shaped the way they are? What holds them together? What IS a bubble? It's all air-filled family fun.

Them Uppets

The next Family Movie Friday feature – showing at 7 p.m. on Aug. 3 – follows



a group of delightful little madcap puppets as they try to prevent oil drilling under their theater.

Nothing is simple in Muppet land, In order to save their treasured theater, the Muppets must first be dragged back from their separate lives: Kermit the Frog now lives in a Hollywood mansion, seemingly bummed that it's still not easy being green; Gonzo has found success with his plumbing company, Gonzo's Royal Flush; Animal is the "guest" of a Santa Barbara anger-management rehab center; and Miss Piggy is ... well ... er... Miss Piggy. (You just have to see the movie to believe what she's up to.)

This is one of those very special movies that has layered humor: Kids will delight in the comic, frenetic antics of this merry band, and adults will grin, maybe snicker, or just downright guffaw

at the topical, referential humor.

Please: Don't throw the free popcorn at the screen when the bad guy – Tex Richman – shows up. It's just bad form.

Board of Trustees meeting

The Guilderland Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its August monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's Tawasentha Room.

This meeting is rescheduled from the Board's traditional meeting date of the second Thursday of every month.

Minstrel storyteller

Minstrel storyteller Mary Joe Maichack will sing, play guitar and tell great stories at the Guilderland Public Library on Thursday, Aug.

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Zydeco Moshers squeeze in library show Fun

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Looking for something different to do, something fun for the whole family but still within your budget? Look no further.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the Friends of the Library present Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers. This group is one of the most versatile zydeco acts in the Northeast. Their music blends Americana world beat pop rhythms with some spicy zydeco creating a unique signature sound, which appeals to people of all ages and musical tastes.

Bring your dancing shoes and plan to play the scratchboards with the band. A small sneak preview book sale will be set up in the library prior to the concert. Rain or shine.

The Friends of the Library will



be selling snacks and drinks at the concert, as well as raffle tickets for a 63" x 63" quilt donated by The Village Quilters. The quilt drawing will be held in February.

Summer Reading Programs for kids

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., the library will again host Ponies and Petting Zoo: Club 1-2-3. Everyone gets to ride and enjoy the farm animals in this popular repeat program from last year. It all takes place on our side lawn. Don't forget the sunscreen!

•Meet the Scientists in the

Field: Grades 4-8

Have you ever wondered what it takes to become a working scientist? On Thursday, Aug. 2 from 2 to 3 p.m., you can meet a scientist who studies bats in New York state. She has some cool things to look at and touch and will share some of her research with us. We will have a special raffle today for prizes that have to do with science. If you enjoy science, dream big – it could be you in that lab coat!

•Crime Scene Investigation Camp: Grades 4 and up

Join us for this three day CSI program; Aug. 8, 9 and 10 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Day one will cover fingerprints, shoe evidence, blood evidence, written evidence and forensic uses of geology, botany and entomology. Day two is the

mock crime scene investigation and day three we will attempt to "solve" the crime. Registration is required for this camp and space is limited, so call today and reserve your spot!

Check out a Nook

The library's new Nook eReaders are ready for check out! Each eReader has a theme and comes pre-loaded with eBooks selected by our librarians. Call or stop by the library to learn how you can check out a Nook.

Barbara Vink

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9 at 2 p.m. This is an open Summer Reading Club event; all are welcome.

Families sing, echo dance, act laugh and have a great time! This show features original material and traditional tales about dreams and more. Can you catch sleep as if it were a leopard? This is a show for all ages.

GPL's Family Fun Day canceled

For the first time in the five years that the Guilderland Public Library has held its annual Family Fun Day, the library had to cancel the Saturday, July 28 event because of the likelihood of rain and the threat of thunderstorms.

The library will hold the next Family Fun Day in summer 2013.

Mark Curiale

For more information on these programs, please call the Library at 456-2400, or email info@guilpl.org. The Guilderland Public Library is located at 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland. Visit the Library's website at www.guilpl.org. Check out the "unofficial" Library stuff at facebook.com/GuilderlandLibrary, follow the Library on Twitter (@GuilderlandLib), and get music information and downloads on the Library's Freegal page.

Computer classes offered for all abilities

Whether you are new to the computer or need to refresh your skills, the library has a class just for you. This summer all computer classes will review the fundamental skills needed for computer users. Class size is small, allowing for individualized attention. Registration is required; call today to reserve your place.

FOLDERS: Learn how to create, save, delete and find your files. Tips on choosing memorable names for your documents and projects. We'll also use folders to get and stay organized.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m.
•BEGINNING INTERNET:

RCS COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Learn how to navigate the web in this beginner's class. Understand what the address bar is, how to type in a url, and add a page to your favorites. Mouse skills required.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 22, 11 a.m.

•BEGINNING MICROSOFT WORD: Learn to create quality documents like letters, business cards, agendas and more with tips and templates. You will become more comfortable with editing

and sharing your written thoughts at home or at work.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 29, 11 a.m.

•UNDERSTANDING YOUR COMPUTER: In this class, we will review turning the computer on and off, using the keyboard and mouse, changing the date and time and personalizing the screen to help you find those handy programs that are hiding "somewhere" on your new computer

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m.

Registration is required. Call 756-2053 or email from info@rcscommunitylibrary.org to register.

What's new

Children's picture books
"Dinosaur Thunder" by Marion Dane Bauer

"It's Time for Preschool!" by Esme' Raji Codell

"You Are My Wonders" by Maryann Cusimano Love

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Skye’s the limit for giving

Clifton Park 11-year-old recognized for fundraising efforts

By JULIE CUSHINE-RIGG
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Most 11-year-olds learn money management by saving and buying things for themselves, but not Skye Zagorski of Clifton Park. She spends it on people she doesn’t even know.

Her selfless acts include donating \$350 in gifts to kids at the Children’s Hospital at Albany Medical Center last year through a small group she organized called Reach for the Skye.

Her fundraising projects recently earned her a regional Kohl’s Cares Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to go toward her college education in about seven years. Kohl’s awards 200 such scholarships annually, and the program is now in its 12th year. More than 2,000 youths were entered in this year’s contest. The 200 winners will now be entered to win 10 available national scholarships.

“The program was formerly known as Kohl’s Kids Who Care or KWC. Kohl’s Cares, the philanthropic arm of Kohl’s Department Stores, is dedicated to children’s education and giving back,” said Ashley Thill, a spokeswoman for the program.

According to Thill, Zagorski’s actions are similar to those of



Skye Zagorski

other winners of the program who are awarded scholarships. The common theme is community involvement.

While she was “very excited” about her win, Zagorski doesn’t focus on what her efforts have brought her. That wasn’t her goal last fall, when she rounded up four friends to form Reach for the Skye. The idea for the group came to her when she was raking leaves for her elderly neighbors.

“I was just doing it because it needed to get done,” she said. She didn’t ask to get paid for her labor, but her neighbors insisted on it.

Zagorski said she didn’t really

want the cash but took it with the intention of doing something good with it. She then enlisted her best friends to do other things in the community and help raise money for those in need. So, the five young women started volunteering at the Saratoga County Animal Shelter and raising money for the Clifton Park Chabad Synagogue by selling lemonade, and things grew from there.

It was with their earnings that Reach for the Skye was able to donate gifts to the kids at The Children’s Hospital.

“I figured, why not give it to somebody who needed it more?” Zagorski said. “They weren’t going to be home for the holidays to open gifts under the tree.”

Zagorski’s actions don’t surprise her mother Layne Zagorski.

“She’s always doing things for other people. ... She’s just that kind of kid,” she said.

Rich Zagorski, Sky’s father, said that he’s very proud of Skye and that she has a good social conscience for somebody her age.

He added that Skye’s a gifted photographer and a museum buff, so much so that she writes about museums on museums411.com, a site dedicated to the museums and historical sites in New York.

At the moment, Skye intends to use her Kohl’s scholarship toward an education in photography.

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Legally blind Siena student wins scholarship

Mia Bango hopes journey will culminate in law career

By ALYSSA JUNG
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Debbie Bango didn't expect her daughter to survive.

Mia Bango was born at just 23 weeks and was the length of a ballpoint pen. She weighed a mere 1 pound 6 ounces, making her one of the smallest preemies in the world in 1993, according to Bango. During eye surgery, she said her daughter technically died six times on the table, doctors bringing her back each time.

"There were only 10 in the world at the time that survived. She's in a lot of medical books. She's quite the miracle," said Bango, who couldn't touch her daughter for four months after her birth.

Mia didn't escape her tumultuous infancy unscathed, though. When she was still in the neonatal unit at Albany Medical Center, she developed retinopathy of prematurity (ROP), which is when the retina detaches from the eye. Despite surgery, Mia is legally blind.

"I can see but after a

certain distance everything gets blurry and when I take my glasses off it's almost double everything," said Mia. "It's pretty difficult to put into words but at least I know I'm better off than actually blind. I'm thankful I got that little bit of sight."

Mia hasn't let her poor eyesight limit her. In fact, sometimes it pushes her to prove she's no different than anyone else.

"It's definitely different than being a kid with normal vision but honestly I don't see myself as someone who was born with a disability, I don't single myself out," said Mia. "It was mainly my parents who helped me through this when I was growing up."

Mia has already beaten the odds — she lived. But these days, she's achieving more personal feats, though no less admirable.

She just finished her freshman year at Siena College and lived on campus in the dorms, a big step. She's studying pre-law and hopes to help advocate for kids with disabilities.

On Tuesday, July 17, she was presented with the Ruth Walsh Smith Scholarship, a \$2,000 award from the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany.

"I had to put in



Mia Bango recently won a \$2,000 scholarship from the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany. Health issues stemming from her premature birth robbed her of most of her eyesight.

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recommendations and ... I had to write a small essay about what I wanted to do with the future," said Mia.

The scholarship is presented to a legally blind woman who is pursuing higher education or career training.

Bango wants to become a lawyer but she also wants to give people the confidence to rise above any disability they might have.

"You can do whatever you want, you just have to get out there and advocate for yourself. You can't just let people tell you 'no,' you

have to push for things and have to fight," said Mia. "Sometimes it might be difficult but that's what life is about no matter who you are or what difficulties you have."

In her case, she was lucky to have parents intent on getting her the services she needed to not only succeed but to thrive.

Debbie Bango quit her job to stay home with

Mia, which allowed her to receive early intervention services.

"There are many resources out there and parents need to be aware," said Bango. "They have to ask a lot of questions and ask anybody and whoever you need to."

And so far, Siena has proved to be the right college choice.

"The people are all nice and the teachers are accommodating," said Mia.

Mia's story was so rare, so unbelievable, that Oprah wanted to feature the family on her show some years back. But Mia, who also has been diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome, never wanted to go.

"I guess it's special. I haven't heard of that many other people who have been in my situation, so it's interesting," said Bango.

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More motorcycles means more tragedies

Data show increase in statewide biker fatalities

By JULIE CUSHINE-RIGG
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“Look twice, save a life.” That’s the message to car and truck drivers from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and Ben Zadrozny, the foundation’s safety program manager for New York.

According to Zadrozny, enrollment for basic motorcycle rider courses is up and there will likely be more motorcycles on the road this summer than ever before. He encouraged all motorists to look for motorcycles and to “take that second look.”

Motorcycle registrations are on the rise in New York State to the tune of a 13 percent increase over the past five years, according to the state Department of Transportation. Census data shows the state is home to over 345,000 registered motorcycles as of 2009. At that time, there were nearly 7.9 million motorcycles registered nationally.

With more motorcycles on the road, there have actually been fewer accidents on a national level. In 2009 there were 4,465 motorcycle traffic fatalities in the country. Data from 2010 suggests a decrease of around 2 percent, although the final tallies have not yet been finalized.

In New York, however, the data show an increase. In 2010, the most recent year hard figures were available, there were 160 motorcycle fatalities in the state, an increase of 24 deaths when compared to the previous year. That is still fewer deaths per capita than in a state like Texas, where 311 fatalities were recorded in 2010, but in that state the death rate trended downward, not up.

Who’s to blame?

When accidents and fatalities involving motorcyclists do happen, it’s hard to say who is at fault.

“We frequently hear motorcyclists blame drivers for crashes and we frequently hear drivers blame motorcyclists for crashes, but in truth we find a very even split in terms of who’s a primary contributing factor to that crash,” said Dan Montimurro, the New York State Department of Transportation’s Motorcycle Safety Program coordinator.

Montimurro also said no matter what kind of vehicle is involved in a crash, there is a common denominator.

“Hands down, unsafe speed is a factor in the vast majority of crashes,” he said.

Demographically, those in the 30 to 59 age group who drive cruiser model motorcycles (larger bikes) are over



One way car and truck drivers can be safe around motorcycles is to simply exercise more caution and never tailgate a motorcycle.

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represented in crash data.

Zadrozny suggests one way car and truck drivers can be safe around motorcycles is to simply exercise more caution.

“Never tailgate a motorcycle ... there’s no such thing as a fender bender for a motorcycle. What could be a minor inconvenience between two cars could be fatal to a motorcyclist,” he said.

Approximately 44 percent of all fatal motorcycle crashes in New York are a single vehicle accident. An estimated 52 percent of motorcycle crashes involved two vehicles.

“Historically, the trend of

speed accounting for motorcycle fatalities tends to be consistent,” said Montimurro. “New York tends to mirror what we’re seeing nationwide.”

Both Zadrozny and Montimurro agreed driver distractions such as texting also play a part in many motorcycle accidents.

The Capital District has already seen several motorcycle tragedies this riding season. In June, a Clifton Park woman was killed when her motorcycle was run over by a dump truck. Police said she’d maneuvered the bike in front of the truck at a red light and the driver was

unaware she was there. Days earlier, a Ballston Spa man lost his life when he lost control of his motorcycle and careened off the road.

The law in New York

To operate a motorcycle legally in New York, drivers must first have an automobile driver’s license. To get the motorcycle designation, they must take a New York State driver’s test for motorcycles or take the basic rider course.

“The basic rider course is preferable because we practice

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lifesaving techniques like braking with both brakes efficiently ... and swerving when braking is no longer an option,” said Zadrozny. “It’s the gold standard for motorcycle safety training.”

The classes consist of two days of training with 10 hours spent riding a motorcycle, and five hours of classroom instruction. Motorcyclists learn how to maneuver their bikes and determine what their skill level is.

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those in the three leading categories: sport bikes, larger touring bikes and cruisers like Harley Davidsons, which are the most common bikes on the road.

Fashion makes a difference

One simple way motorcyclists can reduce their risk on the road is through clothing. Zadrozny said the Motorcycle Safety Foundation practices and preaches “all gear all of the time,” including a helmet that meets Department of Transportation standards.

He also said that appropriate motorcycle jackets that are well padded and bright are very important, as are gloves,

jeans or sturdy pants and boots (preferably ones that lace up over the ankle).

“Be seen, that’s the name of the game,” said Zadrozny.

Attire made specifically for motorcyclists is available in heavier weights for colder weather, and mesh-like materials for warmer months. There are also warmer and water-proof liners depending on the weather.

Carol Breen, a spokeswoman for New York State Department of Transportation, said in general, motorcycle safety is three-pronged.

“We must provide safe roads, motorists must watch for motorcyclists and not follow too closely and motorcyclists



To operate a motorcycle legally in New York, drivers must first have an automobile driver’s license.

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must drive safely,” she said. “We build our highways and bridges to be as safe as possible for motorcyclists by providing good sight distance at intersections and by using skid-resistant pavement and durable, long-lasting pavement markings.”

Locally, there are many opportunities to take the

motorcycle safety courses. They are offered at Hudson Valley Community College (Capital Area Motorcycle School) and at Adirondack Community College (Adirondacks and Beyond), to name just a few.

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‘Life is good’

BH-BL teacher remembered as fountain of positivity

By JULIE CUSHINE-RIGG
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For 12 years, Richard Barton was a favorite teacher among his students and peers at Burnt Hills Ballston Lake’s Richard H. O’Rourke Middle School, where he taught technology education.

Now, colleagues and family are remembering Barton’s unwavering positivity and spirit after the technology education teacher lost his four-year battle with colorectal cancer on Monday, July 16, at his Guilderland home. He was 62.

“He was the most positive person you would ever come across. His mantra was ‘life is good,’” said Colleen Kane, the middle school’s principal. “He always made you smile ... and always left you feeling uplifted. ... He was a great man and meant a lot to a lot of people

“He was the most positive person you would ever come across.”

– Colleen Kane,
Richard H. O’Rourke
Middle School principal

here. He will certainly be missed.”

Barton’s wife, Christine, remembered her husband as an “it’s a beautiful day in the neighborhood guy,” something that did not change after he his diagnosis.

“His hallmark was his positiveness and it wasn’t something that he just decided to don when he heard his diagnosis. That was Richard from the beginning,” she said. “He would tell anybody that those four years were the richest four years of his life. It deepened our family’s relationship.”

Throughout his illness, Barton

maintained an online journal at caringbridge.org, which is a site that helps those battling serious illnesses stay connected with loved ones. Christine said that it was Barton’s sister, Nancy, who encouraged him start writing on the site.

“All of the prayers and encouraging words that came across the CaringBridge kept him going and was just really a lifeline for him,” said Christine.

Barton wrote over 300 entries since September 2008, which were visited nearly 40,000 times.

One of Barton’s journal entries from June 13 spoke of a hospital stay.

“So I am going home but with no real answers. It’s an unsettling feeling but at least after today I will have those feelings at home and I LOVE being at home. What a response!!!” he wrote.

Many of Barton’s journal entries, especially more recent ones, end with the same four words:



Beloved teacher Richard Barton, who taught in Burnt Hills Ballston Lake’s Richard H. O’Rourke Middle School, died July 16. To everybody he knew, Barton was a lover of life and always had a smile. He is pictured here with a card signed by over 700 middle school students.

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“Remember, life is good!”

Christine Barton said even as her husband’s health was fading, he never wanted to give up teaching.

“He was a legacy in a lot of different ways, not only as a teacher, he was a fabulous teacher ... he cared about the kids first and everything else took a back seat,” said Kane.

In a letter sent home to middle school students and parents Kane said in part, “Richard was dedicated both to his family in Guilderland and his school ‘family’ at O’Rourke. He was a talented, innovative and dedicated teacher, who believed in the talents of all of his students. He was quick with a smile, a whistle and greeting for everyone he came in contact with.”

Kane also said in the letter that the school would

be available to provide support to students who are dealing with the loss of Barton.

In addition to Christine, Barton is survived by his daughter Sarah and sisters Nancy Franczyk, Joanne Kelty, Donna Barton and Susie (Bill) Coman.

A celebration of Barton’s life was held Saturday, July 21. The family said anyone wishing to honor his spirit could support the Hope Club, 1 Penny Lane, Latham, NY 12110.

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Local author hopes for Olympic-sized splash

Burnt Hills resident pens book on swimming to coincide with start of Games

By JULIE CUSHINE-RIGG
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With the start of the Summer Olympics, there may be some aspiring swimmers out there wanting to learn a little more about the sport.

Karen Board of Burnt Hills anticipated the arrival of the Games and the hopes of young athletes a couple of years ago and has timed things just right to have her first book, “Splish! Splash! Dolphins and Kids Having Fun in Water,” to debut this summer.

“Every four years swimming is on TV with the Olympics and there’s a tendency for a lot of children to want to join some teams, especially with Michael Phelps being in the spotlight so much,” she said.

Board is a teacher and lives in Burnt Hills. She has taught at the South Colonie School District and currently teaches preschoolers at Head Start in Galway.

She said she’s always wanted to write a children’s book and drew on her experience as a teacher and swimmer when writing “Splish! Splash!” Board was a competitive swimmer through college, and her sons, who are 10 and 12, have also made swimming their sport.

She got the idea to write the book while at one of her son’s swim team practices. The team is called the Parkside Porpoises, and that in turn got Board thinking about dolphins and researching them.

“The more I researched dolphins, the more I realized that they’re quite similar to humans ... very smart and playful and friendly,” she said.

Her original idea was to write a story only about swimming, but dolphins added a way to deliver the message in a fun and light way. She also used the topic to approach another goal: writing about different swimming strokes.

“I’ve never seen a children’s book that actually shows the swimming strokes broken down,” she said. “I wanted to show what the arms are doing, what the legs are doing and how the breathing is.”

The characters in the book are Jack and Olivia, two children who take off for a day of swimming. Olivia is armed with a couple of riddles and a lot of information about dolphins and Jack is full of questions. As Jack’s questions are answered,

Board’s time spent researching the mammals shows through. Part of that effort was spent speaking with experts at the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla.

“The Mote” is well known for its research. Board’s mother, Carol Fischbein, lives near Sarasota and works at the laboratory where Board and her family visit when the opportunity arises.

Dr. Randy Wells is the director of the Sarasota Dolphin Research Program at the Mote and was a valuable resource for Board.

“He was able to read through the story and made a few corrections,” Board said.

Adults and kids alike are bound to learn a little something in Board’s book.

“Only half of their (dolphins’) brains sleeps

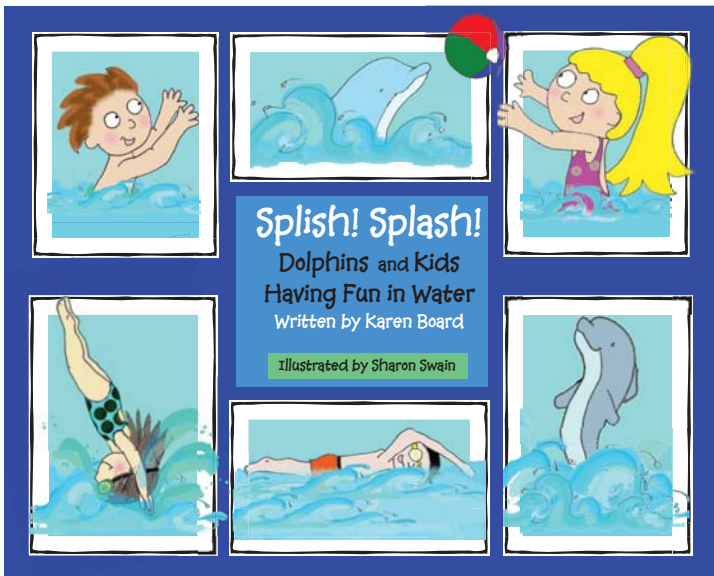
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— Karen Board

at a time, that way they can always be alert so they can come to the surface to breathe,” said Board.

Once Board got her manuscript finished she shopped it out to more than a dozen publishers, finally finding the right local fit in Stone Fence Publishing in Burnt Hills. From that point, she coordinated with Sharon Swain who is the illustrator for the book.

Swain said the project was appealing because it incorporated fiction and non-fiction.



“Splish! Splash! Dolphins and Kids Having Fun in Water” by Karen Board is a dream fulfilled. Writing a children’s book has been a wish of hers for decades.

Submitted photo

“Karen is a very driven person who is always ready for a challenge and eager to have feedback. She was very easy to work with,” said Swain.

Swain’s husband, Mark Swain, started the publishing company last year to give new authors a place to realize their

dreams.

Board is already at work on her next book, one about egg-laying animals expected out next year.

“Splish! Splash! Dolphins and Kids Having Fun in Water” is for sale at the Open Door Bookstore in Schenectady and Mail

and More in Burnt Hills. During the week of Aug. 6, Board will be at the YMCA in Glenville for signings and the following week she’ll be at the Town of Ballston Library.

For more information on the book, visit stonefencepublishing.com.

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Sculpture home at last

Tempered by Memory
9/11 memorial settles
in at High Rock Park

By JULIE CUSHINE-RIGG
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A more than decade-long journey for a piece of the World Trade Center ended without fanfare Tuesday, July 24, as a memorial sculpture was at long last installed in the Spa City's High Rock Park.

The work of art entitled Tempered by Memory was wrought from a piece of steel pulled from the rubble following the 9/11 attacks in Manhattan. Now, it sits in the middle of the park between High Rock Spring and the pavilions on High Rock Avenue. The project was sponsored by the Saratoga Arts Council.

Tempered by Steel weighs in at 28,000 pounds and stands at 24 feet. It is believed to be the only work of art crafted from steel once part of the Twin Towers. Other monuments are pieces of steel that have not been manipulated.

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— Saratoga Springs Mayor Scott Johnson

that this is the site chosen (for the sculpture)," said Saratoga Springs Mayor Scott Johnson.

The sculpture was originally destined for a location in front of the City Center, but when that was deemed impractical a lengthy debate ensued over its placement.

The Arts Council was approached two years ago about having steel artifacts from Ground Zero brought to Saratoga by officers stationed at the Saratoga Springs Naval Support Unit. Artists John Van Alstine and Noah Savett completed the piece last summer and it resided in Gansevoort until Tuesday morning's installation. They were assisted by five retired ironworkers and a lot of community support.

Johnson said he was glad that the community stepped up to make the project happen and is happy with where the sculpture now sits.

"It's very serene and really invites you to contemplate the meaning of what happened that day and the aftermath," he said. "It's really an inspiration to how Americans responded ... it brings back emotions."

While the work of art is now in place, the site itself is still being worked on. Executive Director of Saratoga Arts Council Joel Reed said the area will have plantings and a retaining wall incorporated in the near future. The base of the sculpture will also be texturized to better go with the overall aesthetic of the area and the steel.

Ben Mirling of Saratoga Springs waited along with a crowd of about 50 onlookers for what was a slow retreat for the sculpture from High Rock Avenue into the park on Tuesday. Like everybody else, he remembers where he was on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I remember my son hollering to me while we were painting the house.



Workers maneuver the sculpture Tempered by Memory into position in High Rock Park on Tuesday, July 24.

Julie Cushine-Rigg/Spotlight

He yelled, 'Come watch this on television.' We ended up with the two of us sitting pretty much the rest of the day just watching," said Mirling.

He feels that the sculpture is a "symbol of hope and possibility" and added that Saratoga is a city where a lot of wonderful things have happened because of citizen involvement.

"I think it worked out well," he said. "It's a good location with parking and easy for people to get to."

Andy Deborski of Lake

George also made the trip to see the sculpture put into place. His brother Bill Deborski, a retired ironworker, assisted with the project and was at work Tuesday to help install the monument.

"It finally got a home," said Andy Deborski as he looked on with pride while his brother was helping to maneuver the enormous work of art.

Gail Kellerher of Wilton came to see the sculpture so she could honor a colleague who was in his mid 20s when

he was killed on 9/11.

She was visiting Manhattan for a conference a week before the attacks and remembers sitting between the towers and thinking it was a great time to be visiting New York.

"Everybody has a story," she said. She added that she visits the park often and will be back again soon.

A formal dedication date has yet to be announced, but officials expect a ceremony to take place in September.



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In a typical month, the Whiskers Animal Benevolent League runs up medical bills of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the cats in its care.

That's what happens when you have a no-kill policy and take in what event coordinator Linda Horan calls "the downtrodden." Whiskers takes in feral cats, old cats, cats with leukemia, AIDS and other ailments. In short, "We take the ones that other people won't," Horan said.

Whiskers is staffed entirely by volunteers, so that helps keep costs down. But the simple fact is it always needs money. Three fundraising events each year are crucial. There typically is a gala, an auction and a walk, but this year, the walk is being swapped out for a "Kitty Crawl at the Mall," a family-friendly scavenger hunt at Crossgates Mall on Saturday, Aug. 4.

Horan pointed to the dozens of other walks for good causes in the Capital District as the reason for the change. Most of those walks are dog oriented, she added, and Whiskers wanted to carve out an event that was more cat oriented.

Here's how it works. Participants can register beforehand online or at the mall on the day of the crawl. There's a fee of \$10 per person (parents can pay \$15 if they want to bring a kid with them), and organizers hope people will sign up sponsors like they do for a walk. Starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, people can pick up a packet at the mall that will have a puzzle base and clues that direct them to more than a dozen participating stores throughout the mall. At each store, they can pick up a puzzle piece.

Horan noted the clues won't be the only way to find the stores that are involved. Each will display a paw print emblem in its window.

Once participants have all of the puzzle pieces and put them together, they'll be faced with another puzzle: a rebus, which uses pictures to represent words or parts of words. After they solve the rebus, they turn in the puzzle, and they're entered into a prize drawing, with the top prize being a \$100 Crossgates gift card.

Entries will be accepted until 3 p.m., which gives people four hours to complete the crawl. Horan

estimated it would take only about an hour, but the four-hour stretch would give people time to grab lunch or do some shopping.

The walk the crawl is replacing was typically Whiskers' third-biggest fundraiser of the year, with its spring gala ranking second and the auction first. The auction features about 400 items that are silently auctioned and a dozen or so that go to the highest bidder through live auctions.

Horan got involved with Whiskers about 14 years ago, offering to foster a cat and her new litter of kittens. The foster program is a key part of what Whiskers does. Kittens are more susceptible to diseases, so they shouldn't be put right in with the ailing cats at Whiskers. Fostering also lets kittens get used to dog and kids and just generally be socialized.

"They get more attention," Horan said.

"When somebody has a litter of kittens, it's hard not to play with them."

After a while, the fostered kittens are moved back to Whiskers' Albany-based shelter, where they await adoption. Of course, not all cats find homes. Horan told the story of a feral cat that a volunteer spotted living next to a garage in Clifton Park. It was clearly sick, but it wouldn't come when coaxed, so volunteers put out a trap. After it was caught, it was diagnosed with upper respiratory disease, which Horan said would have killed it had it not gotten attention through Whiskers.

The cat, named Pixel, had to stay in a cage while he was being treated. He wasn't happy.

"He was scary," Horan said. "When you'd walk by the cage, he would rush at you."

But in time, his health and his disposition improved. Today, Pixel lets people pet him and he will take treats out of someone's hand.

That said, he'll probably never be adoption material. "You don't want to pick him up," Horan said.

And that's OK. Whiskers is set up to care for cats that aren't at the top of people's wish lists. If they live out their days at the shelter, so be it.

"They may not make good pets, but there's no reason to kill them," Horan said. "They can and do live very long lives if they're taken care of."

Horan said there's something rewarding about offering that care and feeling that the cats appreciate it. Those first eight kittens that she fostered all eventually found homes, and "they went to wonderful places," she said. Since then, she's fostered more than 300 kittens.

Dogs, she joked, gratuitously wag their tales. It's harder to make a connection with a cat.

"Because they are aloof, once you've won them over, you feel like you've done something special," she said.

Whiskers is a free-range facility, meaning cats can walk on shelves, jump up and look out windows. Horan said they're happy. Heck, she said she'd be happy if she was a cat and called Whiskers home.

She's hoping that the Kitty Crawl will be successful enough that it turns into an annual event that families and others look forward to. For more information, visit www.ewhiskers.com.

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Cash

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appointee George Lenhardt. Martelle had raised about \$250 with \$195 still on hand as of the latest financial disclosure report.

All three candidates have said they plan to take on a more grassroots strategy to fundraising this year. Several people have offered to host house parties for Reinhardt in the coming weeks, while Cunningham has already started going door-to-door to speak with residents. Martelle said he will be doing low-key meet-and-greets and take a similar approach.

“I don’t believe money is everything at this level,” said Reinhart. “This is not like the national campaigns. What’s more important at this level is door-to-door word of mouth. I’m not real worried because I know I’m not going to get the same type of money as the

others ... (John) Clarkson and (Sam) Messina didn’t have a flashy campaign and it worked for them. Money doesn’t necessarily buy you victory in an election.”

So far, Reinhardt’s main campaign financier has been Supervisor John Clarkson, who donated \$250 to his campaign. Clarkson, who has previously come out in support of the town’s new Reform Democrats group, said he feels Reinhardt “has the right approach for the Town Board” because he’s “very open to new ideas and respectful of others.”

“Jack (Cunningham) is welcome to run, but I think we need to move forward, which Bill will help us do,” he said. “And I think it’s time for a new direction.”

A good portion of Cunningham’s contributions have come through family and friends. Town and County Democratic Committee Chairman Matt Clyne

also donated \$500 to his campaign, and Sen. Neil Breslin’s campaign donated \$150 as well.

In a past interview, Clyne said people generally like the former supervisor and “feel he is a victim of circumstances who deserves another shot at Town Board.”

In January, Martelle had hoped to be appointed to the Town Board seat vacated by Mark Jordan but Lenhardt was picked instead. Martelle said he is running to end a Democratic monopoly on the board.

“Over the last 10 years with the Democrats controlling the board, they raided the rainy day fund,” he said. “They have opted to keep taxes down and not cut spending. Keeping taxes low is good, but you can’t raid our savings.”

Martelle said his focus is on several goals targeting the town’s finances. He would like to see more of a balance between reducing costs and raising

taxes, an update to the comprehensive plan and a further evaluation of the town’s aging infrastructure. Some of those objectives are already being pursued by the current administration, which he commended.

Martelle has an engineering background and is the senior aviation planner and project manager for US Aviation. He currently serves on the boards of School’s Out Inc., the local after school program, the Bethlehem Library and is third vice commander of the American Legion Post 1040 after serving on the Air Force.

So far, his main campaign contributor has been himself.

“Since last campaign, I’ve retooled my strategy,” he said. “I’ll probably start doing serious fundraising now, up until the election. I’m starting to gear things up and get more prominent and vocal about getting people more excited about this campaign.”

Party

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He underwent a 10-hour surgery that night, and one more the next day. Beebe said at the time it was impossible to determine if Coluccio was under the influence through toxicology because he lost so much blood and had to receive multiple transfusions.

Police responding to the scene of the accident witnessed groups of teens leaving Elm Avenue, began conducting interviews and were pointed in the direction of where the party took place. Beebe said there was “an unusual amount of cooperation among partygoers with police.”

Officers entered the home and found marijuana and smoking paraphernalia visible, along with empty alcohol containers, police said. Brett Belleville, 21, and Mike Anthony Crisafulli, 17, both living at the same address on Elm Avenue in Selkirk, were said to be uncooperative, so a search warrant was obtained.

Police said they found 20 pipes and devices for smoking marijuana containing marijuana residue, 3.4 grams of marijuana, two grinders, two street signs and a pellet gun.

Later in the night, Beebe said the two men turned themselves in. They were charged with unlawfully dealing with a child, acting in a manner injurious to a child and possession of marijuana. All the charges are misdemeanors.

Witnesses said Belleville brought a case of beer, while the rest was brought by partygoers. Marijuana was rolled into “dutches,” or a cigarillo-type joint, on the dining room table, according to witness statements.

According to statements taken from eight people who attended the party ranging in age from 14 to 16 years old, Coluccio was “drunk” before leaving the party. He then reportedly got into a fight with a friend after Coluccio urinated on his leg.

After another fight broke

out, Crisafulli ended the party because “he said his mom was coming home,” said one witness.

“My friend and I were sitting out front and Shayne (Coluccio) stumbled toward us,” said a witness in a statement to police. “My friend asked if he was OK and he continued to walk toward me and fall into me.”

One partygoer told police a girl had left the party by ambulance.

Coluccio is now out of critical condition but will still need to undergo surgery and need extensive rehabilitation, according to his aunt Karen Wilks.

“We don’t know what the future will hold,” she said. “He won’t be able to go to school and he will need to learn to walk all over again.”

Wilks said Coluccio’s mother is a single mom who has not left her son’s bedside. She was awoken in the middle of the night by police saying her son was in an accident. He was supposed to be a senior at Bethlehem Central High School in the coming year.

“I personally do not know if he was drinking,” said Wilks. “He doesn’t remember anything. ... We all have made poor choices in our life, but does that mean he deserves what he got? Absolutely not. It could be any one of our children lying in that hospital bed. Life will never be the same for him after this.”

As of Friday, July 27, Wilks said Coluccio still had a lacerated kidney and various broken bones. It is not known when he will leave the hospital.

Wilks has established a benefit fund through Trustco Bank in her nephew’s name. She said the family does have insurance, but other expenses could be astronomical for the family. She said Coluccio will need a wheelchair and may need to be home schooled in the fall after he is sent home.

Wilks said the police are continuing to investigate.

“The parents should be held accountable to some degree,” she said.

Those looking to donate to Coluccio’s recovery fund can do so at any Trustco Bank.

Shot

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“I didn’t know I would write a book,” he said. “I started researching it and started learning stuff, and it kept snowballing.”

Now, Burgess has released his first book called “A Long Shot to Glory: How Lake Placid Saved the Winter Olympics and Restored the Nation’s Pride.” It tells how Denver had originally won the honor of holding the Games, but had to withdraw because residents voted down a proposal to borrow to pay for the event. It also details how Lake Placid

officials approached the task of financing, planning and organizing the event without having to go into debt.

According to Burgess, at the time professional athletes who were sponsored were not allowed to compete and the games did not draw the big merchandising and sponsorships they do today. The cost of the Games fell mostly on the country or region that won the bid.

To receive state funding, Lake Placid agreed to turn the Olympic Village into a prison after the Games left.

“This was a matter of contention for a while because some felt it should

be turned into an Olympic training facility,” he said.

Burgess interviewed more than 25 people to complete his 141-page book, including a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team and various residents of the Capital District who attended the games.

Jim Plummer, of Delmar, was pictured sitting behind the Soviet goalie with friend John Furey in the Knickerbocker News. He told Burgess, “There was nothing compared to the intensity of that game.”

Burgess said with 50,000 people visiting events daily and the Olympic torch making

its way through Albany to stop at the Empire State Plaza that year, lots of people have memories of the historic Games.

“It’s interesting to see some of the same kinds of problems happening today as back then,” he said of the ongoing Games in London, mentioning security issues and needing a professional to handle organization.

Burgess said the 1980 Winter Olympics is something that can never be replicated.

“It’s often called, ‘the largest event ever held in the smallest place.’ My kids today can’t believe the games happened there,” he said.

Taste of Rensselaer County set for Aug. 15

Rensselaer County Farm Bureau will host the 9th Annual A Taste of Rensselaer County Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn at 235 Hoosick St., Troy. Tickets to the event are \$35 per person and available for purchase online at www.tasteofrensselaercounty.com.

A Taste of Rensselaer County focuses on connecting consumers with fresh, farm-based local products. The evening will feature gourmet tasting stations from area restaurants, producers, and farmers and offers a chance to explore the culinary delights and economic impact agriculture has on Rensselaer County. Dishes will highlight local products from Rensselaer County farms.

All proceeds from A Taste of Rensselaer County will benefit the

Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York. The Regional Food Bank serves over 1,000 non-profit programs in 23 counties including Rensselaer County. In 2011, it supplied nearly 25.6 million pounds of food and grocery items to these programs, helping feed nearly 250,000 people. Over the same period, 43 programs in Rensselaer County received over 1.5 million pounds of food and grocery items from the Food Bank.

Tasting stations include Brookview Station Winery

(Castleton), Brown’s Brewing Company (Troy), Dinosaur Bar-B-Que (Troy), The Hungry Fish Café (Troy), Kinderhook Creek Farm (Stephentown), Mapledale Farm (Berlin), and The Rensselaer Banquet & Conference Facility (Troy).

Tickets are available at the event’s website: www.tasteofrensselaercounty.com or by calling Jennifer Jennings at 786-3691, ext. 286. The event is limited to 250 tickets and may sell out prior to Aug. 15th. For more

information on A Taste of Rensselaer County, the participating farms and area restaurants involved in the event, go to www.tasteofrensselaercounty.com.

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Varcasia named to Dean's List

Heather Varcasia, going into her sophomore year at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2012 semester.

Heather's academic talent allowed her to obtain this outstanding achievement. She is a full-time student who showed academic excellence her previous semester, kept a grade point average of at least 3.6 and completed a minimum of 12 academic credits that are graded on the A-F criteria.

She is majoring in Business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Varcasia, Jr., Delmar, N.Y.

Congratulations Heather!

board; and residents could then better remember the resolutions enacted under specific institutions. Others felt if the supervisor was doing a good job, they would be re-elected so a longer term wasn't needed and shorter terms would introduce "fresh" ideas from newly elected officials more often.

There were also different views on instituting term limits. Some said they keep out career politicians and give a greater opportunity for more people in the community to serve. Others felt it led to a loss of experience, resulted in a "negative impact on projects that outgoing officials sponsored" and removed popular elected officials from office.

Most Bethlehem Town Board members said they would be willing to discuss changing the terms of elected officials so they were the same length.

Clarkson and Dawson said they would like the discussion to happen in between election cycles so as to be less biased. It was determined the board would revisit the study after the budget was finalized in November.

"None of these things are as important as our budget crisis right now," said Kotary. "We don't have a governmental structure crisis."

Fellow board member Jeffrey Kuhn said he would be willing to hear more from the public on the subject.

"There's nothing going into the fall that I would be advocating change on," said Clarkson on all three subjects.

Spotlight

on poetry

This month's column is sponsored by The Spotlight Newspapers and the Hudson Valley Writers Guild. For information, visit www.spotlightnews.com or www.hvwg.org.

Brenn's Horses

by Jean Van Dyk

Roads wind and twist snakelike through tiny towns
Tyson and Woodstock, past wrought iron shops
ice cream parlors, bucolic B&B's, pine-rimmed lakes
kayakers and swimmers, red, yellow and blue rafts
children pushing, shoving, leaping into icy green water

click-clacking across a rickety bridge at the Edgewater Inn
up a narrow coiling road, gliding down to Rush Meadow
a rambling farmhouse, barns, fields and creek
Tempus, Corle and Beau turn like dancers
race in the sunlit pasture, Brenna smiles.

Here is a lovely portrait for summer. Young women have a special affinity for horses, and this poem celebrates the horses' lush surroundings, as well as the freedom, strength and independence that horses represent.

Jean Van Dyk is a member of the Delmar Writers' Group. She lives in Delmar with her husband, Bruce, and their three inherited cats. She is a retired reading teacher with a life-long passion for reading, writing and painting.

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Leatherstocking Honor Flight

On Saturday, Sept. 29, World War II veterans are invited to join the Leatherstocking Honor Flight hosted by the Office for the Aging. The trip will be to Washington, D.C., to visit the WWII Memorial. There is no charge for veterans. Guardians may join the trip for \$350, which includes all meals, the bus, flight, transportation and a T-shirt. Space is limited and first priority is given to veterans. Applications are available by contacting Liz at 339-2464 or liz13317@gmail.com, or by contacting Leatherstocking Honor Flight, Box 621, Cobleskill, NY 12043 or the County Office for the Aging.

Elm Avenue Park hosting events

Elm Avenue Park will be hosting two August events. On Friday, Aug. 3, at 8:15 p.m., all are welcome to attend the Drive-In Movie, which includes a late night swim and a showing of “Puss in Boots.” Participants are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs. The snack bar will be open. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult in the pool complex. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Elm Avenue Park large pavilion.

Movie in the Park will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. Radio Disney AM 1460 will be at the event for a showing of “The Smurfs.” Children may participate in games with the Radio Disney road crew at 7 p.m. The movie begins at sundown. Radio Disney will be taking donations of new writing tools for the Radio Disney Project Family Back to School Drive.

New Baltimore farmers market

On Saturday, Aug. 4, the New Baltimore farmers market at Cecil Hallock, District 2, Park on Route 54 will feature the following vendors: Eck’s Farms with a variety of fresh vegetables; Crimson Valley Nursery with a variety of shrubs and flowering plants; Heavenly Breads by the New Baltimore Reformed Church featuring freshly baked Challah, Multi-Grain and Gluten Free

bread, specialty loaves and granola; Good Day Honey featuring local honey, candles and beeswax products; and Susie’s Climax Creations with a variety of pickled items including traditional pickles, pickled garlic scapes, pickled mushrooms and a selection of handcrafted jellies. George Ward will be performing. There is a 50/50 raffle to support the music program, which has presented performances with more scheduled throughout the summer. The farmers market runs from 9 a.m. until noon and features easy access, parking and free organic coffee.

Poetry reading and open mic

Long Island poet George Wallace will read from his work at the Social Justice Center, 33 Central Ave., Albany on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Wallace was Suffolk County’s first poet laureate and is now the writer-in-residence at the Walt Whitman Birthplace State Historic Site and Interpretive Center in Huntington, Long Island.

A reading by a local or regional poet is held each Third Thursday at the Social Justice Center. The event includes an open mic for audience members. Sign-up starts at 7 p.m., with the reading beginning at 7:30. Poet and photographer Dan Wilcox will host the event. A donation of \$3 is suggested to help support this and other poetry programs of the Poetry Motel Foundation, and the work of the Social Justice Center. For more information, contact Dan Wilcox at 482-0262 or dwlcx@earthlink.net.

Golf tournament scheduled

The Cornell Hook & Ladder Fire Company will be hosting its sixth Golf Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 19, at Sycamore Golf Course in Coeymans Hollow. This will be a four-person team scramble event with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Lunch and dinner will be served. Gifts and prizes will be offered. For registration forms and more information, call John Wallace at 756-3015 or Jeff Deso at 756-3004.

St. Matthew’s Church Parish Golf Outing



St. Matthew’s Catholic Church in Voorheesville is planning a Parish Golf Outing on Saturday Aug. 25, at Western Turnpike Golf Course. Fr. Thomas Chevalier and members of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee recently met with community members who are sponsoring the event.

Submitted photo

Book Mavens to meet

The Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center will offer a Book Mavens session open to the community on Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Albany JCC’s Massry Senior Center, 340 Whitehall Road. Retired educator/author Faye Silton will review “Far to Go,” a historical novel by Alison Pick. There is a \$2 suggested donation for this book session. Sixty-plus dining, with a \$5 suggested donation, is available following the book talk at 5 p.m. Dinner reservations are taken up until 9:30 a.m. the day of the program. For more information or to register, call 438-6651, ext. 112 or email ClaireS@saajcc.org.

Five Rivers hosts events

Several programs held at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation’s Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, throughout the month of August. An interactive and outdoor study on the egret will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m. All are

welcome to learn about endangered animals in an indoor/outdoor study that will include in interpretive tour lead by conservation naturalists. Registration for this program ends on Aug. 15. An overview of the ecological role of insects and their place in the food chain will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 25, at 9 a.m., a field study of the birds of late summer will be conducted. This program will focus on Roger Tory Peterson’s field mark identification system. A wild fruits program studying berry-producing shrubs and lead by center naturalists will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. An indoor/outdoor study of wildlife active in the evening will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m., and be lead by center naturalists as they conduct a show-and-tell presentation.

All programs are free and open to the public. Parents and children must accompany one another. In the event of inclement weather, a program may be cancelled. Call 475-0291 for more information or to register for a program.

Upcoming JCC programs

The Albany Jewish Community Center will host two Technology

Made Easy sessions, presented by technology specialist Ronald Roberts, Jr. “Electronics: TVs, Tablets, Telephones and Computers,” a program that covers how to navigate today’s technology, will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 28, from 2-4 p.m. “Social Media,” a program on the popular and easiest methods of social media, is scheduled on Friday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. Each workshop is free and open to the community. The programs will be held at the JCC’s Massry Senior Center, 340 Whitehall Road. For information and to register, contact the Albany JCC’s senior adult office, 438-6651, ext.112 or email ClaireS@saajcc.org.

Clarksville hosts Heritage Day

The Clarksville Historical Society will be hosting its seventh Clarksville Heritage Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 4. Most of the planned activities will occur at the Clarksville Community Church. There will be food, crafts, car show, demonstrations and exhibits, bounce ride, raffles, and more. Music will be provided by DJ Kevin Hotaling. CHS will

sponsor the car show and will issue 35 judged awards and dashboard plaques. Clarksville Heritage Day Booklets will be available to be purchased as a souvenir. Various prizes will be offered for the raffle.

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will host a buffet breakfast in the morning from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Clarksville Community Church will be serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ice cream donated by Stewarts and Toll Gate will be sold by CHS. Jake Moon Restaurant Café will be hosting a lobster and clam bake and backyard barbecue from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Onesquethaw Fish and Game Club will be serving a take out chicken dinner from 3-6 p.m.

Walk supports cancer research

The ninth Albany Pancreatic Cancer Research walk will be held at the Elm Avenue Town Park in Delmar on Sunday, Sept. 9. There will be music, fun activities for children, a silent auction, door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk starts at 10:30 a.m. For more information or to register, visit or call www.lustgarten.org or 866-789-1000, or www.albanypcrwalk.org or 475-1200.

New Scotland water rules are in effect

Restrictions are as follows for the following Districts: Heldervale, Swift Road, Font Grove Road, Feura Bush, Clarksville and Northeast Water Districts.

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Notice of Formation Plaza Sub LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/7/2012. 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. 82038 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation Greenpoint Sub LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/7/2012. 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. 82039 (D) (August 1, 2012)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Ace Sub LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/7/2012. 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. 82040 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation NC Realty LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/7/2012. 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. 82041 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation Ambiance Wine LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/11/2012. 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. 82042 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation Coral Software LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/12/2012. 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. 82043 (D) (August 1, 2012)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of DALE WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/13/12. 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. 82046 (D)

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Notice of Formation of EN-EXT INTERNET CONSULTANCY LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/15/12. 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. 82048 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of SHINING DENTAL PLLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/15/12. 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, 142-09 60th Ave., Flushing, NY 11355. Purpose: to engage in the practice of Dentistry. 82049 (D) (August 1, 2012)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of WSNH Consulting, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 06/08/12. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 33 Swift Rd., Voorheesville, NY 12186. Purpose: any lawful activity. 82050 (D) (August 1, 2012)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of SIGMA FOODS, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/13/12. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in DE on 8/5/02. 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: 1675 South State St., Ste. B, 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. 82052 (D) (August 1, 2012)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) Name: Delta Land Holdings LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 30, 2012. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to c/o The LLC, P.O. Box 6216, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose. 82053 (D) (August 1, 2012)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of NPT REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/14/12. 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. 82055 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of B & Y EQUITY PARTNER, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed

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with SSNY on 4/7/11. 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. 82097 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of B & Y RESTAURANT GROUP, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 4/7/11. 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. 82098 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of B & Y HOSPITALITY GROUP, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 4/7/11. 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. 82099 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of RE EVENT CONSULTANTS, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/19/12. 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. 82107 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of 1842 68TH STREET, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/20/12. 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. 82215 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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SRDH LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/15/2012. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 57 Maxwell St., Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 82227 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of Capital Windows, Doors & Siding LLC, Art. of Org. filed with the Sec'y of State (SSNY) 6/12/12. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 5 Leonard Dr., Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful activities. 82232 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Partners, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/13/12. 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, c/o R.S. Pierrepont, 370 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 82234 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of 6 Lands End, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/13/12. 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, 173 MacDougal Street, Apt. 3W, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 82235 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of Guilford Risk Management, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/18/12. 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, 28 Willits Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 82236 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of 55 Nassau LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/18/12. 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, 185 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 82416 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of formation of SOUTHEND ASSOCIATES III L.P. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State(SSNY) on 6/27/2012. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of the L.P. upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: OHD-Southend III, LLC, c/o Omni Housing Development LLC, 40 Beaver St.,5th Fl., Albany NY 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 82417 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of Telemedus At Safe Supporting Services, LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/11/12. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 305 Broadway #1400, NY, NY 10007. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 82418 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of STATE ST. MANAGEMENT LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/18/12. Office location: Schenectady County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 922 State St., Schenectady, NY 12307 . Purpose: Any lawful activity. 82419 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of HASHLEIM LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/8/12. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 20 Hayes Ct. #104, Monroe, NY 10950 . Purpose: Any lawful activity. 82420 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation V P S Medical PLLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 6/26/2012. 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. 82421 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Qualification of Out Front Marketing, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/28/12. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/30/11. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 5100 Legacy Drive, Plano, TX 75024. DE address of LLC: 1675 South State St., Ste. B, 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. 82423 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Central Financial Services, a foreign LLC (FLLC) filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 6/25/2012. formed in Benton County, AR on 1/10/2012. SSNY has been designated as an agent upon whom process may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the FLLC is to, Incorp Services, Inc., Once Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave, Suite 805 A, Albany, NY 12260. The Principal Office is located at 506 Enterprise Dr., Suite 200, Lowell, AR 72745. Certificate of LLC is filed with the AR Secretary of State located at: State Capitol, RM 256 Little Rock, AR 72201. Dissolution date is perpetual the purpose of business is debt collection. 82424 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of PRO-DUCTING PEOPLE LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 6/29/12. 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. 82425 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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On June 8, 2012, AMERILLOOP, LLC , a limited liability company, filed articles of organization with the New York Secretary of State for the purpose of engaging in the creation and carrying on of internet, web-based and network marketing platforms for commercial services and sales; and any other lawful business. The office of AMERILLOOP, LLC is located in Albany County. The specified date

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of dissolution is December 31, 2063. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served, with any such process received by the Secretary of State to be mailed to AMERILLOOP, LLC , 254 Bridge Street, Selkirk, New York 12158. A registered agent upon whom process against the limited liability company may be served is Jude B. Watkins., mailed to 254 Bridge Street, Selkirk, New York 12158. 82437 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of SESTOS LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 7/5/12. 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. 82439 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of Dukhtar Productions, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/5/12. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Thea J. Kerman, Esq., 10 Roxbury Road, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: any lawful activity. 82442 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of 20 West 47 Street Associates LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/5/11. 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, 55 W. 47th St., Ste. 370, NY, NY 10036. Purpose: any lawful activity. 82443 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of LINCOLN STATION, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 7/6/12. 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. 82444 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation Andrew Bohmart MD PLLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 7/9/2012. 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. 82447 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation Longshippers Capital Partners LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 7/9/2012. 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. 82448 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation Color Q Personality Profiles LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 7/9/2012. 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. 82451 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation of LAW OFFICE OF JOHN A. SCOLA, PLLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 7/10/12. 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: to engage in the practice of Law. 82577 (C) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Qualification of Harvey Global, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/13/12. Office location: Schenectady County. LLC formed in New Jersey (NJ) on 8/10/11. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Richard G. Della Ratta, 147 Barrett St., Schenectady, NY 12305. NJ address of LLC: 72 Eagle Rock Ave., Ste. 302, East Hanover, NJ 07936. Arts. of Org. filed with NJ Div. of Rev., 33 West State St., 5th Fl., Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 82578 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation NDNY Architecture + Design PLLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 7/13/2012. 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. 82579 (D) (August 1, 2012)

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Notice of Formation DonGlo Towing Equipment LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 7/13/2012. 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. 82581 (D) (August 1, 2012)

Defense

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return was one of six turnovers Albany forced. David Lumpkin and Dison Reynolds each had first-half interceptions, and Donald Murdock Jr.

picked off a pass early in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, Albany’s offense barely touched the field in the first half. Not counting a punt, the Mallers had eight plays from scrimmage in the first 30 minutes, as Lackawanna took a deliberate approach

to running its offense.

“They started out by running an unbalanced (offensive) line and tried to power the ball on us (with runs),” said Manny. “Then when that didn’t work, they tried the spread offense to string us out.”

While Albany’s offense

didn’t see much playing time in the first half, it made the most of its opportunities. More specifically, quarterback C.J. Tarver made the most of his opportunities. The Bishop Maginn graduate scored the Mallers’ first touchdown on a 32-yard scamper less than five minutes into the first quarter. Then, he repeated the feat with a 48-yard touchdown run with 44.8 seconds left in the second quarter to give Albany a 21-0 halftime lead.

“The offensive line opened up the holes for me, and I just ran,” said Tarver.

Tarver and the Mallers received a scare midway through the third quarter. Facing a third-and-goal inside Lackawanna’s 10-yard line, Tarver dropped back to pass – only to be chased backwards and sacked by the Dynasty defense. Tarver landed on his hip and laid on the ground for a couple of minutes before walking gingerly off the field.

Fortunately for Tarver the pain didn’t last long, and he was walking around without hesitation after the game. Still, Manny used the injury to take Tarver out of the game with the Mallers leading 24-0 following a 40-yard field goal by Kelly Palmer.

“He definitely came up with a bit of a hip pointer, but we were going to take him out of the game anyway. It just sped up the process a bit,” said Manny.

Albany’s special teams unit got into the act by blocking a Lackawanna punt and recovering it at the Dynasty’s 1-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. A penalty knocked the Mallers back to the 6-yard line, but it gave backup quarterback Emmanuel Isaacs the opportunity to throw a touchdown pass to Ace Barnhill for a 31-0 Albany lead. Tailback D.J. Jones added a 9-yard scoring run nearly five minutes later to increase the advantage to 37-0.

Lackawanna had one

more opportunity to score when it drove inside Albany’s 10-yard line with 9.8 seconds left in the game, but the Mallers’ defense batted down a pair of passes to secure the shutout.

Albany’s focus shifts to next Saturday’s home game against Empire Football League rival Syracuse at CBA.

“Syracuse is Syracuse,” said Manny. “That’s the team we played against for the (EFL) title last year, and from what we saw (on film from this season), they’re back.”

Dutch

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out before scoring on a fielder’s choice to get the Dutchmen within a run.

Singles by Ben Douglas and Greg Pezzuto chased Keysor. Mestas greeted reliever Ryan Skoubo with a single to left-center field that drove in pinch runner Cody Ellis with the tying run, but Skoubo struck out Triller to end the eighth with a 3-3 tie.

Consecutive one-out, ninth-inning walks to Andrew Pezzuto, Will Remillard and Gasporra gave Albany its third bases-loaded opportunity. But reliever Brandon Matthews struck out Martin and pinch hitter Zach Remillard to keep the score tied at 3-3.

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Dutchmen suffer setback in pursuit of playoffs

Glens Falls defeats Albany in critical PGCBL game

By ROB JONAS
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Blown chances cost the Albany Dutchmen in their quest to make the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League playoffs.

The Dutchmen (20-22) squandered three bases-loaded opportunities in a 4-3 extra-inning loss to the Glens Falls Golden Eagles Sunday at Bob Bellizzi Field.

“We just didn’t come up with a clutch hit tonight,” said Albany coach Nick Davey.

The Dutchmen rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the game before Buddy Putnam’s sacrifice fly

drove in the game-winning run for Glens Falls (25-20) in the top of the 10th inning off Albany closer Trevor Lacosse.

“I’ll take my chances with Trevor on the mound any day,” Davey said of Lacosse, who took his first loss of the season after posting three wins and eight saves. “That was the first earned run he allowed all season.”

The game took on added significance for the Dutchmen after they had road games against Newark (Thursday) and Mohawk Valley (Saturday) cancelled due to rain. Newark and Mohawk Valley entered Sunday ahead of sixth-place Albany in the PGCBL standings, and any lost games meant the Dutchmen couldn’t

directly make up ground on either team.

“You always want to play a full schedule,” said Davey. “That’s why we waited until the last minute to call Saturday’s game. We had just beaten Mohawk Valley (2-1 Friday), and a win Saturday would have gotten us closer to them.”

Instead, Sunday’s loss dropped Albany two games behind fourth-place Oneonta and 1.5 games behind Mohawk Valley in the race for the final PGCBL playoff berth. Second-place Newark (25-19) clinched its playoff berth.

“I wouldn’t say we were stale tonight,” said Davey. “They were the better team.”

Glens Falls got its first three runs in the top of the

second inning off Albany starter Blake Smith. Kevin Meyers drove in two runs with a double to center field, and he scored on Putnam’s single.

Smith settled down after Glens Falls’ three-run second inning. The Morehead State right-hander scattered four hits over the next four innings to keep the Golden Eagles off the scoreboard.

Albany’s offense was

stuck in neutral until the bottom of the sixth inning. Jon Mestas reached base when he was hit by a pitch to lead off the frame. Mestas then moved to third on Mike Triller’s single and scored on Adam Young’s single.

The Dutchmen had an opportunity to do more damage in the sixth. A walk to Andrew Pezzuto loaded the bases with no outs, but Glens Falls starting pitcher

Ryan Peterson escaped the jam by striking out Will Remillard and inducing Ryan Gasporra and Jared Martin into hitting pop foul balls.

Albany pushed across two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning. Remillard walked, reached second on a passed ball and advanced to third on Gasporra’s ground

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21-17 in Indianapolis to win Super Bowl XLII. They brought a picture of them in the Lucas Oil Stadium stands as the confetti flew behind them following the game, along with a laminated ticket.

“We drove out to Indianapolis without any tickets,” said Tony Mogavero. “We went to the ticket exchange and got tickets a few hours before the game.”

Manning – the Super Bowl’s most valuable player – autographed the picture. Mogavero said he hoped Manning would also sign the ticket.

Cousins Sam and AJ Rovner from Long Island stood along a fence waiting

for the players to pass by, so they could also get autographs. Sam – who will be 11 later this year – was looking for defensive end Jason Pierre-Paul and rookie running back David Wilson, while his slightly older cousin AJ had his sights set on rookie wide receiver Rueben Randle.

“We want to get the autographs, so we want to get the perfect spot,” said Sam.

Krista Mein of Schenectady picked a different spot along the fence near the players’ exit. She couldn’t see the action, but she didn’t mind.

“If you’re looking for that special autograph, this is the place to be,” said Mein.

John Shihrer of Glenville wasn’t interested in getting autographs, though. He sat in the stands and watched

intently as the Giants ran their plays in public for the first time since the Super Bowl.

“I think the key is if the offensive line is going to hold up for Eli (Manning) this year,” said Shihrer. “If the offensive line does that, I think Eli’s going to be productive.”

Ultimately, the New York Giants are hoping their three-week stay in Albany leads to a productive NFL season – one that includes another shot at a Super Bowl ring.

“We have to focus on coming together as a team,” said Canty.

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Playoff hopes take a hit

The Glens Falls Golden Eagles dealt the Albany Dutchmen a 4-3 defeat in Sunday's Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League game at Bob Bellizzi Field. The loss dropped Albany 2.5 games behind fourth-place Oneonta entering the final three days of the regular season.

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Giants return to town

Defending Super Bowl champions come back to University at Albany

By ROB JONAS
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Jim Willsen drove his family from Long Island to the University at Albany Friday for the first day of New York Giants training camp.

Willsen is a New York Jets fan, but it was difficult for him to deny his wife and two young sons the opportunity to see their favorite team start preparing to defend their Super Bowl championship.

"I'm a football fan," said Willsen. "The Jets are No. 1 in my mind, but I never root against the Giants unless they're playing the Jets."

The Willsen family was a small part of the 1,779 fans that gathered at University Field for the first of 14 Giants practices. Others came from as far away as London and as close as Colonie to catch Eli Manning, Victor Cruz and the rest of "Big Blue" going through their drills.

"You're only traveling 20 minutes instead of nearly three hours to see them," said Colonie resident and Giants season ticket holder Tony Mogavero, who brought his family to UAlbany Friday. "This is great to come here in the afternoon and see them up close."

"I've been a Giants fan all my life," added Rensselaer resident John Maxian. "Having the camp here is great."

Area Giants fans didn't see their favorite team practice at UAlbany in 2011 thanks to the NFL lockout, which wasn't resolved in time for the team to schedule training camp outside of their Meadowlands Sports Complex home. It was the first time in 15 years the Giants failed to come Upstate.

The training camp setting didn't matter too much for players such as defensive tackle Chris Canty. All he wanted was the chance to play the 2011 NFL season.

"There's really not too much difference (in the settings). Training camp is training camp,"



Wide receiver Victor Cruz makes a leaping, one-handed catch during the first day of New York Giants training camp Friday at the University at Albany. The Giants are back after last year's training camp at UAlbany was cancelled due to the NFL lockout.

Robert Goo/Spotlight

said Canty. "You're here to get ready for the season."

"Every training camp, you treat the same way," added quarterback Eli Manning. "It's about getting better from the previous season. You want to get everybody up to speed as quickly as possible so that everyone is on the same page."

For the fans, though, training camp is about seeing their favorite players from a closer vantage point than if they traveled to MetLife

Stadium to see them play in a game.

"We missed them (last year)," said Jim Garretson, who traveled from Cherry Valley in Otsego County. "We usually come up here at least once a year."

"To be able to see them up close is phenomenal," added Maxian.

The last time the Mogaveros saw the Giants, it was when they defeated the New England Patriots

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Defense reigns supreme

Metro Mallers force six turnovers in home shutout

By ROB JONAS
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Christian Brothers Academy has been a good home for the Albany Metro Mallers.

The Mallers (3-0) extended their home scoreless streak to eight quarters by beating the Lackawanna Dynasty 37-0 in Saturday night's non-league football game at CBA.

"It's still a work in progress. I'm not afraid to admit it," said Albany coach Tom Manny. "But the offense is getting better, and the defense is getting tougher."

Against Lackawanna, Albany's defense was at its toughest when it had its backs to the wall. The Dynasty drove inside the Mallers' 10-yard line twice, but they failed to capitalize.

The first time Lackawanna got close to the end zone proved to be the turning point of the game. With Albany ahead 7-0 late in the first quarter, Lackawanna had a third-and-goal at the Mallers' 4-yard line. Albany executed a perfect blitz, though, and stripped the ball out of quarterback Daniel Lewis' hands. The ball bounced back to Albany's 19-yard line, where Matthew Anderson scooped it up and raced 81 yard for the Mallers' second touchdown.

"M.A. (Anderson) is one of the more underrated pass rushers in the league. He's very quick, and he's powerful," said Manny.

Anderson's fumble

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Strong Olympic debut for Nick Delpopolo

Nick Delpopolo of the Jason Morris Judo Center in Glenville reached the quarterfinals of the men's 73-kilogram division in Monday's Olympic competition in London.

Delpopolo defeated his first two opponents before losing by decision to South Korea's Ki-Chun Wang.

After receiving a first-round bye, Delpopolo started the day by beating Hong Kong's Chi Yip Cheung 2-0 in the round of 32. Delpopolo then defeated Belgium's Dirk van Tichelt 1-0 to reach the quarterfinals.

JMJC's Kyle Vashkulat competes Thursday.

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