PSC OKs sale of NiMo steam plant

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

New York state’s Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved the sale of the Glenmont-based Albany Steam Plant by current owner Niagara Mohawk to PSEG Power, a subsidiary of a New Jersey-based utility making its first foray into the state — but potential local roadblocks to the deal remain.

With the regulatory agency’s approval, PSEG cleared a key hurdle to acquisition of the 400-megawatt facility, soon to be renamed the Bethlehem Energy Center.

Personally, I didn’t expect any other outcome.

Les Loomis

PSEG has agreed to pay $47.5 million and up to $11.5 million more if the utility, as expected, goes ahead with plans to convert the plant to a natural gas-fired operation and expand its capacity.

An application to do so awaits certification by the state Board on Electric Generation and Approval, acquisition of the operation and repowering that site.

"It’s no secret we are very interested in the possibility of repowering that site with new state-of-the-art technology," said Neil Browning, PSEG’s director of federal affairs for PSEG Power, who projected a final closing "possibly as early as next week."

PSEG has already committed to honoring the collective bargaining agreement governing the plant’s approximately 60 union employees, members of Local 97 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. And NiMo has agreed to continue to purchase power from the facility at least through September 2003.

V’ville Dionysians rehearse for ‘Fiddler’

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

When Voorheesville high school junior Adam Lustick belted out Tradition in the role of Tevye during this weekend’s performances of Fiddler on the Roof, he’ll be helping to establish a tradition of musical theater at the school.

Fiddler on the Roof is only the second musical the Voorheesville Dionysians have presented, but director John Lopez is sure there will be more to come.

Lopez has taught art, coached wrestling and run the drama club since he took over the drama club, people asked if we could do a musical," he said. "We raised the money, and two years ago, we did ‘Alice in Wonderland,’ which is a play with music. Last year, when we announced that we were doing ‘Guys and Dolls,’ a number of kids signed up for the chorus so they could try out for the show.”

Lopez, who is also an opera singer, is happy to be directing a musical.

"I’m in favor of things that give the students a good experience," he said. "I didn’t want to cut out drama, but musicals are a good conduit to the community, and it gives students a way to do things they may never do."

"Fiddler on the Roof is a good musical to perform," Lopez said, because it provides so many educational opportunities.

He made sure that the writings of Sholom Aleichem, whose Tevye’s Daughters stories formed the basis for ‘Fiddler,’ were available to students.

100 Santas fill senior citizens’ yuletide wish

By BHAWIN SUCHAK

Christmas came early for many elderly New Scotland residents last Saturday, as more than 100 volunteers participated in a national house rehabilitation effort and several other beautification projects throughout the town.

Through the regional chapter of Christmas in April, an nonprofit organization with 250 affiliates nationwide, three homes were

Bethlehem completes town hall computer upgrades

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The Bethlehem department of Management Information Systems (MIS) has completed a $365,000 upgrade of town hall computer hardware, and last week the town board adopted a new computer and Internet use policy.

Funding for the upgrade was earmarked by the board in January from capital reserves, and improvements were launched in late January — including a training program for all town employees using the new systems that concluded last month.

Installed with the support of Corning Data Services of Albany, the new IBM AS-100 system will link all departments through a Lotus Notes mail system and a central server that will enable departments to share common files.

Additional improvements have been made in “firewall” systems protection and the handling of external e-mail.

It gives our staff a more efficient way of operating, a more streamlined way of communicating with one another and sharing documents,” said town MIS manager Jeff Dannmeyer. "It’s not something most taxpayers will see, unless they come in and look at the computer screens."

To minimize disruption to town hall operations, the new systems have been installed department-by-department.

“Any time you do something new, there is a learning curve, but we’re trying to minimize that this way,” Dannmeyer said.

All affected employees, from supervisor Sheila Fuller on down, have undergone extensive training on the new Windows NT format now in place.

“T his year, it’s just for town hall users,” Dannmeyer said. “Next year we’ll expand the system to incorporate other offices — including recreation department offices at Elm Avenue Park and the highway department.”
Woman likely to be charged in suspicious Voorheesville house fire

By Joseph A. Phillips

Nearly 50 Voorheesville firefighters, joined by crews from New Salem and Slingerlands, battled a suspicious fire Wednesday, April 26, blaze that extensively damaged a Scotch Pine Drive home.

Following an investigation by a special county arson unit, Albany County sheriff's deputies took the homeowner, Kathleen Keane Padyk, into custody. She faces charges of arson and reckless endangerment — and leaves, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Craig Apple last Friday, "a lot of angry firefighters and insurance adjusters" in her wake.

Padyk, 44, of 24 Scotch Pine Drive, remains in custody at Albany Medical Center Hospital after admitting to setting the fire, Apple said.

"She has basically admitted her role in the fire, but she hasn't been charged yet," he said. "Once a determination is made as to her condition and she is released, we will probably pick her up."

The fire was reported at about 11 p.m., Apple said, and by the time fire units arrived, the structure was fully involved. The blaze was brought under control more than two hours later.

Padyk was not present when firefighters arrived, Apple said, but returned later that night, claiming she had been home earlier and later at a pub in Colonie.

The Albany County Fire Investigative Unit, state Office of Fire Prevention and Control, federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Albany County district attorney's office, was activated the next day.

"She was initially extremely uncooperative, but confronted with enough of the facts, she agreed to cooperate with us," Apple said.

Her motive, he said, appeared to be a combination of financial woes and unhappy experiences with a former husband in the home. She is believed to have started the fire by using a candle to ignite some papers. She left the home more than an hour before the fire was called in, Apple said.

After admitting her involvement, he said, Padyk was taken to the Capital District Psychiatric Center on April 27 for observation and transferred to Albany Med on April 28.

While several firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, there were no serious injuries reported.

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MEMBER BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Neighbors riled by home business

By Joseph A. Phillips

What began last year as a public hearing, was scheduled to correct with a use variance. The property can- anytime. I don’t do anything to disrupt my own garage, and I don’t want any hassle. As long as we weren’t doing anything to disrupt any business there, we weren’t in violation.”

"We’ve been pretty reasonable with us so far," he said.

The neighbors disagree. Tielking said: "It’s a shame that Tony Hippo (Hazapis) would subculture that as long as we don’t conduct any business there, we weren’t in violation." Hazapis said, "The town has since informed us otherwise.

"For several months, the installation work continued mostly un-noticeable by the neighbors. In all honesty, we didn’t even know about it," Tielking said. "Tortora mentioned it and his partner, Anthony Tortora was at the property on Reineman Road. They purchased it from the former owner three years remaining in his term. His opponent Berger has a doc- torate in British history from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Albany architectural firm Prescott A SlingerlandsOdysseyoftheMind. He was a member of the Bethlehem Central School District board and is married with two grown children.

"I’ll tell you one thing: I don’t do any-thing to disrupt my neighborhood, and I don’t want any hassle, working in my own garage at 11:30 at night, doing my own thing, with people coming over to ask me if I’m running a business. I’ll tell you that right now."

By Joseph A. Phillips

Four candidates will stand for three seats on the Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees in elec-tions that coincide with Bethlehem Central School District board and budget voted on Tuesday, May 16.

Two incumbents, whose five-year terms expire this year, will seek re-election: current vice-president John Hathaway and treasurer John Cody.

With petitions required to specify the seat for which they are running, another candidate, Ronald Berger, will challenge Hathaway for his four-year term.

The third available seat, with three years remaining in its term, is currently held by Garry Pollow, who was appointed to fill a vac-cancy left by the resignation of Jordan Langer earlier this year. Pollow has petitioned to run for the remaining term.

Hathaway is a graduate of Syra-cuse University and a principal with the Albany architectural firm of Einhorn, Valle, & Prescott. A 10-year Bethlehem resident, Hathaway is married with three young children. His volunteer ac- tivities include the Bethlehem Soccer Club.

Hippopotamus Berger has a doctorate in British history from the University of Wisconsin and is a professor of history at the University of Albany. He served as a mentor at LaSalle-School of Boys and is a member of Friends of Bethlehem Public Library. A 29-year Bethlehem resident, Berger is married with two grown children.

Cody has a law degree from SUNY Buffalo and is associate counsel for Albany Medical Center. He is a member of the Bethlehem First Committee, Capital District Computer Enthusiasts and Friends of Bethlehem Public Library. He has lived or worked in Bethel for more than 10 years. Cody is married with two small children.

Pollow has a master’s degree from The College of Saint Rose and is supervisor for the New York City School and Community Services Team of the state Education Department. He is a parent repre-sentative to the Bethlehem district’s School Decision Mak-ing Committee, and has participated in various fund-raisers for the district, Doane Stuart School and Temple Shalom.

Pollow, a 22 year resident of Slingerlands, also volunteers as a coach for a number of Bethlehem sports teams and for the Slingerlands Odyssey of the Mind team. He is married with three children.

All registered voters in the towns of New Scotland and Bethlehem who reside in the Bethlehem Central School Dis-trict are eligible to cast ballots for the library trustee positions.
Bethlehem, State Police arrest five on DWI charges

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem police and State Police arrested five men for driving while intoxicated (DWI), and one for driving while ability impaired (DWAI) under the influence of marijuana. By April 15, Bethlehem police and the New York State Police had arrested five men for DWI-related accidents. On Saturday, April 15, on Route 9W in Glenmont, just before 2 a.m., Officer James Rexford spotted a vehicle on the shoulder near Days Inn. He was ordered to appear in Town Court on May 16.

A Rexford man also drove under the influence of marijuana. On the shoulder near Days Inn, the driver said that his vehicle had been struck by a vehicle making a U-turn. Rexford found the second vehicle stopped in a nearby driveway. The driver, Samuel J. Cenci, 20, of 15 Blue Jay Way, failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI.

After a search of Cenci's vehicle, Rexford discovered an altered license, leading to the forged-instrument charge. Cenci was ordered to appear in Town Court on May 2.

A Bethlehem police officer was involved in a DWAI arrest on April 20 by State Police from the New York State Police. At about 9 p.m., Officer George Travis discovered an altered vehicle on the shoulder of Rowe Road near Feura Bush in the town of New Scotland, with its emergency lights on. When LaChappelle pulled over to assist, the vehicle fled. LaChappelle stopped it near the intersection of Onesquethaw Creek Road.

LaChappelle's K-9 located a plastic bag of marijuana in the possession of the driver, Austin J. Martin of Route 396, South Bethlehem. LaChappelle turned Martin over to State Police, who had responded to his call for backup. State Police filed DWAI and drug possession charges.

On Saturday, April 22, at about 12:40 a.m., Officer George Travis observed a vehicle traveling northbound on Route 32 between Elm and Murray avenues, that then made an abrupt turn into the southbound lane. Travis stopped the vehicle near the town park. After failing field sobriety tests, Robert Paul Welsh, 52, of 2868 County Route 67 in Freehold was arrested for DWI and ordered to appear in Town Court May 16. Another DWI arrest was made on Monday, April 24, at about 9:15 p.m. near the Bethlehem police substation on Route 9W in Selkirk. Bethlehem police received a call from Coeymans police that a vehicle had been weaving in the northbound lane of Route 396. Officer Scott Anson stopped the vehicle on Route 9W.

After failing field sobriety tests, Anson arrested Michael John Kavanagh, 58, of 125 Devon Road, Delmar, for DWI and failure to keep right. Kavanagh was ordered to appear in Town Court May 16. On Wednesday, April 26, at about 11:35 p.m., Officer Brian Hughes observed a vehicle westbound on Delaware Avenue in Delmar weaving, and stopped it after turning onto Minnewacock Avenue. Police arrested Timothy Patrick Breslin, 40, of 7 Minnewack Ave., Delmar, for DWI and failure to keep right. Breslin was ordered to appear in Town Court on May 16.

At about 3:30 a.m. Thursday, April 27, Hughes spotted a vehicle southbound near Bethlehem Center on Route 9W crossing the center line and stopped it in the parking lot of Ames Plaza.

Officer Jeffrey Yunck assisted in administering field tests on Spencer Lee Phillips, 30, of 42-B Beacon Road, Glenmont. Phillips was charged with DWI and failure to keep right. He was ordered to appear in Town Court on May 16.
Sights, sounds and smells of suburban spring

By Katherine McCarthy

Everything looks so tender right now. The beginnings of leaves on the trees are a tentative yellow-green. Ferns are still curled tightly in on themselves, as if deciding whether or not to fully trust the spring air. Iris blades grow taller each day, but want more from their sport with enthusiasm and capability, others are trying to say hello during an evening walk, children screaming in mild hysteria when they hear (well before their parents) the music of the ice cream truck.

It's also the sound of the spring breeze grows warmer, rustling so loudly in the broad leaves that you could imagine you live on the edge of a deep, dark wood. It's the sound of bees buzzing in purple coneflowers, and crickets singing as evening falls. The smells and sounds that foretell the future also carry with them the past. As a child in early spring, we liked to go to Lake Champlain and look at the cabin where we would vacation that summer, still all shut up against the chill of winter. Anticipating beach bonfires, we'd gather sticks washed up by April waves and sing bits of old songs. When the weather warms, my own children start asking about our own summer vacation, hoping that they, too, will get to return to the place where they are happiest.

Sometimes I look at the green grass of my back yard and remember the fields of Middlebury College. I remember walking in the chill air that promised spring, happy to be in so pretty a place with such close friends. I have a picture of 2-year-old Christopher on a spring day in our New York apartment. The windows are open, and he is helping me clean them. Even in that urban jungle, the camera caught the blue sky and the yellow-green buds of that rarest Manhattan commodity, a tree. When I see that picture, I hear the children playing at a nearby playground and horns blaring in the street.

Not long after we had moved to the Capital District, as one warm spring day gave way to the evening chill that sends you inside for a sweater. Christopher remembered visiting a friend's beach house and feeling the same way.

"It's cold, like East Hampton," he said, falling asleep on the couch. That was five years ago, and he was still small enough to carry to bed.

It's a rare gift, springtime, carrying so much of the past and offering so much of days to come. We don't know where they will take us, so for now, let us deeply inhale the moment rife with possibility.

Lions offering scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Albany Lions Club annual $1,000 scholarship to a student currently enrolled in a college degree program or returning to college for further study after already having earned a degree. Students must be studying to be a teacher of blind/visually impaired, deaf or deaf students, or to be a sign language interpreter, speech therapist, social worker dealing with the blind/visually impaired, deaf or diabetics.

For an application, contact the Albany Lions Club at 465-0023. The deadline for completed applications is May 31.

Bigger projects get their due deliberation. Should the porch be propped up this year, or could it tolerate another spring/fall winter cycle? Are all the tree limbs budding? The branch that fell on the van, was it a fluke, or should the tree man come back for other weak limbs? How's the paint job holding up? How do all the screens look?

Ah, the screens, the best part of spring. It may be a little soon to take down the storm windows, but those of us who live in houses built before central air was a standard amenity, know the joy of replacing glass with screen. During the warmth of the day, we can open up our houses to the outside air and let the smells of spring replace the stale winter air that held us captive for so many months.

It's the smell that makes spring so wonderful. The rain that falls soft to loosen the earth; the sun that heats up the ground and the treasures that spring from it, those things have their own scent. It's the scent of promise, of mer days when the lawn needs mowing and there's no better place than a hammock in the shade of a maple tree. It's the scent of children growing, each summer bigger than the year before, each summer with ever more definite ideas and feelings about how things should be.

Then there are the sounds — dogs barking, neighbors stopping to say hello during an evening walk, children screaming in mild hysteria when they hear (well before their parents) the music of the ice cream truck.

The deadline for completed applications is May 31. Scholarships will be awarded in June.
Alzheimer's robs victims of dignity

By Jennifer Aronson
The writer is a freelance reporter for Spotlight Newspapers.

"I can't find my knees," he said, with a certain helplessness.

Then he said it again, as if he wanted me to help him find them. He just stood there, unsure of how to comfort him, until my grand- mother took charge.

He is my grandfather, and he is one of the approximately 4 million Americans suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

The disease has robbed him of his independence, my grandmother of her partner of 53 years, his two children of their father, and his two surviving sisters of their younger brother "Sonny."

Of his four grandchildren and a great-grandchild (my son), I will be the only one to remember him before we take him away.

We were born 58 years and one week apart. For as long as I could remember, up to his 80th birthday, we had a joint family birthday party. I loved those celebrations. He was very quiet ("recluse" as a cousin puts it), but happy to let my grandmother do the talking. I was usually innu- tilized, but on those days I felt like we had a special bond.

Last week he was admitted to the hospital. I was bored in for being unable to remember how to walk to his room. According to the National Institutes of Health, Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, neuro-degenerative disease characterized by memory loss, language deterioration, impaired visuospatial skills, poor judgment, and impaired attitude, but preserved motor function.

It usually starts after age 60, but its onset may occur as early as age 40, appearing first as memory decline and then motor symptoms. It is a slow, destructive disease that destroys cognition, personality, and ability to function. Confusion and restlessness may also occur.

History has reserved judgment on the point that we need to roll up our sleeves and take on. My grandfather spoke French, Spanish, Hebrew and Italian most fluently, in addition to his native English. A graduate of New York University, he was a teacher and tutor. He was also an avid reader, but can no longer get through a sentence.

One of the saddest sights I've ever seen was my grandfather sitting on the couch, turning the pages of a newspaper he couldn't read. He and my grandmother traveled the world, went to the theater and museums, and attended reading rooms for the blind at their temple. They never seemed their age.

I was certain that they were invincible.

"This isn't what I thought my son would say to me," my grand- mother tells me.

She is a fiercely independent, intelligent, educated, opinionated woman. But her capacities are diminishing. She took care of him at home for years and recently brought in an aide, the health care system's equivalent of a baby sitter. She can't leave him alone because he might run away and get lost or injured him- self in their home.

I think it's sadly ironic that we are in similar positions, she tak- ing care of her husband, and I raising my toddler.

This year, these days she sits in a hospital room all day and then goes home and collapses into bed. She has been my rock, my supporter, and the only person I have ever completely trusted. It makes me feel helpless to know that she is so sad and that there is little I can do about it.

An acquaintance once sug- gested that Alzheimer's gives people another chance to experi- ence their childhood. I can see the parallels, being fed, diapered, bathed and cared for, but it's still a cruel analogy. My sea is going to grow up and experience the world, while my once-dignified grandfather declines inexorably toward death.

My grandfather has been part of clinical trials and experimental day programs which allowed the disease down for a while, but have now stopped working.

It is at the point where he will have to be institutionalized, for an astronomical amount of money, because he won't be able to come to this decision, and it's certainly not one that we take lightly.

He stood before me recently, gray haired and bespeckled, almost six feet tall, dressed in a white undershirt and a pair of brown pants.

"I can't find my knees," he said. I wanted to comfort him, and tell him that they were still there, right under his pants. But the words stuck in my throat.

Legislator thinks windfall should help to spur growth

Do the talking. I was usually in- tideated, but on those days I felt like we had a special bond. 

Senior citizens stage

Our senior citizens take center stage once again this week in The Spotlight in our Senior Scene special supplement. Certainly, seniors today are better informed than ever, but there are always concerns that can never get

Editor, The Spotlight:

How many of us dream of re-ceiving an extra million-dollar wind- fall and then have it actually hap- pen, challenging us to make the most of such a potentially life- changing opportunity? We Albany County residents face such a fortunate challenge because our county is on the re- ceiving end of a staggering $168 million settlement lawsuit. I wanted to comfort him, and tell him that they were still there, right under his pants. But the words stuck in my throat.

In Bethlehem, we need to broaden our property tax base with appropriate commercial and industrial enterprises. Even as we strive to do this, we face a poten-tially significant erosion of our tax base from Niagara Mohawk's sale of Albany Steam Station.

The impending revenue loss to our town, and especially to our schools district, is the result of the state's electric industry deregula-tion policy, has finally driven home the point that we need to roll up our sleeves and do some serious economic development work in our community.

But we cannot do this in iso-la tion from the rest of the county and without the full sup-port of the county and proper funding.

Simply put, the tobacco settle- ment funds have given us an ex-traordinary opportunity to become a destination county for 21st cen-tury commerce.

Charles Dawson Jr.
County Legislature
35th District
Reader takes issue with ‘Mom’s’ view of Gonzalez case

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel I have to respond to Katherine McCarthy’s “Mom’s the Word” column and her reference to the Elian Gonzalez case. She is highly critical of our government, Janet Reno and Elian’s father while offering her views of what should have been done.

First, we have to admit the only information we have comes from news accounts. Because the news media will always leave something out and because all news sources are inherently biased, I try to read as much information as possible from many news sources before I come to any conclusions. Even then I realize I may be wrong. But others around the country including Mrs. McCarthy have taken on the role of “Expert Second Guessers.” What a wonderful role.

ESGs have the advantage of never having to implement any plan, never having to answer to its success or for failure, and never having to do the actual hard work to arrive at a solution. As a result, ESGs can always maintain the moral high ground.

First, let’s look at Juan Miguel Gonzalez. Should he have been willing to “camp out on the front lawn” of the house where his son was staying? Would you travel to a foreign country and enter a hostile neighborhood where you had been dismissed as a tool of Castro, had your reputation impugned and pretty much dismissed as an unimportant entity in this entire episode? I don’t think his failure to “camp out” is a fair criticism.

As far as Janet Reno goes, of all the members of this administration, she may have the most integrity of any of this admittedly snarly group. You can question her methods, but I don’t believe she had anything but the best interests of the boy in mind when she went about this the way she did. Talk about negotiating! She seemed to go to incredible lengths to get the family to understand what they needed to obey the law and turn this boy over to his father. How long do you wait? What part of the failure of the negotiators was the result of the recalcitrant Miami relatives?

In my opinion, most of it lies with them. If they really had the best interests of the boy at heart, they would have taken steps to avoid what ultimately occurred by willingly turning him over.

Now let’s assume that Ms. Reno tries some of what others (the never wrong ESGs) have suggested. Ms. Reno sends in a couple of agents at noon on Saturday to get the boy. Assuming they can even get near the door, does anybody truly believe that Elian would have just been handed over? If those agents would have been harmed in the process, then the ESGs could easily go after Ms. Reno again.

Or maybe she should have sent in a larger (but still unarmed) force to retrieve him. This still puts the agents in danger and if there had been even one injury or death in this situation, the wolves would be after Ms. Reno again.

Janet Reno was in a no win situation, and I believe the results show that what was done, while traumatic, was the right solution. No one was hurt and the boy is with his dad, where he belongs. Tough decisions are just that. Someone has to make them and if the ESGs would have been in her position, there is no guarantee that the result would have turned out any better. I just hope that the courts don’t get really stupid now and rule that Elian gets to stay here — without his father. The mess that would follow that ruling would be far worse than anything we’ve seen so far.

Ben Bagby
Glenmont

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Kudos for Feestelijk

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a grand Feestelijk 2000 we had. Just when I thought our town festival couldn’t possibly get any better, it somehow did.

The weather was perfect, the crowds of people who attended were enthusiastic and the performers — many of whom entertained before standing-room-only audiences — were at the top of their game. It was wonderful to see and hear those who are our neighbors and friends displaying their considerate talents before large and appreciative gatherings.

And wasn’t Delaware Avenue nicely adorned for the event? All the lovely daffodils in full bloom from the Four Corners to Elsmere were enthusiastic and the background to a spring evening full of happy people.

On behalf of the Bethlehem community, I want to thank the many people who worked so hard to make Feestelijk 2000 a success. Without their time, talents and energy, Feestelijk 2000 would not have been possible.

I would especially like to offer kudos to Feestelijk 2000 chairpersons Moung-Mai Nuck and John Guastella. Their patience, wisdom and dedication provided us with an evening we won’t soon forget.

Last but certainly not least, I offer a hearty round of applause to the performers who participated in last Saturday’s gala. You were wonderful and provided those who turned out with a magnificent evening of fun and entertainment.

To those who missed Feestelijk 2000, I can only offer this advice: get your buttons for Feestelijk 2001 early.

Sheila Fuller
Bethlehem town supervisor

Moms invite support for gun control laws

Editor, The Spotlight:

Anumber of Delmar and other local moms will be participating in the Million Mom March on Mother’s Day, May 14.

The Million Mom March is dedicated to educating and mobilizing concerned families nationwide to seek common-sense gun control laws and non-violent enforcement of those laws. Specifically, we are asking legislators to respond to the tragic recent incidents of gun violence in schools across the country. We support legislation which requires background checks and cooling-off periods for gun purchases, licensing and registering of all hand guns; safety locks for all handguns and strict enforcement of gun laws.

If you value children’s safety and would like to make it a national priority, you qualify as an “honorary mom” and are invited to join us in this effort. If you cannot join us in Washington, there are opportunities to volunteer at an informational booth devoted to more common-sense gun laws at the Tulip Festival in Albany on May 14. Call the Schenectady League of Women Voters at 453-4162 to find out how you can help.

Irene Roseenthal
Delmar

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Bougainvillea after 322-0072. The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Friar Tuck Books and at the Heidelberg Workshop’s open house.

Glenmont School hosts bird count

Glenmont Elementary School will host its first Birdathon on Friday, May 5. Tours of the school’s big backyard will be given at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m.

Members of the community are invited to attend, but must make reservations and are advised to call Kris Sigby at 453-1950.

In Elsmere
The Spotlight is sold at Consolidated, Frier Tuck Books and CVS

Dog owner underscores need for park

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to thank The Spotlight for supporting the creation of a dog park. A dog park would be a tremendous addition to the recreational facilities already available in Bethlehem.

As the owner of a high energy dog, I know how important it is for a dog to get adequate exercise, which is not always possible when the dog is attached to a leash. Dogs need to run free and play with other dogs for the health of the dog and the sanity of the owner.

All it would take to create a park is a sympathetic owner and a baffle. People who want to use the dog park could register and perhaps pay a fee to offset part of the cost of the park. Beyond that, it would be important that owners clean up after their dogs so the park is clean.

As for the concerns raised about the noise — The Spotlight editorial correctly pointed out that dogs are less likely to bark when playing than when they are tied up.

And as for the concerns about parking — people have very different schedules and exercise their dogs at different times, so there is not likely to be a huge need for parking.

I hope other dog owners in the town will join me in expressing their support for a dog park.

Mark Hansen
Delmar

Heidelberg Workshop has openings

There are still a few spaces available in the Heidelberg Workshop’s summer program.

The workshop, on Picard Road in New Scotland, offers 40 years of experience and an outdoor learning adventure for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The summer session has more than 10 different classes. Classes meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and are one and two weeks long.

Applications accepted evenings, weekends — even on some holidays. We’ve got some of the best in banking!

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The weather was perfect, the crowds of people who attended were enthusiastic and the performers — many of whom entertained before standing-room-only audiences — were at the top of their game. It was wonderful to see and hear those who are our neighbors and friends displaying their considerate talents before large and appreciative gatherings.
New Scotland holds out for senior cable break

By Joseph A. Phillips

Two down, one to go: the Bethlehem town board voted last month to approve the transfer of ownership of the local Time Warner Cable franchise to the proposed AOL-Time Warner conglomerate — joining the Voorheesville board, which unanimously gave its assent to the new ownership at a Feb. 22 meeting.

But the town of New Scotland remains a holdout from approving the transfer, requested by the conglomerate's local government relations representatives in February. The town board has postponed action until May 10 meeting, using its approval as leverage to secure a senior citizens discount program for low-income residents.

The transfer request followed the recent, widely publicized merger agreement between Time Warner and America Online under which both Time Warner and AOL will become wholly owned subsidiaries of the new company, AOL Time Warner.

Peter Taubkin, Time Warner Cable's vice president for governmental and community relations, appeared before the Bethlehem board on April 12 that "This transaction would not entail any changes on the local level in terms of operation of the franchise, in terms of management. We would continue to operate as we are."

However, creation of a new holding company controlling both pre-merged companies' subsidiaries will mean a nominal change in ownership. Federal Communications Commission regulations therefore require that AOL-Time Warner obtain approval of the change from municipal franchises — as they did in 1998, when ownership passed from Cablevision to Time Warner Cable.

Those same FCC regulations bar municipalities from unreasonably denying the request, provided the franchisee has the legal, technical and financial resources to operate the franchise. Approval is therefore viewed by many municipal officials as a formality — and the Voorheesville approval came with little discussion.

"Pretty much we know the transfer will go without our approval, regardless," Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller said.

But with the local Time Warner franchise agreements due for renewal next year, Taubkin said that was mindful of the need to maintain good relationships with his local municipal partners.

He outlined the progress of Time Warner's technical upgrades and new services, including the rollout of Roadrunner online service and digital cable, introduced in April in Bethlehem.

Town board members Doris Davis and Susan Burns questioned Taubkin on the connection of the merger to recent programming and billing changes.

Noting February's round of rate increases, which coincided with the addition of new channels in Bethlehem, Davis said, "I think many people out there are concerned with this merger happening and with additional services being available, that rates will increase even more quickly."
Crummles troupe to present one-act plays

By Katherine McCarthy

May 3, 2000

On May 4, 5 and 7, the troupe will present "It Starts with One: A Medley of Children's Tales." "It Starts with One" consists of four one-act plays aimed primarily at elementary school-age children, but with enough humor that adults should enjoy the show too.

A BCHS junior, Robin Betzhold has the lead in one of the plays and has also done the publicity work for the show. "We tried to do a number of different things this year," she said. "We wanted to do dinner theater instead, with complimentary wine when you order. We wanted to do something fun, light-hearted and unique, that children would enjoy," Betzhold said. "The idea of one-act plays had been floated for several seasons, and we're glad to do them now."

"All of the other school's other this year has been aimed at older children," said Betzhold. "We wanted to do something fun, light-hearted and unique, that children would enjoy," Betzhold said. "We especially liked the random, the return to childhood games involved in the plays."

Some of the plays call on the audience to interact with members of the troupe.

"There are questions aimed at the children," and the audience sometimes has to answer questions, or fill in names," Betzhold said. "One of the plays, "To Build A Better Mousetrap," we hope will pull some of the audience members onto the stage."

"Besides "To Build A Better Mousetrap," in which a man takes advice on building a mousetrap from the mouse, there are other one-act plays. Aesop's "Ol' So Slightly Updated Bedtime Fables" provide moral with a unique twist, "The Princesses" and "The Princess" shows what happens when two princesses are put on a mountain ledge with only an enough room for one to pass at a time. Since there is a law that a princess must pass first, the whole cast is stuck while they try to solve the problem. Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's On First" rounds out the show.

There are 21 cast members, Betzhold said that anybody who showed up got a part. The show has been done with a minimum of sets and technology, so about eight people have worked on the technical side of the show. Although the troupe usually does a performance in the fall, they left this year's for the spring, so that there were plenty of people for all other shows during the year.

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Scouts to serve spaghetti supper

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will serve a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, May 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

The cost is $7 for adults and $4 for children ages 6 to 12. Tickets are available from any Girl Scout and will also be sold at the door.

High school to present ‘Fiddler on the Roof’

High school students will present the play ‘Fiddler on the Roof’ on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 7, at 2:15 at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

The cost is $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and students.

Tickets can be reserved at the main office or purchased at the door.

Kiwian slate blood pressure clinic

The Kiwian Club of New Scotland will hold its monthly blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, May 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue.

Legion to serve roast beef dinner

American Legion Post 193 on Voorheesville Avenue will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, May 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

PTA offers scholarships

PTA scholarship applications for college-bound seniors are available at the guidance office.

Applications are due May 12.

School board to conduct annual budget hearing

The school board will hold its annual budget hearing for the 2000-2001 year on Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instructional room at the high school.

Girl Scout leaders meet today

Girl Scout leaders will meet today, May 3, at 7 p.m. at Wyman Outpost Community Center in New Salem.

PTA to honor teachers and staff

Teaching staff in the school district will be honored at a staff appreciation luncheon on Wednesday, May 30.

To help with the event, call Linda Pasqualetti at 765-4990 or Roz Robinson at 765-4470.

Thatcher Park slate fund-raiser

Thatcher Park will hold a spring celebration fund-raiser.

Activities include walks, presentations and family activities.

Refreshments, T-shirts and bottled water will be available for purchase.

Donations and pledges will be used to purchase supplies for the Nature Center, which is expected to open in September.

Volunteers are still needed.

To help or for information, call Nancy Engel at 872-1237.

Students earn honor for literary arts

Congratulations to high school students Jenica Abram, Emily Cordone and Tobi Erner who show exceptional accomplishments in literary arts.

The award is given to students who show exceptional accomplishments in literary arts. Fellowships are based on the recommendation by the English educators at their schools.

Food co-op orders due May 10

New Scotland Extra Helpings food co-op will be accepting food orders until May 10 for May 25 delivery.

Forms and menus can be picked up at New Scotland town hall on Route 85 or St. Matthew’s Church on Mountainview Road.

Extra helpings provides a pre-select menu of groceries at wholesale prices.

Each order costs $13.50 per month and you are under no obligation to purchase every month. Payment can be by cash or food stamps.

This month’s menu includes 4 lbs. chicken breasts, 1 lb. ground beef, 11 oz. breakfast sausage links, 8 oz. shredded cheddar cheese, 1 lb. frozen broccoli, 18 oz. fruit cocktail, 10 oz. chicken noodle soup, bananas, head of lettuce and bunch of celery.

Book group slate discussion

The Books in the Morning discussion group, sponsored by the Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning, concludes this year’s program of Friday book discussions with Virginia Woolf’s ‘To the Lighthouse’ on May 5 at Bethlem town hall.

The group meets from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and is led by Helen Adler. For information, call 439-0661.

Advanced orders are being accepted by the town of New Scotland Historical Association for a recently-completed book on the history of the town titled New Scotland Township.

The book’s 128 pages contain more than 200 old photographs of the town and its residents with captions describing its history.

The project was spearheaded by association president Marion Parmenter and her husband Bob, the town historian. The couple were assisted by town genealogist Martha Slingerland, Peg Dorgan, Joe Hogun and Norma Walle.

To order, send a check for $18.99 plus $1.50 shipping and handling for each copy to: Town of New Scotland Historical Association, PO Box 541, Voorheesville 12186.
Scout council accepting camp registrations

The Girl Scouts, Hudson Valley Council, is currently accepting registration for Girl Scout summer camps.

The two camps are open to both Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts. Programs run from June 21 through Aug. 23.

Girls may attend one of two camps.

Camp Is-Sho-Da, a day camp in East Greenbush for girls entering first grade and above. Programs range from swimming and hiking to theater and outdoor living. Facilities include a half-mile lake for swimming and boating, hiking trails, a 5-acre pond, large playing fields, teepees and covered wagons.

Camp Little Notch offers five, seven, and 11-day sessions, with programs such as biking, camping, sailing, canoeing, music/arts, rock climbing, Project Adventure, and more.

While each camp session has a specialized emphasis, girls have access to all activities.

Each camp will offer an open house in June so that parents will have the opportunity to tour the camps and meet the staff.

To receive information and registration forms for the camp programs, call the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936 or go to www.girlscoutshvgsc.org.

Grange to dish up chicken dinner

Bethlehem Grange will dish up an all-you-can-eat family-style chicken and biscuit dinner on Saturday, May 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Grange hall on Route 396 in Selkirk.

The dinner will cost $8 for adults and $4 for children.

The hall is handicapped accessible. For information, call 767-3342.
Nurse to give presentation on benefits of laughter

"The Power of Humor in Life Experiences" is the topic of a presentation on Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

Daniel Leffingwell, a registered nurse who is a popular guest at the library, will assure us of the therapeutic benefits of a good chuckle.

Leffingwell is speaking at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library.

The public is invited to get acquainted with the Friends and the vital role it has—funding many of the adult and family events that help to make our library a community gathering place and also purchasing books and equipment.

The Friends spring membership drive is under way, and new recruits are always needed. Participation in the Friends group is a great way to promote your library and benefit your community.

Currently, help is needed for the May Book and Bake Sale. "The Secret Lives of the Staff" is the mysterious title of this month's arrangements in our showcase. Staff displays are always popular and this one should be no exception as the women who work at the library reveal what keeps them busy and happy when they aren't at work.

See the display in the side lobby for an enlightening glimpse into the personalities of the people who serve you here.

It is no secret what interests staffer Phyllis Rosenblum, and she is prepared to share it with the public at a program Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

Rosenblum is a master gardener, who is happiest grubbing around in the dirt and flowers, and gives generously of her expertise in the areas of plants and planting.

The program, called Garden Design from Plot to Plants, will offer great ideas for spring gardening and the use of a camera and photographs to implement garden plans.

There will be an informational meeting on Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school regarding the May 16 budget vote.

Don't forget to vote on the school and library budgets.

Barbara Vink

Zoning board sets hearing

Bethlehem zoning board of appeals has set a public hearing for today, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall on the application of Robert and Carol Ann Dunn of 22 Elm Avenue East in Selkirk.

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Bibliographies for a variety of subjects are regularly updated, and have taken on a new incarnation as "webbibographies," or guides to sites on the Internet. New large-print book lists appear four times a year, as does "browser's guides.""Getting There" (for middle and high school students). The Media Center's "Sharps and Flats" is an online newsletter, updated regularly. Here's a look at what's new this month:

The May/June issue of "Footnotes" contains the proposed library budget for 2000-01. The May 15 board meeting will convene at 7 p.m. to allow for public comment on the budget.

This year's edition of "Area Day Camps" is available now in the youth services area. The booklet contains information for about 30 local summer camp programs, including phone numbers and contact names, current fees, session dates, age ranges and transportation information. The reference department's new "Bethlehem Trails" pocket driving tour guide offers a historic sampling of the town and its environs.

Four packets contain clear driving directions, historical notes for each of the stops and a map. Pick up a copy at the reference desk, the chamber of commerce or the Bethlehem Historical Association.

An easy-to-follow how-to brochure for our new Web-based catalog is available at the reference desk.

Patrons ask for materials directly, either from the public access terminals or from a remote site with Internet capability. If you need help, stop by the reference desk or call 439-9314.

The catalog and many other features and information sources are accessible from home via our homepage — the cutting edge of our in-house publications. Visit us at www.blhs.org/bethlehem.

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Parks & Rec plans amusement park trip

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Six Flags New England on Saturday, June 10, for eighth-grade students who live in the town of Bethlehem or Bethlehem Central School District.

Permission slips are available at Bethlehem Central Middle School or Parks and Recreation Office.

The deadline is May 19, but only 100 seats are available, so early sign-up is recommended.

Cost is $35, which includes admission and transportation. Chaperones are needed. For information, call 439-1431.

BC class of '90 to hold reunion

Bethlehem Central High School's class of 1990 will hold its 10th reunion in July.

The committee is still looking for classmates. Contact BCReunion90@hotmail.com with information or updates.
RCS budget hearing slated May 8

Members of the RCS community are invited to the school board’s 2000-01 budget hearing on Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the large group room at the middle school.

This is an excellent opportunity to view the budget and to talk with members of the school board.

Support-the-Arts event set for this weekend

An evening of food and entertainment will be presented on Saturday, May 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. at RCS Senior High School.

The menu will feature choices of baked salmon with mushroom sauce, sautéed celery seasoned with lemon sauce, roasted pork with marsala sauce and mushrooms, roasted top round with burgundy sauce and shallots, or ziti with primavera vegetables and cream sauce. Strawberry shortcake with fresh strawberries and whipped cream will be offered for dessert.

RCS music department students will provide dinner music. Musical performances and other entertainment by RCS students will follow dinner.

Tickets are $15 per person and reservations are required. The event is being sponsored by the RCS Spanish Club.

For information, or to make a reservation, contact Josephine Proskiy at the high school.

RCS to honor volunteers at annual ceremony

A Volunteer Appreciation Dinner will be held at RCS High School on Friday, May 5, at 6 p.m.

Awards will be given to all who have given of themselves to help the RCS school district.

District to thank school bus drivers

On Wednesday, May 10, the RCS school district will formally recognize school bus drivers.

Thank you, bus drivers, for safety and conscientiously transporting our children.

Patrons to create mural for library

Ravenna-Coesyman-Selkirk Community Library has received a grant from the Albany-Schenectady League of Arts to create a large canvas mural for the children’s corner.

Working with the library resident and nationally-acclaimed artist Wendy Williams, adult volunteers will help children to design and create the mural.

The first meeting will be on Tuesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at this time the project will be introduced and the mural makers will choose a theme.

During the summer, workshops will be held and children will make drawings that will be included in the mural.

For information, or to join the project, contact Judy Felsen 756-2053 or Kevin Williams at 756-7882.

BARC to sponsor gardening contest

The Ravena Association of Ravenna-Coesyman (BARC) is planning its first gardening contest for June 24, in conjunction with Riverfest at Coesyman Landing.

The contest will focus on the hard work of the Coesyman this year. Gardeneres are invited to partici- pate on a residential, commercial, or public lot by June 24.

Other areas will be included in future years.

Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories, including — but not limited to — best children’s garden, most humorous garden, most historic garden and most creative garden.

For information, contact Linda Marshall at 756-3072.

Yanni’s Too

Drive or drive to Yanni’s Too, a new restaurant at Coesyman Landing Marina on the Hudson River.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seating is available inside or outside.

The menu features calimari, fried clams, a raw bar, onion rings, steak, seafood, beef specials and ice cream.

For information, call 756-7033.

Dog Mania 2000 set at Altamont Fairgrounds

Dog Mania Day 2000 will take place on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gate 2 entrance of the Altamont Fairgrounds.

The event has been created by the 4-H dog advisory committee of Albany County to heighten awareness for the 4-H dog program.

Admission is free.

The day will kick off at 10:15 a.m. with a fund-raising community walk sponsored by Altamont Caregivers.

Registration for the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Participants can walk around the outside of the fairgrounds with or without their dogs.

The rest of the day will include informational booths as well as demonstrations on agility, obedience, sheep herding, retrieving, CPR for dogs, and more.

A parade of breeds will take place at noon.

Dogs can create works of art at the paw painting booth as well.

The event will end with the 4-H booth.

Come and enjoy a fun-filled and informative day with man’s best friend.

For information, call 756-7350.

V’ville Legion to serve roast beef dinner

Voorheesville American Leg- ion will serve a family-style roast beef dinner on Saturday, May 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The cost will be $8 for adults and $4 for children.

Kids under 5 eat for free.

Takeout dinners will also be available by calling 765-4712.

St. Thomas School names honor students

St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar has released its achieve- ment roll for the third marking period.

To be included, students must have an 85 average or higher in academic subjects and at least a B average in effort and conduct.

Students on the honor roll are:


Grade seven

Bethany Barrowman, Shawn Bukowski, Jenna Crandall, Clare Jednak, Moira Jewett, Jocelyn Lescarbeau, Peter Maggiore, Jessica Mullar, Alexandra Prince, Regina Rios, Lauren Strauss, Jillian Van Dyke-Restivo and Brian Wendt.

Grade eight

Eoin Carroll, Laura Connell, Abigail Corwin, Bridget Daley, Meredith DeFlume, Julieann Heilsberg, Evan Kalman, Timo­thy Kieper, Reynald Lescaurbeau, Laura Merich, Annamarie Papandrea, Kevin Royo, William Ting, Tracy Werebb and Autumn Wood.

Church to serve Strawberry Supper

Jerusalem Reformed Church in P eru will hold its third Strawberry Supper on Saturday, May 6, with servings at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The menu includes baked salmon with raisin sauce, mopped tomatoes with gravy, carrots, corn, applesauce, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, milk and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

The cost is $8 for adults and $4 for children 5 to 12. Children under age 5 eat for free.

For reservations, call Pat Gardner at 439-2121 or Gerry Martin at 439-6893.

Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Borman

PLAYING THE SPIOLER

Grandparents often prefer to love spoiling their grandchildren. And according to recent surveys, they are going to have more opportunity to interact with their grandchildren. Owing to the fact that grandparents are living longer, fully 80% of today’s children can expect to have at least two grandparents alive at age ten. Among the activities that grandparents and grandchildren most enjoy doing together, according to a recent study, are eating at home (72%), eating out (65%), watching TV comedies (55%), sleeping over (54%), shopping for clothes (43%), exercising and playing sports (41%), watching educational TV (41%), and attending religious services (39%). Both grandparents and grandchildren would agree that their lives are enriched by the increased contact.

Studies have shown that staying in connection to the family and friends helps improve one’s quality of life and also extends one’s life.

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Six percent of American children live in a household headed by a grandparent in 1997, the last year for which statistics are available.
By Joseph A. Phillips

"I don't drink coffee myself," declared Doc Rivers, seated at a corner table at Delmar's Java Jazz coffee shop. "That's weird!"

Well, yes — considering that Doc has just said sayonara to more than two decades as a medical technician to become the new proprietor of the coffee shop at Main Square.

"Every day it's something new," he said. "Coffee beans. That's been a whole education in itself. But I've been studying at length about coffee."

It's a brave man who chooses it all to pursue a business as taste sensitive as coffee without first brewing up an acquaintance with his principal product.

"One might say it's courageous, and indeed it is," he said. "But I'm very secure. A lot of it's common sense. You have to be willing to change and be flexible."

Java Jazz and its companion business, Seattle Sub & Pita, have been under new management since last fall, when Rivers, 58, with his daughter and son-in-law, Ray and Marla Stocker, through a partnership called Riverstock, bought the business.

"I've really settled in, got my feet wet," he said of the ensuing months, during which he has acquainted himself with customers and suppliers and products, and steadied his staff of 10.

Now he's ready to roll out the red carpet. On Saturday, May 6, from 10 o'clock until closing, Java Jazz will hold a grand re-opening observation, complete with a fresh coat of paint — "just a little facelift to let people know there've been changes," he said — and a day of special activities: product tastings, demonstrations, giveaways; a balloon-sculpting clown for the youngsters; and music provided by Doc's Cohoes neighbors, the jazz duo Sonny and Perley.

"I'm an entertainer," he said. "I look at people as an audience, not as customers." He's here to entertain them, to make them feel good. It's something I remind my staff about all the time: "It's a perspective that I think leads to much better customer service."

That view grew out of his avocational life, as a conga drum-playing musician. He turns up now and then at his son-Jeffrey's 58th birthday party. "I was a 47 job, kid wouldn't stop," he said, and he began to confront what he was doing with his life.

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Bethlehem's Davis to attend West Point

By Art Stein

Patrick Davis, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He will report on June 29, for basic training and begin classes in September as a member of the class of 2004.

The appointment to West Point is the culmination of a lifetime dream. Davis' interest in a military career has largely been influenced by his father Robert Davis, Jr., who was a Sergeant in the Army and served a tour in Vietnam receiving the Purple Heart.

The admission process at West Point is a long and arduous one. There are more than 12,000 applicants each year for 1,200 positions.

The process began for Davis in his sophomore year where he was evaluated on the basis of academic performance, physical aptitude, test scores and demonstrated leadership potential.

A candidate must also obtain a nomination from a member of Congress or from a member of the Army. Patrick went to the top of the state political ladder receiving a nomination from Sen. Charles Schumer.

There were also a number of teachers, coaches and guidance counselors who were instrumental in helping Davis to receive his nomination. Recently retired long-time successful BCHS boys swim coach Ken Neff happily recommended Davis, along with David Symula and Kathleen Cunningham, who all wrote recommendations on behalf Patrick.

Scott Carlton, Patrick’s guidance counselor and John DeMeo, an area wrestling guru and former Olympic coach were involved in the interview process and offered advice and support throughout the process.

Davis is an A student and also a member of the swim team, where he performed in the 50 and 100 meter relays for Bethlehem Central.

As co-captain of the Eagles swim team this past season, Davis learned about what it means to be a leader and the importance of teamwork. Davis and the other BCHS boys had another stellar season in the water, winning the Section II title for the 28th year in a row.

Patrick plans on swimming competitively for the Cadets in the Fall, while pursuing a degree in either electrical or civil engineering.

Despite all of the accolades and prestige Davis has received, he remains grounded and is embarrassed by all of the praise heaped upon him.

"I'm no more special than any other graduate," Davis said.

Upon graduation, he will serve five years in the Army followed by three years of inactive service. At this point, however, he is not ruling out a career in the military.

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Dolfin swimmers excel at recent Junior Olympic event

A number of Delmar Dolfinas qualified for and swam in the three-day Junior Olympics recently held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This annual meet featured swimmers with the fastest recorded times in the Adirondack region for the season. The Dolfinas placed fifth overall in a total field of 27 teams. Head coach Doug Gross was very pleased with the freestyle and an 11th place in the 400 IM. Katie Richardson placed eighth.

The Dolfinas were well represented by Kathleen Shaffer, Anna Cross, Pat Davis, Matthew Pasquini, Chris Shaffer and Katie Richardson and Sarah Gross. The 400yard medley relay team featuring both Richarson, Cross, and Shaffer placed 11th. Shaffer scored a 10th place finish in the 50 butterfly and a 15th in the 400 IM. Katie Richardson and Cross both swam to a 10th place finish in the 50 freestyle and her sister Sarah nailed a fifth place in the 200 freestyle and an 11th in the 100 backstroke.

The Dolfinas' relay team of Pasquini, Chris Shaffer, Patrick Shaffer and Scott Solomon placed eighth. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Davis, Andrew Zox, Solomon, and Chris Shaffer took seventh. Pasquini went on to take eighth place in the 400 IM and 14th in both the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

Solomon, Patrick Shaffer, and Caleb Bonvell swam for the 13 to 14 year old Dolfin boys. In the 100 yard breaststroke, Bonvell placed sixth, Shaffer 10th, and Solomon 11th. Shaffer went on to finish third in the 200 butterfly and fifth in the 100 butterfly. Solomon took 11th in both the 200 freestyle and 200 IM, and 15th in the 50 freestyle. The 11 to 12 year old girls divi-

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sewage was very capably represented by Jennifer VanEtten, Martha Grady, Ann Delucce, Ava Byer and Lauren Grady. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of both Grady, Byer, and Delucce placed ninth. The same team placed fifth in the 200 yard medley relay. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of VanEtten, Byer, Lauren and Martha Grady placed seventh.

In terms of individual accomplishments, VanEtten was ninth in the 100 freestyle, third in the 100 breaststroke, fourth in the 50 backstroke, third in the 50 breaststroke, and fifth in the 50 freestyle. She finished in ninth place overall in the individual standings.

Martha Grady was 15th in the 100 butterfly and 12th in the 50 butterfly, and Delucce nailed a 13th place finish in the 50 backstroke.

Matthew Shaffer and Larry Gloeckler had strong performances for the 11 to 12 year old boys. Gloeckler recorded a 12th place finish in the 100 IM, seventh in the 200 freestyle, 16th in the 50 freestyle, ninth in the 200 IM, 12th in the 100 butterfly, and Delucce nailed a 13th place finish in the 50 backstroke. Shaffer was sixth in the 50 butterfly, fifth in the 100 breaststroke, and 14th in the 50 backstroke.

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The 11 year old girls 129-51, BCHS triumphantly rebounded by besting the Blue Devils 129-51. BCHS races again on May 6, at the Colonie Relays.

Jim Franco
The 8 and under girls team of Elise Walsh, Emily Smith, Elise O'Donnell, and Howland placed sixth in the 50-IM, ninth in the 100-IM, and 15th in the 50-backstroke. Elise Walsh placed ninth overall and had a sixth place finish in the 50 freestyle.

Justin Murphy and Tyler Dudas swam very competitively in the 9 to 10 year old division. Murphy finished seventh overall and Dudas 10th.

Murphy placed fourth in the 50 butterfly, sixth in the 100 backstroke, 100-breaststroke, and 200 freestyle, seventh in the 100 freestyle, 100 IM, and 50 freestyle, sixth in the 100 backstroke, and eighth in the 50 backstroke.

Dudas placed seventh in the 100 backstroke and 50 butterfly, eighth in the 100 IM, ninth in the 50 breaststroke, 10th in the 200 IM, and 12th in the 100 backstroke.

The 9 to 10 year old Dollin girls were a strong presence during the entire three day meet. The team included Ashley Burns, Kristen Glocieker, Danielle Kaplan, Molly Mortuary, Kate O'Donnell, Emily Smith, Elise and Kyla Walsh. The girls placed in the top 15 in many events over the weekend and recorded a number of personal best times. Their relay teams consistently finished in the top eight.

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club (HMRC) will hold its 20th annual women-only Mother's Day race on Sunday, May 14.

This 3.5 mile road race for women and girls will begin at Harrisgran School in Delmar at 10 a.m. Runners can register until 9:45 a.m. on the day of the race.

Children’s races at distances

Special Olympics New York seeks volunteers

Special Olympics New York is looking for community groups to take part in the Opening Ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games on June 14, at the University at Albany.

The opening Ceremonies will kickoff three days of Olympic style competition and pageantry.

The Local Organizing Committee is seeking cheerleading groups to usher the athletes into the stadium, a color guard, a marching band and fans to cheer the 2,200 athletes and coaches.

Facts also are needed on June 16 and at various competition venues throughout the region.

Celebrating its 50th year, Special Olympics New York offers athletic training and competition in a variety of sports for developmentally disabled children and adults.

For information, call Suzanne Ellsworth, director of volunteer management at 589-0792.

from 200 meters to one mile will take place following the 3.5 mile event.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers overall and winners in each age group. The first three mother-daughter teams will also receive awards.

The race is a HMRC Grand Prix event with points counting toward the club's championship. The entry fee is $10.

For information, call the HMRC voice mail at 435-4500.
Spring Fling tennis tourney results and current standings

At the recent Spring Fling Junior 2 Tennis Tournament played at Schenectady Racquet & Fitness Club local boys and girls turned in impressive showings. The results from the tournament action and the current rankings, with win loss records are:

Boys' 12 - Round of 16
Thomas Patterson, Latham d. Samuel Marcus Houston, Schenectady 63; 64
David Chader[1], Richmondville d. Derrick Angle, Troy 9-0; 6-1
Matthew Kanath, Gansevoort d. Jesse Hoffman, Delmar 64; 68
Kevin Gioia[2], Schenectady d. Cameron Nealey, Saratoga Springs 60; 46; 63

Boys' 14 - Round of 16
Ryan Chow, Schenectady d. Nick Fetcho, Clifton Park 6-1; 60
Bryan Schott, Clifton Park d. Daniel Herman, Schenectady 60; 60
Kevin Gioia[2], Schenectady d. Cameron Nealey, Saratoga Springs 60; 46; 63

Semifinals

Chader[1] d. Kanath 6-1; 60
Gioia[2] d. Patterson 63; 63

Finals


Boys' 16 - Round of 16
Matt Zappone, Queensbury d. Samuel Marcus Houston, Schenectady 6-0; 6-3
Nick Fetcho, Clifton Park d. All Vall, Saratoga Springs 62; 5-1

Boys' 16 - Semifinals

Arun Ganesh, Clifton Park d. Michael Zappone, Queensbury 6-2; 6-1
Wel-Hsun Yuan, Troy d. Stephen Esker, Scotia 91; 60

Boys' 16 - Finals

Ganesh d. Yuan 60; 63

Girls' 12 - Round of 16
Rachel Kanath[1], Ganevoort d. Caitlin Rivera, Schenectady DeF by default
Alannah Herman, Schenectady d. Ann Marie Tran, Albany 64; 63
Anahita Lehet, Queensbury d. Caitlin Stenberg, Schenectady 63; 60
Jasleen Sandhu[2], Latham d. Kendra Williams, Albany 60; 61
Lehet d. Sandhu[2] 62; 64; 63

Girls' 16 - Round of 16
Michelle Casillo[1], Niskayuna d. Scott Tomlinson, Scotia 60; 61
Erica Rosenblum, Rotterdam d. Laura Heisler, Niskayuna 60; 63
Carrie Zurenko, Glenmont d. Deb Maier, Schenectady 7-8; 63

Girls' 16 - Semifinals

Michelle Casillo[1], Niskayuna d. Mary Nguyen, Albany 64; 63
Erica Rosenblum, Rotterdam d. Laura Heisler, Niskayuna 60; 63
Carrie Zurenko, Glenmont d. Deb Maier, Schenectady 7-8; 63

Girls' 16 - Finals

Casillo[1] 60; 63
Loomis d. Zurenko 63; 60
Rosenblum d. Loomis 61; 64

Girls' 16 - Quartersfinals

Marieelle Behm, Castleton d. All Vall, Saratoga Springs 62; 5-1
Julia Hoffman, Delmar d. Ayoma Malema, Schenectady DeF (unex)

Marjana Mair, Albany d. Lauren Malema[2], Schenectady 67; 67; 61; 62
Behm d. Jonell Dutta[1], Givens 61; 1-5; 61
Mair d. Julie Hoffman 62; 60; 63
Behm d. Mair 7-5; 7-6; 68

Girls 12- and-under

1) Alyssa Goodman, 60; 60
2) Nehimoya Young, 2-1
3) Julie Loomis, 2-1
4) Rachel Kanath, 4-2
5) Jasleen Sandhu, 3-2
6) Sarah Mednick, 3-2
7) Chelsea Bush, 3-1
8) Caitlin Rivera, 4-2
9) Megan Loomis, 1-1
10) Caitlin Stenberg, 2-4
11) Alexa Edson, 1-1
12) Lauren Bonadies, 13
13) Mary Nguyen, 1-2
14) AnnMarie Tran, 1-1
15) Rebecca Gray, 4-0
16) Alexander Goodman, 9-4
17) Alannah Herman, 9-2

Girls 14- and-under

1) Jared Liscom, 4-1
2) Adam Barnes, 62
3) Jonathan Chow, 5-1
4) Peter Cooley, 5-1
5) Kevin Egnacycz, 1-1
6) Brandon Flanagan, 3-2
7) Chris Lynch, 2-1
8) Zachary Hill-Joseph, 2-2
9) Dan Cohen, 11
10) Michael Zappone, 1-1
11) Jed Stuart, 5-2
12) Jesse Abens, 1-1
13) Ryan Artis, 1-3
14) Ken Hackman, 1-1
15) Stephen Estes, 1-2
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17) Dave Nagengast, 0.1
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Seniors keep fit

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Seniors feel benefits of an exercise or wellness program

By Leigh G. Kirdley

Last month, an 89-year-old man walked into I Love My Heart in Clifton Park. He needed to buy a new treadmill to replace the one he had purchased 10 years ago.

"I can see the benefits right away when a customer walks in," said owner Edward Bernstein who is also a physical therapist. "They have better posture; they're leaner and have more muscle mass."

Cardiovascular exercise, like walking and dancing, improves your heart and lung function. It also gives you more energy to play with the grandchildren or spend the day at an antique show.

"We lose muscle mass as we get older, and the only way to inhibit loss is with resistance," Bernstein said. "Mild to moderate lifting can help your muscles stay in shape and you burn unwanted calories."

Flexibility and especially balance training are important for preventing injuries from falls. If you fall, you increase your chances for a full recovery if you are physically fit before the accident.

If you have not exercised before, find a program designed with seniors in mind.

"Find someone experienced in working with seniors like a hospital-based wellness program," he said. "A program just for seniors has two benefits. First, it is much safer and lets you progress at your own pace. Second, most people feel more comfortable surrounded by their peers."

That way, you are more likely to continue.

Senior centers, like the Shenendehowa Senior Center in Clifton Park, offer different types of programs to their members. One popular class is Tai Chi, taught by Dorothy Vanko.

"For people who have not exercised, seniors offer health fitness, strength and flexibility combined with balance," he said.

"It's a lot of fun and I move much better than I did," said 73-year-old Janith Swart who also started a year ago.

In that time, she gave up using her cane because her balance improved so much.

Vanko never pushes her students and encourages them to do what they can. Although they go at a slow pace, they never stop moving and they never sit.

Overall, exercising improves your quality of life. You have more energy and your mind stays fit, too.

"Remember, don't wait till you're a senior to start working out. Get your children and grandchildren to join you," Bernstein said.

Before beginning a workout regime, talk with your physician.

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AJCC hosts senior fair

The Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center will hold its third annual health and services fair for seniors on Sunday May 7 at 349 Whitehall Road in Albany.

This free event open to all seniors offers health screenings, information booths, refreshments, prizes and two lectures.

Complimentary kosher, boxed lunches will be offered from 11 a.m. until noon while supplies last.

An estate-planning lecture will be presented by Shoshon Koplovitz. Additionally Dan Lefflagwell, a registered nurse with a geriatric specialty will present, "Health and Humor," as a representative of LENS (Linking Education, Nurses and Seniors) program of the Foundation of the State Nurses Association, Inc.

A pharmacist will be available to review medications for those who bring them.

Throughout the fair seniors can visit information booths reporting a variety of services and businesses of interest to seniors.

For information contact the Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center's Senior Adult office 434-6651.

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Senior Citizens Freedom to Security retirement earnings

Senior Citizens between the ages of 65 through 69 will no longer be required to take the Social Security retirement earnings test.

The retirement earnings test had been a part of the Social Security program since the post-depression era as a way to encourage older workers to give up their jobs.

"I think that at the time the philosophy of the program was to replace the wages lost due to retirement. It was like social insurance," said Michael Dinneen, a field representative for the Albany Social Security Office. "The earnings test was to encourage people to retire. Now that's not an issue."

A senior consumer price index could mean higher benefits

Supplemental health insurance costs for retirees are on the rise by as much as 14 percent this year according to one industry survey.

Yet the Social Security recipient received a Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) of just 2.4 percent this year.

Worse, health insurance is expected to increase by about the same amount next year. Social Security recipients would receive a higher COLA if the annual adjustment were correctly calculated.

Currently senior COLAs are tied to a consumer price index (CPI) that surveys the goods and services purchased by workers instead of seniors. Workers are more likely to have employer provided insurance, and less likely to use expensive prescription drugs as frequently as seniors do.

An on-going study for TREA Senior Citizens League (TSCL) finds that over a 16 year period, the average retiree would have received $5,480 more in benefits using the senior-only CPI to calculate COLAs.

TSCL supports legislation that would create more fair and accurate COLAs by using the senior-only CPI to determine the annual increase. For information about the legislation and organization, send a self-addressed business-size envelope and $1.00 for shipping and handling to TREA Senior Citizens League, Dept. N934, 509 North Washington St., Suite 300 Alexandria, Va. 22314.

The elimination of the earnings test will allow each beneficiary to receive, on average, an additional $6,700 this year, stated the Social Security Administration (SSA).

Approximately 800,000 beneficiaries who are either working or are dependents of workers age 65-69 will be affected by this legislation. Benefits are retroactive to Jan. 1, 2000.

Payments will then be made automatically to those individuals on the rolls who are not receiving benefits or are only receiving partial benefits because they are working.

Dinneen recommended that people contact the Social Security office if they are unsure that they are in the SSA's records or at the beginning of the year in which they will turn 65.

Although there will be initial costs in eliminating the retirement earnings test, it should be cost neutral in the long run as older workers will be paying FICA taxes, Dinneen said.

There will also be some administrative cost savings because the SSA will no longer have to develop overpayments for people earning over the limit, he added.

The Senior Citizens' Freedom to Work Act 2000 also gives seniors the option of earning delayed retirement credits in lieu of benefits at the new full retirement age through age 70.

Delayed retirement credits, which increase the amount of Social Security received at age 70 can be earned for each of those months for which recipients are fully insured and are eligible for but do not receive old-age benefits, either because of work or earnings, or because they have not applied for benefits.

The benefit rate is currently going up six percent per year, said Dinneen.

For information about delayed retirement credits contact the Social Security 1-800-722-1213 or locally at 451-4051 in Albany and 382-1001 in Schenectady County or on the Internet at www.ssa.gov.
Funeral directors must also understand that death can clarify things for your survivors. You can be clear about your own choices, and by pre-funding a funeral, reduce the burden on family members in a difficult time.

The New York State Funeral Directors Association has compiled a helpful brochure, “Preplanning, Prefunding a Funeral - Why and How,” with detailed instructions about how to preplan your funeral.

The brochure also includes information about the NYSFDA, a commingled trust administered by Funeral Directors Support Services, a wholly owned subsidiary of the NYSFDA.

“End of life issues are very difficult for people to talk and think about,” NYSFDA's executive director Bonnie Tippy said. “Death is an inevitable part of life, though, and it’s important to address these issues.

If you preplan, it makes it much less complicated for the people that love you.

There are always more details than people expect, and preplanning makes it easier for a family to deal with the important issues of grief and trauma at the time of a relative’s death,” she said.

Tippy explained that there is always an enormous amount of paperwork following the death of a loved one.

“There are insurance companies to work with, things like veterans’ benefits, and information that has to appear on a death certificate,” Tippy said. “There are also a lot of decisions to be made in the funeral area. What kind of service do you want, where do you want it, what kind of obituary do you want and do we have all the information?”

As for finances, Tippy said, the cost of the funeral to the individual, and people preplanning a funeral will receive a price list so they can decide to spend as little or much as they want.

“There's something to be said for sitting down in a time that's less emotional and making some decisions then,” Tippy said. “The consumer is informed.”

New York state law clearly defines consumer’s rights for funeral prearrangement.

The vast majority of funeral homes, whether they belong to NYSFDA or not, will assist customers with funeral prearrangements.

In addition to a general price list, customers will also receive a itemization statement that lists the items of merchandise, services and facilities that have been chosen, along with the prices.

Funeral directors must also provide a agreement that outlines all the terms, as well as a consumer’s rights as purchaser.

The agreement must also state how the principal, and interest will be applied to the cost of the funeral service at the time they are provided.

The majority of funeral directors will invest their customers’ money into PrePlan. PrePlan (SM) was started in 1988, Tippy said, and as a commingled trust, all of the money for the various consumers goes to purchase janus CDs. “One CD may have 500 accounts in it,” Tippy said, “which means we get higher interest rates for our customers.

Each is accounted for separately, though, so that we know how much money is due each consumer.

The important thing is that by buying the very large CDs, we have a clique return rate. Every individual consumer account is insured up to the FDIC maximum of $100,000.

Funeral preplanning arrangements are portable and revocable in most cases.

Portable means that the plans can be changed to another funeral home, and revocable means the money can go back to the customer should be or she choose to back out of their arrangements.

Purchasers are responsible for any income tax that results from the interest earned on the trust account.

The terms for SSI and Medicaid recipients are somewhat different, however.

People who are spending down their own savings in anticipation of receiving SSI or Medicaid can use some of that money for preplanning their own funerals.

These funds go into an irrevocable trust, which cannot at any time be returned to the purchaser.

Any monies above the cost of the funeral will be returned to the county’s Social Services department, to be earmarked for indigent burials.

Funeral directors are generally well versed in the various regulations of funeral preplanning, Tippy said. “Many funeral homes have real roots in their communities,” she said. “As soon as people start their estate planning, they should think about preplanning their funerals, too. It’s very important for consumers to understand clearly that they have choices.”

In addition to consulting individual funeral homes, the New York State Funeral Directors Association has a great deal of information available to the general public.

They have brochures on subjects including SSI, Medicaid and Prepaying a Funeral.

A list of funeral homes by county that participate in PrePlan is also available.

They also have a website, the State Department of Health’s Bureau of Funeral Directing’s brochure. Their phone number is (518) 452-8239 or 1-800-291-2929.

Information is also available at NYSFDA's Web site www.nysfda.org, or by e-mailing them at info@nysfda.org and preplan@sfda.com.

The American Association of Retired Persons also has information on funeral preplanning that may be obtained by writing 601 E. Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.

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Association helps those with poor vision gain independence

By Leigh G. Kirtley

Most of us take our vision for granted. Whether we are trying to find the right color socks or we are reading the newspaper, we forget how large a role vision plays in our daily lives. It is only when we cannot distinguish between brown and blue socks and the newspaper gets blurry that we realize how critical vision is to our independence.

Fortunately, organizations like the Northeast Association for the Blind at Albany helps people with poor vision maintain their independence and quality of life. Since 1908, the association has been offering a variety of educational and skills-based programs to help vision-impaired people adapt to a new way of doing things. Some of these programs include job development and placement, social work and rehabilitation teaching. They also offer an Adaptive Internet Access Training for Seniors. The class presents an introduction to computers, how to use large print and talking software and how to "Surf the Net."

At the association's Low Vision Clinic, doctors perform eye examinations and assess a patient's life style needs before recommending appropriate low vision aids from their comprehensive list of adaptive technology. "If you're willing to adapt, there's a lot you can do," said Dr. Albert Morier, an optometrist at NABA. In the association's store, there are many different items to assist people who are completely or partially vision impaired. You can find simple items like oversized playing cards and large print phone dials, to talking clocks and special low vision writing pads.

The store is only open Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. closed circuit televisions are only available with a doctor's referral. These items can also be expensive, ranging in price from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars for a full-color closed circuit TV. But the cost is relative. "If you had your vision would you buy a car?" Morier said. "Why not spend that money to keep your independence?"

Morier sees many seniors with macular degeneration, a condition of the retina that impair's a patient's central vision. If you imagine your field of view to be a dart board, a shadow would cover or blur the bull's eye.

By age 75, 30 percent of seniors are at risk for developing age-associated macular degeneration. While researchers suspect a genetic predisposition for the condition, the exact cause is unclear. They have found that smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and exposure to ultraviolet light increase a person's risk for developing macular degeneration.

Research continues on new treatments and preventions. Until then, low vision tools offer patients the best opportunity for maintaining their quality of life. "Most people with macular degeneration do very well with magnification devices," he said.

Self-illuminated stand magnifiers and hand-held magnifiers allow patients to read and write their own letters, write checks and read the newspaper. Closed circuit TVs are also very helpful.

The device enlarges print material on a large video screen. You can purchase models that display material in black and white or in color for about double the cost. Again, Morier believes the cost is worth it.

He has a patient who purchased the color model to continue his love for collecting stamps.

For information on the services and programs NABA offers, call 463-1211, or visit its Website at www.naba-vision.org. The site details association programs and has many links to other related sites.

For information on macular degeneration, Morier recommends people visit www.macular.org.
Medication and lifestyle changes reduce the risk of osteoporosis

By Leigh G. Kirtley

Most of us expect to lose a few inches in height as we get older.

What we don’t know is that getting shorter is a subtle characteristic of osteoporosis, or loss of bone mass.

Like high blood pressure, osteoporosis is a silent disease. Most people are not aware their bones are weak and that they risk suffering a devastating fracture.

A bone loss density test is the only way to detect the disease.

Standard X-rays cannot show any sign of the disease and might show severely weakened bones as completely normal.

The bone density test lasts about five minutes and is easy and painless.

Patients lie on an open table while a scanner passes over them.

“A healthy lifestyle is no guarantee that you have good bone density,” said Dr. Chris DeCamp, an orthopedic surgeon at Northeast Orthopedics. “Anyone over 65 should have the test,” he said.

For people under age 65, a combination of risk factors determines their need for having the test.

Smoking, excessive alcohol, family history, low calcium and an inactive lifestyle all increase your risk for losing bone mass. Also, certain medications like steroids and a previous fracture mean you are more likely to have osteoporosis.

The risk for women begins to increase at age 55 and peaks after menopause and the loss of estrogen.

Men tend to catch up to women when they reach 70.

“But you don’t have to be fatalistic about osteoporosis. You can change your risk,” DeCamp said.

The good news is that if you have decreased bone mass, you can reverse that condition in about two years.

Even if you have already fractured one hip, you and your doctor can work together to prevent another fracture.

New medications reach the market every year, offering hope in combination with the new medications, patients can make key lifestyle modifications to improve their bone structure.

DeCamp recommends:

1. A healthy diet: "If you eat the right food, you can save on this valuable protection.

2. Weight-bearing exercise: "Your bones need resistance. Activities like walking, light load-bearing exercise also strengthens bones.

3. Smoking and excessive alcohol: "Hip fractures are devastating. A person who was ambulatory in the community and shopping can still be in a care facility a year after the fall,” DeCamp said.

4. Twenty percent of patients over 70 die within a year of a fracture, DeCamp said.

5. Talk with your doctor about taking the bone density test and find out what you can do to protect your bones.

For information on osteoporosis: write to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, 1150 17th St., NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20006-4603 or call 1-800-224-5678 or visit its Web site at www.nof.org.

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In fact, not just the teen market, seniors are the second fastest growing segment when it comes to getting hooked on the Web. While “surfing” the net, seniors are looking for up to date information on medical advances and forums that discuss management of their retirement assets. This portion of the population also uses the Web as a source for shopping.

From buying toys and clothes for grandchildren to ordering flowers for a family reunion or even working toward a purchase of a retirement home, Fannie Mae has issued a publication entitled Your Reverse Mortgage: Five Steps for Safety. The booklet provides potential reverse mortgage borrowers with guidelines to ensure that they “play it safe” when researching and obtaining a reverse mortgage.

Anyone who would like a free copy of the Fannie Mae publication: Your Reverse Mortgage: Five Steps for Safety or a reverse mortgage should contact Unity Mortgage Corp./The Reverse Mortgage Company at 1-800-203-4667.

Each day more and more seniors are accessing the internet either through home computers or via library access.

News for senior homeowners

Effective Jan. 1, 2000, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) increased the lending limits (loan amounts) available to senior homeowners through the reverse mortgage. The previous limits of $151,200 upward to $208,800 were increased to a floor of $121,296 and a ceiling of $321,849. The lending amounts vary from county to county so those interested will need to contact a representative from a mortgage company to find out the amount for which they might be eligible.

The possibilities for the reverse mortgage funds are endless. Senior homeowners can make needed home repairs, pay off credit card debt or even pay off their existing mortgage.

Unlike a traditional forward mortgage, which requires a monthly repayment from the borrower, the reverse mortgage works exactly the opposite, hence the word “reverse.” In response to the tremendous growth in the popularity of reverse mortgages, Fannie Mae

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Volunteer opportunities benefit seniors and businesses

By Jennifer Arsenault

Volunteer opportunities for Capital District seniors abound, but finding the right match for your interests and skills can be an arduous process. Two area businesses specialize in simplifying the search and helping people find their volunteer niche.

The Retired Senior Volunteers Program in the Capital Region (RSVP) provides volunteer positions for Schenectady and Albany county residents 55 years and older.

"Senior volunteers have this wonderful advantage of experience and really care about their volunteer positions," said director Deborah Doolittle. RSVP currently has more than 600 seniors and 80 community agencies registered.

Agencies include nursing homes, hospitals, libraries, food pantries, soup kitchens and museums.

"It's a wide range of community services," said Doolittle. "We keep pretty busy." An osteoporosis education and prevention program is taught by RSVP volunteers, throughout the area.

Some program members supply hand knitted blankets, booties and baby clothes to the Maternal and Infant Network. They also run a grassroots literacy program, which matches members with fourth graders who work together to teach at risk first, second and third graders the joy of reading. There are more than 50 RSVP programs in New York state. In the Capital District it is sponsored by the University of Albany's School for Social Welfare. "We're kind of a model for social outreach," Doolittle said. Funding for the non-profit agency comes mainly from the federal government, along with some state and local money. RSVP can be reached at 442-5587. Registration is free. A Web site for the program is under construction.

The Volunteer Center of the Capital Region is a clearinghouse of volunteer information and positions. The center serves Albany and Rensselaer counties, and is moving into Saratoga. Almost 200 area agencies who need volunteers are listed with the center provides referral services, volunteer information and many listings.

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"You have anything from after-school programs with kids to working for an environmental agency," said Samantha Karmel, program director of volunteer services. "There are a lot of different things. You give us an interest and we'll meet your needs."

Volunteer opportunities are listed on its Web site at www.timesunion.com/communitys/volunteer/, the center's newsletter, or specific information will be mailed out upon request.

The center is also involved in the Commit to Kids Albany Alliance for Youth campaign, which aims to provide fundamental resources for at-risk children in the community.

More than 500 volunteer positions exist within Commit to Kids. Information is available on the Volunteer Center Web page or by calling 489-0458.

Meals on Wheels of Albany County is another option for those seeking volunteer work. The program offers seniors the opportunity to help other seniors.

Meals On Wheels delivers more than 500 meals a day year-round to residents over the age of 60 and the non-elderly disabled population. Approximately 100 additional meals are served daily in communal settings, like senior centers.

"We have so many different opportunities that I don't turn anyone away," said volunteer coordinator Robyn Potter. Meals on Wheels can be reached at 433-0813.

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Suburban Council honors wrestlers

After another banner season of wrestling in the Suburban Council, an annual list of all-star performers was announced. Leading the way with 11 honorees is the Suburban Council regular season champion, the Union-Endwell Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School (BH-BL). Niskayuna, Colonie, Shaker, and Bethlehem (BCHS), each of whom had strong seasons, were also well represented on the list. The season ending all-star squad is as follows: Following is this year’s list of the Suburban Council’s top grapplers in their weight class.

First team
103 - Matt Stuart, Colonie.
112 - BRANDON Davis, BH-BL.
119 - JASON Steele, BH-BL.
125 - MATTHEW Steglein, Colonie.

Second team
96 - David Stich, BH-BL.
103 - Allen Atman, BCHS.
Steve Johnson, Niskayuna.
119 - Jed Zerzetzki, Shaker.
125 - Joe McFarlane, BH-BL.
130 - Dave Burke, Shaker.
135 - Alberto Rodriguez, Niskayuna.
145 - Mike Martin, BH-BL.

The boosters goal is to encourage healthy minds and bodies through participation in youth athletics. The Youth Track and Field Club participates in intramural training and competition, including the town track league.

The Booster Club supplements the high school cross country and track and field programs with funding for out of state travel, special awards, and facilities.

The various schools have their own booster groups, which sponsor varsity athletic teams and clubs. The Booster Club is the town’s largest source of revenue for the high school’s athletic programs.

For information, call 439-0503.

Bethlehem Youth Track & Field Club

The Bethlehem Central Track and Field Boosters and the Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club are seeking new members for the annual Tour de Park on Sunday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at Elm Avenue Park. The Tour de Park is a 5.1-mile cross-country race. In addition to the Tour de Park, the club will also have a one-mile children’s race. All proceeds support youth athletics in the town of Bethlehem.

Employment service available at town park

The Youth Employment Service is a free community service helping young people between the ages of 14 and 21 find employment and community residents and businesses find reliable workers.

The service’s office is located at the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation building at Elm Avenue Park.

Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., during the school year; and from 9:30 a.m. to noon during the summer.

Students can register at the park office or at the high school or middle school guidance offices.

For information, call 439-0503.

Church to honor emergency staffs

Greenport Community Reformed Church will hold an Emergency Personnel Recognition Service on Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m.

The annual event pays tribute to the men and women who devote their lives helping others. The service will honor all EMS, police, and fire service personnel.

The service will be open to the public.

The church is at the intersection of Weiser Street and Chapel Lane behind Kemper.

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Hockey stars to play golf for a good cause

On Monday, Aug. 1, Albany County Club will host the third annual Adam Oates Celebrity Golf Classic. The event will feature NHL all-star Adam Oates and his friends.

The indoor/outdoor program will explain how the atlas works, and how individuals can participate in the five-year statewide endeavor.

For information, call 475-0391.

RGS receives award

The Rensselaer County Savings Bank will receive the Community Service Award at the Niskayuna High School yearbook yearbook staff has been honored by Taylor Publishing Co. with an Award of Merit in the Large School category.

County Democrats to review candidates

Michael Burns, chairman of the Albany County Democratic Committee, announced that the party’s candidate review committee will meet on Wednesday, May 10, to review the qualifications of candidates for the offices of U.S. Representative, state senator, and state assembly.

The candidate review committee will interview candidates at 3:30 p.m. at Democratic headquarters at 52 Colonie Ave., Albany.

Candidates should submit resumes to the headquarters by noon on Monday, May 8.

Five Rivers offers program on birds

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will sponsor a program on the local bird population on Wednesday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. The program will be held at the center’s headquarters at 116 Park Ave., Colonie.

For information, call 439-0503.

The system overhaul, the first involving all town departments since town hall was cabled for computers in the 1980s, "has been coming for about a year and a. half," Dammsayer said.

But technology changes so quickly you don’t want to buy something too quickly and end up having to replace everything," she added.

With the hardware in more hands, and more town employees having access to the Internet, a use policy was drafted by Town Comptroller Judith Kehoe as a precaution against potential abuses or confusion.

The four-page policy document was presented to the town board at its April 26 meeting and unanimously adopted.

The new policy outlines acceptable uses of the new systems, bars employees from personal, illegal, or other inappropriate uses; asserts the town’s right to monitor use of its systems; and sets rules for electronic communication, downloading software and otherwise ensuring system security.

Employees will attend meetings to review the policy and will be required to sign a user agreement acknowledging the new standards.

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There are some financial details to be worked out between Niagara Mohawk and PSEG, Brown said. "After that the transfer of ownership should proceed smoothly."

He declined to discuss those details, but one of them, he said, is an 11th-hour snag involving the plant's supply of pure water, needed to generate power for energy production. That water, 35 million gallons a year, is purchased from the city of Albany and piped across property belonging to the Albany Port District Commission.

Last week the port commission went public with its demand for what its attorney Clemente Parente characterized as "appropriate consideration" for that right of way. He declined to discuss numbers.

A larger potential deal-breaker awaits after the legal sale closing: the issue of the property's tax assessment. As part of its sale approval, the PSC found the sale price "reasonable based on the results of the auction compared to sales of generating facilities elsewhere," according to a statement released last week.

But the sale price is far below the $260 million current valuation of the property, the basis of tax assessments which produced revenues for the town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District of $1.4 million and $5.3 million this year, respectively — approximately 7 and 15 percent of each entity's total tax revenues.

Neither town nor district officials expressed surprise last week at the PSC action.

"Personally, I didn't expect any other outcome," said Bethlehem School Superintendent Les Loomis. "It doesn't change the situation at all. The Bethlehem steam generating plant property is valuable and the property price was a fire-sale price."

NiMo has challenged its assessed valuation through the court process for years, with court challenges pending for 1993 through last year. The new owners have made it clear that they will follow suit if need be.

"It's clear one of the impediments to the sale is the current tax situation," said Brown. "It's no secret we think the property is over-assessed. We hope to pursue that with the town and the school district to reach a mutually acceptable agreement on the tax situation. But it would be very difficult to proceed without a resolution of that issue."

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Assessor David Leafer declined to comment, citing pending NiMo certiorari litigation. Efforts to reach Carl Rosenblum, the attorney representing the town in that matter, were unsuccessful.

For his part, Loomis said, "I can't comment much in view of the litigation, but the town and district have defended the accuracy of our assessment very aggressively in the past, and we will continue to work with our attorneys and our expert assessors to ensure that the new owners understand that the sale price does not fairly reflect the value of the plant."

A similar sentiment is expressed by Parente, discussing negotiations between NiMo and the port commission over appropriate compensation for the right-of-way to the water line that supplies the plant with steam boiler makeup water.

Coolant water, nearly 500 million gallon a day, is drawn directly from the Hudson River through massive intakes on the Glenmont shoreline. But the city-supplied pure water is the raw material at the heart of the entire steam-generation process. "We have vastly divergent views on what its worth," Parente said.

"The right-of-way agreement, dating back to 1952, "happens to have some language that we assert means something other than a permanent easement that runs with the land," Parente said. Specifically, he said that the agreement represents not a permanent easement but a license granted only to NiMo. If his interpretation is correct, then the contract would have to be modified to incorporate NiMo's "successors and assigns" — or PSEG would have to pay.

Accordingly, "NiMo has asked that we sign a document that will clear the stated title, which is necessary for the closing," Parente said. "We're at the moment discussing consideration for that." Efforts to reach NiMo's Nicholas Lyman were unsuccessful.

Why has this issue been raised only now by the port commission? "Because it was never brought to our attention until January of this year, when NiMo presented us with an amendment to the right-of-way documents and asked the port commission to sign it," he said. We've discussed our concerns among amending that document, with various NiMo representatives since then. But we're not until last month that NiMo really focused on the fact that we were looking for consideration."

While the seller negotiates with the port commission, the buyer prefers to move with the implications of those negotiations.

"We have no closing date scheduled yet, but we don't anticipate any major roadblock," Brown said. "I'm glad to hear they think that," responded Parente. "I'm not discounting the possibility that this could be resolved as soon as next week."
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Selected for rehabilitation. The effort was then extended through the supervisor's office to include other sites, such as town hall and Feura Bush senior apartments.

At one of the sites, Jeanette Lustick, Feura Bushveloper, appeared as she showed off the work at her home earlier in the day. The makeover included building a porch, installing an automatic garage door opener, re-aligning a slanted shed, and the re-shingling of a deck.

"I've lived here for 48 years, but it's tough to keep things up, when you don't have family to help you out," said a teary-eyed Lustick. "Today, I'm a happy person." In another location, high school students and local carpenters worked side by side rebuilding and painting new steps and a new deck. One of the volunteers, Burt Vlahav, said the repairs were well overdue at this particular house.

"The front edge of the deck was settled and most of the posts were kind of loopy, so we had to rebuild the front of it and shim it up in places to level it up," Lawyer said. "When we first looked at it we said, 'Wow,' but we did it and it turned out pretty well.

At the Feura Bush Senior Apartments, residents were all smiles as they watched a team of six volunteers weed, mulch and plant several beds of flowers, including rose bushes, around their building. Enjoying the company, they appreciated the chance to connect with their neighbors.

"We get to know each other," said Peggy Parker, a longtime resident of the area. "It's just wonderful, they did all the stuff that we can't do and did such a great job.

Scott Schabell, owner of Semi-Organic Soils and a local minister, headed the efforts of local business owners as well as donating his own services. He said that Christmas in April was a perfect way to introduce what he hopes can become an ongoing town volunteer service for those residents in need.

"We have a group of people, tradesmen, plumbers, carpenters, who want to use their businesses as a tool to help the needs of the elderly in the town," Schabell said. "So we want to use this day as a kick-off, because we have a grander vision as a town of having these services on a weekly basis.

Organizers of the event said they were pleased and thankful for both the good weather and the clear skies. Cathy Musella, who coordinated the various projects from town hall, said she was amazed at the response from the town's residents.

"It's really encouraging to know that you can turn to the people for anything, when you need the community to help out, they're there for you," she said.

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Obituaries

Shirley Bowdish

Shirley Bowdish, 80, of Delmar died Tuesday, April 25, at Child's Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Fort Edward, she was a graduate of Skidmore College.

Mrs. Bowdish was a longtime volunteer and former board member of Girl Scouts of America. She was a member of the Bethlehem Garden Club, Junior League of Albany and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald H. Bowdish; a son, Christopher Bowdish of Delmar; two daughters, Robin Williams of Altamont and Katrin Jansen Bowdish of Averill Park; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the New Cornen Funeral Home in Colonie.

Burial was in Union Cemetery in Hudson Falls.

Margaret Drew

Margaret M. "Bonnie" Drew, of Morning Star Lane in Feura Built, died Wednesday, April 25, at Eden Park Nursing Home in East Greenbush.

Born in New Jersey, she was raised in Nora Scotia.

Mrs. Drew was a homemaker. She was an avid gardener and student of British history. She was a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church.

She was the widow of John Fisher and Michael Drew.

Survivors include a daughter, Roslyn "Robby" Drew; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Trenton, N.Y.

Rosemary Dahl

Rosemary Dahl, 83, of Slingerlands and formerly of Ravena, died Wednesday, April 26, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Thompson, Washington County, she was educated in Monticello.

Mrs. Dahl worked for the Ravena Coxsackie-Selkirk school district, St. Peter's Hospital and was privately employed as a nanny.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters and the Rosary Altar Society of St. Peter's Church in Ravena. She also did volunteer work at St. Peter's Hospital and St. John's St. Ann's Church nursery.

She was the widow of John Dahl.

Survivors include two daughters, Suzanne Pagan of Albany and Karen Horton of Glens Falls; a sister, Margaret Casey; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Coeymans.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Mack Wush Foundation, 1275 Broadway, Albany 12204 or Community Hospice of Albany County, 125 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Rosalie Billiettes

Rosalie M. Garrow Billiettes of New Scotland died Thursday, April 27.

She was the widow of Anthony Billiettes.

Survivors include two sons, Anthony Billiettes Jr. of Feura Bush and Richard Billiettes of Rensselaer; 20 grandchildren; and several great and great-great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 125 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the husband of the late Ruth Sellnow Billiettes.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Wickham and Donna Halpin; a son, Robert Colleen; a brother Louis Colleen; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Church Memorial Fund, St. Thomas the Apostle of Albany.

Burial was at Holy Family Cemetery in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Christine M. Cirillo

Christine M. Pape Cirillo, 85, of Delmar died Saturday, April 22. Born in Coeymans, she worked for the state Office of General Services.

Survivors include her husband, James Cirillo; a son, Michael Cirillo of Glenmont; and two grandchildren.

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

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Rainbow Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Building Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054 or the American Diabetes Association, Capital District Chapter, 17 Washington Square, Colonie 12206.

Charles Kolker

Charlotte E. Kolker, 82, of Delmar died Tuesday, April 25, at Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Kolker worked for MLB Industries in Latham as a construction superintendent before he retired.

He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was the husband of the late Margaret Houlahan Kolker.

Survivors include three daughters, Pamela Seward, Sandra McGuinness and Linda Veltran; a son, Jeffrey Kolker; two sisters, Dorothy Freeman and Catherine Heiriter; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Tabbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.
Dawn Hempstead
Dawn M. Lebrecht Hempstead of Delmar died Monday, April 24, at Albany Medical Center Hospi­tal.

Mrs. Hempstead had worked for the state Workers Compensation Board in Albany for 16 years.

Survivors include her husband, Scott Hempstead; her parents, Bradley and Marie Lebrecht of Hempstead of Delmar; and two brothers, Bradley Lebrecht of Goldsford, Germany, and Anthony Lebrecht of Hudson.

Services were from Delmar Reformed Church.

Arrangements were by Ray Funeral Services in Castleton-on-Hudson.

Contributions may be made to the National Brain Tumor Society.

Frank G. Lewis
Frank G. Lewis, DDS, died Sunday, April 23.

Born in Albany, he attended Utica schools and Syracuse Uni­versity.

Mr. Borgia was an architectural draftsman for Bice-Baird Co. of Utica before he retired.

Survivors include her husband, Jere­mey Borgia of Castleton; a son, Jeremy Hempstead of Delmar; and two sisters, Marianne Simberg of North Bay, Franklin County, and Mary Wohlsheid of Delmar; two sons, Thomas Borgia of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Carmen Borgia of Mas­sachusetts; and seven grandchild­ren.

Services were from Grace Episco­pal Church in Utica.

Burial was in Forest Hill Cem­etry.

Arrangements were by the Scala & Reرارo Funeral Home in Utica.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Carmen Borgia
Carmen Borgia, 90, of Delmar died Tuesday, April 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he attended Utica schools and Syracuse Uni­versity.

Mr. Borgia was an architectural draftsman for Bice-Baird Co. of Utica before he retired.

He was husband of the late Mar­ian Dawson Borgia.

Survivors include two daugh­ters, Marianne Simberg of North Bay, Franklin County, and Mary Wohlsheid of Delmar; two sons, Thomas Borgia of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Carmen Borgia of Mas­sachusetts; and seven grandchild­ren.

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County horse bowl teams
finish first in competition

The 2000 Capital Region 4-H Horse Bowl contest was recently held at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorhees­ville.

Eighty 4-H youth from several Capital District counties partici­pated.

Horse bowl is a quiz show type program with an educational fo­cus.

Two teams of four contestants face off answering questions about horse science and horsemanship.

The goal of the program is to increase youth skills and knowl­edge about horses.

Albany County 4-H teams fin­ished first in the novice competi­tion.

Team members included Kristine Conroy, Kyle Dente, Lauren Vinyard and Chantal Little, all of Delmar, and Sarah Moylan and Lucas Yurek, both of Selkirk.
**Hyland, Rosenblatt marry**

Sara Jayne Hyland, daughter of John and Ellen Hyland of Elmina, Chemung County, and Stephen Paul Rosenblatt, son of Dr. Robert and Carol Rosenblatt of Slingerlands, were married Oct. 9.

The ceremony and reception were held at the Bristol Harbour Golf and Resort, Canandaigua Lake.

The matron of honor was Carolyn Composto Becker.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Monahan Valle, Martha Hyland and Kathy Hyland.

Brittany Hyland was the junior bridesmaid, and Sarah Heroux was the flower girl.

**Time to spruce up mailboxes**

The Postal Service is asking all Slingerlands homeowners to inspect and repair their mailboxes during Mailbox Improvement Week, May 15 to 20.

The Postal Service makes this annual request because of the wear and tear that may need to be done include:

- Replacing loose hinges on the mailbox post
- Replacing or peeling mailbox
- Remounting a mailbox post
- Adding house numbers

**RCS schedules sports physicals**

Sports physicals for the 2000-01 school year at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk middle and senior high schools will be given on the following dates:

- Senior high school — May 30 and June 1, 6 and 8 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.
- Middle school — May 16, 18, 23 and 25 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

**NS Republicans slate spring dinner**

The New Scotland Republicans will hold their annual spring dinner Friday, May 5, at Colonus Country Club on Route 85A in New Scotland.

Guest speaker State Police Sgt. Renee Bates will talk about the Safe Schools Program.

Cocktails will be available at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The dinner choice is chicken Millenese or poached salmon. Tickets cost $35 per person. Reservations are required by calling 767-2334 or 765-2588.

**Plumb, Kelly engaged**

Melissa Plumb, daughter of William and Nancy Plumb of Warwick, R.I., and James (Jase) A. Kelly III, son of Gerald and Deborah Knight of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

She is a physical therapist at Newport Hospital in Newport, R.I.

The future groom is a graduate of Albany Academy and the University of Connecticut.

He is a chemist at Oneida Research Services in Grotton, Conn.

The couple plans a June 24 wedding.

**Garden club member wins Tri-Color Award**

Mary Carol White of the Bethlehem Garden Club recently won the Tri-Color Award for Garden Clubs in the Tea for Two category at the Capital District Garden and Flower Show at Hudson Valley Community College.

The awards were sponsored by Wildwood Programs.

**BCHS graduate serves in Korea**

Pfc. Nicholas D'Amico, son of Lillian D'Amico of Glenmont and the late Charles D'Amico, recently reported for duty in Korea.

D'Amico, a BCHS graduate, completed Army basic training at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

He was then sent to Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, for training in air defense artillery with a specialty in the Patriot Missile System maintenance and operation.

**Delmar student meets African author**

Reid Fudgeon of Delmar, a junior at St. Lawrence University, is doing independent research this year on African author Wole Soyinka.

He will have a chance to meet the author when Soyinka visits St. Lawrence as part of a series on African authors and a series of visiting writers.

Putnam plans to interview Soyinka on political and religious themes in his works.

Putnam, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a member of the English department honors society, the swim team and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

**McDermott, Lenley to wed**

Kathleen McDermott, daughter of William and Patricia McDermott of Glenmont, and Jason Lenley, son of John Lepley of Huntington, W.Va., and Aeds Lenley of Huntington, W.Va., are engaged to be married.

Kathleen Ann McDermott, a graduate of Siena College, recently completed another year of the U.S. Naval Academy.

She is a naval officer stationed at Little Creek, Va.

The future groom is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is a naval officer stationed in Norfolk, Va.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding.

**Delmar man named to board**

Lawrence R. Kelley of Delmar, executive vice president and senior credit officer for Fleet Bank, has been elected to the New York Business Development Corp.'s board of directors.

Kelley has worked for Fleet Bank for more than 14 years, and currently works out of Fleet's executive offices at the Peter D. Kiernan Plaza in Mamaroneck.

**BCHS graduate earns honor**

BCHS graduate John Czajka of Slingerlands, a senior at Union College, was recently inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society in political science.

**BCHS debate team members compete at state finals**

Bethlehem Central High School's Speech and Debate Team recently competed another successful year.

Daniel Cohen, Josef Kopchick, and Benjamin Norris, Lauren Sina-core, and Adam Sheen repre-sented Bethlehem at the state fin-

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McManus, Seagle to wed

Meghan McManus, daughter of Richard and Janet McManus of Venice, Fla., and Tom Seagle, son of Pete and Dodie Seagle of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has a master's degree from New York University.

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Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Sebastian Michael VanDeeloe, to Rachel Bied and Christian VanDeloo of Delmar, April 14.

Girl, Jessica Lynn Austin, to Robin and Kyle Austin of Glenmont, April 5.

St. Mary's Hospital

Girl, Meghan Rose Hurley, to Michael and Colleen Hurley of Ravena, April 19.

Student spending semester in Italy

Delmar resident Brad Einhorn, a junior majoring in art at Tufts University, has been selected to spend the semester studying in Florence, Italy, through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad.

Now in its 41st year, Syracuse's Division of International Programs Abroad offers credit-bearing study opportunities for SU students as well as those enrolled at other colleges across the United States and Canada.

Students can study art history, architecture and Italian language, or take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts.

Many students live with local families and visit historic sites in Rome, Venice, Assisi and other destinations.

Delmar woman named to post

Scanlan Communications Group, a full-service public relations firm established in 1989, has named Barbara Backus of Delmar as manager of client services.

In this position, she will maintain oversight on all client affairs, manage office systems and supervise the production department.

Backus had been a senior associate at the firm since 1997.

BCHS junior attends leadership program

Edward O'Keefe, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference on Mastering Leadership, a leadership development program for high school students.

While attending the program, O'Keefe will have the opportunity to study, experience, and develop the skills and traits that define and identify a leader.

This spring, approximately 200 gifted students from across the United States and 35 countries around the world will attend the program.

Recycle this newspaper

V'ville Dionysians to present 'Fiddler'

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be performed by the Voorheesville Dionysians on Saturday, May 5 and 6, at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 7, at 2:15 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Route 85A in Voorheesville.

The Sunday show will be sign language interpreted for the deaf and hard of hearing. Tickets cost $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the school at 765-3314.

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Robnik, Waterman engaged

Heidi Robnik, daughter of Lojze and Gillian Robnik of Underwood, Tasmania, Australia, and Lt. Cmdr. David Waterman, son of Larry and Judy Waterman of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

He is public affairs officer for the USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Wash. In July he will become director of the U.S. Navy Office of Information in New York City.

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Once upon a time...

Grimm's Fairy Tales retold

By DEV TOBIN

For an educational theater company like the New York State Theatre Institute, "Grimm's Fairy Tales" are a natural, according to director and adapter John McGuire.

The classic German folk tales have a "very strong teaching element — the Grimm called their story collection 'a manual of manners' for children," McGuire said.

The Grimms, Jakob and Wilhelm, were inspired to collect and publish traditional folk tales as a way to preserve German culture in the early 1800s, when the French Emperor Napoleon held sway over much of Germany. Jakob Grimm was a renowned philologist and folklorist, author of seminal works on German grammar and mythology.

"The tales are very Germanic, with their emphasis on work ethic, obedience, ability to suffer, hierarchy and the ultimate triumph of good over evil," McGuire noted. McGuire chose to adapt eight tales — the most popular "Hansel and Gretel" and "Snow White" along with the lesser known "The Golden Key," "The Old Man and his Grandson," "The Sweet Porridge," "Dr. Know-It-All," "The Nail" and "The Bremen Town Musicians."

McGuire said he wanted his adaptation to preserve the essence of the Grimms' tales as wonderful stories.

"Their way of telling a story, with event following event, keeps the audience compelled," he said. "The tales are parables in a way, but also strong stories."

McGuire said his adaptation "opened up the stories in a couple of areas," but never strays far from the original story line.

"I tried to make the play reflect what the stories originally meant," McGuire said. "For example, the "Snow White" tale is not so really about cute dwarfs, as in the popular Disney animated movie, but rather concerns the consequences of disobedience.

In such ways, the tales also "speak to us across generations, like attic treasures that transcend time," McGuire said.

"The Old Man and his Grandson," about a child who warns his parents that he will treat them as they are treating his grandfather, will also ring true with today's audiences, McGuire said. But the production is not entirely didactic. McGuire noted he found ways to inject "a lot of silliness" while remaining true to the Grimms' basic story lines.

The traditional German costumes by Catherine Wronowski of Shaker High School, who is the show's choreographer, and Lauren Albano from Scotia-Glenville High School.

"Grimm's Fairy Tales" is on stage at the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy May 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11 at 10 a.m., May 6 at 8 p.m., and May 7 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $17, $14 for senior citizens and seniors, $8 for children under 13. For information or reservations, call 274-3256.
**BETHELEHM**

**OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**
Board meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, open to the public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 145 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9710.

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Normandy Country Club, Sarnbor Rd., 6 p.m. Information, 439-3791.

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Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2966.

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One public hearing, Bethlehem town hall, 439 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4655.

**BINGO**
Blanced American Legion Post, 16 Poppie Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**
Emmaus Community School, 604 Delmar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4855.

**BC SCHOOL BOARD**
district office, 60 Adams Pkwy., 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Oesperad Chapel, Masonic Temple, 405 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2801.

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village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 760-2806.

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Women of Indian community Center, Mill St, till call for time, Information, 760-2159.

**AM MEETING**
First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 143 State St., call for time, Information, 439-7879.

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Annual Republican dinner, guest speaker State Police Sgt. Steven Bates Jr. in School program, cost $6 p.m. Information, 7 p.m., chicken mousse or poached salmon. Centre Country Club, Route 8A, New Scotland, $25 p.m. Information, 765-2866 or 767-3354.

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**CLEANERS WANTED:**スタート: Mayone's Volunteers. Friday; Sunday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Have been looking for. Joe at Living Resources 346-8888.

**ASSISTANT:** Wanted for a reputable company to work for and like to sell automotive services. If you are, we have an opportunity that may be what you are looking for. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: Selling and scheduling auto repairs, growing customers, maintaining customer files, purchasing, purchasing qualified supplies, and maintaining a positive company image. Must have experience in the automotive industry, previous service writer experience, and a positive attitude.

**CAREER CHANGE? ARE YOU IN:** Conference department of Safety and Environmental Services at Northeast Health. Please forward resume or letter and resume by May 10, 2000, to: Human Resources-Guilderland, 465-0404.

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**VACATION RENTALS**

Mary Ingraham, Licensed Real Estate Professional

Let me help you realize your dream! Are you ready for a change? Whether you're buying or selling a home, going the extra mile is my belief and commitment. I tailor my service to help you achieve your goals and dreams.

**VACATION RENTALS**

**MARY'S VINEYARD:** 2 bedroom cottage, 1 bath, 1 garage, central air, heat, $725. Call 439-7613.

**VACATION PROPERTY:** 2.01 acres on stocked pond, Lewis NY. One bedroom, fully furnished, $114,900. Call 439-4244.

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD:** Great Shopping Nearby.

**ORLANDO, FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS:**

- **Downtown** - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, sleeps 8, heated pool, $900/week. Call 439-7613.
- **5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, sleeps 10, heated pool, $1145/week. Call 439-7613.
- **Sleeps 14, 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, sleeps 28, heated pool, $1495/week. Call 439-7613.
- **Sleeps 6, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeps 6, heated pool, $675/week. Call 439-7613.
- **Sleeps 8, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeps 8, heated pool, $750/week. Call 439-7613.
- **Sleeps 6, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeps 6, heated pool, $850/week. Call 439-7613.
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- **Sleeps 12, 6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, sleeps 12, heated pool, $1145/week. Call 439-7613.

**COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE**

**DELMAR/ALBANY:** Office space, 2nd floor, close to downtown Albany. $800/month. Call 315-654-2174.

**COMMERCIAL FOR SALE**

**MINI MARKET:** 3000 sq ft, includes kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, $750,000. Call 439-7613.

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**5 BEDROOM HOUSE:** Well kept, 2000 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central air, $159,000. Call 439-7613.

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**5 BEDROOM HOUSE:** 4000 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, $1950/month. Call 439-7613.

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**4 BEDROOM HOUSE:** 3000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, heat, $1200/month. Call 439-7613.

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**3 BEDROOM HOUSE:** 2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, $1200/month. Call 439-7613.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD: 1992 TEMPO GL, 4-door. Excellent condition, air, power windows, front wheel drive, 96,000 miles, $3,500. 439-2634.

JEEP: 1989 Cherokee, 4-door, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise. One owner. $2,850, 765-3588.


VW: 1986 Jetta. Needs minor body repair, runs well, $800 or best offer, 433-4420, days; 489-4006, evenings.

CARS $200 AND UP! POLICE IMPOUNDS. Hondas, Toyotas, Chevys, Jeeps, & Sport Utilities. Call now! 1-888-NC-LEXUS (1-888-625-3987) or (518) 786-1000.

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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY
INCLUDING PAINT RECYCLING

SHEILA FULLER, TOWN SUPERVISOR • SHARON FISHER, RECYCLING COORDINATOR

SATURDAY MAY 6, 2000
8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM
RAIN OR SHINE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS ONLY
Valid New York State Driver's License or current Bethlehem tax bill required as proof of residency

QUESTIONS?
CALL 767-9618
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:00 AM - 12 NOON

WHERE...
Town Highway Garage,
74 Elm Avenue East, Selkirk, NY 12158

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY MATERIAL WHICH IS NOT DEEMED ACCEPTABLE BY THE MANAGING CHEMIST ON SITE.

WHAT IS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE?
Many home and garden products contain potentially dangerous chemicals that must be disposed of safely. These are usually found in basements, kitchens, garages, storage sheds and bathrooms.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?
Only Town of Bethlehem residents can participate and only home generated hazardous wastes are acceptable. A valid New York State driver’s license or current Town of Bethlehem tax bill is required as proof of residence.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE?
The Town of Bethlehem Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held on:
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2000 BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 1:00 PM
Hazardous wastes must be brought to the Town Highway Garage, 74 Elm Avenue East in Selkirk.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Residents must enter Elm Ave. E. via Elm Ave. (follow arrows on map).

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- Pesticides/Herbicides/Insecticides
- Paints (oil base, latex)
- Wood Preservatives and Stains
- Thinners and Solvents
- Drain Cleaners
- Swimming Pool Chemicals
- Hobby Chemicals/Paints
- Gasoline/Kerosene
- Automotive Fluids/Batteries
- Cleaning Products
- Acids and Bases
- Asbestos (wet and double bagged)
- Fluorescent Light Bulbs (call first)

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- Explosives/Ammunition
- Medical and Infectious Waste
- Firearms
- Radioactive materials
- Controlled Substances
- Known PCBs/Dioxins
- Compressed Gases (aerosols are okay)
- Commercial/Industrial Wastes
- Empty Paint Cans
- Empty Aerosols

Before disposing of leftover products, please try to use up or give to someone who can use them.