Waste Management eyes Selkirk site

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

An Albany-based waste management company is planning to consolidate its regional operations to a new facility to be constructed in Selkirk — and presented a first look at the plan to Bethlehem’s planning board last week.

Waste Management, a private trash hauler, is seeking subdivision and site plan approval for a new regional operations center on a 25-acre parcel of an undeveloped 144-acre plot on the east side of River Road, Route 144, near Thruway Exit 22.

If the project is approved, the company will consolidate its administrative offices at the new facility. Waste Management currently has offices in Amsterdam, Albany, Kingston and Port Edward, along with fleets of trash-collection vehicles dispatched from facilities in the Albany Port District and a satellite operation in Amsterdam. No formal timetable for the consolidation plan was presented with the proposal.

Waste Management provides trash pickup for about 8,000 customers in the area, mostly business and industrial customers and, seasonally, contractors seeking construction material disposal.

The plan specifically proposes to remove in its image as a clean operation.

John Decker

Roughly 6,000 square feet of the building would house consolidated billing and administration offices. The rest would be maintenance facilities, including an automated wash bay, to service, clean and refuel the trash-collection vehicles, and to refurbish and store between 100 and 300 metal collection bins and Dumpsters.

Sipperly and Decker assured the board that the site would not be used for trash disposal or storage, but strictly for routine vehicle maintenance. The site would also accommodate storage of some 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of diesel for nightly refueling of the trucks.

"Waste Management is a company that takes pride in its operation," Decker said.

The proposed site is an undeveloped parcel in a rural unzoned area.

"The uses we’ve proposed are familiar ones within that zone," Sipperly said.

But nearby agricultural lands could force a review of the project’s impact. A slope at the front of the property would partially screen the site from Route 144, and the facility would be backed by a heavily wooded, steeply sloped area running toward the Hudson River.

The flets of trucks would depart daily on a staggered schedule beginning between 4:30 and 7:00 a.m. for nightly refueling of the trucks.

Port positioning to buy town property

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A vacant industrial property in Guilderland has become quite popular lately, with the Port of Albany maneuvering to buy it and the Environmental Protection Agency eying it as a possible temporary dumping ground for PCB-laden sediment.

The 55-acre plot in question is about 16,000-square-foot, one-story administrative and fleet maintenance building, equipped with five service bays to serve some 65 trucks that will also be parked at the site.

It also proposes a 120-car parking lot for its workers, including the drivers on its trash collection routes and between 45 and 60 on-site administrative employees.

The company presented its application with the town planning department in January, and Lynn Sipperly of Sipperly and Associates, and John Decker, Eastern Division manager for Waste Management, appeared before the planning board on Tuesday, Feb. 20, to present the plan.

Four Corners must clear many hurdles

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Last in a series

In seeking to put in place its Four Corners Overlay District proposal and its overall vision for revitalization of the core commercial corridor in Delmar, merchants’ group advocating the plan faces two key stumbling blocks.

The wordmark and slogan, "The Spotlight," is designed and owned by Andrew Falter and is protected under the laws of the United States and other countries. The words and images conform to the legal requirements for trademark registration and protection. Copying, scanning, or reproducing of the words and images is a violation of United States and international copyright laws and is prohibited. Any unauthorized use is strictly prohibited.
Resident discovers WW II ammo in garage

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A Slingerlands resident's effort to clean out the family garage one recent weekend led Bethlehem police calling out bomb disposal experts.

Bethlehem police occasionally receive weapons or ammunition from town residents for safekeeping or disposal. But in one recent such delivery, according to Lt. Timothy Beebe, a Fort Grove Road resident stopped by the police station at town hall Saturday, Jan. 27, with what she thought were a few oversized fireworks, but turned out to be some explosive pieces of history.

Stashed in her garage, in several boxes of the personal effects of her recently deceased military veteran father, the Slingerlands woman found an old 50-caliber revolver — and what appeared to be odd-looking firecrackers, which she dutifully carried to the police station in a cardboard box for disposal.

Officers on duty immediately summoned State Police explosives expert Josh Beeby, who identified the "firecrackers" as a World War II vintage ground-launched starbursts-style illumination flare, and a 1904 75-

millimeter artillery shell — both still armed.

Occupants of town hall, including a cheerleading squad rehearsing in the auditorium, were briefly evacuated until the live ammo could be removed to the General Clinton National Guard target range for detonation.

Beebe said that the January incident was not the first case of unexploded military hardware turning up in the attics and basements of military buff homes.

As with the aging World War II generation leaving war-time memorabilia behind for the hands of the young, he anticipates it won't be the last.

"What makes some of this particularly dangerous is that as explosives deteriorate over time, they become less stable," he said. "If you find something like this in the garage, the best thing to do is not to move it — call the police."
Village Stage ready for ‘Mr. Green’

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Village Stage wraps up its 10th anniversary season this weekend not with a big musical finale, but on a quieter note — a visit with a remarkable piece.

Tom Watthews and Bill Baetz are the sole performers in the regional premiere of a two-character comedy-drama, "Visiting Mr. Green," performed Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall auditorium.

Watthews has been a member of Village Stage from its outset as a frequent director and actor, and Baetz is making his fourth appearance with the group, assuming the leading role in "Carnival" two seasons ago.

An off-Broadway success by Jeff Baron, the play had its world premiere at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in 1996. Here it is presented in its Village Stage debut by MatthewTeichner, who has helmed productions with such area community groups as Albany Civic Theater and Schenectady Light Opera Co.

Watthews and Baetz were stage managers for their "Mr. Green" run last week that the Glenmont store dodged a bullet, according to Ballston Chamber of Commerce executive director Frank With or Gardiner (Baetz), who's mutual: "As a surrogate father, he has the same level of intolerance for who Ross is as his own father had... It recreates the unresolved dynamics of both men's families, and becomes very cathartic. They have a profound influence on each other."

"Visiting Mr. Green" wraps up a season with both Village Stage productions at town hall — a logistical challenge in a heavily used public space. The apartment set, by Paul Hesse and Mike Cavanaugh, is designed to be easily disassembled for town board and other public meetings, and shares stage space with a pantry used by Bethlehem Senior Services and storage for the town clerk.

"And I'm not sure I've ever seen another stage that's been carpeted," Baetz said.

It’s been a little maddening, actually," Teichner said. "It’s difficult to squeeze rehearsals in with all the other events here. But the folks in town hall have been very accommodating. And it’s really not terribly different when you get right down to it from any other theater space — there are always conflicts.”

But not between the actors.

"Except for about 30 seconds of the show, we spend every minute onstage together," Baetz said. "In such an intimate piece, where you have just a director and two actors, you really have to like the people you’re working with."

"And we do," Watthews said. "There’s been none of the usual friction, not a harsh word. I’ve really enjoyed it."

Tickets for the production are $12 for adults and $9 for students and senior citizens, which are available at the door half-hour before curtain.

Club barking up wrong (board) tree

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

It’s back to the zoning board of appeals for the Albany Obedience Club and its effort to catch approval to build an indoor dog training facility at 535 Wemple Road.

"It’s our conclusion that the planning board has no authority to take any formal site plan action with respect to this proposal," said chairman Douglas Hashbrouck in a Feb. 8 letter to zoning board chairman Michael Hodom.

But at its Feb. 6 meeting, the planning board found itself on a short leash; the town zoning code restricts its jurisdiction over site plans in industrial zones like the one encompassing the property.

"It is our conclusion that the planning board has no authority to take any formal site plan action with respect to this proposal," said chairman Douglas Hashbrouck in a Feb. 8 letter to zoning board chairman Michael Hodom.

The planning board did offer its recommendations on configuration of parking and on landscaping.

Which, of course, necessitates the site plan is out of the zoning board to review the site plan. That hearing has been tentatively scheduled for March 21.

Stephen Mapes, a member of the board and Hodom’s request that the group incorporate the planning board’s recommendations into the site plan, it will present.

"I’d love to see more growers, barking up in early spring, but I don’t know how likely that will be," Mapes said afterward.

To avoid an end-of-year price increase of the prebaked structure, the club ordered it in December and is scheduled to take delivery in April — provided the site plan is out of the zoning board’s dog house by then.
By KATHERINE McCARTHY

It seems inconsistent with my greatest wish as a mother — to advocate free speech and dissent from the general public — but sometimes I feel I would sell my soul for just one day where the children simply did as they were told.

I would like one day when I didn’t feel the need to channel Clarence Darrow just to get them out the door to school, or the table set for dinner, or homework done in less than two hours.

Cormac, 8, has mastered the art of filibustering. Give him any topic — or let him choose one, preferably a Weird Al song or the latest Diggion episode — and he’s good for a minimum of five minutes.

He’s also a great one for asking questions; his modus operandi seems to be that if he beeds enough questions, sooner or later he’ll get the answer he wants.

If Cormac seems destined for politics, then Christopher may indeed become Clarence Darrow, as his forte these days is the calm, rational argument.

When only a lingering cough was left from the winter illness that kept him home for a week in January, he tried his hardest to hang his hat on it.

He best double and worked to convince us that he would never be able to concentrate on the matter at hand, and would prove such a disruption to the entire class that he would be sent home anyway, so he might as well save all of us the time and aggravation of packing him off to school.

Trying as all this talk may be, a tiny part of me loves it that my kids speak up for themselves, and serve as a mini extemporaneous debate team. I hope that they are able to take this skill into adulthood, hopefully accompanied by the ability to pick their topics carefully.

Perhaps it is residual patriotism from our visit to the monuments in Washington, D.C., that has me advocating speech. The everlastingly statues in Grecian style were impressive, but reading the words that men like Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt spoke served as a reminder of what made these men—existence in times of trouble—great.

It’s awe-inspiring and humbling all at once, especially when Christopher pointed out that Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address on the train ride to Gettysburg. If only we had such an immediate and powerful command of the English language!

In addition to finding such perfect words, we mere mortals must struggle with whether or not to speak out about something.

Will our words help? Will they achieve what we want them to? Will they damage our jobs, our personal lives, our relationships, our children’s futures or our retirement fund?

Sometimes I think we worry too much about the power of our words to provoke action. Too often, we are convinced that it would be futile to say something to the people who could bring about change.

We work on this with the boys, who often fear asking their teachers a question, or not doing something exactly the way they assume it was assigned. They fear feeling stupid, being ridiculed by their peers, or being punished for not completing something.

In fact, they have always had reasonable and fair teachers, but I remember, as a child, feeling that life had too many gray areas.

At our house, we try to ask each other and the boys questions. We also ask them over the phone, or check things out on the Internet. The kids often listen to me work from home, and must sometimes think I’m stupid when I repeat a question more than once, seeking clarification.

That’s been the hardest part about writing for a newspaper, putting my own ego aside to make sure I understand something well enough to write about it. I’d much rather grasp ideas fully in the first time I hear them — it’s tough to admit that I’m not always the sharpest knife in the drawer.

In addition to being able to ask questions, I’d like our boys to learn to disagree pleasantly when they feel strongly about something. I’d like to teach them to take that disagreement to the right place, too, even if I might not get the answer they want.

Too often, we end up hashing out ideas with friends, or airing them with our neighbors instead of those who can’t resolve the issues.

Sometimes we just need to vent our frustration to our chests, be it about a spouse, a child, a neighbor, a boss or a co-worker. We need to use uninvolved people as a sounding board, to see if we are overreacting, or if speaking with somebody who could bring about change would be appropriate.

The key is not to reduce important issues to gossip, or to turn them into things that can fuel a fire rather than control it.

There’s often a sense of futility that keeps us from speaking up, and we go through our lives assuming that some letter will never change. They might not, but I’d rather take Cormac’s approach of giving things a shot rather than being permanently dissatisfied with things.

At the paper, we also receive letters that are unsigned. They usually make good points that others would agree with, but without a name, the writer’s unsigned words became mute.

It is an art to give your opinion without making it seem too personal, which is exactly what main reason people don’t speak up.

Our children, also inspired by our patriotic trip (and a $1.73 quill pen they purchased) recently penned a letter to the tyrant who demands lower taxes. They unknowingly mimicked our words by signing the letter, “love.”

Perhaps they have stumbled onto the key to our future as a nation, and what our forebears really wanted — the ability to disagree but keep the door open for future discussion.

Look Around

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It’s no wonder more people are switching to SimplyFree Checking. You never have a minimum balance. You’ll never pay a monthly maintenance fee, which can really add up at some banks. That’s money you know you can use elsewhere. And our Simply Savings account and No Fee Visa CheckCard offer the same no-nonsense, no-fee advantages. You have a choice. We’ve made sure of it. Look around. Then visit a nearby branch or call 1-800-836-0853.

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Police probe burglaries

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Two businesses in Glenmont's Town Square Plaza were broken into early on Monday, Feb. 19.

Police responded to an alarm from Steiner Sports in the plaza, at the intersection of Route 9W and Glenmont Avenue, by about 6:15 a.m.

They discovered a window on the store's front door smashed in, and a cash register inside the store vandalized in an apparent unsuccessful attempt to pry it open.

While searching the area, police also found a damaged front door at Mayone's Liquor store. The burglar had successfully avoided setting off the store's motion detection system and broken into an office, removing approximately $800 from a cash drawer, a blue bank bag containing $500, and $30 in loose cash, along with about $75 in gift certificates.

Several witnesses reported seeing a youth in a fatigue jacket and wearing a hood or knit hat fleeing from the scene, and a 9-1-1 unit called to the scene tracked a scent in the direction of the Grand Union across the street, but a search of the area turned up no suspect.

The two incidents remain under investigation by Bethlehem police.

Grand jury indicts man for bank embezzlement

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

An Albany County grand jury has indicted a Delmar resident on charges of embezzling approximately $4,500 while employed as a teller at a local bank.

Timothy C. Shapiro, 21, of 380 Delaware Ave., Delmar, was indicted on Feb. 9 on counts of third degree grand larceny and falsification of business records, both felonies.

He was arrested on Feb. 15 by Bethlehem police on a warrant issued by the county court two days earlier, and sent to Albany County jail.

According to police, Shapiro had obtained a stolen signature of bank officials at the Fleet Bank at 360 Delaware Ave. discovered cash shortages in Shapiro's teller drawer and altered entries in the electronic journal from May 31 to June 29 of last year.

The indictment followed a joint investigation of the discrepancies by Bethlehem police and bank security.

Pending Shapiro's arraignment, no further court appearance dates have yet been set.

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Ballet British Columbia in:

"The Faire Queen"
Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m.
Bald, innovative and sophisticated, John Alleyne's contemporary ballet company engages the imagination in its recreation of Henry Purcell's grand opera fantasy.

Dance Series Sponsor:
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Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

Delight in an evening of Disney magic with this renowned cabaret entertainer personalizes his experiences - from singing in both Pocahontas and Aladdin.

Corporate Sponsor: AMTRAK
Media Sponsor: Hudson Valley Magazine and WTRY
The cold snap late this month kept furnaces chugging along, defying the onset of spring just three short weeks away. Another vestige of winter, came with monthly NIMO bills, a bit higher than usual, because of the natural gas price hike.

Residents must be as relentless as the tenuous Northeast winter, fighting price hikes along the thermostat down and layer up.

Turning down the setting to medium is yet another way to turn down accordingly, and follow the same rule of thumb at night before turning in.

The experts recommend insulating homes for greater savings, but that's not a very practical solution at this time of year, so all we can basically do is focus on the small stuff, like controlling the thermostat.

If you are at home during the day, take advantage of the sunlight, which is free. The way to do this is to keep drapes and curtains open; Mother Nature will do the rest. At the end of the day, close curtains to keep the heat in at night.

Another big energy gobbler is the hot water tank. Turning down the setting to medium is yet another way to chip away at higher bills.

**Action plan needed**

Despite enthusiasm for redeveloping the Four Corners in Delmar, there are still a number of obstacles that could continue to delay any real progress.

First, who's going to foot the bill for some of the parking spots? Second, how it would work and who would pay for it need to be addressed.

It's great to be enthusiastic about the Four Corners, but when things do not work, the nuts and bolts of how it would work and who would pay for it need to be addressed.

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

The writer is editor of The Journals.

He was living in a Winnebago at the base of Keystone Mountain, Resort in Colorado. Before that, he was living at the base of Copper Mountain Resort, but security asked him to leave.

I met Josh soon after that incident — this major displacement that forced him to change parking spots.

And I encountered many like him on my recent brief sojourn to Colorado ski country. He was a transplanted Easterner, a transplanted Easterner at a base and a Georgtown graduate.

Originally from Rhode Island, Josh had tried to live the 9 to 5 existence for a year, short of it after moving to Denver, but quit to share the Winnebago with two other skiers.

"Dropping out of society" was how he described it.

"He's lost. He's trying to find the meaning of life in a ski run," my brother Matt said.

Matt, a transplant to Colorado who turned his back on skiing, found a job in his small ski resort and was soon after moving to Denver, but quit to share the Winnebago with two other skiers. "Dropping out of society" was how he described it.

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Opinion Matters

Four Corners proposal should be implemented

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Feb. 14, the proposed zoning changes for the Four Corners area in Delmar were discussed at a town board meeting.

I was not able to attend, but I hope that proposal was not shot down by residents who are too shortsighted to realize that we must act now to prevent the inevitable results of a "head-in-the-sand" attitude.

We desperately need to improve the business climate in this town, unless we want to see our property taxes continue to escalate, and our schools and other valued community needs and services deteriorate.

The Four Corners business area is very important to town residents who do not wish to or cannot go the malls and supermarkets to shop. Its central location in Delmar makes it an invaluable commercial resource. This is evidenced by its more than 200-year history as the site of many business enterprises.

I understand and sympathize with property owners and residents in that immediate area, who don't want to see things change where they live. Nothing, however, can stop the march of time and events around us. Delaying well-planned changes, such as those proposed for the Four Corners area, will only make things more difficult for everyone.

Do we really want our town to become nothing more than another bedroom community to Albany, with homes priced out of the reach of all but childless people with high-paying jobs?

He enlightened us with his knowledge of geology and horticulture. His love of nature was inspiring. He often carried small samples of bark, leaves and soil to help explain his point. Mr. Dushek was involved in a number of townwide issues and was often critical of his ideas and his unwavering stand on what he felt was right.

What is important, is the world is a little better place because of him.

David Austin

Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department administrator

Letters policy

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

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

Write to letters in the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

Lou Dushek will be missed by town Parks & Rec staff

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week, the Parks and Recreation Department lost a good friend in Mr. Lou Dushek. During his retirement years, Mr. Dushek donated and planted many trees in the various parks. Even in his late 70s, he spent many hours in the park planting trees and building a clay. He often visited the Parks and Recreation office and provided valuable information on tree and turf care.

Zoning board sets public hearings

Bethlehem zoning board of appeals has scheduled public hearings for Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The application of Terramere, Lot No. 1 Frost Commons in Slingerlands will be heard at 7:45 p.m.

A second hearing, on the application of Harrison & Buley, Inc., 22 Hamilton Lane in Glenmont, will be heard at 8 p.m.

Grange to serve baked ham dinner

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a family-style baked ham dinner on Saturday, March 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Grange hall.

The cost is $8 for adults and $4 for the children.

The Grange to serve

To Life — the Capital District's source for breast cancer education and support — will host two workshops focusing on the power of thought and its therapeutic benefits.

Under the instruction of certified social worker Christi L. Wright, the "Think Yourself Into Health" programs will be held on Monday, March 5, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Tuesday, March 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the To Life office at 278 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Wright practices Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy (REBT), which was introduced by Albert Ellis in 1955. REBT is a practical, action-oriented approach to coping with problems and enhancing personal growth.

The two workshops will engage participants in interactive discussions about the relationship between their thoughts and their behavior.

Guided imagery will be used to help participants envision the causes and effects of positive behavior.

For information and to register for the program, call or email To Life at 439-5976; info@ToLife.org.

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25th Anniversary Sales

Starts on Ash Wednesday - Our 25th Anniversary date and continues through Sat., March 10th

BUY 1 pound Farmland 95¢ Fat Free cooked Ham GET 1 pound Land-O-Lakes white American Cheese for 25¢

BUY 1 all-beef Sabrett German Style hot dog with our homemade meat sauce or your choice of toppings GET 2nd hot dog for 25¢

Our famous Lemon-Pepper or Buffalo Style chicken wings with carrots, celery & homemade bleu cheese

FREE cups of fresh brewed Green Mountain Coffee to all our valued customers - All Day Wed., 28th

Remember Ash Wednesday is the beginning of Lent. We carry the freshest fish & seafood direct from Boston!

Stop In & Register To Win A $25 Gift Certificate To Our Store. Drawing To Be Held Sat., March 10th

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We welcome YOU!! Our pharmacies are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. We are located inside medical office buildings for a more private setting. Our pharmacists are ready to serve you and the entire community. Stop in today!

- Latham 1201 Troy-Schenectady Road 783-9440
- Saratoga One West Medical Ave 226-0188
Adult learning series to begin

Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning will offer its 10th semester of classes this spring.

Students will be checking in the week of March 5 for five university-level courses. They will be taught for eight weeks by professors from local universities at two sites — Delmar Reformed Church and Bethlehem town hall.

This semester, the HILL schedule will offer:
- "Between Memory and Desire: The Middle East in a University-level Courses. They will...
- "Lutheran Church and Bethlehem town hall.
- "The Piano Music of the Romantic Era" on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Taught by Max Lichter of the University at Albany at Delmar Reformed Church.
- "They Made a Difference": an eight-part series given by eight different University at Albany faculty members on important people in their chosen professional fields on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Delmar Reformed Church.
- Randall Craig will discuss Henry James; Warren Roberts, Beethoven; Naomi Zack, Jean Paul Sartre; Ray Bromley, Constantine Doxiadis; Sarah Cohen, Peter Paul Rubens; David Nightingale, Thomas Edison, Donald Birn, Winston Churchill; and Bruce Miroiff, George McGovern.

HILL is tailored to accommodate Capital District residents of all ages, from parents of school-age children to retirees eager to find satisfaction for their interests.

The complete schedule of HILL classes appeared in the Spring 2000 NCTE award recognizes excellence based on student samples of their best prose or verse and on impromptu themes that are written under supervision.

WARD is an accepted early decision at the University of Chicago.

Peppertree announces
dog adoption clinic

Peppertree Rescue, a nonprofit group that matches homeless dogs with individuals looking for a new pet, will hold an adoption clinic at LC Smith Pet Center in Delmar on Saturday, March 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several dogs will be present, and volunteers will be available to answer questions and guide individuals in selecting a dog.

The group also has information for breed rescue groups.

Business women to meet at club

Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet on Thursday, March 1, at Normanside Country Club in Elsmere.

A social time starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30.

They are spayed or neutered, vaccinated and have been tested for heartworm.

Placements are on a trial basis, and a dog must be returned to Peppertree if an adopter is not satisfied with the match.

Peppertree volunteers are always available to assist adopters with follow-up concerns.

For information, call 439-7425 or visit the Web site at peppertree.org.

A guest speaker from the Volunteer Center of the Capital Region will address the club.

For information, call 439-6194 or 439-3133.

###

**Football Registration**

Flag Football Ages 5 to 7
Players From Ages 7 to 15
Weight Range 45 lbs. to 145 lbs.
Cheerleaders Ages 7-14
(1st come basis)

**Football players $110 - Flag & Cheerleaders $50**

**15% off for Second Child**

1st time players need to bring copy of Birth Certificate

Questions: Call Mark Eder, 439-5116 or Cathy DeCastro, 439-2933

**ODDS ARE SOMETHING'S GOING ON AT TURNING STONE**

**LIVE IN THE SHOWROOM**

- **LOVEBOY**
  - **MARCH 3**
- **THE SPOTLIGHTERS BROTHERS**
  - **MARCH 4**
- **ANNE MURRAY**
  - **MARCH 7**
- **ART GARFUNKEL**
  - **MARCH 10**
- **SANDRA BERNHARD**
  - **MARCH 14**
- **THE MONKEES REUNION TOUR**
  - **MARCH 21**

FIGHT NIGHT AT TURNING STONE - "MARCH TO DESTROY" - MARCH 3RD AT 7:00PM

- **LAILA ALI & JACQUI FRAZIER-LYDE**
  - CO-FEATURING "VAN "THYMOBLY"
    - ROBINSON

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY SWIPE & WIN $10,000 GIVEAWAY**

SWIPE YOUR DIAMOND CARD ONCE A DAY, EVERYDAY NOW THROUGH MARCH 16TH TO QUALIFY FOR THE $10,000 CASH GIVEAWAY ON MARCH 17TH.

PLUS 5 ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

- **LADIES NIGHT IN THE HIZZLE**
  - **EXPERIENCE FESTIVAL PACKAGES AT THE RINGO HALL**
- **SPECIAL IRISH IN THE創new創兽创生創CASH IN THE EXHIBIT HALL**
  - **SPECIAL PRIZE AT 12:00AM, 3:00AM, 6:00AM**

**HOT MEALS! HOT DEALS!** Call for details.

**Peppertree Rescue**

- **For information, call 439-6194 or 439-3133.**

**Bethlehem Business Women's Club**

- **For more information, call 439-7425 or visit the Web site at peppertree.org.**

**Business women to meet at club**

- **For more information, call 439-6194 or 439-3133.**
The EPA claims that dredging is the only way to clean the Hudson.

But there is another way: GE's source control program.

It has reduced PCBs going into the river from 5 lbs. a day to 3 oz.

And GE's new technology will finish the job. This way,

PCB levels in fish in the Upper Hudson are projected to reach

FDA safety levels years before the EPA dredging would

realistically be completed. GE is committed to do whatever it takes

to solve the problem. But dredging is not the solution.

You Only Have Until April 17th To Let The EPA Know You Oppose Dredging. Find Out How.

Visit www.hudsonvoice.com or Call Toll Free 1-877-9HUDSON.
New York state: In the vanguard of high-tech development

By CHARLES A. GARGANO

New York state is a national leader in high technology. According to Cyberstates, a report published by the American Electronics Association which provides a state-by-state overview of the high-tech industry in the US, New York state ranks second in the number of high-tech establishments and third in high-tech employment.

New York boasts over 238,000 employees in high-tech sectors, and approximately 13,400 high-tech establishments support a payroll in excess of $20 billion. New York is among the top five states in several sectors including manufacturing for computers and electronics and photonics.

The state's economic development agency, Empire State Development (ESD), is the engine that drives the pro-business policies and forward-thinking approach to economic development that has become the hallmark of the administration of Governor George E. Pataki. An undisputed national leader in reducing taxes and deregulation in the past six years, New York State has cut 19 different taxes 57 times for a savings of over $100 billion when fully implemented by 2005. Over 1,600 regulations have been streamlined or eliminated. Workers' compensation rates are down 40 percent, saving New York businesses more than $1 billion annually.

And the state's economic development corporation vigorously promotes every square foot of available real estate.

The $1 billion plan will establish centers of excellence — state-of-the-art academic research facilities located at higher education centers. The new program will fall under the umbrella of ESD and another of the state's high-tech resources, the state Office of Science, Technology, and Academic Research (NYSTAR). NYSTAR's mandate is to strengthen the liaison between universities and private industry to develop and commercialize new technologies.

In addition, it is responsible for the development and oversight of the state's existing 14 centers for advanced technology and 10 technology development organizations.

Hightech.NY.com

Recently, ESD and the Department of Labor jointly developed and launched a fully integrated high-tech jobs marketing campaign, including television and print ads and a website. The campaign's goal is to create awareness of New York as a premier high-tech center with tens of thousands of available high-tech jobs throughout the state.

To win the skills race and build the 21st Century economy in New York State, it is critical to address the business community's need for skilled high-tech workers.

Attn: Small Businesses

Free Technical Assistance Available

to help you comply with air pollution requirements

Contact the Small Business Assistance Program (SBAP)

800-780-7227

Conidential compliance help provided by the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation, a non-regulatory public benefit corporation.

George E. Pataki, Governor

Healthy delivery

- Home Gyms
- Free Weights
- Treadmills
- Exercise Bikes
- Rowers

If you're struggling to fulfill your new year's resolution to get yourself in shape, I've got the perfect solution for you! The full-service exercise equipment shop has a variety of machines and the personnel to help you get just the right one.
Family Expo 2001 offers interactive experience

Regional Family Expo 2001 sponsored by the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, kicks off March 24 at Crossgates mall and will run through Sunday, March 25.

The event is free and open to the public. What started off with just a handful of presenters in a middle school eight years ago has grown into a two-day event that blankets the floors at the largest mall in the area.

“We are really hoping to expand people’s horizons,” said chamber Executive Director Jane Schramm.

More than 40 exhibitors will have booths with such varied subjects as health, learning, business needs and museums. Schramm said the idea is to show families what is available in this area and around New York state if they are looking for trips or educational experiences that are fun.

Schramm said the focus this year was on interactive exhibits. She said businesses and nonprofit organizations are bringing with them more than just pamphlets and brochures.

“We want visitors to participate,” she said.

Young children at the expo will be in for a real treat this year. That’s because McGruff the crime dog will be prowling around as part of the Guilderland Police Department’s safety booth.

Children can also get a hands-on learning experience when they visit the Junior Museum’s booth. Some of the museum’s exhibits will have to remain at home base, however.

Schramm said they had wanted the Junior Museum to bring its snakes and critters to the expo, but mall officials were a little uncomfortable with that.

Small Business Technology Investment Fund

The Small Business Technology Investment Fund (SBTIF) is a state sponsored venture capital fund within ESD designed to provide financing to New York state businesses that have a well-developed business plan in place and a product prototype. SBTIF focuses on technology that is truly new.

This includes a broad range of current technologies, such as biotech, optics, electronics and software. It does not include projects that make use of existing technology (such as the Internet), without advancing that technology.

SBTIF seeks to assist and provide early stage equity financing to entrepreneurs and companies that have developed cutting edge breakthroughs in technologies and manufacturing processes while also providing economic development benefits to their community and New York state.

SBTIF seeks to become involved at an early stage when funding is difficult to secure from conventional venture capital sources.

The interrelationship between New York state’s innovative and effective economic development initiatives and its cutting edge scientific research has made it one of the most commercially-promising locations in the world.

In the vanguard of economic excel-lence, university-based research, business creation and job development, New York is busy creating high-value, high-quality jobs to maintain its leadership position in today’s global marketplace.

For specific information about the SBTIF call (518) 292-5134.

For information on any of ESD’s incentives and programs call 1-800-STATE-NY or visit www.empire.state.ny.us.

where is the future of high tech?
Fire department begins Lenten Friday fish fries

New Salem Volunteer Fire Department will serve its annual fish fry dinners starting Friday, March 2, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Route 85A in New Salem.

Dinners will include fish, french fries, coleslaw and a beverage. New England clam chowder and dessert will also be available.

Eat-in dining is offered on takeouts can be ordered by calling 765-2231. Dinners will be served Fridays through April 13.

Former mayor to speak

Thomas Whalen, former mayor of Albany, will be the guest speaker at the next New Scotland Historical Association meeting Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Whalen will share some of his recollections of political legends from old Albany.

The New Scotland Museum will open at 7:15 p.m. The museum and the meeting are free and open to the public.

Kindergarten meeting set for March 8

Parents who have a child entering kindergarten at Voorheesville Elementary School in September must attend an informational meeting on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Officials will answer questions about registration and the screening program, introduce school personnel, distribute and explain forms and sign up your child for a screening time on March 27 and 28.

Vegetarian tickets available

Vegetarian tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets must be purchased in advance. To confirm that your child is on the enrollment list, call JoAnn Diamond at 765-2382, ext. 514.

School board meeting to start earlier

The next regular school board meeting will be held on Monday, March 5, at 7 p.m., at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

The meeting’s earlier time is to allow for a discussion of facilities.

Four Rivers Limited receives grant

Bernadette Castro, commissioner of the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, recently announced that Four Rivers Limited has been awarded a grant through the state's Botanical Gardens and Aquaria Program of the Natural Heritage Trust.

The $2,237 grant will be used by Four Rivers Limited to support educational programs at the Four Rivers Environmental Education Center.

New volunteers are always welcome.

A note on the New Scotland Museum:

The museum welcomes new patients at Capital District Internal Medicine Center on Martin Road or at 5218 Patrick Road.

Internal Medicine Associates

Albany Memorial Professional Building, 63 Shaker Rd., Suite G02, Albany 449-5352.

Please call for an appointment.

Most insurances accepted, including Medicare & Medicaid.

Padma Sripatha, MD

board certified, internal medicine

welcomes new patients at Capital District Internal Medicine 1440 Western Ave., Albany 482-0214.

Internal Medicine Associates


Please call for an appointment.

Most insurances accepted, including Medicare & Medicaid.

Northeast Primary Care Network

www.NortheastHealth.com

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Professional Dog Boarding

Your Dog Will Love Our New Facility

Individual Indoor/Outdoor Runs

Pick-up/Delivery Service

Air Conditioned

Westerlo, NY 797-9252

FIGHT NIGHT

"MARCH TO DESTINY"

FRAZIER & ALI

JACQUI FRAZIER-LYDE & LAILA ALI

2 SEPARATE FIGHTS-ONE BIG NIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

7:00PM

TURING STONE CASINO RESORT

TURING STONE CASINO RESORT

SUNOCO MAPLE SYRUP

40 MILES EAST OF SPOKANE, EXIT 33 off the I-90

(KOONTZ) 840-5283

340 Western Ave., Albany

(800) 771-9111 www.vinewstongstone.com

B'nai Shalom Congregation and the Sidney Albert Alban-Jewish Community Center present

Party Planning Expo 2001

SUNOCO MAPLE SYRUP

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Are you planning a bar or bat mitzvah, or other festive event?

Come talk to invitation vendors, dj's, photographers, decorators, and more!

Free admission! Free seminars! New location!

Sidney Albert Alban Jewish Community Center

340 Whitedall Road, Albany call 482-5283.
Friends to host trip to Bronx Zoo, gardens

The Friends of the Library invite you to join them on a spring excursion to the Bronx Zoo and/ or the Bronx Botanical Gardens. A chartered bus will leave the elementary school parking lot at 7 a.m. on Saturday, April 21, and will arrive at the zoo at about 10 a.m.

Bus tickets cost $20 for the round trip. Admission to the zoo is $9 for adults and $6 for kids under age 15. Zoo admission will be paid at the zoo and is not included in the price of the bus ticket. Enthusiastic flower lovers might opt to visit the botanical gardens, within easy walking distance of the zoo.

The bus will leave the city at 6 p.m. for an anticipated return to Voorheesville at 9 p.m. It will be a full day and a wonderful experience for animal lovers of all ages without the hassle of driving yourself.

Reservations must be paid in full at the library by April 1. Seating is limited, so don’t wait until the last minute to sign-up. You might want to visit the Web sites of both attractions at www.bronxzoo.com and www.nybg.org/events.

ADD support group meets at library

Families First is a local support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder. It meets the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave, Delmar.

Families First offers a combination of education and support. No fees are charged. For information, call Lisa LaFountain at 438-8839.

Bethlehem library seeks youth input

Young people age 12 and up are eligible to serve on the Bethlehem Public Library’s Youth Advisory Council and provide input on youth-related book, video and software purchases, Internet sites and library programs.

The council meets bimonthly starting in October. For information, call the library’s youth services department at 439-0014.

Editorial

"Children as Artists, Artists as Children," an annual exhibit organized by Margo Rosen is on our March gallery display. The exhibit features original artwork by 43 children between the ages of 3 and 5.

"Armenian History, Literature and the Arts," Armenian books and newspapers on loan from the private collection of Lucrèce Sarkissian, commemorates the literary aspect of her Armenian heritage.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first Armenian newspaper published in the United States.

March is National Red Cross Month, and the local chapter of that excellent organization has set up a display on the table against the stairs, featuring information about health and safety classes, volunteer opportunities and donor programs.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited describes its programs and annual auction on the cork board.

Analise Peleggi displays her bookmark collection in the youth services case.

"Sharps and Flats," the Media Department’s page on our Web site, put up some new features and listings in February. Visit our homepage, www.uhls.org/bethlehem, and click on "Library Services" for the latest in DVD, CD, and videotape acquisitions, as well as suggestions for good reading and listening.

Louise Crisco
Selkirk

(From Page 1)

at 4 a.m. and return by late afternoon, a schedule that Sipperly said would "run counter to peak hours on Route 144" and would not add significant new traffic to Route 396. Sipperly said that access to Route 144 and to the Thruway was the prime reason for the choice of site. "It's the plan that these vehicles would get on Exit 22 and go north and south — to Albany, to Colonie, or down south to other areas," said Sipperly; only trucks serving local collection routes would use Route 144.

Board members raised numerous questions on the preliminary site plan, expressing concerns about storm runoff, potential slope-failure issues and water and sewage service.

Concerns were also raised about the project's visual impact and, the noise and air-quality impact of dozens of diesel trucks warming up in the early morning hours, given the proximity of several residences.

"How are you going to accommodate the noise and the natural diesel smoke from even 30 trucks at 4 in the morning?" asked board member Joe Books.

"And, if they start rumbling up and down Route 144 by all those homes, we'll never hear the end of this. I don't care how much school taxes you pay," he said.

"Basically, it looks like this has some potential, but it also has a lot of really terrific issues to somehow forestall."

The title status of the property also needs to be sorted out. It is owned by Grant Thorn but reportedly under contract by the estate of the late Jason Minnick.

Board chairman Douglas Hashbarger included a draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) might be required.

Most board members urged the firm to begin pursuing regulatory approval from health, highway and environmental agencies. Subdividing the site from the full parcel would also require a public hearing before the board.

Port

(From Page 1)

it will be something that complements and supplements the port.

He declined to discuss the timetable for making that determination.

"It's gonna take us awhile to get in there and get the property cleaned up," he said.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller expressed surprise over news of the impending purchase by the port commission.

"I'm concerned, sure," she said. "The port authority is a for-profit entity" — and could thus potentially remove a substantial piece of industrially zoned real estate from the town's tax base.

"Absolutely no one has notified me of this," she said. "There has been no notification of the town about this sale."

Moreover, EPA may have other plans for the site.

The agency's controversial proposal to dredge the Hudson of residual PCBs, dumped into the river from two General Electric plants in Washington County decades ago, includes one or more "dewatering" facilities — each consisting of a 15-acre yard for drying out the sedimentary spoils taken from the river, and a railroad for loading and storing the dried sediment for transport.

EPA identified the Port of Albany as one of two prime sites for that facility in December, and included it on a list of more than a dozen potential host sites in the draft memo released earlier this month in response to a Freedom of Information request by the anti-dredging group Clean River.

The memo, from John Szeliowski of TAMS Consultants and dated Jan. 23, outlined the findings of two 1999 studies of potential sites from Fort Edward to Roundout. They included the port: "Space ... appears to be available for establishing a transfer and processing operation."

Keane said he is "puzzled" by the EPA's repeated inclusion of the port district on its list, "because after the first announcement, a number of municipal leaders went to EPA and said this was being considered."

"We were not involved or contacted in any way in regard to any property of ours (for use as a dewatering site). And that's not why we're acquiring this property," Keane said.

No New York state or federal port district commission may have been contacted, but last week, Doug Tomchuk, an EPA project engineer, maintained that the EPA official overseeing the PCB remediation project, Richard Caspe, did meet with Albany Mayor Gerald Jennings, an ex-officio commission member, to discuss the agency's plans.

Tomchuk said Caspe assured Jennings the site referred to in his agency's announcement wasn't in the port district proper. It's a "little bit south."

EPA efforts to reach Jennings were unsuccessful.

"I can't identify the exact site because the port district is still negotiating with the property owners," Tomchuk added.

The 55-acre site, with an existing wharf suitable for docking barges, fits the criteria outlined in the TAMS-EPA memo — proximity to both the river and rail lines and a minimum of 30 acres — and is less than a mile south of the existing port district.

"No attempt was made at this time to confirm availability of properties considered," the TAMS memo stated.

Selkirk

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Sale

George and Abe are getting together this year to offer you a presidential pardon from the high cost of cellular accessories...

For a limited time only, Combine one Lincoln and one Washington for historical deals...

Get a V2290 digital phone for $6

Plus... Get any accessory in stock for $6

For example:

- leather case
- earbuds
- face plates
- cigarette lighter adapter

Get your New Local Music Store!!

Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-8:00
Sat. 11:00-4:00

118 Adams St, Delmar (next to Peter Harris)

For a limited time only, Combine one Lincoln and one Washington for historical deals...

Get a V2290 digital phone for $6

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118 Adams St, Delmar (next to Peter Harris)

We are pleased to announce that Albany Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit has been recognized as one of the Top 100 Hospitals by Solucient Leadership Institute “100 Top Hospitals: ICU Benchmarks for Success”

We thank the physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and other staff who provide outstanding care to our patients and who made this honor possible.

Albany Memorial Hospital Northeast Health

www.NortheastHealth.com
The Business Association of America winners.

Twelve members of the RCS FCCLA chapter were awarded medals in the 14th annual Capital Region STAR Events Competition.

Gold medal award winners are: Anna Brooks, Sarah Labusinski, Loren Libby, Martha Moon, Colleen Wolfe, Jacquelyn Cary, Stefanie McIver, Nichole DePaulo, Andrea Lopez and Stacey Schwartz.

Silver medals were awarded to Sarah Dennis and Jason Dennis.

The students competed in events ranging from "Entrepreneurship" to "Focus on Children."

They will go on to the statewide competition in Syracuse later this month.

Business association to publish directory

Do you have a business in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk area? Or, perhaps you live in the area and run a business elsewhere.

The Business Association of Ravena Coeymans is putting together a business directory.

To support local businesses and find out how you can have your business listed in the upcoming directory, call the association at 756-3178.

Membership in the business association is $50 per year.

RPM's to sponsor dinner dance

The RPM Youth Group is sponsoring a dinner dance on Saturday, March 3, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Optional swing dance lessons will be given from 6 to 7 p.m., and baby-sitting will be provided.

There is a choice of chicken or vegetarian dinners. The cost is $20 per person. To reserve tickets, call 439-8322.

Proceeds will support a service trip to Neon, Ky., in April to build and repair homes.

The group is the combined senior high fellowship of Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church.

Correction

In a recent article, Prudential Manor Homes house sales were misstated. Ten years ago, Prudential did $1 million in sales volume per month. That amount has grown to four or five times that since then.

Fire auxiliary to serve fish fries

Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1's auxiliary will dish up Friday fish fries on March 16, 16, and April 13, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Maple Avenue.

Fish, french fries, coleslaw and beverage will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is $6 for adults and $3 for children. Bring containers for takeouts.

All interested Citizens:

The New York State (NYS) Department of Public Service invites you to attend a public forum regarding the State's review process for a proposal that will be filed by the end of March by PSEG Power New York Inc.

The proposal is for a new power plant, to be called the Bethlehem Energy Center (BEC), which will be built on the site of the Albany Steam Station.

The forum will be held on Tuesday, March 6, 2001, 7-9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School (cafeteria) 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054

Learn about NYS Article X siting and certification process governing environmental impacts on air, water, visual resources, land use, noise levels, health and other factors.

Learn how you can participate in the Article X review process and enter your comments and questions.

Meet with staff from the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, Department of Public Service, and BEC Project Representatives.

For Project Information:

Contact PSEG Power New York Inc. at (800) 228-6426 or visit the BEC website at www.bethlehemelectric.com.

A PG&E Power New York representative will respond to questions within 24 hours on business days.

For more information about Article X visit the NYS Department of Public Service website at www.dps.state.ny.us/article x

All other inquiries:

Office of Consumer Education and Advocacy
NYS Dept. of Public Service
(518) 472-0275 or toll-free (877) PSC-ANX (877-772-2789)

Other (718) 351-3346

Visit the NYS Department of Public Service website at www.dps.state.ny.us/public servants

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BC hoop teams lose in opening round of tourney

BY ROB JONAS

The Bethlehem boys and girls basketball teams could not get out of the first round of the Section II, Class A playoffs last week.

The girls team suffered a heartbreaking 49-48 loss at Albany last Tuesday, while the boys team was downed by Big 10 champion Schenectady 80-46 last Wednesday.

The girls team, which led by as many as 11 points in the fourth quarter, was clinging to a 48-47 lead when Jessica Scattaguard hit a jump shot to put Albany ahead. The Lady Eagles (12-8) had two chances to win it in the final 20 seconds, but their shots missed their marks.

"We've been inconsistent all year, and that came back to haunt us," girls coach Kim Wise said. 

"They hit some key shots at the end when they needed to."

Sue Kelly and Katrina Foley each scored 10 points for Bethlehem, which had a 30-17 halftime lead. Maree Jones led all scorers with 20 points for Albany.

Though the Lady Eagles failed to reach the quarterfinals, Wise is encouraged by the fact that most of her team will return next year.

"I think they learned a lot this season," Wise said. "Hopefully, they'll step up and win a game like that next season."

The boys team could not keep up with Schenectady in its opening round game last Wednesday. After forging an 8-6 tie five minutes into the first quarter, the Eagles (5-16) were outscored 30-22 in the game's final 10 minutes.

"They're easily the best team we've played all year," boys coach Chuck Abba said. "They're big, they're strong and they're fast."

Senior Josh Burnett led Bethlehem with 10 points, while Tyler Ursprung contributed nine points. Rashann Freeman had 16 points, and Sequon Young chipped in 15 points for Schenectady, which is ranked first in the state Class A poll.

Though disappointed with the outcome, Abba was pleased with how his players handled themselves at Schenectady.

"We have a tendency to define success solely on the basis of wins and losses, but we don't do that," Abba said. "They never quit and played well in the face of adversity. Their greatest accomplishment is perseverance."

The Eagles lose six seniors to graduation, including Burnett, Ursprung, Nate Turner, Ben Barrows, John Nowak and Matt Perazzelli. Tim Kindlon, Paul Stewart and Steve Maltzman will lead a group of returning juniors next season.
Lackie avenge only loss to win second title

BY ROB JONAS

Less than a minute into his championship bout, Jared Lackie found himself on his back. That didn't phase the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk senior, though. He avoided the pin and reversed the momentum to defeat Columbus-s county's Anthony Cohen 15-11 in the 171-pound final last Saturday at the Section II Wrestling Championships in Glens Falls.

"I really wanted to beat him, since he was the only one to beat me," said Lackie, who raised his record to 34-1.

Cohen looked for a quick end to the match when he threw Lackie for a takedown and had him within inches of a pin. Lackie responded by rolling out and getting Cohen on his back long enough for a two-point reversal and a three-point near fall to tie the match at 5-5.

"I walked right into that move. I felt it," Lackie said. "So, I decided I wasn't going to get pinned, and I put him on his back."

"When he got tossed, he was so close to getting pinned," RCS wrestling coach John Yahnke said. "The big point of the match was when he got off his back and put (Cohen) on his back."

Lackie started the second period on the offensive by putting Cohen on his back again for a three-point near fall to make the score 8-5. Cohen scored a reversal later in the period, but Lackie escaped before the buzzer to give himself a 9-7 lead.

Lackie extended his lead in the third period by opening with an escape and a takedown. Cohen made things close by reversing Lackie and putting him on his back for two extra points, but Lackie freed himself and cemented the match with one more takedown.

"I felt that I was in better shape than he was, so I kept pushing him," Lackie said.

The victory earned Lackie a second straight trip to Syracuse for the state wrestling championships. He is the first RCS grappler to earn two Sectional titles.

"I want to place at states," Lackie said. "That's something I didn't get the chance to do last year."

Bethlehem and Voorheesville also sent representatives to the state qualifier. Bill Courtney (180) and Dan Hass (171) lost in the preliminary rounds for the Eagles, while Dan Deen (112) and Jesse Sommer (130) suffered similar fates for the Blackbirds.

Voorheesville assistant coach Matt Beals was named Section II, Class D junior varsity coach of the year.

RCS basketball teams lose playoff contests

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk boys and girls basketball teams lost their opening-round games in the Section II, Class B playoffs.

The boys team fell into a mid-game funk in a 55-44 loss to Cohoes in a play-in game last Monday, while the girls team suffered a 70-50 setback against Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake last Tuesday.

The boys team held an 8-6 lead after the first quarter before Cohoes/Richmondville got its offense going. The Bulldogs outscored the Indians 49-22 in the second and third quarters to break the game open.

Chris Currey scored 14 points, while Chris Jones and Mike Baumers contributed 11 points apiece for RCS.

Eight players scored at least three points for Cohoes/Richmondville.

The girls team kept pace with Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake until the third quarter of its opening-round game last Tuesday. The Spartans went on a 28-15 run in the period to put the Indians away.

Almeen Norton had 16 points, and Rachel Matousek added 12 points for RCS, which finished its season with an 8-12 record.

Mary Pietrocarlo led all scorers with 19 points for Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake.

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Hey, Kids! Can you guess the meanings of the bold-faced words?

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Oven Roasted Shrimp Provenca with Roma Tomatoes and Lemon....$9.50
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And there's even a menu for adults, too!

Answers to the Word Play

Cheese Straws—puff pastry with parmesan regiano cheese
Asiago—mild, buttery Italian cheese
Bolognese—a traditional Italian meat sauce
Chutney—chopped pineapple with orange sauce
Marinara—fresh vegetable tomato sauce
Provenca—a mixture made of tomato and lemon
Parmiglana—breaded, fried cutlet with marinara and cheese

Stone Ends Restaurant, Route 9W Glenmont, NY (518) 465-3178 for Reservations or Directions

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February 28, 2001 - PAGE 17
Blackbirds glide into semifinals

By ROB JONAS

The Voorheesville girls basketball team advanced to the semifinals of the Section II, Class CC tournament, but it may have come at a price.

The top-seeded Blackbirds defeated Schuylerville 63-52 in last Saturday’s quarterfinal game at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School.

Voorheesville (16-3) suffered a setback when guard Katelyn Berger left the game in the first quarter with an ankle injury, but the trio of Andrea Burch, Brittany Burnham and Blair Klopfer helped the Blackbirds fend off the Black Horses.

“To be honest, they didn’t go away,” Voorheesville coach Jon McClement said. “We were up 12 a couple of times, and they got back in it.”

Burch put in a strong effort inside for the Blackbirds with 18 points, 18 rebounds, three blocked shots and five assists. Burnham contributed 16 points, four steals and four assists, and Klopfer added 14 points in place of Berger.

The victory moved Voorheesville into last night’s semifinal game against Colonial Council rival Mechanicville at Colonie Central High School. McClement said he hopes to have Berger back in time for the game.

“You would like to be 100 percent, but if you aren’t other people will have to step up,” McClement said.

Voorheesville’s Brittany Burnham takes a shot against a Schuylerville defender during last Saturday’s Section II, Class CC quarterfinal game at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School.

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President/C.E.O.

EATING BETTER

Recently, nutritionists at Tufts University suggested modifications in the Food Guide Pyramid to reflect the needs of healthy adults over 70. While the minimum daily servings in the modified pyramid are similar to the original, they emphasize higher fiber and nutrient intake. These include: at least six servings of whole-grain breads, pastas, cereals, and rice; a minimum of three servings of vegetables and two fruit servings with emphasis on selecting nutrient-rich foods; three servings of low-fat dairy products; two servings of high protein foods (nuts, dried beans, fish, poultry, lean meats, eggs); sparing use of fats, oils, and sugar; and at least five servings of fluids. The modified pyramid also suggests that adults over 70 take calcium, vitamin D, and vitamin B-12 supplements.

Figuring out what supplements to take is often helped by consulting health care practitioners such as nutritionists who can evaluate your diet and overall health and recommend appropriately. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, we offer a varied and interesting schedule of events, from local ones to something for everyone. Our residential community features assisted and independent living. Call 439-8116 for more information.
\textbf{Births}

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Darren Matthew Brunelmy, to Jennifer and Carl Brunelmy of Slingerland, Dec. 7.

Girl, Allison Joan Wehner, to Diane and David Wehner of Slingerlands, Dec. 15.

Boy, Taylor Anne Walsh, to Michelle and James Walsh of Delmar, Dec. 16.

Boy, Patrick Benson Reilly Jr., to Kathryn and Patrick Reilly of Delmar, Dec. 19.

Girl, Jessica Clara Hogan, to Tracy and Martin Hogan of Selkirk, Dec. 29.

Girl, Gabriela Maria Palombo, to Milena and Dana Palombo of Delmar, Dec. 29.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Callie Renee Kowlin, to Lisa and F. Scott Kniffin of Voorheesville, Feb. 3.

\textbf{Dean's List}

Cazenovia College — Stacey Coffey of Delmar.

Le Moyne College — Sean Boyle of Delmar.

Glenville College — Alina Johnson of Delmar.

SUNY Geneseo — Andrew Gutman, Sarah Pascon and Lauren Rice, all of Delmar; and Justin Rymanski of Voorheesville.

Syracuse University — Holly Gutman and Elise McDonough, both of Delmar; Matthew Cardamone of Selkirk; and Stephanie Katz and Andrea Myers, both of Selkirk.

\textbf{Kowler, Karins to wed}

Carolyna Kowler and William Karins

Carolyna Kowler, daughter of Richard and Constance Kowler of New Rochelle, Westchester County, and William Joseph Karins, son of Nancy Mendick of Selkirk and William Karins of Phoenix are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of New Paltz High School and SUNY Oneonta.

Freedom Fest seeks performers

The second Freedom Fest celebration is accepting entries from local performers, bands and novelty acts, to entertain on Memorial Day weekend, May 26 and 27.

The celebration honoring our nation’s veterans and freedom has several attractions planned for the whole family, including Revolutionary and Civil War demonstrations, food and craft vendors, antique flea market, military displays, children’s games, entertainment and more.

Performers should submit a press kit with photos and/or recordings to: Talent Committee, Freedom Fest, PO Box 302 South Bethlehem 12161.

Vendors, crafters and family-oriented exhibitors are also needed.

For information, call 767-0852, or visit the Web site at Freedomfest2000.net.

\textbf{Mail weddings, engagements}

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcements and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be returned.

For information and submission forms, call 437-4560. Mail announcements to P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

\textbf{Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!}

\textbf{JEWELRY}


\textbf{INVITATIONS}


\textbf{Andrew Karins and Jennifer Engelhardt}

Engelhardt, Karins engaged

Jennifer Engelhardt, daughter of Wayne and Pam Bolton-Engelhardt of New Scotland, and Andrew Scott Karins, son of Nancy Mendick of Selkirk and William Karins of Phoenix, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and The College of Saint Rose. She is pursuing a master's degree in education at Central Connecticut State University.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College.

He is a student at Central Connecticut State University.

The couple plans a summer 2003 wedding.

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\textbf{Community}

Glenmont PTA to host craft fair

The Glenmont PTA will be holding its annual spring craft fair on Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W, past Town Square Plaza on the right.

There will be a variety of crafts and refreshments.
Obituaries

Robert DeGroff
Robert F. DeGroff, 64, of Delmar died Friday, Feb. 26, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Amsterdam, he was a longtime resident of Delmar.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. DeGroff was general manager for the Hartford Insurance Co. in Albany before he retired. He was a member of the past president of the Bethlehem Lions Club, a member of the Nathan Adams Blanchard American Legion Post and active in United Way and Junior Achievement.

Mr. DeGroff was a Civil War enthusiast and enjoyed giving talks on the war to various groups.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Brusie DeGroff; a daughter, Beth Ruthnik of Delmar; two sons, Bruce DeGroff of Feura Bush and Timothy DeGroff of Athens, Ga.; two brothers, Bruce DeGroff of Westford, Mass., and Thomas DeGroff of Broadalbin; a sister, Claudia Stielecki of Amsterdam; and four grandsons.

Services were from the Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship in Albany and the Nathan Adams Blanchard Post.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, PO Box 5000, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Mich. 4830.

Nancy Nelsms Hukill
Nancy Nelsms Hukill, 75, of Slingerlands died Sunday, Feb. 19, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., she was a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls and Wellesley College.

Mrs. Hukill taught at Albany Academy for Girls from 1964 to 1986.

Until recently, she was also treasurer of the Wellesley Club of Albany.

She was a member of St. Peter's Church, Albany Country Club and the Historic Albany Foundation.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Hukill Verhoog of Bronxville, Westchester County; a sister, Jane Nelsms Lacey of Mendham, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be scheduled later in the spring.

Arrangements are by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Road, Albany 12208.

Elizabeth Amedio
Elizabeth M. Grillo Amedio of the Ellis. Skilled Nursing Facility in Schenectady and formerly of Slingerlands died Sunday, Feb. 25, at the home.

Born in Schenectady, She was a longtime resident of Slingerlands.

Mrs. Amedio was a secretary for General Electric in Schenectady for 15 years when she lived in Scotland and for the Ravena Community School district before she retired.

She was the widow of Dominick Amedio.

Survivors include a son, Dominick Amedio Jr. of Clifton Park; and four brothers, James Grillo and Gabriel Grillo, both of Rotterdam, and David Grillo and Peter Grillo, both of Scotia.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today, Feb. 28, at St. George Funeral Home, 9 Glendale Road, East Greenbush.

Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Park in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Ellis Center, 1101 Nott St, Schenectady 12308.

Helen Carine
Helen Carine of Slingerlands died Thursday, Feb. 22, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Richmond Hill, Ravena.

Carine worked for the state Department of Motor Vehicles before she retired.

She was a communicant of the St. Peter's Church, Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. She was a longtime member of the Bethlehem Garden Club and Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her husband, Francis Carine; two daughters, Judith Carine-Tate and Bonnie Carine Clark; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Middle Village, Queens.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205 or St. Catherine's Center for Children, 40 N. Main Ave., Albany 12203.

Louis Dushek
Louis Dushek, 81, of South Bethlehem died Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Chicago, he was a graduate of Deland High School in Florida and Cornell University.

Mr. Dushek served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He worked for Callanan Road Improvement Co. in South Bethlehem as an agronomist.

He then worked for the State Department of Environmental Conservation, retiring in 1984.

Mr. Dushek was a member and past president of the Capital District Mineral Club. He was a member of St. Peter's United Methodist Church, the Castleton Fish & Game Protective Association, Unitas VFW Post of Ravena and a charter member of the Battle of Normandy Foundation.

Survivors include wife, Mary Morley Dushek; two daughters, Christine Dushek of Delmar and Carol LaPisch of Clifton, Clinton County; a sister, Evelyn Moulton of Orlando, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Saratoga National Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Carwile Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem 12151 or the National World War II Memorial, Atto: GR048, PO Box 96074, Washington, D.C. 20009-0747.

Donald Hotaling
Donald Hotaling, 75, of Waterford and formerly of Selkirk, died Thursday, Feb. 22, at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of Selkirk before moving to Waterford.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Hotaling owned his own Mobil station in Latham until 1971. Then he worked for Finkerton as an administrative captain. After he retired, he worked for Lusser's Auto Body Shop.

He was a longtime member of the Selkirk Fire Co.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Brundinzi Hotaling; a son, Donald Hotaling of Clifton Park; three daughters, Deborah Hotaling of Waterford, Debbie Uher of Waterford and Judith Palmer of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Elizabeth Smith of Selkirk; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Spring burial will be in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Clinton Park-Hafliman Emergency Corps, 15 Crossing Blvd., Clifton Park 12015.

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BOU seeks auction donations

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is a community organization that supports youth activities and substance abuse programs in the town of Bethlehem.

March 25 is looking for donations from area businesses and individuals. Donations may be gifts of goods or services, a unique gift or gift certificates.

In past auctions, BOU has raised as much as $14,000 that has been spent directly on youth programs in the town of Bethlehem.

To make a donation, call Kathy Bethzdahl at 439-4733.

Charlotte Myrick
Charlotte Myrick, 88, of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Center in Delmar died Friday, Feb. 16, at the nursing home.

Born in San Francisco, she spent her early years in Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines.

She was a graduate of Melrose High School in New York City and attended Lesle College in Boston.

She was the widow of George Myrick.

Mrs. Myrick was a member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Survivors include two sons, George Myrick of Sebastian, Fla., and Robert Myrick of Austin, Texas; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 421 Columbia St., Cohoes 12047.

Correction

The list of survivors in Richard Welch's obituary in the Feb. 21 issue was incomplete. Survivors also include his wife, Christine Welch; and a daughter, Laurie Welch.

BOU seeks auction donations

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is a community organization that supports youth activities and substance abuse programs in the town of Bethlehem.

March 25 is looking for donations from area businesses and individuals. Donations may be gifts of goods or services, a unique gift or gift certificates.

In past auctions, BOU has raised as much as $14,000 that has been spent directly on youth programs in the town of Bethlehem.

To make a donation, call Kathy Bethzdahl at 439-4733.
THE Capital District not only attracts international acts this time of year, but has also developed Irish groups like The McKrells and prominent Irish events this month are benefits for local Irish nonprofit.

The Albany-based Irish American Heritage Museum, for example, brings Dublin's Traditional Irish Cabaret to The Egg at Empire State Plaza on March 3 at 8 p.m.

The Irish cabaret is a kind of variety show, this one with a cast of 20 singers, dancers and musicians fronted by comedian Noel O'Dowd, according to museum chairman Joseph Dolan.

The cabaret format evolved from informal gatherings of musicians into a popular entertainment feature at leading Irish hotels, Dolan said. The Ginnity show has been playing at Dublin's Burlington Hotel.

"It's a fine family show, wholesome entertainment for all ages," Dolan said.

The show will feature tributes to the late Irish-American tenor Frank Patterson and the seminal Irish folk music group the Clancy Brothers. Dolan added.

Tickets for the cabaret are $25. For $100, museum patrons can meet the cabaret cast at a pre-show reception, with hors d'oeuvres and wine, at the Executive Mansion at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 452-6588.

Another benefit show involves the Wolfe Tones, a traditional nationalist group returning to the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in an annual fund-raiser for the Doors of Hope Foundation, which helps needy families in Northern Ireland.

The Wolfe Tones concert will be March 1, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $20. For information, call 482-5028.

The Albany Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate the second anniversary of their Irish-American Center at 375 Ontario St. with a concert by Irish-American folk legend Tommy Makem and his sons on March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Matt Nelligan, impresario of the Hibernians' Irish 2000 festival, said the center is a small venue (250 seats set around tables) that gives "a real family feel to a Tommy Makem and Sons concert."

Seating at tables creates more interaction among the audience, said Nelligan, adding that Makem himself will add to that interaction by "shaking hands, signing autographs and definitely asking people to sing along."

Nelligan noted that the center will also present the Glengarry Boys from Canada following the parade on March 17.

Tickets for Tommy Makem and Sons are $25; for information, call 438-8290.

The James Connolly Celtic Cultural Association will bring the Karan Casey Trio and Paddy Keenan to the Cohoes Music Hall on March 23 at 8 p.m.

Casey is former lead singer of the popular traditional group Solas and Keenan is one of the most accomplished uillean pipers in the world.

Tickets are $17; for information, call 257-7999.

Goepfert, Palace executive director.

Tickets are $26.50. For information, call 465-4663.

And that's not all.

Singers Maura O'Connell and Sharon Shannon will appear at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall March 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22; for information, call 273-0038.

The Van Dyck brings Tommy Makem's former collaborators The Clancy Brothers to Schenectady on March 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22; for information, call 381-1111.

And finally, featuring pipe bands, high school marching bands, and hundreds of proud Irish men, women and children, the 51st annual Albany St. Patrick's Day parade will step off at 11:30 a.m. March 17 at Quail and Central avenues.

The parade route is down Central and Washington to State Street, then left past the reviewing stand on North Pearl Street.

To help defray parade expenses, the parade committee will host its second annual Emerald Ball on March 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at Michael's Banquet House in Latham.

The evening includes open bar, dinner and dancing to the Jimmy Kelly Band. The Albany Police Pipes and Drums will also perform.

Tickets are $50; for information, call 274-3875 by March 7.
BETHELHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCs. 
Park and Recreation Offices, 2nd Avenue 
Park, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-6950.

ANTIQUE STUDY GROUP
Delmar Progress Club, Community 
Library, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 
12 p.m. Information, 439-8322.

TOWNBOARD MEETING
Town hall, 7th Avenue, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4655.

BETHELHEM TOASTMASTERS 
The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apt., 
Linden Love, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4071.

RINGO
Rancier American Legion Post, 16 
Papageno Drive, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5911.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 347
Elemont Elementary School, 247 
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8195.

NEW SCOTLAND YOUTH SERVICES 
Wayman Osterhout Community Center, 
New Salem, call 6:30 p.m., Information, 439-3787.

LEGAL NOTICE
First United Methodist Church, 419 
State Street, New York 12207-2543. 
Purpose: any lawful purp. 
(February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
Andreas Horn & Partners LLC, 
were filed with the Secretary of State on 
02/01/01. Office: Albany County, 
SSNY designated as an agent of LLC 
whose process against may be 
served. The address at which 
SSNY shall mail any process 
against it is Empire MLS, 
439 Wappinger Road, Petersburgh, NY 
12136-2543. The Registered 
Agent is Corporation Service Company 
at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purp. 
(February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
Articles of Organization for 
Virginia A Peasted, DOS, LLC, 
were filed with the Secretary of State on 
February 28, 2001, under the 
Division of Corporations, 
1203 of the Limited Liability 
Law. Office location in Albany County. 
SSNY has been designated 
as the agent of the Limited Liability 
Company (LLC) upon which 
process against it may be served. 
SSNY designated as process 
der 74 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 
NY 12054. Registered Agent of 
the LLC on whom and at which 
process against may be 
served is: Friedman and Moskowitz, P.C., 2 Normanskill Blvd., 
Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: the 
practice of the profession of 
Law. (February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
Boskion International LLC was 
filed with the SSNY on 02/01/01. 
Office: Albany County, 
SSNY designated as agent of LLC 
whose process against may be 
served. The P.O. address at which 
SSNY shall mail any process 
against it is: 60 State Street, Albany, 
NY 12207-2543. The Registered 
Agent is Corporation Service Company 
at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purp. 
(February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
Boskion Electrical Services LLC 
was filed with the SSNY on 02/01/01. 
Office: Albany County, 
SSNY designated as agent of LLC 
whose process against may be 
served. The P.O. address at which 
SSNY shall mail any process 
against it is: 60 State Street, Albany, 
NY 12207-2543. The Registered 
Agent is Corporation Service Company 
at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purp. 
(February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF ALBANY 
Office of the Attorney General, 
451 Delaware Ave., 
Albany, NY 12207. 
Purpose: any lawful purp. 
(February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
MetroNet Solutions, LLC, 
Articles of Organization filed with the 
New York Secretary of State on 
(February 28, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE
Electro Magnetic Solutions, LLC, 
Office of Org. filed SSNY 1/27/01. 
Albany Co., SSNY designated as 
atg. upon whom process may be 
served & shall mail copy of 
process, Georgia Commissioner of 
Terminal Co., 4005 Talmadge Drive, 
Ste 200, Atlanta, GA 30319. Purpose: any lawful purp. 
(February 28, 2001)

Spotlight on Dining

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DRY SEASONED HARDWOOD: 875 Face, Buy 3, Save 50c, Cal 452-WOOD (452-9060). Free Delivery.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mix hardwood, Cal 833-500. Face cord $79.97.

SEASONED HARDWOOD: Cord 840; FACE RACE Cord and STACKED FREE. 797-2558. (Toilets, Firewood: Cal 840; delivered, Full Cost. $180.00 + 2 Full Cords - $300.00. 355-209.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mix hardwood, 976 face cord, delivered; stacking extra. Cal 705-1422 or 388-7594.

HANDBAGS
BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electrical, Painting, etc. Senior Discounts. Cal 452-5612.

HEALTH & DIET
PERSONAL TRAINING - Nutri­ tional Guidance, Special Mas­ sage (518) 426-6166, David - Royal Club.

MEDICARE NEUTRULIZER/DIA­ BETIC PATIENTS Stop paying for Alcohol, Advil, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. MED. A-SAVE: 1-800-538-9649 ext. 900.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES: Structural repairs of barns, Post-frame buildings, Cables, foundation and framing; more options. Hambone's. Call 439-2414.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
YOU can make your kitchen floor look like new. Professional hardwood refinishing for old floors, garages, cabinets, Woodford Bros., Inc. for straightening, jack­ ing, cabling, foundation work. Call 439-6757.

NEW CARPETING: 90% in new; 10% used. 1/2' x 10'.

PETS
PET CARE, your home while you are vacation. Days, nights, weekends. Will feed, walk, etc. Call 435-0752 or 435-0786.


POLITICAL
REMEDYING, RELIABLE RE­ PAIR & REMEDYING. The re­ sults you want at the right price. 372-1173.

SPECIAL SERVICES

TUITION

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**
Deliver The New Verizon Telephone Books
Men and women 18 and older with insured vehicles are needed to deliver in the Capital District Area, including Albany, Troy, and surrounding areas. Albany/Troy area immediate delivery starts about March 9. Work a minimum of 4 hours per day. Get paid immediately upon successful completion of delivery.
Call 1-800-979-7979 M-F 6:00am - 7:00pm. Refer to Job #23570-6.

**HELP WANTED**
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Spring and Summer employment. Between welcome; Numerous O.C. Clerks, 439-2171 ext. 17. ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. Mail Order F/T-Commerce Distributers. Need a few part-timers. $525/wk week, $200/week F/T-Publica-

**BOOST RENTAL for less than you would pay for anywhere else in a large salon. Prime location, parking, bus line. What an oppor-
tunity! Days, 439-6056, evenings, 452-3869.

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**CAREER CHANGE? Are you in teaching, health care, human re-
sources, sales, etc.? Have you ever thought about a career change? You may have the skills that we are looking for. Call for a free packet or interview. Cathy Griffith, 448-6815, Prudential Manor Homes, Realtors.

**ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS. Growing Baltimore consulting en-
gineering firm seeks senior en-
geering, junior mechanical engi-
ner, junior mechanical engi-
ner and designer for building systems. Established firm, great benefits, friendly environ-
ment. Immediate opening. More time OK for qualified person. GYPM ENGINEERING CO. PC, Tel: 767-9450 Fax: 767-9442.

**FRIENDLY ENERGETIC PEOPLE wanted for new
retail establishment in Our.

**AJSE**
**RECESSIONIST:** Part-time, 3 days per week, Selling gifts in in-
surance office. Prefer clerical background, typing and good tele-
phone skills. Established business, friendly atmosphere, $10 per hour. 431-4191.

**AMERICANS AIR FORCE.** Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus: Up to $17,000 enlistment bonus * Up to $10,000 student loan repayment * Up to $15,000 for two years of college * Yearly training in the military. Drivers, ROCCON Transportation. Call 699-3700. Corpo-
rate, on-the-job training. Start as JO-3, assigned equipment. Great benefits. Leased columns & owner operator welcome. CDL class (A) preferred.

**APPLICATIONS DUE by April 1st, 2001**, 

**AUTO ADVANCEMENT opportunity.**
Answers phones, greets members, opens and distributes mail, other duties as assigned.

**SALES CONSULTANTS**
FULL TIME: First Teachers per in our Albany Branch. Training provided.
(518) 393-1326
Experience Helpful.
Honest
Goal Oriented.
Team Player.

**SALES CONSULTANTS**
FULL TIME: First Teachers per in our Glenville Branch. Training provided.
(518) 393-1326
Experience Helpful.
Honest
Goal Oriented.
Team Player.

**SALES CONSULTANTS**

**High-Paying Postal Jobs! No Experience Required!!!**
ATTENTION: POSTAL WORK. Apply for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Gov-

**Housing Counselor**, case manager, part-time. Pays from $7.60 to $10.00 plus benefits. NY other licenses required. Send resume to Miahkaw Opportunities, 241 North Terrace, Schenectady, N.Y. 12307. Re-examined.

**PART TIME FLOWER GAR-
DENER, grounds keeper. New Scotland Road South, 475-9208.

**CONTACT: 864-2105**

**RECEPTIONIST:** Part-time, 3 days per week, Selling gifts in in-
surance office. Prefer clerical background, typing and good tele-
phone skills. Established business, friendly atmosphere, $10 per hour. 431-4191.

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Coldwell Banker's Bethlehem Office is proud to announce our 2000 SALES LEADERS:

Arthur Farbein
228-2212
- Most Listings Taken
- Most Close Units
- Most Listings Sold
- President's Elite Award
- President's Club Award

Judie Janco
224-1900
- Most Listings Taken
- Most Close Units
- Most Listings Sold
- President's Elite Award
- Beeker's Award

Tandy Chabroz
808-4764
- Most Listings Sold
- Most Close Units
- Most Listings Taken
- President's Club Award

Thea Albert
806-6123
- Diamond Award
- President's Club Award

Ellen Mark
865-2044
- President's Club Award
- President's Elite Award

Audrey Williams
804-1212
- President's Club Award

Cinda Herbosch
806-3071
- Service Excellence

Deborah Magee
230-6133
- Sunning Award
- President's Club Award

Judy Landesman
230-6133
- President's Club Award
- President's Elite Award

Delmar Office also recognized for the highest increase in Sales for Coldwell Banker Prime Properties in 2000.

DELMAR: 6 Bedrooms and 1/2 Bath - Contemporary $197,900
DELMAR: 3 Bedrooms and 3 Bath - Craftsman $145,900

Type-Ups Computer Diagnostics
Brakes & Suspension Service Systems
A/C Conditioning: Gas Tank & Fuel Systems
Tire Sales & Service NY Inspections

Doug Stanley, Owner
Over 35 Years Experience

Coldwell Banker
165 River Street
Troy, NY 12180
260-1191
http://www.coldwellbanker.com/weakly@coldwellbanker.com

Illegal NoticE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is B & C.C.C. INC (hereinafter referred to as 'the Company').
SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on February 8, 2001.
THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent for service of process upon whom process against the Company may be served. The mailing address to which the Secretary of State shall return service of process is: B & C.C.C. INC, 4 British American Boulevard, Latham, New York 12110.
FIFTH: The last date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2000, unless such period is further extended by amendment of this Agreement or sooner terminated in accordance with this Agreement.
SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.

EXECUTORS: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.

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PAGE 30 — February 28, 2001
THE SPOTLIGHT
AUTOMOTIVES FOR SALE

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER - Many new parts; Reliable; $1,500. 877-1892 after 4pm.
1997 SILVER SATURN, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, AC, Excellent condition; $7400. 439-5217.
98 HONDA CIVIC LX, 27 miles, auto loaded, $11,300. 439-9851.
Cars $29/mo. month Police Impounds and Repos! Honda, Chevy, Jeep and Scout Ltd by 24 mo or $19.25.
For listings now! 1-800-941-8777 ext C1256.

Use at inception:
Cap cost reduction .......................... $1,995
Acquisition fee .................................. 595
Reimbursable security deposit ................. 595
First month’s payment .......................... 3,488
Total ............................................. $3,488
Plus tax, title and registration fees.
$16 per mile excess mileage.

2001 Lexington IS 300
Sports Sedan
Leather, heated seats, 17” wheels, 6 CD changer $399 per month
39 month lease
0,000 miles/year
MSRP $34,990
Due at inception:
Cap cost reduction .......................... $1,995
Acquisition fee .................................. 595
Refundable security deposit ................. 595
First month’s payment .......................... 399
Total ............................................. $3,488
Plus tax, title and registration fees.

The Passionate Pursuit of Perfection.
2000 Lexus LS 300
Sports Sedan
Leather, heated seats, 17” wheels, 6 CD changer $399 per month
39 month lease
0,000 miles/year
MSRP $34,990
Due at inception:
Cap cost reduction .......................... $1,995
Acquisition fee .................................. 595
Refundable security deposit ................. 595
First month’s payment .......................... 399
Total ............................................. $3,488
Plus tax, title and registration fees.

NEW COUNTRY
LEXUS OF LATHAM
999 New Loudon Road • Latham, NY 12110
Route 9 (next to Century House), 10 minutes from Albany Airport, Exit 8, Northwest Exit 7
For more information or a brochure, call us toll-free at
1-888-NC-LEXUS (1-888-625-3987) or (518) 786-1000
Visit us on the Internet at www.lexusdealer.com/new-country

NEW 2001
FORESTER.L
Full Power, A/C, AWD, Stereo
Cassette, Center Console, Mats, Flaps, Remote Keyless Entry, Cargo Cover & Cargo Net
UNBELIEVABLE! $19,490* Stk.#23607

NEW 2001
IMPREZA
All Wheel Drive
Sport Coupe
UNDER INVOICE! $15,690* Stk. #1S197

2000 OUTBACK
WAGON
Demo Specials
AWD, Auto., ABS, Stereo Cassette, Weatherband Radio & More! to Choose From with 6,000 to 34,000 miles.
Balance of Factory Warranty
NEW CAR FINANCING AVAILABLE
SAVE $1000’s!*

The Calendar says FEBRUARY but MARSHALL’s says…
SPRING SAVINGS are in Bloom! With Deals Like These, You Can’t Afford To Wait!

NEW 2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT (4.0L)
0.9% APR
It’s Back!

NEW 2001 CHEROKEE SPORT (4.0L)
Financing as low as 3.5% for 60 mos. available.
MSRP $22,660
茉 Marshalls Price $21,990
AMFM Cass., Full Power, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear Spoiler, Metallic Silver, Brand New, Not a Demo!
Factory Rebate $2,660
College Grad. Rebate $400
YOUR PRICE $19,499*

THE ALL NEW 2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING SEDAN
Special finance rates available to lessee of rebate 0.5% up to 36 mos., 1% for 48 mos., 2.5% for 60 mos.
MSRP $20,635
Marshalls Price $19,999
Factory Rebate $2,635
College Grad. Rebate $400
YOUR PRICE $18,395*

NEW 2001 PLYMOUTH NEON
Starting as Low As $17,995* to $19,995* Stk. #118

NEW 2001 CHEVROLET VOYAGER V6
Special finance rates available to lessee of rebate 0.5% up to 36 mos., 1.5% for 48 mos., 2.5% for 96 mos.
MSRP $21,445
Marshalls Price $19,999
AMFM Cass., Full Power Windows, 3rd Row. to Choose From with 6,000 to 34,000 miles.
Factory Rebate $3,445
College Grad. Rebate $400
YOUR PRICE $17,694*

*Tax, Title & DMV Fees not included in price.

MARSHALL’S AUTO SHOW SPECIALS

2001 FORESTER L
Full Power, A/C, AWD, ABS, Stereo Cassette, Center Console, Mats, Flaps, Remote Keyless Entry, Cargo Cover & Cargo Net
UNBELIEVABLE! $19,490* Stk.#23607

NEW 2001 IMPREZA
All Wheel Drive
Sport Coupe
UNDER INVOICE! $15,690* Stk. #1S197

NEW 2001 PLYMOUTH NEON
Financing as low as 3.5% for 60 mos. available.
MSRP $14,505
Factory Rebate $4,500
College Grad. Rebate $400
YOUR PRICE $10,095*

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0.9% APR
It’s Back!

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But the other, which the board will try to resolve this spring, is reconciling the overlay concept with the town’s zoning code.

According to the vision statement disseminated by the merchants’ group: “A special zoning district — i.e., an ‘overlay district’ that recognizes and facilitates the urban village concept as envisioned, should be established in a manner that supplements rather than takes the place of existing zoning.”

Specifically, the proposal calls for a Village Commercial land use designation that would allow consideration for urban village design standards in terms of building setback, upper floor uses, off-site parking, (percentage of) green area, (percentage of) lot occupancy for principal and accessory buildings.

The area in the proposed overlay is zoned General Commercial or Retail Commercial.

The Four Corners proposal would augment the lists of approved uses for the current zones with others that might be considered appropriate for an urban village — bed and breakfasts, light manufacturing of retail items like hand crafts or jewelry, or technology-based business. It would also prohibit adult entertainment, betting parlors and telecommunications towers.

The general intent is to improve the Four Corners streetscape. “We’re trying to keep the buildings, not to knock them down,” said Steve Bolduc of Keystone Builders. “I think the buildings have a lot of potential if we make some effort to bring them up to date and up to standards.”

Therein lies a key code-related hitch. Many buildings in the district predate the zoning code and are exempt from its provisions regarding minimum setback distances, existing building uses or parking requirements until owners seek a building permit or use variance to make improvements.

The area would fall under zoning code obligations — the biggest of which is a requirement for on-site parking spaces based on lot size and usage, a provision most are unable to meet.

Paradoxically, within easy walking distance are two municipal parking lots, at least three church lots not heavily used during business hours, and numerous on-street parking spaces, not to mention lots belonging to individual businesses — none of which count toward meeting code requirements for other businesses.

“Parking is a really big issue,” Bolduc said. “It’s always been an issue at the Four Corners. I’d say this proposal doesn’t move forward without addressing it.”

The overlay district proposal would lay out general principles regarding shared parking. To set an example, it would form building and code standards, after referrals from the zoning or planning boards, the proposal calls for a Four Corners Review Group made up of representatives from the district, town officials and adjacent neighborhoods.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney sees the overlay as a test of a strategy that, if successful, might be broadened to the rest of Delaware Avenue — or even to other, similar areas of town.

“We would work with people anywhere,” said DeLaney, “but it’s important because the Four Corners people came to us first and said, ‘Hey, we have a vision here, let’s test it out there first.’

“We have to start somewhere,” said Bolduc, architect of the overlay proposal. “So why not here? To make it a destination, that’s half the battle. Here, we don’t have to create a lot of name recognition. The Four Corners has always been a place.”

Help People With AIDS served by the AIDS Council of NENY

Entertainment 2001

Values 2001

Books Still Available at:

I Love Books 380 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
Friar Tuck Bookshop Delaware Plaza, Delmar

10% other cities available
482-5602 or www.HelpFightAIDS.com

Help People With AIDS

Latham

The merchants’ group presented its plan to the zoning district — i.e., an ‘overlay district’ that recognizes and facilitates the urban village concept as envisioned, should be established in a manner that supplements rather than takes the place of existing zoning.”

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