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Office of Hearings and Alternative Dispute Resolution

RE: Case No. 01-E-0359 – Newspaper Publication

Dear Commissioners:

In compliance with Ordering Clause No. 2 of the Order Directing Rate Design and Revenue Allocation, issued and effective November 22, 2002, by the New York State Public Service Commission in the above-referenced proceeding, New York State Electric and Gas Corporation advises that notice to the public of price changes effective January 1, 2003, have been published once each week for four consecutive weeks in newspapers having general circulation throughout the territory affected.

Below is a listing of all newspapers which published the advertisement:

Newspaper	Location	First Publication Date
Adirondack Pennysaver	Plattsburgh	2/13/03
Alfred Sun	Alfred	2/13/03
Chatham Courier	Chatham	2/13/03
Cheektowaga Times	Lancaster	2/10/03
Chronicle Express/Advisor	Penn Yan	2/12/03
Clifton Park Pennysaver	Clifton Park	2/15/03
Columbia County Independent	Hillsdale	2/14/03
Corning Leader	Corning	2/13/03
Cortland Standard	Cortland	2/13/03
Courier-Gazette	Newark	2/14/03
Deposit Courier	Deposit	2/12/03
Evening Tribune	Hornell	2/13/03
Finger Lakes Times	Geneva	2/13/03
Genesee Country Express/Shopper	Dansville	2/13/03
Granville Sentinel	Mechanicville	2/12/03
Hall of Fame Pennysaver	Norwich (Cooperstown)	2/9/03
Hancock Herald	Hancock	2/12/03
Ithaca Journal	Ithaca	2/13/03
Journal News	White Plains	2/20/03
Livingston County News	Geneseo	2/13/03
Medina Journal Register	Medina	2/13/03
Naples Record	Naples	2/12/03
Observer-Dispatch	Utica	2/13/03

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Olean Times Herald	Olean	2/13/03
Perry Herald	Perry	2/13/03
Post-Journal	Jamestown	2/13/03
Press Republican	Plattsburgh	2/13/03
Putnam County Courier	Carmel	2/13/03
Reveille Between the Lakes	Ovid	2/13/03
Saratogian	Saratoga Springs	2/13/03
Star-Gazette	Elmira	2/13/03
Steuben Courier-Advocate	Bath	2/16/03
Sullivan County Democrat	Callicoon	2/14/03
The Citizen	Auburn	2/13/03
The Daily Star	Oneonta	2/13/03
The Evening Sun	Norwich	2/13/03
The News Group (3 papers)	Endicott	2/13/03
The Record	Troy	2/13/03
The Reporter	Vestal	2/14/03
Times Herald Record	Middletown	2/13/03
Times-Journal	Cobleskill	2/12/03
Tioga County Courier	Owego	2/12/03
Tri-Town News	Sidney	2/12/03
Union-Sun & Journal	Lockport	2/13/03
Walton Reporter	Walton	2/12/03
Waterville Times	Waterville	2/12/03
Watkins Express/Dundee Observer	Watkins Glen	2/12/03
West Winfield Star	West Winfield	2/12/03
Windham Journal	Windham	2/13/03

Enclosed are Affidavits of Publication from these newspapers, plus copies of the notice as published.

Should you have any questions regarding these newspaper publications, please contact Susan Gallia at (607) 762-7265.

Very truly yours, Wres tie M Stratcko

Christine M. Stratakos Manager, Rates & Tariffs

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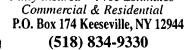
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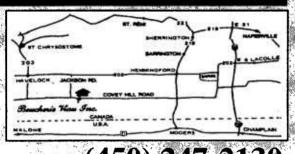
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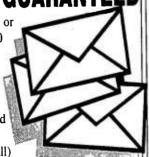
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## Have you read any good books lately?

By JAN PORTER

Box of Books Library Director Since so many of life's problems seem unsolvable or out of our hands: in the divine's jurisdiction, reachable, we hope, by prayer and faith and dependent on mercy and perhaps it unreasonable to escape into others' of good and abandonment and hope, love and loss, by reading good books.

Sometimes we may forget our concerns by laughing or by being scared or by being challenged to understand. Sometimes one book can take your breath away as you laugh, cry, read until you cannot stop; it is all too good, too engaging, too enrapturing. Have you read a book like that lately?

If you have read such a book, perhaps you would like to help 1 or 2 or 3 of us loosely organize into "it-was-such-a-good-book" group that would meet once a month or so at The Box of Books for less than an hour to hear one person a month tell us about a truly wonderful read that we, the listeners, can choose to read or not to read. We would have no one book to discuss, no one book you must read, and no one book for anything. We would hear about someone's delight and relish one month, and the next month we would hear about wonderful read from someone else.

As much as I can imagine this happening, I foresee about 12 people meeting 8 to 10 times a year to be inspired or not to read one more good or funny or lovely book. If you would like to be in involved in such a "loosely" organized, no assigned reading non-group, talk to me at The Box of Books and perhaps by March we will have a time set aside and begin.

Meanwhile, you might like to try these books that I have recently escaped with:

THE LATITUDES OF MELT

by Joan Clark THE HO THE HOUSE OF SCORPIO by Nancy Farmer FOR THE TIME BEING

Annie Dillard

LONG WAY FROM CHICAGO and A YEAR DOWN YONDER by Richard Peck

A SINGLE SHARD by Linda Sue Park

BUFFALO SOLDIERS by Chris Bonjalian

I try any book by Madeleine L'Engle, Ursula LeGuin, Barbara Kingsolver, Janet Evanovich, Lloyd Alexander, Katherine Patterson, Mem Fox, Fannie Flagg. I am sure authors whoso books you do not want to miss, too.

I'd like to close with words from Annie Dillard's FOR THE TIME BEING, which seem particularly fitting for this February of 2003.

"You cannot mend chromosome, quell the earthquake, or staunch the flood. You cannot atone for dead tyrants' murders and you cannot stop living tyrants.

As Martin Buber saw it, - writing at his best near the turn of the last century - the world of ordinary days 'affords' us that precise association with God that redeems both us and our speck of world. God entrusts and allots to everyone an area to redeem: this creased and feeble life, 'the world in which you live, just as it is an not otherwise.

...It is given to men to lift up the fallen and to free the imprisoned. Not merely to wait, not merely to look on! Man is able to work for the redemption of the world.'

'The work is not yours to finish, Rabbi Tarfon said, but neither are you free to take no part in it." Annie Dillard's words haunt me and make me think that all reading is not escapism, but rather sometimes will help us know how to cope with present life concerns.

#### YEARS ALFRED

Compiled By MARY FRANCES SAEGER

Special to the Alfred Sun FIFTY YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

Allen Paul Stillman died at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, Monday, Feb. 2, 1953. Mr. Stillman was born July 16, 1869, the son of Stennett C. and Theresa Stillman at Richburg. Burial took place Saturday, Feb. 7 at Leonardsville (Madison County). Rev. Marion C. VanHorn conducted the burial service. He was the brother of the late Alfred Stillman and is survived by a nephew, A. Prentice Stillman of Alfred and nieces Mrs. Robert Greene of Geneseo, Mrs. A.E. Champlin and Mrs. DeForest Truman of this village.

The dining room of Social Hall had the appearance of a small museum Monday night. Women of the community were displaying family treasures and collectors' items at the February meeting of the Alfred University Women's Club...

(Picture) Gerald L. Price, Jr., receives his Cadet Lt. Colonel insigna from Lt. Col. Paul A. Fisher, Commanding Officer of the R.O.T.C. Unit at the University. Price, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, was one of 12 members of the University's R.O.T.C. unit promoted to Cadet Officer rank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price of Java Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shaw in Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Kenyon of Alfred were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trim Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burdick, Charles Austin, Mrs.

Bertha Burdick, and Mrs. Calla Cook were guests last Sunday of Dr. H.S. McKinney in Alfred on occasion of Mrs.

Arthur Burdick was admitted to Bath Veterans Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff's mother were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mullen and family in Hornell on the occasion of Mrs. Woodruff's birthday.

Harold Babcock, a one-time teacher of Alfred-Almond, recently talked on "Lamps and Light" at a meeting of the Guild of the Methodist Church in Wellsville ..

Gerald E. Lewis was in East Orange, N.J. over the weekend where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Everett (Ruth Lewis) C. Hunting and family. Saturday he attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Winifred Hunting to Walter

Howard, also of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman were in Wellsville Friday evening attending the meeting of the Allegany County Press

Association at the Fassett House and Reporter office.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

A-A Nears Contract Agreement...voted to subscribe to BOCES services that the school has purchased in the past few years. Cost the same services would be \$141,000 in the 1978-79 fiscal year while the cost was \$126,423 this year. The school would pay \$13,409 for media service next year while this year it pays \$11,385 for the same services. A significant cause of the increase is the jump in cost in instructional television costs from \$4,483 to \$6,171... "Ultimately, what we'll have to do is choose between TV and teachers," Dr. Mildred Landis said.

10 Years Ago-Eleven Alfred-Almond juniors and seniors were tapped into membership in the National Honor Society Friday at the school. Those selected were: James Eisenhardt, James Brutsman, Nancy Bloomquist, Donald Hardy, Patricia Stearns, Dwight Gertz, David Mueller, Nancy Butler, Laurie Klingensmith, Pamela Palmiter and Mildred Wood. The tapping ceremony was conducted by senior members of the Society, including Carol Clarke, George Clare, Deborah Soule, Linda Lawrence and Dennis Butts. Miss Helen Thomas, advisor, administered the pledge to the new members. Principal Kenneth Clicquennoi congratulated the students and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Seidlin of Alfred...The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church observed Anniversary Day at which time 50-year members were honored and the newly decorated sanctuary re-dedicated. Those honored were: Mrs. Oscar Stuart-62 years; Mrs. Leon Lewis-59 years; Miss Rubie Clarke, Mrs. Elba O'Dell-57 years, Merle Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Delfrey Ormsby-55 years, Mrs. Irving Palmiter-52 years, Robert Ormsby 51 years, Fred Palmer 50 years.

Robert Bond, for many years a member of the Alfred Station S.D.B. Church, died in Camp Hill, PA, Jan. 15, 1978. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Bond and the husband of Leola Van Horn Bond.

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Mrs. Waldo Clare of Alfred Station and Mrs. Gerald DeGroff of Little Genesee recently attended the American

Camping Association Conference in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Post spent last weekend in Gowanda at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hageman and family. While there they observed Mr. Post's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison of Karr Valley were guests of a family dinner at Coslos given by their six children. The occasion was the celebration of their 30" wedding anniversary.

Former Alfred residents to be remembered: D.D. Randolph, grocery store owner; Amos and Dana Shaw, jewelry store; Eli Fenner, hardware; Harris Barber, "Mayor

of Five Corners," Lena Sission, dress maker, Eva Vars, school teacher; William Bassett, telephone company manager; Selinda Greene, benefactress; Harley Sherman, sheep farmer; Raymond Cottrell, bank manager; Minnie Beckwith, housewife.

TEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

Fifty Years Ago, Feb. 18, 1943—Miss Eleanor Titsworth has been named assistant libriarn of the Bethesda Public Library in place of Mrs. Thomas Briggs... afternoon about 1:15 the siren blew, calling the local firemen to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saunders at Five Corners. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, F.H. Jones, who was unable to save any of the contents and it is thought the fire was caused by an overheated stove. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were away at the time... 43 Years Ago—The Terra Cotta whistle will blow at 6:45 and 7:30 a.m...the Church at Alfred Station began using gas for heating and lighting this week...Miss Mary Frances Saunders was home (in Phillips Creek) over the weekend...The official thermometer

registered 32 degrees below zero Monday.

Indians, How Come—Baker's Bridge Historical
Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 15.

Mary Frances Saeger will speak on "Indians, How Come?"

Satley Road runs from Route 21 to the top of Hartsville Hill going under the railroad bridge after passing the transfer station. Space limitations on the sign forced the contraction of the name Satterlee for whom the road was named. Rev. William Satterlee, 1766-1862, was an evangelist who helped the newly established church.

Officers of University Lodge #944, Free and Accepted Masons, were installed Jan. 11 by W. Bert Richmond and R.W. N. Keith Palmiter. They are: Worshipful Master Mark McIntosh; Sr. Warden Douglas Montgomery; Jr. Warden Steven Heckman; Sr. Deacon Alan Weaver; Jr. Deacon Charles Maracek; Titler Judd Stearns; Sr. Master of Ceremonies Donald Jefferds, Master of Ceremonies Paul Henderson III, Chaplain Carl B. Rigby; Treasurer Berwyn Reid; and Secretary David McKee.

The First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred was organized in 1816. Before that, services were held at a branch of the church in Berlin, N.Y., where the first families to move west from Connecticut had established themselves. The Second S.D.B. Church, now located at Alfred Station. was first gathered at Goose Pasture, near the junction of East Valley. And a third church was built on Hartsville Hill to serve the families who lived there. Deep snows prevented families living on the hilltop getting down to worship with i HUDSON CATSKILL NEWSPAPI Legal Advertisement Afficavit STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

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**Residential Customers** 

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

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Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five years.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed **delivery** and **supply** charges.

**Customer Choice** 

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

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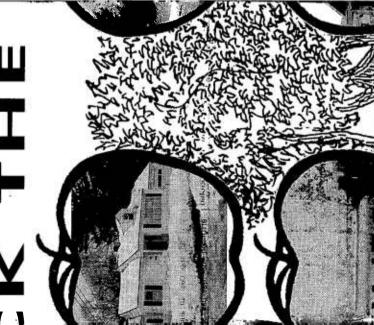
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## Services Friday Death Notices For G.B. Mau; Dies at Age 103

Services will be held Friday Feb. 14for Gladys Becker Mau who worked for Elbert Hubbard at the Roycroft Shops and later worked a family farm on Bullis Road in Elma. She was 103 when she passed away Sunday Feb. 9, 2003 at the Erie County Medical Center Nursing Home in Buffalo.

In her youth she walked from her family home in Spring Brook to work at the Roycroft bookbindery. She also worked at the Curtis Hotel restaurant in East Aurora. She married Wallace P. Mau of Elma in 1927 and together they worked their farm on Bullis Road for 62 years. Wallace died in 1987.

Visitation was scheduled at the Wood Funeral Home in East Aurora from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Main St. funeral home. Rev. Richard Kwiatkowski will officiate and interment will be at St. Johns Cemetery in Elma.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley A. Donnelly of Wales Center, eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Clayton

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**ERNEST B. BUFFUM** 

Ernest B. Buffum, a former truck driver, died Sunday Feb. 2, 2003 in his daughter's South Wales home after a long illness. He was 84.

Born in Marilla, he served in the Navy during World War II. He was a . long time truck driver for an Ohio truck- CARPET cleaning - area rugs and walling company, and he also worked as a watchman at Robeson Cutlery in Perry until his retirement in 1990. He enjoyed reading Western history.

His wife, the former Bernice M. Hoffower, died in 2001.

Survivors include two daughters, HOUSEKEEPER/Nanny: Full-time po-Suzanne F. Wheeler of Tionesta, PA, and Linda L. Lane of South Wales, 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchil-

Services will be held at the convenience of the family, with burial in Holmes Hills Cemetery, South Wales. Memorial contributions can be made to Hospice Buffalo.

#### RICHARD GERLACH

Richard Gerlach of Elma, died February 7, 2003 in Baltimore, MD. He was the father of Ronald Gerlach and Zura Gerlach Steff. Gerlach was also the grandfather of Kelly, Maryalice and Maggie. Brother of the late Ronald Gerlach and Zura Gerlach.

Friends may call Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 at the Kenneth Howe Funeral Home, 64 Maple St. East Aurora, where memorial services will immediately follow at 12 Noon.

#### RAYMOND C. KUCHENBEISSER

Raymond C. Kuchenbeisser died February 4, 2003 at his home in Wales. OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best se-

served in the Air Force as a Sergeant www.holidayoc.com. from March 3, 1946 to Sept. 24, 1949 where he was stationed in Alaska as a radio technician. Kuchenbeisser worked radio technician. Kuchenbeisser worked and owned Kuchenbeisser & Son Mill. tors, golf, pets. Corrolla Classic Vacation, He worked at the mill with his father brochure, call toll- free 866-453-9660 or beginning when he was 13 years old and corollaclassic vacations.com. took over as sole owner in the early 1960's. Kuchenbeisser was a member of the East Aurora Chamber of Com-

He is survived by his wife Patricia A. (Hixson) Kuchenbeisser. A son Charles (Kathy) Kuchenbeisser of Wales, and two daughters Susan (Luke) Heitzman of Centerville, Linda (Scott)Lewis of East Aurora, a sister Arlene Troutman of Wales and ten grandchildren. He is predeceased by a brother Robert Kuchenbeisser and a sister Ruby Holmes.

Memorial services were held at Wood Funeral Home with Pastor Ross Thompson. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery in Wales Center.

Arrangements by Wood Funeral

#### **RUBY B. PLACK**

Services for Ruby B. Plack, 72 of Lancaster, a retired elementary school teacher, were held at Baker Memorial United Methodist Church.

She died Friday, Feb. 7, 2003 in Mercy Hospital.

Plack was born in East Aurora and spent nearly three decades teaching elementary school there until her retirement in 1985.

She and her husband, Donald, moved to Lancaster in 1997. He died in 2001. They had been married for 49 years.

She graduated from Buffalo State Teachers College in 1952 and began her teaching career that year. She also taught preschool for two years at Baker Memorial United Methodist Church, where she was a member.

Plack is survived by two sons, Paul W. of Beaverton, OR, and Donald E. Jr. of Paola, KS, a daughter, Janet Kelley of Wilton Manors, FL, her mother, Florence E. Burnett of Getzville, who was featured in a Jan. 26 Buffalo News story about people who have lived to be 100 or older; four sisters, Barbara Mathews of East Aurora, Phyllis Snyder of Depew, Carol Minsker of Baldwinsville and Beverly Bellaire of East Aurora; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Kenneth Howe Funeral

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## **Diving Success**

Iroquois diver Matt Hahn placed third in Friday's Iroquois - East Aurora swim meet. Hahn had 113.25

#### At Fredonia State

## Chief Runners Do Well at Invitational

team competed at the Blue Devil Invitational at Fredonia State College on Saturday. The meet involved athletes from both the North and South Division of the Western New York indoor track and field league.

Dave Hock was the top performer for the Chiefs taking first place in the long jump with a season's best distance of nance in the sprint events with a first

third in the 55-meter hurdles. Doug lay. Their time of 1:35.4 was their fast-Blakowski placed second in the 55meter dash. Steve Szczepanski placed third in the same race. Chris Ewel recorded a personal best time of 38.8 seconds in the 300-meter dash, placing fourth in the event.

The boys team continued its domi-

The Iroquois indoor track and field 21 feet 10 1/2 inches. Hock also placed place effort in the 4 by 200 meter reest of the season and the fastest run in Western New York this year.

5-meter hurdles and 300 meter dash.

Teresa Poplewski, Časey Kelly, Jen Giebel and Jessica Meany won the 4 by 800-meter relay with a season's best time of 10:46.0. Christin Handley rethe 600 meter run. Tiffany Maskulinski won the girls' pole vault.

The Iroquois boys JV basketball team four points, Brad Klier two points, and in the weight throw taking first place in creditable performances. with a throw of 45 feet 8 inches.

**Improve League Record to 7-4** The Iroquois girl's varsity basketball team won two league contests last week to raise their league record to 7-4, and

their overall record to 10-8. On Tuesday, the girls played their best all around game by defeating league leading (9-0) Springville by a score of 51-44. It was a hard fought even game for the first half as the girl's took a 22-21 lead into halftime.

Ashley Toy and Brandi Corey combined for 18 of Iroquois points to lead the way. Crystal Carlson had four fourth quarter points to give the Chiefs a cushion on their way to the victory. The win avenged an early season loss, in overtime, at Springville.

Brandi Corey led all scorers with 18 points, and also led in rebounds with 13. Toy ended with 17 points, and also had four assists and five steals. Angela Argauer, Sara Matthews, Crystal Carlson, and Nicole Schneckenberger each had four points to finish the scoring for Iroquois.

On Friday, the girls traveled to Depew and won a thriller in overtime 50-47. Argauer made a basket and a free throw in the last two minutes to give the girls the lead for good. Argauer finished with 11 points. Corey again led with 15 points, and a season high 18 rebounds. Carlson made some key foul shots in the fourth quarter and finished with seven points. Maria Taylor and Lauren Mariacher had their most extensive playing time and combined for six

The girls were scheduled to travel to Alden on Monday for a non-league game, and to Tonawanda on Thursday to finish the regular season.

## **Modified Netmen Meet Spartans** points while teammate Cory Wood took first with 129.60. At Williamsville, Fall Short 49-35

The Iroquois boys modified basketball team traveled to Heim Middle School Friday, to play the Williamsville North Spartans. The Chiefs played a spirited game but fell short losing 49-

Luke Mader played a solid game crashing the boards for eight rebounds, scoring eight points, and assisting on five baskets. Tyler Brady also had a Adam Smithson placed third in the strong game scoring eight points and pole vault. Smithson also ran well in the grabbing five rebounds. Ben Wisher hustled all over the floor with three Scott McDonough placed fifth in the steals, seven rebounds, and three points. high jump with a height of 5 feet 6 Dave Wilckens also turned in an outstanding performance scoring five points and dishing out five assists.

Other scorers included: Jesse Jesonowski, four points, Cris Martinez, two points; Dave Bonk, two points; corded a personal best time of 1:54.6 in Matt Jimenez, two points, and Scott Weber, one point. Andy Poplewski had four rebounds. Alex Neurohr, Ryan Jason Jacobs broke the school record Rogacki, and Mike Murray also turned

Wednesday, the Chiefs entertained

Clarence at the Iroquois Middle School. The Red Devils won the game 58-39. Tyler Brady had an outstanding game blocking three shots, pulling down four rebounds, and scoring eight points. Alex Neurohr again saw the floor very well handing out three assists and scoring six points. Dave Bonk and Ben Wisher each scored six points. Jesse Jesonowski hammered the boards for six rebounds and scored four points. Dave Wilckens scored four points while Andy Poplewski hit for three points. Cris Martinez had two points. Luke Mader boxed out for four rebounds.

Matt Jimenez played well defensively. Ryan Rogacki, Scott Weber, and Mike Murray did not score but contributed strong efforts.

#### JENNIFER LISCHER NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Jennifer Lischer of Elma, has been named to the Dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at SUNY College at Oneonta.

## **Springville Downs Junior Chiefs 67-51 After Taking Early Lead**

lost their only game of the week last Thursday night as they were defeated on the road by Springville 67-51.

Down early the junior Chiefs never got on track as they turned the ball over 26 times and went into halftime behind by 13 points (37-24). The JV tribe did cut the Springville lead to nine points on two separate occasions in the second half but the Griffins were always there to respond as they missed only eight shots for the night shooting an impressive 68 percent from the floor.

Billy Neu led the Iroquois players points and eight rebounds. Othwierski four points. Charlie Specht

Steve Herod two points. Mark Pauly was also a key contributor in the team effort and Swierski led his team with three assists.

The Iroquois JV team is now 10-7 overall and 8-2 in their respective Division. This week the junior tribesmen conclude their four-month season with two games, which will be in the friendly confines of their very own gymnasium. Tuesday the team was to host Depew and on Friday the team will finish their 2002-03 campaign as Tonawanda visits Elma. Both game times are at 5 p.m. and "Parent Night" will take place on ing included: Alex Razzolini six Tuesday at the completion of the JV , Bryan Ritter five points, Brian contest. This ceremony should start Higgins five points, Todd Penke five around 6:15 p.m. in which all parents points, Kyle Shevlin four points, Luke of players (at all three levels) and cheerleaders will be recognized.

## **Iroquois Central Sports Schedule**

Boys/Girls Bowling 4:30 p.m. Home Alleys: Lancaster Lanes Boys Coach: Bud Rider Girls Coach: Sharon Pawlowski Feb.18 & 19, Rolloffs @ Thruway Lanes Feb 21 & 22, Sectionals Rifle - 4:30 p.m.

Coach: Mike Repko
Home Range: Ten X, Lancaster Feb. 13, Kenmore East 19, Orchard Park Sect. @ Alden Indoor Track

Coach: Tom Wood Assistant Coach: Bob Wainman Feb. 15, @ Fred. State T- Champ. 9 a.m. Feb. 22, @ Fred. State 9-10

Grades Only 9 a.m.

March 1, Sectionals @ Fredonia 9 a.m. March 2, Snow Date Sectionals

Boys V/JV Basketball JV at 5 p.m. (or as noted) followed by V Coach: Archie O'Bryan J.V. Coach: Andy Jacobs Feb. 14, Tonawanda Girls V/JV Basketball

JV at 5 p.m. (or as noted) followed by V Coach: Jack Hurley JV Coach: Jan Cheney

Feb. 13, @ Tonawanda 6 p.m. Girls Modified Basketball Games at 4:30 p.m. at Middle School gym (unless noted)

Cheektowaga Feb. 12. Feb. 14, @ Springville V/JV Wrestling 6:30 p.m. Home Matches JV/V Coach: Matt Mariacher

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Coach:

JV/V Coach: Yoshi Rose Feb. 12, @ Lackawanna 6 p.m. Feb. 14 & 15, AAA Tournament @ Albion

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not music that stirs me (in a positive way), either. Not that it matters. But there is Bluegrass, whose

twangy and thoroughly untrained nature has always touched me because of its simplicity. Bluegrass originated here, in northeastern Tennessee, not so far from where I going...Perhaps that's why I so looked forward to my visit.

My destination was between mid-way Nashville and Knoxville. I flew to Knoxville, the smaller airport of the two.

Because of its diminutive size, getting out of there and honestly, I saw little but the inside of my was a breeze, and while I might have liked to linger friends' house and her lovely church. I "snuck" longer here, Crossville was my ultimate destination. Funny, for I have only just realized the "Cross" in "Crossville" as something that might have religious significance. And, indeed, my mission was to see my Reverend friend be instituted at her new church there.

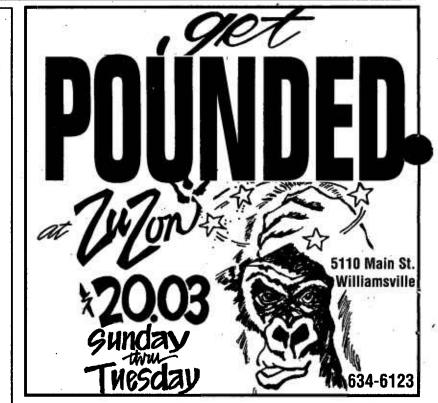
My research tells me that "Tennessee" originated from the old Yuchi Indian word, "Tana-see," meaning "The Meeting Place." It stuck, when the settlers of the 1700s associated it with a Cherokee village as well as a river situated there. Its nickname of "The Volunteer State" found origination fully a hundred years hence. This was earned as a result of the remarkable number of volunteers who fought in the War of 1812, and the Mexican War. Then there was the matter of the War Between the States, which earned Tennessee perhaps more dubious status as number one among other states for

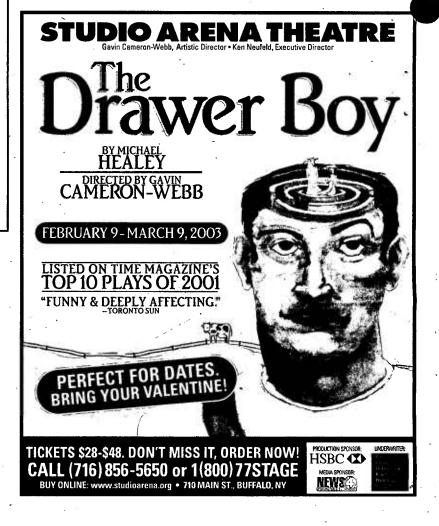
have just returned from Tennessee. No, I am the tally of volunteer soldiers who marched off not an Elvis fan. "Country," or "country-west- to fight. Then again, more Civil War battles were ern" or whatever it is they call it these days is fought in Tennessee than any other state, except Virginia.

A medium sized state, its broadest points are only 120 (north/south) by 500 miles (east/west). It's astride two time zones, making mental calculations a persistent (if pesky) necessity when business takes you between Knoxville and Nashville. I wonder how many flights have been missed, as a result. On a clear day, you can see seven states from Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga. The largest earthquake in American history, the New Madrid Earthquake, happened in Tennessee, and two lakes shook out of it -Reelfoot and Lake Counties. Nashville is the capital, and is capital of the radio broadcast, with the Grand Ole Opry performing live every weekend from here since 1925.

My time in Tennessee, in Crossville, was brief, quietly out of there. But my extremely early morning departure was fortuitous, for the drive back to Knoxville was a wonderful surprise. The cold winter morning mist hung so low in the valleys, it was as if I drove through clouds. On one particular curve, I clung to the side of one misted mountain and looked down at a watercolor virtually prehistoric in content. A thick, heavy, glistening, gray-white moisture-laden layer of mist clung just below the tops of pines in the unseen swale, their muted greens jutting up in uneven and irregular congregations. This raw beauty, Tennessee, is a natural cathedral that awaits your discovery, too.

(Christine Hicks has enjoyed more than 28 years of globetrotting as a member of the travel industry in various capacities. Direct questions to her at Bee Group Newspapers, P.O. Box 150, Buffalo, N.Y. 14231-0150.)





#### **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service.

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#### Nature Club to meet

Members of the Clarence Senior Center Nature Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, to car-pool to the Kazoo Museum in Eden. Lunch will follow at an Amish restaurant.

#### Diners' Club to meet

The Clarence Senior Center Diners Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Shepherds Restaurant, 8222 Transit Road. Amherst. Sign up, select a meal and pay by noon Friday, Feb.

#### Travel Club to meet

The Clarence Senior Center Travel Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14. Washington D.C., Williamsburg and California will be discussed.

#### **Every Week**

MONDAY: Exercise and weights, 9 a.m.; Sew-So, 9 a.m.; tap dancing, 10:30 a.m.; pool, noon; poker, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY: Full body workout, 9 a.m.; bridge, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: Sew-So, 9 a.m.; wood crafting, 9:30 a.m.; euchre, 10 a.m.; bridge and social cards, 12:45 p.m.; Silvertones, 1:30 p.m.; pinochle, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Blood pressure, 10 a.m.; duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.; poker, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: Senior outreach, 9-10:30 a.m.; pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### Center Menu

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Ham steak with honey mustard, 641 calories.

Thursday, Feb. 13: Cube steak with Swiss gravy, 784

Friday, Feb. 14: Chicken breast with stuffing and gravy, 1049 calories.

Monday, Feb. 17: Senior Center closed in observance of Presidents Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Breaded pork chop with gravy, 832 calories.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Turkey breast with gravy and cranberry sauce, 730 calories.

The Clarence Senior Center is located at 4600 Thompson Road. For information on any programs, call 633-5138.

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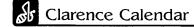
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#### Wednesday, Feb. 12

American Legion Post 838 will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the post home, 5850 Goodrich Road.

**DOWNSIZING:** Seminars downsizing will be held from 10 a.m.-noon and from 1-3 p.m. at Vinecroft Retirement Community, 5945 Vinecroft Drive. 741-7741

TOWN BOARD: The Clarence Town Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. A work session will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Clarence Town Hall, One Kennel Clubs will host a dog Town Place.

#### Thursday, Feb. 13

TAXES: Income tax assistance will be offered from 1-4 p.m. at the Place.

Red Cross blood drive will be held from 2-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Saturn of Clarence, 5535 Transit Road: 662-9775

#### Friday, Feb. 14

**ASSISTANCE:** Income assistance will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon at the Clarence Senior Center, 4600 Thompson Road.

**MUSIC:** Pocket Change Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at Living Room Coffee House, 9365 Clarence Center Road. 741-4026

POTLUCK: Clarence Welcome Wagon will host a potluck brunch at 10 a.m. in the Clarence Town Park Clubhouse, 10405 Main St.

#### Saturday, Feb. 15

SOFTBALL: Clarence Girls Softball summer league registration will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Clarence Town Park, 10405 Main St. or through www.clarencesoftball.com **DOG SHOW:** 

The Olean and Wyoming Valley show from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Western New York Events Centre, 11163 Main St. 681-1815

TAXES: Income tax assistance will be offered from 1-4 p.m. at the Clarence Public Library, 3 Town

**DONATIONS:** Donations of complete sets of dishes, small appliances and other kitchen item can be dropped off from 1-4 p.m. at Clarence Center United Methodist Church, 9750 Clarence Center Road. To benefit women leaving

Manor shelter.

Baptist Church, 5071 Harris Hill Road in Clarence, will host a family event called "Self Defense for Your AMERICAN LEGION: Clarence Body and Soul" at 5 p.m. 689-3199 **WORSHIP:** A contemporary worship service with message by Connie Haist and music by Uncommon Seed will begin at 7 p.m. at Living Room Coffee House, 9365 Clarence Center Road. 741-4026

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#### Wednesday, Feb. 19

AUCTION: Village Preschool of Clarence Center will host a chance auction at 6:30 p.m. with winners selected at 8 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 9535 Clarence Center Road.

GARDENING: The Clarence Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Clarence Town Park Clubhouse, 10405 Main St.

#### Library hours

The Clarence Public Library, 3 Town Place, behind Clarence Town Hall, is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 1-9 p.m. on Wednesday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For Kennel Clubs will host a dog information call 741-2650. A bookstore, sponsored by Friends of the Clarence Public Library, is generally open during library hours.

#### Museum hours

The Clarence Historical Museum, 10465 Main St., is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday all year, 1-4 p.m. Sunday (March 1 - Nov. 1 only) and by appointment. 759-8575, 741-3780 or 759-6157. For the Genealogy Department, 759-0997.



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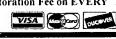
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#### Police Blotter

(Editors note: The Bee's police blotter is a sampling of unusual, sometimes humorous calls received by the police department. It is not intended to be a complete record of all incidents reported.)

#### Thursday, Jan. 30

• A Millersport Highway business reported someone pumped gas but had no money to pay.

• A caller reported when he approached his car in a Niagara Falls Boulevard parking lot, a man with a limp got nearer but got in a car with two other men. The caller felt they were trying to steal or break into a vehicle.

• A caller reported an unwelcome guest on Haussauer Road.

 A resident on Lamarck Drive found a suspicious package by the front door. It was gift box from a restaurant possibly from her ex-husband.

• A Hopkins Road business reported a customer, who smelled intoxicated, was abusive to staff.

 An abandoned vehicle that was creating a hazard on Main Street was towed.

• A caller reported a man at the corner of Hopkins and Lakeside

looked perplexed and confused. store.

• A car went through a fence on Sprucewood Terrace.

• A caller reported a man snowballs at passing cars. dressed in all black was looking into cars, trying doors on Sherilocked in a car on Main Street. dan Drive.

#### Friday, Jan. 31

• A false alarm was set off by balloons at a Mill Street residence.

• A caller reported a suspicious person in a station wagon by Glenhaven Park.

 An East Summerset Lane resident reported a strong odor of gas in the house. A car was leaking gas in the garage.

 A customer in a Maple Road bar was threatening the manag-

• A caller on Sagewood Terrace reported a young man soliciting for the environment was rude.

basketball game in the lot of a high school on Paradise Lane.

 A Springville Avenue resident reported 10 to 15 teenagers were throwing things at his house.

wallet in a Sheridan Drive

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 A Lamont Drive resident reported two children throwing

• A 15-month-old baby was

#### Saturday, Feb. 1

• A Fairgreen Drive resident reported loud music in the area.

 A caller reported an unknown number of people in a room at a Maple Road hotel were refusing to quiet down and were yelling at other guests.

• A woman reported she was being harassed by four or five men, who were possibly smoking marijuana, at a Transit Road

• A caller reported a drunk driver in a car with a trailer in a parking lot on Niagara Falls Boulevard.

 An Oakgrove Drive resident Highway. • A caller reported teenagers reported seven teenagers hanging having a tailgate party before a around the corner of Oakgrove and South Ellicott.

 A Miller Road resident reported her vehicle was "keyed" in her driveway.

• A caller reported a car sped • A caller reported he lost his through the area of President's

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• A caller reported a group of kids ran off into the woods after they possibly moved construction barriers on Lyndhurst and Richfield roads.

 A caller on McKinley Avenue reported two 15-year-old boys wearing all black were riding their bikes up and down the street. The caller was concerned due to recent break-ins.

• A Sheridan Drive business reported a man refusing to leave the store and threatening the clerk.

#### Sunday, Feb. 2

 A caller reported an elderly woman was in the street flagging down passing motorists. She was looking for her lost dog.

• A Glen Oak Drive resident reported an unwelcome guest in her kitchen refusing to leave.

 A Farber Lane resident reported a male teenager doing something odd in a car. The caller said he is always in the area driving erratically.

• A caller reported a car just went through a stop sign and parked on the wrong side of the road. Two male teenagers got out and jumped over a fence toward the falls.

 A caller reported a strong odor of gas in the area of Hartford and Sweet Home. Employees of a gas company were working in the area and had a similar problem at North Forest and Park Club.

 A Harlem Road business owner reported money missing.

• A 14-year-old boy was in custody after shoplifting at a Niagara Falls Boulevard business. He was turned over to his moth-

• A caller reported a car swerv- house. ing in and out of traffic on Niagara Falls Boulevard.

• A son of one of the drivers involved in a car accident was threatening the other driver.

• A caller reported sewers backing up in the street on Meyer Road.

#### Monday, Feb. 3

• A Maple Road resident reported the back door was smashed.

• A Maple Road resident reported six or seven teenagers wearing dark clothing were throwing snowballs at passing cars.

 An East Robinson Road resident reported a dead deer next to her mailbox.

• A caller reported a baby locked in a car on Stevenson Boulevard.

 A caller reported cars running through a red light at Millersport Highway and Hartford.

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deer on Dodge Road.

 A Millersport Highway business owner reported two men were in the store trying to sell drugs to one of his employees.

 A caller on Belvoir Road reported a raccoon in his backyard.

• A Campus Drive resident reported receiving unwanted messages on her cell phone and home phone.

• A Sheridan Drive business reported a driver trying to steal gas. He made restitution.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 4

 A caller reported a stop sign knocked over on Chalmers Street.

 A Lorfield Drive resident ported hearing noises in the

 A Yale Avenue resident reported a window was kicked in but nothing was missing. It was possibly weather related.

• A suspicious person with a vehicle was reported on Brookdale Drive. It was a friend delivering food.

 A caller reported his wallet was stolen while at a Niagara Falls Boulevard business.

 A Maple Road business reported a customer didn't pay \$5 but will go back to pay.

 A Millersport Highway business reported a customer prepaid for gas but the pump didn't work. The clerk was refusing to repay the customer.

• A North Forest Road resident reported a piece of construction equipment parked on her propertv.

 A North French Road business reported someone drove off without paying for \$10 in gas.

 A Sheridan Drive business reported someone drive off without paying for \$25.70 in gas. The owner of the car was contacted and will return to pay.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 5

• A Tonawanda Creek Road resident reported he thought he saw a body off to the side of the road at Niagara Falls Bouleval and Sweet Home Road. Police checked the area but only found tires and garbage.

 A caller from a Sheridan Drive store reported a grey van parked in the lot has been there for more than two hours and was afraid to close the store.

 A Callodine Avenue resident reported money and a large black gym bag containing about 40 DVDs were stolen from the

 A caller reported loud music from the downstairs apartment on Sundridge Drive is an ongoing problem.

 A black Labrador puppy was in custody on Maynard Drive

 A caller on Oakwood D reported a dog with injuries on her back porch. She brought the dog into her kitchen.

 A caller reported hitting a deer on Millersport Highway.

 A Maple Road business reported two ex-employees, who previously threatened employees, were in the parking lot.

• A caller reported a tan car was cutting off cars on Youngs Road.

• A Joe McCarthy Drive resident reported, while in the shower, her friend stole \$300 out of her wallet. He was gone when she out of the shower.

 A Main Street business reported a man tried to buy gro-A caller reported hitting a ceries with a stolen credit card.

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## **Ernest Notar,** helped found NCCC

Ernest Notar, 95, who helped found Niagara County Community College 40 years ago and nurtured its growth from a single building in Niagara Falls into an educational institution that serves more than 5,000 students, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 2003, in his Amherst home after

Mr. Notar was the college's first president, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1975. The college renamed the administration building in his honor in 1990 and paid tribute to him again last year upon the celebration of its 40th anniversary.

Mr. Notar was born in Buffalo and was a graduate of Hutchinson-Central High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and received his master's degree and doctorate in education from the riage before his death in 1998. State University of Buffalo. He served in the U.S. Navy during World

After the war, Mr. Notar served as head of the construction technology department at Erie County Technical Institute, forerunner of Erie Community College, from 1947-1955, when he was appointed ean. In April 1963, he was named president of NCCC, when the lege existed only on paper.

By the fall of that year, temporary facilities were established in the old Shredded Wheat plant near downtown Niagara Falls.

For the next nine years, Mr. Notar helped conceive the new campus in rural Cambria, and he remained at the helm until 1975.

Besides his son, survivors include his wife, the former Clara Petrella of Amherst; a daughter, Maria Notar Haynes of Lexington, Mass.; a brother, David of Williamsville; and four granddaughters.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 10, in Amigone Funeral Home.

### Laurie R. Geraci, retired pharmacist

Williamsville, a retired pharmacist, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003, in Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital, Amherst, after a lengthy ill-

Born Laurie Cuevas in Buffalo, she graduated in 1978 from Kenmore East High School, where she was a cheerleader. She graduated summa cum laude from the State University at Buffalo School of Pharmacy in 1983.

Cheektowaga and Brighton-Eggert Pharmacy until Church.

Laurie R. Geraci, 42, of 1984, when she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

> She was a member of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and St. Gregory the Great Church.

Survivors include her husband of 14 years, Peter J.; her parents, Rudolph and Carmella Cuevas of the Town of Tonawanda; and a sister, Karen Cuevas of the Town of Tonawanda.

Prayers were said Saturday, Feb. 8, in Amigone Funeral Home Mrs. Geraci had worked at Rite followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Gregory the Great

## Marie K. Busch, past president, International Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood

Marie K. Busch, past president the chair from 1981-1986. of International Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, died at Canterbury Woods Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003.

Born Marie Charlotte Keller in Buffalo, she was educated in the Buffalo public schools and attended the State University of Buffalo before marrying Harvey W. Busch in 1936. They moved to Amherst in 1965 and enjoyed 62 years of mar-

Combining an ability to administer with a strong desire to improve her community, her avocation was to serve: her home, her family, her friends, her church, and PEO.

As a lifelong member of Central Park United Methodist Church, Mrs. Busch served for years as Sunday school teacher, youth group adviser and along with her husband, adviser to the Sunday Nighters. She served as president of the Women's Society, treasurer in the district office and held offices in Church Women United.

Mrs. Busch was a member of the PEO Sisterhood in Chapters S. BI. and BV. She was elected to the New York State PEO Executive Board and served as president in. 1961. Appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Educational Loan Fund in 1963, she served until appointment to the Executive Board of International Chapter in 1964.

Having served in all the offices

Mrs. Busch was an active member of the Twentieth Century Club, having served on the board of directors and as president in 1988.

Survivors include her daughter Susan B. Cullen, two grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cottey College for the Marie K. Busch Scholarship. Please send to Cottey College, Office of Institutional Advancement, 1000 West Austin Blvd., Nevada, MO 64772-2790.

## C. Harold Bowden, church member

A Memorial Service for C. Harold Bowden, 91, of Snyder, a retired engineer, will be held at 2 p.m. March 22 in Crittenden Presbyterian Church, 3320 Crittenden Road, Crittenden.

Bowden, who was born in Turtle Creek, Pa., died Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003 in Oakwood Health Care Center, Amherst, after an illness of several months.

Roger and Bonnie Dahl of Amherst, who were close friends of Bowden, said he came to Buffalo in the mid-1940s to work for Westinghouse Corp. in Cheektowaga. He retired in 1971.

He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church for 54 years and had served as an elder and trustee at the church. He was a member of Erie Lodge 161, Free and Accepted Masons, for 50 years.

Bowden and his wife, the former Elizabeth Slater, were volunteers at Buffalo General Hospital for more than 25 years. She died in

## Donald K. Theel, retired postal worker

Donald K. Theel, 75, of belonged to the National Associ-Williamsville, a retired U.S. postal

worker in the Williamsville branch, died Tuesday, 21, 2003.

Born in Buffalo, Mr. Theel moved death.

Williamsville Service in the branch before retiring. He also

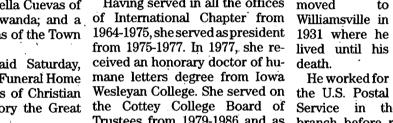
ation of Letter Carriers and Train Collectors of America.

Mr. Theel served in the Air Force and was a World War II veteran. Survivors include a spouse,

Gloria (Baker) Theel, a daughter, Diane, two sons, Ronald and Paul, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 23 in Amherst Lutheran Church.

Donations requested Amherst Lutheran Church, 5125 Main St., Williamsville 14221, Alzheimer's Association of Western New York.



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## Robert E. Niedermayer, GM investigator

Robert E. Niedermayer, a re-vice, retiring from GM's Detroit Mutual Assistance Group. both tired senior investigator with General Motors Corp., died Feb. 8, 2003, in Sisters Hospital after a brief illness. He was 65.

He was born and raised in Kenmore and graduated from St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute. He moved to East Amherst 14 years ago.

Mr. Niedermayer enlisted in the Atlantic Fleet from 1955-1962.

Upon his discharge, he was employed by Kenmore Fire Department as a paid driver and fire inspector and was a life member of the department.

He joined GM in 1971 and began in the security department at Motor Division Chevrolet Tonawanda Complex. Promoted to security supervisor, he was transferred to the GM east regional offices as an investigator. He ended his GM career as senior investigator after 30 years of ser-

CARNCROSS, Harry Sr. of Tonawanda Twp, died Feb. 6, 2003. He was the husband of Martha Wolfe Carncross, father of Harry Carncross and the late Martha Korff and brother of the late Cyril, Kaneth and Jack Carncross. He is also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were held Monday, Feb. 10. Arrangements were made by D. Lawrence Ginnane Funeral Home.

CAULFIELD, Robert E. of Kenmore, died Feb. 9, 2003. He was the husband of the late Dorothy Caulfield and father of Robert and Bruce Caulfield. He is also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 1. Arrangements were made by Lester H. Wedekindt Inc. Funeral Home.

HOWARD, Earl J. of the Town of Tonawanda, died Feb. 8, 2003. He was the husband of Dorothy Howard, father of Robin Steele, James Howard and Donna Howard and brother of Robert Howard and Gloria Abbot. He is also survived by seven grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 11. Arrangements were made by Greco Funeral Home, Inc.

JARVIS, Lillian of the Town of Tonawanda, died Feb. 2, 2003. She was the wife of the late Edwin Jarvis and mother of Kenneth Jarvis, Kathryn Mirando and Karen Ehrhardt. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Feb. 5, in St. Andrew's Church. Arrangements were made by The Greco Funeral Home Inc.

KOWALSKI, William A. formerly of the Town of Tonawanda, died Feb. 7, 2003. He was the husband of Rose Kowalski and father of Marjorie Rohe, William Kowalski and Susan Butera. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by five sisters. Services were held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Blessed Sacrament Church. Arrangements were made by Greco Funeral Home Inc.

KUCK, John Michael of the Town of Tonawanda, died Jan. 31, 2003. He was the son of the late Edna M. and Rev. Dr. Julius W. Kuck, brother of Cmdr. Donald L., Dr. Mark A. and the Rev. Charles K. Kuck. A private graveside service will be held in Pilger Ruhe Cemetery in Knoxville, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to Zion United Church of Christ Abiding Memorial Fund in Tonawanda, of which John was a charter member.

LAZARSKI, John E. of Tonawanda Twp, died Jan. 29, 2003. He was the husband of Helen Stamates Lazarski and father of Michael and the late Thomas J. Lazarski. He is also survived by two

staff in 2001.

the Western New York law en-Platform Program and was well known throughout the community for his work in developing safe, reliable police cars.

U.S. Navy and served with the and past chairman of the Western sons, Robert C., Mark and Jeffrey; New York chapter of American a daughter, Nancy; and three Society for Industrial Security. He grandchildren. also was a member and past director of the Erie County Judges/Police Conference and was instrumental in establishing a joint annual college scholarship golf outing, which provides financial assistance to college students in Western New York.

Mr. Niedermayer had recently been appointed to the board of the Erie County Law Enforcement Foundation and was a member and past treasurer of the

grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Feb. 1 at St. Amelia's Church.

LESNIAK, Chester E. Sr. formerly of the Town of Tonawanda, died Feb. 6, 2003. He was the husband of the late Minetta Lesniak, father of Chester E. Lesniak Jr., Julie Lesniak Gregory and the late. Thomas Lee Lesniak and brother of the late Helen Lesniak Marcinkowski. He is also survived by one grandchild. Services were held Monday, Feb. 10. Arrangements were made by Bury & Roberts Funeral

MEYERS, Deborah A. formerly of the Town of Tonawanda, died Feb. 4, 2003. She was the wife of Marvin J. Meyers, mother of Joseph B. Meyers, daughter of Stanley E. and Cecilia M. Bugno and sister of Lisa Bugno and Karen Boyer. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday Feb. 8, at St. Francis Of Assisi Church. Arrangements were made by John O. Roth Funeral

MONTANARI, Grace E. of Tonawanda, died Feb. 2, 2003. She was the wife of the late Duilio "Dewey" Montanari, mother of Debra Smith and Vincent Montanari and sister of the late Vincent Lepeirs. Loretta Kurko and Patrick Lepeirs. Services were held Thursday, Feb. 6, from St. Andrew's Church. Arrangements were made by Amigone Funeral Home Inc.

ROGOZINSKI, Dorothy A. of Kenmore, died Feb. 5, 2003. She was the wife of the late Joseph, mother of Joseph, Anna Christine Russell and Albert and sister of Edith Fox. She is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday, Feb. 10, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Arrangements were made by Lester H. Wedekindt Funeral Home.

TARASEK, Stanley of Tonawanda, died Feb. 3, 2003. He was the husband of the late Dorothy Tarasek and father of Audrey Summerville, Stanley Tarasek, Marsha Tobolski, Deborah Witherspoon and Sharon Tarasek. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. A Memorial Mass was held Friday; Feb. 7, at St. Timothy's Church. Arrangements were made by Erie County Cremation Service.

TRAMPERT, Lewis C. of the Town of Tonawanda, died Feb. 6, 2003. He was the husband of Gladys Trampert, father of Linda Greenman, Paul, Kathleen Scranton, Nancy Kong and the late Lewis R. Trampert and brother of Joseph, Beatrice Bethge, Marcella Olson, Frances Zabel and the late Mildred Czarniak. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Feb. 10, in St. John the Baptist Church. Arrangements were made by Lester H. Wedekindt Funeral Home. .

global headquarters investigative for GM and most recently as a representative for Greater Buffa-Mr. Niedermayer was liaison for lo Metropolitan Crime Stoppers.

In 2002, he and the WKBW-TV forcement and GM Police Vehicle news department received the International Crime Stoppers Video Re-enactment Award for their service to the community.

Survivors include his wife, the Mr. Niedermayer was a member former Carole Phillips; three

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## Mount St. Mary Academy

## Holocaust studies class receives firsthand account

by ROBIN M. WOOLSON Ken-Ton Editor

Tollowing a semester of learning about the Holocaust, Mount St. Mary Academy students got to hear from a survivor.

Joe Diamond of Amherst began life in Czechoslovakia and spent 14 months in Auschwitz, a death and concentration camp in Poland.

the story because there are few just kicked out." survivors left.

"We (survivors) want to make sure what happened to us doesn't happen again," he said.

Diamond said he and his family lived in a town the size of Kenmore and the people "got along harmoniously.

He said that people thought Adolf Hitler's comments were a come to Auschwitz." e, but there were some who ieved him.

"I never thought he would be successful," Diamond said.

World War II started and the they did. German army came to his town.

The first law was to have the Jewish people wear yellow stars," he said. "That was not so terrible."

Diamond said they couldn't walk on the sidewalks or use the pool.

"Everyday, thousands of troops passed through the town," he said. "Those same troops came back in 1943 in horse and buggies, shivering, and looked like they were losing the war."

were hoping that the war was almost over.

for Germany to wipe us out," he

tice in the paper one day for Jews er and dropping," he said. to be ready in 24 hours to be moved for security.

We were hoping that once the war ended, we would go home,"

Diamond said troops came to his home with guns. His mother, father, seven-year-old brother and himself were asked if they were ready and then joined their neighbors in the street.

"The neighbors that were not Jewish said 'it was about time ey got rid of these people,'" said

He said they were taken to a school and went through process-Their belongings were checked to make sure they were not taking any valuables with

· For three weeks they suffered through the elements. After that a disinfected area and given time, their names were called on a loudspeaker.

Forty-50 trucks were brought to take them away.

"There was a lady trying to get on to one of the trucks," Diamond began. "Soldiers picked her up and tossed her in like a bag of garbage. There were children separated from their parents."

The trucks then took them to a station where there were about 50 boxcars, but couldn't see the end of them.

There were no windows, only a small opening for air," he said. "These were strictly for ani-

Diamond said about 40 people could be fit into one of the boxcars, but 110 were squeezed in.

"People were standing with their hands up," he said.

The train started moving. People started fainting and crying for water.

"By midnight we were in Poland and the casualties and dead were He said it was important to tell unloaded," he said. "They were

> Diamond said there was a Polish citizen carrying two buckets of water toward the rail cars and the "trooper" kicked the water out of her hands.

> "Within two and a half hours, we reached our destination," said Diamond. "It was about 6 a.m. and we saw a sign that said 'Wel-

He said later he found out it was an extermination camp.

Diamond said the families were lined up to see what kind of work

"Three officers were making the decisions," he said. "After fours hours it was our turn."

Diamond and his father were sent to the labor camp and had been told that his mother and brother were being sent to the residential camp.

"They were put on a truck and that was the last time I saw them," said Diamond. "Within three hours they were up in smoke."

Diamond said they were promised food, water and show-He said the people in the town ers when they got there. He knows those under age 11 were sent with their mothers so the "But it seemed more important German officers would not have to go chasing after the children.

"I can see them (mother and Diamond said there was a no- brother) holding onto one anoth-



Mount St. Mary Academy senior Kara Vogt wipes tears away as Joe Diamond tells his story of his time in Auschwitz. Photos by Albert T. McCracken Jr.

going full strength."

Following quarantine, the prisoners were put to work carrying bricks and building materials.

At Auschwitz there were several camps including a gypsy camp and an all ladies camp.

Diamond said June 22, 1944, the whole gypsy camp was torched.

He said with the ladies camp beside the one he was at. He said every now and then when he had some extra bread, he threw it between the wire fence.

"Each morning there would be 14-15 women hanging from the Diamond said some of the pris- barbed wire," he said. "They had

charge of these camps.

"He (German criminal) said 'don't be upset, I'll save you," Diamond said. "I was told to get to a window and jump out. I crawled to a house and put a hole in the sewer. I was hanging on two rods inside there."

He hoped they had not forgotten about him.

Diamond was released from his hiding place and joined another group.

"I felt guilty that my friends had been taken and I was still alive," he said.

There were planes and tanks coming toward them and the bombs came. The remaining prisoners began a death march.

Those who could not continue walking and collapsed were killed on the spot. Some just froze to death.

"When we reached Eastern Germany, we were greeted with about 150 skeletons laid out," he said. "Three weeks later we were evacuated again and wound up in Austria.'

Diamond said the word spread that the place would be torched before the Allies could arrive.

"I didn't think I would make it," Diamond said. "The German army moved out of there and saw the troops coming in."

He said the prisoners were liberated by the American Third Army and taken to a hospital.

"I had typhus fever and I ran out of the hospital when I heard the doctors speaking German," he

In 1948, Diamond returned to

"It looked the same as when I left," he said. "But Russia occupied the area."

He said that people told him he looked like his little brother.

"My father didn't know me," he said. "It took a long time for him to get back to normal."

Diamond left his hometown, but his father stayed and that was the last time they saw each other. He went to the mainland Czech and walked the streets Prague.

"I was 15 years old and a lady

gave me a shower and put me on the road."

He went to England where the British were helping refugees.

"I was able to catch up on my schooling in England," he said.

Diamond knew he had family in the Buffalo area and wrote to the mayor of Buffalo.

In 1948, Diamond arrived in Buffalo with just \$5 in his pocket and stayed at his uncle's house overnight. He then made his way to New York City and had various jobs there.

"When the Korean War started, I was drafted into the U.S. Army, said Diamond. "But instead of being sent to Korea, I was sent to Germany."

He said when he returned to Germany, he saw things were returning to normal.

After the Korean War, he returned to the Western New York area and got a job at a lumber business.

"I started at the bottom and six-seven years later the place went bankrupt," he said. Diamond got into the building

business and created his own family here. He never went back to

Auschwitz because there are no tombstones there. "My family is up in the sky," he

said. "Thirty-nine in my family were gone.' Diamond said of the approxi-

mately 800 people taken from his town, there were about five that survived, including himself, and they were mostly kids.

He said for a long time he did not talk about his experience, but then found out about The Holocaust Resource Center of Buffa-

"I have been speaking all over the county and in Pennsylvania," he said. "This is good for kids since learning a lot will make them better citizens."

Diamond said that there have been occasions he has received letters following his presentations from the students about how they appreciate his story and has made them look more closely



**66** We (survivors) want to make sure what happened to us doesn't happen again. 77

> Joe Diamond Holocaust survivor

oners were brought to bury them since the furnace was behind.

prison clothes and numbers.

"My number was 1322A," he 'A' "The was Auschwitz."

Diamond's father had left on a prison shawl and an older person bread. came up and took it off him wondering why he still had it

Then Diamond and his father were separated. His father was sent to another concentration camp.

"We were put under quarantine then for a fever," said Diamond. "But that was a lie. They didn't know whether to kill us or to keep us alive."

He said the outside of the building smelled bad, because there was a lot of smoke.

"We were 500 yards away from

committed suicide."

Diamond said the food they He and his father were taken to received was meager. They received a cup of coffee in the morning with a moldy piece of bread. Lunch was soup in a rusted cup and bad vegetables. For supper they would get some horse meat, salami style, and a piece of

> He said there was a doctor at his home in Czechoslovakia. Auschwitz that started looking over the prisoners to see which ones could continue working and those that couldn't.

"Eight hundred were taken to the gas chamber and then three weeks later, 1,800," said Dia-

Within a short time, Diamond almost became one of those who would have been taken there. "The only reason I am here is

because I was saved by a German criminal," he said. Diamond said the criminals had

the gas chamber," he said. "It was been released from jail and put in took me home," he said. "She at their own lives. Transfer to the second of the

## Support group meetings, health programs

families and friends of alcoholics, meets on Mondays at 7:45 p.m. at the Hamburg Presbyterian Church, 711 Main St.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. both at St. James United Church of Christ, 76 Main St., Hamburg and Fridays at 6:45 p.m. at Southern Erie Clinical Services, 4390 Quimby Drive in Hamburg. For information, call 856-2520.

The American Red Cross South Towns Service Center, 5161 Camp Road in Hamburg, is open for blood donors Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The loan closet is open Tuesday through Thurs-

The Community Grief Center of Western New York offers help for people experiencing feelings of grief. The Grief Center offers individuals private grief support in an atmosphere of caring and understanding. For more information on the Hamburg location, call 822-9623.

Learn temper control at Recovery Inc., a self-help group for fearful, nervous or depressed people. The group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wayside Presbyterian Church, S-5017 Lakeshore Road at Amsdell Road, Hamburg.

The Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center, as part of God's Church, is a heal-

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ness in spiritual, relational, emotional, mental and physical dimensions of our lives through the pastoral counseling, education and consultation. The local host congregation is All Saints Lutheran Church, 6065 South Park Ave., Hamburg. For more information, call 743-9117.

A support group for people with depression and anxiety meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lake Shore Health Care Center in Irving. For more information, call the group's facilitator at LSHCC Mental Health Services, 934-2654, ext. 2312.

Southtowns Self-Help Group for panic and anxiety disorder, depression, bipolar disorder, obsessive-compulsive dis order and social phobia, meets every Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 6595 E. Quaker St., Orchard Park (near the four corners). For more information, call Action for Mental Health at 871-0581.

This New Day, a support group for adult children of dysfunctional families, meets weekly on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. James United Church, 76 Main St., Hamburg. Wheelchair access, park behind church. For more information, call

The group also meets on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Adult Enrichment Center at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 36 Pine St., Hamburg. For more information call 852-

The Erie County Health Department STD Clinic at 95 Franklin St., Room 262 is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No appointment is needed. Testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, Orasure HIV testing and all other services are free. For more information, call 858-7687.

Circle of Daughters offers support groups for women who have experienced the loss of their mother at any point in their life. Separate groups exist for those who have lost their mom recently and for those who lost their mom as a child. They also offer educational programs on grief and loss and children and grief. For more information, call Day Cummings at 648-.

Southtowns Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence, sponsored by Child and Family Services Haven House meets every Thursday from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at a confidential location in the Hamburg/Southtowns area. Call 884-6002 for more information. All remain confidential.

Action for Mental Health is sponsoring support groups for depression, borderline personality schizophrenia and anxiety disorder. For more information, call Jill at Action for Mental Health at 871

If using drugs isn't fun anymore and you can't stop, there is a group of recovering addicts who can help you live life without the use of drugs. Narcotics Anonymous,

Epilepsy and Seizure Disorder Services of Western New York provides supportive employment services to individuals with epilepsy. Services include assistance writing a resume and cover letter and exploring job opportunities. The agency also provides counseling to adults. and family support services to children with epilepsy and their parents. For more information, call 883-5396.

The Life Transition Center, 3580 Harlem Road in Buffalo, has a number of support groups that can assist children. adults and families concerned with grief, death, and coping with serious illness. For more information on the support groups, counseling or educational services, call

Survive, a support group for men and women under the age of 55 who are grieving the loss of a spouse, meets monthly in small groups to share the many aspects of grief. For more information, contact Marion at 648-0633. The group is sponsored by the Family Life Department of the Diocese of Buffalo.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want help, that's ours. Call Alcoholics Anonymous at 853-0388.

Pathways to Peace, a support group for anger management and violence prevention meets every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Dunkirk at Grace Lutheran Church at the corner of 6th and Eagle St. For more information, call 595-3884.

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The Buffalo Hearing & Speech Center will meet every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the Aphasia Therapeutic Support Group at the Center, 50 E. North Street, Buffalo. For more information, call 885-8318.

Headway for Brain Injured, Inc., will hold its mild to moderate peer support group meeting every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Headway Office, 856 Ridge Road, Lackawanna. For more information, call 822-2261. There will be no support group meetings when there is a Monday holiday.

Child & Family Services Haven

House will host a women's support group for victims of domestic violence every Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The location of the meetings is confidential. Women interested in attending or who would like more information, call Child & Family Services Haven House at 884-6005.

Action for Mental Health, Inc. provides free services to consumers with mental health issues throughout Erie County. The programs are deigned to assist on self-help and advocacy and civic empowerment education. There are ongoing self help groups, leadership training and peer counseling and peer support. For more information, call 871-0581.

The Alzheimer's Association offers an educational support group for men who provide care for a spouse, parent, sibling or other loved one who has dementia or another health-related affliction. For more information, call Don Sabo the facilitator at 937-7522.

Headway for Brain Injured, Inc. will hold it's TBI care-givers support group on Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Headway Office on 856 Ridge Road in

Everywoman Opportunity Center, Inc. offers employment assistant on an individual basis for those recently or about to be divorced, separated, widowed or a single parent of any age; and to those with an unemployed, underemployed or disabled spouse, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 837-2260.

Mothers & More, will present Tony Blasting, a financial planner, from Northwestern Mutual Life at their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room at Elderwood at Glenwood Village, 5271 Main St. in Williamsville. Mothers & More supports sequencing mothers, women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their chil. dren at home. For more information call 693-6967 or at zebsykes@juno.com.

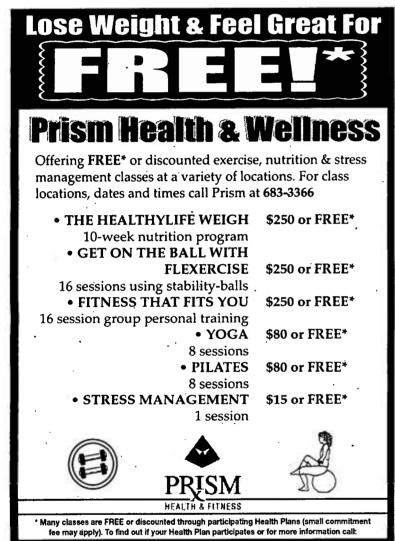
The American Lung Association of Western New York is providing a no cost 2 1/2 hour asthma education program for early childhood professionals called Kids Care for Asthma. To schedule an on site training for your school (grades pre-K through second grade) or child care center (birth through 7-year-olds) please call the American Lung Association of Why at 69-5864 ext. 327.

Retired Public Employees Issocial tion Western New York Chaner will hold a general meeting at th Leonard VFW Post, 2450 Walde, Ave., Cheektowaga on Wednesday, Ferra Registration will be at 1 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association of Wes: New York will hold its support group fi caregivers of Alzheimer's/dementia pa tients on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Autumn View Health Care Facility, 4650 Southwestern Boulevard, Hamburg. For more information contact Carolyn Benninger at

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Area hunters end the small game season for raccoon, fox, possum and weasel this Saturday (Feb. 15), followed by the close of squirrel, cottontail rabbit and grouse season in two weeks (Feb. 28). Coyote season remains open through March 30.

Similarly, other efforts have been extended to protect species regeneration and the health of future generations of waterfowl and wildlife with, for example, non-toxic hunting loads for shot-

Efforts to phase out age old lead shot (shotgun bb's) began in the 1970s, but a nationwide ban on lead shot for all waterfowl hunting was not implemented until 1991.

1999, after banning its use near bodies of water and on national wildlife areas earlier.

In order to measure the effect fthe ban on lead shot, researchers examined thousands of ducks passes 540 national wildlife refharvested in the Mississippi Flyway during the 1996 and 1997 waterfowl seasons, the fifth and sixth seasons after the 1991 ban on lead shot.

Based on the survey's findings, researchers William L. Anderson of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and Stephen Havera and Bradley W. Endangered Species Act, man-

You can smell spring in the Zercher of the Illinois Natural ban on lead shot reduced lead poisoning deaths of Mississippi Flyway mallards by 64 percent, while overall ingestion of toxic pellets declined by 78 percent over previous levels.

Researchers concluded that by significantly reducing lead shot ingestion in waterfowl, the ban prevented the lead poisoning deaths of approximately 1.4 million ducks in the 1997 fall flight of 90 million ducks.

In addition, the researchers state that approximately 462,000 to 615,000 acres of breeding habitat would have been required to produce the same number of birds that potentially were saved by nontoxic shot regulations that year.

With the ban now entering its twelfth year, ingestion of lead shot has probably continued to decline from the levels documented in the study, preventing an increasing number of lead poisoning deaths.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal Federal agency responsible for conserv-Canada instituted a complete ing, protecting and enhancing ban on the use of lead shot in fish, wildlife and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.

> The Service manages the 95million-acre National Wildlife Refuge System which encomuges, thousands of small wetlands and other special management areas.

> It also operates 69 national fish hatcheries, 64 fishery resource offices and 78 ecological services field stations.

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ages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores wildlife habitat such as wetlands, and helps foreign govern-

ments with their conservation formulation (TINT). efforts.

It also oversees the Federal Aid program that distributes hundreds of millions of dollars in excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state fish and wildlife agencies.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has given approval to add yet another brand of non-toxic shot to the list of acceptable loads. HEVI- SHOT brand of non- toxic shot (made by ENVIRON-Metals) contains a and other specific regulation critungsten, iron, nickel and tin teria will be set by the DEC.

Hunters will now have a choice of eight non-toxic shot loads approved by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

#### **NEW CROSSBOW HUNTING BILL**

For many, it has been a long wait, but a new crossbow hunting bill is out. Introduced by Senator George Maziarz as S-1333, the bill will legalize the crossbow as a hunting tool in NY State. Hunting seasons, species,

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HAPPY NEW YEAR...St. Josaphat's First Grade class recently studied about the Chinese New Year as part of their social studies program. The week long unit concluded with a "taste of the Orient" as the children sampled several different types of Chinese food including Won Ton Soup, Chicken Fried Rice, Egg Rolls, and Fortune Cookies. Left side of the Table: Megan Martin, Elizabeth Renner, Carlye Sager, Karleigh Volk, Cailyn Krygier, and Bailey Michalski. Right Side of the Table: Matthew Federowicz, Steven Camillo, Catie Blaszak, Cody Michalski, and

## Sloan amends fees to resemble Town's

The Sloan Village Board amended its permit fees on Tuesday following a public hearing, and the fees now more closely reflect those charged by Cheektowaga.

Village Attorney David Dale said the fees between the two municipalities are not identical, but the changes make them more compatible.

"We try to make it as uniform as possible so that if someone comes into Sloan they won't run into a lot of difficulty," Dale said.

Mayor Kenneth Pokorski said that the changes cover some areas that were not addressed under the previous fees, such as construction of commercial buildings.

"There are some fees carried over from the Sloan book that Cheektowaga didn't have," Dale added.

In other Sloan news,

- Mayor Pokorski announced that his monthly open door session will be on February 19 from 5-7 p.m.
- The Village Board authorized any Village employee in good stand-

ing with the fire department to respond to fire and first aid calls within the village during work hours. Pokorski said the resolution formalizes a policy that has been in place for five years.

- The highway department responded to four reports of water main breaks in January due to "extreme cold weather." The breaks on Wagner, Boll, Currier and Atlantic streets have been repaired.
- The Village Board approved two fire hall rental requests, for Tom Bykowicz on June 28, and for the Sloan Ladies Social Club for meetings on the third Wednesday of each
- Disposal of two televisions and one VCR from the teen center was also approved by the board.

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## St. Joseph doctor offers CO remedies

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas and its symptoms are often mistaken for the flu or food poisoning, b when diagnosed there are various treatments, a St. Jose Hospital doctor said.

"The main thing is to get away from the source," said Doctor Frank Lee, Chairman and Director of the hospital's Emergency Department.

Lee explained that a person can have symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, but the symptoms subside when the person is not near the source.

Symptoms include mild headaches, nausea, vomiting, abdominal discomfort, weakness, an altered mental state, chest pains, and comas.

Because symptoms are similar to other ailments, blood tests can be performed to check for carbon monoxide, but Lee said the tests are "not cost prudent."

Hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying molecules in the blood, has "a much higher affinity for carbon monoxide" Lee told the Times.

Treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning depends on the level of exposure, Lee said.

According to Lee, the majority of cases are "mild" and can be treated by simply moving away from the source. Supplying oxygen is the general treatment for mild-to-moderate cases

In the most extreme cases, treatment includes the use of a hyperbaric chamber, which supplies high-pressure oxygen to the body to flush out carbon monoxide.

"Buffalo is one of the few cities

in the country with a hyperbaric chamber," Lee added. Millard Fillmore Hospital at Gates Circle in Buffalo, and the University at Buffalo each have chambers.

The next closest cities with the chambers are Toronto and Pittsburgh.

"The chambers are rarely used," said Lee. "We don't usually see high levels where people are close to death."

Lee noted that certain people are at higher risk to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Persons with cardiac and pulmonary diseases "don't compensate as quickly," Lee said. Furthermore pregnant woman exposed to carb monoxide can place her unborn fetus at risk.

On January 31 two people were found dead in their Danielle Drive home, and autopsies revealed the two died from carbon monoxide poisoning. Blood tests on the victims found high levels of the gas.

Police said the home did not have carbon monoxide detectors.

Carbon monoxide detectors are available for purchase through the offices of county legislators and local merchants.

"Our office has been very busy today with seniors purchasing them," a representative of Legislator David Dale said last week.

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## New fire truck closer to reality

but new trucks have a 1,000-gallon capacity. Prell added that when Sloan is called for mutual aid, its Engine 1 is requested because of its 000-gallon tank.

Prell said two trucks are needed in Sloan to ensure there is an adequate water supply at a fire.

"If you're fighting a fire, you can burn (1,000 gallons) in 12 minutes," said Prell. With two 1,000-gallon trucks, firefighters have almost a 25minute water supply while they secure water from a fire hydrant.

Accompanying the new truck would be a new hydraulic extrica-

"The new tools are popping doors in two minutes," Prell added. "They're just so strong."

Prell noted that neighboring fire departments are purchasing new trucks that cost up to \$500,000, but Sloan's new vehicle would be under

'I'd like to thank the Mayor and the Village Board for looking after the protection of the residents," Prell said. "I know it was a tough decision. This isn't a cheap thing that

we're doing, but it's something that's needed."

Prell also thanked Village Attorney David Dale for reviewing the bid and specifications.

"He came up with a bunch of questions, which were satisfied," Prell said.

A \$150,000 low-interest loan from the Federal Emergency Management Agency has been secured to help purchase the truck.

Pokorski told the Times that a bond referendum will be presented to voters later this year.

The bond will include \$150,000 for the fire truck, \$200,000 for new highway plow trucks, \$50,000 for a new salt truck, and an undetermined amount for the bond attorney.

The Bond "will be close to half a million by the time we're done," Pokorski said.

Pokorski said he hopes to spread the bond payments over a 20-year period. The last bond was repaid by the Village over 10 years.

'It was difficult to pay that because the payments were larger over a shorter period of time," Pokorski added. "We want to stretch this out

and make the payments easier."

A 20-year payment plan would be easier for the Village to handle, Pokorski said, without greatly affecting taxes.

'Sales tax numbers are down and the interest rate—which is the money we make on our investments- is rock-bottom," Pokorski added. "It's one percent at best.'

Pokorski said he hopes to put the referendum before voters in May or

"We don't have any other outstanding loans at this point," said Pokorski, "so our bond rating should be very good."

Prell told the Times that assembly of the fire truck, if approved by voters, could take up to a year.

The highway department reported Tuesday that operation of its two salt trucks has been heavy this winter, spreading more than 300 tons of salt on Village streets.

According to the department's report, read by Village Clerk Christine Dodds, "We have spent a lot of time doing maintenance on these two vehicles."



HANGING WITH BARBIE... Shannon Faye Curran, daughter of Times employee Susan Eubanks celebrates her third birthday today.

## Poets sought in free contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a special religious poetry contest sponsored by Friendly Poets Society, free to everyone.

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Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, as long as there is a spiritual inference. A typical poem might be a love poem, or nature poem, one that inspires the reader.

## Budget in 'storm'

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some of the areas that could be reduced or eliminated.

The board, following a suggestion from trustee Brian Gould, decided to wade through the budget items by creating a "shopping list" and rating the items by importance. Panasewicz said the list will give the members a better sense of direction, since many of them were unsure where to begin.

'Our plan is to cut things that will do the least amount of harm to our students," said Panasiewicz. "We don't want to shortchange anyone, but student participation could be a deciding factor if we have to cut some activities and classes."

During the meeting the board also accepted the resignation and retirement for Pine Hill Primary Physical Education teacher Karen Pawlick.

Also during the meeting, sixth grade student Zachary Nestico announced that the motto he created for the new middle school building will be, "We're in the middle of making a difference."

Nestico won a contest held by the Middle School Principal Cheryl Buggs, and his motto was chosen from numerous submissions made by the junior high students.

When he explained how he came up with the motto, Nestico said, "we are between elementary and high school and I think that if we make good choices and we try hard we can make a difference."

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## **Akron Central School** Calendar of Events

Scheduling for current Grade 11 - Dr. Culligan's English classes - Periods 1, 3, and 4.; PTA Place Program/elementary cafeteria/6:00-8:00 p.m.; Grades 6-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences/5:00-8:00 p.m.; Student Council Bake Sale during conferences

Friday, February 14 - NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS -Parent/Teacher Conferences Grades PreK-5/all day - Grades 6-12 8:00-11:30 a.m.; Student Council Bake Sale during con-

Monday, February 17 - NO SCHOOL/PRESIDENTS' DAY

Wednesday, February 19 -Elementary Assembly/Auditorium/9:00 a.m.; **Budget Advisory Committee** Meeting/Media Center/7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 20 -Cub Scout Meeting/Elementary Cafeteria/7:00 p.m.; Eighth Grade Parents Night/High School Cafeteria/7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 21 -Kindergarten Field Trip to Lancaster Opera House/9:00-Noon; Individual Eighth Grade Parent Conferences and scheduling - Mrs. Cramer; Music Department (Flynn) Festival Away TBA

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uling - Mrs. Cramer; Scholastic Bowl at Lockport 6:00 p.m.

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Thursday, February 27 -Elementary School Spring Pictures/Aud/all day; Terra Nova Test - Grade 6, Middle School Cafeteria, Periods 1-4; Individual Eighth Grade Parent Conferences and scheduling - Mrs. Cramer.

Friday, February 28 -Grades 9-12 Assembly/aud/1:15 p.m.; Individual Eighth Grade Parent Conferences and scheduling - Mrs. Cramer.; PTA PLACE Program/elementary library/6:30-8:00 p.m.; Music Department (Komosinski) Festival at Wilson 8:45-4:45 Music Department (Flynn) Festival Away TBA

Saturday, March 1- Music Department (Komosinski) Festival at Wilson 8:00 a.m.; Music Department (Flynn) Concert at Kleinhan's.

## Akron Central names Students of the Month

Akron Central Senior High School and Middle School have released their Students of the Month for December and January 2002/2003.

Subjects and the students recognized for each of them follow: **High School** 

Art: Hillary Asbeck, grade 12; Band: Sarah Gedraitis, grade 12; Business: Kimberly Wood, grade 12; Chorus: Timothy Bacon, grade 12; English: Scott Conschafter, grade 12; French:

Jennifer Wagner, grade 9; Harkness: Jamie Doherty, grade 11; Health: Kelly Menzel, grade 11; Math: Amanda Fisher, graded 10; Physical Education, Jesse Hensel, grade 12; Science: Joshua Baker, grade 12; Social Studies: Eileen Hays, grade 10; Spanish: Wyeth Jones, grade 12; Technology: Justin Kenyon, grade 12;

#### Middle School

Art: Victoria Root, grade 8; Band: Kyle Randall, grade 8;

Chorus: Haley Brady, grade 7; Computers: Matthew Woodin, grade 6; English: Ted Sweitzer. grade 6; French: Lisa Bierasinski; grade 8; Health: Rose Piacente, grade 8; Home & Careers: Alecia Matalone, grade 7; Math: Carly Fairbanks, grade 7; Physical Education, Josh Carier, grade 8; Science: Samantha Gregorio, grade 7; Social Studies: Nicholas Moore, grade 6; Spanish: Deanna Furry, grade 8; Technology: Katie Tretter, grade 8.

## Community Education offers mid-semester registrations

Akron Central School's Community Education program still has opportunities to register for upcoming programs.

All District residents are invited to advantage of mid-semester price reductions on several community education courses. All senior citizens may take \$10 off any Computer class over \$19.00!

#### **Snowshoe Adventure**

The Snowshoe Adventure scheduled for February 22, 2003 will be offered at only \$9.00 per District Resident Family! This generous price reduction has

been made possible by the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant at Akron Central School. Don't miss out on this opportunity to enjoy the out-There will be a doors. lunch/warm-up break so pack a lunch and join in the fun.

#### Reminders

Remember to register early for the second sessions of Shiela's Aerobic Jazz and Step Aerobics classes, register before March 15 to receive \$5 off your

Those registered for the AARP driving class on February 15 and February 22 are reminded that the class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

#### Catalogs available

If you would like to take a course this spring but have misplaced your community education catalog, call 542-5090 and a new one can be sent to you.

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## Akron-Newstead Senior Citizens News

Crafts, Current Events groups forming

by JoAnne Roach

Many people have expressed interest in doing crafts. I would like to offer one craft class a month. We need people who would be willing to volunteer to teach one class! I am also looking for someone to put together a scrapbook of our Senior Center events. We will supply all materials! Let me know if you are interested. Call me at 5432-2775.

Many people have also expressed interest in forming a Current Events Discussion group. We are looking for someone experienced in running groups to lead it. If you are interested or know of someone who might be interested please let me know!

#### **Akron Senior Center** hosts County event

Akron-Newstead Senior Citizen Center will host the Erie County Department of Senior Services Stay Fit Dining Program and Community Music School of Buffalo Lunch and Entertainment program on Thursday, February 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Jim and Janice (Janice Mitchell, vocals; Jim Beishline, keyboard) will provide the entertainment.

Those planning to attend are asked to call at least two weeks in advance at 542-3395 for lunch reservations.

This concert is free to Erie County residents 60 and older and their spouses. A suggested voluntary contribution is requested for lunch. This program is sponsored by the Erie County Department of Senior Services and the New York State Office for the Aging.

#### Medications reviewed at **Brown Bag Pharmacy**

Akron-Newstead . Senior Citizens will host a Brown Bag Pharmacy on February 26 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Newstead Fire Hall, Cummings Road. Pharmacist Joanne Ackman will be available to review medications with each individual attend-

Seniors should bring a list of what they take and why. Please call JoAnn Roach at 542-2775 if Senior Citizen trip destinations you are interested in attending this Brown Bag Pharmacy ses-

#### Scrapbook Club meeting Mondays at noon

The Akron-Newstead Senior Citizen Scrapbook Club has started at 12 p.m. Mondays. All are invited to attend.

A volunteer is needed to make a scrapbook of Senior Citizens events, if interested call JoAnn. Materials will be provided.

#### Quilters begin new project

The Akron-Newstead Senior Citizen Quilt Club has moved their meetings back to the Newstead Fire Hall. The group is starting a new quilt and all are welcome to join in at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

#### **Line Dancing**

Temporary instructor Jim Owens invites everyone for line dance instruction on Mondays from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Newstead Fire Hall. A donation of \$1 is requested.

#### Book Club to discuss new book

The February Book Club meeting will be held at the home of Irene Koubek at 10 a.m. on February 24.

The group will discuss The Shell Seekers.

#### Membership renewals due for 2003

It is time to renew memberships in Akron-Newstead Senior Citizens for 2003. On March 1, all members who have paid their dues will have their names entered in a drawing for a mystery prize.

There will be another contest for the person getting the most new applications. Application forms were mailed in the January Senior Newsletter or you can get one by contacting Dona Doll at 542-4070.

#### Winter and Spring **Trip Destinations**

A number of Akron-Newstead

are planned. Transportation for the following trips will be by school bus.

Lancaster Opera House and Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" is the destination on March 2. This is the 50th anniversary of this Christie thriller, a classic mystery where an atmosphere of shuddering suspense and murder lurks around every corner. The Lancaster Opera House presentation is produced by The Mystery Company, Jerry Kelly, producer. This trip includes dinner at the Cricket Club in Alden. Dinner will be served family style and will include pork chops, and roast turkey with dressing. Depart 1:30 p.m. and return at approximately 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$29.00.

Batavia Downs - offers a head start on St. Patrick's Day on March 14 with Irish music, storytelling, bagpipes and entertainment. Choice of ham, corned beef or stuffed chicken Florentine. Depart 11:00 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Cost \$34.00.

Batavia Downs for a performance by Cahal Dunne, a very talented and funny musician, is planned for April 9. Lunch will be family style. Depart at 11:00 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$34.00.

Travel by deluxe motor coach to the Azalea Festival in Norfolk April 23-28. Full details are available for anyone interested. Cost is \$520.00 with a refundable deposit of \$25.00 due by February 15.

You asked for it and here it is! Wildwood, New Jersey, May 19-23, with two side trips to Atlantic City. Four nights for only \$284.00. This also includes hotel, meals and sightseeing! Complete details available. A refundable deposit of \$25.00 is due February 15. Thirty-five people are needed to complete this trip at this price, so invite your

A Planning meeting is set for March 5 for anyone interested in planning travel. Call if you would like to participate.

For registration or further information, please call Travel Coordinators Akron-Newstead Senior Citizens Nancy Smith at 542-2235 or Karen Thomas 542-2478.

Please make all checks payable to Akron-Newstead Seniors.

#### Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to act as alternates to help out at the Program. Lunch Senior Alternates will only be called if the regular worker is unavailable!

Rural Transit is seeking volunteer dispatchers and drivers. They can pick volunteers up and bring them to the Rural Transit office if needed. Call 741-9709.

#### Lunch menus

Nutrition Program meals are available Monday through Friday. A donation of \$2.00 for the meal and 25 cents for the coffee is requested. More participants are welcome and needed to keep this service available.

Reservations for Citizen meals at the Newstead Fire Hall are requested one week in advance. To make a reservation call 542-3395 between 11 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

If transportation or another factor is keeping you from participating let the Senior Center know and maybe they can be of assistance. Special arrangements can be made for diabetics' needs.

Menus - Thursday, February 13 – Calf's liver with fresh onion gravy; Friday, February 14 -Chicken breast with stuffing and gravy; Monday, February 17 -NO MEALS - Patriot's Day; Tuesday, February 18 – Manicotti Tomato sauce and parmesan; February 19 - POT LUCK LUN-CHEON; Thursday, February 20 - Breaded Pork Chop with gravy - Entertainment; Friday, February 21 - Turkey breast with gravy, sauce; Monday, cranberry February 24 - Chicken breast with lemon pepper sauce; Tuesday, February 25 - Chili con Carne

with two packages unsalted crackers; Wednesday, February 26 - Turkey Tettrazini; Thursday, February 27 Roast Beef with Herb Gravy and horseradish; Friday, February 28 - Breaded fish with tartar sauce.

#### All invited

Akron-Newstead Senior Citizens offer a number of activities throughout the week. They invite all Akron-Newstead residents over the age of 55 to become a member and participate in the programs of their choice.

An Associate membership is available 55 year olds and above who live outside the Newstead Town limits. The Associate member is allowed to participate in all the Akron/Newstead Senior Citizen activities but will not have voting rights. A welcome is extended to all new members.

For information or to express interest in participating in one of the following activities call JoAnn at 542-2775 unless otherwise noted.

#### Weekly Programs

Euchre 10 a.m., Mondays; Line Dancing - 1 p.m., Mondays, \$1.00; EZ to be Fit exercise 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, If the Akron Central Schools or Batavia Central Schools are closed the EZ to Be Fit exercise class is cancelled; Scrabble 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Bowling 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Transit Lanes; Quilt Club 10 a.m. Wednesdays at Newstead Fire Hall, Bingo 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Games and Cards 9:00 a.m. Fridays; Cards 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday; Pinochle First and Third Saturday, 7 p.m. at Cloisters.

#### Transportation available

Those needing transportation can contact the "Going Places" Van which is available on Tuesday and Friday 895-0400 or the Rural Transit Service available by appointment only 741-9729.

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Apr. 24-26 -	Amish Lands, Lancaster, PA, Lorrie Morgan and "Daniel"	\$ 399
May 3-10 -	Myrtle Beach - 14 meals, 4 shows, Oceanfront Hotel	\$ 910
May 19-23 -	Las Vegas, 4 nights,at Flamingo Hilton	\$ 649
June 1-6 -	Cape CodMartha's Vineyard, 8 meals, Foxwoods Casino	\$ 615
June 11 -	Walter's Family Ranch, Brighton, Ont., lunch included	\$ 69
June 15-19 -	Wildwood, NJ, 7 meals, Atlantic City	\$ 429
July 8-11 -	Frankenmuth, Mackinac Island, 6 meals	\$ 499
July 18 -	Allegany County Fair	TBA
Sept. 22 -	Walter Ostanek, Oktoberfest, Walter's family Ranch	\$ 69
Sept. 23-29 -	Dollywood/Nashville/Grand Ole Opry/Gen.Jackson	\$ 825
Oct. 3-5	Amish Lands, Lan., PA, "Daniel", Ray PriceJanie Fricke	\$ 415
Oct. 17-20 -	Ottawa - New Hilton Lac Leamy & Casino -	\$ 565
Nov. 5-12 -	Branson Christmas, shows include Shoji Tabuchi	\$ 1065
Nov. 14-16 -	Loretta Lynn Wheeling, WVa	TBA
Nov. 28 - De	c. 2 - Nashville Country Christmas, Opryland Hotel	\$ 769

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Can you give me some transportation tips? I recently had an automobile accident and my kids are demanding that I quit driving before I hurt myself or someone else. I understand what they are saying and even agree with them, but it's a very difficult thing to give up your independence. I live in my own home near Phoenix and no car means no-go-anywhere. Also, all my kids live out of state and I've out lived my five husbands, so where can I turn? I do have a few friends who can drive me from time to time but I can't depend on them all the time. Can you help me?

· Yielding Driver

Dear Yielding,

You're smart to know when it's time to quit driving, but don't let that keep you homebound!

Depending on where you live, transportation options for the elderly are available. By the way, did you say five husbands???

Transportation is the critical and savvy link that assures access to necessities such as health care and going to the grocery store. The availability of adequate transportation allows older Americans the ability to live independently in their communities and helps prevent isolation and premature institutionalization.

Through the Administration on Aging, Elder Action transportation fact sheet, the Savvy Senior has found some super savvy transportation tips for elder non-drivers. I hope this helps!

Where to find savvy transportation? Area Agencies on Aging:

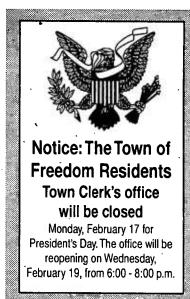
This super savvy agency has information and assistance service providing older persons and their caregivers with specific information about services in the community, including transporta tion services. These local agencies, monitor and support specialized transportation services for elders in their community. It is also the role of the Area Agencies on Aging to ensure that services are delivered to the older person in need.

Savvy Fact: There are 670 Area Agencies on Aging nation-

If you have difficulty locating your local Area Agency on Aging, call the Eldercare Locator toll free at 1-800-677-1116. The Eldercare Locator is a nationwide service to help YOU find information about services for older people in your own community.

The Yellow Pages: Many telephone books have a special section in the front of the book with the names and addresses of various service organizations.

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#### Holland Town Board

## Water department salary increase negotiated

come to terms with its two-man non-unionized water department, with both sides accepting to a new, three-year agreement running through 2005.

Under terms of the new pact, water commissioner Jerry Barron will see his salary rise to \$39,250 this year, \$40,035 next year and \$40,835 in 2005. Water equipment operator James Zybtk will see his gross annual earnings rise to \$32,940 in 2003, \$33,600 in 2004 and \$34,270 in 2005, the third and final year of the pact. The raises are keeping with the 2 percent pay hikes other town employees are receiving this year.

Supervisor Gordon Hessel Jr. wanted "more accountability" in the water department, but was largely rebuffed by a town council, who said either one or both men are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a

"That should be worth something," Councilman Bob Roth said, in complimenting the men.

Hessel charged that overtime hours in the water department equated to \$7,230 in last year's budget "for those two men to be on duty," with fringe benefits costing the town almost \$8,000 annually, including health care.'

Anything we can do to keep costs down and the men happy, we should do," Hessel said, at a recent work session.

Hessel initially proposed that any man-hours over 40 put in by Barron and Zybtk be paid in "compensatory" time off at a later date, not in overtime dollars, except on an emergency basis.

Hessel agreed, though, that the town water department was run extremely efficiently, but customers in the district that largely encompasses the hamlet along Rt. 16 are not very "affluent," hence, his. desire to keep overhead down.

Second Deputy Supervisor James "Wally" Joyce said at the January work session, "I'm totally against this," giving the men "comp time" in exchange for overtime pay.

"They're doing us a favor staying home and being on constant call," Joyce told Hessel. He argued that it would be more expensive to change the practice in the long term.

Among both men's duties, as required by state law, is to inspect the water tank in the hamlet twice daily, once in the morning and once

Both men cited their state licenses for certification, and the negative effects different scheduling could have on them, if they were not around if an emergency or problem arose. Both men said one or the other is always nearby, but, in any circumstances, they would notify the town if either was more than two hours away.

"Personally, I would like a little time off to get out," Barron told the board at the work session. He said, however, he was concerned that under a different system, if both he and Zybtk were unavailable or unreachable in case of emergency, they would be fired because of it.

Zvbtk echoed those sentiments, worried about who would handle emergencies. Hessel proposed a "chain of command" that would include town board members.

the department was concerning payroll, because Barron, the water commissioner, doesn't maintain payroll records at town hall.

She has no clue as to what you have accumulated" in terms of compensatory time." Hessel said of his bookkeeper, Leilah Cummings.

Councilman Gerald Husman wasn't sure if instituting a new "comp time" policy was best for the town. He suggested commissioning

by Pat McDonnell a study of several years to gauge The Holland Town Board has the issue, something a somewhat ome to terms with its two-man perturbed Hessel said was not prac-

> 'You can't do that, Ger up your mind," he said.

In the end, a straw vote, 3 - 2, approved instituting a new work policy for the water department, in a one-year trial. Hessel, Husman and councilman Geoff Hack supported the concept, while Joyce and Roth opposed it.

Hack originally wanted the oneyear trial period, saying he doesn't want either side to "get shafted. If it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said. He did favor "adjustments" to the work policy, however. "I don't have a problem trying it for a year," Barron told the board.

The contract now stipulates that 'time worked (excluding sick time) in access of the standard 40-hour week will be paid by compensatory time, which is earned and accruable by the employee in lieu payment" at different rates tract states in part.

Compensatory time would be earned at time and a half for all hours worked over 40 within a "standard workweek" and double time for hours worked on Sundays. If they are called out in an emergency, they would earn a minimum of four hours. All accrued compensatory time, however, must be used within the fiscal year it is budgeted for, at the "discretion" of Barron.

The new contract calls for one week of vacation after one year of service to the town, two weeks after two years, three weeks after eight years, and four weeks vacation after 15 years of service.

There will be seven paid holidays and two "floating" holidays, taken  $at\,Barron's\,discretion.\,Two\,personal$ leave days per year will be granted, one with and one without prior approval.

Hessel wanted to restrict both employees and those in the highway department to seven sick days annually, but was rebuffed in that attempt by highway superintendent Patrick Joyce, who wants it to remain at eight. Employees also are eligible for three days bereavement

Additionally, each full time employee will be reimbursed up to \$250 per year "upon proper receipt," for work-related clothing. Hessel had taken issue with some past purchases of clothing by various town employees covered under the clause, inferring that some of those items bought were "of the designer

IN OTHER JANUARY business, the board made several fund transfers. Over \$1,000 was transferred into the water system, with another \$179 set aside for future court clerk's pay. The assessors received another \$156 for travel and meeting expense reimbursements, and \$1,705 was set aside for boiler repairs. The community center received \$970 for supplies, \$442 went to the Holland Constabulary, \$1,968 to the highway garage for administration and utilities, \$2,675 for machinery and equipment purchases, and \$11,435 snowplowing overtime. The water fund received over \$1,200 for various compensation insurance accounts. An additional \$956 was Another issue Hessel had with transferred to the gart refuse district.

> Funds were also set aside for Joyce's highway machinery capital reserve account, as is customarily the practice at the start of each year, and deposited \$10,000 toward the purchase of its new ambulance bought and delivered in 2002. Another \$9,693 was set aside for park improvements and was left over from the 2002 budget, less the December invoices, Hessel said.

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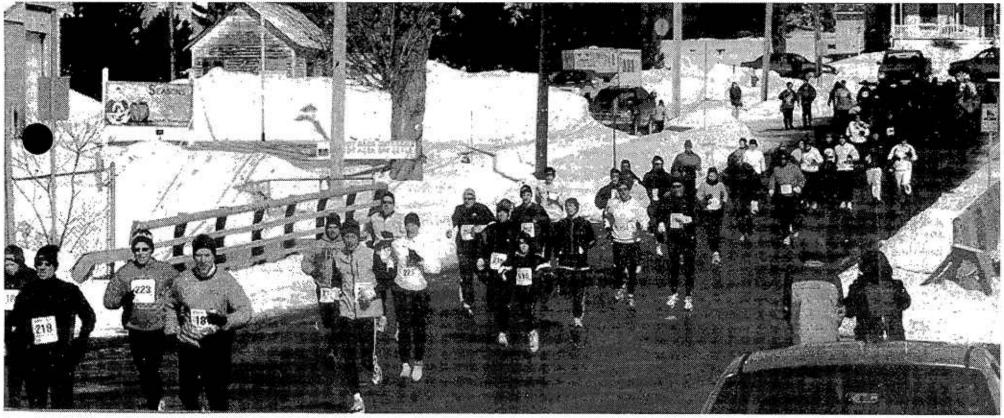
The cardboard races had a good turnout on Saturday. These are two of the younger entries, sitting in their cardboard creations. Photo by Amy Redden



A young lady goes for a homer in the Winterfest Softball in the Snow the bases. Photo by Patrick Burns



tournament. Deep snow First place winners of Tops' "Beautiful Baby Contest," were made it very difficult to run Dylan Wyatt George (0-2 years old) of Yorkshire, and Christina Kolbmann (3-5 years old) of Yorkshire. Photo by Amy Redden

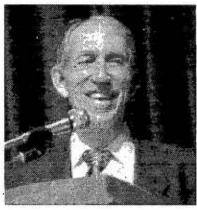


The streets of Arcade were the course for the running of the Winterfest race.

Photo by Leslie Baldwin

# Winterfest '03

Arcadians and their friends gathered to celebrate fun and snow last weekend – and there was plenty of both! Events went off without a hitch and a great time was had by all. New events like the "Braving the Elements" Fun Run and the Snowmobile Drags were extremely successful. Hometown Heroes took a bow all weekend, with Arcade's own Dr. Gerard J. Diesfeld chosen to be Wacky Winter Parade Grand Marshal. Congratulations to Chairman Donna Schiener and her committee on a job well done! More Winterfest results and photos on Page 24, and in next week's Arcade Herald.



Recently retired Dr. Gerald Diesfeld named was "Hometown Hero" **Opening Ceremonies for his** many years of dedication to the area. Photo by Amy Redden



Tom Long (20) takes a shot on goal, water included, during the Deck Hockey Tournament. Photo by Patrick Burns



The 2003 Royalty Candidates pose for a group shot, following the Opening Coremonles on Friday evening. Photo by Patrick Burns

## Focus: Homes & Real Estate

#### New Business

## Julie Dana to Specialize in Redesign

Julié Dana of East Aurora recently launched. "The Home Stylist" an interior decorating and consultation business featuring interior redesign. Redesign, also called, ne day decorating is a relatively new facet of decorating that involves working with furniture, accessories and artwork the homeowner already has ready has.

The process is simple. Once the room is emptied of everything to analyze the space, Dana "shops the home" for art and accessories to make the room complete. Then, each piece is arranged to be the most functional and pleasing to the eye thus helping the homeowner appreciate what they have.

Redesign is a concept that is a technique that can dramatically change the look of the room at a fraction of the cost of a conventional inferior designer. Re-

of a conventional interior designer. Redesign is also effective because it can work on spaces as varied as one-room apartments to spacious older homes. Kathy Parker of East Aurora contacted The Home Stylist for advice with her 1900's Victorian: "We're slowly decorating each room and Italians." advice that works with my style and

"It is like a giant puzzle, all the pieces "It is like a giant puzzle, all the pieces need to be put into proper place to make the room beautiful" stated Ms. Dana. Last year, Ms. Dana completed an extensive training program in redesign to be able to offer the professional services. The services of redesign complement "do-it-yourself" decorating. By mid-2003, she plans to offer special decorating, seminars and launch a decorating seminars and launch a website with before and after photos of homes she has redesigned. Call 716-912-1581 or email jdánaea@earthlink.net for information



This home at 503 Grover Road began its life as a rural school and became a home in the 1950's when the district

## 1900's Victorian: "We're slowly decorating each room and Julie offered me advice which my afule and One Room Schoolhouse Now a Home

Imagine eight grades in one room. A potbelly stove for heat. All Bertha Tarbell's students walked to school. No buses and no snow days. One day students followed their teacher's boot tracks 1/2 mile from Route 20A when the plow could not get through, Arlene

Reed Pfitzinger recalls.

She attended District School #10 in the 1930's. All the students would listen to the other classes recite in the front of the room. Subjects included reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, and history. Recess was 15 minutes in the mornings and in the afternoon, it

supplied plenty of exercise and fresh air. She and her fellow students never heard of gym. Students took turns carrying drinking water from a house 1/8 mile away across the Cazenovia Creek on Jewett-Holmwood Road. Everyone drank from an uncovered pail with one dipper. "There must have been plenty of germs to go around," Arlene, a healthy octogenarian remarked.

The school joined the East Aurora Free Union in 1951. Shortly afterwards a young couple bought the schoolhouse from the school district remodeled it

High Temp.

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into a honeymoon cottage and started a family. Its been remodeled and upgraded by successive owners through

The house has two bedrooms, first floor laundry and updated bath and kitchen. The large living room opens to a private deck. Tall pine trees, flowers and perennial beds abound.

For more information about this house or an appointment to see this piece of local history, call Mike Campanella at 998-8833 or look at it on the web at www.MikeCampanella.net.

Snowfall

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#### Wyoming County Bank announced that it would move its East Aurora branch operations to its new and permanent home at 211 Main Street effective Feb. 18. Grand Opening celebrations are scheduled for early March. The new branch location will feature a spacious new retail and commercial banking area, drive through convebanking services. Wyoming County Bank opened its East Aurora office in Jan. of 2002 and has enjoyed tremendants appeared to the property of th dous support from the business, civic and family communities in the East Aurora area according to bank officials.

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**Bank Sets** 

**Move Date** 

"We are absolutely thrilled to move into the new location," said Sharon Heinemann, East Aurora branch manager. She added. "The new facility will allow us to service our clients even more effectively, and allow us to increase access to our comprehensive financial services products.

Wyoming County Bank has always believed it is important to be a signifi-cant contributing member of the communities we serve," said Jon Cooper, CEO of Wyoming County Bank. "Our new location demonstrates our commitment to the people and businesses in the East Aurora area-we plan on being here a very long time.

Established in 1851, Wyoming County Bank is a \$750 million community bank with offices throughout Genesee, Wyoming. Livingston, Cattaraugus, and Erie Counties. It is one of six subsidiaries under the local parent company Financial Institutions, Inc. (FII) of Warsaw, which also operates the National Bank of Geneva, First Tier Bank & Trust, Bath National Bank, The FI Group, and the Burke Group.

## O'Briens Meet W. Buffett at Conference

Jim and Bonnie O'Brien, owners of O'Brien Floor Covering in East Aurora, New York recently attended the Shaw Flooring Aligned Dealer Conference in Orlando, Florida. The conference features new products, seminars and discussion groups. The O'Briens were invited to meet with Warren Buffett and hear his opinions on the economy and business in general. Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway, acquired Shaw Industries in 2001.

Since Shaw rugs just introduced a new line of area rugs endorsed by golfer Jack Nicklaus, the O'Briens were pleased to meet with Jack and his wife Barbara as well. The O'Briens report that the week long conference was informative and educational for those in the flooring industry.

## JESSICA KANDEFER

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST Jessica Kandefer of East Aurora, has been named to the Dean's list for the

#### fall 2002 semester at King's College. DARLA TOKAR

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST Darla R. Tokar of East Aurora has been named to the Dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at SUNY Oswego.

#### JESSIÇA MATTHEWS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Tokar is a senior finance major.

Jessica Matthews of Elma, has been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at Elmira College, Matthews is dual majoring in International Business

Monday-Friday

11am-9pm

11am-5pm

Saturday

Sunday

## **County Senior Services to Hold HEAP Outreach Here Feb. 19**

Erie County Legislator Steven P. McCarville announced that the Erie

McCarville announced that the Erie County Department of Senior Services will be holding a free Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) Outreach on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at FISH of East Aurora, 960 East Main Street, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Outreach will run on a first-come, first-served basis. "Already this winter, residents of the Buffalo-Niagara Region have endured frigid, and even sub-zero temperatures," said McCarville. "HEAP provides a tremendous benefit to Western New York families finding the costs of heating their home overbearing. I'm proud to work with the Department of Senior Services to bring this important program Services to bring this important program right into the East Aurora community.'

HEAP is a federally funded, incomebased fuel assistance program designed to help residents afford rising energy costs, McCarville noted. HEAP eligibility is based on household size and gross monthly income, ranging from up to \$960 per month in Tier 1 and \$1,678 in Tier 2 for a single household and \$1,962 to \$3,226 for a family of four.

The HEAP outreach will be administered by the Erie County Department of Senior Services and is open to income-eligible households, seniors and certain segments of the disabled popu-

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delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

lation who are in need of assistance.

McCarville noted that applicants are asked to bring the following proofs with

Proof of income for the past four weeks. Income includes SSA, Social Security (does not include Medicare part B cost this year), pensions, Student Loans, alimony, child support, unem-ployment, workman's compensation, disability, veteran's benefits and reptal

- Proof of citizenship (Birth Certifi-cate, passport, naturalization papers, and baptismal record or hospital records from birth).

ing in the home.

- Most recent fuel bills. Bank, Interest statements for one year

and either a lease or mortgage book.

"Residents should remember that all HEAP Outreaches are held on a firstcome, first-served basis, and that only 75 applications will be processed," McCarville added. "I encourage residents to come out early to take advairtage of this important initiative."

For more information about the upcoming HEAP Outreach, please contact Legislator McCarville's District Office at 652-9088 or the Senior Services HEAP Hotline at 858-7870.

118 – Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what view were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

#### 02/06 30 02/07 02/08 02/09 02/10 14 Total Precipitation for the Month Snow: 7.5" Last Year: 3.06" This information is provided by Thelma Hudson of Saws & Sawdust Gift Shop in South Wales, who has been a volunteer for the National Weather Service for over 40 years.

**Local Weather Statistics** 

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## Social Security cards for all resid- Clarke Martens Joins Aurora Ventures as Operations VP

Aurora Ventures, a real estate development company, announced that dustry, most recently spending five years with Birdair as a Project Manager Clarke Martens has joined the Aurora Ventures team as Vice President of Operations. Martens has been working with the company as a consultant for a number of months prior to his appointment. Martens will lead the design, development and construction operations for Aurora Ventures.

Martens is a veteran of the commercial development and construction in-

for their worldwide stadium construction group. Recent projects included the new Reliant Stadium, home to the NFL Houston Texans and the Cargo Lifter Air Hangar in Berlin Germany. "We are thrilled to have Clarke join us on a full time basis." said Aurora Ventures CEO, Paul Bandrowski. He

renovate and expand the old Griggs and Ball site and tackle other new initia-Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service. NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31; 2004. The company's overall Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and

Martens experience also includes a career with Benderson Development. He is a graduate of Clarkson University and holds a BS in Engineering and a Masters in Engineering. Martens also received an MBA from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

added, "His experience with large scale

projects will be invaluable as we com-

plete work on the new Hampton Hotel,

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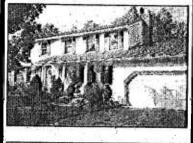
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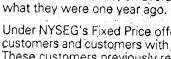




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Nonresidential Customers

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential

customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG, Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choide.

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by Pat McDonnell
Holland Central School District taxpayers may be facing a 6.4 percent inrease in spending if current projections hade by the new administration come rue. It would mark the second largest fump in school taxes in the last five years, in a district where budget defeats at the pands of voters are not uncommon.

In a doom and gloom scenario presented at last Wednesday night's regular board meeting in which the preliminary 2003 - 2004 budget was released, interim Superintendent Bren T. Price said. We have a very difficult situa-tion. in determining how far we can cut before harm to the program occurs. He called it a "foregone conclusion" that no additions will be added to next year's district wide program. Swimming boosters and parents of third and fourth grade students at the elementary level had lobbied the board to reinstate that age group's swimming program

intact at last month's regular board meeting. It was curtailed last year after the board originally planned to phase it out altogether for budget reasons.

Business administrator Michael

Stuart released the financial picture prior to Price's comments at last week's meeting. Stuart said the preliminary budget for the next academic year calls for total expenditures of \$16,150,877, up \$873,266 or 6.41 percent from 2002 - 2003 funding levels. Last year's total appropriations were \$15,177,632. Instructional costs along which includes structional costs alone, which include faculty salaries, would increase by over five percent, from \$8,150,363 to \$8,559,086 in 2003 - 2004, a hike of \$408,723, according to Stuart's preliminatives. nary figures.

What's worse, Price warns, is that if voters strike down the district's spending plan in May — as voters have in the past two of three years — and the district is forced to go on a "contin-

gency" budget, massive program cuts and lay-offs could result. Because of a law enacted several years ago by Albany in an effort to eliminate items such as books, transportation and bussing from being held hostage at annual budget votes, the N.Y.S. Legislature incorporated those items into the regular spending plan and not to be voted on by line-item in case of budget defeats and resubmittals. The flip side of that proposal was to not allow districts to raise their "contingency" budget by more than the previous year's Consumer

Price Index. As a result, Price said that if Holland Central were forced to operate under a contingency budget next year, the district could raise expenditures by only \$291,461 from current figures. It means \$686,604 that would have to be cut from the proposed 2003 - 2004 spending plan if that becomes the budget presented to Continued on Page 12



John Griveas, computer lab supervisor, and club members Meghan Young and Hannah Holbrook check out the

new Gateway computers at the Boys & Girls Club of East

4:30-6:00 p.m.

Computer Lab is open time to play on the computers and surf the net. Daily,

Gateway is a corporate sponsor of Boys & Girls Clubs of America. The East Aurora Club received ten new

Gateway computers in 2001 when it was

chosen as a Power-Up Technology site. In the summer of 2002, The East Aurora Club was also a pilot site for the

new Skilltech II program being developed by Boys & Girls Clubs of

## **Local Club Receives New Computers**

Power Hour is an Educational En-

hancement/Homework Assistance Pro-

gram which provides a place for mem-

bers to do their homework, get assistance with their homework and utilize

resources for research and school

projects. Power Hour runs every day

Skilltech is a technology education program that teaches Microsoft software

skills, computer hardware and Internet skills. Skilltech is held on Wednesdays

from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

at 4:00 p.m.

Over 3,000 PC's and servers that were used to power the 2002 Winter Olympic Games have been refurbished and are being distributed to Boys & Girls Clubs across the country. The Boys & Girls Club of East Aurora is the recipient of several of these ma-

The Gateway PC's are Pentium III machines and will be placed in the Club's Computer Lab Learning Center to enhance the Club's Educational/ Technology Programs.

#### DANIEL McCABE NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Daniel G. McCabe of Elma has been named to the Dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at SUNY Oswego. McCabe is a junior English writing arts major.

#### RACHEL SPANO NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Rachel A Spano of Elma has been

named to the Dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at SUNY Oswego. Spano is a freshman zoology major.

however, he was concerned that under

a different system, if both he and Zybtk

were unavailable or unreachable in case

of emergency, they would be fired be-

cause of it. Zybtk echoed those senti-

ments, worried about who would handle

emergencies, Hessel proposed a "chain of command" that would include town

Another issue Hessel had with the

department was regarding payroll be-cause Barron, the water commissioner,

doesn't maintain payroll records at town

hall. "She has no clue as to what you

have accumulated" in terms of compensatory time," Hessel said of his book-

keeper, Leilah Cummings. Councilman

Gerald Husman wasn't sure if instituting a new "comp time" policy was best

for the town. He suggested commissioning a study of several years to gauge

the issue, something a somewhat per-turbed Hessel said was not practical. You can't do that, Gerry. Make up your

In the end, the board took a straw vote

and voted 3 - 2 to institute a new work

policy for the water department in a one

year trial. Hessel, Husman and council-

man Geoff Hack supported the concept, while Joyce and Roth opposed it. Hack

originally wanted the one year trial pe-

riod, saying he doesn't want either side to "get shafted. If it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said. He did favor "adjustments" to the work policy, though. "I don't have a problem trying it for a

year," Barron, the water commissioner

The contract now stipulates that "time worked (excluding sick time) in access of the standard 40 hour week will be paid by compensatory time of which is earned and accruable by the employee

in lieu of cash payment" at different

rates, the contract states in part. Compensatory time would be earned at time and a half for all hours worked over 40

within a "standard workweek" (and) double time for hours worked on Sun-

days: and if they are called out in an

emergency, they would earn a minimum of four hours. All accrued compensatory time, however, must be used within the fiscal year it is budgeted for at the

'discretion" of Barron.

told the board.

board members.

Aurora Recreation Information on registration and cost for the Town of Aurora Department of Parks & Recreation is available at the office, Town Hall, 5

South Grove St. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 652-8866.

#### BASEBALL/ GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The mission of the Aurora Baseball Commission is to assist youth in developing good sportsmanship, discipline, teamwork and physical fitness with proper guidance and leadership. The divisions are: T-Ball for ages 5 & 6; Midget for ages 7 & 8; Junior for ages 9 & 10; Senior for ages 11 & 12; Major for ages 13-15; Babe Ruth and CEBA for older ages, Girls' Softball for ages 8-14. Age is determined as of August 1, 2003. Practices will begin in May, and games run June through July. Practices and games will be played in local parks within the Town. For further info, please call 652-8866.

#### BASEBALL PITCHING MACHINE FUN DAYS

Boys and girls have an opportunity to practice in the Pitching Machine Fun Days sponsored by the Town of Aurora Department of Parks and Recreation. The fun days are free and are on: Sunday, Feb. 9, 16, 23 from 1-3 p.m. Instruction will be given by certified baseball coaches.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY SWIM -

Friday Night Family Swim will be held at the EA Middle School Pool on the following dates: Feb. 7, 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28. The swim time is 6:30 8:20 p.m., and anyone in fourth grade and under must be accompanied in the water by an adult. There is a small charge. BABYSITTING

There will be two Babysitting Courses upcoming: Feb 18 & 20 or a one-time session on April 26. This program will provide individuals with the information and skills necessary to provide safe and responsible care for children in the absence of parents or adult guardians. Peggy Holmes is the instructor. The cost is \$18.00 for residents. Please call 652-8866 for info.

Jan Downing, a certified Himalayan Institute teacher, will instruct Yoga II at the Aurora Town Hall, 5 South Grove St., on Wednesdays beginning March 12-April 16, from 7-9 p.m. This course is for adults. For further information call 652-

## Gemerek of West Falls, a 1975 East Aurora High School graduate. Graphics Transfer is located at 1040 Davis Road in West Falls,, they produce and install large scale

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## **Holland Town Board Agrees to Terms with Water Employees** away. "Personally, I would like a little time off to get out," Barron told the board at the work session. He said,

by Pat McDonnell The Holland Town board has come to terms with its two-man non-unionized water department with both sides accepting to a new, three year agreement running through 2005. Under terms of the new pact, water commissioner Jerry. this year, \$40,035 next year and \$40,835 in 2005. Water equipment operator James Zybtk will see his gross annual earnings rise to \$32,940 in 2003, \$33,600 in 2004 and \$34,270 in 2005, the third and final year of the pact. The raises are keeping with what other town employees are receiving this year, two percent pay hikes.

Supervisor Gordon Hessel, Jr. wanted to have "more accountability" in the water department, but was largely rebuffed by a town council who said either one or both men are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "That should be worth something," council-man Bob Roth said in complimenting the men. Hessel charged that overtime hours in the water department equated to \$7,230 in last year's budget "for those two men to be on duty," with fringe benefits costing the town almost \$8,000 annually, including health care. "Anything we can do to keep costs down and the men happy, we should do" Hossel the men happy, we should do," Hessel

off at a later date, not in overtime dollars, except on an emergency basis. Hessel agreed, though, that the town water department was run extremely efficient, but customers in the district that largely encompasses the hamlet along Rt. 16 are not very "affluent," hence, his desire to keep overhead down.

session that "I'm totally against this," giving the men "comp time" in exchange for overtime pay. "They're doing us a favor staying home and being on constant call," Joyce told Hessel. He argued that it would be more expensive to be the protection in the large terms. to change the practice in the long term. Among both men's duties, as required by state law, is to inspect the water tank in the hamlet twice daily, once in the morning and once at night.

Both men cited their N.Y.S. licenses for certification and the negative effects different scheduling could have on them

The new contract calls for one week vacation after one year of service to the town, two weeks after two years, three weeks after eight years, and four weeks vacation after 15 years of service. There will be seven paid holidays and two Continued on Page 12

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cations around town. -- Heard Weinman say she is in the process of documenting for the N.Y.S. Retirement System the hours of all part and full time employees. It is a state requirement of all local municipalities

uled to be installed in four different lo-

around New York.
-- Was told by Weinman that Albany is offering a small property tax exemption for active volunteer firefighters in town. The state would allow volunteers with at least five years of active service to deduct \$3,000 from their total property assessment. Participants in the program would be required to re-apply for the tiny exemption annually. Mrs.

Weinman said "it is not a big reduction, but it's a start." Holland Supervisor Gordon Hessel, Jr., at his regularly monthly meeting in January, called the state's offer "a slap in the face" to volunteer firemen because of its paltry

In order for the town to take advantage of the state offer, a local law must be enacted by the board. "I hope the county and school districts go along with it," Weinman said. A mandatory public hearing could be held in March,

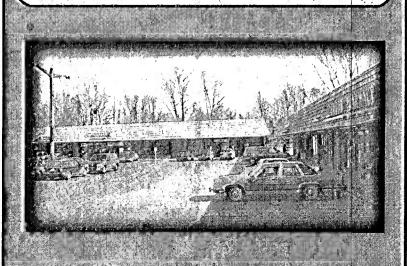
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## said at a recent work session. Hessel initially proposed that any manhours over forty put in by Barron and Zybtk be paid in "compensatory" time

Second Deputy Supervisor James "Wally" Joyce said at the January work

if they were not around if an emergency or foul-up arose. Both men said one or the other is always nearby but, in any circumstances, they would notify the town if either was more than two hours

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## 4-H members will offer presentations this month

County will show off their is an increase in self-confidence, knowledge on a variety of topics at the annual 4-H Public Presentation Program at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center on Feb. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the Warsaw central High School on Feb. 22 from 9 to 11: 30 a.m.

Public presentations give 4-H members an opportunity to research a subject or topic, organize ideas in logical order, develop visual aids and learn to 4-H Office at 786-2251. speak effectively before groups.

4-H members from Wyoming With each presentation, there poise, self-esteem, stage presence and knowledge. Public presentations can teach a 4-H member lifetime skills that will be useful in his or her future social, educational and career pursuits, organizers of the event said.

To find out more about the 4-H Public Presentation Program or how to become involved in 4-H, contact the Wyoming County

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someone on February

## Clinton calls for additional crop disaster relief

Senator Hillary Rodham her colleague Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania in issuing a plea for disaster assistance funding for specialty crop growers in New York and across the country.

Clinton, a Democrat, and Specter, a Republican, gathered bipartisan support from their Senate colleagues who co-signed a letter to the chairman and ranking member of the Senate's Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, urging their support for additional disaster assistance for specialty crop growers suffering weather related losses in the 2001 and 2002 production years.

"From too much rain to not enough, from temperatures too high to too low, Mother Nature has not been kind to New York farmers over the past few years," Clinton said in a written statement. "Unseasonably high temperatures in the spring followed by frost and hailstorms as well. as a statewide drought have caused substantial crop damage this past growing season, resulting in tremendous financial losses for specialty crops producers. This adverse weather has devastated specialty crops such as such as apples, peaches, pears, grapes, strawberries, stone fruits, onions and cherries. And the disasters have not just been limited to the 2002 crop year in 2001.

"I have met with the farmers Clinton last week joined with and growers of New York, and their stories are heart breaking as they talk about bankruptcy and selling off their family's farm. For many specialty crops, adequate crop insurance that would cover more than catastrophic losses is not available. Crop disaster relief is truly needed to keep these farms going as well as the rural economies that they support. Time is running short for these hardworking families in New York, and they need our help."

Although the Senate included \$100 million in assistance in the 2003 appropriations package, the funding is not adequate enough to assist those farmers who have suffered damages due to poor weather conditions, Clinton said. "Losses across the state for only fruit crops are estimated at \$101.5 million, the worst ever according to the New York State Horticultural Society," she said. "If the Senate package is administered like previous specialty crop grant programs, New York State would receive less than \$2 million, of which none is required go directly to farmers who have suffered a loss."

According to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture averages from 1996 through 2001 on the value of production by U.S. farmers, specialty crops accounted for nearly 44 percent of the average total value of crop production, with many farmers in New York were well over half of the value dealso hurt because of bad weather rived from fruits and vegetables.

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## Artists can apply for show online

interested in exhibiting and sell-corresponding materials are due ing their wares at the Arts Coun- to the Arts Council for Wyocil for Wyoming County's 2003 ming County, P.O. Box 249, Letchworth Arts and Crafts Perry, NY 14530, by March 1. Show and Sale may now obtain All applications will be submitan application through the ted to a jurying process. Acceporganization's website, www.artswyco.org, and follow- mailed to ing the Letchworth Arts and vendors in Crafts Show and Sale links.

The show will take place on ther infor-Columbus Day Weekend, Oct. mation 11, 12 and 13, at the Highbanks about the Recreation Area at Letchworth State Park. This annual festival has been known to draw policies may more than 120,000 visitors, and be viewed on hosts more than 300 exhibitors. the web site.

Artists, artisans and crafters Completed applications and tance notifications will be

> May. Furshow regulations and



### Prinzi named to **Houghton Honor List**

Travis Prinzi of Warsaw, a senior at Houghton College, was one of the 221 students who earned a grade point average of 3.75 or higher and are carrying a full-time course load of at least 12 hours to be named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester.

## **Sports**

#### Girls basketball

## Warsaw and Letchworth share Div. II basketball title

With a win Monday against Avon, the Letchworth girls basketball team guaranteed a tie with Warsaw for the Livingston County Division II title.

Letchworth defeated Avon 47-22, outscoring the Braves 31-9 in the second half. Kim Proper scored 11 of her 15 points after halftime for the Tigers. Missy Carpenter tallied 12 points for the Indians.

Letchworth had already defeated Perry 51-29 on Feb. 6.

Warsaw was also winning this week. The Tigers defeated Avon 54-41 on Feb. 7. Jessica Stackhouse had 20 rebounds for aw. Jackie Murphy had 11

In a 49-41 win over Caledonia-Mumford on Feb. 6, Stackhouse scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Murphy had 15 points.

#### **Boating safety** course offered for area youth

Youth ages 10 through 18 are required to complete an approved boating safety course in order to operate either a mechanically propelled boat alone on New York State waters or a personal watercraft.

Mandatory boating education is also required for anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1972 in order to operate personal watercraft, commonly known by the brand name Jet Ski.

To earn a safety certificate, residents can take a course Sat., March 29 and Sat., April 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Koinonia Inn of Camp Asbury on Silver Lake. Participants must attend both classes and the class is limited to

Call 786-2251 to register for the class, which is sponsored by tate Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and the Wyoming County Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development Program.



The Warsaw girls cheerleading squad performs during halftime of the game with Caledonia-Mumford Monday, two days after the girls captured the Class CC championship. Photo by Robert Lowell Goller

## Warsaw cheers to a championship

Tigers edge past Perry; Letchworth is fourth in Class CCC

The Warsaw varsity cheerleading squad cheered itself to a sectional crown Saturday. It was a very happy return trip from the Blue Cross Arena in Rochester for the Tigers; they had the Class CC Sectional Cheerleading Championship trophy in their hands.

In addition to taking first place

by Mike Holmes day, one Tiger was also indi- the vidually honored. Senior Cheerleading championships. Heather Myers was given the Nancy Saxton Leadership

> The sectional win was not the first of the season for Warsaw. The Tigers earlier this season took first place in the Dansville Cheerleading Tournament. Warsaw was also a third place

The Tigers are composed of a 14 girl line-up. The Tigers are lead by Coach Bev Herman and tri-captains. seniors Sarah O'Connor and Ashley Hyjek and sophomore Jessica Perkins.

The rest of the squad consists Myers and Amanda Mower, junat the championships on Satur- finisher a couple of weeks ago at ior Kelsey Rase, sophomores

Greater Rochester Chelsea Aldrich, Ashleigh Botts. Angel Bauer, Carolyn Zon, Amanda Chesmore and Emily Schiraldi, and freshman Kayla Mower.

> Warsaw, with 337 points, edged perennial favorite Perry, which had 332 points.

In Class CCC, Letchworth of seniors Alicia Hope, Heather came in third place, behind Avon, Holly and Williamson.

#### Boys basketball

## Letchworth on hot streak as season winds down

by Mike Holmes

The Letchworth boys basketball team has gotten on a hot streak as the regular season winds down.

Letchworth defeated rival Indians then got past Avon Monday evening, 64-55. The two victories give Letchworth a 12-7 record with only one game left to play prior to sectionals.

Letchworth jumped on top of Perry in the first quarter Friday. The Indians took a 13-3 lead after one period and held a six-point lead at the half. The Yellowjackets then outscored Perry 48-42 Friday night. The Letchworth 16-10 in the third period to tie the contest at 31.

Free throw shooting proved to be the difference for the Indians. Letchworth sank 9-11 free throws in the fourth quarter, including five in the final minute, to ice the game.

Steve Buttles has 12 points to lead the Indians in scoring. Jacob Baker added 11 points. Phil Wyant had 13 to lead the Letchworth halftime lead. Yellowjackets.

early this week, losing to LeRoy 51-42.

Letchworth played an even game with Avon Monday night for three quarters. Letchworth outplayed the Braves in the second quarter, and that was all that was needed for the Indians to hold onto a 64-55 victory.

Peter Golibersuch had seven points in the second quarter, as Letchworth recovered from a 17-16 first quarter deficit. Defensively, Letchworth allowed just

Perry was not able to recover Braves for the rest of the way. Golibersuch led the Indians with 15. Tony Feroleto added 13 points and Jason Linderman had eight.

At press time, the Indians looked like they will be the fourth seed in the Class CCC Section Five Playoffs. If they hold onto the fourth seed, the Indians will get a first round bye and will be back in action on Feb. 21. A possible second round match-up would be fifth seed Pembroke in a game that would four points in the second period. be played at Letchworth. That The result was a 30-21 schedule could change, depending on what happens in the Letchworth then held off the team's final game of the season.

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Boys Basketball

Feb. 7....Letchworth 48; Perry 42

Feb. 7....Avon 41; Warsaw 37

Feb. 10....LeRoy 51; Perry 42

Feb. 10....Letchworth 64; Avon 55

ob. 10....Cal-Mum 81; Warsaw 50

<u>Girls Basketball</u>

Feb. 6....Letchworth 51; Perry 29

Feb. 6....Warsaw 49; Cal-Mum 41

Feb. 7 .... Warsaw 54; Avon 41

Feb. 10....Letchworth 47; Avon 22

Swimming

Feb. 6....Letchworth 104; Cuba-Rushford 82

Coaches: To report the results of games, fax them to 786-3083, or call and Leave a message anytime at 786-3080 as soon as possible after the game.

## Girl Scout camp informational sessions in March

Are you looking for a sum- ter at 50 Genesee Country Mall drama. Sessions run July 6 to mer camp program where your daughter will experience the outdoors in a scenic environment, make new friends and explore her interests? The Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley invites all girls, ages 5 through 17, to participate in its summer program.

Girls do not need to be currently registered in Girl Scouts to sign up for summer

the Girl Scout's GLOW Cen-

Girls and their parents are

in Batavia or 7 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 8. Girls entering grades March 20 at the Girl Scout Program Center at 1020 John St. in West Henrietta.

Families will learn about Girl Scout resident camp at Camp Pinewood, nestled in the hills of the Finger Lakes Region near Dansville, and day camp at three scenic locations—Oak Orchard near Medina, Piperwood in Perinton and Camp Pinewood near Dansville.

At resident camp, girls may invited to attend a summer choose from more than 20 camp information session themes, including the ropes from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 6 at course, horseback riding and

one through three sleep in the lodge and girls entering grades four through 12 sleep in either A-frames or platform

At day camp, girls make new friends, hike, play games, sing songs, cook out and make crafts. Beginner horseback riding is offered at Piperwood and Oak Orchard. One-week sessions run July 7 through Aug. 15.

For more information, call 292-5160 to request a free summer camp booklet.

## **Erie County** Sheriff's Log **Alden Report**

Feb. 1-Loud parties were reported on Woodbury Dr. and Rusher Dr. in Alden. First Aid was dispatched to a Bonnie Lake address. A car accident with injury was reported in Alden involving a parked Sheriff's vehicle. Erie Co. Sheriff's Accident Investigation Unit is conducting further details. An underage individual attempted to buy beer at an Alden bowling alley.

Feb. 2- A disorderly person was reported visiting at the Erie Co. Correctional Facility. A property damage accident was reported on Broadway, Alden. A parking complaint was investigated on Walden Ave. in Alden. A property damage accident involving a struck deer was reported on N. Millgrove Rd. Patrol assisted a motorist stuck in a snowbank at N. Millgrove and Genesee St. Patrol assisted a citizen on Broadway, Village of

Feb. 3- A convoy of noisy trucks were sent on their way at Tops in Alden. A car in a ditch on Walden Ave. resulted in a DWI arrest. First Aid was sent Emerson Dr., Alden.

Feb. 4- Patrol assisted a citizen on W. Main St., Alden. An alarm was checked on Westwood Rd. A tree down in the roadway was reported on Cayuga Creek

Feb. 5- First Aid was dispatched to Broadway in the Town of Alden for a man trapped under a tractor. An alarm was reported at Lesswing Road. Domestic disturbances were investigated on Sullivan and Laurel Roads in the Town of Alden.

Feb. 6- Criminal mischief was reported on Genesee St. in the Town of Alden. An assault on an inmate was reported at the Erie County Correctional Facility.

Feb. 7- An alarm was checked on North Road, Alden. A Kellogg Road resident was charged with criminal possession of stolen property and summoned to Town of Alden court. Parol assisted a citizen at the Alden Village Hall.

#### Veteran's Corner

If you have any old or worn out flags please bring them to the American Legion. Walk up ramp, put in door, we will dispose of it

American Legion 1377 wishes to give a big thank you to first vice president Paul Schwarztrauber. He hosted a party at Legion, took care of the whole thing. The people had a good time and the Legion did very well. Thank you Paul. This and That Club room Pool North 6 South 4. Donna the Demon 8 and Paul the Hammer 6. Need a hall call 937-6706 Dave, priced right.

**Dave Schiefer** 



Hutchinson, Jamie Broworek, Morgan Augustine, Brian Stoldt.

From left bottom row: Mrs. Stoltman's First Grade: Shannon Retzlaff, Jaegar Bennett, Bobby Moultrup, Paul Hutschenreuter, Edward Hutschenreuter, Andrew Foss, Meghan Snyder, Shelby Kaczor, Austin Palizay. Second row: Cody Mercer, Katelyn Eberle, Jessica Myszka, Kyle Baldwin, Garrett Rutan. Back row: Michael Kratzke, Tiffany Lake, Alyssa Handley, Rachel

#### **ACS Learning at** School Helps the About Mail **Community Too**

After weeks of designing and editing, maps and directions to Alden Bulldog away sporting events can now be found at the Alden Central School website (http://www.alden.wnyric.org).

In conjunction with the winter sports schedule, high school students in Mrs. Nicole Giambra's Advanced Web Design class have created and published web pages that provide Alden Athletic boosters with some valuable information. Using Microsoft's web design software, FrontPage, students were able to build sophisticated pages that required them to write HTML code and use stylesheets. These pages were built for Internet browsers like AOL, Netscape (4.0 and higher), and Internet Explorer (4.0 and higher).

Now a member of our community wanting to see the Lady Bulldogs take on Frontier in girls basketball, can visit the ACS website, navigate to the Winter Sports Schedule, click on the word Frontier and find a map and directions to the school, a link to that school's website, phone numbers and weather data.

This type of information will be continued as the Alden Bulldogs enter the spring season.

#### Alden Students **Named to National Honor Society**

101 Erie I BOCES career and technical education students were inducted into the National Vocational Technical Honor Society in ceremonies hosted at Villa Maria College. From Alden were: Joseph Holler, CAD; Ashley Brinson, Early Childhood; and Donna Walczak, Dental Lab.



## **Tells Students Carriers Job**

December 12, 2002, Mr. Paul Hutschenreuter visited Alden Primary School as part of the year long reading program. The focus for this year has been on Committee Helpers.

Hutschenreuter, an Alden School Board member and mail carrier, at the Alden Postofficespoke to the students about his duties as a postal worker. During his presentation, he discussed how important his reading skills have been to his career.

Read the Classifieds today!

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### 4-H To Sell Cookies, Candy

Erie County 4-H members will be taking orders for cookies and candy from February 10, 2003 through March 14, 2003 in an effort to raise money for their clubs and other county 4-H programs. The cookies and candy will be delivered April 22 through May 5, 2003.

Ten different cookie varieties will be offered for \$3.00 a package, including Fudge Covered Creme Wafer Sticks, Chocolate Covered Mint Patties; Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Patties; Fudge Graham Square; Shortbread; Chip Chip Creams; Lemon Crisps; Coconut Creme Sandwiches; Frosted Oatmeal and Assorted Sugar Wafers. In addition, four varieties of candy bars will be sold at \$1.00 per bar. You can choose from Milk Chocolate Crunch; Milk Chocolate with Almonds; Milk Chocolate with Peanut Butter and Milk Choco-

The monies raised aid 4-H clubs in their programs, and also contribute to sponsorship of numerous county wide events, scholarships, program materials, leader training and educational equipment.

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## Akron Octagon House Tours Feb. 16th

Newstead Historical Society will hold self guided tours of the Rich-Twinn Octagon House at 145 Main St., Akron. Everyone is welcome to take a "walk back in time" in this lovely restored historic home, now on the Nation Register of Historic Plac Admission is adults \$3.00, children \$2.00. For a guided tour, please call 542-2254.

On February 13 at 7:30 pm The Newstead Historical Society Program and Meeting, will be at the Newstead Town Hall Board Room, 57 John St. Akron. The community is invited to attend the "History of Teddy's Bear" presented by Mark Lozo, Education Director of the Theodore Roosevelt Site in Buffalo. Mr. Lozo will present a historic visual talk on the popular childhood friend. Sally Stapleton will share some of her wonderful collection with us, and everyone who attends is invited to bring their favorite Teddy Bear with them for "Show and Tell." Our hosts for the evening will Linda Heinike and Mary Schneider. Admission is free open to the public.



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## Early



## **Files**

**75 YEARS AGO (1928)** 

Lewis Walter, Sr. died at the home of his son Edward Walter on West Main Street February 12. A life-long resident of Alden, he was 68 years old.

Miss Alma Pfeil is chairman of Music Committee for the or Prom of D'Youville College, be held Friday evening, at Hotel Statler.

The Village Treasurer's Report was printed in this issue February 16th. B.L. Bensley is Village Treasurer.

#### 50 YEARS AGO (1953)

Three waste receptacles were presented by the Bennett Mfg. Co. to the Village of Alden.

Mothers March nets \$361.35 locally.

· Dr. Eugene Marks opens office at 7 West Main Street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cole, a daughter on February 7.

William Blankenberg is elected president of the Supervisory Council at American Machine and Eoundry Co., in Buffalo.

edication of new gym sched-February 13.

Miss Frances Danner of Cheektowaga became the bride of Robert L. Dersam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dersam on February 7. Inez B. Patterson, 82, died Feb-

Marie Phillips (nee Kron) died February 7.

Anna Staebell died February 7. Harry Below, 60, died February 5.

#### 25 YEARS AGO (1978)

More than 125 spectators watched races at Alden Jaycees 11th Annual Snowmobile Drag Races in Town Park.

Mike Westphal breaks ECIC Record when he fires 290 aggregate total in rifle matches.

Sheriff's Deputies arrest Marine Corps deserter when he cashes a forged check at Millgrove Food Mart.

Nancy Peel bowled near perfect game of 286. She missed last frame after realizing entire alley attendance was watching.

L/Cpl. R.J. Vollmer is stationed at Marine Corps Base in Norfolk,

Kathy Tilney exhibits in one woman art show at Bluemont Ski Resort, Yorkshire, NY.

Democratic Club installed Frank Giras president; Robert Casell, Vice president.

Cora E. May died February 6. pseph Hoffman Sr. died Feby 10.

Roland Wise of Attica, brother of Lyall of Alden, operator of Wise Press and stationery store in Attica, died February 8.

William Doktor died February 8 in Akron.

Patrick Sullivan, 42, died February 3.

Two area girls win top honors at Leisure Skating Rinks, Kim Johnson and Dawn Lesser and will go on to Elizabeth Sigrist compe-

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To Mr. and Mrs. David Bensley, Jr., a daughter Susan Jennifer on February 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kipfer, a son, Justin D. on Febru-

Tracy Lea was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe on February

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, a son Seth David.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gerber, now living in Guam, have daughter, Sarah Elizabeth delivered by her father on February 1.

#### 15 YEARS AGO (1988)

Bruce Huber is elected new president of Alden Rod and Gun

Kenneth Karl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krueger February

Joseph Stegmeier, 89, died February 14.

Francis X. Shepard, Sr., 71, died February 14 in Clarence.

Miss Sandra Sieber is engaged to RobertHenry.

Miss Michelle Stack USN/NC and James Chimiak USN/MC, are engaged.

Leonor San Martin Albertos, exchange student from Spain, is guest for summer of the Dan Brennan family.

Anthony Salim, 40, injured and Arthur Pawlik of Akron killed in auto-truck accident.

#### 10 YEARS AGO (1993)

Alden businessman, and developer, former Village Trustee and Great Lakes seaman, Eugene R. Gebhard, 81, died after long illness Sun., Feb. 14, 1993.

Erma E. Taffner Landers, 75, died Tues., Feb. 2nd. She was the wife of Fredrick J. Landers.

Angelos Saemenes, 75, formerly of Alden died in Steubenville, Ohio Fri., Feb. 5th.

Dr. John Wayne Mast, son of Aldenites William and Lovina Mast, died Wed., Feb. 10, in Nelsonia, Va.

Stephen J. Satola, 66, former Alden resident died Sun., Jan. 31st in San Diego, Calif.

A Memorial Service was held in Buffalo for Gertrude G. Webster, formerly of Alden, on Sun., Feb.

Town Line Vol., Fire Co. installed Tracy Kazmierczayk, president; and David Szczudlik. Jr., Chief Sat., Feb. 6th.

Jill Czarnecki spent the summer in France and Julianne Wojnowski, spent the summer in Spain. They were awarded 11th Annual Scholarship from the International Dinner proceeds and other fund raisers by the ACS French and Spanish Clubs.

The 14th Annual Kiwanis "Presidents Day" Bowling Tourney was held at Alden Lanes Mon., Feb.

#### 5 YEARS AGO (1998)

School Board seeks additional land at the Alden Primary School. Inadequate parking space is needed for safety sake.

Bernard and Dolores Uebelhoer have a son Frank Sewell born Mon., Feb. 2nd.

Edward J. Pfeiffer, 89, father of Joan Dusterhus of Alden died Sun., Feb. 1st.

Amelia Kikora Kamien, 81, of Texas formerly of Alden died Thurs., Feb. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berardi celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a trip to New York City. They were married Jan. 21, 1948.

Miss Darlene Marie Phillips and Mr. Christopher P. Funk were wed Sat., July 12th.

ACS 17th International Dinner set for Wed., Feb. 18th. Last year Scholarship winners were Jessica Anstett who went to France, Jordan Vogel went to Spain.

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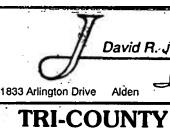
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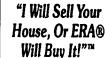


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NYSEG's **delivery** prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall **delivery** revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 – Electricity) as approved by the PSC NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

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Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

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# Perley to retire as Boston Town Attorney on Feb. 28

By SHERRY HUGHES

Journal Correspondent

It has been more than 20 years since Boston Town Attorney Michael Perley first began serving the town's residents. But, effective Feb. 28, Perley will retire due to time constraints.

Perley, a partner at the law firm of Hurwitz and Fine in Buffalo, said at the Feb. 5 Town Board meeting, "Over 20 years ago I was fortunate to be approached by then-Supervisor David Zimmer-man, who asked if I was interested in serving the community as deputy town attorney.

"I have been privileged to be involved in town government as deputy town or attorney or town attorney, with the exception of two years in the 1990s, since then

"My private practice outside the town of Boston has increased to the point that it is no longer feasible for me to continue in public service. After much soul searching I have reached the difficult conclusion that I must retire from public service at this time and resign my position as town attorney, effective February 28, 2003.

"There was no ultimatum given to me either by my partners or the supervisor concerning my position as town attorney. I was entirely my decision, it was not theirs

"I offer my heartfelt thanks. I have enjoyed tremendously my working relationship with every board I've been associated with."

In other business:

Boston Supervisor William Eagan reported that there is still a possibility the Boston State Troopers barracks will be closed for the afternoon shift, in spite of being informed that it was recently 'on hold' as far as the state was concerned.

"I recently learned that it is back on the table," Eagan reported. "I think the community, along with the neighboring communities that are serviced by the State Police barracks here, I'd like to recommend that we schedule a public information hearing to invite those troopers that are here, our community here, to partake in that public information hearing. So perhaps the community will help, and the state will help convince the brass. We just can't let this happen, because we'll be down to just one shift, and that will be the day shift.

"Funds from Homeland Security will be doubled and I figured the State Police would be figured into that equation. I just find it surprising that the state is considering reducing the staff here in the interest of saving money."

The Board scheduled a public information hearing for Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Board approved Resolution 2003-05, allowing Eagan to sign a \$121,000 bond with interest at 1.6 percent for the purchase of a 2002 Oshkosh highway truck. The vehicle will be used yearround.

The Board denied Southtowns Rural Preservation Co. Site Plan request to add nine rental units to its existing three-unit builting at 9441 Boston State Robert Plan hundred eighty-one signatures of residents opposing the additional nine units were submitted to the Town Board after the Jan.22 public information meeting, when the SRPC presented its site plan.

"I reviewed the information presented to us and I certainly considered all the comments made that evening," Eagan said. "I've had discussions with both parties besides the meeting that we had in January, and I have some background in economic development and such... I can certainly understand the concerns and interest of the SRPC, but I find it very hard to ignore 181 signatures esidents, particularly those are so closely assembled around the site."

"I really find it kind of hard to look at this as a priority in a sense, when we have so many senior citizens in town and we can't offer them the housing that they need."

"One of the big concerns of the neighbors was their property-(values) decreasing," Councilman Karl Simmeth reported. "SRPC didn't really convince me that the property values wouldn't decrease."

The board accepted amendments to the 2003 salary schedule which included annual payments to the assistant to the supervisor, \$22,600; bookkeeper, \$22,000; town attorney, \$23,500; town clerk, \$37,200. The deputy town attorney/prosecutor's salary was tabled for further review.

Town Highway Superintendent Wayne Kreitzbender reported the road salt supply from New York state is reaching its limit. Kreitzbender tried verifying it with his suppliers. He was unable to reach one, and the other supplier told him that once the town meets its quota, no more is available. "There's a lot of communities in this area that have no ma and aren't going to g Kreitz-bender reported. "Everybody is going to be cutting back. Roads aren't going to be just wet anymore. You may have to drive on snow-packed roads. I will continue to salt the hills as we always have, but I'm cutting back on flat

"Our community of Boston is not in any danger of not having bare hills at this point. We were warned ahead of time, so I brought in extra. We will definitely make it until April, (but) what will happen in November and December of this year, I don't know. That's why I'm going to cut back (on salting the eas), because I don't know.

Kreitzbender reported that the highway department put 11,594 miles on its trucks for the month of January alone.

The next February regular Town Board meeting scheduled for Feb. 19 has been cancelled, due to the public information hearing regarding the State Police barracks scheduled for Feb. 26.

# Small game season ending (Continued from page 9) pheasants. DEC hopes to appropriate the property of the prope

sands of small wetlands and other special management areas. It also operates 69 national fish hatcheries, 64 fishery resource offices and 78 ecological services field stae agency enforces Federal wilding laws, administers the Endangered Species Act, manages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores wildlife habitat such as wetlands, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts.

It also oversees the Federal Aid program that distributes hundreds of millions of dollars in excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state fish and wildlife

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has given approval to add yet another brand of non-toxic shot to facceptable loads. HEVIand of non-toxic shot (made by ENVIRON-Metals) contains a tungsten, iron, nickel and tin formulation (TINT). Hunters will now have a choice of eight non-toxic shot loads approved by the Service.

New crossbow hunting bill in NYS For many, it has been a long wait, but a new crossbow hunting bill is out. Introduced by Senator George Maziarz as S-1333, the bill will legalize the crossbow as a hunting tool in New York. Hunting seasons, species, and other specific regulation criteria will be set by the DEC.

Cabela's offers new angler catalogs Cabela's opens an enormous tackle box of fishing gear with the publication of three brand-new fishing specialty catalogs for 2003. The new books include catalogs specializing in tackle, clothing and equipment for targeting bass, panfish and catfish; trout, salmon and steelhead and walleye.

Gathering all the best equipment in a catalog devoted to one type of fishing makes sense for Cabela's and its customers. Besides the obvious benefit of putting everything in one easy-to-find place, the company is able to include more products dedicated to each species of fish.

catalogs are the "Bass, & Catfish" with an emphasis on bass fishing gear, a new catalog "Salmon-Trout-Steelhead" with gear dedicated to angling for any member of the salmonid family, from spring creek brook trout to sea-run salmon, and a "Walleye Catalog" filled with the latest equipment for walleye from spinner rigs to rough-weather gear. For a free copy of any Cabela's catalogs, call 800-272-1594 or point your browser to www.cabelas.

NYS pheasant program — apply now The Day-Old Pheasant Chick Program and the Young Pheasant Relea Program provide pheasant hd pheasant stocking opportunities through a partnership of DEC, sportsmen and sportswomen, 4-H youth, and landowners who are interested in rearing and releasing pheasants.

In 2002, DEC distributed 68,000 day-old pheasant chicks and 13,920 young pheasants to qualified applicants through the two programs. Last year, 328 applicants received and released young pheasants. DEC hopes to approve an additional 42 applicants this year. Applications for either program must be filed with a DEC regional wildlife manager by Saturday, March 15. The birds are released to grow and survive in the wild. Due to the closure of the John White Game Farm and the reduction to the only pheasant rearing facility in New York State at Reynolds Game Farm, this program is very important.

Locally, Mr. Dan Tone (655-0975) of the Erie County Federation of Sportsmen works to coordinate interested area youth, the 4H, and other groups. The Federation does sponsor a limited number of youth-oriented groups with funding for feed, etc.

In the Day-Old Pheasant Chick Program, chicks are available at no cost to participants who provide a brooding facility, a covered outdoor rearing pen, and an adequate release site. Applicants who meet program requirements will receive the day-old chicks in April, May, or June.

Daily care is necessary to monitor the health of the birds and ensure there is adequate feed and water for the rapidly growing chicks. The pheasants can be released after Aug. 1, and no later than the end of the pheasant hunting season, which varies for different regions of the state. All release sites must be approved in advance by DEC and must be open for public hunting.

The Young Pheasant Release Program is funded through license fees charged to hunters, trappers and anglers. The program provides a more traditional hunting experience for wilder birds and the opportunity for hands-on involvement in improving pheasant hunting opportunities.

The program distributes young pheasants (five-to-eight weeks old) free-of-charge to cooperators in June and July. These summer months are ideal for releasing young pheasants because of stable weather conditions, ample food, and exceptional cover that allows the birds to escape from predators.

Each release site approved by DEC is eligible to receive 40 young pheasants. A pen, built by the cooperator, is used to gently release the birds into their new environment. Feed and water are provided for two weeks, slowly acclimating the birds to life on their

No pheasants can be released on private shooting preserves and all release sites must provide public pheasant hunting opportunities. Individuals interested in these programs should contact the Region 9 DEC office for an application by calling 851-7200.

### WNY outdoors calendar

Feb. 15: End of trapping season in WNY for muskrat, mink, raccoon, fox, skunk, coyote, opossum and weasel. Hunting for coyote open through March 30.

Feb. 15: Application deadline for sending a youngster to DEC summer environmental camp.

Feb. 28: End of squirrel, cottontail rabbit and grouse season in WNY.

Feb. 24 - Mar 10: Second half of snow goose season in Western Zone.

(bowling continued from	n pa	ge IU)
Predators - 782	• :	
Predators - 394	- 1	
Martin Shafer - 199		-
Martin Shafer - 107		
Chelsea Slippy - 168		
Deanna Rawlings - 94		
TEENS		
SATURDAY (afternoon)	W	Total
Pin Busters	16	
****!	16	
Griffs		14010
Griffins #1		13788
Rodents Revenge	11	
The Leprechauns	5	
****! - 2439	·	10102
****! - 865		
Dave Perkins - 513		
Ted Winkey · 203		
Sarah Wilber - 377		•
Sarah Wilber - 167		
Saran wilber - 107		
SATURDAY (Mixed)	$\mathbf{w}_{-}$	<b>Total</b>
Wide Open Frames	29	29400

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9 Pins	27*	29051
Pin Heads	27	29417
High Rollers	26	29696
The MC's	22*	29288
Gutter Dusters	12	27833
High Rollers - 2595		
High Rollers - 909		
John Mentlewski 652		•
John Mentlewski - 256		

Joanne Mentlewski - 552

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SUNDAY (Mixed)	$\underline{\mathbf{w}}$	<b>Total</b>
The Marauders	25	23910
K&K Coll.	23	23708
Spr. Moose	21	23714
Renovators	20	23453
The Faculty	18	23088
Cheap Entertainment	13	22902
Cheap Entertainment	- 24	58
The Marauders - 879		
Mark Heichberger - 61	9	
Kevin Rowland - 232		
Mark Heichberger - 23	2	
Cheryl Lape - 521		
Cheryl Lape - 201		

# Concord Lanes

MONDAY	W	Total
Goss Builders	60*	46071
Bar-Chel	59	47865
Concord Lanes	58*	47414
Concord Medical	51*	43197
Lamb & Webster	48*	46013
Pit Stop	46*	45117
Webber Const.	40*	47485
Concord Lanes - 2628		
Lamb & Webster - 907		
Concord Lanes - 907		
Penny Henry - 502		
Penny Henry - 189		

TUESDAY	<u>w</u>	<b>Total</b>
Emerling Ford-Merc	19	49757
Hadley's Sawdust	18	52276
Concord Lanes	17	51915
Colden Station	15	48319
Baker's Fire Wood	12	49753
Cranston Tree Farm	11	49746
Bill's Sport Shop	9	48862
Concord Lanes - 2565		
Hadley's Sawdust - 951		

RIDAY	W	Total
aker's`Wackers	22	19515
or. Moose	20	18643
enny Beer ·	19	19862
eynolds Dawgs	19	19331
ne Office	18*	19422
ne Call	15*	18089

18007

Orsini's Ristorante 14 Blind Baker's Wackers - 2680 Baker's Wackers - 939 Mike Rudnicki, - 568 Scott Boundy - 205

Steve Hutchinson - 659

Fred Hadley - 238

SATURDAY	W	Total
Hill Toppers	28	20989
Bowlwinkles	23	20145
Awesome Foursome	22	19963
Outlaws	20	20153
Whatever	19*	19971
Kaz's Kids	18.	20087
Family Ties	17*	20220
Fireballs	17	20215
Diner's Club	15	19755
Strikes & Mrs.	14	20072
Pin Happy	14	19603
Special K	12	19783
Hill Toppers - 2327		
Hill Toppers - 832		

Paul Kaiser - 551

Paul Kaiser - 214

Just for Fun - 765

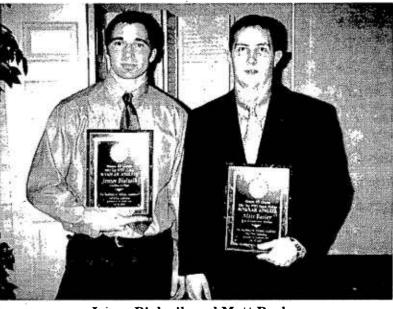
Ellen Schmitz - 464

Chris Riter - 548 Chris Riter - 213

Pat Taylor - 177

Ruth Schneider - 554

Ruth Schneider - 229		
SUNDAY (eow)	$\underline{\mathbf{w}}$	<u>Total</u>
Here for the Beer	33	21995
Gutter Rats	30	18757
Ps & Ds	28	22047
Teddy's Twins	27	18710
Just for Fun	23	20470
Bye	21*	17766
Alley Hoppers	17*	17613
Just for Fun - 2172		



James Bialasik and Matt Barley

# S-GI grads named college scholar-athletes for 2002

Springville-Griffith Institute graduates James Bialasik and Matt Barley have been named as 2002 WNY College Football Scholar Athletes of the Year by the Western New York Chapter of the National Football Foundation. They were honored at the Foundation's annual off-season awards banquet on Feb. 6 at Ilio DiPaolo's restaurant in Blasdell.

Bialasik is a senior at Canisius College and played wide receiver on the team. Barley will graduate from Erie Community College this spring and was the punter on their football squad.

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# Senior

Andrea Perla and her parents, Greg and Jeanne, were among those honored last week in Senior Night ceremonies for the West Seneca West girls' basketball team. The team suffered its first league loss this season in a 46-43 game against Williamsville North. See story on page 20.

Photo by John Normile

# **Bo Green instructs**

First aid

West Seneca School District staff in the use of automated external defibrillators, now required in the state's schools.

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The annual legislative breakfast of the Erie **County Association of School Boards** features talk of aid cuts and mandate relief. See page three

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# Forum outlines district building needs

by BETH HUTCHINSON Editor

est Seneca School District looked at proosed improvements for five district buildings, ut the scope and cost of the project is still an unknown.

About 50 people attended the forum, which detailed the physical condition of the East physical therapy. Middle and Elementary complex, West Middle, ast Senior and West Senior. Two more forums re planned to discuss the needs at other

At East Elementary and Middle schools, the district is considering \$1.2 million in high priority or code conformance projects. That would include paving, brick pointing, light- to \$50,000, include increased parking, new ing, door replacement and improvements to

Treasurer Brian L. Schulz said the state would'a't approve other projects or additions until some of these more immediate needs are addressed.

projects in the home and career and technol-

new classrooms at each building.

and the use of space prompted the requests for areas, replace all lockers and address such A public forum held last Thursday by the additional classrooms. He cited the increase auditorium projects as carpeting, seating and over the last few decades in classrooms

> designated for special education, as well as the use of storage space to house music classes and occupational and

At West Middle, \$1.75 million in high priority items includes paving, windows, restrooms, an energy conservation system for the the swimming pool and replacement of the furnace and boiler.

Lower priority improvements, which amount lockers, doors, room dividers, science classrooms and a computer room. For \$1.4 million, the district would also upgrade science labs and add four classrooms.

At East Senior, officials consider roofing and interior walls to be the most critical needs. Lower priority repairs and upgrades include Schulz said a leak on the west side of the building almost \$500,000 for ceiling work and other is damaging inside walls. Cost of these items is estimated at \$1.5 million, but a pool energy ogy areas. Another \$4.6 million could be spent conservation system and restroom improvefor such education-related projects as four ments are also sought.

Lower priority repairs and upgrades include Schulz said changes in class size guidelines a half million dollars to reconfigure paved a stage floor that needs refinishing.

The district is also considering \$1.5 million in improvements to science labs and \$3.9 million for four new classrooms.

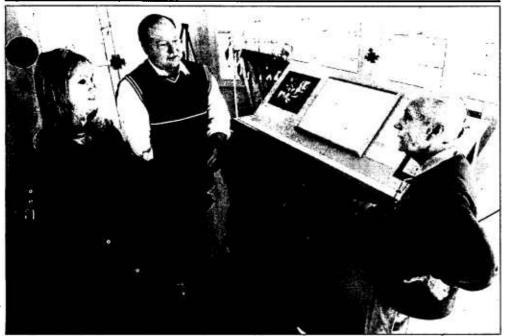
Schulz said West Senior needs the most work for code compliance, including repaving, roof work and \$1.3

million solely for heating and ventilating upgrades. Another \$800,000 would be spent on restrooms. These immediate needs amount to \$2.8 million.

Repairs and upgrades include installation of backflow prevention on water lines, as well as projects involving science labs and home and career technology. These projects are estimated at \$777,000. Also under consideration: a new music classroom and fitness area.

The total of all district-wide options and alternatives was estimated at \$74 million, but that figure includes \$15-20 million in duplications - different ways to address the same

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RCHFIELD ADDS HOURS — Ferol Webb, right, a docent at the Charles E. Burchfield e and Art Center, shows exhibits to Jov Romanyshyn and Dale Kepner, who were making their first visit to the center last Sunday. The gallery, at 2001 Union Road, West Seneca, is now open Saturdays and Sundays from 1-3 p.m., as well as weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Photo by John Rusac

# Firefighters granted tax exemption

by BETH HUTCHINSON

Editor

The West Seneca Town Board voted unanimously Monday to grant partial property tax exemptions to qualifying members of the town's volunteer fire compa-

(See editorial on page four)

The audience, including a delegation of firefighters, applauded the action, which offers an exemption equaling 10 percent of the assessed value of a property to a maximum of \$3,000 multiplied by the latest state equalization rate. The savings per member is estimated at

About 700 volunteer firefighters are affected by the proposal, with a total cost to the town of less than \$20,000 according to Supervisor Paul T. Clark.

"The cost is something we can live with based on services and value received," said Clark during a public hearing on the exemption. He noted that the town would

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**SWEETHEART DANCE** - Ellyn Gregoire, a fifth grader at Allendale Elementary School, dances with her dad, John, at the Sweetheart Dance held last Friday at the school. Girls in grades 3-6 invited their fathers, grandfathers or other significant adult males. The theme was a Hawaiian luau.

Photo by John Rusac

# Arthritis foundation offers West Seneca programs

The Western New York Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is offering a 10-week and a three-week mini-course PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) program at two locations in West Senecal

The 10-week program will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the West Seneca Senior Center, 4620 Center St., West Seneca, while the mini-course is set for 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25-March 11, at the West Seneca West High School library.

Register for the high school program through the West Seneca Community Education office, 1397 Orchard Park Road, or call 677-3107.

During the 10-week program, participants will undertake a series of gentle movements and activities to increase mobility and range of motion. Classes, which are conducted by trained personnel, are once a week for one hour.

All exercises are done while seated in a chair or chair assisted. There is no floor work, and participants work at their own speed and capacity.

Cost is \$25 for the 10-week session and \$17 for the mini-course. Most insurances offer reimbursement for the courses.

For more information on the program or other PACE locations, call Ellen Sonnenberg at 675-2807.

# High Hurdles gets grant

The High Hurdles Therapeutic Riding Program has received a award of \$4,842 from Ronald McDonald House Charities of Western New York Inc.

High Hurdles is part of Suburban Adult Services (SASi), which has a workshop site on Indian Church Road and offices in Southgate

The award is designated for adaptive riding and safety equipment, instructional aids and the purchase of another horse. The funding will directly benefit the increasing number of special needs children who attend High Hurdles each year.

Grant monies used to support the award were raised through the efforts of local McDonald's Restaurants and in part by national McDonald's promotional programs.

Ronald McDonald House Charities provides lodging, comfort and emotional support to families of children receiving medical treatment at area hospitals and supports other programs benefiting children.

High Hurdles benefits people with special needs starting at age 3 who live in Erie, Wyoming and Cattaraugus counties.

For information on enrollment or volunteer opportunities, call Judy Feine at 496-5551 or e-mail her at sasieguine@juno.com.

# Wind, travel advisory close schools

West Seneca Schools were closed Wednesday due to an Erie County travel advisory and high wind conditions, said Superintendent James K. Brotz.

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St. Gobain	6	5
BA's Champs	5	4
The Stones	5	5
TC's 1	4	6
Brick Oven	3	6
BA's Saloon	1	9
Men's Volleyball	Win	Loss
White		
The Relics	23	7
Hennigars	21	9
Doorway Rug Service	17	13
White Oak Farm	11	19
National Vacuum	11	19
'Cyber Space'	7	23
Blue	•	
Island Healthcare Devices	16	5
TC's	15	6
Village Inn	13	8
Costello & Frentzel	13	8
Moose Lodge	7	14
Neverlost	4	14
First Gear	4	17
Gold		
SmackDowns	19	5
Brick Oven	17	7
The Mutts	12	12
River Rats	0	24
Women's Volleyball	Win	Loss
Super Gas	29	4
Physical Therapy PC	26	7
Wagon Wheelers	20	9
ASI Sign Systems	22	11
Brick Oven	13	20
"Brick Setters"	13	20
"Gabby Teachers"	3	24
"Fast By Gast"	3	33

### Island resident wins top honors

Tanya Ambellan of Grand Island; who attends Flips Gymnastics Center, Lockport, was crowned All-Around Champion in the Level 8 division at the statewide I Love NY Cup held Feb. 8 and 9 in Binghamton. Her total all-around score was

In individual events, Ambellan placed first on floor (9.525), second on bars (9.20) and third on vault

The prestigious competition included gymnastics schools from several New York cities, including several from the down state areas of Long Island and Westchester



# JV Hockey improves to 14-1

-The Grand Island JV Hockey team improved its league leading traveled down to Olean to take on record to 14-1 over the weekend.

Island was scheduled to play St. Andrew Marrs (two) and Brandon Joe's, but won the game by forfeit McDonough. due to St. Joe's being unable to lineup.

On Sunday, Feb. 9, the team the Olean JV team and came away On Saturday, Feb. 8, Grand victorious 3-1. Goals came from

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK - This photo originally appeared in the Island 177; Marion Assenza - 168; Louise Dispatch back in February of 1975. Pictured here is Brian Kelly, who was working at John's Shoe Repair. This week's winners are Courtney Brown, Christine Ferguson and Bob Stewart. Congratulations! Stop by our office to claim your prizes and be sure to see Tuesday's Pennysaver for the next Grand Island Historical Photo Contest.

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Cheektowaga Bee



# **Central** board battles budget woes Lewis announces retirement

by KATHARINE FELSCHOW

It wasn't a great night for members of the Cheektowaga Central Board of Education.

After they heard a bleak report on next year's proposed budget, Superintendent Leslie B. Lewis announced he would be retiring this summer.

Lewis has spent the last 29 years of his 35-year career at Cheektowaga Central. He has been superintendent for 16 years. The exact date of his retirement has not yet been determined, but the superintendent said he plans to leave his post before school opens in the

"This is right for everybody, the school district as well as for myself," Lewis read from his letter of resignation Tuesday night.

"This is really going to be a hard year: first the budget, and now this," said board Vice President Jane P.

We are going to miss you and your way of leadership," said board President Raymond L. Carr. "Our discussions, our agreements, our disagreements over the years have been good for the kids."

Lewis said he plans to retire just before the new middle school opens in September.

But in this, his last year, Lewis will have to develop

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# Sloan

# Fire department upgrades for village safety

by AMY MASTERSON

Reporter

Village of Sloan will have a new fire truck with upgraded extrication equipment soon, according to Fire Chief Scott Prell.

He gave a report to the village board Tuesday detailing why the new truck is a valuable

"I would like to thank the mayor for looking out for the protection of the residents," he said. "The value of the old truck is down. It's from 1978 and it's tired. It's not made for speed. The new truck will fit more people and equipment and have a larger water source, 1,000 gallons.'

The new extrication tool included in the truck "pops doors off in two minutes, it's so strong," Prell added.

Other changes to the village include permit fees, which will be more compatible with Cheektowaga.

They're being amended to make them as m as possible and make them easier for people," said David Dale, village attorney.

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50,000-100,000 square feet; \$600 for more than 100,000 square feet.

- \$150—construction of public garages, filling stations and warehouses.
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- \$15-construction of fences.
- construction of single garage-\$20; double-\$30.
- \$50-portable signs.
- \$100-appeal to zoning board of ap-

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.



HELP WITH A HEART - Katie Halper, 5, gets some help cutting out a paper heart from Cheektowga Y.E.S. volunteer Crista Brenner at the Reinstein Library, 2580 Harlem Road Saturday, Photo by John Rusac

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# State legislators speak to school board members

State budget, mandate relief hot topic

by BOB RECOTTA Orchard Park Editor

The message coming from the Erie County Association of

School Boards legislative breakfast depended largely on whether the listener was an optimist or a

pessimist.

from party lines, with Democrats Gov. George Pataki's 2003 budget for every education dollar they can, while Republicans defended the governor's decision to cut a potential \$1.24 billion in state aid to public schools.

The legislators were asked prepared questions. State Senator Dale Volker (R-Lancaster) didn't business," Stachowski said. waste any time or pull any punches trying to explain the cut in education funding.

"We have the worst fiscal situa- formula could be found. tion I've ever seen. Education is couldn't take a hit. It's impossible."

A hot topic among many of the school board members present at the meeting was unfunded man-schools because they let fa dates, with three of the seven prepared questions dedicated to the issue.

Volker raised some eyebrows in the room when he said school districts wouldn't get as much money as they did if not for state mandates. He said the real blame for the cost of unfunded mandates lay elsewhere.

"Get rid of the damn Board of Regents," Volker said. "Defibrillators was simple legislation and the education department turned it into a nightmare."

Assemblyman Sam (D-Buffalo) said that, while he we will do better than what the has voted for unfunded man- governor's done the past eight dates, he agreed schools needed years."

help paying for them.

"I voted against defibrillators," Hoyt said. "It was a difficult vote. As with most mandates, there' were good intentions behind it. There ought to be more money for any mandates passed by the state.

Another issue on the minds of The legislators didn't stray far school board members was charter schools. They asked legislapromising they would squeeze tors if they could provide relief from the current charter s funding structure.

State Senator William Stachowski (D-West Seneca, Cheektowaga) said he agreed the funding for charter schools needed to be changed.

"All we've done is create a new

Assemblymen Richard Smith (D-Hamburg) said he supported a moratorium on charter schools 'It's 9-11, stupid," Volker said. until a more equitable funding

Assemblyman Jim number two in spending in the (R-Amherst) and Hoyt broke with state. There's no way education party lines, with Hoyt saying he was a supporter of charter schools and Hayes coming out against them.

"I am opposed to ch schools off the hook," Hayes said. "Pointing to charter schools as a funding drain diverts attention away from why we are failing our children."

Hoyt reassured the audience that, while there may still be cuts to the education budget, the final product wouldn't be as drastic as what Pataki put forth.

"Each year the legislature dramatically increases what the governor proposes," Hoyt said. "The governor's budget is just the start of the budget process. We will do Hoyt what we can. It won't be easy, but

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# East Aurora boys basketball splits pair

by JASON NADOLINSKI Reporter

East Aurora's boys basketball team split its most recent action, and could have very well posted victories in both its recent games not been for a lopsided run den in the Bulldogs' 80-69 victory.

Alden jumped out to a commanding 23-0 lead in the first that lasted the entire game, although East Aurora didn't give up without a fight.

one post player setup, East Aurora was able to hang with the Bulldogs the rest of the way, battling back to within 12 points, 44-32, at the half.

East Aurora went on to outscore Alden, 37-32, in the second half, but the first quarter hole the Blue Devils dug was too deep to climb out of.

"They jumped out to that huge quarter to give itself a cushion lead early and it was just too much for us to come back from," coach Gary Schutrum said. "Once

After switching to a four guard, things worked better, but the looked back, and despite a much and six rebounds in the second damage had already been done.

> Tom Cluckey paced East Aurora with 21 points, while Andy Miller added 15 points. James Northrup contributed a career-high 14 points, as well as 12 rebounds and four blocks, while Ryan O'Dell netted nine points.

The Blue Devils did manage to put everything together right against Pioneer, which resulted in a 77-58 victory.

East Aurora jumped out to a we switched our lineup around, 41-25 lead by halftime and never

closer second half, 36-33, held on for the easy victory.

"This was probably the best game we've played in a long time," Schutrum said. "We came out relaxed and everything went well for us."

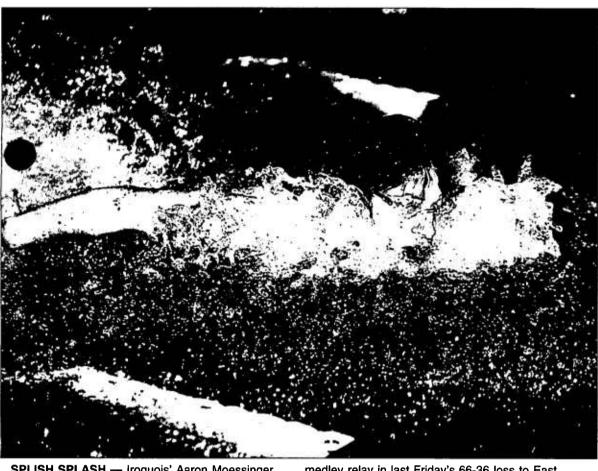
Clucky and Miller each scored 19 points to lead the team offensively, while Sean O'Brien scored a career high 17 points and added five assists, four rebounds and three steals.

Dave Costa added 12 points and which came in the first half, while O'Dell added 11 points and three steals. Nate Melas had six points e-mail: jnadolinski@beenews.com

quarter.

East Aurora (8-9, 5-5 division) returned to action Tuesday at Lackawanna before hosting Springville Wednesday in its senior night contest, but results were not available at press time for either game.

The Blue Devils wrap up their regular season schedule Friday against Cleveland Hill, then find out their playoff fate Saturday when the Sectional seeding meeting is held. The earliest East Au-11 rebounds off the bench, all of rora will play its first playoff game is next Tuesday or Wednesday.



SPLISH SPLASH — Iroquois' Aaron Moessinger makes some waves while participating in the 200

medley relay in last Friday's 66-36 loss to East Aurora. Photo by John Normile

### Sports briefs

The Western New York Chapter of Certified Football Offifor individuals interested in becoming officials for the 2003 season. These classes will be held on Monday evenings beginning in late-February. No previous experience is required.

ccessful candidates will be e to officiate little league high school football games throughout Western New York

To apply or for further information, contact their web site at email scoutball@aol.com. www.wnycfo.com and click on The Village Glen, 162 Mill St.,

"Recruiting New Officials" or call Paul Trzybinski at 675-5158. cials is beginning to form classes Deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 2003.

The Atlantic Scout and Media Baseball league, an officially sanctioned AAU baseball league that is a part of the American Scouting Bureau, is looking for both individual players and teams for its weekend league. Players can be from 10-24 years old.

or team, call (631) 980-3502 or pants will go through the entire points.

Williamsville will be hosting basepitching clinics from noon-1:30 p.m., Feb. 16 and 23. The cost is \$65 for the three

Participants are encouraged to bring their own catcher. The clinics will be taught by college baseball players and coaches.

A skills clinic will also be offered for all baseball players from 1:30-3 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23. Infield For more information about the outfield, batting, and throwing league and/or to register a player stations will be set up as participlaying time and combined for six circuit. The cost is \$30 per session or \$75 for the entire three sessions. College players and coaches will once again lead the

> The Village Glen is also hosting a winterfest wiffle ball tournament at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16. The cost is \$250. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Police Athletic League. Wiffle balls and bats supplied; no gloves needed.

> For more information, call the Village Glen at 633-1635 or Village Glen baseball and softball director Kevin Walkowski 626-5809.

> Jimmy B's Entertainment Complex, 6856 S. Transit Road (formerly known as Rookies), is hosting a snowball softball tournament Feb. 22. The tournament is for men's or coed teams. The cost of the tournament is \$50

For more information, call Gary Del at 693-9164 or 625-8733.

# **Lady Chief hoopsters** earn pair of victories

The Iroquois girls varsity bas- Hynes and Sarah Christensen. ketball team won two league contests this past week to raise its Laura Rothfuss, Natalie Main and league record to 7-4 and its over- Rachel Krasicki. all record to 10-8.

On Tuesday, the girls played their best all-around game by deleague-leading (9-0)Springville, 51-44. The win avenged an early season loss, in overtime, at Springville.

It was a hard-fought even game for the first half as the girls took a 22-21 lead into halftime. Ashley Toy and Brandi Corey combined for 18 of Iroquois points to lead the way. Crystal Carlson had four fourth-quarter points to give the Chiefs a cushion on way to the victory.

Corey led all scorers with 18 points, and also led in rebounds with 13. Toy ended with 17 points, and also had four assists and five steals. Angela Argauer, Sara Matthews, Crystal Carlson and Nicole Schneckenberger each had four points to finish the scoring for Iroquois.

On Friday, the girls traveled to Depew and won a thriller in overtime, 50-47. Argauer made a basket and a free throw in the last two minutes to give the girls the lead for good. Argauer finished with 11 points.

Corey again led the team with 15 points and a season high 18 rebounds, while Carlson made some key foul shots in the fourth quarter and finished with seven

Maria Taylor and Lauren Mariacher had their most extensive

The girls traveled to Alden on Monday for a non-league game, but results were not available at press time. Iroquois returns to action Thursday Tonawanda in its regular season finale.

### **Modified**

The Iroquois Lady Chiefs modified basketball team earned its 10th and 11th victories of the season last week, defeating West Seneca East, 30-20, and Amherst, 44-17.

Using full-court defense and opportunistic scoring, these victories moved the Ladies to 11-1 on the season.

Against West Seneca East, eighth-grade captain Allison Jacobs led the attack with six points and eight rebounds. This scoring, combined with her leadership and strong defensive efforts, have paced the team all season.

Contributing four points each to the victory were Jessie Doer- an sam, Lindsay Henry, Stephanie 1-800-787-3265.

Rounding out the scoring were

The Ladies were able to produce over half of the points from West Seneca East turnovers due to their full-court pressure defense.

On Friday, Feb. 7, the girls dominated Amherst 44-17. This game marked the return of Megan O'Connor to the lineup after a season-long ankle injury. She responded by scoring six points in the extra quarter in preparation for her first regular game appearance on Tuesday.

Leading the team against Amherst were Lindsay Henry with 12 points and Courtney Olday with six points. Slick Hynes and Laura Rothfuss also contributed four points each in the

Dana Pauly continued her development at the five spot, dominating the boards and the lane defensively. Also contributing points in the victory were Nikki Partacz, Natalie Main, Brianne Hennigan, Jessie Doersam, Allie Jacobs and Sarah Christensen.

Katie Taylor and Rachel Krasicki paced the defensive pressure, combining for 10 steals. Also adding great defensive work were Becky Coleman, Lawrence and, once again, Laura Rothfuss.

The Ladies conclude their season this week against Cheektowaga and Springville.

### Sports brief

American Youth against Sports will hold its annual spring youth basketball tournament March 28-30 at Niagara Falls High School.

The tournament will feature 10 different levels, including 5th-6th grade boys, 5th-6th grade girls, 7th grade boys, 7th grade girls, 8th grade boys, 8th grade girls, 9th-10th grade boys, 9th-10th grade girls, 11th-12th grade boys and 11th-12th grade girls.

All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$100. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of two games. The deadline for entry in March 3 and awards will be presented in each bracket.

For additional information or entry form,

# **HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS** SCOREBOARI

East Aurora

Girls basketbail - def. Lackawanna 75-18 Wrestling — lost to Iroquois 69-6 Boys swimming — def. Iroquois 66-36

### Iroquois

Boys basketball — def. Springville 74-45

Girls basketball — def. Springville 51-44, def. Depew 50-47 in OT, lost to Alden 47-41

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Girls bowling — lost to Tonawanda 5-2

Rifle — lost to Alden 1,298-1,223; lost to Lancaster 1,262-1,244 Hockey — lost to West Seneca West 6-1, def. West Seneca East 4-3, lost

to Fredonia/Dunkirk 6-1

# EA wrestling places seventh at tourney

School gym last Saturday for the the 16th annual Ray Kron Memo-

tors filled the East Aurora High ment with the host Blue Devils taking an overall seventh place.

Six of the 11 East Aurora rial East Aurora Moose #370 Invi- wrestlers placed, with two weight tational Wrestling Tournament. class firsts and four medals as Twelve schools were represented East Aurora senior Sam Sowyrda

Nearly 600 enthusiastic specta- in the popular day-long tourna- and junior Joe Shirley won their pleased with the young varsity fought to win no matter what." first career championships.

Sowyrda placed first in the 171 pound weight class. Sowyrda claimed his toughest match was place in some of the toughest the full six minutes against a Cheektowaga wrestler who "was Michalek said. "At times they a really strong football player ... I had to out-technique him. I was physically devastated by the end of the match," Sowyrda said.

Sowyrda's shoulder became dislocated, making the finals more challenging.

Shirley, a second-year wrestler, placed first in the 275 pound class after first-period pins of both of his opponents. Shirley was expecting a tough challenge but wasn't all that surprised to win.

Medals were awarded to four other Blue Devils. Senior Rob Joyce placed sixth in the 152 pound class after winning two matches, both with second period pins; freshman Paul Dudek placed fifth in the 145 pound class after winning one pin and carrying two third-period matches including one against the wrestler from Maryvale who placed first; freshman Jamie Ott placed sixth in the 135 pound class after wrestling three matches; and freshman Eric Wettlaufer placed sixth in the 112 pound weight class after winning one long three-period match out of four.

The Blue Devils wrestling team also includes Paul Peters, Nicholas Peters, Vinny Dugan, Mike Decker, and Luke Macleod. Other supporting wrestlers not wrestling in the tournament were Tim Flewelling and Jon Mills.

Coach Ken Michalak was very

team, with eight of the 11 being freshmen.

"To have three of the freshmen weight classes is phenomenal," knew they were overmatched but raugus, Holland and Lackaw

Other schools at the tournament included Maryvale, which placed first overall, Williamsville East (second), Hamburg, (third), as well as Alden, Cheektowaga, Randolph, Fillmore, Springville, Catta-

# **HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS**

### Thursday, February 13

East Aurora, bowling: at Lackawanna, 4:30 p.m. Iroquois, girls basketball: at Tonawanda, 7:30 p.m. Iroquois, rifle: Kenmore East, 4:30 p.m.

### Friday, February 14

East Aurora, boys swimming: at ECICs, TBA East Aurora, boys basketball: Cleveland Hill, 7:30 p.m. Iroquois, boys basketball: Tonawanda, 6:30 p.m. Iroquols, wrestling: AAA tourney at Albion, TBA

### Saturday, February 15

East Aurora, boys swimming: at ECICs, TBA Iroquois, wrestling: AAA tourney at Albion, TBA Iroquois, indoor track: Team Championships at SUNY Fredonia, 9 á.m.

### Monday, February 17

### Tuesday, February 18

Iroquois, bowling: Rolloffs at Thruway Lanes, TBA

### Wednesday, February 19

Iroquois, rifle: Orchard Park, 4:30 p.m. Iroquois, bowling: Rolloffs at Thruway Lanes, TBA

Playoff schedules can be obtained by contacting the East Aurora (687-2517) or Iroquois (652-3000 ext. 7881) athletics departments.

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# Lancaster police

# Consolidation aims to provide better level of service

by MICHAEL J. PETRO Reporter

town police forces in Lancaster, a project at

least three years in the making, came to virtual completion Tuesday without resistance, only praise for those who made it happen.

With the consolidation of the departments already underway, the village approved a final resolution transferring police functions from the Village of Lancaster to the Town of Lancast-

The resolution also included the establish-

tioned transfer.

2003, that we were going to be department with pretty much a this project. handful of employees and certain

becoming an emotionally charged village, but us," said Kenneth and made a huge effort." atmosphere, I would have told O'Brien, village board trustee. "We The consolidation of village and you you were crazy and that it

couldn't happen," Village of Lancaster Mayor William Cansdale said.

The resolutions followed an approximately 30-minute village board presentation and scarcely-attended public hearing on the issue at the Village Municipal Building on Broadway in Lancaster.

"I thought there would be more people. Apparently, we've worn everyone down over the last three years," Cansdale joked.

Virtually all of the ment of a police fund to provide feedback received Tuesday was revenues for the Town Police Depositive. Each of the village board partment upon the aforemen- trustees, along with several residents and members of the com-"If you told me 10 years ago in munity, thanked Cansdale and Town Supervisor Robert Giza for sitting here abolishing the police their work in helping complete

"This is a monumental event for

business people and without it Lancaster, not the town, not the had the (police) union behind us did this not for the recognition but what we thought was best for the community. We're not going to appease everyone, but luckily we

Cansdale and Giza returned the compliments back to all the others who assisted in the process, and each other.

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# Zarbo faces additional charges

by MICHELLE L. MOORE

Editor

Lancaster Town Councilman Richard Zarbo is behind bars once again, this time for allegedly violating a court order of protection.

Zarbo, of Stony Road, was charged following an alleged domestic incident with his wife, Ann, Feb. 3, resulting in him being charged with four counts of harassment, one count of obstructing governmental administration and one count of resisting arrest.

He was arraigned before Town Justice Timothy Dwan before being sent to the Erie County Holding Center on \$10,000 bail; he was out that

According to Lancaster Town Police reports, Zarbo allegedly called the home of his wife's brother Saturday, Feb. 8.

This act violated a Feb. 6 court order of protection issued by Dwan, ordering Zarbo to have no third-party contact whatsoever with his (Please turn to back page)

# **Markel family** seeks answers

POLICE

# Investigation into boy's death continues

by ROBERT E. KUPCZYK

Charles Markel told the Depew Board Education that qualified people in pool safety and not administrators are needed as third-party investigators are looking into his son's death.

Markel is the father of Ryan Markel, a Depew Middle School student who died Dec. 19, 2002, after an apparent accidental drowning during a swimming class at Depew High School.

Markel's response came after School Superintendent Robert F. DeFilippo's announcement at the Feb. 6 school board meeting that two former school administrators would comprise the third party. Other investigations are being conducted by the school district and the Erie County Department of Health.

Markel said lifeguards, pool safety specialists and CPR-certified individuals should be involved. He said the district needs "people who do this for a living," and not administrators. "Get the best people out there," Markel said. He also added he doesn't agree with current school pool safety regulations.

According to DeFilippo, Dr. Ronald Black, a former high school principal in the Akron school district, and John Schleifer, a retired school administrator and former West Seneca school superintendent, "have the highest respect in their fields from fellow administrators, and are eminently qualified to conduct the investigation."

DeFilippo said the investigators, who have been involved in school physical education and athletics during their careers, "have yet to conclude their investigation.

They have been working over the past three weeks to (Please turn to back page)



LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL took first place in the Science Olympiad competition held Feb. 8 at Clarence High School. In the Write It Do It competition, Chris Rowell, a Lancaster High School senior, attempts to piece together an object based on written instructions provided by his teammate.

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FATHER AND SON — Keith Kidder, public relations director at St. Mary's High School and a Lancaster resident, and his son Christopher, 7, enjoy a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the parent guild at the highschool Feb. 9. Christopher is a second grader at Hillview Elementary School.

Photo by John Rusac

# 100 year-old water lines to be replaced

by MATT KRUEGER Reporter

The ball is now in the court of the Erie County Water Authority (ECWA), as the Lancaster Village Board addressed its need for new water lines in the Village at Monday's meeting.

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# Markel family seeks answers

Investigation into boy's death continues

by ROBERT E. KUPCZYK Reporter

Charles Markel told the Depew Board Education that qualified people in pool safety and not administrators are needed as third-party investigators are looking into his son's death.

Markel is the father of Ryan Markel, a Depew Middle School student who died Dec. 19, 2002, after an apparent accidental drown-

66 It is my hope and expectation that their report will be ready as previously stated by mid-February. 99

> – Superintendent Robert F. DeFilippo

ing during a swimming class at Depew High School.

Markel's response came after School Superintendent Robert F. DeFilippo's announcement at 'the Feb. 6 school board meeting that two former school administrators would comprise the third party. Other investigations are being conducted by the school district and the Erie County Department of Health.

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IN SEARCH OF — Nicole Lauer, left, fourth grade teacher at St. Barnabas School in Depew, talks with Patti Rosenhahn during an open house held Feb. 9 for parents who need to find a school for their children who attend St. James or SS. Peter and Paul. Rosenhahn has one child in third grade and one in pre-K this year at SS. Peter and Paul. Rachel Maloney, fifth grade, and Lucia Martino, sixth grade, served as tour guides.

Photo by John Rusac

# Zarbo faces additional charges

by MICHELLE L. MOORE Editor

Lancaster Town Councilman Richard Zarbo is behind bars once again, this time for allegedly violating a court order of protection.

Zarbo, of Stony Road, was charged following an alleged domestic incident with his wife, Ann, Feb. 3, resulting in him being charged with four counts of harassment, one count of obstructing governmental administration and one count of resisting arrest.

He was arraigned before Town Justice Timothy Dwan before be-

on \$10,000 bail; he was out that night.

According to Lancaster Town Police reports, Zarbo allegedly called the home of his wife's brother Saturday, Feb. 8.

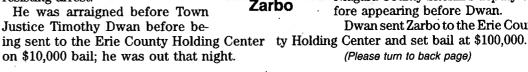
This act violated a Feb. 6 court order of protection issued by Dwan, ordering Zarbo to have no third-party contact whatsoever with his wife.

The couple reportedly called Ann Zarbo and the police, which led to Dwan signing a warrant of arrest for Richard Zarbo.

Lancaster police picked up Zarbo at Transit and Millersport from a Niagara County Sheriff's deputy before appearing before Dwan.

Dwan sent Zarbo to the Erie Coun-

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# <u>Lancaster police</u>

# Consolidation aims to provide better level of service

by MICHAEL J. PETRO

Reporter

The consolidation of village and town police years in the making, came to virtual completion Tuesday without resistance, only praise for those who made it happen.

With the consolidation of the departments the last three years," Cansdale joked. already underway, the village approved a final resolution transferring police functions from the Village of Lancaster to the Town of Lancast-

The resolution also included the establishment of a police fund to provide revenues for the Town Police Department upon the aforementioned transfer.

"If you told me 10 years ago in 2003, that we were going to be sitting here abolishing the police department with pretty much a handful of employees and certain business people and without it becoming an emotionally charged atmosphere. I would have told you you were crazy and that it couldn't happen," Village of

Lancaster Mayor William Cansdale said.

scarcely-attended public hearing on the issue the process, and each other. forces in Lancaster, a project at least three at the Village Municipal Building on Broadway in Lancaster.

"I thought there would be more people. Apparently, we've worn everyone down over

> Virtually all of the feedback received Tuesday was positive. Each of the village board trustees, along with several residents and members of the community, thanked Cansdale and Town Supervisor Robert Giza for their work in helping complete this project.

"This is a monumental event for Lancaster, not the town, not the village, but us," said Kenneth O'Brien, village board trustee. "We did this not for the recognition but what we thought was best for the community. We're not going to appease everyone, but luckily we had the (police) union behind us and made a huge

effort."

The resolutions followed an approximately Cansdale and Giza returned the compli-30-minute village board presentation and ments back to all the others who assisted in

> "This has been a difficult task which has failed in the past. But the cooperation of everyone has made this an easier process," Giza said, who also thanked Erie County Executive Joel Giambra for all of his assis-

tance. "It's been a pleasure to work with Bill because we completely trust each other. If any glitches came up, Bill and I agreed to try to solve them so not to hurt the village or town at any time. We're both comfortable with each other and willing to tweak this anyway possible to make it work. A lot of things came together to make this happen that

weren't here before."

Both agreed that if not for the partnership felt between the town and village, this consolidation may have been thwarted like those in the past.

"I think this is attributed a lot to the effort (Please turn to back page)



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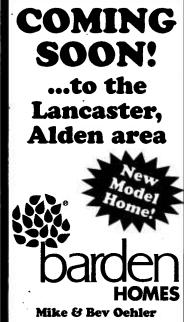
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FATHER AND SON — Keith Kidder, public relations director at St. Mary's High School and a Lancaster resident, and his son Christopher, 7, enjoy a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the parent guild at the highschool Feb. 9. Christopher is a second grader at Hillview Elementary

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Orchard Park School District

# Board votes to use Higgins' money to fund study

by BOB RECOTTA

Editor

After months of wrangling, the Orchard Park Board of Education decided at its Tuesday, Feb. 11, meeting to go ahead with its building conditions study.

The board voted, 5-2, to use \$26,300 of \$200,000 given to the district by State Assemblyman Brian Higgins, D-Orchard Park, to pay for the survey, despite misgivings from board members Jim Crean and Heidi Hughes and Superintendent Charles Stod-

because of the contingency budget," Crean said. "You can't fund versy." studies in a contingency bud-

Higgins originally donated \$200,000 to the school district when the district was planning on building a new \$90 million high school as part of the facilities plan to alleviate overcrowding in the district.

When the new school was defeated in a referendum a year ago, the money was put into the district's general funds. Once the money was included in the general funds, it became unclear whether it could be used to fund studies such as the building consurvey.

h board president Richard Jablonski and vice president John fects of Gov. George Pataki's bud-Finster said, in private conversa-

tions or correspondence with Hig- District. gins, the assemblyman indicated the board could do with the money what it chose.

"I personally contacted Higgins," Jablonski said. "He told me to go ahead (with the study). We as a board unanimously formed a (facilities) committee. We're neglecting our duty by waiting and waiting.'

"In my second conversation with Higgins, he indicated his preference is the money be used for educational purposes," Finster said. "He didn't have a problem with the board using the money in study got bogged down any way we saw fit. He did not want to be caught in this contro-

> Hughes and Crean voted against funding the survey, with Jablonski, Finster, Rick McKenica, Karen Nizialek and Joseph Bieron voting for the funding.

> Because the survey, which will be performed by Scott Jones, the district's architect, is back on track, there's reason for the district's facilities committee to reconvene. The committee had been on hiatus since before Christmas because committee members felt, without building conditions and demographics studies, wasn't anything for the committee with which to work.

> The board also heard a presentation from Stoddart on the efget on the Orchard Park School

Stoddart was quick to point out once the State Senate and Assembly get their hands on the bud-

Still, the initial news for Orchard that the numbers coming from Park was grim. Under the gover-Pataki were far from final, and the nor's proposal, Orchard Park final budget could be vastly differ- stands to lose \$1.4 million in state ent from the governor's proposal aid, down from \$17,681,620 to \$16,280,909.

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# Crean requests commissioner of education investigate school board

by BOB RECOTTA

Disagreements between members of the Orchard Park Board of Education is nothing new, but the tension was ratcheted up a few notches this week.

Feeling slighted by board Vice President John Finster, James Crean sent a letter to Richard P. Mills, New York State commissioner of education, requesting an inquiry into the actions of the Orchard Park School Board.

"I am requesting that you open an inquiry or investigation into the possibility that a 'Board of Education' is operating within a board of education," Crean said in his letter to Mills. "There is e-mail traffic that indicates that some board members receive e-mails concerning official school business when other board members do not."

Crean's letter referenced a draft of a letter acting board president Finster wrote to State Assemblyman Brian Higgins concerning \$200,000 Higgins had given to the district. Finster sent the letter to fellow board members Rick McKenica and Karen Nizialek, but Crean was left out of the loop.

In a separate incident, Finster sent an e-mail to every board member except Heidi Hughes discussing Finster's intention of (Please turn to back page)



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Supervisor Toni Cudney and the town board hear residents, opposition to apartment complex. See page two

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The Orchard Park girls basketball team has won 10 of its last 12 games. See page 22

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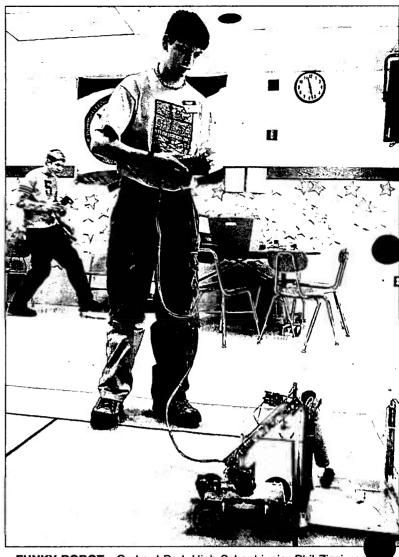
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FUNKY ROBOT - Orchard Park High School junior Phil Zizzi use robot to maneuver objects in the robot ramble competition at the 2003 Science Olympiad competition Saturday, Feb. 8 at Clarence High School. Photo by Patrick McPartland

# Residents voice opposition to rezoning,

by BOB RECOTTA Editor

The proposal from Bierworth Reidman Homes to rezone a parcel of land on Southwestern be permitted uses of the land. Boulevard from B-2 to R-2 was met by a sympathetic audience Wednesday, Jan. 8, when the town planning board voted to recommend the town board approve the rezoning.

The plan met with much harshing Wednesday, Feb. 5.

(See editorial, page four)

Residents of the Royal Hill Estates subdivision spoke in opposition to the rezoning, which would be required for Bierworth Reidland at Southwestern Boulevard and Orchard Park Road.

idents was the eventual building of quested additional inform a road leading from the apartment be added to the environ complex to Countryside Lane.

"I don't want any more development," Mark Mingle of Hunters Ridge Road said. "I have people using my street as a cut-through to Baker. I have people passing me on my own street."

loss of green space in the area.

"You are taking away wildlife," said Patrick Sullivan, who said he currently hunts on the parcel of land where the apartment complex would be built. "You are replacing the deer and turkey that walk through my back yard with people and kids walking through my back vard. I didn't move to Orchard Park to live in Buffalo."

"(Apartment dwellers) are tran-submit an application for \$7 as residents of Orchard Park."

residents who spoke out against in the Birdsong Parkway area.

the apartment complex whether they would rather have a strip mall in that location. Under the current business zoning, strip malls and other businesses would

Residentsmadeitcleartheydidn't want either on the parcel and would prefer the land remain empty.

"I oppose any business going in there," Mingle said. "I oppose any residences going in there."

Dan Dillon of Falconcrest said er criticism during a public hear- he would "deal with" each individual business as it was proposed.

David Reidman, president of Bierworth Reidman Homes, said the 296 apartments would rent for between \$700-\$1,200 a month.

He said in similar apartment man to build a 296-unit apartment complexes built by Bierworth complex on a 41.5-acre parcel of Reidman catered mostly to young couples and empty nesters..

As a result of the public hearing, One of the main concerns of res- Councilman Stan Jemiolo reimpact survey, including the impact on the town of the loss of 42 acres of business zoning.

Despite Reidman's assurances very few children lived in similar apartment complexes the company had built, Jemiolo asked the Other residents lamented the potential impact on Orchard Park schools be included in the environmental impact study.

> The town board assured residents, some of whom wanted enough warning to hire an attorney if they disagreed with the town board's decision, the board would not vote on the rezoning until the Wednesday, March 5, meeting at the earliest.

Inotheraction, the town boardauthorized Supervisor Toni Cud sient by nature," Paul Williams from the New York State Office of said. "We can't be sure the people Parks, Recreation and Historic living here share the same values Preservation to support the developmentofanactive/passive, all-sea-Councilman Dave Buyer asked son outdoor recreation trail system

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# Price, Price

New York Ag Statistics reports that New York dairy farmers were paid a whopping \$12.60 per hundredweight of milk in December. This is \$1.40 below last December's rate. Poultry farmers averaged 56 cents for a dozen eggs. The 2002 apple crop was worth about \$100 million; down 35% to the lowest level since 1952. Milk, eggs, and apples. Prices, prices, prices. What do they mean, aside from cheap food in the

In a previous installment, we discouraged price wars among farmers. But in reality, we know that our commodity must be priced competitively based on its quality. The role of price was the topic of a recent Smart Marketing article by Bruce Anderson, Professor of Applied Economics and Management at Cornell. Professor Anderson gives four roles of price:

1) Price times the quantity sold results in the total income from a commodity.

2) Price determines the quantity supplied and consumed. As prices go up, production typically increases. When things are cheap, people buy more. However, when the government gets involved in price, supply and demand can get out of whack.

3) Price serves as a signal. It is the most basic communication between consumers and farmers. Price

tells producers what consumers want.

4) Price transfers ownership. When the consumer hands the orchardman \$1.50, the quart of white

peaches goes in the car. How to handle the roles of price?

1. Although the cost of production will vary from farm to farm, it is key is to be a "low cost producer"

without sacrificing the quality that the market demands, 2. Equity financing instead of debt financing can insulate against market swings.

3. Be cautious reacting to short-term price changes; both on the up side and the down side. Don't build a new barn if milk goes to \$17, and don't sell the herd when it hits \$12.

4. Strive for markets that retain a quality. Work with buyers to identify market demands.

The Finger Lakes Produce Auction has taken significant strides towards marketing produce that meets buyer demands. At the annual grower's meeting in January, buyers were invited to tell the auction how produce could best be packed. An additional treat was learning from Moses Sensening about the Weaverland Produce Auction. Farmer-to-farmer: the oldest form of extension.

# New York Farm Show Feb. 20-22

SYRACUSE—On Feb. 20-22, New York Farm Show (NYFS) assembles the Northeast's largest dairy farm technology showcase. More than 400 commercial exhibits, nearly 80 percent of them dairy related, fill five buildings at this 18th annual extravaganza.

Major dairy equipment companies, Boumatic, Delaval, Dairymaster, Germania and Westfalia/Surge, are ready to talk parlor expansion or improvements, reports Scott Grigor, NYFS manager. Here's a brief sampling of year will be on hand at the

Dairy farmers can explore numerous options for dairy equipment and building design, includ-ing cow freestalls, greenhouses, calf housing, rubber alley flooring, cow mats, water beds and many more items. Plus, producers can compare competitive ast milk markets and exexpense-reducing feed

byproducts.

Dairy and livestock producers can compare how total mixed ration (TMR) mixers and mixer-wagons handle hay bales, plus get an up close look at the latest innovations in manure handling and spreading. NYFS visitors can pick up the latest information on competitive corn hybrids and new forages from more than 15 seed companies. Additionally, all major and short-line equipment manufacturers will be rolling out their new 2003 product lineaps.

New product overview:

More than 25 new livestock related products will the first time in the hown for rtheast at

Agri-King will unveil its Brand new Key Dairy (nutrition)

• Norlen Systems will show its mobile Compr composter moni

onboard computer and sensors.

• Polydome East and Zartman Farms will bring the Rissler hay processing TMR feed car.

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• Visit the New York Farm Show's official website, wwww.NewYorkFarmShow.com, for a full new products list.

The New York Farm Show runs Thursday, Feb. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse. Admission is \$5, children under 18 are admitted free. Complimentary free admission tickets are available at most local Northeast farm equipment dealerships or send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to Scott Grigor, New York Farm X-act Show Tickets, P.O. Box 3470, Syfad by an cuse, NY 13220.

# Calf manager training coming to the WNY area

Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops Team of Cornell Cooperative Extension is offering "Calf Manager Training" on March 4, 6, 18 and 20 at the NYS Department of Entension 20 at the NY vironmental Conservation Office, Routes 5 & 20 in East Avon. Each session runs from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and includes both classroom and hands-on practice. Lunch is provided each day of the class.

The training includes a combined 16 hours of classroom and on-farm training in the areas of anatomy, nutrition, calf and heifer health, disease control and growth rates for the newborn calf, pre-weaned calf, post-weaned calf and heifers up to breeding.

BATAVIA — The NWNY Hands-on techniques will be provided at area farms and include identifying sick animals, restraining animals for treatment, collecting blood and using new tools for

dehorning and docking animals.

This workshop is targeted to calf managers who want to learn more of the "whys" of calf management or want to improve their skills in various calf-care techniques. The workshop has been highly rated by past participants from farms of all sizes. One past class member commented that she can now dehorn her own calves, saving on he veterinary bill. Another grower reduced calf death, saving over \$3600 in one year.

This workshop will be taught by Extension Associates Roberta Crill and Steve Mason, NWNY Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops Team, Sam Leadley and Paul Virkler, DVM from Attica Veterinary Associates and Denise Bickel, DVM from Keseca Veterinary. For more information, contact Roberta at (315)539-9252. Preregistration is required by Feb. 26. Call Wendy at (585)343-3040 ext. 138 for registration materials. There is a \$150 registration fee to cover all costs associated with the training, including a newly developed Calf Manager CD, other printed resources and lunches on each



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day in church was "Amazing Grace" sung by five members of

the newly formed junior choir. It was very well done!

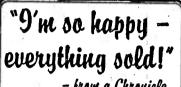
Mary Trojanowski has been in the hospital again recently for more tests. Al Moore goes today in Clifton for more extensive tests. Our prayers are with both these people and all others that are having problems.

Rachel Stoltzfus had surgery last week in Geneva on her hand and goes back this Friday to have the stitches taken out. However, she is back to work!

Marissa and Hunter Cady spent the day last Friday with Sherry and Grandma Knapp. Missy Cady came Friday evening to pick up Hunter when she finished work. Marissa went out to dinner with us and then we took her home. It's fun having them once in awhile!

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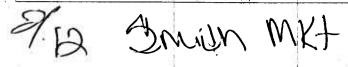
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# Penn Yan Village Police Report

Shean W. Tongate, 33, of 5600 Crystal Springs Road, Dundee was arrested in Village of Penn Yan Court by village police on Feb. 3 on a warrant which was issued by the New York State Division of Parole.

Tongate was placed in the village lockup and turned over to N.Y.S. Parole.

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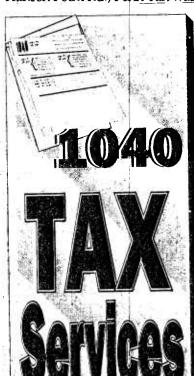
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Gizzareli was charged after Clifton Springs Police Dept. con-ducted a traffic stop and it was found that there was an active warrant out of the Penn Yan Police Dept. for the above charge.

He was turned over to Penn Yan Police and placed in village lockup.

Ashley M. Dunning, 21, of 499 Hansen Point Rd., Penn Yan was



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censed operation in the second degree after a traffic stop by vil-

lage police on Feb. 5.
It was revealed she was operating with only a NYS ID card which had three active violations from Penn Yan Village Court, Town of Geneva Court and Town of Barrington Court suspending her privileges to operate a motor vehicle in New York state.

She was arraigned before Penn Yan Village Justice Danny Hibbard and committed to the Yates County jail to reappear.

Matthew S. Alexander, 21, of 6 Maple Avenue, Penn Yan, was charged with failure to appear in Geneva City Court for V & T charges on Feb. 7 after he was observed loitering in the Keuka Parking Lot business that was closed. A computer check revealed that the above agency had a warrant. Alexander was turned over to the Geneva Police Department.

A vehicle traveling eastbound on Maple Avenue (Rt. 364) lost its brakes due to mechanical problems and was unable to stop for a red traffic light at the Liberty Street (Rt. 14A) intersection. The van being operated by James C. Grant, 17, of 1281 Eaves Road, Penn Yan, and the registered owner, a passenger in the vehicle, Scott A. Thornton, 30, of 308 Elm Street, Penn Yan, then collided with a van traveling southbound operated by Richard J. Gray, 68, of 322 Liberty Street. After the collision, the van operated by Grant came to rest up against the Minit Stop Mobil Station and Gray's van came to rest in the parking lot area against a metal Mobil sign pole. Both vehicles were totaled.

Grant was issued UTT's for inadequate brakes, passing a red light and having no taillights. Gray was transported to Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital and was later released for a laceration to the lower lip area.

Police were assisted by the Yates County Sheriff's Office, Penn Yan Fire Department and o the New, York State Police.

fage L. Wolfer of the Mark State Control of

Department and Penn Yan Ambulance responded to a personal injury motor vehicle accident on Elm Street east of Burns Terrace on Feb. 8.

The first vehicle involved, operated by Michael S. Biener of Campbell, was stopped in traffic allowing a vehicle to exit a driveway on Elm Street when the second vehicle, operated by Amber McTamney of Dundee, struck Biener's vehicle in the rear end. McTamney and the passenger of the first vehicle, Helen Hederson of Elmira Heights, were transported to Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital via Penn Yan Ambulance to be treated for minor injuries.

McTamney was issued a traf-fic ticket for following too closely to appear in Village Court on a

Shawn M. Radka, 23, of 2168 Fox's Mills, Penn Yan, and Richie B. Fulmer, 27, of 2 Main St., Apt. 28, Penn Yan, were charged with disorderly conduct on Feb. 8. Village Police report Radka and Fulmer were involved in a fight on Main Street at about 1 a.m.

Radka was arrested at 1:20 a.m. and issued an appearance ticket to appear in village court on Feb. 17 at 6 p.m.

Fulmer was arrested at 5:30 p.m. after receiving medical attention at Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital for an arminjury. He was issued an appearance ticket for the same date.

A 21-year-old female who attempted to break up the fight was struck in the nose and was given medical attention at Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital.

Charges are pending against Radka for the injuries the female sustained.

Tina M. (Holdridge) Ames, 33, of 395 W. Water St., Elmira, was picked up by the New York State Police on Feb. 9 after being stopped for a traffic violation and it was found that she had an outstanding bench warrant out of Penn Yan Village Court for failing to appear on a bad check charge. Ames was placed in Village Lockup awaiting afraigh-

# Fahnestock reports for basic training

SAN ANTONIO, TX — Stacy L. Fahnestock has joined the United States Army Keserve under the Delayed Training Pro-

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay reporting for basic military training for up to 270 days. An enlistment in the reserve gives many new soldiers the option to learn a new skill, serve their country, and become eligible to receive more than \$7,000 toward a college education, \$20,000 for repayment of college loans, and a maximum \$5,000 cash bonus.

After completion of basic military training, most soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

The recruit qualifies for a \$5,000 enlistment bonus.

Fahnestock, a 2002 graduate of Emmanuel Baptist Academy, Penn Yan, has reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesboro,

MO, for basic training.
She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Glen R. Fahnestock of E. Sherman Hollow Road, Penn Yan.

# Yates County Sheriff

Yates County Sheriff Deputies charged Sean A. Turner, 24, of 6375 Crosby Creek Road, Hornell, with speeding and aggravated unlicensed operation in the third degree on Feb. 7 after he was stopped on St. Rt. 54A in the Town of Jerusalem for speeding. A computer check of his

driver's license revealed it was suspended for failure to pay a fine out of Livingston County.

He was arraigned in front of Jerusalem Town Justice Matthew Davison where he pled guilty to both charges.

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# Yates County real estate transactions

The following is a list of real estate transactions in Yates County from Dec. 5 to Dec. 11.

Anne Gascoigne, property on Route 54A Town of Jerusalem, to Robert E. and Sandra Corey.

Carl B., Jr., and Janet A. Kaiser, property on Route 54, Penn Yan, to Jesse L. Rogers.

Carl E. Humphries, property on Ward Simmons Road, Town of Potter, to Scott L. Sennett.

Dudley E., Jr., and Ellen M. Hayes, property on Hopeton Road, Town of Torrey, to Donald A. Hayes.

Earl M. and Edith M. Brown, property on Plum Point Road, Town of Milo, to Richard A. Quinn. George R. and Lois H.

Morgenfeld, property on Route 54A, Town of Barrington, to Nicholas and Patricia A. Sadowski.

Henry E. Jr., and Mary J. Lafler, property on Italy Valley Road, Penn Yán, to Patricia A. Hilts. lack and Marilyn Allen, prop-

erty on East Lake Road, Penn Yan, to Allen R. and Maxine Kidder. Joseph R. and Linda H. Hanna, property on Brown Hill Road, Town of Jerusalem, to Linda H.

Joyce Ann P. Yackel, property on East Bluff Drive, Town of Jerusalem, to Marybeth and Michael J. Prechtl.

Julian J. and Shirley Lyzwa, property on Italy Friend Road, Town of Jerusalem, to Mark E. Heinkel.

Karl Mortensen, property on East Bluff Drive, Town of Jerusalem, to James E. and Jill J. Bird. Keith E. and Heather J.

McCloud, property on Brown Street, Town of Milo, to lla M. Tomeno. Keuka College, property on Lake Avenue, Keuka Park, to John

W. and Jane K. Mosser. Leroy M. and Martha F. Shirk, property on Shannon Corners Road, Dundee, to Leroy H. and

Norma Z vswanger. .sley, property on Mark 1 Friend Hill Road, Town of Jerusa-lem, to Dale A. Eane.



Michael C. Fahy, property on Shay Road, Italy, to James D. Macks.

Neil O. and Stephanie Kirch, property on Clinton Street, Penn Yan, to Charlene Fullagar.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property on Brown Street, Penn Yan, to Raymond S. and Martha Knafo.

Stephen Craig Ebert, property on South Glenora Road, Dundee, to Stephen C. and Judith M. Ebert.

Thomas and Melanie Herberle, property on Route 14, Town of Benton, to Thomas R. Jr., and Jennifer E. Fitzgerald.

Virginia E. Leech, property on Dundee-Himrod Road, Dundee, to Leroy M. and Martha F. Shirk. William D. and Mary K. Mair, property on Sprout Hill Road, Himrod.

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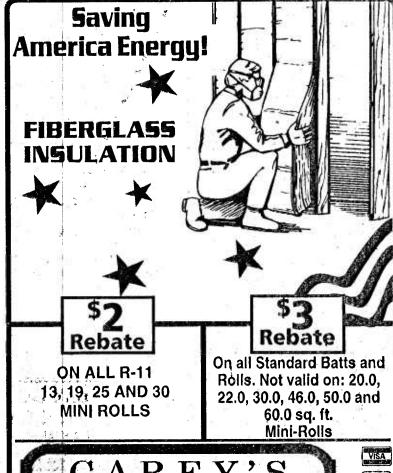


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# **Security**

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September 11 terrorist attacks, to orange, the second-highest alert. Federal officials said intelligence suggests the possibility of new al Qaida terrorist attacks during the Muslim holy period of Hajj.

Although officials say the most likely attack targets are New York City and Washington, D.C., precautions are being taken locally as well. For the most part, emergency response and public safety employees say they are just taking common sense measures to stay prepared in the case that the unlikely occurs.

Columbia County Undersheriff David Harrison Jr., for example, said that local police have increased patrols throughout the county, especially in places where large numbers of people gather. The Columbia County Airport in Ghent and the Rip Van Winkle Bridge are two sites of particularly heightened attention, Officer Harrison said.

"We're asking people if they see something suspicious, to report it," Officer Harrison said. "We're basically using common sense.'

Gerald Simons, chairman of the Columbia County Board of Supervisors, said police are also keeping a closer eye on local schools.

"The hospitals have come out with a plan," Mr. Simons said. "And the health department has made a number of plans with regards to vacci-

Rensselaer County Deputy Director for Public Safety Mark Spiezio said police are simply keeping better track of people coming and going in local communities. His public safety department spends much of its time answering questions from a concerned public.

"It's very similar to what homeland security has said," Mr. Spiezio said. "Have your home disaster plan ready, have your home disaster kit ready. We get a lot of questions as to sheltering, where to go, what would trigger a need to be evacuated.'

Though he too said Rensselaer County would be an unlikely target, Mr. Spiezio said local officials' main concern is over chemicals being released from industrial areas in places like the City of Rensselaer.

We've always had that risk," he said. "With terrorism, it's more in the limelight."

In both counties, however, officials stressed that they have received no specific warnings from the federal government, and that all extra measures are precaution-

Mr. Spiezio also said that Rensselaer could provide a number of indirect services if an attack occurred. Its railroad station, for example, could be used to bring injured patients to safety. Overall, though, he echoed that it comes down to staying vigilant and seeing what happens.

"It's almost a sit and wait game at this point," Mr. Spiezio said. Mr. Sweeney's appointment comes in addition his recent selection for the House appropriations homeland security subcommittee, which is responsible for funding federal agencies under the new Department of Homeland Security. The new select committee, Mr. Sweeney said, will oversee and coordinate Congress' efforts to create legislation protecting the nation from future terrorist attacks with the efforts of the same federal agencies—the FBI, CIA, etc.

Mr. Sweeney said the new position will help bring the issues and precautions rural New Yorkers must face to the forefront of congressional concern.

"Whether it's border issues, food supply, infrastructure, or water supply ... the chance to be able to be in the forefront and protecting my friends, my neighbors, and my constituents is a substantial one," Mr. Sweeney said. "This is a vast undertaking."

The targets Mr. Sweeney mentioned—reservoirs, the New York and Canadian border, and bridgeswhile perhaps not as likely as Washington, D.C., to become the focus of terror attacks, are still quite important to security. "People are starting to see the relevance of that." Mr. Sweeney said.

Still, he reassured that Columbia and Rensselaer counties are unlikely direct targets.

"It's more dangerous to be in Washington. I can't wait to get home," he said.

Mr. Sweeney said it is important to make plans of what to do if the unlikely does occur.

"If X happens, that's how we're going to meet. If Y happens, this is how we're going to get in touch if there are no phones," he said. Mr. Sweeney's family is no exception, with his daughter attending college in Manhattan. "We've made all sorts of contingent plans," he said.

Unfortunately, Mr. Sweeney said, people everywhere may have to simply get used to heightened alerts.

"Being on alert is an important element of new American life," Mr. Sweeney said. "It's critical that people are focused. I think that is our greatest defense.

Using an analogy he said consultants told him not to use, Mr. Sweeney said Vikings were known to first attack villages that asked for mercy, but usually passed over those prepared to fight.

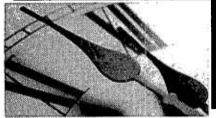
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### **Ancram Democrats** meet tomorrow

ANCRAM-Town Democrats gather this Saturday, February 15, at 9 a.m. at the home of Bob and Leah Wilcox, 88 Roche Drive, Ancram-

Ancram Democratic Chairman Doug Clapp will lead a discussion about issues of importance to town residents, and County Chairwoman Denise King will address issues on the county and state levels.

Information will be presented on ways people can become involved in party activities on the local and county levels, including running

For information or directions call Doug Clapp, 329-4486.

### TH's Paciencia takes to television

CRARYVILLE-Folks in the Taconic Hills school district can see their superintendent on the small screen this Sunday.

David Paciencia is featured on the show New York Learns, talking with state Commissioner of Education Richard Mills, and offering advice to new superintendents from his 18 years' experience.

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# MEETING WATCH: Actions of note at recent municipal and school board meetings

### **Hudson schools**

Meeting: Board of Education, February 10, 2 hours including executive sessions.

Actions: Corrected the resolution hiring James B. Clarke Jr. as superintendent of schools, to reflect a start date of July 1, 2002

■Accepted a \$5,000 grant from ludson River Bank & Trust Foundation to buy the book The Pact to support the state Attorney General's Office Multicultural Book Club; a gift of equipment and software from Linda Muzio; and a gift of equipment from Marc Applebaum.

Discussion with no action: Heard from several parents and community members concerned about the schools' sensitivity to minority children's culture, and about a perceived wave of suspensions at the middle school.

■Heard from taxpayer advocate Vincent Wallace, who blasted Governor Pataki's proposed budget and warned the board that a big tax increase "is not going to fly with the taxpayers."

Appointments/Resignations: ppointed Staley Keith community hool advocate.

■Appointed Patricia Borgos, state certified school administrator and supervisor, to a three-year probationary position as director of entitlement programs, at an annual salary of \$71,000.

■Appointed coaches Beth Pellegrino, girls varsity track; Ann Button, spring boys/girls intramurals; Lori Caplan, boys varsity track; Sean Mulvey, boys varsity track assistant; Thomas Super, girls modified softball; and rescinded the appointment of Ms. Pellegrino as girls modified track coach.

■Appointed Jovanina Poucher lunchtime teacher aide at Greenport; Katina Dort temporary 1:1 teacher aide at HMS; and Cindy Simpson aide for Saturday School.

■Appointed substitute teachers/tutors Stephen Allison, Tonia Battistello, Paul Carter, Jennifer Conrad, Ruth Davi, Donna de Bruin, Marcus Nucci, Jean Adele Howard, Denise Popow, Colum Riley, Elizabeth Tunison, Daniel Verga and Elizabeth Wirth; and teacher aide substitutes Donna de Bruin and Lessie M. Lee.

■Granted an unpaid leave of absence to Joan Stuart, probationary special education teacher at Greenport Elementary School, for family

Bids/Purchases over \$1,000: Approved buying two T1 data lines into the middle school from Tech Valley Communications at \$498 per month per line; and approved buying phone switch upgrades to accommodate the data lines, from Adirondack Business Systems for \$5,622.

Attendance: All board members and an audience of about 20 administrators, parents and residents. -**Chris Simonds** 

### Castleton

Meeting: Castleton Village Board, February 10, 1 hour 15 min-

Actions: Denied a request from developer Tony Ianniello for a new water permit. Mayor Robert Sancomb said the village is not granting new water permits at this time due to limited resources and the costs

■Agreed to make minor changes to a new contract for trash pickup in the village, including a \$15 penalty for each can the waste removal agency fails to collect. Trustees will ask the Eastern Rensselaer County Solid Waste Management Authority to send the village a corrected final copy to go out to bid. The contract will be available for bidders on February 25; the village will start accepting bids on March 10.

■Approved a recommendation from Building Inspector Bret Crandall to reduce the number of water, sewer and refuse units being billed at Gary Francis' property at 5 Latham Road.

■Approved a resolution at the request of Trustee Bill Schouten requiring Comprehensive Planning Committee members to be village residents, and approved a prospective list of members.

Discussion with no action: Heard Mayor Sancomb report on the village. He said that the village will hear grievances from villagers on February 18 from 6 to 10 p.m.

■Heard reports from the fire and water departments. Firefighter Matt Crandall said his department received 26 calls last month; 14 carbon monoxide calls, 2 car accidents, 5 structure fires, 1 water emergency, 3 for mutual aid to a scene, and 1 miscellaneous call. The daily water flow for January was 166,000 gallons; the sewer flow was 145,000 GPD. Water Superintendent Lorne Dawes said some repairs were madé to the water treatment facility, including replacing a fault emergency alarm and fixing pumps.

■Discussed new federally mandated Phase 2 Stormwater Management Program, effective March 10, which puts new regulations on disposal of storm water.

Discussed releases from Senator Charles Schumer on state and local aid, state Department of Economic Development Corp. Chairman Charles Gargano on the Rensselaer County Empire Zone, and letters of thanks from residents for services.

Appointments/Resignations: Appointed Bob Rieben to the village Planning Board.

Attendance: The entire board olus several village officials, two villagers, and a reporter. —David

### Kinderhook town

Meeting: Town Board, February 10, 1 hour, 15 minutes, followed by an executive session to discuss litigation and personnel matters, lasting 1 hour, 45 minutes.

Actions: Passed a motion to advertise for bid on a pavilion, a basketball court and playground equipment for the town park.

■Approved the Teamsters agreement with Highway Department workers, subject to revision.

■Approved a \$6,000 contract with Wood Waste Reduction for disposal of brush and other materials left at the compost site at Routes 9 and 9H.

■Authorized Ray Hauley to attend a grant writing course in New

■Approved a resolution authorizing the town to lend voting machines to the Village of Valatie and the Village of Kinderhook as needed.

■Passed resolutions renaming Town Park Road as Konkle Lane and naming the town park Kinderhook Volunteers Park.

■Passed a motion allowing the Northern Columbia Little League to use the baseball fields at the town park and adjacent to Town Hall.

■Approved the purchase of a video camera to record Town Board meet-

■Approved hiring an assistant secretary to work at Town Hall.

Discussion with no action: Discussed forming an Ethics Board to review actions by town agencies, and instructed the town attorney to look into the issue and report back to the board.

■Tabled updating zoning fees and review assessments pending further study by Planning Board Chairman Edwin Simonsen.

highway superintendent, pursuant to Section 284 Highway Law, until next month's meeting.

Appointments/Resignations: John Feldt as an alternate member of the Planning Board, Bruce Charbonneau as an alternate on the Board of Assessment Review, and Wayne Pulver and Albert Bright as alternates on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Appointed David Seeley groundskeeper; and Sean Jennings, Donald Kirsch, and Peter Roginski. assistant building inspectors.

Attendance: The full board and 10 members of the public. **Richard Roth** 

### **Columbia County**

Meeting: Board of Supervisors, February 12, 60 minutes.

Actions: Approved a resolution calling on the state legislature to pass home rule legislation giving volunteer firefighters and rescue squad members 10% off their property tax assessment as a reward for their community service. The measure would cap the exemption at \$3,000. Kinderhook Supervisor Douglas McGivney (D) pushed successfully for an amendment adding school districts to the list of municipalities-city, village, town or county-that could approve the exemption. Copake Supervisor Angelo Valentino (R), who sponsored the measure, says it may not affect volunteers until 2005.

■Declared three defibrillators surplus equipment so they can be sold to the State Police for \$1.

■Approved Sheriff Walter Shook's applying for and receiving a \$39,078 grant to purchase a new K-9 officer, a new patrol vehicle, and training for the dog and his handler.

■Permitted access to the Kurt Almer fund for \$5,000 by the Mental Health Center for education and training activities.

■Authorized the increase in charges for home visits by health professionals at the Health Department to match the Medicaid projected costs per visit including skilled nursing from \$102 to \$130 a visit, physical therapy \$95 to \$105, occupational therapy \$100 to \$150 and home health aide \$48 to \$68.

■Conveyed to J.K. Winter a county-owned property on Joslen Boulevard for \$160,000.

■Authorized contracts with Operation Unite, \$2,300; Columbia Opportunities, \$9,500; The REACH

■Tabled an agreement with the Center, \$1,563 and Common Ground, \$15,763, for special delinquency prevention services.

■Authorized an agreement between the county and the state Office of Children and Family Services for special delinquency funds at a rate of \$2.79 per youth or \$47,849

■Approved the \$36,607 contract between the county and the Hudson Boys and Girls Club for the Safe Places program for 2003.

■Authorized contracts with Cornell Cooperative Extension, \$1.500: Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, \$3,500 and The REACH Center, \$3,486, for special delinquency programs for 2003.

■Authorized contracts for youth services for 2003 with Common Ground, \$2,900; Crellin Morris Association; Girl Scouts, \$2,457; Hudson Boys and Girls Club, \$10,000; Cooperative Extension, \$3,857; Family Survival, \$7,365; Columbia Opportunities, \$5,000; The REACH Center, \$3,525 and Catholic Charities,

Appointments/resignations: Reappointed John Howe, Tab Eigenbrodt, William Hunt and Orville Mateer deputy fire coordinators; Theodore Beck, training facility deputy; Tim Trowbridge of Stuyvesant and Henry Swartz of Niverville to the Fire Advisory Board; Kevin Johnson, Gary Tuthill, Susan Van Egghen and Wayne Gearing, EMS deputy coordinators; Dr. Henry V. Schmitz, county stress team; Suzette Booy Real Property Director at an annual salary of \$40,200; Kim Singletary and Paul Mossman, County Housing Advisory Board; Kathy Nabozny to the Board of Health.

■Approved increases for part-time county attorneys' salaries, setting the new range from \$31,000 to \$38,000 and special counsel to \$25,000 to \$28,000.

Bids and purchases over \$1,000: Approved purchase of a 300watt amplifier and a new antenna for installation in the Town of Canaan to improve fire and ambulance dispatch for about \$9,000; and of a remote access module for the main router at 560 Warren Street through Computer Professionals International for \$4,400 including installation and training;

Attendance: Supervisors James Keegan (R-Claverack), Bernard Broast (R-Clermont) and Ben Murell (R-Hudson 4th Ward) were absent.-Jack Mabb

### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

IOTICE OF PUBLICATION UNITED STATES V. **KEVIN DRISCOLL AND** CRIMINAL NO. O2-CR-291 (TJM)

about December 3, 2002, in the case of United States v. Kevin Driscoli and Terry Driscoll Criminal No. 02-CR-291, the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York entered a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture condemning and forfeiting the following property to the United States of America:

Notice is hereby given that on or

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2000 GMC Yukon - VIN: 3GKF16TOYG206202, titled in the name of Kevin and Terry Driscoll 291 West Picasso Place, Tuc-Arizona:

. 1969 Ford Mustang - VIN: 9F01F135964, titled in the name of Kevin and Terry Driscoll, 3291 West Picasso Place, Tucson, Arizona;

1967 Ford Galaxy - VIN: 7U55C141554, titled in the name of Kevin and Terry Driscoll, 3291 West Picasso Place, Tucson, Arizona:

The following property located at 3291 West Picasso Place, Tucson, Arizona

1. Big Screen Television located in family room;
2. Electronic Home Entertainment (audio-video) system and related equipment:

3. Custom made family room and living room furnishings, including sofas, love seats and arm-

chairs;
4. Billiards table located in dining room; 5. Exercise equipment located

6. One yellow metal ring with

pink colored stone; 7. One yellow metal ring with

8. One yellow metal ring with green and white stone; 9. One yellow metal ring with

blue and white stone: 10. One yellow metal ring with

three (3) white stones; 11. One yellow metal ring with 12. One vellow metal ring with

white stone; 13. One yellow metal ring with five (5) white stones:

14. One yellow metal bracelet with white stones: 15. One pair of yellow metal

earrings with white stones; 16. One pair of vellow metal earrings with three (3) white

17. One pair of yellow metal earrings with green stone;

18. One yellow metal belly ring with white stone; 19. One silver colored belly ring

with white stone: 20. One pair yellow metal ear-

rings with white stone; 21. One pair yellow metal earrings with yellow pendant; 22. Two white colored stones:

23. One pendant with white stone;

**WOMBLE VEHICLES** 

1, 1994 GMC Suburban - VIN: 1GKGK26N9RJ713529, titled in the name of James and Lisa Womble, 9940 West Rudasill

Road, Tucson Arizona; 2. 1969 Buick LeSabre - VIN: 452379C107989, titled in the name of James and Lisa Womble, 9940 West Rudasill Road, Tucson Arizona;

3. 2001 FIBRE CORE TRLS Concession Cart with logo 'SMOKING JOE'S BBQ" affixed thereto VIN: 1G9AT14221A12 5929, titled in the name of James and Lisa Womble, 9940 West 'Rudasill Road, Tucson Arizona:

4. 2001 Kountry Comfort Motor Home, VIN: 5CH200R2611141 350, titled in the name of James and Lisa Womble, 9940 West Rudasill Boad, Tucson Arizona:

5. 2000 Diamond Back Car Trailer, VIN: 16VCX1825Y1E2 5795 titled in the name of James and Lisa Womble, 9940 West

Rudasill Road, Tucson Arizona: 6. Older model Chevrolet Apache Pickup, color light blue; and

7. Older model Chevrolet Pickup, color red

O'NEIL VEHICLE 1997 Chevrolet Suburban 3GNGK26J2VG129453, VIN: Titled in the name of Bernard F **CASH PROCEEDS** 

U.S. currency recovered from the following premises or individuals:

1. Two hundred, sixty-six thousand, nine hundred seventy two dollars (\$266,972.00), seized from 57 NORA WAY, STEPHENTOWN NEW YORK;

Thirty thousand (\$30,000.00), seized from 688 ROUTE 20, NEW LEBANON. **NEW YORK**;

3. One hundred, fifty seven thousand, six hundred dollars (\$157,600.00) seized from 3291 WEST PICASSO PLACE, TUC-SON, ARIZONA;

4. Two thousand, twenty three person of JAMES WOMBLE;

Two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) seized from SHANE POWERS at 528 PECKS ROAD, PITTSFIELD. MASSACHU

6. One thousand, eight hundred fifty dollars (\$1,850) seized from CHARLES SMITH at 141 ONOTA STREET, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS:

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**REAL PROPERTY** 1. Premises and real property with appurtenances thereon located at 57 NORA WAY, STEPHEN-TOWN, NEW YORK, more particularly described in a Deed dated November 30, 1989 and recorded in the Rensselaer County Clerk's Office on March 16, 1990 in book 1571 of deeds at page 174, as fol-

ALL THE PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Stephentown, County of Rensselaer, New York, bounded and described as

BEGINNING at a point marking the northwest corner of this parcel being conveyed and the northeast corner of Lot #14 of Bover Estate I which Lot #14 was recently conveyed by Demilt F. Aitken to Thomas Overbaugh; running thence along the southerly edge of an existing roadway on a curve to the right with an arc length of 46.71

feet, delta 89° 12' 52", curve radius 30 feet, cord length 43.13 feet. cord bearing North 44° 11' 09" East to a point; thence continuing along the southerly side of an existing roadway North 88° 47' 35" East a distance of 77.65 feet to a point; continuing thence on the southeron a curve to the right with an arc length of 48.98 feet, delta 09° 40' curve radius 290 feet, cord length 48.92 feet, cord bearing South 86° 22' 20" East to a point marking the northeast corner of this parcel; running thence through remaining lands of John Aitken and Mary Foisy South 32° 03' 21" West a distance of 188.70 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe found; running thence along the boundary line of Lot No referred to above North 23° 00' 00" West 142.50 feet to the point and place of beginning, and containing 0.308 acres more or less. and all as shown on a survey map entitled "Plan of Land Surveyed Thomas Overbaugh Stephentown, New York," dated October, 1989 and made by Kelly-Granger-Parsons and Associate Inc. which survey is intended to be recorded in the Rensselaer County Clerk's Office.

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1042, as follows: LOT 7 of TIERRA BRAVA ESTATES, a subdivision of Pima

County, Arizona, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of Pima County, Arizona, in Book 44 of Maps and Plats at page 59 SUBJECT TO: Current taxes and other assessments, reservarights of way, encumberments.

restrictions, obligations, and liabilities as may appear of record. 3. The premises and real property with appurtenances thereon located at 9940 WEST RUDASILL ROAD, TUCSON, ARIZONA and more particularly described in a Deed dated June 5, 2001 and recorded in the Pima County Recorder's Office on June 7, 2001 in docket 11565 at page 2531, as

liens, covenants, conditions,

follows: That portion of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 12 Township 13 South Range 11 East, Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, Pima County, Arizona, described as follows: From the southwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section 12 (the West 1/4 corner); Thence North 90° 00' 00' East along the south line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 12, 1319.72 feet to the southwest corner of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter; Thence 00° 07' 27' West along the west line of said West half, 45.00 feet to a point on the north right of way line of Rudasill Road; Thence North 90° 00' 00" East along said north right of way line, 153.10 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence North 00° 07' 48" West 307.87 feet; Thence North 89° 57' 39" East 176.83 feet to a point on the east line of said West half; Thence South 00° 07' 48" East along said east line, 307.99 feet to a point on the north right of way line of Rudasill Road; Thence South 90° 00' 00" West along said north right of way line, ning.

The foregoing Preliminary Order of Forfeiture having been entered on or about December 3, 2002, the United States hereby gives notice of its intention to dispose of the forfeited properties in such manner as the United States Attorney General may direct. Any person having or claiming a legal right, title or interest in the aforementioned properties must file a petition with the Court within thirty (30) days of the final publication of this notice and serve a copy of said petition upon: Glenn T. Suddaby, United States Attorney, Northern District of New York, to the attention of Stephen C. Green, Assistant United States Attorney, 100 S. Clinton Street, PO Box 7198, Syracuse, New York 13261-7198. The petition shall be signed by the petitioner under penalty of perjury and shall set forth the nature and extent of the petitioner's right, title or interest in the forfeited property(ies), the time and circumstances of the petitioner's acquisition of the right title and interest in the forfeited property(ies) and any additional facts supporting the petitioner's claim and the relief sought.

James J. Parmley United States Marshal Northern District 3T#70, 72,74 (2784)

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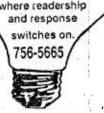


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Tough sentencing law

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By DAVID KRAVETS

Associated Press Writer

prison term would be the kind of

sentence handed down to murderers

in much of the country — but in

California it was, meted out to a

tried to make off with clubs stuffed

down one pant leg at an El Segundo

golf shop. He was convicted and

sentenced to 25 years to life in

prison, with no possibility of parole

"Ewing's sentence is justified by

the state's public-safety interest in

incapacitating and deterring recidi-

vist felons, and amply supported by

his own long, serious criminal

record," Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor wrote in the main opinion

Erwin Chemerinsky, the attorney

who defended Leandro Andrade,

the videotape thief, said he was

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Constitution. If any penalty is dis-

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SAN FRANÇISCO — A 25-year

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of sentences that other jurisdictions

would impose in similar circum-

convicts sentenced under the three-

strikes law said they would seek an

amendment forbidding lengthy

"We urge all Californians who are

offended by today's decision to join

this fight, and help us put reform on

the ballot next year," said Geri

Silva, executive director of Families

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"The court's three-strikes ruling

Lockyer praised the decision.

terms for minor offenses.

Critics and family members of

stances," he wrote.

expected to shield similar, but less harsh repeat-offender laws in 25 states that also aim to keep career criminals in jail. At least 7,000 people have been sentenced under the California law,

including more than 300 such as Ewing and Andrade who were hit hard after relatively minor third California voters and lawmakers

approved the sentencing law largely in response to the kidnapping and killing of schoolgirl Polly Klaas by a paroled repeat criminal. Every effort to limit California's

three-strikes law this legislative season or in the past — for humanitarian or prison cost-cutting reasons has failed or died from a threatened gubernatorial veto. The California Supreme Court has rejected hearing any challenge that three-strikes is cruel and unusual punishment.

The Supreme Court's decision noted the popularity of three-strikes laws and the public fears about violent crime that led to them. State legislatures should have leeway to keep career criminals away from the public, O'Connor wrote.

# ds to halt waste ship ments

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - The federal government agreed Wednesday to suspend shipments of radioactive trash to its Hanford huclear reservation for 45 days while the state challenges cleanup plans.

The state sued Tuesday after the Energy Department n guarantee that 7,8,000 barrels of waste already a stanford and the incining waste would eventually leave Hanford. "Washington state remains steadfast in its commitment to not accept any

additional quantities of radioactive waste at Hanford until the Department of Energy has developed enforceable milestones for removal of (transuranic) waste from this site," Gov. Gary Locke said Wednesday. Locke said his concern was that the Energy Department was using Hanford

- already the most-contaminated nuclear site in the nation - as a radioactive waste dump.

A federal court hearing is scheduled for April.

The Energy Department characterized the dispute as an issue over regula-

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Defendants. SUMMONS WITH NOTICE TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, WILLIAM R. NIEDERHOFER:

YOU ARE HERFY SUMMONED to app 1 this action by servi otice of appearance of plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after service of this summons is complete and in case of your failure to appear, judgement will be taken against by default for the release of the same of the complete of the court of the State of New York, signed the

Rumsey, Justice of the State of New York, signed the 30th day of January, 2003, at Cortland, New York, and filed on the 13th day of February, 2003, with the complaint and amended complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Cortland at the County of Cortland, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Cortland, State of New York, on the 1st day of September, 1999 as Instrument No. 1999-4536.

The property in question is described as tollows: 5923 East Homer Baltimore Road, Town of Homer, County of Cortland, New York, more particularly described in a deed recorded in the Cortland County Clerk's Office on December 22, 1982 in Book 378 of Deeds at page 194.

RIEHLMAN, SHAFER & SHAFER Attorneys for Plaintiff 397Route 281 P.O. Box 430 Tully, NY 13159-0430 (325) 696-6347 43-4t 2/20,27, 3/6,13

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2/27, 3/6,13,20,27, 4/3 LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF CORTLAND

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. against Michael A. McKane and Nancy M. McKane, et. al., Defendant(s)

Defendant(s). index # 36289/01

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein on February 5, 2003, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the first floor Rotunda of the Cortland County Courthouse, 46 Greenbush Street, Cortland, N.Y. on the 3rd day of April, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. premises lying and being in the City of Cortland, Section 87.45, Block 02, Lot 14.00.

Said premises known as 71 River Street, Cortland, N.Y.
Approximate amount of Approximate amount of lien \$71,521.55 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

Edward R. Purser, Esq., Referee Posner, Posner and Associates, P.C. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 399 Knollwood Road Suite 206 White Plains, N.Y. 10603 49-4t 2/27, 3/6,13,20

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BARBARA LANTIER
NOTARY PUBLIC, State of New York Wayne County, No. 4847336 Commission Expires 2/28/06 **AFFIDAVIT** 

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## Feb. 25 Spay Day

The Doris Day Animal Foundation (DDF), the Humane Society of Wayne County, and veterinarians have designated Tuesday February 25 as "Spay Day."

The theme is "Help Stamp Out Pet Overpopulation. Neuter or Spay - It's a First Class Act." This coincides with the Spay/Neuter postage stamps available until September 2003 from the United States Postal Service

The Humane Society of Wayne County is holding a drawing and several lucky area companion animals will receive a free spay or neuter. To enter your pet in the drawing, please call the shelter at 946.3389 or stop by 1475 County House Road in Lyons. In past years there have not been any income stipulations for awarding a free spay/neuter.

Invited are pet owners who don't have the money to pay for the spaying or neutering of their companion animal. This might be an elderly friend on a fixed income, a downsized neighbor, a student, a farmer with barn cats, or a colony of feral cats. If you are aware of someone who would benefit from Spay Day, please call

Spay Day is to raise the awareness of the severe companion animal overpopulation problem particularly of cats and dogs throughout the United States and the world. To promote spay/neuter surgery as a primary means of addressing companion animal overpopulation. To inspire each humane American to take personal responsibility for preventing the births of surplus companion animals by sponsoring the spaying or neutering of at least one companion animal or feral cat.

Altered animals are less likely to wander, and altering reduces or eliminates the risk of certain types of cancers. Spaying and neutering often eliminates undesirable behavior such as fighting or spraying.

Two unaltered cats and their unaltered descendants can number as many as 420,000 in just seven years. Two unaltered dogs and their descendants can number 67,000 in six years. No wonder there are so many unwanted/abandoned animals in shelters, and unfortunately not all of them get homes.

## Rabies clinic tomorrow

Public Health, in cooperation with Lyons Veterinary Clinic, will hold a pet vaccination clinic for rables shots from 2-4 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 22 at the Arcadia Town Highway Garage on Blackmar Street. All Wayne County residents are invited to bring pets to Newark.

The state Rabies Law, which went into effect in November 2002, requires all cats, dogs and ferrets to be vaccinated against rabies by the time they are four months old. A \$5 donation is requested, but no one will be turned away for inability to donate. Dogs should be leashed and all cats/ferrets should be in secure carriers. 946.5749.

### **Preserve Woodstock**

Would you pay money to destroy the site of the 1969 Woodstock Music & Arts Festival?

If you're a taxpayer in New York State, you already

Billionaire Alan Gerry donated \$75,000 to New York State Republicans (Times Herald-Record). The Pataki administration then gave Alan Gerry \$15 million in TAXPAYER money to build his Performing Arts Center in Bethel, and to destroy forever the historical site that hosted 500,000 visitors in August of 1969 and countless visitors for the past 33 years.

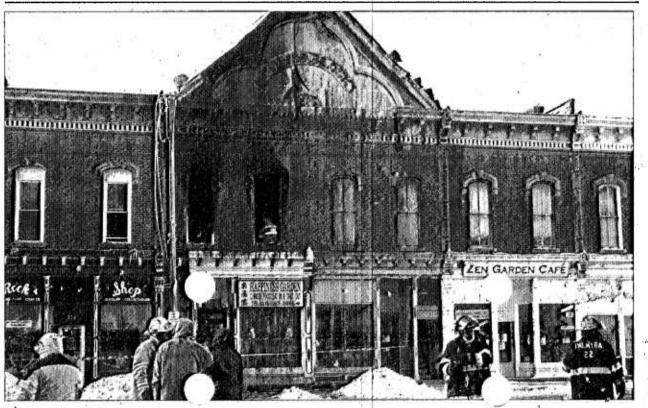
Now Pataki says he is cutting aid to schools by

Apparently, destroying a cultural and historical landmark is more important than your children's educa-

Contact your Representatives in Albany and tell them it's WRONG!

The Woodstock Preservation Alliance http://www.thewoodstockspirit.org/

The Woodstock Preservation Alliance is requesting that the original Woodstock Site be allowed its recognition, and take its place on the National Register of Historic Places.



# Historic Palmyra building burns

An historic block of downtown Palmyra burned in smoke and water damage.

the wee hours of Feb. 14. Firefighters rescued a woman and four children, and

helped several other people who lived in buildings in the Jarvis block on East Main Street.

Space heaters in the apartment above the Chinese restaurant "Happiness Garden" are the likely cause of the fire. The fire destroyed two apartments and caused damages to three businesses. Kavanaugh Books, a jewelry store and Happiness Garden suffered extensive

The Jarvis block was built of stone in 1876 after the original wooden building was lost in a fire.

At press time the American Red Cross was still assisting families with lodging and purchasing clothes and other necessities. Palmyra Fire Dept. and Ambulance were assisted at the scene or with stand-by help from Marion and Macedon and other departments, and Red Cross disaster volunteers.

### **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity **delivery** prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move **delivery** prices closer to the actual cost of providing **delivery** service.

NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 - Electricity) as approved by the PSC, NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

### **Nonresidential Customers**

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choide.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity

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# Routes 5&20: John Traveler's Tale

It starts in Skaneateles at the Sherwood Inn. Isaac Sherwood, proprietor of a successful stagecoach business built a tavern on this site in 1807. Mr. Sherwood obviously knew that the key to success is location, location, location. His stagecoach stop was on the main drag of the tiny village, which in turn was on the main east-west route that crossed New York State. It also sits across from one of the most beautiful lakes in the world Skaneateles Lake. It is doubtful that Mr. Sherwood would recognize his inn today, but he could take pride in the fact that the facility is one of the oldest hotels in New York State and that it has been a respite for weary travelers the last 195 years.

John Traveler said he had spent a lovely night at the Sherwood Inn. In the morning, as he walked out the front door, he saw a stagecoach with its door open. He couldn't resist the opportunity to experience a ride in a real stagecoach so he stepped into the cab and closed the door behind him.

When he turned to look out, the scene around him had changed. The Sherwood Inn was still there, but it was a small simple building. He saw wagons and horses instead of cars. Before he could say a word the stagecoach began to move. His fellow passenger said, "Next stop is Auburn.'

Mr. Traveler said that he could only describe the trip west along the Seneca Turnpike as strange, but exhila-

The stagecoach entered Auburn on Genesee Street and stopped in front of the Willard Mansion. The driver called down to his passengers that they could stretch their legs, but to be ready to leave in one hour. Mr. Traveler was the only one who got off. Bingo! The dirt road was now paved. The sign in front of the mansion read Cayuga Museum of History and Art and Case Research Lab. This was indeed an intriguing situation so Traveler decided to just go with the flow. On his tour of the Case Research Lab he learned that Auburn was the birthplace of talking films! Theodore Case, a graduate of Yale, had set up a research facility in a converted greenhouse on his family's property in 1916, known then as the Willard Mansion. His invention of a very sensitive light bulb that reacted to sound waves led the way to development of a film sound system known as Movietone.

Traveler left the Case Research Lab and sure enough the stagecoach was waiting for him. On board once more he started to tell the other passengers that they had really missed a great chance to learn about the origin of talking pictures. The blank stares and mutterings about this crazy made Traveler realize that he should probably keep quiet. It seemed only a short time later that the stagecoach came to a stop in the middle of nowhere. Traveler looked out, but only saw marshland and swamp. Well stop here for a few minutes, called the driver.

As Traveler stepped off the last step he saw a sign for Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge and headed up the road to the Visitor Center. The Montezuma Refuge was established in 1938 at the north end of Cayuga Lake to provide resting, feeding and nesting habitat for waterfowl and other mi ry birds on the Atlantic Flyway. The Montezuma hange is a giant outdoor classroom, providing opportunities to observe wildlife in its natural habitat. As Traveler looked out over the Refuge from the Main Pool Observation Tower he spotted a bald eagle and was thankful that the marshes and swamps continued to be part of the landscape of New York State.

Traveler heard the \_\_er call, "Hurry up, I don't want to spend any more time in this mosquito-infested place. "He reclaimed his seat on the stagecoach and settled in to listen to the conversation of his new friends. There were a lot of complaints about the condition of the road and the slowness of getting mail once one settled out west. Traveler thinks that he must have slept during this stretch of the trip.

The next thing he knew the coach was stopped in front of the East Bloomfield Academy. He was told they were in Bloomfield, which was about 60 miles west of Auburn. Still groggy, Traveler disembarked from the coach, forgetting what would happen. Once inside the academy he was jolted back into the 21st

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century. He had walked into the Antique Wireless Association Communication Museum. It is devoted to the research, preservation and documentation of the inventions that made wireless communications possible. The museum is a treasure trove of artifacts and information about the early telegraph, telephone, radio and television. Traveler had a chuckle imagining trying to explain to his fellow passengers that in the future, mail would be delivered electronically within an instant. No more waiting weeks for a letter from back east.

Traveler learned that this stretch of the roadway was called the Genesee Turnpike, and it went all the way to the new western settlement at Buffalo. When the stagecoach reached Caledonia, the driver headed north toward the village of Mumford. The stagecoach came to an abrupt stop in front of a prosperous looking tavern. Traveler did not want to get out of the coach the village was so beautiful. He knew that once he left the stagecoach that it would all disappear and he wished he could just walk into the place and that it would stay the

Traveler was surprised that the other passengers were all making preparations to leave the coach. None had gotten off at the earlier stops. Traveler was the only passenger still on board, when the driver called to him that he had to get off because he had to take the coach to the blacksmith shop for some repairs. "I'll be back to pick you all up later this afternoon," the driver promised. Traveler finally got off and stood in the street. Nothing happened! It all stayed the same, Well,

Traveler found himself in the Genesee Country Village and Museum, located just outside the village of Mumford. It is living museum the largest in New York State and one of the largest in the nation. A total of 58 authentic 19th-century buildings have been moved to the site, restored to their original condition and furnished with period antiques. As if that were not enough, villagers in period dress share with visitors what it was like to live in western New York in the 1800s. Traveler had to admit that this was probably the strangest stop so far. He knew it was 2003, but everything around him made it feel like 1852. After about two hours of strolling through the village, Travefer found himself in front of the tavern once again. Assembled there were his fellow passengers, all talking about what a wonderful lunch they had had at the tavern. No one asked Traveler where he had eaten lunch.

The driver arrived and helped the ladies to climb aboard. As they pulled out of the Genesee Country Village and Museum, Traveler caught a glimpse of a baseball game being played. Was that now or then he asked

He did not have much time to ponder the question as the stagecoach was stopping again. They were in LeRoy, just a few miles west of Caledonia and Mumford. They had stopped in front of the home of Jacob LeRoy, land agent and founder of the village. Once again the other passengers prepared to disembark. The driver opened the door and said, Mrs. LeRoy, I told you wed get you home safe and sound. Traveler was the last one to a ne coach and when he looked around everyone disappeared. At the side of the LeRoy House, now a Museum according to the sign, Traveler noticed a brick walkway. He went down the path, up some steps and entered the Jell-O Gallery. Traveler said that at this point he was feeling a bit confused. What did Jell-O have to do with LeRoy?

It was here in 1 that a carpenter by the name of Pearle E. Waite co. Locked the formula that would become America's Most Famous Dessert. The LeRoy Historical Society opened the Jell-O Gallery in 1997 mark the 100th anniversary of this event. The Gallery's exhibits trace the history of the invention, production and promotion of Jell-O. A display of original oil paintings used in early advertising of Jell-O is a highlight of the exhibit. Traveler left the Gallery and headed out to Main Street, expecting that the stagecoach would be waiting for him. He stood in front of the LeRoy House looking east and west. The stagecoach did not appear.

The trip from Skaneateles to LeRoy is less than 100 miles. In that short distance Mr. Traveler visited six unique sites, all located within the corridor of Routes 5 and 20. He visited the birthplace of Jell-O and talking films; he strolled the streets of one of the nations largest living museums; he stayed in an inn that was first opened in 1807; he had a chance to learn about the development of wireless communication; and he was thrilled by the sight of a bald eagle soaring above the Montezuma marshland.

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# Potassium for your heart

(NewsUSA) Taking care of your body starts by ensuring the well-being of its most vital muscle, the heart. According to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program, 50 million Americans have high blood pressure (hypertension).

Getting enough potassium, along with a good diet and exercise, can help keep the blood pressure down

and the heart healthier.

The National High Blood Pressure Education Program guidelines recommend a daily intake of at least 3500 milligrams of dietary potassium. People also should maintain a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and lowfat dairy products.

About 82 percent of Americans are not meeting the recommended levels.

Blacks and women, who are more likely to suffer from high blood pressure, consume about 15 percent less potassium daily than the average American. Until the age of 55, more men than women have high blood pressure. After that, the ratio reverses.

One study by the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, a leading heart research center, found that two glasses of orange juice a day significantly reduced blood pressure after adjusting for age, gender and blood pressure.

The Food and Drug Administration has recognized the role potassium plays in heart health. In 2000, Tropicana won permission from the FDA for a new health claim about potassium: "Diets containing foods that are good sources of potassium and low in sodium may reduce the risk of high blood pressure and stroke,'

The potassium health claim may be the best guide to inform consumers about potassium content in foods since the standard fact panel does not require the listing of potassium. The following provide more than 10 percent

of this recommended intake and are low in sodium and fat.

- Cantaloupe (1 cup of pieces), 494 milligrams.
- Banana, 451 milligrams.
- Orange juice (8 oz.), 450 milligrams.
- Carrots (15 baby carrots, raw), 420 milligrams.
  Spinach (boiled, 1/2 cup), 419 milligrams.
- Milk (skim, 8 fluid ounces), 406 milligrams.
- Yogurt (nonfat, 6 ounce container), 390 mg.
- Tomato sauce (unsalted, 1/2 cup), 350 mg.

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# 286 Legion Auxilians

On February 8, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 286 in Newark held their annual membership dinner.

The auxiliary year starts in January. Each year the auxiliary has a membership drive to enlist new members and to reach 100 percent paid membership by December 31.

Special guests were Corey Martin and her parent. She was Newark's delegate to the Empire State Girls State program; Commander Tom Kirk of the Sons of the American Legion and Otis Bailey, First Vice Pres. of the American Legion Post #286. Bailey read the POW-MIA ceremony.

Past Unit Presidents and past County Presidents are recognized. This year's dinner was attended by 70 members and their guests.

# Elks gather at Newark Lodge 1249

President Barrie and his wife were guests of honor as the West Central Elks District dinner dance.

Pictured are State President Barrie, Rose Barrie, Exalted Ruler Kevin and Lynn Mooney: Past State President John Flannery from Webster/Fairport.

Newark Lodge No. 1249 hosted a gathering of 60 local Elks from Rochester, Lyons, Seneca Falls, Newark, Wolcott. Canandaigua and Webster/Fairport.



# **Women and Heart Disease**

heart disease is just a man's disease. Wayne County Public Health reminds women that heart disease takes a high toll on them, as well. Women increase their risk of death or disability from heart disease because, too often, they don't learn how to protect themselves, or they ignore the symptoms of heart disease.

Women need to know that heart disease is the number one killer of both men and women. One in five American women has some form of heart disease. In 1999, more than half a million women died from heart attacks and other coronary illnesses.

In that same year, breast cancer claimed the lives of about 42,000 American women. About twice as many women died of heart disease than of all forms of can-

According to a study conducted by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), between 1991 and 1995, New York State women had the second highest rate of death from heart disease in the nation. The rate for New York City was higher than for the rest of New York State.

Younger women have a lower rate of heart disease than men due to the protective value of the hormone estrogen. However, beginning at menopause, women's rates of heart disease begin rising and become equal to men. Your risk for heart disease is higher if you are over 55 years of age or have close relatives who developed heart disease at an early age.

You cannot change these risk factors, but there are other things that you can control to help protect

Too many women believe the dangerous myth that against heart disease. To reduce your risk, avoid tobacco; control your blood pressure, cholesterol level and weight; and be physically active. An easy way to control cholesterol and weight is to eat at least five fruits and vegetables a day, as recommended by the New York State Department of Health.

> It's also helpful to choose one-percent or fat-free milk and avoid fast food, especially the super-sized portions. The State Health Dept. recommends at least 30 minutes of walking or other moderate physical activity on most days of the week to help strengthen your heart and improve your overall health. Physical activity can be done in 10-minute segments to fit a busy schedule. Smokers are two to six times more likely to have a heart attack than non-smokers. And, risk factors can multiply the effects.

> For example, if you smoke and have high blood pressure and a high cholesterol level, you're eight times more likely to develop heart disease than a woman with no risk factors. A heart attack is usually accompanied by one or more warning signals, such as: An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest.

Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.

Chest discomfort, with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. If you experience any of these problems or see them in another person, seek medical help immediately. Don't hesitate to tell your health care provider about your symptoms.

# The purple splotches

I came home the other day to find part of my white house covered with purple splotches about an inch and a half wide and two to three inches long. Some body told me it was done by a plane! dumping toilet waste but I think it was something more natural. Any ideas?

Answer: Birds, particularly starlings, consume. whatever they can find at this time of the year. A common viburnum shrub in western New York is Buckthorn. It retains its dark purple berries well into the winter. The birds eat these berries and the natural dyes in the fruit are not metabolized, passing through the bird's digestive tract.

The purple splotches often seen in the snow, and unfortunately for you on your house, is where critters eating buckthorn have peed/pooped. Your problem, was probably the starlings. They gather in large flocks during winter and often relieve themselves as they take to the air. Add a little wind and you have a poke-a-dotted house.

(Anyone with questions on the state's wildlife resources, hunting and fishing or related environmental matters should write; Fin; Fur & Feather Facts, NYSDEC, 6274 E. Avon-Lima Road, Avon 14414.) rlschrod@gw.dec.state.ny.us

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# FAMILY NEWS

# Falon Alicia Cranford Engaged to Samuel R. McNett



Kenneth and Heather Cranford of Ovid, NY are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Falon Alicia to be the bride of Samuel R. McNett.

Sam and Falon met while serving as Resident Assistants at the Tompkins-Cortland Community College, where they expect to graduate this year. Sam in May,

# Mary Kay & Dave Gifford Blessed With Daughter



Jenna Nicole Gifford was born to her loving parents, Dave and Mary Kay, on January 30, 2003 at 8:24 a.m. at Wilson Hospi She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and v

brother, Logan, 4 years old, and sister, Lauren, who is 3 years old.

and Mary Brenda Briggs of . posit, and maternal great-grandmother is Brenda Russell of Bing-

Paternal grandparents . are Clayton and Sandy Gifford of Sherman and paternal greatgrandparents are Jim Clift of Deposit, and Grace Gifford also of Deposit.

### Presbyterian Women to Meet Feb. 17

Deposit Presb. Women will meet Mon., Feb. 17 at the Church at 7:00 p.m. The program will be an evening of games and prizes, Try

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on Saturday, March 15.

# Falon in December. They both plan to pursue bachelor's degrees

and careers in education. Falon is a 2001 graduate of South Seneca High School. In addition to her academic duties, she is employed full-time at J.C. Penney's in Cortland as a Sales Associate.

Sam is a 1999 graduate of Deposit Central High School. In addition to his academic duties, he is employed full-time as a Residential Counselor at the George Junior Republic in Freeville, NY. Wilmington, NY is the home of Kirk and Shirley Rose, Falon's maternal grandparents. Her paternal grandparent is Helen Cranford

of Baltimore, MD. Joan Evans of Waverly, NY and Samuel McNett of Columbia Cross Roads, PA are Sam's paternal grandparents, His parents are Sam and Allie

McNett of Deposit. Plans are complete for a September 2003 wedding.

# Wheeler Named to

Jessica M. Wheeler of Mormon Hollow Road was named to the President's List at Broome Com-

munity College.

Jessica is a June 2002 graduate

# **BCC President's List**

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### Conklin & Hogan Honored by **SUNY** Delhi

The following students have been cited for académic achievement for the Fall 2002 semester at the State University of New York College of Technology at Delhi: Robert Conklin, 801 Kenyon Hill Road, Deposit, Liberal Arts and Science-General Studies; Scott J. Hogan, 252 Farnham Road, Windsor, Carpentry and Building Trades.

The above students have qualified for the High Honors List at SUNY Delhi. To qualify for the High Honors List, a student must have an academic average of at least 3.75.

### Three from Deposit on

Oneonta Dean's List The State University of New York College at Oneonta recently announced the names of 897 students who earned Dean's List honors for the Fall 2002 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, undergraduate students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while carrying a course load of 12 semester hours or more.

The following students from Deposit were named to the Dean's List at SUNY-Oneonta for the Fall 2002 semester: Abigail Axtell, Emily Stobert, and Julia Wheeler.

### Pancake Breakfast at Masonville Church

A Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Masonville Federated Church on Saturday, February 15 from 7:00 to 11:00 a.m.

The all-you-can-eat menu includes: pancakes, maple syrup, sausage, eggs, home fries, applesauce, juice, coffee or tea.

### **Annual Theatre** Spaghetti Supper **Postponed**

The Deposit Community Theatre and Performing Arts Center, Inc.'s annual s' 'etti supper has once again be stponed until March 28.

## Foundation Accepting Grant Applications 😘

The Kenneth M. Axtell, Jr. Foundation advisory board is now. accepting grant applications from qualifying organizations through March 31.

Grants are required to benefit the Delaware County area with emphasis on the Village of Deposit. Available funds total \$3,100.

# the Deposit office of NBT Bank,

# **Theatricks** to Hold **Auditions**

Theatricks by Starlight will be having auditions on Mon., Feb. 17 and Tues., Feb. 18 at the Decker Mansion at 31 Front St., Binghamton from 7-9 p.m. We will be auditioning for our full season of shows, which runs from May to Oct.

If you should miss these auditions we will be auditioning in Deposit on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Episcopal Church on Monument St. off Second St. Or, we can make a special appointment for you if need be, by calling Judith at (607) 637-3591 days, and (570) 798-2320 nights.

Our first show of Theatre Festival 2003 will be a musical "Cole Porter at the Starlight Cabaret" original book with Cole Porter music. We are looking for people who can sing, dance and act. The audition songs will be "Easy to Love", "Lets Fall in Love", "True Love", and "Night and Day". You can choose any one of these songs

to audition with, ages 20 to 60. Our other shows will be "The Odd Couple" (female version), "Daddy's Dying", "Black Comedy" (by the Know Theater Company) and the dramatic version of "Sweeney Todd", ages 18-60.

### Beth Hochuli Dances at **SUNY Brockport**

Beth A. Hochuli, a State University of New York College at Brockport senior dance major, will perform in DANSCORE, Feb. 13-16, at the Hartwell Theater, on the SUNY Brockport campus. She is Applications may be acquired at dancing in "Inner Mappings" as well as "Fall Through Time". DANSCORE is a modern dance collective comprised of faculty

guest artists and students. Hochuli danced in other faculty and student choreographed works at the college, as well as presented choreography of her own. She is currently the president of the SUNY Brockport Dance Club and is a member of the Dean's List. She is also a past recipient of the Jacques M. Lipson Summer Study Award.

The Feb. 13-15 performances of DANSCORE begin at 8 p.m., and the Feb. 16 performance begins at 4 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling (585) 395-ARTS. For further information, call the SUNY Brockport Department of Dance at (585) 395-2153.

Hochuli is the daughter of Paul and Rebecca Hochuli of Deposit. She is a 1999 graduate of Deposit Central School.

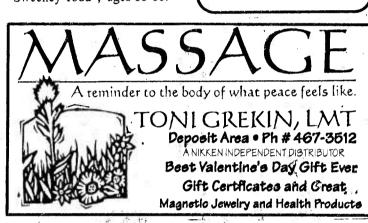
### Sanford Republicans Barbeque Schedule

The Town of Sanford Republicans have arranged with Brooks' BBQ to have fund raising BBQ's

## Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who expressed their thoughts and concerns during and after my surgery. It greatly touched my heart.

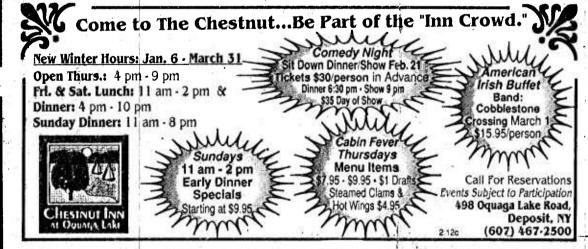
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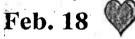




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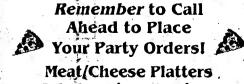
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99¢ Bag Chips \$3.00 Mon. - Scalloped Potatoes & Ham w/Roll \$2.59; Soup: Cream of Turkey or Chicken Noodle

Tues. - Pizza Day: Two Large Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage \$13.00; Beef Stew w/Roll \$2.49; Soup: New England Clam Chowder or Tomato Garden Pasta

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### Hancock Rotary to Present Super

Spaghetti Supper The Hancock Rotary Club will present its "Super Spaghetti Supper" at the Emory Methodist United Church, East Main St., Hancock, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, February 15.

# Pedersen **Exhibits** Watercolors

Long time Deposit resident Aksel Sand Pedersen will have a major exhibit of 67 watercolors through February at the Broome County Public Library, Court Street, Binghamton.

Held in the spacious and professionally appointed exhibit room on the second floor, the show features art work from three major themes of the artists ouvre and includes: The Dawn of Time changing aspects of the Arctic Circle (Canada) and the Antarctic Circle (Chile) in summer, Following the Gulf Stream - the light and landscape of the Atlantic coastline from Florida to Nova Scotia, and Lost Innocence - romantic studies of time and place in a rapidly changing Ireland and Denmark.

Mr. Pedersen, an art teächer at Hancock Central School for thirty years, has since his retirement been concentrating on his art and traveling with his wife, Trena, who is presently an art instructor at Deposit Central School. Mr. Pedersen has exhibited his work in galleries in Newport, Rhode Island, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, Salisbury, Maryland, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Pensacola, Florida and throughout New York State.

Along with this month's Broome County Library show, he is presently featured in one man shows at Saratoga Springs and Oneonta and also has work exhibit at the DAG Gallery it. On Wednesday evening, Febru-

ary 12, from 6:00 p,m. to 8:00 p.m. there will be a "Meet the Artist" night at the Broome Library exhibit room in Pinghamton. Mr. Pedersen invites sighbors and friends of the arts w come and see the show.

## Card of Thanks

A heartfelt thank you to all for cards, flowers and dona-

We especially thank Mary Ryan, a wonderful neighbor, as well as Jay and Carol. The Deposit Emergency Squad, as always a blessing.

Thank you, The Kuliew Family

# Local Community. Churches (Call 467-3600 with changes)

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467-2897 Rev. Keith Albee **Deposit Community Church** Hale Eddy 467-2238 Rev. Keith Albee

Sunday Sunday School 10:00 am Church 10:00 am Evening Worship 7:00 pm Wednesday Bible School 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church 139 Second St. 467-3381 • 467-2893 Rev. Michael Krembs Sunday Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 - 10:45 am Worship Service 11:00 am Youth Group 6:30 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 pm First United

Methodist Church Corner of 2nd & Dean Sts. Church Office 467-2290 Rev. Craig Gommer Sunday Sunday School - (all ages) 9:00 - 10:00 am

Worship Service 10:15 am Youth Group - 6:30 pm Tuesday Joy Womens' Group 1:30 pm PK Mens' Group - 7:00 pm

Thursday Communion Service at 12:15 pm Choir - 7:00 pm First Presbyterian Church 129 Second St. 467-2072

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 am Sunday School 10:40 am

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Worship Service - 9:45 am North Sanford Methodist Church North Sanford 467-2290

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### **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service.

NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 – Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

### Nonresidential Customers

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

### **Customer Choice**

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

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scholarship consideration are that Highway 10, Walton, New York the nominated person has been 13856. Only one application per chapter will be sent to and accepted by the State organization. tion and the person has a letter of The Delaware Co. ARC will award \$100 to their nominee.

> Individuals seeking applications or additional information on applying, should contact the Delaware Co. ARC's Community Relations Dept. at (607) 865-7126 or e-mail cwood@delarc.org. Individuals interested in learning more

about the Delaware Co. ARC or the human services field in the areas of mental retardation and developmental disabilities visit www.delawarecountyarc.org or call the ARC at (607) 865-7126.

### **Delaware Senior** Meals Program

Operated by Delaware Opportunities Inc. with funding from Delaware County Office for the Aging, NYS Health Department

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and donations. Note: Menu subject to change without notice. Nutritional Analysis available upon request.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Vegetable lasagna, broccoli, tossed salad, Italian bread, iced chocolate cake.

Closed - President's Day. Thursday, Feb. 13 Tuesday, Feb. 18 Turkey Divan, peas, snow on mtn. salad, grapefruit juice, can-

BBQ chicken, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, brussels sprouts, cranberry sauce, brown bread, peanut butter cookies.

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otk bolognese w egg noodles carrot coins, tossed salad, banana tered beets carrot raisin salad, Activities with bread, cinnamon coines. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Cards & games every morning Monday Feb. 17

ano music with Pat Lynch. Chorus every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. with Muriel Kingsbury. Arts and Crafts done Tuesdays 10 - 11:00 a.m. with Marie Maasch & 11 -12:30 p.m. with Brigitte Pettersen. Come join us and stay for lunch. All programs are open to the pub-lic. Please call for days and times.

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Wednesday, Feb. 12

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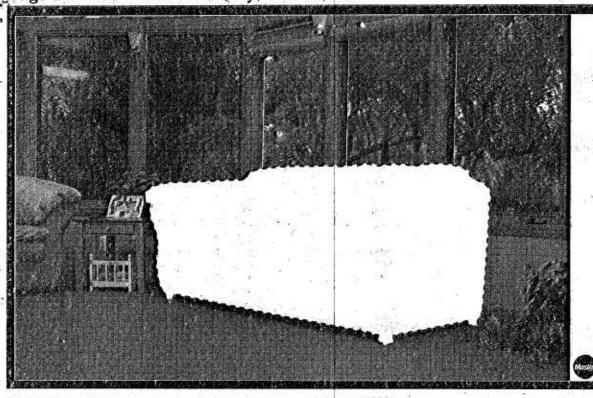
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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Billikens upset No. 2 Cardinals; Creighton holds on in OT

By DENNIS WASZAK Jr. AP SPORTS WRITER

Marque Perry was at a loss for words after Saint Louis' shocking victory over Louisville.

"It's so big, I can't really explain it," the guard said. "Coach told us if we're real close at the end, you never know what can happen."

Perry took charge down the stretch, scoring five of his 25 points in the final 13 seconds and maneuvering inside for the winning layup with 3.2 seconds to go as Saint Louis beat No. 2 Louisville 59-58 on Wednesday night

Louisville had won 17 in a row since a two-point loss to Purdue on Nov. 30 in the second game of the and stopped a streak we had a lot scasull,

"Coach talks to us all the time about. 'We've got to get one to get us rolling, "forward Chris Sloan said. "You can't get a bigger one than this."

Saint Louis fans mobbed the court after Reece Gaines' desperation 3-point attempt banged off the backboard at the buzzer. It's the biggest victory for the Billikens (9-12, 3-7 Conference USA) since they upset top-ranked Cincinnati in the first round of the 2000 conference tournament.

"I would have been happy to beat Hazelwood Central (High School) tonight, because we really needed a win," coach Brad Soderberg said. "I'll go on record and say we outworked them."

In other games involving Top 25 teams, it was: No. 4 Florida 74, Mississippi 55; No. 7 Pittsburgh 82, West Virginia 46; No. 11 Marquette 73, DePaul 60; No. 12 Creighton 70, Southwest Missouri State 67 in OT; No. 13 Oklahoma fifth straight.

State 77, Nebraska 70; No. 16 Maryland 74, Florida State 72; and Texas A&M 73, No. 21 Missouri

The Billikens, coming off a pair of road losses to mediocre Conference USA teams, were an unlikely candidate to end the nation's longest winning streak.

We talked about making the pace of the game uncomfortable for Louisville," Soderberg said. "I don't know if it was uncomfortable for them, but it was comfortable for us.'

Louisville coach Rick Pitino said the Cardinals' 14-for-20 performance at the foul line was the

"They played a terrific game of fun with," Pitino said. "Now it's time to start a new streak."

Gaines had a season-high 28 points, rive rebounds and three assists for the Cartinals (19-2, 8-

"Top to bottom, they're a lot more talented team than we are," Saint Louis' Chris Sloan said. "Hustling was going to be the difference to pull out a win."

### Elsewhere in NCAA

No. 4 Florida 74, Mississippi 55: At Gainesville, Fla., Danish star Christian Drejer had his best performance of the season, finishing with 11 points and five assists, as Florida turned a two-point game into a blowout.

Drejer made a 3-pointer and had four assists during a 23-3 secondhalf run for Florida (20-3, 9-1 Southeastern Conference), which reached the 20-win mark for the fifth straight season.

The Rebels (12-9, 3-7) lost their



Saint Louis University's Marque Perry (5) drives to the basket between the University of Louisville's Larry O'Bannon (34) and Reese Gaines, right, during the second half of their basketball game in St. Louis Wednesday. Saint Louis University upset Louisville by a final score of 59-58.

Virginia 46: At Pittsburgh, Donatas Zavackas came out of a shooting slump with 15 points and the Panthers played a runaway game after a succession of close

Pittsburgh (17-3, 7-2 Big East) fell from No. 2 to No. 7 in the AP poll while dropping road games against Syracuse and Notre Dame, but they never were challenged by the Mountaineers (12-9, 3-6).

No. 11 Marquette 73, DePaul

No. 7 Pittsburgh 82, West 60: At Rosemont, Ill., Steve Novak (12-8, 4-5). scored a career-high 17 points, including four straight 3-pointers during a decisive second-half

> stretch for Marquette. Novak finished with five 3-pointers. Chicago native Dwyane Wade added 17 points, eight assists, seven rebounds and three steals for the Golden Eagles (18-3, 9-1 Conference USA), who won their 10th straight.

> Sam Hoskin had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Blue Demons

No. 12 Creighton 70, SW Missouri St. 67 (OT): At Omaha, Neb., Brody Deren's inside basket gave Creighton the lead, and Michael Lindeman made two free throws with 2.3 seconds left as the Bluejays came back from a 15point deficit.

Creighton (22-2, 12-1 Missouri Valley Conference) won its 14th straight home game, despite playing the extra period without leading scorer Kyle Korver, who fouled out

in the final minute of regulation against the Bears (13-8, 9-3).

No. 13 Oklahoma St. 77. Nebraska 70: At Lincoln, Neb., Victor Williams scored 11 of his 25 points during a key second-half run to lead Oklahoma State.

Nebraska (9-13, 1-8 Big 12) took a 50-47 lead on Brian Conklin's 3pointer with nine minutes left. But Oklahoma State (19-3, 8-1) went on a 22-8 run, and Williams made consecutive baskets to give the Cowboys the lead for good with

No. 16 Maryland 74, Florida St. 72: At Tallahassee, Fla., Steve Blake scored Manland's final seven points, including four free throws in the final 17.5 seconds, as the Terrapins rebounded from two straight losses.

Blake, who finished with 15 points, made a 3-pointer to break a 67 67 tie and then clinched the win for Maryland with his ciutch free

Drew Nicholas added 20 points. for Maryland (15-6, 7-3 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Trevor Harvey led Florida State (11-10, 2-8) with a career-high 19

points and 10 rebounds. Texas A&M 73, No. 21 Missouri 71: At College Station, Texas, Bernard King had a season-high 29 points and Bradley Jackson scored the go-ahead basket with 2 seconds to play.

The Aggles (12-8, 4-5 Big 12) beat a ranked opponent for the first time since Jan. 23, 2001, when they defeated No. 24 Texas 80-74.

Missouri's Travon Bryant hit a 3pointer to tie it at 71 with 23 seconds to play. Jackson then drove to the basket and lofted a short jumper over a crowd of Tigers (14-6, 5-4) to give the Aggies the win.

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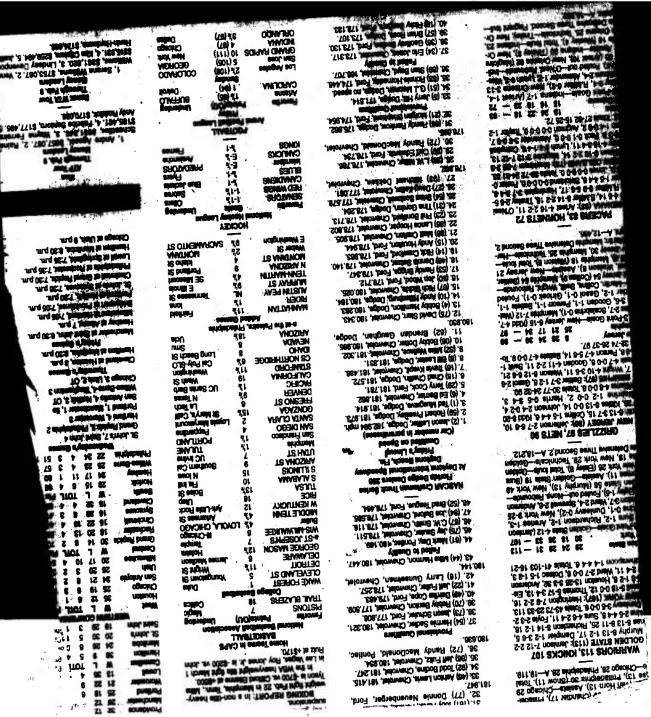
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# **Nunda News**

Happy Valentine's Day. Give your ily that he left behind. honey a hug. I heard that in order to survive and be happy, we all need at least four hugs a day. So from this point on, make sure that you get your four hugs each and every day, Remember to give you must receive.

Nunda Fun Days had proposed to celebrate its 40th year this spring. It is hopeful that a firework display will be held. The committee is looking for community financial support for this event. I recently received a letter from the committee requesting support.

Anyone interested in financially supporting the firework display may send their checks made out to "Nunda Fun Days, Inc." to 1738 State Rte. 436, Nunda, NY 14517. The starting price is \$1,500. Checks in any amount will be appreciated.

The Nunda Fun Days does not have the funds to sponsor the fireworks without the community as a whole helping with this matter. I have been assured that if the committee does not receive enough money to have the fireworks, the checks will be mailed back to the contributors. Folks, this is a great time to show our hometown spirit and for all within our community to help with the cause. On behalf of Rich Baehr and the Nunda Fun Days committee, I will thank you in advance for your contribution to this great celebration of the Nunda family.

On a sadder note, I want to write a memorial to a great guy that I have personally known for the last 26 year. Bruce Maker died this past Sunday night in Florida doing what he liked best and that was trap shooting. Bruce was truly a delightful soul and lived his life to the max. His smile and his personality shall always live in the memory of his many friends and fam-

Dear Bruce, I hope your trip to the high realm will be a pleasant and happy one. Those of us left behind will see your smile on those sunny days and remember your voice and all the fun times we all had together at the Conesus Sportsmen's Club and the Dalton Gang. You truly lived your life with the harm none attitude. You will be missed!

### REFLECTIONS ON A COUNTRY ROAD

People come and go in our lives. Some, the closest to us, our parents and immediate family, somehow have the deepest impact. Others come and go, but all in all we can either make our life or we can go around wining this is the fault of someone else.

Pulling yourself up by your boot strings is quite foreign to some people. Taking charge of yourself and your environment is basically left up to each of us.

If you don't do it, it won't get done. So many persons in our society seem to think that someone else should be doing for them because they are either too lazy or maybe too stupid to do it for themselves.

Recently, my experiences, in exposure to people has left me shaking my head, and wondering at what they are not doing?. My life has brought me a cross section of the public and I iust can't believe how some people live. Soap is quite cheap, not only for your cloths but for yourself. Cleaning up after yourself and taking care of business so your environment is the best it can be for yourself I have always been taught to be the number one priority.

I thank my parents for instilling this into me. If I want to be warm I had better wear warm cloths and if I want

### Cindy Welch 585-468-2320

to be warm in my house, well I had better see to that all the storms are installed. Is this lack of cleanliness that lack of self esteem? Is it cause by depression? Is it cause by not having a good up bringing? Or is it just laziness?

Raising children to take care of not only their bodies but of their environment should be basic. Remembering that if your winter coat looks dirty, then it is dirty and should be cleaned. Life is a series of first impressions and I always want to have my first impression to be a good one.

Working together and getting the job done so we can all get on with our lives has assisted me with the residue. I want to thank my girls, my husband, and my Nunda friend for all their help with my recent project. I also want to thank my contractors who also helped to get the projects done I was unable to do. I am truly blessed to have such a support group within my immediate

Our short January/February thaw has helped those housebound to get out into the fresh air and go for walks. So many people came into the shop and were just glad to be out of the house. I don't know if we have been spoiled by the past two years with the easy winters or this year is truly one we remember from our childhood.

The good news is we are now into mid February and we can anticipate only a few hard weeks of winter weather. Soon it will be time to plant the tomato seeds and get the veggies started indoors. The plants in the solarium are already showing new growth and leaves.

My thought for the week: Bloom where you are planted! First impressions are lasting impressions. Four hugs a day makes a happy life.

### Mrs. Mildred Pike 585-335-6102

David and Shirley Palmer entertained for dinner on Saturday, her brothers Dick White and wife Fran, Jerry White of Dansville, Bob White, Bill White and wife Angela of Rochester, Jerry and Debbie Buchinger of Batavia, and Cecil Buchinger of Roch-

visited his cousin Betty Shaver last Friday.

# Storing garlic and keeping recycling alive

### By DOC and KATY **ABRAHAM** NAPLES, N.Y.

A READER ASKS: "What is the best way to store garlic?"

THE GREEN THUMB: Most gardeners have cured their garlic by bundling plants together and hanging them in an airy place to dry for a couple of

If so, clip the roots and tops off, leaving an inch above the bulb. Then place on screens to dry for four to six weeks. Don't bruise the bulbs.

The best temperature is 32 to 38 degrees F., but it can be stored at room temperature for a long time. The best humidity for hanging is 60 percent. Anything below 40 percent causes dehydration. Don't refrigerate, and don't

To roast garlic, cut the top fourth of the garlic head off and rub generously with olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Wrap in tin foil and bake in a 350 degrees F., preheated oven, for 40 minutes or until cloves are soft. Let cool until you are able to eat.

RECYCLING: Don't let recycling die on the vine. Aluminum-can recycling, one of the environmental success stories of the 1990's, is on the decline - a fact that has been lost on the public, according to a poll released by Cleveland-based Alcan Aluminum, the world's largest aluminum recycler.

Three out of four Americans aren't aware that recycling started to drop in 2001, when 12 percent fewer cans were

# Sounds of **Hard Times** to sound in Geneseo

GENESEO - Jim Kimball and some of his friends will be filling the Livingston County Museum later this month with the music of another era.

The Livingston County Historical Society's (LCHS) annual musical program, to be presented Feb. 16, will focus this year on the Sounds of Hard Times, music of the Depression.

Kimball, who teaches music at SUNY Geneseo, is a recognized expert on local folk music and a regular host of the Fiddlers Picnic at Genesee County Museum. He performs frequently throughout the area.

The program, which is free, is part of the Society's series on the Depression and Depression-related topics. which began in the fall and will run until June. February's event will begin at 2:30 p.m. Parking and refreshments also are free of charge; and the public is invited.

Visitors also are welcome to stay after the program and visit the 127year-old museum's large collection of objects, most of which have a local connection, and the old cobblestone schoolhouse in which they are housed.

recycled than in 2000.

Aluminum costs about 53 cents per pound, Alcan says. So the 45 billion cans that went into landfills last year represents \$750 million in potential lost revenue. Some 40 percent of the 1,000 people surveyed said they recycle more cans now than they did five

Thirty-three percent said laziness was the main obstacle to increased recycling, followed by inconvenience (21 percent), and lack of recycling programs and facilities (11 percent).

Be sure to start a compost. Use those materials from the kitchen.



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# West Sparta News

Lynn and Jackie Pike and children, Andrew, Allyssa, and Jamie of Henrietta, were dinner guests of his mom, Ora Mae Pike, on Sunday.

Sue and Fred Mahany, Marvin Yamanoca and Sue Erdle, and David and Regina Murray attended the Valentine Dance sponsored by the firemen at the fire hall here Saturday

United Methodist Ladies will

t wineries surrounding beau-

tifu neuka Lake will be hosting a fun

and romantic event this weekend, pro-

viding plenty of opportunity to cel-

Wine, will take place on both Satur-

day and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16. This

weekend will serve as giant winter

get-a-way for wine lovers and ro-

1 What better place is there for a

quiet relaxing weekend get-a-way

than snow covered Keuka Lake? As

you visit the wineries enjoy the won-

derful scenery of the snow covered

· mantics alike.

The event, called Be Mine with

ebrate Valentine's Day in 2003.

meet Saturday, Feb. 22 at the church with lunch at noon and a meeting to follow. Each one is to bring a dish-tò-pass and own table service. Family members who called on

their mother Lillian Wallace Saturday were, Lorraine Wallace and Bonnie Smith and daughter Robin, ester. both of West Bloomer 14, and Linda h. John and Eleanor Baker of York Oberdorf and dau Amber of

that are sure to spi

Special Vglentine's Day event on Keuka Lake

Barrington Cellars, Chateau Renaissance Wine Cellars, Dr. Franks Vinifera Wine Cellars, Heron Hill Win- date an early birds. Please, if you ery, Hunt Country Vineyards, Keuka Overlook Wine Cellars, Keuka Spring Vineyards and McGregor Vineyard & Winery.

complimentary wine glass to take on their way around the lake along with an event cookbook so you can prepare the romantic dishes at home.

Event hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 hills and countryside. The wineries will welcome you to enjoy their wines p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the door and along with some great romantic foods may be purchased at any of the win-

# Wayland Kitchen Cupboard releases annual report

In the annual report for the Wayland Kitchen Cupboard, Director Mary Clark reports that 357 families were served in 2002.

This number included 638 adults and 600 children. Cash certificates were given in \$5 increments totaling \$2,340.

The cupboard serves families in the Wayland-Cohocton school district and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings by appointment. Call (585) 728-5386 or 728-5534 for an appointment.

The cupboard would like to thank all the people who donated, the organizations who put on food drives, the scouts, the mail carriers, and the WCCS honors club.

# S/WC Historical Society to hold meeting and dinner

The Springwater/Webster Crossing Historical Society will meet on Tuesday night, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Springwater Town Hall.

The meeting will include a pot luck dinner and guest speaker Douglas Morgan who will present antique postcards of Livingston County. All are welcome to attend. Please bring table service and a dish-to-pass for costs.

# Making Ends Meet workshop

workshop for those people who would like information regarding money management skills and ideas for conserving energy.

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Cornell Cooperative Extension is Power Partner clients will also responsoring a Making Ends Meet ceive a one-time \$25 credit towards their unpaid electric bill when they complete the course.

The free workshop is being held Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 10 to noon This workshop is intended to help at the Stueben County Office Buildpeople develop a personal spending inglocated at 3 East Pulteney Square, plan, discover new ways to control Bath. Pre-registration is requested by spending and crdit, share money-sav- calling Cornell Cooperative Exten-

Only a limited number of tickets will Participating wineries include be offered for sale for each weekend. Also, east side wineries will open at 11 a.m. on Sunday to accommo-

eries or by calling 1-800-440-4898.

wish to bring a group larger than 20, we recommend contacting the office to make arrangements. Many establishments (restaurant)

Each ticket holder will receive a lodging/recreation) will be offering specials this weekend. Cross-country, skiing, winter hiking, and fabulous photography are just a few fun filled activities available. For tourism information and de-

tails of the Keuka Lake Wine Trails other upcoming events, contact Keuka Lake Wine Trail, 2375 Route 14A Penn Yan, NY 14527, at 1-800-440 4898, or visit the trail's website at www.keukawinetrail.com.

# **Achieving Financial Fitness**

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The free workshop is being held on Monday, Feb. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hornell Senior Center, 20 Broadway Mall, Hornell. Pre-registration is requested by calling Cornel! Cooperative Extension at (607) 664-

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# The Origin of Foster Wheeler: The Merger

of Foster Wheeler" by retired Foster Wheeler executive Norman Freeman. It appears just as it did when it first ran in 1997.)

### By NORMAN FREEMAN

Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company was founded on September 30, 1891, with the principal office and place of business in Carteret, New Jersey, and general offices in New York City. The company succeeded a partnership founded in 1889 by Fredrick M. and Clifton H. Wheeler.

At the time of its founding, Wheeler Condenser was the first company to specialize in the manufacture of surface condensers as the principal product. Orders for condensers came in rapidly.

In the early 1900's, the beginning of steam turbine use had an enormous impact on the condenser business. By 1906, Wheeler's catalogs described a broad line of surface condensers, air pumps, circulating pumps, baromet-

(This is Chapter 11 of "The Origin ric and jet condensers, feedwater heaters, evaporators, cooling towers, and high vacuum apparatus.

In 1909, the Wheelers offered the position of Vice President and General Manager to John Brown, previously a successful salesman with the Worthington Company. Brown accepted and came immediately to Carteret. The Company continued to grow under his strong executive leadership. Brown was also named Chief Executive Officer of the Company.

In 1919, following the death of Charles Wheeler, John Brown became president of Wheeler Condenser and Engineering.

### THE MERGER

In August 1927, when the two companies merged to form Foster Wheeler Corporation, the new name honored the founding families. Power Specialty Company, created by two cousins, Pell and Ernest Foster, was originally formed as American Water Works Supply Company in 1894, with a name and mission change in

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LOGOS for Power Specialty Company, Foster Wheeler Corporation, and Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company: The original Power Specialty trademark was a line sketch of a sunrise at seas, an Indian symbol of power. The crescent of the Wheeler Condenser logo is a Turkish symbol of power, and, as with the new moon, growth. Frank Page, a creative and talented company engineer in the 1920's, played an important role in the adoption of the FW keystone logo still in use today. It symbolizes the final and uppermost stone of an arch, which completes the structure and locks its members together. (Sketch by Joe LaForce)

Engineering and Power Specialty completed their merger, it came as no surprise. For years, the two companies had been growing closer together through personal communication and shared business. During his early years with Worthington Company, Brown had come to know many of the Power Specialty "old guard": Ernest Foster, Louis Nutting, John Primrose, and David McCulloch, all previous employees of Worthington. Moreover, Brown's brother, Harry, who had joined Wheeler the year before, for many years had been manager of the Boston sales office of Power Specialty.

Louis Nutting, serving as Power Specialty's Manager of Sales since 1904, was a major force in the Company's move into economizers, air heaters, and water walls. When Pell Foster became Chairman of the Board of Power Specialty in 1921, Nutting was elected President, and that same year, he joined the Board of Directors of Wheeler Condenser and Engineering.

As the Foster cousins, Pell and Ernest, reduced their activities in Power Specialty, Nutting increased his, and principal operating control of the company fell quite naturally into his hands. In 1921, the same year

that Nutting joined the Board of Wheeler Condenser and Engineering, John Brown joined the Board of Power Specialty.

Both Wheeler Condenser and Engineering and Power Specialty were leaders in their respective business areas. Both firms were engineeringoriented, innovative, and highly profitable. They sold to many of the same customers, but had no competing lines, and the sales staffs frequently assisted one another. Brown and Nutting were close friends and had become the leading proponents of a merger which had been discussed by the executives of both companies for

With no members of the Wheeler family in a senior position in the Company, many of the Wheeler heirs (who still had controlling stock interest) were eager to withdraw their capital. Thus, this proved to be an appropriate time for the two companies to consider the merger.

In 1926 and early 1927, merger committees from both companies completed a plan which they presented to their stockholders on June 30, 1927. The plan recommended the name Foster Wheeler Corporation and it was quickly approved. An official announcement appeared in the July

1927 issue of Heat Engineering, Power Specialty's recently created publication. Thus the merger of two very compatible companies became a reality, and on August 4, 1927, Foster Wheeler Corporation came into being, with headquarters at 165 Broadway, New York City, and with combined assets of \$12,000,000. The officers were J.J. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Pell W. Foster, Vice Chairman of the Board; and L.B. Nutting, President.

Foster Wheeler prospered in the initial years following its founding. On the equipment side of the business, an important step was taken in 1931, the acquisition of D. Connelly Boiler Company of Cleveland, Ohio. This move broadened the Company's position in bidding all the major components of the boiler island of power generating stations, boilers, including water walls, reheaters, economizers, superheaters, heat recovery area walls, burners, registers, and condensers, feedwater heaters, and coal

### **ERNEST FOSTER**

On May 28, 1902, Ernest Foster married Margaret Willard Martin, born April 2, 1875. The couple lived in Manhattan, where their first child, Margaret, was born on April 6,1903.

They moved to a new home in Doughan Hills, Staten Island, where Mary Phipps was born February 25, 1907, and Eleanor on March 6,1910.

During World War I, Ernest served as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. At the end of the war, upon his discharge from the service, he retired from Power Specialty as Vice President, but remained on the Board of Direc-

In the early 1920's, a long-time friend, a Colonel Payson, living overseas had been asking them to spend a few months with him in his home in Italy. In September 1933, they all sailed for the long anticipated visit to

During that winter, the whole family fell in love with Florence, and in the ensuing years, they spent much of their time in Italy. In 1928, La Colombia, a very old and beautiful village-the 1820 birthplace of Florence Nightingale, came on the market, and Ernest and Margaret bought it.

La Colombia remained their principal residence until World War II forced their return to the United States. Throughout this period, they also retained a residence at 299 Park Avenue in New York City. One daughter, Mary, remained at La Colombia during the war.

Ernest Foster remained in the United States and on the Foster Wheeler Board of Directors until his death on January 24, 1949.

### PELL FOSTER

Pell Foster had been very active in the management of the company until the merger was completed. In 1929 Pell and Anne built a summer home on the grounds of the Blooming Grove Sportsman Club in the Pocono Mountains near Scranton, Pennsylvania.

In 1930, Pell retired from active executive duty, and he and Anne began spending their winters on their ranch near Tucson, Arizona. He retired fully from the Company in 1935.

Anne Foster died in 1938, Pell Foster died on April 20, 1947, while returning to Pennsylvania from his ranch in Arizona on a private Pullman railroad car owned by the U.S. Steel Corporation, with transportation arranged by Erving S. Olds, sonin-law and Chairman of the Board of Directors of U.S. Steel.

# Yesteryears

-1893-

An open competitive examination to fill 10 vacancies for guard at Elmira Reformatory will be held. The salary is \$30 a month with board.

Wanted: Woodcutters for 200 cords of wood at 13 cents for fourfoot and 40 cents for 15-inch wood. Board furnished at 37.5 cents a day, close by woods. Cash every Saturday night. Isaac Hampton, Ossian.

A disgraceful night occurred Saturday on Main Street. One man had his thumb nearly gnawed off and the other was helped home with a face that resembled beef's liver. We had hoped that Saturday night fights were a thing of the past. Years ago, that was part of the weekly program.

The firm of Titsworth and Casterline, after many years of amicable partnership, has dissolved by mutual consent and Mr. Casterline will continue the business at the old stand.

Jacob Didas is the Daniel Boone of the work force at the Sanatorium. He has been spending two weeks over in the wilds near Canaseraga and Arkport. He bagged 72 rabbits and three foxes.

Thomas Maloney and Sons have purchased the William J. Roberts farm located in the Town of Sparta. It is considered excellent ground for growing nursery stock.

The Black Diamond Express, pride of the Lehigh, has been withdrawn temporarily from service east of Wilkes Barre, to make room for the great trains hurrying their much needed cargo to suffering New York

-1913-

Among the bargains at W.A. Sinning's clearance sale is outing flannel for four cents a yard. One Russian mink coat is waiting for \$48.50.

week's weather: Matt Cook has given us a sample of his winter rose that is in blossom in his yard. Water covers the flats below the village as a result of the warm weather and accompanying rains. Frank Eschrich picked a lilac in fall bloom from his yard and it is on display at Hoffman's meat market. Icemen are wondering where they will secure their supply of ice for next summer. White trimming trees in his nursery, William Rowan caught a full-fledged butterfly which was enjoying itself as in the summer. -1923-

It was four below zero this morning Hornell and Wayland roads are closed. The Bath-Hornell bus has not been able to make a trip for a week be cause of the drifted roads. Snow blocked the D&M railroad from operating on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last night at the Opera House the Protectives county basketball champions defeated the Straight Arrows, semi-pro champs of Rochester, by a

straight win for the Pros. -- 1943-

`89 men and women of the Dansy, area in the war ser-Roll located on the P. Willey lot on Main St.

Pvt. Kenneth Turner is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. His dog, "King," a Doberman Pinscher has been sent to Ft. Royal, Va., to begin Army duties

William F. Kelly Jr., a senior at Cornell University has for the second successive year won the intra-fraternity boxing championship in the 127 lb. class.

A fire at the Widmer winery in Naples resulted in a loss estimated at \$500,000.

Howard Maloney has been elected president of the New York State's Nurserymen's Association.

-1953-John Roberts has been accepted as

a Navy aviation cadet. The American Legion Auxiliary has endorsed permanent personal reg-

istration in New York State. A recent count show there are 663 dogs in North Dansville.

Some Main Street stores are clos-

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inauguration of President Eisenhower vice are now posted on the Honor on television. The Rotary Club will watch the Washington festivities during its weekly Program in the Hotel Dansville.

Terry Sutfin of Dansville has been installed as a charter member of Xi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Coach Weldon Canough's high school wrestling team continues on its winning ways. The squad defeated Painted Post 30-21 and Livonia 29-9 in matches last week.

-1993-

Scores of teachers and faculty members from Dansville schools turned out Tuesday evening in support of their unanimous rejection of a state fact-finder's report. Dansville teachers have been without a contract since June.

The curtain will rise at 7 p.m. tonight for a three-day run of "The Music Man." The Rotary Club of Dansville is staging the Meredith Willson tale of traveling salesman score of 29-23. It was the seventh ing so that employees can view the Harold Hill, played by Larry Hartman.

# **Old Photo Album**



PHOTO PROVIDED BY MIKE LIMA, JR.

DO YOU KNOW? — This photo was brough to the Express by Mike Lima, Jr. It was taken around 1953, and the gentleman in the front is Mike Lima, Sr. Others that have been identified include in the front row (not in order): Mary Jo Mandel, Joan Van Gelder, Rita Argenti, Patti Morgan, Tom Vogt, and Jack Murphy. In the second row: Ann Gilligan, David Nagle, and Jim Martin. Third row: Shuts Pruner, John Brennessel, and Bill Goodrich. Mike Lima, Jr. is the small one in the back being held up. If you know anyone else in the photo, you can call the Express at (585) 335-2271.





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Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 - Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

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NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

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# Neighbors



Granville students were devastated, parents were in shock and the whole Granville community now mourns as word was received of the unexpected passing last week of Ken Burch, teacher and coach at Granville schools. Hours later word was also received at the school of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Chadwick at her residence in Granville. Ken and Elizabeth, teachers in the Granville School district, excelled in education, sports and as true friends.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Burch families and the Chadwick families from everyone in Raceville and all surrounding communities on your loss and ours. Both Ken Burch and Elizabeth "Bessie" Chadwick touched so many lives. They will be sorrowfully missed.

Mrs. Dot Bourn and Miss Debbie VanGuilder enjoyed a shopping trip in Saratoga on Sunday, Feb.16.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of North Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker and family of Stoddard Road and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Middle Granville, were Wednesday evening visitors of JoAnne Baker to help her celebrate her birthday.

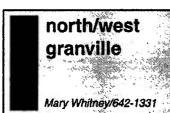
The final winners in the

Penrhyn Engine and Hose Co's 20 Week Club Fundraiser were drawn on Feb.18. The lucky winners in the Super drawings were: \$200 Daryl Hammond, \$100 Barbara Sheeler, \$100 Reggie Constantine; Susie White \$50 and Donna Billow \$50. Winners of \$20 were Pat Brace, Ray and Dee Bergeron and Allen Scott Fortier. The firemen wish to thank all who participated in the club and proceeds will be used for fire equipment and gear which is always needed.

Milton and Dot Smith enjoyed their grandchildren a few days last week as the children were on winter recess from Hadley-Luzerne School.

Mrs. Marti Desiato and Mrs. Dot Bourn spent Martin Luther King Day shopping their hearts out in Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Castleton, Vt. and Jon Baker of Tilton, N.H., were recent visitors of Mrs. Alice Baker and JoAnne.



Sadness and tragedy has had its place around the North-West Granville area. Sympathy and prayers go out to the family of Ken Burch who passed away on Tuesday, Feb.18. Also another young life was taken, that of Ron

Whitney of Guilder Hollow Road. Ron passed away on Friday, Feb. 21. His neighbor Dan Volpe wanted to make mention of his passing in my column and of course, sympathy and prayers go out to Ron's family and friends.

Mark your calendar for Friday evening, March 14. The Truthville Christian Academy will be having its History Fair at 7 p.m.

Happy birthday wishes to **Donald Aubrey** on Feb. 28. Happy anniversary wishes to **Harol and Fred Holcomb** of New Boston Road on Feb. 26.

Don't forget the North Granville Hose Company's bingo on Wednesday evening at the Hall on Route 22 – Play starts at 7 p.m.



This has been a better week for the kids and teachers to have a holiday; the temperature has been above freezing so we feel like its spring. The snow is slowly melting away and once in a while you can see a bare spot. and the kids have lots to do, places to go and the roads have been OK.

Rutland Regional Medical Center's 5th floor has received acclaim for 96 percentile rating from their patients in a national survey. The administrators were so very pleased that they brought them a cake. Now we all know the nurses on 5th floor are great bunch of folks, men and women, so congratulations to you all, keep up the good work. Our own special nurse, Sue LaPorte, is on that floor.

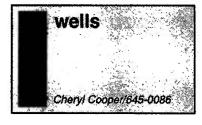
Georgie Bourque is home and hungry, I think this is a good sign. Please keep him in your prayers as he has a lot of treatments to go and this is a long trip three times a week. Donations may be sent to the Chittenden Bank, 4993 Main St., Manchester Center, Vt. 05205, and more about the dinner at the Barn Restaurant later.

Vernon Stone was in a terrible accident and he has two broken legs and other injuries. He is in Albany Medical Center Hospital. Mach's Market will be making one of those cards for him. Be sure to get in and sign it. Vernon is one of the top citizens in this town. He works very hard for the fire department and other causes. He is just a great guy so keep him in your prayers also.

Our deepest sympathy and our love goes to the family of Kenny Burch. We were just writing about what a great coach he was, winning with the tennis team without a home court. I hope the Granville school will build new courts in his honor. They can ask for donations and raise money.

I hope everyone is reading the warning article 18 authorizing the selectmen to investigate the construction of a new town office building. We have the best looking town hall in the State of Vermont and on the beautiful green, and all

the room they will ever need. We can fix anything that needs to be done to the town hall that we all love.



It's the time of year for Town Meeting Day! It will be held on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Wells Village School. You will have your chance to question the town report, meet candidates, and express your views. Voting will be the next day, March 4. Polls will open at the MWA Hall at 10 a.m. and close promptly at 7 p.m. Please find time out of your day to vote. It is your town and you should be involved enough to vote in its matters at hand.

Anyone expecting to be absent on voting day, March 4 must request an absentee ballot by 3 p.m. on March 3.

A reminder to mark your calendars for March 15 when the Wells Volunteer Fire Company will once again be holding a rabies clinic. Time is from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the firehouse; cost is \$8. You will also be able to register your dog, as the Town Clerk will be on hand.

You still have time to purchase raffle tickets from the fire company for their prize of 200 gallons of fuel oil. The drawing will be on Feb. 28.

# Legion auxiliary hosts spaghetti dinner

By Helen Macura

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Granville American Legion Post 323 hosted a fundraising spaghetti dinner at the Legion Rooms on Columbus Street Saturday night and despite heavy rain throughout the evening many friends, relatives and Legion members came to support the ladies.

The food was great, hot and plentiful, homemade meat sauce, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread. Desserts included a variety of cupcakes, brownies, chocolate chip cookies, pies, cakes, jello and peach cobbler, and all the coffee you could drink.

A CD player provided music selections that were fantastic, not too loud so it did not interfere with guests socializing. Commander Jerry Kilduff requested a dance from Donna O'Donnell who, unfor-

tunately, had to pass up the opportunity because she was much too busy dishing out take-out requests.

Auxiliary members cooking and serving included president Ann Winchell; vice president Betty Kilduff; secretary Charlene Whitney, treasurer Donna O'Donnell; Chaplain Barbara Winchell and Betty Kilduff's helpers, family Emily, Bryan and Ben. The ladies made the sauce and salads, desserts were donated by members.

The Corbetts, Charles and Rosemary, were early arrivals, allowing for a little time to socialize before dinner was served. Rick Roberts said his ladies took him out for the evening, spaghetti at the Legion rooms a part of their plans. They looked after Rick very well, bringing him dessert samples to choose from. He was a

very happy man.

Marine veteran Charles Winchell spoke proudly of his military time spent in the service. He enjoyed his meal while wife Barbara took time out from pitching in helping at the tables.

All the ladies shared their work, making it a comfortable evening for them and their families. Post members sharing a table included Commander Jerry Kilduff, Past Commander Joe O'Donnell and Frank Dudla, and all had no problem cleaning up their plates. Shermie and Dorothy Ayers, who strongly believe in supporting the ladies, said they enjoyed the meal. Post treasurer Jack and Ann Forgacs had been looking forward to this evening, sharing a good meal, meeting and visiting with friends, and they were very well satisfied.

We are always on the lookout for some good stories to share, and you can help us find them.

If you see something newsworthy, please call us at 642-1234 or e-mail us at thesentinel@adelphia.net.



School Menu

The Mary J. Tanner and Quaker Elementary breakfast & lunch menu;

Monday, March 3: Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal and toast, Lunch: Tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches and pears.

Tuesday, March 4: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll. Lunch: Ham sub, cheese and pickles, broccoli, Mandarin orange whip.

Wednesday, March 5: Breakfast: Eggs, toast with PBJ Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, spinach, applesauce muffin, strawberries.

Thursday, March 6: Breakfast: Yogurt or cereal. Lunch: Hot Dog on roll, French fries, apple: Early Dismissal.

Friday, March 7: Breakfast Cereal or English muffin. Lunch: Pizza, mixed vegetables, juice assorted fruit.

The Granville Central
High School lunch menu:
Monday, March 3
Chicken nuggets, rice,
green beans, peaches and

pears.

Tuesday, March 4: Ham subs, cheese, pickles, onions, broccoli, Mandarin

orange whip.
Wednesday, March 5:
Macaroni and cheese,

spinach, applesauce muffin, chocolate chip cookies. Thursday, March 6: Hot turkey sandwich, baked

furkey sandwich, baked French fries, blueberries and cream. Friday, March 7: Plain

Friday, March 7: Plain and pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, juice, assorted fruit

# Main Street

Continued from page 8 hold that office, the other two being Judge Royal C. Betts and Joseph B. McCormick.

### Musical talent

Not since the old Pawlet band days has Granville been invaded by musical talent until two weeks go when six youngsters entertained at an Eastern Star affair with accordion music. Pupils of Larry Coutermarsh of Rutland, these youngsters entertained with solo and duet numbers and all of them showed promise for the future.

These youngsters acted as ambassadors of good-will from Pawlet to Granville and were warmly received. They were Millie Ross, Pamella Waite, Ellen Harrington, Sandra Mason, Joan Baker and Raymond Cole. This is the first group of names we have heard of in a long time that didn't include a Kelley. But we won't be surprised if that philosopher of "Listen Folks" will come back and claim one of these youngsters as a descendant of the Kelleys. How about it, John D.?

With Bob Hicks we were discussing the public-spirited men of our community who year after year carry on in the spirit of those who have gone before them. It was at the firemen's banquet of the Norton Hose Company that the names of the early founders of the local volunteer fire companies were mentioned. Names of men who had their part in the growth and in the development of Granville were mentioned and the volunteer work of the older generation which set a pattern for the present generation and which is being followed through by them. Whether it was in local government or in business, civic circles, fraternal or church work, Granville always found a group of men and women who never shirked their duty to do what good they could for their community.

### Ben Williams

Benjamin Williams of Proctor, Vt., a frequent visitor to Granville and one of the best known Welshmen in New England, died Monday, Feb. 11 in the Proctor Hospital at the age of 80 years. Hardly a summer passed when Ben Williams wouldn't stop at the office and have a chat about the early history of Granville and particularly abut the early Welsh settlers in the Mettowee Valley. He was interested in Welsh history and Welsh folklore and the time we spent in his company was always pleasant and educational.

For the last 24 years he has been president of the Proctor Trust Company and he was a retired chairman of the board of the Vermont Marble Company.

He joined the Vermont Marble Company in 1905, and became director in 1922. He also served as secretary, a vice-president and chairman and he was the Vermont Marble Company's legal counsel for many years. At his death Ben Williams was director of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance company. For many years he served as a trustee of Norwich

University and was also president of the board of trustees of the Vermont Academy where a new gymnasium was named in his honor.

Mr. Williams served as secretary of Civil and Military Affairs under Governor Fletcher D. Proctor and was a member of the Vermont State House of Representatives in 1917, 1919 and 1929, serving during his latter term as Speaker of the House. He

was elected Lieutenant Governor of Vermont in 1931.

Mr. Williams kept in close contact with the Welsh people of this area and he was much interested in the history articles which we wrote for the Sentinel about the early Welsh settlers and their activities in

and their activities in our community in later years.

### Vast knowledge

Ben Williams in recent years never failed to call on us while going through Granville and on some occasions he made special trips to Granville. He had a vast knowledge of Vermont and the slate industry. One of his last requests from us was to furnish him with some additional details about Hugh Hughes of Granville, who was better known as "The Slate King of America." Ben Williams referred to him as "Hugh Dolgeville" because that was the place he came from in Wisconsin when he settled in Granville. In the passing of Ben Williams, we lost another good friend.

Everett Hammond in his recent letter to the Sentinel mentioned the name of Salem Town who conducted a school in North Granville at the turn of the 18th century, a school which made North Granville the educational center of the town of Granville for more than three quarters of a century until the military academy closed. Salem Town opened the Fair Vale Academy in North Granville about 1802 and he taught school in North Granville for about 20 years. He wrote many of the early school books and he introduced his own dictionary of that time while he was principal of the academy. His name as a teacher and as an outstanding educator was a household word in and around Granville.

### Remodeled barn

When Salem Town came to North Granville he remodeled an old barn to convert it into the Fair Vale Academy. It was a mixed school for boys and girls. He was not only a prominent educator in Granville but became widely known for his Masonic activities. He served Granville Lodge No. 55. F. and A. M., as Master from 1806 to the end of 1809 and again in 1812 and 1813 and 1814 and was elected to serve for the year 1818. He was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge F. and A.M., at the State of New York Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons from a 1806 to 1819 and from 1832 to 1834 and was also Grand Chaplain (Prior) of the Grand Commandery

of the State of New York He died February 24, 1864.

After Fair Vale Academy closed its doors, a movement was started in North Granville for a select school for young ladies which was opened in 1854 as the North Granville Ladies Seminary. The school was incorporated under the care of the regents of the University and the first principals of the seminary were Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Orcutt. The school

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The first board of trustees of the seminary in 1854, consisted of John Barker, president; General Edward Bulkley, vice president; John Sarle, treasurer and Addison Willett, secretary. There was a large registration of students in the seminary averaging 100 students during the years 1855-1860.

There were eighty-four graduates during the first five-year school period and there were 26 graduates in the class of 1855. The building which housed the ladies seminary and which was a familiar landmark for about 17 years

was destroyed by fire April 14,1871, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The school was a total loss.

Efforts were made to rebuild and to reopen the school but while there were enough contributions to erect the new building there was not enough interest in the school and the new seminary failed to open. The property was sold to Professor Wallace Wilcox in the winter of 1876, in which he opened a boys' school

which later became popular as the North Granville Military Academy.

When the population of the town of Granville shifted from North Granville to Middle Granville and then into the present Village of Granville the military academy closed a

successful run of about 20 years. The building was sold and remodeled as a hotel to accommodate transients and summer visitors. The property came into the possession of Mabel Slocomb Diefendorf.

In 1939, the military academy building was razed and on its site was erected the present residence of Miss Diefendorf. Some of the large mossy trees still standing on the north of the Diefendorf home are silent reminders of North Granville which was once a thriving community, an educational center and a popular summer resort.



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Jane Forbes Clark, Chairman of The New York State Historical Association and The Farmers Museum, has announced the appointment of Henry A. Fernandez to the position of Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer, effective February 3, 2003.

In this new position, Mr. Fernandez will assist the President with the management of senior staff, the 7 communication and enforcement of institutional policies 💉 and procedures as well as the maintenance of professional practices and relationships. He will also assume the primary responsibility for all of the business affairs of the two institutions.

Mr. Fernandez, who has over twenty-five years of significant experience as an attorney, educator, executive and public officials, was selected from among seventy applicants following a nationwide search.

Most recently, Mr. Fernandez has served as a legal and management consultant focusing on corporate governance, compliance and integrity matters. Prior to establishing his private practice, he was the President/CEO of the National Catholic Development Conference and had served as the Managing Director of a consulting practice at KPMG, LLP in Atlanta, Georgia. He has also served as President/CEO of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration, an international consortia of higher education institutions in Washington, DC and held increasingly responsible positions in New York State government as Labor Counsel, Hospital Administrator, Inspector General with the New York State Office of Mental Health and as Deputy Commissioner of Education for the New York State Education Department. He is active in a number of professional and charitable organizations, including the New York Bar Association, the Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York, the New York State Council on Graduate Medical Education, the Governors Advisory Committee on Physician Re-Credentialing, and the Governor of Health Care Advisory Board Nationally, he was elected to and served as President of the Board of Directors of the Council on Licensure Enforcement and Regulation. He continues to serve on the Board of Directors of the American International Health Alliance, the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy and the National Alliance for Hispanic Health.

A graduate of St. Johns University and the Brooklyn Law School, Mr. Fernandez is the father of three and resided with his wife Annes, a physician at Bassett Healthcare, in

According to Jane Forbes Clark, we are delighted to have Henry Fernandez join our management team. His vast experience and expertise in financial and legal matters will provide us with solid leadership in these important areas. He has a solid record of achievement throughout his professional career and we are fortunate that he has decided to continue those successes with us, Clark said. Dr. Gilbery T. Vincent, President of NYSHA and The Farmers' Museum added, "I and my staff are looking forward to working with Henry for many years to come."

The New York State Historical Association and The Farmers Museum are private, nonprofit educational institutions that operate two museums and a research library in Cooperstown, New York. Offering a wide variety of statewide programs, these organizations are administered as one although each has a separate governing board. The New York State Historical Association was founded in 1899 and is headquartered at The Fenimore Art Museum in Cooperstown that features important collections of folk, decorative and fine art. The Farmers Museum, founded in 1943 as a museum of rural life, is one of the most popular open-air sites in the United States.

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duly sworn, says that he/she is the principal clerk of The Journal News, a newspaper published in the County of Westchester and State of New York, and the notice of which the annexed is a printed copy, was published in the newspaper indicated on the left and on the dates checked below:

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Notary Public, State of New York No. 01SH6019087

Qualified in Rockland County Term Expires Feb. 1, 2007

SUPREME COURT: WESTCHESTER COUNTY

AMERICAN BUSINESS MORGAGE SERVICES, INC., F/K/A/NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP., Pitt. vs. MENTHA WILLIAMS, et al, Defts. Index #01-18057.

vs. MENTHA WILLIAMS, et al. Defts. Index #01-18057.

Pursuant to judgment of fore-closure and sale dated Apr. 24, 2002 and a subsequent order dated Jan. 26, 2003, I will sell at public auction in the lobby of 110 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Bivd., White Plains, NY on Mar. 7, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. prem. ka 355 South Third Ave, Mount Vernon, NY afkie Lot No. 7 on Map No. 2546 entitled "Map of Subdivision of Swan Property. Mt. Vernon, Westchester Co. N.Y., belonging to Vought Construction Co. Inc., 131 West Auth St., New York City\*, made by Watter A Miles, C.E., dated by Clerk's Office of Westchester County White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. Perm. ka 491 Lake St., White Plains, NY on March 19, 2003 at Jan. P

Atty, for Pitf., 22 Saw Mill River Rd., Hawthorne, NY #52887

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT WESTCHESTER COUNTY DESIGN BUILDERS GROUP, INC. Piaintiff(s), vs.RAFAEL GONZALEZ PANTALEON a/k/a RAFAEL GONZALEZ, et al De-

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF: JASON & NESSON, LL.P., 100 RED SCHOOLHOUSE ROAD, CHESTNUT RIDGE, NEW YORK 10977

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated January 14, 2003, I, the undersigned Refere will sell at public auction at the juror's lounge, second floor, Westchester County Courthouse, 111 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., White Plains New York

on the 19th day of March, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. premises

Index Number 02-09709

Dated February 18, 2003 Evelyn Appel, Esq., Referee SCHEDULE "A"

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Radford Street distant 173.83 feet west-erly from the point formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Bruce Avenue and the southerly side of Radford Street;

Running thence southerly at right angles with the southerly side of Radford Street 112 feet; Running thence westerly paral-lel with the southerly side of Radford Street, 50 feet;

Running thence easterly along the southerly side of Radford Street 48.83 feet;

Running thence northerly eight angles with the southerly side of Radford Street 72 feet; Running thence easterly paral-lel with the southerly side of Radford Street 1.17 feet;

Running thence northerly at right angles with the southerly side of Radford Street 40 feet to the point or place of beginning. TOGETHER with all right, title and interest of the party of the first part of, in and to the land lying in the street in front of

and adjoining said premises. NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: WESTCHESTER COUNTY

FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff vs. AUDREY SHIPMON; SHEILA JENKINS, ET AL, Defendants Attorney (s) for Plaintiff: RO-SICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCI-ATES, P.C., 152 Islip Avenue, Suite 18, Islip, New York 11751 (631) 224-4678

Pursuant to judgment of fore-closure and sale entered herein on September 11, 2002, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the lobby of 110 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, White Plains, New York, On the 7th day of March, 2003, at 9:15 am.

Approximate amount of judgment \$294,944.57 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 01-18930

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and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. WILLIAM J. DOWLING, Referee. CHARLES G. STIENE, P.C., Attys for Pitf., 222 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY, #50263

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: WESTCHESTER COUNTY

CARL A. FALCONE, Referee

at 9:30 a.m.

Premises In Mount Vernon, New York and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of East Second Street, distant 57.70 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of Street with the easterly side of South Fourth Avenue; THENCE RUNNING northerly parallel with said easterly side of South Fourth Avenue and through a part of said lot number 274.26.76 feet to a point; THENCE RUNNING easterly and parallel or nearly so with said anortherly line of East Second Street, 17.60 feet to the westerly line of lot number 256, as shown on said map; THENCE RUNNING southerly end slong said westerly side of Lot Number 256, as shown on said map; 26.12 feet to said northerly side of East Second Street, and THENCE RUNNING westerly side of Lot Number 256, as shown on said map; 26.12 feet to said northerly side of East Second Street, and THENCE RUNNING westerly and elong said morthing westerly and elong said northing westerly and along said north-erly side of East Second Street, 17.59 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of Approximate amount judgment \$187,062.79 plus keepst and costs.

Premises known as 3 East 2nd Street a/k/a 7 East 2nd Street Mount Vernon, New York

INDEX NO. 14608-02 Faith G. Miller, Esq., REFEREE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MOUNT VERNON CITY
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MOUNT VERNON, NY 10553

Notice is hereby given that the Mount Vernon City School the Mount Vernon City School District will be receiving sealed bids at the Purchasing Department located at 165 North Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, NY 10553, for additions and alterations to TRAPHAGEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, and all work incidental thereto, in accordance with Drawings and Specifications prepared by El Associates, 8 Ridgedale Avenue, Cedar Knolls, New Jersey, 07927.

Separate sealed bids will be received for the following con-

General Construction Sitework Asbestos Abatement

HVAC

Kitchen Equipment

terest and costs.
INDEX NO. 01-18930

JEROME D. PATTERSON.
Esq., REFEREE

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COUNTY.
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Mount Vernon, NY 10552. It is New A/C system highly recommended that all contractors intending to bid on the project attend this pre-bid wall energing. Contractors are required to visit the site at some in the project submitting bids. Arrangements to visit the site can be made through the Construction Manager, Turner/ Luster Joint Venture, Mr. Noel Green (914) 665-7559.

Bids must be submitted to the Mount Vernon City School District no leter than 2:00 p.m. on April 22, 2003, All Bids will be opened and read to the public at that time by the Purchasing Agent at the District Office. No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days from the opening of the Bids.

The Mount Vernon City School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formality in the bidding process if it is in the best interest of the District. The Contract, if awarded, shall be awarded to the lowest responsible Bidder. No Bid shall be deemed accepted until the adoption of a formal resolution by the Mount Vernon City School District. by the Mous School District.

Hillary Thompson Interim Purchasing Agent PUBLIC NOTICE

The Purchasing Office of the City of New Rochelle at City Hall, 515 North Ave., New Ro-chelle, NY 10801 will receive sealed proposals up until 3:00 PM on: March 12, 2003

or: Senior Meals n accordance with Spec. #4512

copies of which are on file in the Purchasing Office, 515 North Ave., New Rochelle, NY Mark Zulli Risk/Purchasing Manager

CARL A FALCONE, Referee Refere

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SALE ndex No. 378-02

ROBERT WEISMAN Plaintiff,
-egainst FRANK MAR CONSTRUCTION CORP WESTCHESTER SCAFFOLD & EQUIPMENT CORP TAE-HO-LEE;
CHOOK-OK BERNICE
TUCKER; HOLDING,
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STATE OF THE
STA In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Westchester county Clerk's Office on the

14th day of Juary 2003, the undersigne e. duly appointed in on for such purpose, w. Jee for sale and sell at ryofic Auction to the highest bidder at the second floor Juror's Lounge of the Supreme Court. Westchester Court. 111 Martin Luther King. ond floor Juror's Lounge of the Supreme Court. Westchester Court, 111 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, White Plains, New York, on March 21, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., this sale being adjourned from February 11, 2003), the mortgaged premises directed in and by said judgment to be sold and in said judgment described as follows:

said judgment described as foliows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected thereoh, situate, lying and being in the City of Yonkers, County of Westchester and State of New York, known and designated as Lot No. 10 on a certain map antitled, "Subdivision Map of Property prepared for Luciano Martrano in the City of Yonkers, Westchester County, New York," made by William J. Simons, Land Surveyor, dated December 10, 1990 and filled in the Westchester County Clerk's Office, Division of Land Records on March 11, 1993 as Map No. 24847. P.O. address 15 Via Trenta Court, Yonkers, New York, Tax Designation: Yonkers 44867-10. Land Surveyor, dated December 10, 1990 and filed in the Westchester County Clerk's Office of Formation of Balley Court Partners, LLC, Arf. of Westchester County Clerk's Office location: West on March 11, 1993 as Map No. Land Records 15 Via all Trenta Court, Yonkers, New School Court, Yonkers, New Court Tax Designation: Yonkers County SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon 2 whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County Court County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process: co Rosenberg & Fecci Are County SSNY shall mail copy of process con SSNY shall mail copy of process con

Approximate amount of judgment is \$380,176.00 plus interest and costs.

DONALD TIRSCHWELL Attorney for Plaintiff 108 New Hempstead Road New City, New York 10956 Tel: 845-634-4687

VILLAGE OF BRONXVILLE LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that Village Elections for the Village of Bronxville will be held on TUESDAY, March 18, 2003. Polling place for all districts in the Village of Bronxville will be at Village Hall, 200 Pondfield Road, and the polls will be open from 7:00 AM to 9:00 PM. Cendidate for the office of Mayor for a two year term is Nancy D. Hand, 233 Pondfield Road, nominated by the Resublican Ports.

Candidates for the office of Trustee for a two year term are Thomas M. Leslie, 92 Tangle-

William T. Regan Village Administrator/Clerk

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public available in the Office of C. Law 1975, Chapter 127, "Law James Grosso, Deputy Super-Against Discrimination."

Bids must be submitted to the Mount Vernon City, School Discriminations of Company Compa

the Proposal must be received in the Office of the Deputy Superintendent for Operations, One Larkin Center, 3rd Floor, Yonkers, New York by the end of the work day on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12TH, 2003.

PUBLIC BID

PUBLIC BID

Sealed bids for the Guagnini
Park Improvement Project
Phase I will be received by
Judy D'Agostinis, Director of
Purchasing for the Town and
Village of Harrison, New York
until 11:00 AM on Wednesday,
March 12, 2003. At that time,
the bids will be opened and
publicity read aloud in Conference Room #1, located on the
first floor of the Alfred F. Sulla,
Jr. Municipal Building, One
Heineman Place, Harrison, New
York.

Plans, spectrications and bid documents may be obtained up a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), from the Office of the Director of Purchasing, Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. Municipal Building, I Heineman Place, Harrison, New York, Monday through Fri-day from 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM, becipning on Thursday Fab.

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Ste. 404. White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of CABR, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SNN) 116003. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process. Carb Luria Cook & Kufeld LLP, 521 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10175. Purpose.

Notice of Formation of CHURCH BUILDING, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY on 1/1/3/03. NY Office location: WESTCHESTER County. Secy of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. Secy of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC may be served. Secy of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC may be served. Secy of State shall mail a copy of any process hyminher to C/O COREY RABIN, nue (R-2F District), by permits.

**Public Notice** York State Electric & Gas

YONKERS PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1 LARKIN CENTER YONKERS, NEW YORK 10701 ADVERTISEMENT

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NOTICE OF FORMATION
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agent of the LLC upon wi
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of process to the LLC, 29 Kr
Lane, Dobbs Ferry, New
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Robert J. Haines -Purchasing Agent LEGAL NOTICE

A certified check or bid bonds for five (5%) percent of the total amount of the proposal must accompany each bid. Bids shall remain firm for a period of forty-five (45) days from the date of opening. All checks except those of the three (3) lowest bidders will be returned within five (5) days after opening of bids.

Bidders must attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting.

Bidders must attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting on Friday, March 7, 2003 at 11:00 AM in Conference Room \$2, iocated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building, located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfred F. Sults, Jr. Municipal Building located at 169 cated on the second floor of the Alfr

Date: Harrison, New York
February 27, 2003

Judy D'Agostinis
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date of org. DE 10/30/02. NY
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of LLC upon whom process
may be served. SSNY shall
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3. The adjourned hearing on the application of My Sister's Place. (#3A-1993).

5. The edjourned hearing on the application of Manuel and

6. The adjourned hearing on the application of Thomas Di-Nota. (#4A-2003)

7. The application of Reverend

of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: clo Alphr Woods TP, LLC, 2600 Westohester Ave., Purchass, NY 10577, the principal office of the LLC. Cert. of Form, filed in DE with: DE Sec. of State, Townsend Bidg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

In DE with: DE Sec. of State, Townsend Bidg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

7. The application of Reverend James Healy, Pastor of St. Vito's Church, for a renewal of special permit to continue a school use at premises known on 11/20/02. Jurisd, and date of org. DE 10/30/02. NY State of fice loc. Westchester Cty. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to. clo Alpine Woods GP, LLC, 2500 Westchester Ave., Purchase, NY 1057. DE addr. of LP. National Corporate Research, Ltd., 1515. Dupont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901. Name/addr. of GP evallable from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed in DE with: DE Sec. of State. Townsend Bidg. Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. modifications, at premises known as 631 West Boston Post Road (C-1/RM-2 District). (#8SP-1997).

10. The application of Turquo-ise Mediterranean Cuisine, Inc., for a special permit to expand existing restaurant located at 236 Mamaroneck Avenue (C-2

District) Into adjacent building located at 234 Mamaroneck Avenue, which was formerly

Notice is hereby given that New

Corportation (NYSEG) filed with the Public Service Commission, in compliance with amendments to Public Service Law Section 66-j, revisions to "PSC Nos. 90 and 115 - Electricity" to become effective March 31, 2003. These changes allow for interconnection and net energy metering of certain electric generating equipment fueled by farm waste and with a rated capacity of not more than 400 kw. Text of the proposed tariff revisions may be obtained at www.nyseg.com/netmeterfarm.

03-0111

At a regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District held at the Fire District Headneid at the Fire District nead-quarters, 25 Home Street, Town of Mt. Pleasant, County of Westchester and State of New York on the 20th day of February 2003. PRESENT: Drew Puntigam

Applications #1, #7, #8 #9 and #10 are made pursuant to Article X and Applications #3, #4, #5, #6, #11 and #12 are made pursuant to Article XIII of Chapter 342 (Zoning) of the Code of the Village of Mamaroneck. Application #2 is made pursuant to Section 7-712-a(12) of the Village Law of the State of New York. Commissioner/Chairman, Tom Palamara, Francis Grosso, Jr., Robert Milliambro and An-thony Stella, Commissioners. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that interested parties
may review the plans on the
above applications in the Building Inspector's Office at 189
Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York, during
regular business hours

MAURO GABRIELE
Chairman
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WHEREAS, the "Building Altertown for the purpose of
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NOTICE OF SALE

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NOTICE OF FORMATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPA NAME: 702 PROPERTIES 1 Articles of Organization wifiled with the Secretary of Sof New York (SSNY) on 09 02. The latest date of dissition is 09/30/2057. Office it ion: Westchester Cou SSNY has been designated agent of the LLC upon which process against it may served. SSNY shall mall a qof process to the LLC, James A Cartelli, Esq., 81 M Street, White Pialns, New Y. 10601. Purpose: For any lay purpose.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Internet Filtering Software

Bids will be received until Thursday, March 6, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. in the Purchasing Agent's Office, 1000 West Bos-ton Post Rd., Mamaroneck, New York 10543, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark McCrum, C.P.M

delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Fire Commissi

Sworn to and subscribed be-fore me this 21st day of Feb-

District Seal

ruary, 2003

ers of Sieepy Hollow Bank (the "Bank") will be held on Friday, March 14, 2003, at 900 a.m., loc cal time, at the Bank's office loc stated at 49 Beekman Avenue, at 1581 for the purpose of control to sidering and voting lupon the sidering and voting lupon the sidering and voting lupon the company by the adoption and approval of a proposed Plan of Reorganization, by and among the Bank, Sleepy Hollow Banton, in the direction of the Bank to become the holding company for the Bank, and Sleepy Hollow Interim Bank, a New York State chartered commercial bank, which will be upon lormation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Bank will be merged with and into the Bank sleepy Hollow Bancorp, Inc. will become the holding company for the Bank will be merged with and the shareholders of the Bank will become shareholders of Sleepy Hollow Bancorp, Inc. the SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER WASHING.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

PETITION AND NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Index No. 21562/02

& Hyman, LLI

of Sleepy Hollow Bankorp, Inc.

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY
OF WESTCHESTER WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA SUCCESSOR TO HOME SAVINGS
OF AMERICA, FA, Plaintiff
against LAURENCE WEISS A/K
IA LAWRENCE P. WEISS A/K
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IA LAWRENCE P WHEREAS, the renovations to Fire Company Officer's Room for the use and purposes of the Hawthorne Fire District.

March, 2003 at 10:00 AM premises tying and being in the Town of Greenburgh. In the Condominium known as "Granada Condominium'. Together with an undivided 1,0428 percent interest in the dommon elements assigned to Unit Number 15-11. Sald known as 15-11 GRESCENT, WHITE PLAINS, NY. Approximate amount of lien \$64,766.96 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 01492/02. NAOMI DUKER, ESO., Referee.

FURTHER RESOLVED that the said resolution shall not take effect until thirty (30) days after its adoption or until approved by vote of electors of the fire district if within thirty (30) days after its adoption there be filed a petition requiring permissive referendum pursuant to law, and it is CLOSURE OF TAX LIENS BY PROCEEDING IN REM PURSU-ANT TO ARTICLE ELEVEN OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW BY THE TOWN OF HARRISON and it is

The above-captioned proceeding is hereby commenced to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes or other lawful charges which have accumulated and become liens against certain property. The parcels to which this proceeding applies are identified on Schedule A of this Petition, which is annexed hereto and made a part hereof. This document serves both as a Petition of Foreclosure and Notice of Foreclosure for purposes of this proceeding. FURTHER RESOLVED that upon said resolution become effective and as provided above and receipt of repairs for services and materials of the aforementioned presentation of proper vouchers for the cost thereof, the Treasurer of the Hawthorne Fire District be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make payment out of said reserve fund of the fire district entitled "Building Alteration Fund" of said amount not to exceed \$25,000. stion Fund" of said amount not to exceed \$25,000.

I. Paul W. Scoca, as Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District on the Board of Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District on the Board of Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District on the Board of Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District on the Board of Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District on the York do hereby certify that I compared the foregoing resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Hawthorne Fire District on the York day Merchany, 2003 with the original thereof on file in my office and that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original resolution. That due notice was given to all original resolution with the entered property and is to 38 fort Hill Road.

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This notice 127 Macri Avenue rsons own-claiming to 792 27 Persons ar is directed reons owning or having claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this Petition. Such persons are hereby notified further that a duplicate of this Petition has been filed in the office of the Enforcing Officers of the Tax District and with the office of the Tax District and with the office of the Enforcing Officers of the Tax District and Wichael Arrison, NY 10528 of the Tax District and Wichael Arri Paul W. Scoca, District Secretary Board of

John A. Dionisio Notary Public, State of New York

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Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of shareholder.

H#10-02

to and including the date of re-demption. Such payments shall be made payable to Nancy Masl, Receiver of Taxes, Town of Harrison, 1 Heineman Place, Harrison, New York 10528, (914) 670-3040. In the event that such taxes are paid by a person other than the record owner of such real property, the person so payment shall be entitled to have the tax liens affected thereby satisfied of record.

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Last day for Redemption: The
last day for redemption is
hereby fixed as the 9th day of
May, 2003.

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May, 2003.

Service of answer: Every person having any right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described hidt, Sole Surviving Heirs of Law of Tennie Levy Peck and Devisees Under the last time forth in detall the nature and amount of his or her interest and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer must be filled in the Office of the County Clerk and served upon the attorney for the Tax District on or before the date above-mentioned as the last day for redemption.

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Failure to redeem or answer: In Failure to redeem or answer: In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in this Petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default.

TOWN OF HARRISON

New York, NY 100172 work, NY 100172 worn, depose and say: I am the Enforcing Officer for Town of Harrison. I have read this Petition which I have signed, and I am familiar with tits contents. The contents of this Petition are true to the best of my knowledge, based upon the records of the Town of Harrison, Tax Office. I do not know of any errors or omissions in this Petition.

Receiver of Taxes Sworn before me this 30th day of January, 2003 Frank P. Allegretti Notary Public FRANK P. ALLEGRETTI, ESQ.

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Michael Lombardi, Esq. Referee in action Entitled "Supreme Court of the State of New York, Westchester

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Ngan Shim Ng Lu 6 Park Lane West Harrison, NY 10604 985 3 H#14-02 Loronda Murphy 1596 Old Orchard Street West Harrison, NY 10604 1014 14

H#15-02
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VILLAGE OF IRVINGTON NOTICE OF ADOPTION LOCAL LAW 2003-02

Please be advised that the Board of Trustees has adopted a local law amending Chapter 224 of the Village Code, specifically pertaining to Building Heights. A copy of the full text of the local law is available in the office of the Village Clerk, 55 Main Street, Irvington, New York.

February 25, 2003 Lawrence S. Schopfer Irvington, NY Clerk-Treasurer VILLAGE OF IRVINGTON NOTICE OF ADOPTION LOCAL LAW 2003-03 Please be advised that the Board of Trustees has adopted a local law enacting the Interim Development Law of the VII lage of Irvington 2003. A copy of the full text of the local law is available in the office of the VIIIage Clerk, 85 Main Street, Irvington, New York.

February 25, 2003 Lawrence S. Schopfer Irvington, NY Clerk-Treasurer VILLAGE OF IRVINGTON LOCAL LAW 2003-04

Please be advised that the Board of Trustees has adopted a local law establishing residency requirements for non-judicial personnel. A copy of the full text of the local law is svailable in the office of the Village Clerk, 85 Main Street, Irvington, New York. February 25, 2003 Lawrence S. Schopfer Irvington, NY Clerk-Treasurer

**Public Notice** 

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service. NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 – Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential

customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges. **Nonresidential Customers** Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service

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what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased

**Customer Choice** 

or decreased. Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

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ALL PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE MATTER ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND BEHEARD.

of discussion of increasing the real estate tax exemption for residents age 65 or older pursuant to Section 467 of the Real Property Tax Law, as amended by Chapter 202 of the Laws of 2002, and for certain persons with disabilities and limited incomes pursuant to Section 459-c of the Real Property Tax Law, as amended by Chapter 201 of the Laws of 2002. Said public hearing will take place in the Library of the John Jay Middle School, Cross River, New York, in said School District, on TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2003, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing time.

New York February 24, 2003

Name: SOS Technical Consulting, LLC Filing Date: 12/13/02 County: Westchester The Secretary of State is the designated agent upon whom process against this company may be served. The Secretary of State may send copy of process to 170 Kitchawan Road, South Salem, NY 10590. Purpose: Independent computing and technology consulting.

SUBSTANCE OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

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ity Company (the "LLC") is Juddith Guzzì & Associates LLC. BOARD OF THE PLANNING of The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State is January 17, 2003. The county in which the office of the LLC is located as westchester. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process—against the LLC served upon him to the LLC at 6 incognito Lane. Ossining. New York of 10562. The business purpose of the LLC is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York. The Company shall be managed by one or more managers—

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NOTICE OF SALE

BY VIRTUE OF DEFAULT of a security instrument executed on July 11, 2000 by GEORGE FRANZINO and, Citimortgage, Inc., in accordance with its rights as secured party, will conduct a public sale of said security: the proprietary lease and 250 shares of stock of 620-640 Pelham Owners Corp. Said security is appurtenant to premises: 4J, located at 620 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, New York 10805. Said sale includes the fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter affixed to or used in connection with said premises. The sale shall be on March 13, 2003, at 11 a.m. in the lobby of 110 Marin Luther King Jr. Blvd., White Plains, NY 10601. Said sale is in satisfaction of an indebtedness in the principal amount of \$37,955.83, plus interest thereon from September 1, 2002, advances, late charges, attorney's fees, expenses and costs.

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Adams said he was surprised to learn that Harrick Jr. had taught a class in which his players were students. The president yowed it wouldn't happen again.

Cole also claims that Harrick Ir. did the work for correspondence courses that helped the player improve his grades before he was admitted to Georgia.

In, addition, Harrick Jr. is accused of paying Cole's hotel bills in Athens and wiring \$300 to a woman in Baton Rouge, La., to pay a phone bill. The former player produced a Western Union receipt with the sender listed as "Jim Harrick."

had a chance to win the west Division and earn a top seed if it won, but the Pirates were never in the game after Pitt went on a 17-2 run to open a 23-10 lead.

With Page and Donatas Zavackas hitting from the outside, Pitt shot 60.7 percent in each half against a defense that allowed no team to shoot better than 45.2 percent during its winning streak. free throws and Mi ki's 3-pointer, whi the lead to 53-49 wi were Mississippi points of the game. The Vols, who have the straight before the straight befo

The Panthers normally rely on their inside strength and depth to pull away, but Page had 13 points in the first half and Zavackas was 3-of-3 on 3-pointers as Pitt went 7-of-10 from beyond the arc.

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Derrick Zimmerman's two
free throws and Michal Ignerski's 3-pointer, which trimmed
the lead to 53-49 with 1:40 to go,
were Mississippi State's final

The Vols, who had won six straight before their losing streak, finished the game by going 8-of-8 from the free throw line after going 12-for-29 before then.

Austin had 13 points and seven rebounds for the Bulldogs, who needed a win to clinch at least a share of the SEC Western Division title.





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# Bona to refund ticket holders for lost game

■ School sizzles under media's glare

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By BRIAN MORITZ

ST. BONAVENTURE — Fans who bought tickets to the St. Bonaventure men's bas-

ketball team's scheduled home finale will be able to get their money back. The school will refund the cost of

tickets for the Bonnies' game against Dayton, which was scheduled to take lace Saturday at the Reilly Center but canceled earlier this week.

Season ticket holders were mailed a refund form and a letter signed by Bona Athletic Director Gothard Lane and Associate Athletic Director Derek Morel on Friday. The letter and form are also available at the Bona ticket

Fans can either get their money back or have their credit refunded toward their 2003-04 season tickets. In order to get a refund, fans must return their original tick-

Saturday's game, along with last night's sched-

uled contest at Massachusetts, was canceled by Eona on Tuesday. Bona players decided not to play the final two regular season games after the program was sanctioned by the school and the Atlantic 10 for using an ineligible player –

junior-college transfer Jamil Terrell for much of the season.

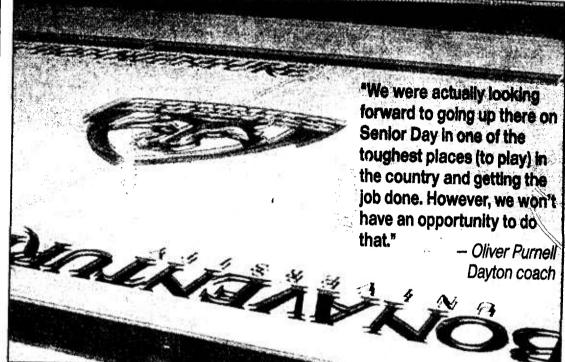
The Bonnies forfeited six A-10 wins and were barred from the conference tournament

The decision not to play the final two games has brought harsh criticism from many national sports media outlets — including ESPN.

"The unfortunate events of recent days surrounding the St. Bonaventure men's basketball program have left many of our loyal fans, friends and alumni angry, confused da saddened. We certainly regret the dituation and share those sentiment. Mr. Lane and

Mr. Morel wrote in the letter.

"For many years, Bona fans have been proud of Bonnies basketball and have displayed unconditional support of the program. Now, more than ever, your dedication and loyalty is critical to the



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The Bonnies' home court in the Reilly Center has been empty since Tuesday when the team canceled practice, then announced it would not play its final two games.

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future of this program.

"As an admir tration, we are committed to re-establishment of the integrity and unparalle pride that has characterized Bona basketball for many years. We assure you this period will pass, and success, dignity and Bona pride will soon pre-

University Resident Dr. Robert J. Wickenh er returned to carmous Wednesday. He was in California on school business when the sanctio were announced and the decision not to play was

School spokesman David Ferguson said that Dr. Wickenheiser was not available to comment. Bona coach Jan van Breda Kolff still has not commented on the week's events.

Instead of its scheduled game at the Reilly Center, Dayton will hold an open scrimmage on Saturday. The Flyers haven't played in a week and, by the time the A-10 Tournament starts next week, will have gone 12 days without a game

"We were actually looking forward to going up there on Senior Day in one of the toughest places (to play) in the country and getting the job done, Dayton coach Oliver Purnell told the Dayton Daily News. "However, we won't have an opportunity to do that. We're not going to sit around and mope about it, because we have a very important game to get ready for, and that's the Atlantic 10 Tournament."

## 100 march on mall over arrest of man with anti-war shirt

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Officials at a mall where a man was arrested for refusing to remove an anti-war Tshirt asked Wednesday that trespassing charges against him be dropped.

Police said managers from Crossgates Mall called and asked that the complaint against Stephen Downs be withdrawn. Police Chief James Murley said he would support the mall's decision.

Earlier Wednesday, about 100 anti-war demonstrators marched through the mall to protest the arrest. They told a mall manager they would stop only when charges against the shopper were dropped and when the mall outlined its policy.

"We just want to know what the policy is and why it's being randomly enforced," said Erin O'Brien, an organizer of the noontime rally. "It's only the people in the recent months who have anti-war or peace T-shirts that are being asked to leave the mall."

A mall spokeswoman did not return repeated calls for

Downs' son, Roger, said dropping the charge would not rectify the arrest. "My father feels there's more to this. Crossgates hasn't examined what was wrong here," he



**Associated Press** 

Christian Schider of Albany (right) and an unidentified man sit in the food court of the Crossgates Mall on Wednesday, along with others wearing T-shirts protesting war.

said. "I think he'd like an apology."

He said his father would wait to see how the mall handles the case before deciding whether to sue.

Stephen Downs, 61, and his son were stopped Monday

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## Al-Qaida chief's arrest could speed up planned terror attacks, FBI warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent are in the planning stages. arrest of a top al-Qaida operative was a major blow to the terrorist organization, but could speed up planned al-Qaida attacks in the U.S.: the FBI

Khalid Shaikh Mohammed's capture "deals a severe long-term blow" to al-Qaida's ability to carry out attacks, a weekly FBI memo sent Wednesday to 18,000 state and local law enforcement agencies said.

"However, in the short term, the apprehension may accelerate execution of any operational planning already under way, as operatives seek to carry out attacks before the information obtained through Mohammed's capture attack from high, or orange, to the can be used to undermine operational security," the bulletin said.

The memo does not contain any mention of specific planned attacks, just a warning that it is possible some

Federal law enforcement officials have said a vast amount of information was found when Mohammed was arrested at a home in Pakistan on Saturday, including computers, computer disks, portable telephones and documents. Names of many possible al-Qaida members, including some in the United States, also were collected.

The bulletin urges local police to remain vigilant and "alert to potential signs of terrorist planning or execution" despite the breakthrough of Mohammed's capture.

The Bush administration last week lowered the nation's risk of terrorist middle level of yellow, or elevated.

Mohammed is al-Qaida's No. 3 official and is believed to have planned the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

### Across the Nation, Around the World

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### Students protest possible action against Iraq with demonstrations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In anti-war protests that ranged from quiet demonstrations to boisterous rallies, thousands of students across the country left classrooms Wednesday to declare their opposition to a war in Iraq.

Thousands of students also rallied for peace in Britain, Sweden, Spain, Australia and other coun-

In Los Angeles, 19 people were arrested for failure to disperse and other misdemeanors as several hundred people cheered.

At the University at Buffalo in Amherst, a group calling itself the Radical Cheerleaders led raucous anti-war chants.

In Washington, peace activists clad in pink and bearing flowers held quiet rallies at the embassies of France, Russia, Turkey, Mexico and Chile to thank them for opposing a U.S. war with Iraq.

### Tough sentencing law in California upheld by nation's high court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 25-year prison term would be the kind of sentence handed down to murderers in much of the country — but in California it was meted out to a man who tried to shoplift golf clubs.

On Wednesday the Supreme Court upheld the state's 1994 three-strikes law, the toughest in the nation for repeat offenders, ruling 5-4 that terms of up to life in prison are not too harsh for repeat criminals.

The court also said a term of 50 years to life was not out of bounds for a thief who shoplifted videotapes from Kmart. The tapes, including "Batman Forever" and "Cinderella," were worth

In the golf club case, convicted burglary felon Gary Albert Ewing tried to steal clubs stuffed down one pant leg at an El Segundo golf shop.

### White House insists satirist remove Web image lampooning Lynne Cheney

NEW YORK (AP) - An Internet lampoon of Vice President Dick Cheney's wife is no laughing matter at the White House, which has asked a satirist to remove pictures of her - complete with red clown noses - from his Web site.

But the New York Civil Liberties Union struck back Wednesday on behalf of John A. Wooden, 31, threatening a lawsuit to protect his First Amendment rights to parody the White House and Bush officials on his site, whitehouse.org.

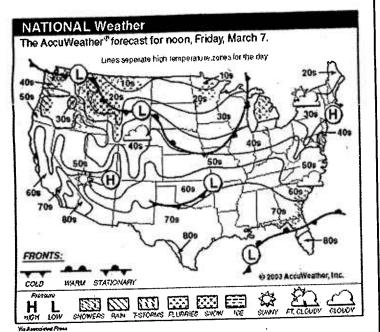
The official White House site is whitehouse.gov. Cheney counsel David S. Addington warned Wooden's Chickenhead Productions Inc. that Lynne V. Cheney's name and pictures - altered to show her with a red clown's nose and a missing tooth could not be used to make money without her consent, and asked Wooden to delete the photos and "fictitious biographical statement about her."

### Quote of the Day

Shut up you monkey. Curse be upon your mustache, you traitor.

Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, Iraqi envoy, who called on Saddam Hussein to step down to avert war. "Mustache" is a traditional Arabic term for honor.

### The Weather Report



### Across the U.S.: Wintry mix affects North East

Low pressure pushing from the Tennessee Valley into the Atlantic Ocean was set to bring snow to the Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians today, while rain was expected to drench parts of the South.

Farther east, a mix of rain. sleet and snow was expected to fall in the Mid-Atlantic region and southern New England before changing to snow. Up to an inch of sleet and ice was possible.

Moderate to heavy rain was forecast across the Carolinas, Tennessee Valley, South, and the Southeast

while scattered showers and strong to severe thunderstorms were expected along the Gulf Coast and in Florida. The strongest storms could produce damaging winds, large hail, frequent lightning, and heavy downpours.

Another system was expected to bring light snow to the Midwest, Dakotas, and the northern Plains, where up to 3 inches of accumulation was possible. Meanwhile, the southern Plains and Texas were slated to enjoy fair and dry conditions.

The Associated Press

### Twin Tiers Forecast

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 10. Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 35 and a low of 28. In Olean over the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today, the high was 44, the low was 19 and there was 0.06 of an inch of precipitation. There was a trace of new reported and 1 inch of snow on the ground.

Record Olean high/low: 71 in 1992, minus 9 in 1978.

**2002 Olean high/low**: 34 and 10. Allegheny River: 1.4 feet and rising.

Allegheny Reservoir: 1,302.43 feet and rising. Sun: Sets tonight at 6:09, rises Friday at 6:40. National High: 89 at Pembroke Pines and Vero

National Low: 26 below zero at Marquette and

Ironwood, Minn.

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# School board meets today to discuss appealing court order

By JILLIAN KULE

THE TIMES HERALD

OLEAN - The Olean City School District's Board of Education is scheduled to hold a special meeting today at 4 p.m. to discuss the issue of possibly appealing a Family Court

Last week, Superintendent Dr. Ralph Kerr was ordered to pay a \$7,000 fine personally for failing to obey a court ordered evaluation of a 14-year-old high school girl.

Dr. Kerr said that the Board is involved in the issue because he was acting under the advice of the school's council and not

We don't believe it's a personal issue," he said. "I never act as an individual.

Ira Katzenstein, Board president, said after the Family Court ruling,

the evaluation **OLEAN CITY SCHOOLS** of the girl had indeed taken place and was

that at today's meeting, which will be held in the high school, Board members will discuss what exactly they can appeal.

Although Mr. Katzenstein said "it would be premature to speculate the exact way" an appeal will go, Dr. Kerr is con-

fident in the direction.

"We're asking for a stay of the enforcement of the fine," he

Dr. Kerr said that the stay will not decide whether the fine

will be paid or not, but rather to stop the enforcement of the 15-day

submitted to the court. He said time frame allotted for the pay-

The Board will also discuss appealing a ruling of a contempt of court charge to Dr. Kerr.

Mr. Katzenstein said the Board was told by the district lawyer that an appeal should

"At this particular point in time, the school attorney is recommending an appeal," he

Mr. Katzenstein said a special meeting was needed due to a time factor surrounding an' appeal.

"Time would appear to be of essence," he said. "There's a clock ticking in order to file an appeal. The next (regularly scheduled) Board meeting doesn't accommodate this clock."

Mr. Katzenstein said a decision on the issue will be made

"The point of the meeting is to make a decision," he said.

# **United Way honors its volunteers**

### Outgoing Rezak likened to hero John Wayne

By HOWARD R. BALABAN THE TIMES HERALD

CUBA - The Allegany County United Way held its "Helping Hands Reception" at Moonwinks Restaurant in Cuba Wednesday night, and honored a variety of its mem-

Two awards stood out, as they were somewhat opposite: one for distinguished service for an outgoing member, and one first-time award given out to a family of donors.

The inaugural award was the Alexis de Tocqueville award and is a United Way of America award. Wednesday night was the first time to Allegany County United Way recognized someone worthy of the honor.

The de Tocqueville award goes to individual or family donors who have made a contribution of \$10,600 or more, and the first mentions of that society of donors in Allegany County was the Joyce Family Charlie, Tina, and Dick.

"We were able to do it and we were glad to do it," said Charlie Joyce, who along with his brother, Dick, runs Otis Easter Service in Wellsville.

"At the time the outlook was that there was a chance the goal wouldn't be met, so we just ed with his last eight years at felt it was time to step up," he said. "We just hope other families follow our lead."

While the Joyces got one standing ovation for their contribution, the longest applause of the night was saved for outgoing Alfred State College President William Rezak, who has served on the United Way's Board of Directors since 1995.

In introducing Dr. Rezak, United Way President Ed Coll said, "The crowd here tonight is a tribute to a lot of the work you've done for this organization over the years . . . It's your personality that was instrumental in convincing civic groups and various corporations throughout the county to join forces and help us out."

The current executive director of the United Way, Julie Briggs Cunningham, was hired to work with the United Way by Dr. Rezak. She presented a childhood memory to explain Dr. Rezak's overall effect on the United Way.

"My family and I always watched westerns, and with Bill it comes down to who's better: John Wayne or Clint Eastwood?" said Ms. Cunningham.

In my opinion, Bill is John. He has a big presence, he's someone you turn to as a leader, you always know that he's a good guy, and you know you'll win in the end."

More praise was lavished on Dr. Rezak by Strategic Planning Committee Co-Chairperson, Sherry Walton.

"Your strong sense of right and wrong, your leadership, passion, and determination have all served as an extraordinary example to all of us," said Ms. Walton.
"You have a commanding

presence, have been a positive force, and you accomplished what you set out to achieve, she added. "If more people had your compassion then less people would walk through life wondering if people cared about



HOWARD Dr. William Rezak accepts a portrait of himself on behalf of the Allegany County United Way for his efforts since he joined the

group in 1995. Dr. Rezak, who is retiring from his post as president of Alfred State College later this yea Iso resigning from the United Way.

them."

Ms. Walton continued, "The United Way will miss you, Bill, but we are left a better organization because you were a part

Dr. Rezak was presented with a large portrait of himself. He reflected on his time with the United Way, which coincid-Alfred State.

"As satisfying as my professional career has been, nothing is as satisfying as this," said Dr. Rezak. "It's our own backyard, and we made a difference. United Way in 1995.

"So, I guess what I enjoyed most about being a part of this is that it made me feel good about myself. I can see the everyday impact in the county, and knowing the impact in the area is rewarding."
According to Mr. Coll, dona-

tions made by corporate organizations went up 603 percent during Dr. Rezak's tenure with the United Way. Overall, according to Dr. Rezak, the achieved campaign goal has tripled to more than \$240,000 annually since he joined the

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■ Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North union Street, Olean, noon to 7 p.m.;

■ Tuesday at The Well in Yorkshire, 1 to 6 p.m., and; ■ March 14 at the Saint Paul's United Methodist Church

in West Valley, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. A blood drive was also being held until 2 p.m. today in Portville. Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment.

### Cattaraugus location of school concert today

CATTARAUGUS - The music department of Cattaraugus-Little Valley Junior-Senior High School will hold its March concert today at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

For concert details a program will be available at the door, which will list song order, accompanists, and directors.

For more information call Mike Trenchard at the high school at 257-3483.

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### Griffith Named 8th Judicial Dist. Judge

(cont. from page 10) dedication, a fresh perspective and rural background to his supervisory post.

"It's sad to say Family Court is by far the busiest court statewide due to the increasing number of filings. The number of cases has doubled in the last ten years," Griffith said. "We continue to see more families and children struggling. Our job is to try to step in and stop the cycle. We can't band-aid and send them home, we're learning more and more. We've got to get to the root of the problem."

As county officials and attorneys have learned of Griffith's appointment, many have called to congratulate him. Attorney and Bennington Justice Mike Mohun said Griffith is the right man for the job and one who brings honor to this county as a result.

"It's a real acknowledgement that the good guys every once in a while get the distinction they deserve," Mohun said. "A lot of people are ecstatic about the appointment because here's a guy who has practiced law, been a judge and is from a rural county."

District Attorney Gerald Stout was an assistant D.A. under Griffith. He congratulated his colleague. "It's absolutely wonderful that his statewide reputation is such that he would be appointed to this lofty position of responsibility. He will do well," Stout said.

### Stout Updates Milks Case

(cont. from front)

of reducing violations such as speeding to parking tickets. The change allowed the municipality to keep most of the fine revenues rather than turn them over to the state. The local court ran independently of the village under the separation of the executive and judicial branches of government policy. While court records were audited on a regular basis, they failed to find the discrepancies in the schedule of fines and actual funds collected. Most revenues were paid in cash. The discrepancy was discovered only after an auditor, who was ticketed, noticed that what the court logged as her paid fine was \$35 less than what she actually turned in Milks.

Between 1,100 and 1,200 people responded to the D.A.'s letters. Some, he said, paid more than \$35 in false surcharges. His office is cataloging all the responses.

"It's been a huge burden on my staff," Stout said of the Milks' case. The county Board of Supervisors approved a three-to-five month emergency position to assist in the process. Stout will use "aid to prosecution" funds provided by the state to pay the employee without impacting the county or its taxpayers. The mailing process has already cost approximately \$2,500, Stout said.

Fourth-degree grand larceny indicates that the money taken is over one thousand dollars. If totals determine the theft exceeds that, the charge could be upgraded to grand larceny in the 2nd degree,

a "C" Felony, for which a maximum of 15 years in prison could be charged.

When asked how long it will be before he brings the case before a grand jury, Stout responded, "within two months."

### **CHANNEL 19**

Letchworth Access Cable Channel 19 will present at 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18 the Letchworth vs. Cal-Mum Girls Basketball game that was played on January 31. On Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20 at 7:00 p.m. the Perry vs. Keshequa Boys Basketball game that was played on January 31 will be shown.

### D. N'S LIST

Morgan Ferry of Perry has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at SUNY Fredonia. Morgan is a sophomore with a dual major in History and Secondary Education Social Studies, and a minor in Political Science. Is Andrew D. Bojanowski of Perry has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at SUNY Morrisville, where he is majoring in Natural Resources Conservation.

Bethany Schwartz of Perry has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Houghton College where she is pursuing a dual major in English and Writing.

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Katie Wey of Geneseo appeared on the "Price Is Right" game show.

### **GENESEO STUDENT APPEARS ON GAME SHOW**

By Katie Steinnagel Staff Writer

"It was so incredible. I was so shocked and so excited. I can't even remember all of it, just that I jumped up and ran down and couldn't believe that it was really happening."

Katie Wey, a sophomore elementary and special education major from Altamont, New York, visited California over winter break with 7 other Geneseo students. The group was determined to be on the Price is Right and camped outside the studio for more than 24 hours, "We had sleeping bags and it was pretty warm, so we slept a few hours on the sidewalk". Wey says they had varying reactions from passers-by, "they were usually pretty surprised at first and sometimes laugh, but then agreed that it was worth it".

Before being allowed in the audience, all participants had to interview with the producer,"You have to say something quickly that will get their attention, because there are two people with clipboards taking notes. I said I wasan Elementary Education major at SUNY Geneseo in New York and that I wasfrom Albany, New York. And I'd been waiting since I was twelve yearsold to be able to get on the show."

The show on which Wey played

aired Feb. 5 at 8 PM on CBS and was the first "Million Dollar Spectacular" show. Wey played "That's Too Much" for a car, which she lost, but a good spin on the wheel got her into the Showcase where she won her biggest prizes. Wey says she looked to the audience a lot for help, especially to her row of friends. With their help, she won power tools, a big screen television, an entertainment center, a spa, a boat, and a trip to the Bahamas: a total of \$83,383 in prizes. Wey plans on selling the boat to pay for taxes and will use the remaining money to buy a car. Her advice for other Price is Right fans? "Show that you're excited. They look for energy and enthusiasm."

When asked about her good

fortune, Wey responded: "I know God really blessed me with this, because it definitely wasn't something I could've done on my

### **ELEMENTARY ALL-COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL**

The Elementary All-County Music Festival was held at Keshequa Central School on Saturday afternoon, February 8. The festival featured the Elementary Chorus, Band and High School Jazz Ensemble.

The nineteen member All-County Jazz Ensemble opened the program, directed by William Tiberio, performing the "Fourth Quarter" by Les Sabrina, "St. Louis Blues" by W.C. Hendy and arranged by Tom Davis, "Follow The Leader" by Fred Stern, and concluded with "Hay Burner" by Sammy Nestico. Beth Matthews of Perry Central High played bass

Director William Tiberio is an instrumental music teacher at Fairport High School, He conducts a concert band, two jazz ensembles, jazz combos, pit orchestra for musicals, and chamber woodwind ensembles. He also teaches woodwind lessons grades 6-12. He is involved in several organizations of music and performed with several individuals. Tiberio is releasing his own CD in 2003. He resides in Fairport with his wife Debra and three children.

The 108 member Elementary All-County Chorus, conducted by Jody Parisi and accompanied by Russ Whalley, performed "I've Lost My Homework" by Marta Keen, "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Johann Micheal Hayden, accompanied by Lori Gray and Kim Coffey on flutes; "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin and arranged by Joyce Eilers; "Dreams of the Sleeping Birds" by Amy F. Bernon, and concluded with "Ease on Down the Road", arranged by Mac Huff. Perry 6th graders who participated in the chorus were Kayla Butler, Craig Cicero, Katelyn Curry, Clinton Hodnett, Sarah McGinnis, Kirstin Mulvaney, Samantha Myers, Danielle Winter, Tiffany Obermeyer, Samantha Smithgall, Sarah Stefano, Alicia Thomson and Angela Woodard.

Jody Parisi is an elementary music teacher in the Caledonia-Mumford School District, She received a BS from Roberts Wesleyan College and a MS from SUNY Brockport, Mrs. Parisi resides in Gates with her husband (cont. on page 14)

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## Heart Walk 2003 to remember Gisele Corde



Giselle Corde

### By Eric Gross Staff Reporter

PATTERSON – Gisele Corde was remembered as the "best of the best" by Brewster Superintendent Dr. Mark Lewis and by C.V. Starr Intermediate School Principal Walk 2003 at a breakfast in Patterson.

The dining room at the Plaza research." at Clover Lake was filled to capacity by many of Putnam's leaders last week for the event.

of a massive heart attack. Mrs. Corde was only 41 years old.

Dr. Lewis called Mrs. Corde an incredible woman. Professionally and personally no one had more going for them than Gisele. She was most of all Gisele loved children."

Mrs. Bayer described Mrs. Corde as "my buddy. She brought a spark and laughter to everyone. She really cared about kids and her first thought was always to help others. Giselle always wore her emotions on her sleeve, both her happiness and her sadness. Giselle taught us all how to look at life with compassion and understanding."

Dr. Joel Buchalter, chairman of Heart Walk 2003, called heart disease "America's number one killer. In order to improve care for Dolores Bayer when the Putnam those suffering from heart disease County Chapter of the American and stroke, we need research Heart Association kicked off Heart dollars. The American Heart Association gives greater than 90 percent of all money collected to

Dr. Buchalter said the goal of the American Heart Association was to decrease the incidence of The walk is scheduled for April heart disease by 25 percent over

6 at Brewster High School and the next 10 years. "Hopefully, we

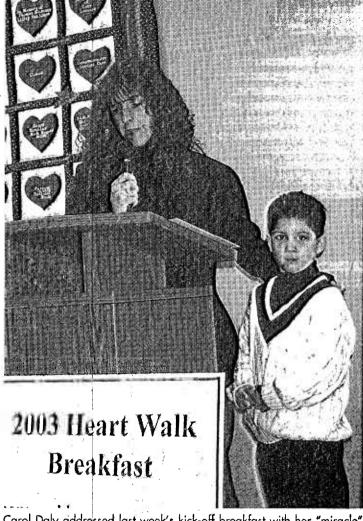
acquaintance of Mrs. Corde's Kevin underwent a series of heart husband, Richard, as well as his brother. "People fail to realize that" heart disease affects women as saved her son's life. kind, concerned, meticulous but well. We must educate the entire community by urging women to Heart Walk 2003 is available by seek out medical care and to avoid such a tragedy that befell American Heart Association at

Carol Daly also addressed the will honor the career educator will be able to raise substantial breakfast with her "miracle" son, who died suddenly Dec. 3, 2001, dollars from Putnam County in Kevin at her side, Mrs. Daly has April to meet that goal," he said. raised more than \$30,000 for heart Dr. Buchalter is an research in the past three years, surgeries resulting from a birth defect which Mrs. Daly said had

Additional information about calling the Putnam Chapter of the



Dr. Joel Buchalter of Somers Orthopedic Surgery is chairman of Putnam's Heart Walk 2003.



Carol Daly addressed last week's kick-off breakfast with her "miracle" son, Kevin, at her side. Mrs. Daly made special mention of a beautifully handmade fund-raising heart quilt (background) sewn by Jane Smith of

### **Choppers check utility lines**

### By Eric Gross Staff Reporter

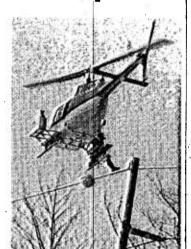
MAHOPAC FALLS -Police received several reports last weekend of low-flying helicopters in the Mahopac Falls section of the Town of

Patrols investigated and determined that the choppers were part of a special detail being conducted by the New York State Electric and Gas Company.

Crews were flying above utility lines and checking them for loose connections and other abnormalities that could result in power disruption?

Police thanked the for their concern but advised that the low-flying choppers surveillance until all utility lines were inspected.

Police throughou' region have been deluge. A over reservoirs within the Johnson.



A low flying helicopter with an inspector hanging out the door was observed last weekend checking utility lines in Mahopac Falls. (Photo by Brad Carlson)

watershed checking for anything suspicious while New York State would continue their Department of Environmental Conservation Police also conduct fly-overs as part of the agency's enforcement.

Police on the state, county, calls in recent months about town and village level have low-flying aircraft. In addition encouraged residents with any to the New York State Electric concerns to call authorities. "If and Gas Company, members you see something suspicious, of the New York City don't be afraid to pick up the Department of Environmental phone and call police," said Protection Police often fly Carmel Police Chief Michael

### **OBITUARIES**

### James Fiorella, 65

Eastham, Mass. - James J. Fiorella, 65, of Eastham, Mass., formerly of Patterson, died Feb. 13, 2003 at home.

He was a retired Lieutenant Eunice Freid, 95 Detective of the Scarsdale Police Department.

Born in North Tarrytown on Feb. 21, 1937, he was the son of Anthony and Helen Kosilla resident of Eastchester. Fiorella.

Rosemary Zingaro Fiorella; five daughters: Karen Seftner of Stamford, Conn.; Lynn Prinz of Red Hook, Kim Reilly of Elizaville, Jane Reilly of Lagrangeville, and Jodi Fiorella of Eastham, Mass.; four brothers: Anthony of Staten Island, Jon of Carmel, Dear Belford, NJ and Gene Fiorell ine Bush, NY; Fedel a sister, Barbara rleming of Staten Island; eight grandsons; three granddaughters and many nieces and nephews

A brothe d two sisters predeceased him.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook.

Arrangements were by Burnett Broadway, Red Hook.

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Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, or Hospice of Cape Cod, 270 Communication Way, Hyannis,

PUTNAM VALLEY - Eunice H. Freid (nee Humphrey) of Putnam Valley passed away on Feb. 13, 2003. She was a past

She was born Feb. 2, 1908 in He is survived by his wife, Underhill, Vermont, just celebrating her 95th birthday.

She graduated from Mt. Sinai School of Nursing in 1931. After graduation, she worked at the Montemurro, 84, of South Salem, hospital, where she met her future husband, Dr. Marvin G. Freid. They were married for 62 years before his passing in 1999.

She as past president of the l'of Women's Clubs, local and national, chairperson of the Westchester branch of the Americ Red Cross, an active County Anti-Vice Committee and a member of the United Methodist Locally, he was a former member Church at Shrub Oak. Her favorite of Lewisboro Lions Club and a to Hawaii.

She is survived by a daughter,

Edgar, Bernard, William and Paul. of Patterson and Noah and Lucy brothers Kenneth, Donald and

In lieu of flowers, please send Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Putnam Valley, NY 10579 in her

Private Services will be held at Catherine Rose Hill Cemetery in Putnam Valley and are under the direction Pawlowski, 82 of Heritage Funeral Home.

### Rocco Montemurro

SOUTH SALEM - Rocco A. died Feb. 15, 2003 at Northern Westchester Hospital.

He lived in South Salem for the past 29 years. Before that he lived in Yonkers.

He was a veteran and ser. the U.S. Army during World War

He worked as a bank of of the Westchester Citibank in Tarrytown. He with the company for 23 years. activity was traveling, especially member of Lewisboro Senior Citizens.

Beloved husband of Peggy for & White Funeral Homes, 7461 S. Maxine Haigh and her husband 58 years. Loving father of Susan James the Apostle Church, Richard of Putnam Valley; son Mascia of Carmel and Bette-Jean Carmel. Bus Freid of Hillsborogh, NJ; four Tefft of Nassau. Devoted made to American Cancer grandchildren, five great- grandfather of Robert Williams of Adams-Cordovano Funeral Society, 45 Reade Place, grandchildren and four brothers Danbury, Conn. and Tracy Ascoli Home, 15 Church Street, Carmel.

She was predeceased by her Tefft of Nassau. Greatgrandfather of Tyler and Caroline.

The Funeral Service was held at the Clark Associates Funeral donations to the Putnam Valley Home, Katonah. Interment was in South Salem Cemetery.

CARMEL - Catherine Pawlowski of Carmel, diéd on Feb. 15, 2003. She was 82.

She was born on April 9, 1920 in New York City to Stephen and Martha Press O'Connor.

On Oct. 25, 1942 she married William Pawlowski. He predeceased her in 1994. Catherine was a clerical worker

for the United Nations, then for Guideposts in Carmel, retiring in 1985.

She is survived by three children William S. of Carmel, Gail Mellens of Hilton, NY and Nancy LaScala of Carmel; a brother George O'Connor of Pleasantville and a sister Jean Matteis, of the Bronx. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held at St.

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Joseph L. Siccardi

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 13

3 day of March . 20

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Seneca County No. 4924112
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### People\_

February 13, 2003

Emilie Smith, a member of the Wells College Class of '04, participated in the college's January internship program at Nuestra Casa, Ukiah, CA, and has been selected to study this spring in Dakar, Senegal. She was also named to the dean's list at Wells for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Barbara and Steve Smith of Lodi

Two local students have been named to the dean's list at SUNY-Potsdam. Matthew Craig is a music education major and the son of Kim and Michael Craig of Waterloo. Jamie Sullivan is a literature/writing and secondary education major and the daughter of Diane and Gary Sullivan of Seneca Falls.

Christopher Denny and Meredith Wilkins have been honored at SUNY-Canton. Denny, a 2002 graduate of Mynderse, lives in Seneca Falls and is majoring in public safety technology: criminal investigation. He was named to the dean's list. Wilkins, a 2001 graduate of South Seneca, lives in Interlaken and is majoring in veterinary science technology. She was named to the president's list.

Joshua Mull of Waterloo, a junior majoring in art education, has been named to Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts dean's list.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges Professor Craig Rimmerman's book, From Identity to Politics: The Lesbian and Gay Movements in the United States, has been named one of five finalists in the category of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) studies contending for a Lambda Literary Award. This year is the 15th year these annual awards have been given, and a gala banquet will be held in honor of the award recipients May 29 in Los Angeles, CA. Rimmerman, a

former Capitol Hill staffer now teaching political science at the colleges, draws on eight years worth of interviews with activists, scholars, journalists and politicians to investigate the historical divide between scholarship, activism and mainstream political processes. Rimmerman is also the author of Presidency by Plebiscite: The Reagan-Bush Era in Institutional Perspective (1992) and The Politics of Gay Rights (2000). He was the editor for several other volumes, including Gay Rights, Military Wrongs: Political Perspectives on Lesbians and Gays in the Military (1996) and The New Citizenship: Unconventional Politics, Activism and Service (1997). Rimmerman has taught at Hobart and William Smith since 1986. He is active with Campus Compact, the organization on campus and across the nation through which students experience service learning - the combination of class work and field (service) work within the community. He earned his MA and PhD at Ohio State.

Susan McCarthy, an instructor of nursing at Finger Lakes Community College, recently completed the requirements for a master of science in nursing degree from St. John Fisher College, Rochester. Mc-Carthy served as an adjunct clinical instructor at FLCC from 1995-2000 and was hired as an instructor of nursing in 2001. In addition to her position at the college, McCarthy works in the F.F. Thompson Birthing Center and in the perinatal education department at F.F. Thompson Hospital. Previously she worked in that hospital's intensive care unit. Prior to moving to upstate New York, McCarthy worked for many years in several nursing positions on Long Island, and earned a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Molloy College in Rockville Centre. McCarthy is a member of Molloy College's Epsilon Kappa chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing, and has won the Sigma Theta Tau Research Award and the F.F. Thompson Scholarship Award

Kimberly Hunt of Interlaken, a sophomore majoring in inclusive elementary and special education, has been named to Syracuse University's School of Education dean's list.

Nancy Karpinski was recently elected president of the Auburn Memorial Hospital (AMH) board of trustees at its annual meeting. She succeeds Milan Durgala, who had served as president in 2001-02 and who was elected to continue as a trustee for an additional three-year term. Karpinski is director of career development services at Wells College, Aurora, and has previously served as first vice president of the AMH board. Paul Hickey, president and owner of Auburn Vacuum Forming, was elected first vice president, and Earl DeCarli, vice president/general manager at Welch Allyn, Skaneateles, was elected as second vice president. Alice Hoatland, CPA at Fagliarone Group, Auburn, was re-elected treasurer; Karen Lockwood, branch services manager of AmeriCu Credit Union, Auburn, was re-elected assistant treasurer; Debra Starling, trust officer at First Niagara, Auburn, was re-elected secretary; and Dr. Richard Freeman, member of the hospital medical staff with a specialty in ophthalmology, was re-elected assistant secretary. In addition to Durgala, Dr. Freeman, Hoatland and Lockwood were re-elected to the board.

William Taylor has been appointed vice president, marketing and business development and Chad Tuttle promoted to the position of director, business development for the Process Products Division of the Industrial Products Group (IPG) of

ITT Industries.
Taylor joins IPG
from Delta Companies Consolidated of Denham
Springs, LA,
where he served as
president. Prior to
Delta, Taylor spent



Taylor

19 years with Sundyne in various capacities, including president from 1995-2000. Taylor received his bachelor's degree in technical management from Regis University and is a member of the American Society of Quality Control, the American Society for Testing & Materials and a former member of the Hydraulic Institute. Taylor replaces John Manna who has become the vice president and general manager of the Engineered Products Division of IPG. Tuttle has served IPG in numerous capacities, including his most recent position as the director of business development for PRO Services. In his new position, Tuttle will be responsible for business and product development growth initiatives, business case development and chemical marketing. Prior to joining IPG, Tuttle was manager of the powers and metals industry for Lawrence Pumps. He was also with Ingersoll-Rand as a sales engineer. Tuttle holds a BSME degree from the University of New Hampshire and an MBA from Wilks University. Both Taylor and Tuttle will be relocating with their families to the Seneca Falls area.

Seneca Falls Savings Bank has promoted Bonnie Morlang to vice president and treasurer and Karen Bennett as assistant vice president and assistant treasurer. Morlang began her career with the bank in 1976. She and her husband live in Waterloo and they have three grown children. Bennett has been with the bank since 1972. She also serves on the finance board at Calvary Lutheran Church, Seneca Falls.

### <u>Get smart</u>

### Earn tax credits for education

ttending college or taking courses not only makes you smarter, it may also save you valuable tax dollars. Two tax credits – the Hope Scholarship Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit – are available to many middle-income taxpayers. According to the New York State Society of CPAs, these credits reduce your tax bill dollar for dollar, making them more valuable than deductions, which reduce the amount of income on which you are taxed. Basically, a \$1,000 tax credit saves you \$1,000 in taxes.

HOPE SCHOLARSHIP CREDIT FOR STUDENTS
STARTING OUT
vailable since Jan. 1, 1998, the Hope Credit
equals 100% of the first \$1,000 paid for qualified tuition and fees, plus 50% of the next
\$1,000, for a maximum tax credit of \$1,500 per year.
The Hope Credit is available to eligible students in
the first two years of college or vocational school. To
be eligible, the student must carry at least one-half the
normal full-time workload for the course of study he
or she is pursuing. Charges associated with room,
board, books, equipment or living expenses are not
eligible.

For 2002, the Hope Credit is phased out for joint filers who have between \$82,000 and \$102,000 of adjusted gross income (AGI) and for single filers who have between \$41,000 and \$51,000 of AGI. Married taxpayers must file jointly to claim the credit

LIFETIME LEARNING TAX CREDIT

DOUBLES IN 2003

he less restrictive Lifetime Learning Credit lives up to its name. It targets not only college, graduate, and professional students, but also adults going back to school or taking courses to improve or

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update their skills. Students do not have to carry a minimum course load to be eligible, and there is no limit on the number of years the credit can be used.

For 2002, a family could claim a 20% tax credit for the first \$5,000 of qualified tuition and fees. In 2003, the maximum amount of qualified tuition and expenses doubles to \$10,000, which means the maximum Lifetime Learning Credit is \$2,000 per return, up from \$1,000 in 2002. Keep in mind, unlike the Hope Credit, which can be claimed for each qualifying person, the top Lifetime Learning Credit is determined on a family basis. Regardless of how many family members are taking courses, the maximum credit is \$2,000.

THE FINE POINTS ARE IMPORTANT ou cannot take both the Hope and Lifetime Learning Credits for the same student in the same tax year. However, as a result of a recent change to the tax law, which took effect in 2002, you

now can take the Hope and Lifetime Learning Credits in the same year you take a distribution from an Education IRA or make a tax-free withdrawal from a state-sponsored Section 529 plan. Just be sure the distribution isn't used for the same expenses for which the credit is claimed.

An Alternative Tax Break for Higher Income Taxpayers

axpayers with incomes too high to benefit from the Hope or Lifetime Learning Credits may be able to get help from a new tax deduction for college tuition that became available in 2002. You can deduct up to \$3,000 of college tuition and fees for you, your spouse or any other person you can claim as a dependent on your tax return, if your AGI doesn't exceed \$65,000 for single and \$130,000 for joint filers. The \$3,000 is the annual maximum, regardless of how many students in your family qualify. The tuition deduction may be claimed whether or not you itemize your deductions.

A CPA CAN WALK YOU THROUGH THE EDUCATION
TAX CREDIT PROCESS
he regulations and restrictions governing education tax credits can be complex. You may wish to consult with a CPA to verify your eligibility and to determine the best strategies for you.
And, finally, you should be aware the education credits can be used only to offset taxes you owe. If you don't owe any income tax, you won't get a rebate for

these credits.

FORSYTH, HOWE, O'DWYER, KALB & MURPHY, P.C. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: One Chase Square **Suite 1900** Rochester, New York 14604 Telephone: (585) 295-7785 #10139-7.8.9-2/4

CITATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK By the Grace of God, Free and Independent

(1) "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE", the names "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE" being fictitious, the true names of said persons being unknown to petitioner, such persons being the children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren of deceased, such persons being possible distributees of FRANCIS W. HARRISON,

(2) THE ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL OF THE STATE OF **NEW YORK:** (3) JOSEPHINE DUBU-

SKE; and (4) JAMES CHRZNOW-

UPON THE PETITION of BENJAMIN CHRZANOWSKI, whose Post Office Address is 233 Manhattan Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey 07307, you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Seneca County, at the Court House in the Village of Waterloo, New York on the 26th day of February, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. why a Decree should not be granted (1) admitting to probate the Last Will and Testament dated October 7, 1988 of FRANCIS. W. HARRISON, late of the Village of Waterloo in said County, deceased and (2) appointing BENJAMIN CHRZANOW-SKI as Administrator c.t.a. there-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereto affixed.

Witness

HON. Dennis F. Bender Surrogate of the County of Seneca, State of New York, at the Surrogate's Office in Waterloo, New York Dated January 22, 2003

s/HON. DENNIS F. BENDER Surrogate Name of Attorney: CALVIN A. BRAINARD, Esq. 51 State Street Seneca Falls, New York 13148 Telephone (315) 568-9456

N.B. This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear or file written objections, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law represent you. #10136-7.8-3/4

REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT STATE OF NEW YORK **COUNTY OF SENECA** Index No. 33535

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

-against-DOUGLAS C. BASTIAN; DO-LORES B. DINSMORE a/k/a DOLORES B. DINSMORE-**BASTIAN: EAGLE CAPITAL** MORTGAGE, LTD.; COM-

MERCIAL CREDIT PLAN, INC. OF GEORGETOWN; NEW YORK STATE DEPART-MENT OF TAXATION AND .FINANCE: EMCC INC., Defendant(s).

PURSUANT TO A JUDG-MENT of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein on December 10. 2002, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Seneca County Courthouse, Waterloo, New York on Friday, February 28, 2003 at 11:00 a.m., the Premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Fayette, County of Seneca and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a pk nail set in the center line of the North Town Line Road (CR 124), said pk nail being N 74 degrees 00' W 2086 feet measured on the center line of the North Town Line Road from its intersection with the center line of the Hoster Road; thence N 16 degrees 00' E 24.75 feet to an iron pin on the apparent north road line of the North Town Line Road, and continuing on said course 305.25 feet to an iron pin, for a total distance of 330.00 feet; thence N 74 degrees 00' W 306.48 feet to an iron pin; thence S 16 degrees 00' W 305.25 feet to an iron pin on the apparent north road line of the North Town Line Road, and continuing on said course 24.75 feet to a pk nail set in the center line of the North Town Line Road, for a total distance of 330.00 feet; thence S 74 degrees 00' E 306.48 feet to the point of beginning,

CONTAINING 2.322 acres of land, according to a Map of Survey prepared by Charles E. Carroll, Licensed Land Surveyor, License No. 42992, entitled "Lands of: Gregory D. and Emily J. Guy, Town of Fayette, Seneca Co., New York" on October 27, 1986 from a survey completed on October 25, 1986 (File No. F7-42A), which map was filed in the Seneca County Clerk's Office on November 13, 1986 in Map Book 65 at page 187.

Said premises are known as: 2559 County Road 124, A/K/A 2599 County Road 124, Seneca Falls, New York 13148.

Judgment amount: \$64,622.44.

The premises will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment.

Dated: January 21, 2003 PATRICK MORRELL, Esq., Referee SHAPIRO & DiCARO, LLP Attorneys for the Plaintiff 250 Mile Crossing Boulevard

Suite One Rochester, New York 14624 #10133-7,8-3/4

> NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SENECA Index #33489

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff

–against– ROBERT W. FLOOD, ET. AL, Defendant(s).

PURSUANT TO A JUDG-MENT of foreclosure and sale duly dated November 15, 2002, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Front Lobby of the Seneca County Courthouse, 48 W. Williams Street, Waterloo, NY 13165 on March 3, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. premises known as: 3723 DEER-LICK SPRINGS ROAD, IN-TERLAKEN, NY 14847.

ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erect-

ed, situate, lying and being in the TOWN OF OVID, County of SENECA and State of New York Section 21 Block 1 Lot 63.1

Approximate amount of lien \$92,321.35 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment. Dated: January 22, 2003 MF

BARRY BRADSHAW, Esq., Referee STEVEN J. BAUM, PC Attorney for Plaintiff P O Box 1291 Buffalo, NY 14240

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#10132-7.8-3/4

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF SENECA Index #02-33566

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

-against-KAREN M. PAPADOPOU-LOS, et. al, Defendant(s).

PURSUANT TO A JUDG-MENT of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated January 2nd, 2003, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Seneca County Courthouse, 48 West Williams Street, Waterloo, New York on the 20th day of February, 2003 at 9:30 a.m., premises lying and being in the County of Seneca.

Said premises being known

as, 3994 County Road 141, Interlaken, Town of Covert, New York 14847, Tax Map # 06-1-07.

Approximate amount of lien \$87,592.35, plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

CHARLES SHAFFER, Esq., Referee ESCHEN & FRENKEL, LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 93 E. Main Street Bay Shore, New York 11706 File #12335-9982 #10130-7-4/4

> NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SENECA Index #33558

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., "MERS" AS NOMINEE FOR GREENPOINT MORT-GAGE FUNDING, INC., Plain-

-AGAINST-GEORGE CHURCHILL, et al, Defendant(s).

PURSUANT TO A JUDG-MENT of foreclosure and sale duly dated January 3, 2003, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Front Lobby of the Seneca County Courthouse, 48 W. Williams Street, Waterloo, New York 13165 on February 20, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. premises known as 4 TROY STREET, SENECA FALLS, NEW YORK 13148.

ALL that certain plot piece or

parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Seneca Falls, County of SENECA and State of New York Section 06 Block 1 Lot 91.

Approximate amount of lien \$43,76830 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment. Index #33558.

Dated: January 16, 2003 TRB JOHN J. NICIT, Esq., Referee STEVEN J. BAUM, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff P O Box 1291 Buffalo, New York 14240 (716) 204-2400

##10129-7-4/4

NOTICE OF SALE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT WESTERN DISTRICT OF **NEW YORK** Civil Action: 02-CV-6209 CJS

UNITED STATES OF AMERI-CA, Plaintiff,

BARBARA DIANE RUSSELL, A/K/A B. DIANE RUSSELL, JOHN DOE, MARY ROE AND XYZ CORPORATION, Defen-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action on, and entered in the office of the Clerk of this Court on October 4, 2002, I, Peter A. Lawrence,

United States Marshal for the Western District of New York, named in said judgment, designated to make the sale of the mortgaged premises described as 115 Mynderse Street, Seneca Falls, New York 13148, more fully described in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction to the highest bidder on February 20, 2003, at 2:00 p.m. at the Front Steps of the Seneca County Courthouse in Waterloo, New York.

February 13,

The sale and transfer of said premises will be subject to easements, covenants and restrictions of record: violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village and County in which the premises lie, existing leases, tenancies and occupancies; and any state of facts that an accurate instrument survey and inspection of the premises would disclose.

The premises are more commonly known as: 115 Mynderse Street, Seneca Falls, New York 13148

Sale Date: February 20, 2003 PETER A. LAWRENCE, U.S. Marshal FORSYTH, HOWE, O'DWYER, KALB & MURPHY, P.C. **Attorneys for Plaintiff** Office and Post Office Address: One Chase Square **Suite 1900** Rochester, New York 14604 Telephone: (585) 325-7515

#10127-7-4/4

#### **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service.

NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 - Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

#### **Residential Customers**

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

#### **Nonresidential Customers**

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

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Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION Corporate Drive, Kirkwood Industrial Park Binghamton, New York 13902

### STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF SARATOGA

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1 70 29 11 7	11 Inc - 12.79 +.01 +0.2	FF2020 n10.2008 -7.5	FronTRBd 30.8103 0.0	Twenty n 27.5028 -10.2 Ventur n 28.5464 -14.1	Marsico Funds:	LrgCpV p 16.8825 -10.3
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	MdcpVir 16.4836 -12.4 MunBd r 11.73 +0.6	FF2040 n 5.5406 -9.8 Income n 10.4702 -1.9	Income 11.79 +.01 +1.1	Janus Adv I Shrs:	Grow p 10.9916 -10.1	NY IMBA 10.76 +0.8 Nuveen CI B:
30.6643 -11.6	NY Tax r n15.15 +0.7	Fidelity Invest:	S&S Lg 11.81 +.02 +1.1   S&S PM 32.6045 -11.4	Balan p n 20.3011 -5.2 CapAppr p n17.0115 -9.5	Mass Mutual Inst:	NYInMB p 10.78 +0.8
	NYTE 1 18.70 +0.6	AggrGr r n10.6715 -9.2	TaxEx 12.00 +.01 +0.7	Growth p n14.1821 -12.6	CoreBdL 11.29 +.01 +0.9 CoreBdS 11.36 +.01 +0.9	NYMuBd t 10.77 +0.7
9.5258 -12.8 2.1237 -10.0	ShiGv n 10.97 +.01 +0.6 ST inc p 11.55 +0.2	Agginti n 10.1406 -7.7	Trusts 43.04 .62 -11.6	Inti n 16.7010 -10.1	CoreValS 6.6808 -11.1	Nuveen CI C:
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	Dreyfus Founders:	AMgrin n 10.8103 -2.3	ECD 9.2702 +0.7	Janus Aspen Instl: AggGrn 15.0924 -7.7	IntlEqS 5.8907 -10.5 SmCpEqS 9.5007 -8.6	IntDMBd 9.31 +.01 +0.5 le
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14.7423 -10.1	CoreBdB t 14:43 +.01 +0.3	Contra 36.20 - 44 -7.3	GMO Trust IV:	IntiGr n 15.9110 -10.0	Mellon Funds: BalFd 9.6905 -5.3	Oakmark Funds I:
ds: 2020 -12.8	CorVIv p 20.0822 -11.7 EmgMktA 10.90 +.03 -5.9	ContrfdII 8.2610 -8.9 CnvSc n 16.2409 -4.6	EmCnDt 9.2702 +0.7 EmrMkt 8.87 +.06 -4.3	WrldwGr n19.36 -:15 -11.2	BondFd 13.15 +.01 +0.7	Eqtylncl 17.1915 -5.9
2434 -10.4	MuBdA 13.00 +0.5	Destl 9.1209 -11.1	IntlintrVi 16.2307 -4.9	Jensen 18.41 - 15 - 10.7 John Hancock A:	IncmStk 7.2708 -10.5 IntlFd 9.2912 -9.6	Intll 12.1215 -11.5 , IntSmCpl 10.0506 -6.1
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0.61 +.01 +0.8	ThrdCnZ 5.8508 -11.9 WWGrA 23.3734 -11.3	Eg Inc n 36.5247 -12.2	Asset 26.22 -,38 -11.2	NYTFA p 12.40 +.01 +0.8	Mercantile Funds:	Old Westbury Fds: CapOpp p 11.6114 -8.6
12.82 - 13 - 11.6	WWGrB t 22.1632 -11.3	EQII n 15.9322 -13.5 ECapAp 12.8422 -10.3	Gwth 17.4024 -14.5	RgBkA 33.41 +.26 -9.2	Gr&Inc n 13.6013 -9.7	Intl 6.4403 -8.7
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5.0337 -8.5	Eaton Vance C! 8: GvtOblB t 8.5301 0.0	IntBd n 10.74 +.01 +0.8	Goldman Sachs A: CapGrA 13.9316 -12.2	Julius Baer Funds:	BdHilnc 4.281.0 CrBPtA t 11.57 +.01 +0.8	InvG&I t 9.4209 -7.6
2.6019 -7.1	HithSB t 7.8313 -9.4	IntGov n 10.35 +.01 +0.9	CoreEqA 18.17 - 25 -11.5	IntlEq p . 18.7119 -7.8 IntlEq r . 18.9319 -7.7	FundiGA 12.1709 -10.2	InvGrB t 9.1711 -9.61
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21.4327 -8.6	HithSciC t 6.4810 -9.4	MidCap n15.3325 -9.3 MtgSec n11.27 +.01 +0.5	UltraSDG 9.66 +0.2	Legg Mason: Fd	BaVIB t 21.1225 -12.5	DvMdCpl 13.1421 -8.6
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14.10 +.01 +0.6 13.8712 -6.5	ldxEq 18.8224 -11.9 Empire Builder:	PcBas r 12.40 +.09 -5.3	MidCapV 21.1029 -8.9	. VafTrp 38.2977 -13.8	GlbValB t 7.4709 -10.2	IntlEq1 n 11.4104 -7.5
12.7012 -6.2	TF Bond 17.93 +.02 +0.8	Puritn n 15.02 - 12 -7.9 RealE n 17.70 - 10 -2.5	UltraSDG 9.68 +0.3	ValTrinst 40.9682 -13.8	LgCCB p 7.3210 -10.2 MNtlB t 10.36 +0.5	LaCovii n10.0615 -12./ {
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nds: 11.8819 -7.8	LgCoGA t 4.5706 -10.7 MunBdA 7.32 +0.6	Brokr r 32.1870 -18.9	Harris Insight:	GrStkB 8.26 :.11 NN	CrBPtD p 11.58 '+.01 +0.8 FdGrD p 11.9708 -10.2 GIAID p 11.0509 -7.2	ChincA p 8.2702 -1.0
19.65 - 29 -10.8	OmegA 16.1823 -9.3	Comp r 20.8219 -14.9 DfAer r 37.3760 -9.0	IndexI 16.8221 -12.0 SmCapI 14.1428 -9.5	NYTxB t 7.63 +0.9 StrtInB t 5.69 +0.7	GIAID p 11.0509 -7.2	DvMktA p 12.3602 -7.3 Disc p 27.6733 -10.8
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3.4918 -11.4	AdjRateB t 9.66 +0.2 FoundB 13.5210 -6.4	DvCmr 9.65 -11 -13.5 Electrr 22.33 -20 -18.2 EngSvr 27.99 -79 +3.7	AdvrsA p 12.2106 -7.4 CpAppA p 19.3625 -11.4	Acomit 14.17 -,16 -8.8	SmCVID p 16.8522 -10.6	GIGr p 14.8519 -14.2
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### **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery services. NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is

frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 -Electricity) as approved by NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseq.com.

Residential Customers Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5% on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6% on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

### Nonresidential Customers

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago. Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with

high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% a e past five years. NYSEGS Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

### **Customer Choice**

### Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices

competitive supplier.

included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit. Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price

Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002, whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice. NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a

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Bobbi Jo Hooker being duly sworn, disposes, and says that she resides in the City of Hornell, County of Steuben, and State of New York, that she is the Legals Clerk of The Evening Tribune/Spectator a public newspaper, published and printed in the City of Hornell by Liberty Group Publishing, and that an advertisement notice was published in said newspaper

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February 16, 2003

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Blizzard date Feb. 23, same times; if in doubt, call 607-324-9464 after 9:00 am.

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Household: sofa, maple drop-leaf table and 4 chairs, chairs, tables, cedar chest,

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that** Articles of Organization have been filed with the Secretary of State for H20 Source, LLC on January 9, 2003. The company has been formed to engage in any such lawful business as authorized in the State of New York. The county in which the office of H20 Source, LLC is to be located is Steuben County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served

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NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 - Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

**Nonresidential Customers** 

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed **delivery** and **supply** charges.

**Customer Choice** 

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

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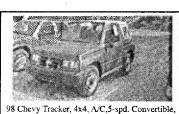
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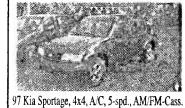
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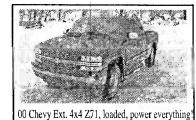
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# Sports

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general managing partner's vision. Callahan took the Raiders a long

way on Gruden's system this

season, on his development of Rich

Gannon, but once the Raiders met

the master, they were completely

crushed. This is the bottom line:

Gruden was going to win the

Super Bowl this year; it was just a

matter of whether he coached the

and brought to us heaven," Tampa

owner Malcolm Glazer said,

holding up the Lombardi Trophy.

"(Gruden) came from heaven

From heaven? More like football

hell for a coach wanting to escape

the shadow of Davis, but make no

through the line and chasing the

unravel within hours after All-Pro

center Barret Robbins never made

it to Saturday's practice and

Super Bowl.

scrimmage

Steuben County names

AFC's or the NFC's best team.

## This Week's Bowling Scores

### Saturday Nite Mixed League

- 1. B&W Enterprises
- 2. H.G. Party
- 3. Avoca Lawns 4. Late Comers
- 5. Family Matters
- 6. Chris
- 7. Baby Blue Express
- 9. Band0Aid Express
- 10. Riverside Ice Cream
- 11. Team 12 12. Happy Bowlers
- High Fame Individual: Men: Chris Laursen, 246; Pete Watson, 223; Bob Crane, 213; Andrew Shupp, 210. Women: Linda Miller, 205; Gerry Rumsey, 199; Lois Partridge, 189; Jodi Biglow, 185.

High Series - Individual: Men: Chris Laursen, 665; Andrew Shupp, 602; Bob Crane, 587; Pete Watson, 545. Women: Linda Miller, 544; Lois Partridge, 524; Gerry Rumsey, 477; Nancy Watson, 467.

High Series - Team: Late Comers, 2414; Family Matters, 2353; Lchris's, 2336; Riverside Ice Cream, 2335.

### A-B-C Stowe Potato/Benton Agency

- 1. Stowes Transportation 2. Saxtons Produce
- 3. Avoca WarDADs
- 4. Goodyear 5. Arnold & Benton Insurance
- 6. J.C. Johnson 7. Avoca Village Sales 8. Peck's Construction
- High Game Individual: Jay stowe, 258; Pete Gledhill, 242; Brian Mattoon, 226; Dana Wightman, 224.
- High Series Individual: Jay Stowe, 646; Doug Warner, 629; Dave Peck, 615; Pete Gledhill, 603. High Series - Team: J.C. Johnson, 2024; Peck's
- Construction, 1913; Avoca Village Sales, 1903: Arnold & Benton, 1846.

### Dildine Electric/Marvin's Appliance

- 1. Springhill Farms
- 2. Hornell Association 3. Central NY Woodfloors
- 4. DJ's Flamingo 5. Mart's Heating 6. Shooters Cafe & Pool Hall
- 7. Fusco Construction
- 8. Downtown Car Wash 9. Sprague Silver Plating
- 10. Homes by Sheri
- 11. Marvin's Appliance High Game Individual
- Eric Wesels, 262; Chuck King II, 254; Jerry Stanton, 230; james Smith, 228. High Series Individual:
- James Smith, 661; Chuck King II, 653; Eric Wessels, 633; Doug Reid, 616.
- High Series Team: Shooters Cafe & Pool Hall, 3237; Fusco Construction, 3076; Mart's Heating, 3071; Central NY Woodfloors, 3001.

### Monday Nite Moonliters

- 1. Physco's
- 2. The Excuses
- 3. S.E.A. Gals
- 4. Pokey's Teams High Game Individual: Sheri Nichols, 177; Brenda Kleckner, 174;
- Gerry Rumsey, 166. High Series Individual: Samantha Conely, 471; Brenda Kleckner,
- 456; Gerry Rumsey, 439. High Series - Team: Phyco's, 540, 1452; The Excuses, 531, 1537;

#### L & M Equipment Sunday Mixed 2/9/03

- 1. Rags to Riches
- 2. I Don't Care
  3. Wagon Wheel Camp Ground
  4. L & M Equipment
- 5. Hardcore
- 6. Bender-Brown and Powers
- High game Individual: Men: Bob Klinkenburg, 207; Jeff Moshier, 205; Kurk Brockman, 191.
- Women: Cheryl Rice, 220; Barb Green, 210. High series - Individual:
- Men: Bob Klinkenburg, 553; Kurk Brockman, 508; Dick Green, 490.

season. This year's program consists of 165

boys and girls in Grades 2

thru 6 making up 18

individual teams. The

program is a "fun"

recreational Basketball

league that teaches the

basic fundamentals of the

game of Basketball. The

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Michael Jackson

Glenn Rifenburg

Matthew Baroody

Bryant Conley

James Fagan

Ryan Karns

Coach - Bob Buckley

Coach - Tom Tunison

Women: Cheryl Rice, 613; Lynne Babyak, 489; Joy Klinkenburg, 487.

### Team high - game: Wagon Wheel Camp Ground, 775. Team high - series: Wagon Wheel Camp Ground, 2161.

### Interforest

- 1. Pump Doctors 2. Interforest Log Yard 3. Keuka Bay Express
- 4. Lefty's 5. Wendi's New Crew
- 6. Bob's Collision
- 7. M-L Express
- High Game Individual: James Wilson, 244; Mark Hammond, 228; Neil Partridge, 224; Bill Sullivan, 201. High Series - Individual:
- Neil Partridge, 610; James Wilson, 607; Bill Sullivan, 570; Dan Stock, 544; Milton High Series - Team: Bob's Collision, 1836; Lefty's, 1827; Wendi's

### New Crew, 1800; Interforest Log Yard, 1785.

- Savona Storage Saturday Nite Mixed 1. Wooden Nickel
- 2. Horseheads Moose 3. Racalto's Auto
- 4. Hansons 7. Pizza Deelite
- 8. Luta Logging
- 11. Jim Gray's Transportation 12. Savona Storage
- 13. Muller's Auction High Game Individual
- Frank Rundell, 223; Frank Luta, 216; Dave Fowler, 202, 215; Bill Cresswell, Jr., 211; Mike Kosinski, 208, 204; Dave Merrow, 204, 202; Marlene Avery, 182
- High Series Individual: Jeff Brownell, 246, 224, 660; Larry Hough, 218, 204, 621; Scott Johns, 214, 218, 609; Tammy Abrams, 211, 181, 540; Jay Klinkenberg, 213, 538; Carol Cresswell, 181,

#### Bath American Bowling League 2/12/03

- 1. American Legion Post #407
- 2. Joe's Jokers 3. Destinee Heaven
- 4. Four Aces 5. Rawleigh's Painting
- 6. 4 Stooges 7. Survivors
- 8. The Misfits High Game - Series:
- Men: Keith Locey, 216, 567; Paul Hoad, 214, 539; Marvin Curry, 209, 519. Women: Luella Robbins, 178; Sue Ryan,
- 174, 452; Lisa Hoad, 458; Stephanie Rawleigh, 168; Lacey Warden, 433. High Team: 4 Stooges, 645, 1797; Joe's Joker's, 634, 1820; American Legion Post #407, 407, 618; Survivors, 1711.

### Fries Electric Ladies League

- 1. Keefer Roofing
  2. Marvin's H.E.L.P.
- 4. Modern's Refrigeration
- 5. Seager Funeral Home
- 6. Triple K. Veverage 7. Seager Memorial
- 8. Fries Electric
- 9. Longwell Lumber High Game Individual: Shiela Walker, 212; Vickie Tobias, 203; Mary Conley, 232.
- High Series Individual: Vickie Tobias, 595; Mary Conley, 565.

#### Sunrise Realty Ladies League 2/11/03

- 1. Wilson Logging
- Silicon Carbide Products
- 3. Bath Courier Service Springhill Farms
- 5. Tally-Ho 6. Volz Vineyard
- 7. Leaky Roof
- 8. "dag" Enterprises 9. Sister Act
- 10. Central Hotel 11. J.C. Johnson

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Kiwanis Youth Basketball Girls Grades 2/3, Girls

practice

- High Game Individual: Nadine Rusak, 203; Lisa Hoad, 203; Diane
- Crane, 204; Kathy Yochum, 223. High Series - Individual: Cheryl Rice, 511; Kathy Yochum, 505.

throughout the duration

of the 8-week program.

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Coach - Keith Walton

Jordan Harrison

#### girls all-stars CANISTEO — The Steuben Foster Lauren County League announced the Troupsburg); and

Jon Gruden dropped to a knee

on the sideline in the final

seconds, pumping his fist once,

twice, three times to a championship glory belonging to

his genius. Another Tampa Bay

touchdown, another dagger into Darth Raider sitting stunned in

his box over Qualcomm Stadium.

The Buccaneers humiliated the

Raiders and Al Davis, and left this

indisputable truth lording over

Super Bowl XXXVII: This was

Chucky's championship, all the

Davis has to live with this the

rest of his miserable life, letting

the true Most Valuable Player of

this Super Bowl out of his contract

What was Bill Callahan, a.k.a.

Gruden Lite, telling his Raiders

last week? "It doesn't have to be

close," Callahan reportedly said. But he never believed it was going

to be the Raiders on the wrong end

of the beating, a 48-21 whuppin'

with two interception returns for

scores in the final two minutés

and the Raiders unraveling to end

the game the way they had done to

Looking back, these were never

Davis' Raiders. They belonged to

Gruden. The Raiders were exposed

as the old coach's creation, not the

to coach the Buccaneers.

first and second team all-stars Tuesday night during the break between the third-place and championsip game. Jen Jones was named the overall league MVP and was joined by Julie Bruce (Canisteo); Denae Foster (Arkport); Ashley Cornett (Campbell-Savona);

(Jasper-Rombach (Prattsburgh) on the first team. The second team is comprised of Julie Drinkwater (Addison); Lucy Zver (Jasper-Troupsburg); Kaleigh Baker (Canisteo); Haley Aguglia (Alfred-Almond); Jill Filkins (Prattsburgh); and E'Tienne York (Canaseraga).

### Chucky's Revenge! meetings. In the tradition of Super Bowl losers Stanley Wilson of Cincinnati and Atlanta's Eugene

game and ultimately ended up in a San Diego hospital for undisclosed reasons - had a meltdown of his own. Now these Raiders are as forgettable Super Bowl losers as those Bengals and Falcons. So, Davis leaves San Diego in

shame, his worst nightmares

realized:

Robinson, it appears Robbins -

who was sent home before the

Marcus Allen reaches the Hall of Fame, an All-Pro flips out, and Gruden beats him bloody in Super Bowl XXXVII. Eight million dollars and four draft picks turned mistake: This is just the beginning of a long championship life for the youngest coach, 39, to ever win a into football's biggest bargain for the Bucs. If the Raiders had Gruden this season, they would've The Buccaneers completely embarrassed the Raiders, blasting reached San Diego, with the Bucs never coming close with the coaching candidates left to hire a

MVP quarterback back to his mediocre roots, picking off five of year ago. Al Davis watched Jon Gruden lift the Lombardi Trophy over his his passes and obliterating head, watched the Bucs celebrate Raiders runners at the line of the Super Bowl championship presented by the Evil Empire on a Maybe the Raiders never had a silver and black platter. He'll chance. Maybe this was over the night before, when they started to never, ever forgive himself.

### **Sports** Challenge

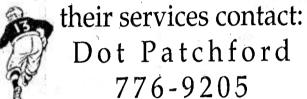
by Walter Branch

- 1. What 7-year-old girl often practiced with 8-year-old Boris
- 2. How many professional seasons did basketball star Julius Erving play?
- 3. Who was the only alpine skier to leave the 1988 Olympics
- with two gold medals?
  4. What did Olympic marathoner Djeudonne Lamothe say Haitian officials had threatened him with if he
- failed to finish the race? 5.. What male tennis player ranked no lower than third between 1981 and 1988?
- 6. Who downplayed the importance of strength in auto racing when observing, "You drive the car, you don't carry it"?

  7. What city's NBA
  basketball franchise chose the
- nickname Magic? 8. What tennis player yelled, "Go eat some more sauerkraut" in a Davis Cup match against West Germany?
- 9. What San Diego Charger saw his No. 14 jersey retired?
- Sports Challenge Answers 1. Steffi Graf; 2. 16; 3. Alberto Tomba; 4. Death; 5. Ivan Lendl; 6. Janet Guthrie; 7. Orlando's; 8. John McEnroe; 9. Dan Fouts;(c) 2003 DBR Media,

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Yet, although New York State law has provisions that restrict smoking in public places, unre-stricted smoking is permitted in bars, while restaurants and work sites are allowed to designate

and break rooms. DOES THIS MEAN YOU MUST ALLOW SMOKE IN YOUR RESTAURANT?

Ask The Public! A recent poll of Western New Yorkers found that 70 percent of adults support the elimination of tobacco smoke from restaurants. This includes 83 percent of all non-smokers surveyed and 25 per-

The poll found that 30 percent of adult non-smokers (75% of the population) would eat out more offen if smoking was further announcements for radio/TV restricted in restaurants. By contrast, 45 percent of adult smokers (25% of the population) said that they would eat out less often.

Because there are about four times as many non-smokers than smokers in the adult population. smokers in the adult population, this study suggests that a net

occur if smoking was further Hard to believe? Ask your

increase in restaurant visits would

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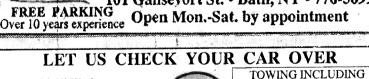
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## LETTERS

### COUNTERPOINT a view from a reader

Editor's Note: The Counterpoint section of the paper looks a little different. Due to an unusually high volume of letters over our 300 word

opinions today. See future issues of the Democrat for more views from our readers.

### Don't Close Route 28

To the Editor:

This is to inform your readers that it has come to our attention that the Delaware County DPW has plans to close County Route 28 for four to five months for highway/wall repairs. If this is the plan, we seriously ask that the county reconsider. Closing CR28 for any amount of time would compromise the safety of the hundreds of residents living in that area and serviced by the Long Eddy Fire District.

Two-thirds of the land located in the Long Eddy Fire District is located in Delaware County and surrounds CR28. CR 28 is the main and fastest route to all emergencies in the eastern section of the district, as the firehouse is located in Long Eddy on Route 97. Closure of CR28 would delay our responders by at least 20 minutes (more in some areas). Closure of this road would also endanger the rest of the district, as some of the firemen live on CR28, above the proposed repair area, and would also have to "go around" just to report for duty. There is no other fire district, ambulance or emergency service in

the area that could respond faster. It is imperative that the DPW realize that complete closure of CR28 would seriously disable fire, emergency and ambulance service to

this area. Therefore, we ask that all residents in the Long Eddy Fire District contact Mr. Wayne Reynolds at the Delaware County DPW, and the members of the Delaware County Board of Supervisors. Ask them if they are willing to take responsibility if someone dies or a house burns down because of the delay this road closing will cause to responders.

A special meeting to discuss this matter will be held at the Hancock Town Hall, West Main Street, Hancock, Wednesday, March 12, at 6 p.m. We urge all residents that will be affected by the closing to be in attendance.

> Lillian Neer Ross Croop Paul Gillow Joe Schjeveland Vernon Meyer Commissioners Long Eddy Fire District

### Focus on the Tasks at Hand

To the Editor:

As I converse with many town supervisors, various government officials and residents throughout our beautiful state, region and county and especially those in the Town of. Thompson, there is much conversation regarding shrinking budgets. Everybody's hurting. There is no denying that resources are diminishing, and there is not much we can do about that — not in the immediate near future, anyway. But as we all struggle with limited resources, I would like to remind everyone that the Thompson Town Board's main goal is not to diminish services, but to control costs and do what is best for all our residents and taxpayers. This may seem to be the obvious thing to do, but in these times when money is tight, it is extremely easy to lose this

Let us not allow ourselves to get derailed by this budget crisis. What if we decide to use this opporturito ... refocus ourselves on what is

tant? Instead of bemoaning the ...dget shortfalls, we challenge ourselves to fully embrace the duties and oblig-

What can we do? First, we must understand that the resources we manage are not ours but rather those of our taxpayers and residents who put these revenues in our budgets. Next, we should carefully examine what we do and how we do it in relation to important, verifiable outcomes. Third, we must necessitate a new perspective, one that requires us to think and focus our attention on processes rather than just the func-tions outlined in our job descriptions. Finally, we should call for supporting the generation of systematic, timely and relevant data for continuous quality improvement. We as elected officials should constantly be improving what we do so that we constantly add value while reducing coasts. value while reducing costs.

This is not an easy task. However, I encourage all officials to try it. The future of our towns depends on our

immediate response. And in the Town of Thompson, we

continually strive for the best. Tony Cellini, Supervisor, - --- Town of Thompson

### Prayers Fo Jur Service People

To the Editor:

To all the fine young men and women from the Town of Cochecton who are serving with the armed forces of this great country of ours:

Wherever you go, whatever you do I'll always be saying a prayer for you.

Lavina Powell Cochecton

### Why a Christian Education?

In September of 2003, Glory to God Christian High School will open in Liberty. Considering the high cost of education, why should any parent consider paying twice in order for their child to get a Christian educa-

There are a number of Biblical

(1) Education should be God-centered and Bible-centered. Ephesians 6:4: "And, fathers, do not provoke your children to anger; but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord."

(2) Education should be positive and truthful. Proverbs 22:6: "Train up a child in the way he should go, even when he is old he will not depart from

(3) Peer pressure should be positive and Christ-like. Proverbs 13:20: "He who walks with wise men will be wise, but the companion of fools will suffer harm." 1 Corinthians 15:33: 'Do not be deceived: Bad company corrupts good morals."

(4) The teacher's life may speak

louder than the lesson. Luke 6:40: "A By Barbara Hust, President, pupil is not above his teacher; but Hope Ministries veryone, after he has been fully trained, will be like his teacher."

(5) True wisdom is from God. Psalm 111:10: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Proverbs 9:10: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy One is understanding." Col. 2:2-3: "... Christ Himself, in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

(6) The Bible says Christians are to be the "light and salt of the earth." Matthew 5:13-14: "You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has become tasteless, how will it be made salty again? It is good for nothing anymore, except to be thrown out and trampled underfoot by men. . . . You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden."

Perhaps the sacrifice of educating a child in a Christian school is great, but "how much is a soul worth?" What if the Bible is true?

Pastor Robert Paquet, Ph.D. Callicoon Center

### Need Open Government in Liberty

As a Village of Liberty resident, I have attended several Village Board meetings because I wanted to become more aware of what's going on.

Wow! Did I get an awakening! Never had I seen such a government that was not for the people and constantly putting up roadblocks to some very viable solutions for some of the village's most important issues.

However, some positive, energetic people came on the scene: Smith, Stoddard, Berube and Bauman, who are running for Mayor, Trustee,

Trustee and Village Justice, respectively. Recently, I met these candidates and discussed several issues: revitalization/beautification of Liberty and recruitment of new businesses. They listen and really make you

feel that your opinion counts. How refreshing! If you care about our village, vote

for Smith, Stoddard, Berube and Bauman on March 18 - a team that truly believes in restoring open government to village residents.

Jill Devery

### Letter to President George W. Bush

To the Editor:

Seven ways to definitely know that you are heading down the wrong road:

1.) Every time the question is asked, "Where are you headed for?" you feel compelled to whine and sputter the same clichés about the ultimate goodness of your destination and how you are doing this for everybody else's benefit. You sputter a littime the question is

2.) As you keep going down the road, almost half of the people you see are frantically pointing in the opposite direction. 3.) You start sending scouts ahead

- our yourgest and finest young people to abr e shock and soften the

journey, and whether the financial burden on the next five generations is worth the price.

5.) Your friends and longtime companions begin to opt out and tell you that there is a gentler and more

compassionate way.

6.) Your spiritual advisors do not agree with your destination.

7.) Nothing is going right in general; obstacles begin to pop up in many areas where things ran smoothly before. What to do:

2.) Go back to the fork in the road and take the high ro May our action s this earth

1.) STOP and ask for directions.

with peace.

Yamuna Sugarman \_\_\_\_ Mountaindale

The Democrat welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be no longer than 300 word vpewritten or neatly printed; c nctude the way for user folks.

4.) You begin to wonder if you have enough funds to pay for the healthy printed, the healthy printed healthy printed, the healthy printed, the healthy printed healthy printed, the healthy printed healthy printed healthy printed healthy printed healthy printe tion questions. With the obvious exception of the signature, this policy also applies to email. Letters longer than 300 words will be cut, rewritten by the author, or considered for inclusion in the "Counterpoint: A View From a Reader" column - at our discretion.

Some of you old-timers and avid woodsmen can give testimony to the function and worth of a snare. My fa-ther-in-law had a way with old-time contraptions, which I know he learned from his father. The little wild rabbit that visited the vegetable garden and took a liking to the tender green lettuce was a target for a handmade snare.

The first thing needed to build a snare is a big, heavy, flat rock. The next item was a stick to use as a prop, some strong twine, and of course the

The clever old-timer needed to position the rock just so, propped up by the stick which had the twine tied to it. Tied at the other end of the twine was the bait, and naturally you needed to know whom you were trying to lure into the snare to determine what kind of bait you should use.

When the animal sees, or smells, the bait they unknowingly enter under the rock and tug at the bait.
WHAM! Down falls the rock and that will be the end of the "pesky wabbit,"

The dictionary says a snare is anything that entraps or entangles. Anyone or anything that is caught in a snare is unsuspecting of the cunning plan. That is how the plan works. If the victim knew ahead of time about the fate of the snare, you can be sure they would stay clear of the allurement of the bait.

The enemy of our soul, Satan, works in much the same way to try and snare us into his various and vicious traps. His plans are well thought out, and he uses carefully chosen bait to entice the weak spot of the person he wants to trap. He might choose chocolate or alcohol if that is alluring; perhaps he might tempt someone with an illicit sexual affair.

His techniques are very cunning and the victim (just like the animal caught in the snare) is naive and unsuspecting. We all know that what tempts one person does not tempt another, but we all have a weakness.

Do you know how to protect yourself from being caught in a snare? "The wicked have laid a snare for me, yet I do not stray from your precepts" Psalm 119:110. The precepts (principles or truths) of God are written in the Bible. If we follow these truths we will not be naive or unaware of the snares that might easily trap us.

Hope Ministries is a Christian counselling center. It is our desire to reach those who may be struggling with an addiction or an issue in life that has snared you. Give us a call at 845-482-5300 or 888-905-HOPE.



Whispers at Midnight by Karen Robards (Atria).

A young woman finds romance and danger when she returns to her hometown in this suspenseful new novel by the best-selling author of socalled women's fiction.

Carly Linton is ready to restart her life by turning her grandmother's house into a bed and breakfast. Matt Converse, currently the town sheriff, remembers Carly and one very exciting night they shared years ago, but he's determined to keep his distance so that he can keep his bachelor's life the way he wants it. But someone is determined to get rid of Carly and her business partner Sandra by any means necessary, so Matt has to stay reasonably close.

This is a top-of-the-line suspenseful and sensual romantic mystery with a good plot, a sassy heroine, and a handsome and smart hero. A good read for anyone who enjoys this type

Contest by Matthew Reilly

Another wild, suspenseful ride about an ordinary guy, in this case a radiologist in NYC, who becomes the best ever action hero in a dazzling, unbelievable scenario, set in this novel within the confines of the New York Public Library.

An extraterrestrial contest called the Presidia is taking place in the great Library and Swain and his

young daughter are caught up in it. Seven contestants must compete for the prize which is to go on living as only one can remain alive at the end of the contest.

The book is all action, although the reader does get involved in rooting for the hero. This is the kind of book in which you throw reality out of the window and just enjoy the battles, the brilliance of the hero and the suspense. It's pure action but really well written.

Wild Thorn by William Hoffman (HarperCollins).

The author brings back the character of Charley LeBlanc, the protagonist of his previous award-winning novel, Tidewater Blood. Charley is the black sheep of a dis-

uished Tide water, Va. family who ciurns to his birthplace and discovers that an old mountaineer woman who befriended him years before, has been mysteriously killed. In his quest to find the killer when the local police

e accused the woman's strange apanion, he becomes entangled mansion named Wild Thorn.

The characters include Jeanie, a trophy wife with a mysterious past, Duncan, her aristocratic husband who also has ties to Charley's brother, and Angus Duncan's son. This story of a man who puts himself in jeopardy in order to try to find justice is a beautifully well-plotted literary mystery that will appeal to many readers.



Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move **delivery** prices closer to the actual cost of providing **delivery** service.

NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 - Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

**Residential Customers** 

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

**Nonresidential Customers** 

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electridity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION Corporate Drive, Kirkwood Industrial Park Binghamton, New York 13902

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## AHEAD

# Coming Up

In this space: special free listings of events to occur in the next few days. In the Early Bird Edition: notices for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. In the Weekender Edition: notices for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

We must receive information on events to be listed in this section at the Callicoon editorial offices no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's Earlybird Democrat and noon Wednesday for Friday's Weekender Democrat.

### Friday, March 7

 Commercial Horticulture & Vegetable Update, presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension at the Gerald J. Skoda Education Center, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd., Liberty from 1 p.m to 3 p.m. Nominal fee of \$5 for CCE members, \$7 for non-mem-

• American Cancer Society's Relay for Life 2003 Kickoff Rally, from \$:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Willy's, Route 42, Monticello. Reservations are requested. Call Tina Batista at 794-2235 ext. 14.

 Chagrin d'Amore, presented by the Family Foundation School. Three one-act comedies about the embarrassments of love, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call (845) 887-5213 for details or directions.

· A benefit for the family of Anthony Jackson, at McCabe's Warehouse III in Liberty, with door prizes, a 50/25/25 drawing, DJ Shaka-T, and the Cover UP Band. Buffet provided by McCabe's. Tickets are \$10 for one, \$17 for two. For tickets call Andrew Fuller 439-3004 or Keith or Sylvia Matthews at 292-7020.

• Share Shabbat at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Liberty, call 292-8843 for reservations. Candle lighting begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by services and a traditional Shabbat dinner. Tickets \$18 adults, \$12 children under 12.

• Information meeting at the Tusten-Cochecton Branch of the Wester Sullivan Public Library regarding the annual vote for the tax appropriation and for two seats on the Board of Trustees. Call District Clerk at 382-4610 or WSPL at 482-4350 for

• Open Community meeting of the Task Force for Prevention of Sexual Abuse, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd. Liberty. All community members are invited to attend. Bring your coffee and bigel. For further information, call RISE at 791-9595.

### Saturday, March 8

 Photos and music at Liberty's Theatre Cafe, featuring the photos of LaVerne Black from 7 to 9 p.m. Black will be present to discuss her work. The cafe is two doors up from the Liberty Theatre on Main Street in Liberty and features numerous goodies to eat and drink.

 Catskill Nordic Ski Club informal guided x-country skiing/winter hike on Fallsburg trails, led by Eileen Kalter. Call the leader at 434-5371 the night before for details, • Sullivan County Audubon Society field trip to several locations in the Wurtsboro area. There will be driving and walking so dress appropriately. Meet at the

Wurtsboro post office at 9:00 a.m. Trip leader Valerie Freer 647-5496. • Explore the night sky starting at 7 p.m. Bob Fiore of the Bashakill Area Association will be the guide. Meet at the Haven Road parking area off Route 209 in the Town of Mamakating. For more information call 845-386-4892.

 Join in the 22nd Anniversary Awareness Day at the Monticello High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring the Harlem Wizards in the gym from 1 to 3 p.m. and much more throughout the day. The theme is "Take a Stand for a Drug-free Land." Tickets will be available in the lobby from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and you must have a ticket

for admission to the Harlem Wizards game. For further info call 292-9100. • The Vagabond Acting Troupe of Morgantown, Pa. will be performing "Paul Bunyan's American Tall Tales" at 2 p.m. in the Orange Hall Theater of Orange County Community College. Reserved seats are available at the College Commons reception counter Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and the box mance day. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 office in Orange Hall at 1 p.m. on seniors, and \$3 children. (845) 341-4

 Deadline for reservations is today for une Sullivan County American Legion's dinner honoring Dept. Commander Fang A. Wong and Dept. President Linda M. Raymond, to be given on Sun., March 16 at King's in Livingston Manor. Call Al Etkin at 794-7271 to reserve.

• Liberty Republican Committee annual champagne brunch, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Liberty Ambulance Corps ling on Mill Street in Liberty Tickets are \$20 each and are available from any mittee person of call 292-7304 or 292-

· Liberty Aglow's monthly breakfast meeting at the Blue Horizon Diner in Monticello, Route 42 with Maryanne Schneck of Kingston as guest speaker. Cost is \$5 with-

reservations necessary. Call Pat Tremper at 482-4872. Kauneonga Lake Fire Co. 23rd Annual corned beef dinner at the firehouse. Adults

and take-outs \$8, children 6-12 \$4, under 6 free. Heather Horak singer/songwriter at Peez Leweez, corner of Pearl and Main

Streets, Livingston Manor at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door. 439-3300.

· Cure cabin fever at the Delaware Youth Center in Callicoon for an adult dance starting at 8 p.m. and featuring the Vantwistics. Admission is \$10, and benefits the

### Sunday, March 9

• Town of Bethel Youth recreation ice skating at Kutsher's from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$5 for those who participated in the skiing program, free for all other youth. Anyone under 18 needs adult supervision. For info call Kathy Hector at 583-7758. Town of Bethel residents only. Delaware Valley Arts Alliance "Writers Among Us" series at 2 p.m. at the DVAA,

37 Main St., Narrowsburg. Call 252-7576 to reserve. Sullivan County Philatelic Society stamp auction at its meeting at Temple Sholom

of Monticello. Business end will start at 1 p.m. followed by auction at 1:45 sharp. For info call Art at 794-2586.

• "Remembering Phil Ochs" a musical tribute to a folk legend, featuring Sloan Wainwright, Kim & Reggie Harris, Greg Greenway and SONiA at 5 p.m. in the Seelig Theater of SCCC, followed by an optional dinner in the student union. Tickets \$30 for dinner & concert, \$18 for concert only. Reserve by calling WJFF at 482-

### Monday, March 10

· Lenape Indian display at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville. John and Bernice Masten will present their collection of Indian models and artifacts. Covered dish supper starts at 6:30 p.m., program following at 7:30 p.m. For info call 434-8044 or 292-8655.

 Forestburgh Seniors meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Forestburgh Town Half · Quilting for Beginners course meeting Mondays from 6-8 p.m. at the St. John

Education Center in Monticello. Total of six sessions. Register in the BOCES Adult Program by calling 791-4070.

· Liberty Central Schools "Break Free from TV" week begins with an African-American cultural experience in the Liberty Middle School cafeteria from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Liberty Elementary/Middle School PTA.

· Writer's workshop at 7 p.m. at the Oracle Bookstore, 10 S. Main St., Liberty. Call 292-2934 for info.

Please see COMING UP, page 9A

ST PATRICK'S DAY BUFFET SUNDAY - MARCH 16TH

> 1 - 7 P.M. \$17.95

A la carte menu not available

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LAURA E.J. MORAN will present an afternoon performance

### **DVAA Presents Laura E.J. Moran**

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance of Narrowsburg continues its literary series on Sunday, March 9, where Laura E.J. Moran, a poet and resident of Callicoon, and member of the NaCl Theatre in Highland Lake will present a dynamic afternoon of poetry and performance.

Moran, who has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, presenting her work in schools, coffeehouses, festivals, competitions and nightclubs, became Seattle's Grand Slam champion in 1996, and since then has produced her work onto CDs and books. She has initiated and run workshops in writing, performing and bookmaking in arts and community organizations across the country, and for four years served as vice president of the nonprofit Projective Verse, Inc., introducing poetry to young people.

A dynamic performer with a lot to say, she is sure to wake up her listen-

NARROWSBURG — The ers with her lyrics. NaCl will present elaware Valley Arts Alliance of a performance titled "Ten Brecht Poems," utilizing voice, dance and music. NaCl Theatre creates original theatre pieces and is host to an international theatre festival at their Highland Lake theatre in the summer.

"Writers Among Us" will close its season with a group poetry performance on March 23, featuring poets from three area writers groups: The Alchemy Club, founded by Inez George Gridley and based in Grahamsville; the Callicoon Writers Circle, based in Callicoon under the direction of founder Liz Huntington; and the Upper Delaware Writers Collective, founded by Mary Greene and based in Narrowsburg. Several readers from each group will present work on the theme of renewal.

Admission to the readings is \$3 Books will be available for sale.

For more information about the Writers Among Us" literary series, call the Delaware Valley Arts

# Catskills' IDEA Set To Kick Off Season

season is at the cormer location of the March 13 through Marct. old Monticello high school (22 St. John Street) in the Sullivan County BOCES Education Center, Monticello. In collaboration with BOCES, the theater and FACE headquarters has transformed the 1927 school auditorium into one of the county's largest venues for the performing arts with a

490-seat capacity.
The FACE officially opened its
2002-2003 season in October with Jeff McBride, a world-renowned magician/illusionist, and in December, the National Marionette Theater captivated audiences with life-size marionettes in Rip Van Winkle.

The 2003 spring season will feature Vanaver Caravan's production of "America: A World Within a Nation" highlighted by vibrantly costumed dancers and lively, spirited music of

MONTICELLO — Catskills' traditional, ethnic melodies, rhythms IDEA's new, - vily Arts Center for and stories from various viltures of PACE) inaugural over fifteen different c

walking to bring a visually stunning

show of mystifying proportions.

And then, June 5-7, the FACE presents Love Productions BREAK! The Urban Funk Spectacular," a hip hop program of spoken word, movement and much more.

The National Marjonette Theatre will return to the FACE on April 11 and 12 with its newest production of "Alice In Wonderland." Alice, the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter and all the other inhabitants of Wonderland have been crafted after the original book illustrations by John Tenniel. Followed by KidsCirque's "Mystifying Minds," Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, where youth ages 8-18 work together with professional circus artists in the art of clowning, juggling, unicycle, mime and stilt

# Almanac

The Democrat invites all area religious, social, and fraternal organizations to make use of this Almanac to inform Democrat readers of coming events at any time in the future. Call (845) 887-5200 to place your item. Information must be received one week ahead of desired day of publication, \$2.50 minimum charge each time (5 lines). \$.25 each additional line.

Bingo

Every Sunday and Monday Night: Bingo at the Hebrew Day School, Rt. 42, Kiamesha Lake. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Game starts at 7 p.m. \$250 Jr. Jackpot and \$500 Sr. Jackpot Friendly atmosphere. Refreshments available. For more info call 794-7890 or 292-5539.

Every Tuesday Night: Early Bird at 6:45 p.m. Binga at VFW Post #9217, Rt. 52 West, Liberty, NY. Jackpot by attendance. \$300 - \$400 - \$500. Belljar \$250. Great food, and handicapped accessible. For more info call Tues. 292-9626,

Every Wednesday Night: Catskill Marine Detachment #652. Bingo at White Lake Firehouse. Doors open 5 p.m. Smoking and non-smoking rooms. Prizes up to \$4,000 with two early birds. Electronic bingo games now available. Info call 583-5170 mc

Every Thursday Night: Doors open 5 p.m. Bonanza 6:45 p.m. at Cong. Ahavath Israel, Liberty, NY. Friendly folks, food and handicap accessible. For info call 845-292-8843.

Still Every Friday Night Big Bucks Bingo every Fri. night 6:45 p.m. with 2 early birds at White Lake Firehouse White Lake, NY. Total up to \$5,000. Separate non-smokers room. Doors open 5 p.m. Electronic bingo games now available. Information call 845-583-5170 or 914-797-0450. mc

### **PRASAD Plans National Project**

By Matt Youngfrau

MONTICELLO — The PRASAD Children's Dental Health Program has been helping children throughout Sullivan County for years, especially those who might otherwise never see a dentist.

An update on their program and a future event was offered at the Sullivan County Legislature's Health and Family Services Committee meeting on Thursday, February 13. Representing PRASAD was Diane

PRASAD's big event will be this summer; the Tour de Smile bike race that will go across the country.

The ride will start July 11 in San Jose, Calif. Riders will pass a toothbrush baton, and travel 4,200 miles through 13 states. The tour will end on September 14 at Sullivan County Community College in Loch Sheldrake.

### **Sullivan Democrats** Help Candidates

WURTSBORO - A campaign committee, comprised of local Democrats, has been established to assist Democratic candidates for the Sullivan County Legislature.

The Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee (DLCC) is chaired by Jonathan Rouis, Wurtsboro certified public accountant and former District 4 legislator.

In addition, the DLCC has retained Josh Sommers and his team at Focus Media Group (FMG) of Monticello. FMG will head the group's fundraising efforts and media during the campaign.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** 

Tuesdays at Callicoon Hospital, A.A. 8 p.m. in Cafeteria (open). Thursdays at Holy Cross RC

Church, Parish Hall, Rt. 97, Callicoon, A.A., 8 p.m. Big book closed meeting. Fri., March 7 — 7 p.m. Chagrin

d'Amore. The Family Foundation School will present three one-act comedies about the embarrassments of love. Come and enjoy Here We Are by Dorothy Parker; The Marriage Proposal by Anton Chekov; and Apollo de Bellac by Maurice Girandoux. Admission is free. To get to The Family School from Hancock, go South on Rt. 97 for 7 miles, turn right on Whiting Road, and follow signs. Call (845) 887-5213 for further details and/or directions.

Mon., March 10 - 6:30 p.m. Lenape Indian display at the Sullivan County Museum, Main St., Hurleyville. John Masten, Director of the Historical Society and his wife, Bernice, will discuss their interesting collection of Indian models and artifacts of No. American Indians. Covered dish supper starts at 6:30 p. m. Program will follow at 7:30 p.m. For info 434-8044 or 292-8655. 67t5p

Sat., March 15 — 4:30 p.m. Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner at the Hurleyville Methodist Church. Adults and all takeouts \$8, children 5-12 \$4, under 5 free. For more info 434-4417. 67t7p

Sat., March 15 - 4:30 - 7 p.m. Corned Beef Dinner at the Grace Lutheran Church in North Branch. Corned beef, potatoes, cabbage, coffee or tea, and dessert. Adults \$8, children under 12 \$4, children under 5 free.

Tues., March 18 - 5 - 7 p.m. Star & Square monthly dinner at the Liberty Lodge, Eagle Drive. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4.50. Corned beef with all the fixings. Takeouts available. Public welcome. Call 796-1261 for info.

Sat., April 5 -- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dealers, vendors & collectors & crafts people urgently needed for this exciting show. Sullivan County Historical Society sponsors their First Giant Indoor Market to be held at the Hurleyville Museum, Hurleyville. Set up time 8 a.m. Bring your treasures, collectibles and whatnots. Space still available \$15. For informahase call Helen at 845-292-4312 at 845-434-8044. - 5000 - 7114p

### VFW Aux. 7276 To Meet/Host Party

NG EDDY - The Ladies Atumary to the Allan Milk Memorial Post No. 7276, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Long Eddy, will meet on Wednesday, March 12, at the dining room of the Holy Cross Church, Route 97, north of Callicoon. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon. All members are urged to attend.
On March 20, at noon, the Auxil-

iary will host a card party and other games at the same location. Sandwiches, desserts and beverages will be served for a donation of \$3, followed by an afternoon of cards and other games. The proceeds are used to carry out the various programs of the Auxiliary.



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Jungle Book 2 (G) John Goodman, Haley Joel Osment Evenings: 7:00

Matinee Sat/Sun: 2:15, 4:15

Adults: \$6.00 Seniors/Children: \$4.00 Matinees: \$4.00 all seats.

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## AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

State of New York

Town/City of Vestal

County of Broome

Charles Springer, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of *The Reporter*, publisher of the following newspaper printed and published in the Town of Vestal, New York and of general circulation in the County of Broome, State of New York: *The Reporter*.

A notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, was published on the following dates: 3/14/03, 3/21/03, 3/28/03, 3/7/03

Sworn to before me this

day of March

DONNA M. BOMYSOAD Motary Public in the State of New York Qualified in Brapine County No. 01B08072819 My Commission Expires April 8, 2006

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NEWYORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION Corporate Drive, Kirkwood Industrial Park Binghamton, New York 13902

## TIMES HERALD-RECORD

40 Mulberry Street, Middletown, NY 10940

State of New York County of Orange

#### ss:

## Patricia Foddrill

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## Legal Sales Representative

of said The Times Herald-Record acquainted with the facts hereinafter stated, and duly authorized by said Corporation to make this affidavit; that the

## Legal Notice

a true printed copy of which is hereunto annexed, has been duly and regularly published in the manner required by law in said The Times Herald-Record in each of its issues published upon each of the following dates, to wit: In its issues of /

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Principal Clerk

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day of ..

Notary Public, Orange County

KATHLEEN A. SCHEELS
Notary Public - State Of New York
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Qualified In Orange County

My Commission Expires November 25, 20 06

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COUNTY OF ORANGE

-against-Pino Caputo, John Doe

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Index No: 1759/02 REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action on 1/29/2003, and entered in the office of the entitled action on 1/29/2003, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Orange, I, John T. Mayo, Esquire, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on 3/13/2003, at <u>Ten O'clock a.m.</u>, at the Lobby of the Supreme Court Wing of the Orange County Government Center, 255 Main St., City of Goshen, County of Orange, and State of New York, the premises described in said judgment and in Schedule A, Legal Description, annexed bearts.

The sale and transfer of said premises will be subject to easements, covenants and restrictions of record; violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village and County in which the premises lie, existing leases, tenancies and occupancies; the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any; and any state of facts that an accurate instrument survey and inspection of the premises would disclose.

Premises are commonly known as: 8 Strack Road, Goshen, N.Y. 10924 Judgment Amount: \$222,181.81

Sale Date: 3/13/2003

John T. Mayo, Esq., Referee

FORSYTH, HOWE, O'DWYER, KALB & MURPHY, P.C. Attorney's for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: One Chase Square, Suite 1900 Rochester, N.Y. 14604 Telephone: (585) 295-7785

#### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Goshen, County of Orange, State of New York, as shown on map entitled. "Subdivision of Lands of John H. and Betty Lou Smith in Goshen Hills' Office and County Clouds (1984)." April, 1976, and filed in the Orange County Clerk's Office,

BEGINNING at a point in the Northeasterly road boundary of a Town Road known as Strack Road, said point also being in the Southwesterly boundary of Lot No. 3 in Block 1 as shown on a subdivision map entitled, "Goshen Hills" dated May 14, 1929, and filed in the Orange County Clerk's Office on January 20, 1933, as Map No. 459, and map dated May 14, 1929, and filed in the Orange County Clerk's Office

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THENCE; (1) South 41 degrees 05 minutes East along the Northeasterly road boundary of Strack Road and along a portion of the Southwesterly line of Lot No. 3 in Block 1 and continuing along the Southwesterly line of Lot No. 1 and continuing along the Southwesterly line of Lot No. 1 in Block 1 a total distance of 133,34 feet to a point, said point being the Intersection of the Northeasterly road boundary of Strack Road and the Northwesterly road boundary of a proposed road designated as Gibson Road:

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No. 4 and Lot No. 3 in Block 1 a total distance of 360.00 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Being all of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 and a portion of Lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Block No. 1 and all of Lot No. 1 and a portion of Lot No. 3 in Block J as shown on the aforementioned "Goshen Hills" subdivision map.

## TOWN OF WALLKILL PLANNING BOARD TENTATIVE AGENDA FEBRUARY 19, 2003

- INFORMATIONAL PUBLIC HEARING: ZONE

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  TETZ TRUCK WASH S/P EXTENSION-Crystal Run Road (60-1-119) #007-002
  HESS S/P SUP EXTENSION Crystal Run Road / Crystal Crossings (78-1-80.6) #011-099
  BOTEK 2 LOT S/D Ingrassia Road (36-1-22) # 097-002
- ROTUNDO 2 LOT S/D Beakes Street (39-2-6.2)
- SPADAFORA 2 LOT S/D Ingrassia Road (36-1-23) CALIENDO 2 LOT S/D - Silverlake - Scotchtown
- Road / Third Street (52-12-1.3) #045-002) LAKE VIEW ESTATES 8 LOT S/I Crawford Road (53-1-2.21) #029-002 S/D

CRESCENT COVE 4 LOT S/D - Route 302 (7-2-2.3)

**GARY W. LAKE CHAIRMAN** 

## TOWN OF WALLKILL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Town of Wallkill Town Board Meeting will be Thursday Night, FEBRUARY 13, 2003 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town of Wallkill Town Hall in the Court Room. The Agenda will be posted on Channel 23 or can be acquired at the Supervisor's Office at the Town Hall.

# NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The United Talmudical Academy of Kiryas Joel Inc., admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

#### INVITATION TO BID

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WNER: SULLIVAN COUNTY HEADSTART, INC., Route 52, P.O. Box 215, Woodbourne, N.Y. 12788, 845-434-4164

ARCHITECT: Irace Architecture, 60 Main Street, Suite 3B, Warwick, N.Y. 10990, 845-988-0198.

Sealed BIDS for the SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD Sealed BIDS for the SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START WAVERLY AVENUE DAYCARE FACILITY ALTERATIONS PROJECT will be received at SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC., Administration Building, by the receptionist until 12:00 Noon prevailing time on MARCH 3, 2003. At that time BIDS will be publicly opened and read aloud at the SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START INC. Administration Building Awarding of the SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START INC. HEAD START, INC., Administration Building. Awarding of the CONTRACT is anticipated to take place within 7 days

after opening.

The WORK will include, but not necessarily be limited to, providing all labor, materials, equipment, and appurtenances for the construction of the following:

The existing building to be altered and occupied by SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC. is located on Waverly Avenue, Monticello, N.Y. Alterations will include the following: conversion of existing 13,455 sq. ft. building, spaces to include, ten (10) classrooms, five (5) offices, reception area, storage closes and four (4) children's toilet rooms. Existing bathrooms and kitchen are to be upgraded and altered, as required. The existing utilities including heating and electrical are to be replaced with new. The exterior of the building is to remain intact with the exception of cutting in new windows and doors. The site will accommodate a new parking area, fenced-in hay a ea and some landscaping and walks.

Plans and CONTRACT DOCUMENTS can be reviewed and purchased at the SULLIVAN COUNT HEAD START, INC., facility for a \$50.00 refundable deposit, starting Tuesday, February 18, 2003 at 12 Noon. Full deposit refund for the returned set will be made provided that the complete set of BIDDING and CONTRACT DOCUMENTS are returned to SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC., postage paid and in good condition within 30 days after BID opening. Any sets returned after the 30-day period are non-refundable. Additional sets of BIDDING and CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained upon payment of \$50.00 deposit for each additional set. Deposits for additional sets will be returned less the actual cost of reproduction, if the complete sets are returned in good condition within the 30-day period.

BIDDERS can visit the existing building at Waverly Avenue, Monticello, New York, on February 18, 2003 from 12 Noon - 6:00 P.M. Additional site visits, by appointment only, will be arranged by SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START,

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will not be available by

mail or overnight delivery.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 25, 2003 at 12 Noon at the SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC., facility in Woodbourne,

Each BID shall be accompanied by a BID BOND in the required form, certified check, letter of credit, or other security acceptable to the OWNER in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total BASE BID. BIDS will be effective for 45 calendar days from the BID OPENING DATE except as permitted by aw, and may not be withdrawn during this period.

Each CONTRACT is subject to prevailing wage rates is prepared in accordance with Article 8 of the New York state Labor Law. This CONTRACT is subject to the Federal Occupational Safety & Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) conditions. It shall be the responsibility of each BIDDER to become familiar with and comply with all Federal, State, and Local laws and regulations that may affect the cost, progress, performance or furnishings of the WORK. BIDDER(s) shall indemnify the SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC. equirements.

SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC. hereby notifies all BIDDERS that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any CONTRACT entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit BIDS in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration of an award.

SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC. reserves the right to reject any or all BIDS.

BY ORDER OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY HEAD START, INC. By: Bertha G. Williams

Dated: February 12, 2003 -An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

Please refer all questions to : Joseph Irace, A.I.A., Project Manager, Irace Architecture, 60 Main Street, Suite 3B, Warwick, N.Y. 10990, 845-988-0198.

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF ORANGE

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against ANGEL M. CRUZ, JR.; et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered 9/28/2000. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at Orange County Government Center, Supreme Court Wing Lobby, 255-275 Main St., Goshen, N.Y. on 2/20/2003 at 9:00 A.M. premises known as 302 Mount Laurel Drive, Monroe, N.Y. ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon rected, situate, lying and being a part of the Windridge Condominium One, located in the Town of Chester, County of Orange and State of New York, together with an undivided .0133% interest in the common elements of the Condominium .0133% interest in the common elements of the Condominum SECT 29 BLOCK 1 LOT 1.14 Approximate amount of lien \$113,151.47 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment. Index #50/00 BARTON W. BLOOM, Esq., Referee. Jon B. Felice and Associates, P.C., (Attorney's for Plaintiff), 11 East 44th Street, Suite 800, New York, N.Y. 10017. Dated: January 15, 2003 Our File # BBFCH 1143 mc

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

D-259147 F.A. PROJECT Intersection Reconstruction of Route 52 @ Farmers Mills Road, Town of Kent. Bid date 2/20/03 at 10:30 A.M.

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Please fax your bid to 845-561-5410. Attn: Jerry Jr. or call 845-561-5102

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#### NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: ORANGE COUNTY INDYMAC BANK, FSB. Plaintiff s. CATHY ROUSEY, ET AL, Defendants

Attorney(s) for Plaintiff: ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York 12524 (845) 897-1600

New York 12524 (845) 897-1600

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein on July 18, 2002, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the lobby of the Supreme Court Wing of the Orange County Government Center, 255 Main Street, Goshen, New York, On the 24th day of February, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. Premises in Middletown, New York and described as follows: THE CONDOMINIUM UNIT designated as Unit No. 55 in Building No. 23 in that certain declaration dated July 27, 1988 establishing a plan for one of the buildings known as Spring Building No. 23 in that certain declaration dated July 27, 1988 establishing a plan for one of the buildings known as Spring Hollow Condominium Two, Brick Pond Road and Woodlake Drive, Middletown, New York and the land on which the buildings are erected pursuant to Article 9-B of the Real Property Law of the State of New York which Declaration was recorded in the Orange County Clerk's Office on July 28, 1988 in Liber 2960 Page 1, as amended by Liber 3326 Page 196. This Unit is also on the Tax Map of the City of Middletown designated as Tax Lot 2.-59, Block 2 of Section 60 and on the floor plans of the building certified by Ronald F. Drago. floor plans of the building certified by Ronald F. Drago, Architect, on July 27, 1988 and filed in said Clerk's Office on July 28, 1988, as Map No. 9021. TOGETHER with an undivided 1.56128 percent of common interest in the Common Elements as such term is defined in the Declaration. Said premises is known and designated as Section 60 Block 2 Lot 2.59 in Orange County Clerk's Office.

Premises known as 55 Wood Lake Drive, Unit 5, Middletown, New York 10940 Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale.

Approximate amount of judgment \$101,613,97 plus

INDEX NO. 2002-208

Alex Smith, Esq., REFEREE

## VILLAGE OF TUXEDO PARK LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election for PLEASE TARE NOTICE that the alithua electron for the Village of Tuxedo Park will be held in the Village Hall, 80 Lorillard Road, Tuxedo Park, N.Y. on the 17th day of June 2003 with polls open between the hours of twelve noon and nine o'clock in the evening and at such election the following officers are to be elected for terms opposite their positions espectfully.

> OFFICERS MAYOR TRUSTEE TRUSTEE JUDGE

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DEBORAH A. MATTHEWS VILLAGE CLERK - TREASURER

Dated: February 10, 2003

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF ORANGE
CIT SMALL BUSINESS LENDING CORPORATION
FIK/A NEWCOURT SMALL BUSINESS LENDING
CORPORATION Plaintiff against THE SIDLER GROUP,
INC., et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of
foreclosure and sale duly entered 12/19/2002. 1, the
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Court Judicial Wing of the Orange County Government
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10:30 A.M. premises known as 514 Route 32, Highland
Mills, N.Y., lying and being in the Hamlet of Highland
Mills, Town of Woodbury, County of Orange and State of
New York. SEC #20 BLOCK 3 LOT 7 Approximate amount
of lien \$363,825.38 plus interest and costs. Premises will
be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment. Index#
2002-2341 Glen A. Plotsky, Esq., Referee. Halperin &
Associates, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1775 Broadway, New York,
New York 10019.
(212) 765-9100

SUPREME COURT STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

FLEET NATIONAL BANK,

Plaintiff,

-against-ELAINE ULBRICH and NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE,

Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SALE Index No. 521/02 RJI No. Hon. Mark M. Meddaugh

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, nade and entered in the above entitled action and dated December 18, 2002, I the undersigned, the Referee named in said Judgment, having adjourned the foreclosure sale scheduled for February 14, 2003, will sell at public auction, in the Lobby of the Supreme Court Building at the Sullivan County Courthouse, Monticello, New York on February 27, 2003 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that date, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold which are commonly known as 582 Sandlee Road, Callicoon, County of Sullivan, State of New York (Section 4 Block 1 Lot 23.8); A more detailed property description may be obtained by contacting detailed property description may be obtained by contacting Plaintiff's attorney

Judgment Amount - \$99,120.00 plus interest, costs and

Dated: January 24, 2003 South Fallsburg, New York

Isabelle Rawich, Referee

COOPER, ERVING & SAVAGE LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff 39 North Pearl Street Albany, N.Y. 12207 (518) 449-3900

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## Legal Notices

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

J & G Paul Assoc. sells at auction a 2000 Rinker ID # RNK65799E000 on 2/21/03 at 10 A.M. at 2899 Rte. 9W, Suite 400, New Windsor, N.Y. Acct. of Kelly Costa & B K West.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

 d & G Paul Assoc. sells at auction a 1997 Marine Trail

 ID# 1N9KS323RM02067MT on 2/21/03 at 10:30 A.M. at

 2899 Rte 9W, Suite 400, New Windsor, N.Y. Acct. of

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Sole Supervisory District of Orange & Ulster Counties popularly known as BOCES (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

#### CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES PART G (CP-124-03)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM on Thursday the sixth of March, 2003, at the Business Office, Gibson Road, Goshen, NY 10924-9777, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications and bid forms for the may be obtained from the office of Mrs. Deborah McBride Heppes, Assistant Superintendent for Finance, Area Education Center, Gibson Road, Goshen, NY 10924-9777, telephone 845-291-0180.

BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES SOLE SUPERVISORY DISTRICT OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES MRS. DEBORAH MCBRIDE HEPPES ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR FINANCE

## SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ORANGE

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota National Association as Trustee for Delta Funding Home Equity Loan Trust 1998-4

Plaintiff

-against-Kenneth C. Shevlin, Citifinancial Company (DE), "JOHN

#### REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE Index No: 2002-2497

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Brown, Esquire, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on 2/27/2003, at Ten O'clock a.m., at the: Lobby of the Supreme Court Wing of the Orange County Government Center, 255 Main St., Goshen, County of Orange and State of New York, the premises described in said judgment and in Schedule A Legal Description annexed hereto. A, Legal Description, annexed hereto

The sale and transfer of said premises will be subject to easements, covenants and restrictions of record; violations zoning, regulations and ordinances of the City, Town and County in which the premises lie, existing leases, tenancies and occupancies; the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any; and any state of facts that an accurate survey and inspection of the premises would disclose

Premises known as: 82 South Maple Ave. n/k/a 83 South Maple Ave., Port Jervis, N.Y. 10771. Judgment Amount: \$\(\frac{\$26,905.74}{\$26,905.74}\) Sale Date: 2/27/2003

Joseph P. Brown, Esq., Referee

FORSYTH, HOWE, O'DWYER, KALB & MURPHY, P.C. Attorney's for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address:

One Chase Square, Suite 1900 Rochester, N.Y. 14604 Telephone: (585) 295-7785

All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Deerpark, County of Orange and State of New York, being more particularly bounded and

described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point marking the intersection of the New Jersey State Line and the center line of the concrete highway lending from Port Jervis to Montague;

RUNNING THENCE (1) along the New York, New

Jersey State Line South 48 degrees 51 minutes East a distance of 353 feet more or less to convey;

THENCE (2) North 41 degrees 9 minutes East a

distance of 50.5 feet to an apple tree;
THENCE (3) North 35 degrees 27 minutes West a distance of 407.5 feet to the center line of said concrete

highway;
THENCE (4) southwesterly along the center line of said highway a distance of 143 feet more or less to the point and place of BEGINNING. The foregoing description being in accordance with a survey of said premises made by F.X Conrad P.E. December 4, 1995.

SUBJECT however, to the rights of the public in and to the parts and portions of said concrete highway leading from Port Jervis to Montague, included with the foregoing

description.
PREMISES KNOWN AS: 82 South Maple Ave., Port Jervis, DISTRICT: SECTION 67 BLOCK 03 LOT 4.2

The attached Mortgage covers real property principally improved by a one to four family dwelling.
Premises commonly known as:
82 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE, PORT JERVIS, N.Y 10771

DISTRICT: \_ SECTION 57 BLOCK 03 LOT 4.2

KENNETH C. SHEVLIN

To place your ad call 343-7000 Today

Legal Hotices

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ORANGE

Ameriquest Mortgage Company,

Legal Notices

Clarence Crowell, Michelle Crowell,

Defendants.

Plaintiff,

ADJOURNED REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE Index No. 2002-1824

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action on 8/2/2002, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Orange, I, Joseph W. Coburn, Esquire, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on 3/6/2003, at Ten O clock a.m., the Lobby of the Supreme Court Wing of the Orange County Government Center, 255 Main St., City of Goshen, County of Orange, and State of New York, the premises described in said judgment and in schedule A, Legal Description, annexed hereto.

The sale and transfer of said premises will be sold subject to easements, covenants and restrictions of record; violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village and County in which the premises lie, existing leases, tenancies and occupancies; the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any; and any state of facts that an accurate instrumental survey and inspection of the premises would disclose.

Premises are commonly known as: 68 Galley Hill Cuddebackville, N.Y. 12729.

Judgment Amount: \$104,855.81 Sale Date: 3/6/2003 This sale has been adjourned from the original sale

Joseph W. Coburn, Esq., Referee

FORSYTH, HOWE, O'DWYER, KALB & MURPHY, P.C. Attorney's for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: One Chase Square, Suite 1900 Rochester, N.Y. 14604 Telephone: (585) 295-7785

> SCHEDULE 1 DESCRIPTION Address: 68 Galley Hill Road, Deerpark, N.Y.

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Deerpark, County of Orange, State of New York, being known and designated as Parcel No. 2 on a certain a map entitled "Survey Map of Land subdivided for Rodrigues", approved by the Planning Board of the Town of Deerpark on September 21, 1983, and filed in the Orange County Clerk's Office on September 21, 1983, as Map No. 6354, being more particularly

BEGINNING at a point marked by a found iron pipe on the northwesterly line of lands now or formerly Rousso (Liber 1853, page 613), said point marks the southerly most corner of lands now or formerly Startup (Liber 1969, page 1031) and the easterly most corner of the parcel herein described; running thence along the lands now or formerly Roussos, South 45 degrees 32 minutes West 323.25 feet to an iron roll thence cutting the lands of Rodrigues North 43. an iron rod; thence, cutting the lands of Rodrigues, North 43 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds West 200.05 feet to an iron pipe; thence, still cutting the lands of Rodrigues, and running along the southeasterly side of a 50 foot wide right of way, North 45 degrees 32 minutes East 318.03 feet to an iron pipe at the westerly corner of lands now or formerly Startup; thence running along the lands now or formerly Startup, South 44 degrees 40 minutes East 200.0 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.47 acres more

TOGETHER WITH a right of way 50 feet in width which runs parallel with and 50 feet northwesterly from the northeasterly bounds of the above described parcel in a northeasterly direction 518.03 feet to the center line of Galley

## ORANGE - ULSTER BOCES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Cooperative Educational Services Sole Supervisory District of Orange & Ulster Counties popularly known as BOCES (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

#### GROUNDS MAINTENANCE BID #CA - 171-02

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. orr Tuesday, March 18, 2003 at the business office, 53 Gibson Road, Goshen, NY 10924-9777, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications and bid forms for the above may be obtained from the office of Mr. Tom Tango, Director, Operations & Maintenance, Orange-Ulster BOCES, Resource Center, 53 Gibson Road, Goshen, NY 10924-9777. Bids can also be viewed online at http://www.ouboces.org/opmaint.htm Telephone: 845-291-0150; E-mail: ttango@ouboces.org

BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES SOLE SUPERVISORY DISTRICT OF ORANGE AND ULSTER COUNTIES TOM TANGO DIRECTOR OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

#### NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: SULLIVAN COUNTY. HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR CHAMPION HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 1997-1, Pit. vs. ROBERT HERMIDA, et al, Defts. Index #752-00. Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Dec. 8, Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Dec. 8, 2002, I will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Lawrence H. Cooke Sullivan County Supreme Court House, Monticello, N.Y. on Mar. 18, 2003 at 10:00 A.M. prem. k/a 47 Forest Dr., Wurtsboro, N.Y. a/k/a Lot No. 23 and a portion of Lot No. 1 on a map entitled, "Map of Portion of Woodland Estates" filed in the Sullivan County Clerk's Office on June 22, 1971 as Map No. 265. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$101,910.64 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. PATTI LEIBOWITZ. Referen WEINRER & WEINRER Attys. for conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. PATTI LEIBOWITZ, Referee. WEINREB & WEINREB, Attys. for Pltf., 475 Sunrise Hwy., West Babylon, N.Y.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

J & G Paul Assoc. sells at auction a 1984 Dodge ID# 2B7FB13H3EK316509 on 2/21/03 at 11:30 A.M. at 98 Wisner Ave., Newburgh, N.Y. Acct. of Entergy Nuclear Indian Point III LLC & Joseph Natali.

Legal Notices

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ORANGE Western United Life Assurance Company, D/B/A Western

-against-

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Plaintiff,

Legal Natices

Richard J. Desmond, Gerald Decker Defendants.

# Index No.: 7050-01 REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action on 12/27/2002, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Orange, I, Peter X. Neuman, Esquire, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in two parcels at public auction on 2/27/2003, at Ten O'clock a.m., at the: Lobby of the Supreme Court Wing of the Orange County Government Center, 255 Main St., Village of Goshen, County of Orange, and State of New York, the premises described in said judgment and in Schedule A, Legal Description, annexed hereto.

The sale and transfer of said premises will be subject to asements, covenants and restrictions of record; violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village and County in which the premises lie, existing leases, tenancies and occupancies; the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any; and any state of facts that an accurate instrument survey and inspection of the premises

Premises are commonly known as: 36-38 Church Street, Port Jervis, N.Y. 12771 Judgment Amount: \$81,545.91

Sale Date: 2/27/2003

Telephone: (585) 295-7785

Peter X. Neuman, Esq., Referee

FORSYTH, HOWE, O'DWYER, KALB & MURPHY, P.C. Attorney's for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: One Chase Square, Suite 1900 Rochester, N,Y. 14604

#### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land, buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate in the City of Port Jervis, Orange County, New York, being known and distinguished on a map of lands of Samuel Fowler made by Edger Brodhead as Lot #405 and Lot #404 being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a found iron pipe on the Northwesterly side of Church Street, said pipe being 50 feet more or less from the intersection of the Northwesterly side of Church Street and the Northeasterly side of Barcelow Street, said pipe further being South 03 degrees 08 minutes East, 30.1 feet from the southerly most corner of the dwelling erected on the herein described parcel;

RUNNING THENCE; North 39 degrees 00 minutes East 100 feet to an iron rod;

THENCE running North 56 degrees 00 minutes East 100 feet to an iron rod; THENCE south 39 degrees 00 minutes East 100 feet to

a found pipe on the Northwesterly side of Church Street;
THENCE running along the same, South 56 degrees 00ninutes West 100 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF ORANGE STATE OF NEW YORK MORTGAGE AGENCY.

Plaintiff against JOSEPH J. WEBER, et al Defendant(s).
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Salg Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Salge entered herein and dated November 29, 2002, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the lobby of the Judicial Wing of the Orange County Government-Center, 255-275 Main Street, Goshen, N.Y. on the 27th day of February, 2003 at 9:30 A.M. premises situate in the Town of Deerpark. BEGINNING at an iron pipe located on the northeast line of a private road called Samyn Road, 200 feet northwesterly of the intersection of the northeasterly line of Johnson Switch Lane and the northeasterly line of Samyn Road; being a plot 100 feet by 100 feet by 100 feet by Samyn R 100 feet. myn Road; being a plot 100 feet by 100 feet by 100 feet by

Said premises know as 5 SAMYN LANE, SPARROWBUSH, N.Y.

Approximate amount of lien \$63,620.98 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 4207/2002. MARK ORLOFF, ESQ., Referee

Certilman, Balin, Adler & Hyman, LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 90 Merrick Ave., East Meadow, N.Y. 11554

## <u>VILLAGE OF MONROE</u> SEALED BID SALE - SURPLUS VEHICLES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Village Clerk, Village of Monroe, 7 Stage Road, Monroe, N.Y. 10950 until 2:15 P.M. on the 28th day of February, 2003 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale of the following:

1) 1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA - 94, 576 MILES

Minimum Bid \$1,800
2) 1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA - 106,125 MILES
Minimum Bid \$1,800

3) 1995 CHEVY CAPRICE
Minimum Bid \$1,800
4) 1993 CHEVY 510 PICKUP 6 CYLINDER, 5 SPEED
39,200 MILES Minimum Bid \$1,800

Bids for said vehicles shall be submitted in a sealed envelope at the above address. They shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and be labeled "Surplus Vehicle Bid". Bids shall be on forms supplied by the Surplus Venicle Bid. Bids shall be on forms supplied by the Village and are available at the Village Hall. The bid shall be awarded to the highest bidder. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All items may be inspected by appointment during regular business hours Monday through Friday. Call 845-783-4440.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF MONROE VIRGINIA CAREY, VILLAGE CLERK;

Dated: February 13 & 14, 2003

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, number to be assigned has been applied for by High Hotels, Ltd. to sell at retail in a Hotel beer, wine & liquor. For on premises consumption under the alcoholic beverage control law at 24 Crystal run Crossing, Middletown, NY 10941.

TIMES JOURNAL PO BOX 339 COBLESKILL, NEW YORK 12043 518-234-2515

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

SMITH MARKETING 95 BROWN ROAD PO BOX 1032 ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

RE: CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 5X7 3/4 STATE OF NEW YORK

**COUNTY OF SCHOHARIE** 

I, BERNADETTE BAUMANN,BEING DULY SWORN, DEPOSE AND SAY; THAT I AM THE BOOKKEEPER OF TIMES JOURNAL, A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION PUBLISHED IN COBLESKILL,COUNTY OF SCHOHARIE, STATE OF NEW YORK: THAT A NOTICE, OF WHICH IS ANNEXED IS A PRINTED COPY,HAS BEEN DULY AND REGULARY PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES JOURNAL FOR 4 WEEKS AND THE DATES WERE, FEBRAURY 12,19,26 AND MARCH

SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 12<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF MARCH 2003

**NOTARY PUBLIC** 

Notary Public, State of New York Qualified in Schoharie County No. 01LA4971699

My Commission Expires 09-10-2006

#### **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity **delivery** prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move **delivery** prices closer to the actual cost of providing **delivery** service.

NYSEG's **delivery** prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall **delivery** revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 – Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

#### **Residential Customers**

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

#### **Nonresidential Customers**

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidential customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five years.

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Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION Corporate Drive, Kirkwood Industrial Park Binghamton, New York 13902

# Tioga County Courier

59 Church Street, Owego, New York 13827 ph. (607) 687-0108 • fax (607) 687-9065

Affidavit of Publication
State of New York Town of Owego ss.: County of Tioga
Ella Mae Spencer, being duly sworn and desposed, says she is the Office Manager of the <i>Tioga County Courier</i> , a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Owego, New York and of general circulation in the County of Tioga, State of New York.
A notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, was published in the Tioga County Courier on the following date(s):
2/12/03 3/5/03
2/19/03
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Le. mas Spences Ella Mae Spence
Sworn to before me this 5 day of March 2003
CANDACE F. CERRETANI Notary Public, State of New York Reg. No. 01CE5067816

Qualifed in Tioga County Commission Expires Oct. 26, 2006 Public Notice

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NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION Corporate Drive, Kirkwood Industrial Park Binghamton, New York 13902

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STATE	OF	NEW	YORK,	SS.:
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Patricia W. Hamilton being duly sworn, says she is Billing Clerk of THE TRI-TOWN NEWS, a public newspaper, published once a week in the Village of Sidney said county; that the notice, of which the annexed is a copy, was published
in said newspaper for the term of ###################################
weeks, commencing on the day of $\frac{\mathcal{F}_{sb}}{\mathcal{F}_{sb}}$ ,
20 <u>03</u> , and ending on the
20 <u>63</u> , both days inclusive.
Patricia W. Hamilton

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Aday of MAR 20 03

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Serial No. 4608653

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Expires March 30, 20

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STATE OF NEW YORK, **DELAWARE COUNTY** 

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Notary Public, State Of New York County Of Broome, My Commission Expires March 30, 20 Notary Public

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## **Gun Show To Be Held** Feb. 16 At Elks Lodge

SIDNEY - A Gun Show will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 from. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Sidney Elks Lodge, River St.,

Forty dealers will be on hand to buy, self, trade guns, swords.

military souvenirs: Any kind, any condition, bring to show for highest eash offers.

Arms Collectors. There will be an admission

This is sponsored by Midstate

# **United Methodist Women** To Meet Thursday Afternoon

SIDNEY - The next meeting of the UMW will be held on Thursday, February 13, in After the program, refreshments Fellowship Hall at 2:30 p.m. with the Executive Committee and Blanche Hunter. meeting in the Doreas room at

Joyce Miller, President of the 'a friend. Wyoming Conference UMW, will be presenting our program entitled "Faith in Action--Where Our Money Goes". This is a very our regular schedule of evening important and informative

program. We will find out more about how our dollars are used. will be served by Ann Bugbee

All are welcome to attend these meetings. Please come and bring

Please note the change to afternoon meetings for the winter months. In May we will resume

## The Hospital Seeks **Van Driver Volunteers**

SIDNEY - Through a generous donation by the Mary McKinnon fund, The Hospital bus is a valuable resource for the many residents of the Nursing Care Facility. Currently, The Hospital, Sidney is seeking responsible volunteer drivers' to drive the handicapped accessible bus for transport of Nursing Care Facility residents.

It is the intention of The Hospital to increase the number of volunteer drivers that would be available to continue to transport. the NCF residents to various community outings, weekend rides, possible evening trips or scheduled appointments.

Anyone interested in volunteering to drive the bus must show proof of a valid N.Y.S. drivers license and then must complete a free in service training class which will be provided by The

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Janice Nickerson at 561-2171.

Thank you for your support of the Nursing Care residents and

## **Young At Heart Seniors Look Forward To Fun Time**

UNADILLA - February 20, 2003 + This is The Day The "Unadilla Young At Heart Senior Club" will meet to celebrate (among other things) Washington's birthday. We will gather together at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street for a good time and good

Let's hope the sna disappeared by them. However -now or No Snow we "golden Oldie's? will get out an 've some fun! It has been a k ... d winter and we are ready for some

We had a lot of fun, in January, with the White Elephant Grab Bag and decided to repeat the game for February.

**Birthright Of Sidney** 

Set To Open Feb. 17

SIDNEY - Pregnant! Need

Help? Birthright is here for you.

Anstorganization of trained

volunteers, Birthright provides

support for any young girl of

woman who is overwhelmed by

an unexpected pregnancy. Our

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trained to listen and help you

through this time of need. All

So you know the routine - just wrap up something you don't want (no pets or kids) and see who gets your cherished item. We had a good time in January -"Lots of Laughs!

No special committees again. This month everyone helps! The food, as always, will be furnished by our fantastic cooks and as "gobbled up" by our "always appreciative members. There are no birthdays listed for February.

If anyone has a G.W. story or poem (Not the Cherry\*Tree stofy - pulleese!) we will appreciate it. Happy birthday to Abraham L.

and Dan Cupid! our friendly neighbor &



HOLDING HER NEW BOOK is Charlotte Stafford, Oxford Town and Village Historian (TTN Photo by Wilma Felton-Gray)

types of canned soups; dried

fruits, including raisins, and

prunes; frozen fruits and;

vegetables: Don't forget that

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may be used anytime up to

January 31 for 3 lb. of sugar.

Beginning Monday stamp num-

ber 28 in ration book I is good.

Oxford and lives in the house her.

grandfather built in 1870. In

1936 she graduated from Oxford

Academy and continued her

education at Elmira College

graduating with a BA degree in

French and History in 1941.

There weren't many jobs

available at that time, so she

went to New York State College

for Teachers in Albany and ob-

tained a MLS degree in library

science. Charlotte taught French

and History in various schools

and worked as a librarian. She re-

tired in 1977 and shortly after

was approached by the Oxford

Town Supervisor and asked to

take the position of Oxford Town

Historian. At some time, along

the way, she also obtained the ti-

tle of Village Historian as welf.

census data, photos, notebooks,

and scrapbooks and other items

Ms. Stafford grew up in "

for a pound of coffee."

# Local Historian and Author Writes Book On Oxford History

by Wilma Felton-Gray, Feature Writer

OXFORD - What do you get when you cross a librarian with an historian? The answer is Charlotte Stafford, Oxford Town Historian, now author of "A Chronology of Oxford Happenings 1788-1950".

Charlotte researched and included events from the "Annals of Oxford" published in 1906 and included items from a collection of newspapers which continue into the 1950's. Filled with historical facts, the book takes you through life in the early settlements, the civil war era, WW I, the depression, and WW II. From each era one gets the idea of daily living and death as it occurs in For instance, "January 19,

1793 Norwich and Oxford formed from Union, Broome County and Jericho (now Bainbridge).... Chenango County formed March 15, 1798. In 1813 Guilford was formed from Oxford called Eastern, later name changed to Guilford March 21, 1817..... May 11, 1910 it was purposed that the fire warm be set off at 2:30 am to, sople up to see Hailey's Co. Townspeople were to gather at Gamble Hill to get the best viewing May 18,

1910 Hailey's Comet passes beand sun. The comet may , seen in the western sky just after sunset. The comet was reported to be an object of interest for 3 days.....In 1942 rationing took hope will be passed on to the Box 663, Oxford, NY 13830

effect and in February 1943 promised to come back to haunt, grocery items were rationed, most fruit and vegetables; most Charlotte has also written and fruit and vegetable juices; all

printed an index to the "Annals" of Oxford" which is most beneficial to genealogists. Along with her duties as historian, Charlotte is now of television fame. She was approached by WSKG to do a film piece on the 205th Anniversary of the opening of the Oxford Academy. Fred Tinker, past principal, also took part. The program details events in several New York State townships and has been aired about three times this year.

She decided to write the book, "A Chronology of Oxford Happenings 1788-1950". as nothing had been written on life in Oxford since the 1906 "Annals" of Oxford" were published. She obtained a series of monthly chronology of events of the 1890's from newspapers. Many tidbits such as how warm it was, how much snow fell, how cold it got, are captured in the book. Items such as who the merchants in town were and their businesses are put together in a year by year format. Deaths are also recorded as they occurred, www w

The book is now in its second printing. Two hundred more copies have been printed Don't As most historians, Charlotte had to start from schalen in colling miss out obtaining your copy. They may be purchased at the Oxford Memorial Library., You lecting past history. She obtained can also place your order by callpertinent to an historian's job.". ing Charlotte at (607) 843-9531 These items, she expressed "11. or write: Charlotte Stafford, PO

#### Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Gilbertsville, are proud to announce the 2003 Good Citizen Awards, Miss Stephanic Miller is the Good Citizen of Morris Centraliz the Good Citizen of the Gill ertsville-Mt. Upton Central School, Each tecipient exemplifies outstanding qualities of dependability, patriotism, and Stephanie Miller is the daughter of Ronald and Patti Miller of New Berlin, Stephanie

**Tianderah DAR Announce Winners** 

Of Two 2003 Good Citizen Awards

Nathan Lull

She received the Sportsmanship Award in both 1999-2000 and in 2001 and 2002. Stephanie has also participated in Senior chorus. Throughout high school she has served at the senior citizens' dinners; Miss Miler has also been an

active member of the 4-H Club for many years, raising and showing sheep for which she has received man awards. Stephanie is planning to attend

college and pursue a career in Nathan Lull is the son of

James and Osceola Lull of Gilbertsville. Nathan is a

## The Yager Museum To Hold Community Reception Feb. 13

ONEONTA - On Thursday, February 13, The Yager Museum at Hartwick College will host a free community reception to showcase three major exhibitions. now on view. The eyent will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. in, the museum galleries, located on the lowest level of Yager Hall.

GILBERTSVILLE - Tianderah

is a member of the National

Honor Society. She attended the

New York State Empire Cirls

State, as well as the Leadership

Conference as a Junior.

Stephanie has served as a high

school Student Council

Representative and is involved in Desktop Publishing. She has

served as Class Treasurer in both

her Junior and Senior years, and

received the honor of being

Respect Student of the Month in

October, 2002. Stephanie has

been involved in sports, having

played soccer throughout High

School, serving as Captain this

year. She was also on the varsity

softball team, and has been a

cheerleader for the past five years.

The exhibitions include: Oneonta's Native Son: Carleton, E. Watkins, Photographer, in the Elting Gallery, featuring the work of the 19th century landscape photographer who was born in Oneonta. The "Of the Earth". Sustainable Living exhibit includes 20 large-format, albumen, gold and pholographs and 10 glass o cards, which are on loan nom, the Parket McCullough House Association:

in North Bennington, VT. Tom Zetterstrom: Portraits of Trees, in th n Ess Gallery, another ". the Earth" exhibition, containing 60 silver gelatin photographs that focus on the environment and its preservation. After documenting trees on four "continents, Zetterstrom, an environmental activist from Connecticut, strives to inspire an understanding of and appreciation for the crucial role of the "world forest" in a

sustainable future; and Roberta Griffith A A Retrospective, in the Main and Warren Galleries, showcasing the work of Hartwick's Arkelf Half

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delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Foundation Professor of Art, including 59 selected works in drawing, painting, and ceramics, including sculpture, installations, and fired and unfired clay that the Griffith has produced during the past 50 years. Griffith's latest installation, "Five Intersections Transposed," created with ceramic cruciform markers, is part of the

Both Zetterstrom and Griffith are expected to attend the reception.

State, the National Youth Leadership Forum and the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Nathan has been active in sports, playing both soccer and basketball, as well as baseball, and was also on the track team. Nathan was placed on the Who's Who Among American High School Students. He has been and President during his Senior year, and has been in Marching Band, Jazz Band and All County Band, as well as several school musicals and dramas throughout high school. Mr. Lull is an Explorer Post

Stephanie Miller

member of the National Honor

Society, serving as Secretary. He

participated in Law Day, Boys

44 volunteer, being involved in fire fighting, and is the Post's current President. He participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life for five years. He has been a Sunday School teacher and an acolyte for his church, and also served his community as a youth soccer coach.

Nathan plans to attend college and would ultimately like to become a broadcaster in the area

Miss Miller and Mr. Lull will be guests of Tianderah Chapter at its May meeting, and will be recognized at Commencement in June at their respective schools.

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# Gilbertsville Emergency Squad Elects New Officers For 2003-4

Birthright services are FREE, ABSOLUTELY CONFIDEN-TIAL and available to everyone. Birthright of Sidney provides services for residents of Delaware, Chenango, and Otsego Counties, as well as anyone else' (training officer) Heather Eastwood; 2nd Lt. (equipment who needs help. Birthright is located at 40 East Main Street, officer) - Nelson Park; treasurer -Fran Kirschner; and secretary -If you or someone you know is pregnant and in need of help, Chris Talbot. Terms of office are

for the years 2003 and 2004. please call Birthright of Sidney at There is currently a total of 17 563-4321 or the 24-hour Hotline members on our roster; 1 1-800-550-4900öWe care and we paramedic, EMT, 4 critical care are there for you. EMTs, 1 intermediate care EMT, 6 basic EMTs, and 5 certified

first responders. In 2002 we GILBERTSVILLE - The responded to 149 emergency Gilbertsville Fire Dept. calls for a total of 375 man-Emergency Squad elected the following officers at their December 2002 meeting: captain gallons of fuel. - Norm Eastwood; 1st Lt.

were able to obtain a grant from Senator Jim Seward's office for

our community by joining the emergency squad. Minimum required course to become a member is the American Heart

(First aid-AED-CPR Training System). This is a 16 hour course being offered in February at the Gilbertsville firehouse. The dates for this are Tuesday and Thursday, February 18th and 20th and 25th and 27th beginning at 6:30 p.m. Pro-registration required. Space is limited. To register or if you have any questions concerning this course call Heather Eastwood at 783-

Association's Heartsaver FACTS

emergency squad would like to take this opportunity to thank' everyone for all the generous donations given to us in 2002. It is through these donations that we are able to maintain and update our equipment. This enables us to effectively respond to any emergency that arises in our district. our district."

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what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

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Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

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THE FOUR GRADUATES are pictured here as they receive their diplomas during the January graduation ceremony at the Sidney High School.

the Eric Clapton piece, "I Feel -Wonderful Tonight",) The mood of the evening was joyful and

thing for kids and the community". The district held its first. non-traditional graduation cerecelebrative. Comments from mony in August, 2002. That those attending validated the dis- too, was well received and found

Management of the Art of the Art

to be meaningful to all The Sidney Central School District has taken a giant step toward celebrating the positive and students who persist in their

hours. We logged 4,818 miles on the ambulance and used 474 Through the dedicated work of our treasurer, Fran Kirschner, we

the purchase of a new LifePak 12 defibrillator/heart monitor. This is currently in service in the ambulance. We would like to thank Fran for the time and effort spent to wade through all the required paperwork. Another significant purchase

we made in 2002 was a new Stryker stretcher, which we also have in service. This purchase! was made possible by the generous donations from the public.

Please consider helping out in

2395 or Deb Gross at 783-2220. The members of the

Conceal a flaw and the world will imagine the





## **Afton Senior Citizens** Meet Valentine's Day

AFTON - The next meeting of the Afton Senior Citizens will be held on St. Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14 at St. Ann's Church, Bring, a sandwich. Valentine cupcakes will be

We expect to have Doreen Bates of RSVP as our guest speaker. She will describe the availability and use of emergency porch light bulbs.

In addition, we will have an Auction, so dig out some appealing items from your vast reservoir. But remember, if no bids on it, you take it home with you, and try again next year.

## Todd Brown To Present **Program On Local Indians**

SIDNEY - On Wednesday, February 12th at 2 p.m., Mr. Todd Brown will present an interesting program on the local American Indians. This program will be held in the Board Room at The Sidney Civic Center.

The Sidney Historical Association invites everyone to attend this program. It is free and promises to be an enjoyable way to spend a winter afternoon.

Todd Brown is a member of the New York State Archeological Assn. (amateur and professional archeologists) which is associated with the

Upper Susquehanna Chapter in Otego. Todd is affiliated with the museum in Otego and has been for about 15 years. He has been actively involved in amateur

archeological digs in the area.

Todd will bring his own collection of Indian artifacts as well as some from the museum. Please plan to join us and bring

a friend.

The Sidney Historical Association has several programs during the year for the public to enjoy and this is the first afternoon program, hoping it will be more convenient to attend.

# Art Workshops Offered In Walton Art Gallery

WALTON - A series of art workshops that are open to the public are being offered at The Art Gallery, 180 Delaware Street,

Beginning Watercolor, taught by Josef Selvin, will take place on Saturday, February 8, from 10 a.m. till noon.

Folk Art will be demonstrated and explained by Jeannette Koji on Friday, February 14 from 10

For further information, and/or

pre-registration please call 607-

Basic Drawing will be taught by Susan Priest on the fourth Saturday of each month, starting on February 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. This workshop is free of charge for members of the Delhi Art Group. Membership is \$20 per year and new members are always welcome, regardless of previous art experience. For further information, call 607-865-4201.

## Theatricks By Starlight Plan To Hold Auditions

**SUNY Oneonta College Camp** 

ONEONTA - The SUNY iation in the mid-1950s. In

Offers Winterfest Feb. 15

DEPOSIT - Theatricks by Starlight will be having auditions on Monday, Feb. 17th, and Tuesday, Feb. 18th at the Decker Mansion at 31 From Street in Binghamton from 7-5 p.m. We will be auditioning for our full season of shows, which runs from May to Oct.

If you should miss thes auditions we will be auditioning in Deposit on Thursday, Feb. 20th at the Episcopal Church on Monument St. off Second St. or, we can make a special appointment for you if need be, by calling Judith at 607-637-3591 days, and 570-798-2320

College at Oneonta College

Camp will host a "Winterfest"

on Saturday, February 15,

beginning at 10 a.m. at the camp

grounds off Upper East Street.

Admission to the event is free,

and members of the community

horse-drawn sleigh rides, a winter

naturalist walk on snowshoes,

instruction in building snow

caves, and many more outdoor

activities. The camp lodge will

also be open, and refreshments

The 262-acre College Camp

was originally developed by the

College's Faculty-Student Assoc-

SIDNEY - Valentine's Party at

Gavin's Pizzeria will be held on

Saturday, Feb. 15th from 8:00

p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Gavin's is

Entertainment will be provided

A cover charge includes pizza

\$IDNEY - The Sidney Memo-

rial Public Library will be closed

Monday, February 17, in

BAINBRIDGE - The Bain-

bridge Town Clerk's Office will

be closed Monday, February 17

for Presidents' Day. Please plan

observance of President's Day.

**Town Clerk's** 

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Sidney Library Closed Feb. 17

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Two Krazy DJ's

To Entertain

At Gavin's

The Winterfest will feature

are invited to participate.

will be served.

Our first show of Theatre Festival 2003 will be a musical "Cole Porter at the Starlight Cabaret" original book with Cole Porter music. We are looking for people who can sing dance and act. The audition songs will be Easy to Love", "lets Fall in Love", and "Night

nd Day", You can choose any one of these songs to audition with Ages 20 to 60.

Our other shows will be "The Odd Couple" (female version), "Daddy's Dying", ."Black Comedy" (by the Know Theater Company) and the dramatic version of "Sweeney Todd." 18-

2000, the College, Student

Association, and OAS Board of

# Sidney DAR Completes Two Year Project

By Rev. Juel Smith Luscomb, A.I.G.A.

SIDNEY - Early in 1974 Evelyn Stark Smith (Mrs. Robert E. Sr.) of Oak Avenue, Sidney, New York, suggested the bicentennial project the Sidney DAR Chapter would work on for the next two years. It would commemorate Sidney's Celebration of two hundred years from 1772 to 1972.

The thirty squares of this history-based quilt would depict buildings and places of Sidney and its early days when it was called Sidney Plains. The drawings and embroidery would be created by nineteen people of the Sidney area involved with Daughters, of the American Revolution.

Sketches of the NSDAR emblem, of "Scintilla," and other buildings would be done by my father, whose services mother volunteered, since she figured his early career as an architect for his father suited him perfectly to the

Evelyn Stark Smith designed the overall pattern of the quilt and chose for its background color, maroon, because it is the Sidney School color. She embroidered "Scintilla," the 1890 NSDAR emblem, and the confluence of the Unadilla and the Susquehanna Rivers as they looked before 1835.

The family heirloom she inherited from her mother's mother's family became the backbone of stretching and working the quilt. This frame is now in the possession of the Sidney Historic Society, the Civic Center, Sidney, where the quilt is again on display Tuesday afternoons through February,

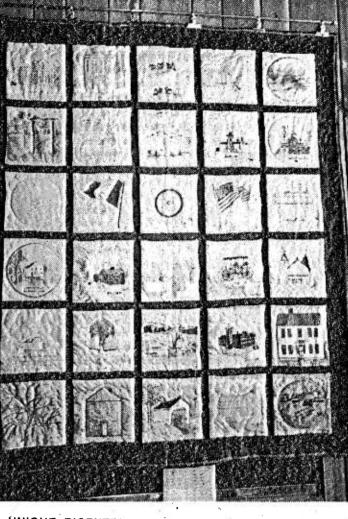
In 1976 work was completed on this old frame of 1867 vintage, over one hundred years after a Ruch family man have fashioned the housekeeper's tool. For two years the Sidney DAR women worked and chatted in the cherry-paneled room upstairs at 36 Oak Street. Several years earlier, Robert E. Smith, Sr. had finished a room which featured a solid cherry hutch along the cast

-- a room dedicated to sewing. In this room the Sidney DAR spent hours rene ning and creating together orful and accurate memory on Sidney in Delaware County, the state of New York, for a short distance along the Susquehanna River. W remember:

The American L. Dorothy Peck-The NSDAR Emblem 1890 --

Evelyn Smith The NSDAR Flag 1890

Doris Misner · The Apple Tree of River Street and DAR gavel carved from its wood; the tree where Herkimer met with Brant -- Helen Haynes



UNIQUE BICENTENNIAL QUILT was quilted in 1976 on Oak Ave. in Sidney on an old frame of Rev. Juel Luscomb's grandmother, Sara J.E. Reel.

The Johnston and Baxter House 1810 -- Evelyn Sager The Olmstead House 1810 --

Madeline Lockwood The Oulcout Covered Bridge --Bea Hunt

The Monroe House 1832 --Madeline Lockwood

The Methodist Church 1831 --Bea Getman

The Baptist Church -- Dorothy Peck The N.Y. O & W. and D&H

R.R.'s 1870 -- Doris Misner A Rendition of the Confluence of the Susquehanna and the Unadilla Rivers -- Evelyn Smith A map of the R.R., Sidney --

Bea Getman The Congregational Church --Irene Albino

The Little Red Schoolhouse 1842 -- Dorothy Peck

The Congregational Parsonage 1856 -- Alice Tyne The Guilford Center

Presbyterian Church -- L. Phillips The Campground Entrance 1873 -- Alice Tyne The H.C. Weller Drugstore

1887 -- Priscilla VanValkenburg The Clark Kayser Silk Mill 1893 -- Helen Haynes The Catholic Church 1893 -

Alice Tyne The Wooden Bridge at Sidney 1894 -- Alice Tyne

The Cortland Cart and Carriage 1895 -- Velma Barr

A Campground Building 1906

-- Bea Getman

St. Paul's Church 1906 --Mary Secrest

The Vanishing Elm 1907 --The Hatfield Carriage Factory

1918 -- Mary Gale "Scintilla" 1925 -- Evelyn

Smith . . The Sidney Bicentennial Emblem 1772 - 1972 color --Mary Gale

Monochrome -- Priscilla VanValkenburg

Thirty pieces of embroidery . Sarah Jane Elizabeth Ruch Reel would have been pleased to see her quilting frames holding the history of this early American settlement. From the local Kent's Store and from Sears, the total investment in this memorial was a bit over fifteen dollars.

The quilt is on display in the Sidney Historical Room (218) at the Civic Center through the month of February, when we remember our own history as well as the country's, and two of its greatest leaders, Washington and Lincoln.

In 1976 the Fendick Trophy Award was given DAR for the quilt, and later the local Chapter received national recogni the Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Continental Hall. There,. in the grand assembly room, is a seat dedicated to the memory of Evelyn Stark Smith.

There were over 730 registered anglers for the event. Many

families and spectators

many other worthwhile

community activities. Thank you

to all who supported the 2003

Chenango Lake Perch Derby!

# Tri-Town Boys, Girls Club Honors **Brian Frewert and Justin Poss**

SIDNEY - The Tri-Town Boys he is the Assistant Advisor of the & Girls Club is proud to announce that our Youth of the Month Club members for December 2002 is 19 year old Brian Frewert and for January 2003, is 14 year old Justin "The Boss" Poss.

Brian is a 2002 graduate of the Bainbridge-Guilford school system. He has decided to continue pursuing his education by attending Broome Community College, where he is focusing his attention on Business Management.

Brian is among the senior level of Club members and he embraces this fact by setting examples of good character for the younger members. For starter,

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**Daffodil Days Are Here** 

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Keystone Club, which is a group of 14 to 18 year olds who work towards fundraising activities that not only benefit the Club but the community as well. Whether it waiting tables for a Rainbow Daycare fundraiser or helping the Club at a spaghetti dinner, he is always available. It could also be something as quick and easy as organizing a kickball game with the younger members or as long and difficult as a painting project to better the appearance of the Club itself, he is always the first

Justin has a variety of interests that he enjoys taking part in at the Club. He enjoys friendly

health problem by preventing

cancer, saving lives and

diminishing suffering from

cancer, through research,

education, advocacy and service.

For more information or to

volunteer, call the American

Cancer Society at (800)ACS-

2345 or visit its Web site at

www.cancer.org.

competition and can be found challenging club members as well as the staff to games of chess and ping pong. "The Boss" is also a serious basketball fan. he happens to be a Lakers and Nets fan (how lúcky can one guy be!) You can always find him working on his three pointer in If Justin is not working on his game, he is using the computer

system at the Club and exploring the vast worlds of knowledge and music available to him.

Justin is also a valuable member of the local Keystone Club, regularly participating in meetings. Poss also happens to be a member of the Club's Jr. Staff and is very important in making sure that the Club runs smoothly.

Justin also is à dependable member when it comes to volunteering his time for fundraising activities. He lent a hand in helping the Club at a Spaghetti dinner and also braved the cold at a candle light vigil to promote a drug free community.

Justin Poss carries himself in a polite and responsible manner and is a prime example of the attitude and behavior that makes for a Youth of the Month recipient.

Congratulations to Brian and

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## Planners To Meet

UNADILLA - The Village of Unadilla Planning Board will be holding their regularly scheduled meeting on February 18th, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community House in the Library.

## Town Clerk's Office Closed

AFTON - Afton Town Clerk's office will be closed February 17 in observance of Presidents' Day. Regular clerk's hours will resume February 19th.



Darling Sasha,

Zach and I think you are the best!

We love you so very much.

Happy Valentine's Day.



# Chenango Lake Perch Derby A Success With Nearly 1000 Anglers, Spectators

Directors formed a partnership to re-open and maintain the unique educational and recreational resource. More information about the Winterfest at the College Camp is available by calling Frank "Snapper" Petta at the College's Outdoor Resource Center at (607) Burlington Flats was a very happy fisherman when he realized he had won the \$1000 donated by Rivercraft Search and Rescue Boats. The second prize winner

## Village Clerk's Office Closed

BAINBRIDGE - The Village Clerk's Office in Bainbridge will be closed on Monday, February 17, 2002 in observance of President's Day. The office will reopen for regular business on Tuesday, February 18 at 9:00 a.m. for regular business.

# **CofC Meets**

(Continued from page 1) businesses. Chamber members are encouraged to contact Cassie at 967-BARK (967-2275) to provide details about their business.

The Bainbridge · Rotary is interested in co-sponsoring this Year's Commitment to Community dinner, in form of a pig roast.

Jason Gardner of Nanorb announced their Open House on February 1. Their business is colocated with the Chamber Tourism Office at 28 North Main Street. Nanorb is sponsoring a central Bainbridge website for information on events, tourism, relocation, weather and news. The website address is

scheduled for March 22 and 23. The Bainbridge Chamber welcomes back Main Street Antiques, which is moving into 20 North Main Street.

OXFORD - With close to throughout the day and although the Club could only honor tags 1000 people in attendance, the Oxford and Sherburne Lions from 2003 for the large prizes, Clubs consider the 2003 Chenango Lake Perch Derby a huge success. Both prizes for the 2003 tagged perch were awarded. The first prize winner came in at 2:50 p.m. presenting his perch with a specially colored tag for 2003. Jeremiah Gregory from came in at the very end of the derby asking if it was too late to win. After a brief huddle, the Club unanimously decided to present NBT's \$500 second prize to Bill Kelsey from Oxford. There were several other tagged perch from previous years caught website

those anglers were awarded other prizes as well. In addition to the prizes for tagged perch, prizes were given out every fifteen minutes to the largest perch caught during that interval. Perch winning the 15 minutes prizes. averaged 11.36". The largest, perch of the day measuring 13" was caught by Kevin Pendleton. of Binghamton who received a free mount of his catch along with a \$50 prize. The largest pickerel was caught by Derek Rollins from Edmeston and measured 24 7/8". Derek won \$100 for his efforts. Tickets for the raffle were also drawn at the end of the event. For a list of winners, see the perch derby www.ascent.net/perchderby.

commented that it was a great way to spend the day with their kids. The youngest winner for a 15 minute prize was 4 years old and quite pleased that he won a toy truck donated by NAPA. The Oxford and Sherburne Lions Clubs recognize that they were able to reach their fundraising goal only through the generosity and support of local area businesses and the community. With net proceeds from the event of approximately \$4300, the Oxford Lions Club will be able to continue its support of eye glasses and exams for those in need along with

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Persons wishing to appear at such meeting may do so in person or by attorney or other

Dated: February 12, 2003 Denise W Singlar Clerk-Treasurer Village of Sidney

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Subscribed and sworn to me before this 12 <sup>sh</sup> day of Narch, 2003.
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Cockport Democratic Committee, Roger Wagner, 4613 Sunset Drive, Lockport, New York, 14094.

# Police news

## CITY OF LOCKPORT

Theft: Police are investigating an pparent theft from a car that was bwed after an arrest. A 20-year-old asport woman told officers she icked up her husband's car at arrington's at 1:45 p.m. Wednesay. The car was towed there after er husband's arrest on Tuesday. he woman said when she picked he car up, \$30 that is normally ucked in between the front seats f the car was missing.

Arrest: Officers arrested a Middleport man in connection with a domestic violence incident on Christmas Day. Christopher M. Boyer, 27, 9473 Mountain Road, was charged with third-degree

menacing.

A woman told police that he attacked her by punching her in the head, pushing her head into a wall and holding his hand over her mouth, so she couldn't breathe. The woman said she feared for her ife and only came forward now because Boyer was arrested on inrelated charges in January and is surrently in jail.

## Correction

An article in Wednesday's ediion of the Lockport Union-Sun & ournal gave two days of death for lary A. Kroening. He died Tuesday.

## **Correction policy**

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Voters in the district last May approved a \$19.65 million budget by 55 votes Budget meetings, all open to the public, will also be scheduled by the board at the meeting, board president Pauline A. Wittkopp said.

"It's going to be critical," Bona said, "We have to make everyone aware Bona, referr

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An exect for 6:30 p.n tion.

## Lockport man sentenced

A Lockport man was sentenced to two to four years in prison after pleading guilty Tuesday to a charge of fifthdegree criminal sale of a controlled substance in Niagara County Court.

Jermaine Tennyson, 23, 7 Elmwood Ave., was sentenced by Judge Sara Sheldon Sperrazza. Tennyson had orig-

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> inal sale of The char incidents in 2002. Tenny

# Wacky, weird an

Valentine's Day is only one day away, and my desk is just overflowing with news releases about things to do and how to woo your Valentine.

Some of the ideas are wacky, some are nice and some are just plain weird.

For instance, Univera Healthcare is sponsoring a program at the Buffalo Zoo from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday for adults 21 and older (ironically, the program takes place in the zoo's children's resource center).

Called "Jungle Love," the program deals with infidelity and promiscuity in the animal world.

The news release, which starts out saying "Relationship problems don't just plague humans ..." goes on to say the program will feature Zoo President Donna Fernandes talking about why animals that once were thought to be monogamous actually mate with multiple partners.

There will also be a wine and cheese reception after the program.

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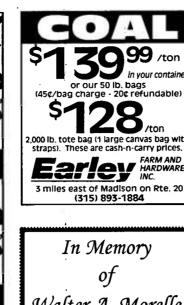
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Here's another rule change that improved the game. Originally, possession of the ball was awarded to the first player who touched it after it went out of bounds. However, this led to frequent bounds. However, this led to frequent free-for-alls beyond the sidelines. To protect the fans and contain the mayhem, many gyms installed chicken wire around the court - which is how players came to be called "cagers." Not until 1902 was the rule changed to award possession to the opponent of the last team to touch the ball inbounds.

And then there was the evolution of the basketball shot itself. For the game's first few decades, players used a two-handed set shot to try to score a basket. But on December 30, 1936, at Madison on December 30, 1936, at Madison Square Garden in New York, a Stanford player named Hank Luisetti stunned the crowd when he threw up a running one-handed shot against Long Island University. Luisetti scored 15 points, Stanford ended LIU's 43-game winning streak, and basketball was changed forever. Luisetti passed away in December of 2002.

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# **Notes from Janet** Sauquoit Valley



Janet Bennett What a change the weather!! We

deserved a break!

Sorry to report that the Sauquoit Firehouse on Pinnacle Road collapsed this week. It's hard to believe that such a sturdy and not too old building could quickly become a pile of rubble. Hopefully it won't be too long before a new building will be a reality.

Also Cedarville Fire Department building sustained fire damage Thursday afternoon. Everyone in these two communities need to give these volunteers a lot of support at this time.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Robert Russum, Clebourne, Texas and former Sauquoit resident who died Feb. 15 in Texas. He was married to the former Jean Perkins also of Sauquoit. He leaves several in-laws in this area.

Continued get well wishes to Peter Johnson, Paris Hill Road, Sauquoit, who is recuperating at home following a hospital stay; Earl Schaner, Sauquoit, who is recuperating at home following surgery on his shoulder; Emory Jones, Chadwicks, who is in the hospital; Isabel Bullock; Sauquoit at home.

Also I received word today that Ed Benn, Remsen (Kayuta Lake) and former area resident underwent triple by-pass surgery Feb. 4 in Florida. He is doing well and hopes to be back in this area around the middle of April. If you would like to send a card his address is 8414 Regal Way, Palmetto, FL 34221. Heal quickly, Ed!

Clavville Department will be having another Sunday Morning Breakfast Sunday, March 2 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Black Cherry Hollow, Patrick's behind St. Church.

World Day of Prayer for Sauquoit Valley Churches will be Friday, March 7 at Sauquoit Valley United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Happy Birthdays Feb. 26 Richards, 27th Katie Shannon Mahoney, Rachel Rogers, Joanne Steele, 28th Louise Sally, Helen Kinch. March 1 Carl Townsend, Brittany Kitchen, 2nd Todd Zuccaro, Jr., Austin Grant Joyce.

Happy Anniversary March 4 Roger and George Weise, Chadwicks.

On Ash Wednesday, March 5 Holy Eucharist and Distribution of Ashes will be at 7 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Chadwicks.

Tuesday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting) Town of Paris Historical Society will be meeting at their Museum Room, Oneida St., Clayville for an informal organizational meeting. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Happy St. David's Day March 1 to all the area Welsh!! "Cymru am byth"!! Our local St. David's Society will be having our annual banquet March 1 at The Ramada, Hartford.

Sympathy to the family of Floyd Smith, Sauguoit, who died this week.

Word was received this week of the death of Mrs. (Raymond) Barbara Joan Marquard, CA. Marquard's were neighbors of ours on Paris Hill Road, Sauquoit. They also had lived on Orchard Street, Sauguoit.

# **Notes from Jean** Oriskany Falls



Jean Dziekan As I wrote ast week, h e

Burleigh tenants had their monthly dinner Feb. 12.

It was a bad evening so we didn't expect our entertainment to come but lo! and behold! they did, minus one singer. The music and singing was great by the "Sweet Sensations". We had a great meal and great music! Thank you, Craig Blanchard and company, for coming.

Cora Dickanan visited her family members in Utica one day last week.

Elaine Johnsen was pleased to have her son, Nelson, his wife and two children up from Monroe for the weekend. The children had fun in our big snow piles!

Betty Sutherland of Clinton called on Irv and I on Saturday afternoon.

We now have two tables of four to play cards whenever we feel the urge! It is fun and makes the time go faster in this kind of weath-

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## NAMES AND FACES

# Watkins Glen Middle School announces honor roll

**Grade Five** 

#### **High Honor**

Colin Davis, Geoffrey Donovan, Cameron Fitch, Lee Ann Gezzi, Taryn Hayes, Phillip Kellogg, Rebecca Laughlin, Mathew Mangus, Kelly Martin, Kimberly Meierjurgen, Chelsea Menio, Jordan Niver-Johnson, Jessica Parish, Somer Pettet, Morgane Pulos, Jacob Ribaudo, Victoria Smith, Jenna Swarthout, Danielle VanOrden, Shalyn Nagle.

#### Honor

Cyrus Arcangeli, John Bloodgood, Jessica Bohart, Camille Brazfield, Christopher Carlton, Cassaundra Cole, Stuart Cook, Tabitha Dobson, Brittany Jensen, Hannah Lopez, Noelle McCarthy, Taylor McCarthy, Courtney cMinds, Alisha Morey, Lewis orse, Brandy Nelson, Skylar Ormond, Derek Palmer, Rachel Rekczis, Samantha Riley, Joseph Sheldon, Katlyn Smith, Donald Solberg, Katelin Swarthout, Sarah Teed, Stacey Teed.

#### Merit

Frankie Carl, Jordan Myers, Joseph Strait.

#### **Grade Six**

#### **High Honor**

Rachel Baccile, Lindsey Burchell, Grace Dalrymple, Eleanor Fausold, Siara Gates, Kari-Ann Kelly, Katherine Kuznezov, Regan Lattin, Nicole Long, Gunnar Lopez, Jeremy Munroe, Vanessa Pierce, Autumn Rekczis, Stephanie Robbins, Briana Robertson, Sarah Rockwell, Chelsea Rodabaugh, Nicholas Secord, Abigail Stamp, Joseph Stansfield, Alicia Upham, Desiree VanEtten, Rosa Vargas, Steven Vedder, Emily Wickham.

#### Honor

Shane Absalom, Shaina Carrigan, Thomas Cook, Danielle DeLong, Paul Flahive, Mark Fraboni, Nicole Freeman, Danyel Gezzi, Delaney Hodges, Ivan Malina, Stephenie Monroe, Lawrence Morse, Kristina Olevnik, Catherine Patterson, Nicholas Phoenix, Ian Remmers, Joseph Sager, Joshua Sager, Jaimie Sedlack, Andrew Swarthout.

#### Merit

Robert Bellavigna, Andrew Blanchard, Cody Dahl, Justin DeDominick, Bryan Greenfield, Jacob Roth, Tawni Shae Brown, Megan Shumway, Joshua Woodworth.

## Grade Seven

## High Honor

Margaret Amisano, Molly Bilinski, Jaclyn Conklin, Ebony DeLeva, Aaron Emery, Jonathon Fazzary, Kaylin Gallow, Samantha Johnson, Megan Jordan, Kathryn Martin, Mallory McCullouch, Alan Mcllroy, Molly Murphy, Joshua Nezelek, Hilary Niver-Johnson, Michelle O'Brien, Dale Perry, Sophie Peters, Shana Phelps, Shawnae Randolph, Katie Richardson, Ashley Savard, Hannah Schockner, Celeste Shaffer, Amy Willis.

#### Honor

Jared Bedient, Erik Dahl, Ethan Davis, Vanessa Ganascioli, Emily Marcellus, Brandon Marvin, Jay Meehan, Corey Parish, George Park, Michael Parmelee, Matthew Peterson, John Rekczis, John-Michael Rhodes, James Shrout, Jacqueline Simmons, Sunnie Smith, Tonya Stanko, Sarah VanAlstine, Derek Wood, James Yonkes.

#### Merit

Bryan Beebe, Ernest Brennan, Ashley Cole, Zachary Cox, Christopher Hong, Jacob Kelly, Michael Laughlin, Jeffrey Munroe, Joshua Randall, Benjamin Scuteri.

#### **Grade Eight**

#### **High Honor**

Anastasia Arriaga, Samantha Baker, Margaret Ball, John Michael Bianco, Hannah Brand, Kaiya Brand, Elyse Carlton, Anna Chicone, Olivia Coffey, Anthony Coleman, Steven Combs, Breana Coon, Alice Dalrymple, Margaret Franzese, Angela Hall, Corey Hubbell, Marcy Jones, Ilea Malaney, Matthew McCullouch, Taylor Pettet, Sheena Riley, Samuel Schimizzi, Collin Scott, Benjamin Stamp, Ryan Tuton, Victoria Wood.

Honor

Mindy Alexander, Carey Andrews, Sarah Baker, Thomas Blake, Donald Bower, Jamie Broda, Craig Church, Jennifer Cruttenden, Benjamin Cummings, Amber Dean, Jacob Doty, Taraha Ector, Connor Evans, Mallory Field, Benjamin Fischbach, Samantha Franzese, Andrew Gimbar, Jesse Horton, Nicholas Kelly, Cody Lakomy, Lisa MacWilliams, Ariana Marmora, Danielle McCormick, Aaron Mychack, Michaela Novak, Kelsey Olafson, Tricia Personius, Blaze Peterson, Travis Phoenix, Brad

Schoffner, Cullen Suits, Aaron Thomson, Kendra Thurston, Mikel Upham, Jessica Van Amburg, Tamara Victor, Casey Watkins, Chantalle Zavala.

#### Merit

Crystal Andrews, Tonya Chartrand, Kyle Craven, Megan Donahue, Corey Drake, Jake Duncan, Alisia Edwards, Shelly Gay, Hannah McCarthy, Jeffrey Meehan, Stephanie Naylor, Kelly Shaffer, Greg Standish, Katherine Strawser, Stacey Teeter, Alexandra Thompson.

## Anderson receives academic honors

Hector resident Kelsey Anderson, a Northeastern University student majoring in international business/finance and insurance, was named to the university's dean's list for the fall 2002 quarter. To achieve dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0, and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career.

Anderson is also an honors stu-

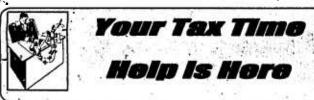
dent, part of a burgeoning program at Northeastern offering high caliber students the chance to hone their studies and interests, live in special interest on-campus housing, and participate in one or two honors courses each term. Invitation to the honors program is highly competitive and students must maintain a certain GPA and strong commitment to campus leadership to remain a part. Currently, Anderson is among some 1,700 students involved in the honors program.

## Cherkis on dean's list at SUNY Oswego

Christopher Cherkis of Backer Road, Beaver Dams, a freshman theater major, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at

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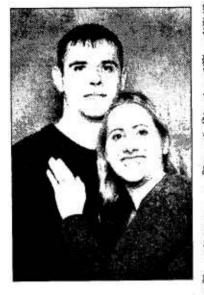
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JOSHUA COYLE and SARAH CUNDY

# Cundy, Coyle to wed

The families of Sarah Elizabeth Cundy and Joshua Coyle are proud to announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Wendy Cundy of Cayuta and the late Norman E. Cundy. She is the granddaughter of Mary Begeal of Horseheads and the late Quentin Begeal, Betty Cundy of Perry, Ga., and the late Norman Cundy.

Josh is the son of Pamela Coyle of Trumansburg and Rodney Coyle of Mecklenburg. He is the grandson of Alan and Marilyn Cramer of Trumansburg and the late Jesse and Geraldine Coyle.

Sarah is a 1998 graduate of SUNY Fredonia. Josh recently completed six years of service in the US Army 82nd Airborne Division.

The couple is planning a September wedding.



HOLLI KEEFER and JASON WOOD

# Keefer, Wood announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Keefer of Beaver Dams are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Holli Jean Keefer, to Jason Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Big Flats.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Watkins Glen High School and attends Corning Community College. She is currently employed at Valicenti Advisory Services, Inc. in Elmira.

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Horseheads High School and Corning Community College. He is currently working at Corning International, Corning.

The couple plan to wed on a Aug. 16 at St. Mary's of the Lake Church in Watkins Glen.



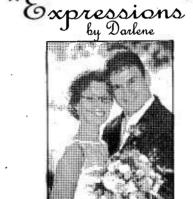
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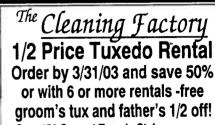


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# **Finger Lakes Land Trust adds** Keuka B&B to protected lands

BRANCHPORT—The Finger Lakes Land Trust has accepted its first conservation easement in the Keuka Lake watershed—and the first to include a bed and breakfast.

"10,000 Delights," a bed and breakfast inn on West Lake Road near Branchport, is owned and operated by Vera Van Atta. The property consists of about 48 acres running from near Keuka Lake to the top of Coryell Road extension, with deep hemlock gorges on either side. Between the gorges is a red pine plantation along with mixed stands of young trees and old farm fields.

Conservation easements are voluntary legal agreements that use land use restrictions to protect the natural values of the land while maintaining private ownership of the property. The Land Trust will monitor the property to ensure compliance with the terms of the easement.

"The easement will protect important watershed and scenic values," says Debbie Koop, a volunteer with the Land Trust's Keuka Chapter. "This tract, with its beautiful vista of-and from-Keuka Lake, will be protected from uncontrolled development forever."

The easement will safeguard significant natural habitat for plants and wildlife, protect water quality, and ensure that the scenic nature of the property will remain in its natural condition. At the same time, Van Atta or future landowners retain the right to reside on the property and operate the B&B or other approved businesses, and gave the option to exclude from the easement one house lot. Agriculture is also permitted in former farm fields, in accordance with a farm conservation plan.

10,000 Delights was an inn earlier in the 20th century, but had shut down by the 1960s. Bruce and Vera Van Atta bought it in 1979, when, on a winter drive to check on their cottage in Penn Yan, they saw the 1850s Greek Revival mansion up the slope and found an old "for sale" sign in the ditch. The place had been for sale for so long that it was difficult to find a record of it at the real estate office. The paperwork was finally located under "unimproved farm land."

After the closing, while walking the lines of their new property, Bruce turned to Vera and said, "We bought a park!"

Although Bruce did not live to see the bed and breakfast completed, 10 years later, Vera opened the inn. Trails and dirt roads crisscross the property, and the outbuildings-a teepee, a tree house with a view of the lake, and a teahouse straddling a 60-foot waterfall—contribute to the park-like feel. Turkey, deer, and fox all call 10,000 Delights home.

Founded in 1989, the Land Trust works cooperatively with landowners to protect significant lands throughout the 12-county, 6,000 square-mile Finger Lakes region. Headquartered in Ithaca, it now protects more than 6,900 acres through conservation easements and nature preserves. In Steuben County, it. owns the 170-acre Parker Nature Preserve in Bath, and in Yates County, the 226-acre Nundawao (Great Hill) Preserve at the. south end of Canandaigua Lake.

For more, call 607-275-9487 or visit www.fllt.org

## Facts about conservation

A conservation easement is a voluntary legal agreement between a landowner and a land trust (or other qualified organization) in which the landowner places permanent restrictions on the use of his or her property, in order to protect the natural values of the land.

Restrictions usually include limitations on residential, commercial and industrial development. However, every easement is unique, and restrictions are the decision of the landowner, in agreement with the

The easement becomes a permanent part of the title, recorded with the County Clerk, and future owners must comply with the terms of the

The land trust is responsible for monitoring the property on a regular basis and enforcing the terms of the easement if necessary.

The landowner retains all other rights over the property, including the right to sell, lease, transfer or mortgage, and can use the land in any way that is consistent with the easement,

Most conservation easements do not provide public access.

Possible income tax benefits to the landowner: The Finger Lakes Land Trust is a tax-exempt non-profit organization. Donation of an easement to such an organization is usually considered a charitable contribution, and can be deducted from income for federal and state income tax purposes, as long as certain IRS conditions are met.

The Finger Lakes Land Trust now holds more than 30 easements in the 12county, 6,000 square mile Finger Lakes region. Six of these are located in the Western Lakes Chapter (four in Ontario County, two in Livingston County).

# Rural Health Network expands, needs new name

The S2AY Rural Health Network has received a grant of \$280,000 from the New York State Office of Rural Health to continue the Network's work and expand the geographical area served by the Network in the coming year. The S2AY Rural Health Network works to meet the most pressing healthrelated needs in Schuyler, Steuben, Allegany and Yates Counties as identified through the Public Health Departments. This years funding enables the Network to add Seneca. Ontario and Wayne Counties to their service area on an on-going

The "S2AY" in the name S2AY Rural Health Network stands for the Network Counties, Schuyler, Steuben, Allegany and Yates. The Network will change their name in recognition of the addition of Seneca, Ontario and Wayne Counties, and is having a contest to rename the Network and develop a new logo for the Network. The prize for naming the Network will be a night at Belhurst castle for the winner and a guest, including dinner and breakfast. The prize for the new logo will be dinner for two (\$75 limit) at a restaurant of your choice in the seven county area. Submissions can be submitted via mail or e-mail and are due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 28. Entries should include the Network name and/or a picture of the logo, your name, address, phone number and e-mail and should be sent to either S2AY Rural Health Network, c/o Human Service Development, PO Box 97, Corning, NY 14830 or grantstogo@stny.rr.com .

Major projects of the Network

· Management of a radon outreach and education project. Rates of radon gas in households across the four-county area are among the highest in NY State. The Network provides education to the community regarding radon, as well as free radon testing kits.

• The cooperative development of Terrorism Response Plans for Biological, Chemical and Radiological agents.

· A seven-county Facilitated **Enrollment and Family Health Plus** program designed to improve health outcomes by linking more people with health care by enrolling them in health insurance.

• A dental health improvement program that includes the goal of a mobile dental clinic and helping communities to develop fluoridated water supplies.

• School partnership program: The Network has worked with schools in the original four county area to determine and address their most pressing health related needs, including dental health, mental health, access to care, tobacco use and teen pregnancy.

· Cooperative quality improvement programs in home care and public health.

Staff for the Network includes two Network Consultants, a parttime Radon Outreach Worker, a Corporate Compliance Officer and a part-time School Partnership Consultant. For further information, contact Andrea Haradon, Network Consultant at 607-962-8459.

# **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service.

NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 - Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

**Residential Customers** 

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed delivery and supply charges.

## **Nonresidential Customers**

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most nonresi customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

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# The ups and downs of farm prices and costs

New York Ag Statistics reports that New York dairy farmers were paid a "whopping" \$12.60 per hundredweight of milk in December. This is \$1.40 below last December's rate. Poultry farmers averaged 56 cents for a dozen eggs. The 2002 apple crop was worth about \$100 million; down 35 percent to the lowest level since 1952. Milk, eggs, and apples. Prices, prices, prices. What do they mean, aside from cheap food in the super-

The role of price was the topic of a recent Smart Marketing article by Bruce Anderson, Professor of Applied Economics and Management at Cornell.

Professor Anderson gives four roles of price:

- 1) Price times the quantity sold results in the total income from a commodity.
- 2) Price determines the quantity supplied and consumed. As prices go up, production typically increases. When things are cheap, people buy more. However, when the government gets involved in price, supply and demand can get out of whack.
- 3) Price serves as a signal. It is the most basic communication between consumers and farmers. Price tells producers what consumers

4) Price transfers ownership. When the consumer hands the orchardman \$1.50, the quart of white peaches goes in the car.

How to handle the roles of

- .1) Although the cost of production will vary from farm to farm, it is key is to be a "low cost producer" without sacrificing the quality that the market demands.
- 2) Equity financing instead of debt financing can insulate against market swings.
- 3) Be cautious reacting to shortterm price changes; both on the up side and the down side. Don't build a new barn if milk goes to \$17, and don't sell the herd when it hits 12.
- 4) Strive for markets that reward quality. Work with buyers to identify market demands.

The Finger Lakes Produce Auction has taken significant strides towards marketing produce that meets buyer demands. At the annual grower's meeting in January, buyers were invited to tell the auction how produce could best be packed. An additional treat was learning from Moses Sensening about the Weaverland Produce Auction. Farmer-to-farmer: the oldest form of extension.



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**PUBLIC HEARING** ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF BARRINGTON

The Barrington Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, February 26, 2003 at 7:00 pm at the Barrington Town Hall for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to hear the following appeals

A-03-201 Isaac Zimmerman 1522 State Route 230 Dundee, NY 14837 Schedule of Use/4x6 sign A-03-202 Paul Javne 1375 Gibson Road Dundee, NY 14837 Schedule of Use Control The above applications are open for inspection at: 18 Oakwood Estates, Dundee, NY Gary Boardman Barrington Zoning Officer

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** TOWN OF STARKEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly meetings of the Yates County Planning Board for the year 2003 will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month, with the excep

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tion of November and December when they will be held on the third Thursday of each month. The executive Committee of the Yates County Planning Board will meet on the second Wednesday of the month. The meetings will beheld at the Yates County Clerk's closing Room, Yates County Office Building, 417 Liberty Street, Penn Yan, New York commencing at 7:00 pm unless notice is given of a cancellation or change of venue. Dated: February 7, 2003 Yates County Administrator

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CASP CO., LLC

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 12/5/02. Office location: Yates County. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served, SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 5 Bush Park Lane, Penn Yan, New York 14527. Purpose: to engage in any lawful activity.

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**LEGAL NOTICE** SUPREME COURT-COUNTY OF YATES. NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE CO. D/B/A COM-MONWEALTH UNITED MORT-GAGE COMPANY, plaintiff, against CHAD E. YOUNG RHONDA BRAY, Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgement of foreclosure and sale duly dated 1/10/2003 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Foyer of the County Court House, 415 Liberty St., Penn Yan, NY on 3/5/2003 at 10:30 am premises known as 210 FLORENCE STREET,

PENN YAN, NEW YORK 14527. ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the VILLAGE OF PENN YAN, County of YATES, and State of New York section 50.53 Block 1 Lot 12 Approxi-\$61,461.89 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgement Index # 303/02. ANNE GALBRAITH, Esq., Ref-

Steven J. Baum, P.C., Attorney

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safety radio communications system including the installation of: VHF-HB Stations, UHF Base Stations, Receiver Voting Systems, Transmitter Combiners/Receiver Multiplexors. Antennas/Transmission Lines, Simulcast Control Equipment, TOM Multiplexors. Bidders shall have been actively engaged in the manufacture and installation of the proposed VHF-HB and UHF two way radio equipment, and shall be the prime contractor. Bids will be received at the

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The bids will then be opened and publicly read. Bid specifications are available at the Yates County Communication Department, Telephone: 315 536-5507. The Yates County Public Safety Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The bid will be awarded by resolution and approval of the Yates County

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## COMMUNITY FORUM

#### **Behind the Doors of the American Legion**

Legion members would like to let the public know some of the things that we do, and one is that very few Veterans sit around the American Legion talking about war stories. As Legionnaires, a great deal of time is working with the Children and Youth programs.

First, the Oratorical contest is for students in high school, which is a public speaking contest that each student gives a speech on the Constitution. This is given in front of judges and is scored on after each student. The finalist can move up to the National level and can receive scholarship money up to

Second, Boy's State and Girl's State is also sponsored by the American Legions all over the state. These students are top notch juniors and are chosen from schools all across the nation. If selected they go to a local campus for a week and learn Governmental procedures. Legion and Auxiliary members volunteer to stay the week and help with this

Third, American Legion Baseball, which is becoming more and more visible each year, is also funded by the Legions. In some cases the coaches are Legionnaires, again working with players from the local high schools.

Fourth, Law & Order Program, which involves local police, Fireman, and E.M.T.'s. These people are selected every year and are chosen for the outstanding job they have done within their community. This is one way to say thanks to those who keep us safe on the home front. We also have a Blood Donor Program, Junior Shooting, Bowling, and Golf.

The Legions help support other activities such as Boy and in Scouts, Little League Baseball teams, School projects, Nurses training at the VA hospital, local Fire Departments, and people that may just need a helping hand. It can only be the feeling you get when you see the look in a child's eyes at Halloween, or when Santa hands that gift to that little girl or boy at a Legion Christmas party.

Being part of a Legion Honor Guard and presenting the American Flag to a family member that you have known for years. The feeling that you get, when you and your group are marching down the street on Memorial Day. The cheers and applause makes it all worth it inside and the honor of the duty you did once, still is in the hearts of others. Or just hearing that voice carry the words of the Star- Spangled Banner like an Eagle soaring in the wind. Or the lump in your throat, and the tears 'in your eyes when taps is being played.

Yes, this is what we are about and not just a war story told. The American Legion has been able to bring back the Blue Star Program, and a great deal of families hang them proudly. Yes, Legion, Auxiliary, Son's, and Junior Daughters make up this family that is named the American Legion and together they work hard for Vet's Rights and the families of those that have served and those still serving.

This is what makes membership important so we can keep helping the community, State, and Nation. Hats off to the other Vetorans groups. They also are helping in different ways to serve the community.

Now, I hope everyone has a better picture of what goes on behind the work of the Legion family, and the important part that we play in the community every day.

So if you're a Veteran, wife, son, or daughter, look into getting involved, and becoming a proud member of the American Legion Family. Thanks for listening to my story. - Don Logan, Membership Task Force Capt. Madison Co.

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 Ralph Bombardiere, Executive Director of the NYS. Association of Service Stations and Repair Shops, Inc.

## Cedarville Area News

by Ralph Wellington Sr. rwelling@twcny.π.com

Millers Mills Grange wants to remind you to mark your calendar for July 20, 2003 for the annual Millers Mills Sundae Run a 5k Road Race and Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social. Race registration begins at 9:00 am and race starts at 10:30 am. and the festivities continue through 2:30 pm. For information call 315-822-3851 or 822-5281 or email modele@juno.com

Passenger Transportation Services for the Elderly and Disabled: New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) has announced the availability of funding for vehicles to provide passenger transportation services for elderly and persons with disabilities. Eligibility: Private non-profit corporations; public bodies in rural counties that are approved by the State as the coordinator of transportation services for elderly persons and persons with disabilities; and public bodies in rural counties that certify that non-profit transportation services are available in the area to provide transportation services for elderly persons and persons with disabilities. Funding: A total of \$6.5 million, which includes a required 20% local share, will be made available. Deadline: requests for application information must be made prior to March 1,2003 and applications will be accepted through April 15,2003. For More Information: Contact Michael R. Baker Program Manager, Specialized Transit Section, DOT, 4 Harriman Office Campus, Room 134, Albany New York 12232-0414; by e-mail mbaker@dot.state. ny.us; phone 518-457-8335.

Just a Few Reminders for winter driving: Drive with headlights on when snowing due to snow drifts and blowing snow; Always carry extra heavy clothing or blankets in case you break down; Clean your headlights and wipers off on a daily basis; Always traveling the same route and let some know where you are going.



## **Mustang Scoreboard**

Boys Varsity Basketball (5-10, 7-12)

A win Monday evening, Feb. 10 would put the Mustangs in the

Westmoreland 64 - MM 62 Friday, 2/7 Nick Locorini 21, Tom Applegate 16, Steve Casale 10, Doug Casale 6, Nate Rowe 5, Justin Williams 4.

Saturday, 2/8 Cooperstown 64 - MM 46

Nick Locorini 14, Nate Rowe 8, Chad Chafee 6, Tom Applegate 6, Doug Casale 5.

#### Girls Varsity Basketball (9-4, 15-4)

The Sectionals-bound Lady Mustangs will learn their upcoming playoff schedule when the drawing is held this Wednesday. On Monday, Feb. 4, the Lady Mustangs broke open a fairly close game by outscoring Morrisville 17-4 in the third quarter to take control. The Lady Mustangs lost their regular season finale to Waterville who emerged as the top team in the league this season. MM had tied the game at 41-41 but Waterville went on a 23-2 run to pull away in the 4th. Monday, 2/3 MM 63 - Morrisville-Eaton 52 Mallory Terns 21, Marlena Nicotera 19, Lisa Waffle 11, Andrea Marino 6, Elizabeth Fish 6.

Waterville 64 - MM 43 Thursday, 2/6 Mallory Terns 20, Andrea Marino 11, Lisa Waffle 4, Elizabeth Fish 4, Marlena Nicotera 4.

Boys Varsity Volleyball (9-0, 12-0)

Thursday, 2/6 MM 3 - Little Falls 0

Chris Lupinski 9 kills, 5 aces, 8 digs; Nikolai Melnikow 5 kills, 2 aces, 4 digs, 2 blocks; Ken Roberts 2 kills, 2 digs, 5 blocks; Braden Lynk 3 kills, 10 assists.

MM 3 - Fabius-Pompey 0 Saturday, 2/8 Chad Denton 8 kills, 3 digs, 3 blocks; CJ Case 6 kills, 3 digs; Chris Lupinski 4 kills, 5 aces, 10 digs; Braden Lynk 12 assists.

Girls Varsity Volleyball (13-1, 19-1)

No. 1 seeds, the Lady Mustangs will draw a bye in the first round of Sectionals and play the winner of APW vs. CBA at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14. Last week's action:

Monday, 2/3 MM 3 - Sherburne 1 Stephanie Podosek 10 kills, 5 aces; Anna Stephan 6 kills, 2 blocks;

Stephanie Smith 5 kills, 2 digs; Jolie Ratcliffe 10 assists, 2 digs Wednesday, 2/5 MM 3 - Sauquoit 2 Stephanie Podosek 14 kills, 10 blocks, 8 digs; Brooke Scholl 12 kills,

19 digs; Anna Stephan 9 kills, 6 blocks; Brittany Gustin 40 assists, 13 digs, 3 aces. Saturday, 2/8 Dolgeville Tournament

Records: 1. Plattsburgh 9-1; 2. Dolgeville 7-3; 3. MM 6-4; 4. Herkimer 5-5; 5. New York Mills 3-7; Oppenheim 0-10. On All-Tournament Team: Stephanie Podosek.

## **Public Notice**

Effective January 1, 2003, NYSEG revised its electricity delivery prices in accordance with an order issued by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). The revisions are designed to move delivery prices closer to the actual cost of providing delivery service.

NYSEG's delivery prices are now fixed through December 31, 2004. The company's overall delivery revenue is frozen through 2006.

Below is a summary of the changes to NYSEG's electricity tariffs (PSC Nos. 90, 115, and 118 – Electricity) as approved by the PSC. NYSEG's filed tariffs are available at nyseg.com.

## **Residential Customers**

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for most residential customers increased about 5%, on average. These prices are still an average of 8% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 electricity prices for residential customers on day-night service increased about 6%, on average. These prices are still, on average, 7% below what they were prior to a 13% decrease in electricity prices in March 2002.

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed **delivery** and **supply** charges.

## Nonresidential Customers

Depending on a nonresidential customer's electricity supply choice, rate or service classification, and usage characteristics, their total electricity prices may have increased or decreased.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering January 1 electricity prices for most nonresidentia customers increased, on average, 10%. These prices are still an average of 3% below what they were one year ago.

Under NYSEG's Fixed Price offering, on January 1 total electricity prices for large industrial customers and customers with high load factors increased approximately 16%, on average. These customers previously received price decreases totaling 28% over the past five

NYSEG's Fixed Price offering includes fixed **delivery** and **supply** charges.

## **Customer Choice**

Also on January 1, NYSEG electricity customers' choices for electricity supply went into effect. Electricity supply choices included the Competitive Supplier Price Choice, NYSEG Variable Price Choice, NYSEG Fixed Price Choice and NYSEG Fixed Price Choice with Supply Credit.

Residential and small business customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Fixed Price Choice. Large businesses and industrial customers who did not make a supply choice were assigned to the NYSEG Variable Price Choice. Retail access customers prior to October 1, 2002 whose supplier did not make a supply choice for them were assigned to the Competitive Supplier Price Choice.

NYSEG electricity customers will continue to have the opportunity to buy their electricity supply from NYSEG or a competitive supplier.

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# THE BROOKFIELD COURIER

## Purely Local By Janith Burch

Congratulations to David Clayton for being chosen as Optimist Youth of the Month.

Belated happy birthday to Sarah Clayton whose birthday was the 10th of February.

Senior Citizens are planning a bus trip to Cape Cod May 19-23. The cost is \$379. More details later.

Meda Williams celebrated her two birthdays: Feb. 6 at Witter farm and the 8th at the Legion Post on Miner Road, given by her children and friends.

The Prayer Team breakfast at Fellowship Hall Saturday was well attended.

Thought: "In times like the present, men should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible through time and in etemity." - Abraham Lincoln.

## South Brookfield - West Ed

By Evelyn Stillman

As I write, Feb. 6, 2003, it is 24 degrees at 3:10 p.m. A real sunshiny day. The sunshine coming in my window is nice and warm. No snow today so far in South Brookfield.

A lot of worries about when and if we are going to war with Iraq. Nobody wants to, but if we have to we must. Pray for our service men and women and for our country and our leaders. We're all saddened by the loss of our seven astronauts that perished with the spacecraft Columbia. Sympathy is felt for all their families. Today is past president Reagan's 92nd birthday

Senior citizens remember - dinner at the Beaver Den Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. Also, pot luck dinner at Fellowship Hall Feb. 19 at 12 noon. Bring a dish to pass and your own place setting.

Brookfield Central School will have a Board meeting Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. American Legion Post 1492 meeting 7 p.m., Sons of American Legion Post meeting also 7 p.m. Feb. 13. Brookfield central School will close for the week of Feb. 17. will reopen Feb. 24

Prayers please for Clara Whitacre. She was discharge for the hospital. She had a blood clot in her leg. She was transferred to the nursing home in New Berlin for rehabilitation and it is said she is doing good and soon will be able to go home.

Happy birthday wishes to Donna Gaiser Feb. 16., Melissa Gaiser Feb. 18, Rachel Broedel and Rebecca Broedel Feb. 19, Eric Button Feb. 12, Tony King Feb. 13, Tim Button Feb. 14. Ken Whitaker Feb. 14, Owen Ellsworth ad Emily Snow Feb. 15, Michael Keith Jr. and Annvernette White Feb. 17, Austin Warner Feb. 19.

At the First Baptist Church of West Edmeston, Bible Study and prayer 7 p.m., Choir 8:15 p.m., Feb. 12; CYO to Practical BC 1 p.m. Feb. 15; Valentine's Banquet 5 p.m., Feb. 15; CYO 4:30 & 6:30 Feb. 16.

Happy birthday Andrew Mackoveiak Feb. 14, Judy Benjamin Feb. 15, David Livingston Feb. 17, Justin Plows Feb. 18.

Congratulations on your wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Spooner and Buck and Alma Jaquay, and Dana and Ellen Cross, all on Feb. 14. Have a great day folks.

Happy Valentine's Day! Love your neighbor as you would yourself. Smile! Give a hug to someone! May God bless everyone!

## Fire Inspections Due in **Brookfield Township**

The Town of Brookfield Codes Enforcement Officer will soon begin fire inspections in all commercial, industrial, institutional, business, storage and mercantile establishments. Yearly inspection fee is \$30.00.

In addition, all places of assembly will soon be inspected (once yearly) at the rate of \$30.00; and, residential rental properties will be inspected once every one to three years depending on conditions and violations found, at \$20.00 per inspection. (Above information is taken from the Building Ordinance of the Town of Brookfield.)

Where any work or installation does not pass an initial test or inspection, the necessary conditions shall be made so as to achieve compliance with this code.

Portable fire extinguishers shall be installed in the following locations: restaurants, tavems, churches, museums, post offices, educational/day care, factory industrial, and residential rentals. This is not a complete listing but should cover most establishments within the town. (Mandated by the New York State Fire Codes; adopted into law January 1, 2003.)

Inspections will also include (but not limited to): electrical, means of egress, occupant load, flammable liquids, hazardous materials and heating hazards.

It is requested that appointments be made with the Codes Enforcement Officer at 899-3366 week days, for your convenience. If no appointment is scheduled calls will be made randomly.

## **Johnson Rogers Post Seeks New** Members

The Johnson Rogers American Legion Post 1492 of Leonardsville-Brookfield is seeking new memberships. Anyone interested in joining the Legion, Auxiliary, or Sons of the American Legion, please contact a member or call John Green or Connie Green at 899-8965 or Royce Rogers at 899-6242. If you are not in our area, please contact someone in yours.

## **SNACK Program**

The SNACK program provides lunch at 1st & 7th Day Baptist Church in Brookfield on Tuesdays & Thursdays. For more information on this or other senior programs call 697-2244. Upcoming meals include (entrees only listed): Thursday, Feb. 13: Chili con came; Tuesday, Feb. 18: Pork BBQ on Bun; Thursday, Feb. 20: Fish Kiev.

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## **BCS NEWS**

## **Newest Member of BCS Faculty**

By David Clayton

Here at Brookfield Central School, we would all like to welcome Licia Jarosz, the newest addition to our Brookfield Faculty. She comes to us from Buffalo State College where she recently received a Bachelors Degree in Science and Education in December of 2002. She also attended two years of college at the University at Buffalo.

Ms. Jarosz was hired at Brookfield Central to teach high school special education. She chose this job because she always liked the idea of working with kids, and always wanted to help out. She likes the atmosphere of the school and the friendliness of the kids and faculty. Ms. Jarosz said, "It's like a little family; trust isn't an issue."

Ms. Jarosz described her fellow teachers as friendly, supportive, and very cooperative. She said, "They are always there when I need help, and they make me feel very comfortable, especially starting half-way through the year.

Ms. Jarosz is a graduate of New York Mills. Her favorite subject was English. She credits this to the fact that she had a very enthusiastic teacher who made learning fun for her. This could be the reason why Ms. Jarosz herself is very enthusias-

Ms. Jarosz is happy to see that in her position she can help her students improve and, in working hard, all of them will succeed. Ms. Jarosz noted once difference between larger schools and Brookfield Central School: the students are more respectful to one another and to adults, which she said was "uncommon." We at Brookfield are thrilled to have her.



## **Beaver Scoreboard**

Varsity Basketball (12-2, 17-3)

The Beavers broke open a close one against Cincinnatus on 2/5 with a 15-4 third quarter run winning easily 65-48. Dave Clayton led all scorers with 27 while Joe Piersma had 16 and Bruce Spooner 13. BCS will have a top seed in the Sectionals with the schedule to be released later this week.

Varsity Volleyball (9-6)

BCS will begin Sectional play this Friday 6 pm at Old Forge.

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## THE BACK PAGE

## Looking at the Headlines:

Fighting Terror - Just One More Use for Duct Tape

Once again duct tape has been shown to be the most useful invention yet created by mankind - surpassing even the ziplock bag. In just one hectic week it has gone from the back of he shelf in the local hardware store to the most requested omponent in most home defense "kits" proposed by the Homeland Security agency. Fortunately for most of us in this area, we're already way ahead of the curve.

Mother Nature threw some more snow at us Monday She's really taking this "Dreaming of a White Christmas" far too seriously. Of our 120 or so "official" inches of snow this season, more than half of that total has come from just three storms, all on or around holidays: Christmas Day, New Year's (Jan. 3rd), and President's Day. The irony, of course, is that none have directly cancelled school since the kids were off

In the Rochester area recently, a dog was taken into custody when its owner was shot and killed. Apparently the owner was attempting to hit the dog with a gun when it went off. (Assuming the dog will get life, how long is that in dog years?)

There's still talk about baseball reinstating Pete Rose. I highly suspect however that Major League Baseball has an ulterior motive in erasing the gambling stigma that Rose represents. With player salaries and other costs soaring, can legalized gambling on ballgames be far behind? It's about the only revenue stream still untapped and it's already being done on sotball in some areas and the English have practiced it on cer for years.

#### **COMMUNITY FORUM**

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## Clinton Announces Briefing on Farm Bill

Washington, DC - Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton today announced that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Office of Outreach & Risk Management Agency will hold a briefing in New York to discuss with farmers, ranchers, and other interested citizens the federal programs and services that are available to them, with special emphasis on the changes and now provisions included in the 2002 Farm Bill. The USDA Farm Bill Informational Meeting will be a daylong conference held in Syracuse. This will be one of many meetings that USDA will host at sites across the country.

In December, Senator Clinton sent a letter to the USDA asking them to come to New York to provide to farmers and interested citizens with a briefing on USDA programs. In her letter she said that she was pleased to learn of the briefings that USDA was holding at various locations across the country and encouraged them to consider holding one in New York.

"I am pleased to announce that the USDA will be holding a briefing in Syracuse, a central location for agriculture in the state. Farms in the Northeast are incredibly productive when it comes to dairy, specialty crops, and other agricultural products and the provisions in the Farm Bill provide assistance that these farmers and other interested citizens need to know about," Senator Clinton said.

Through the Senate Eggplant Caucus, Senator Clinton has joined with many of her colleagues from neighboring states to help educate their other colleagues about the significant agricultural bounty - and needs - of the Northeast and MidAtlantic States. The Eggplant Caucus remains committed to seeking the assistance that farmers in these states need to continue their agricultural heritage and revitalize the economies of these rural communities.

Details for the event are as follows: Monday, March 24, 2003, 830 am- - 3:30 p.m. (Registration 7:00-8:30 a.m.) at Holiday Inn Syracuse/Liverpool, 441 Electronics Parkway, Liverpool, NY.

For information and to register: Visit www.usda.gov/da/ briefings/briefings.htm or Call 1-800-880-4183.



## **Mustang Scoreboard**

#### Girls Open Sectionals with Win

The Lady Mustangs volleyball team captured their 20th win of the season at home with a 3-1 victory of Christian Brothers Academy to open their Sectional playoffs this past Friday night. Led by Brooke Scholl's 8 kills, 11 digs; Stephanie Podosek's 14 kills, Brittany Gustin's 33 assists and Jennifer Zaleski's 4 aces, Mt. Markham won the first games handily. 25-17 and 25-14 before dropping the third, 21-25. They came back in the fourth to wrap up the match 25-21. Next up will be a home match on Tuesday against the winner of 5th-seed Hannibal and 4th-seed Lowville.

#### Girls Basketball First Round Game on Tuesday

The 6th-seed Lady Mustangs will open Sectional Play on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 3rd-seed APW (17-3). In a make-up game last Tuesday evening, the Lady Mustangs lost to Sauquoit 46-55 after going in at halftime with a 25-19. However the "man-to-man" defense put on by the Indians in the second half helped shut down the Lady Mustangs despite another 20-point performance by the league's leading scorer, Mallory Tems and 17 from Andrea Marino. Mt. Markham ended their regular season with a record of 15-5.

#### Boys Varsity Basketball (7-13)

Sauquoit Valley put an end to the Mustangs season with a 54-51 win at Sauquoit. The Mustangs, led by Doug Casale with 15 points and Justin Williams with 10 ended the year with a record of 7-13, one win away from making the Sectionals.

## **Boys Varsity Volleyball (15-0)**

Tuesday 2/11 MM 3 - Canastota 0

CJ Case 7 kills, 5 digs, 3 aces; Chad Denton 6 kills, 5 digs; Braden Lynk 20 assists, 2 aces, 2 digs, 2 kills; Ken Roberts 4 kills, 8 digs, 3 blocks.

Thursday 2/13 MM 3 - Westmoreland 0 CJ Case 9 kills, 2 aces, 2 blocks; Chris Lupinski 7 kills, 6 digs; Rich Van Wieren 2 kills, 23 assists, 5 digs; Connor Downing 9

## **Public Notice**

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## Purely Local By Janith Burch

Azor Owens is home from Cooperstown after surgery for an infection in his foot. His granddaughter, Natalie Mathews, assisted in his care in the hospital and his returning home.

Eric and Hiroko Elliott have moved to their new home in Chula Vista, CA On their cross country trip they climbed the arch in St. Louis, hiked the Grand Canyon and spent a few days in Las Vegas. They were surprised to find that their new neighbors are Lt. Andy and Paula (Link) Newsom. Paula is Virginia (Jaggers) Dibble's granddaughter.

Steve Walker and Mark Button recently visited at the Azor

Owens home

Bob and I met Joanie Burch in Sherburne to have dinner with her on her birthday recently.

Several from here attended a party for David Case at the Country Music Park in Cortland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Curtis of Rochester spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curtis and Jared.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Dorothy (Pickering) Morrison, a former teacher at BCS for 23 years, died February 12, 2003 after a long battle with cancer.

Congratulations to the boys varsity basketball team who won their first sectional basketball game against Rome Catholic High School Friday evening; and to the girls volleyball team who traveled to Old Forge Friday and also won their first sectional game.

Get well wishes to Doug McIntyre who was home following surgery last Thursday.

Taine Talbot of Hemlock spent the weekend helping his parents Dennis and Linda Owens and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Azor Owens by getting coal and cutting wood for them.

Carol Davenport of Vernon and Randy Martin recently spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin and daughter Ellen Lyn in Edgewater, MD.

Mrs. Dorothea Carey and Andy Carey visited Jim and Nancy Carey in Remsen, Sunday afternoon.

Thought; "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of almighty God to obey His will to be grateful for His benefits." - George Washington.

## South Brookfield - West Ed

By Evelyn Stillman

Today as I write, it is February 15, 2003. It is 2.5 degrees at 4 a.m. It is warming up a little since last night's -2 degrees. We still have a lot of snow and more to come. Oswego had 38-40 inches of snow a couple of days ago. Consider ourselves lucky - we only got 2-3 inches of snow at that time. School was closed one day here because of blowing and drifting snow. Cheer up folks, spring is just around the comer.

Pastor Ed and Pat Whitehead spent several days in South Carolina and Tallahassee, Florida. Part time was a business (schooling) and a graduation from boot camp for Rebecca Broedel, who is in the U.S. Army. Congratulations Rebecca. Rebecca's mom and dad and brother and sister and aunt and uncle and cousins also attended.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Dorothy Morrison who passed away at Faxton Hospital, February 12th. Mrs. Morrison was a school teacher at Brookfield Central for 23 years. I know, my granddaughter loved her. She was a

very nice person and teacher. Rest in peace Mrs. Morrison.

Best wishes to Ed McNamara for a speedy recovery after recent surgery. Also to his wife who has been receiving treatment for cancer.

Caleb Serko, son of Russell Jr. and Anita Serko, and grandson of Russ and Millie Serko, just graduated from boot camp with the 101 Paratroopers. Congratulations Caleb, we're all proud of you. Enjoy your two weeks furlough.

Senior Citizens: Don't forget potluck dinner at Fellowship Hall Feb. 19. Also remember meatloaf dinner at the Beaver Den, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. See you there!

Happy birthday to Kathy Head, Feb. 22; Chris Belden Feb. 19; Fred DeForest Feb. 20; Doris Craiser, Kermit Spooner, Anna Kirk Feb. 21; Nancy Schoonover and Una Van Brink Feb. 22: Gretchen Belden and Matt Madovciak Feb. 23: Trisha McNamara Feb. 20; Jeff Burton and Jenna Hughes Feb. 21; Emestine Jellerson and Pat Piersma Feb. 22; Dawn Rogers Feb. 23; Brandon Havens Feb. 24; Patsy McNamara Feb., 25.

Happy anniversary to Bob and Pat Piersma Feb. 22. Also to Dick and Charlotte Snyder Feb. 28. Also to Ron and Norma Head Feb. 24. Have a great day folks. Smile, give a hug. May God bless one and all.

Also at West Ed. Baptist Church, Mission offerings, Tedd Webb speaker, 11 a.m. CYO - open. gym 2-4 p.m., all on Feb.

## West Brookfield By Esther Larkin

Elizabeth Taylor of Manlius visited her parents Jim and Barb Taylor recently.

Fred Larkin of Herndon, VA spent the weekend with us. On Saturday evening, Brian and Terri and Brian Larkin joined us for dinner at the Beaver Den in honor of Terri's recent birthday. Fred also attended a party in the honor of David Case at the Country Music Park in Cortland Saturday afternoon.

Richard and Katie Chesler of Maryland spent the weekend with her parents, Bill and Carol Edwards.

## Obituary

Josephine M. Bugbee, 80, of North Brookfield, passed away Sunday, February 16, 2003, at her home with her family by her side.

She was born April 4, 1922, on the family farm in North Brookfield, the daughter of the late Frank and Margaret Reidman Furner. She received, her education in North Brookfield schools and was a graduate of Waterville High School. On June 1, 1940, in St Bernard's Rectory, Waterville, she married Everett W. Bugbee. He passed away June 11, 1981. Mrs. Bugbee was employed with General Electric in Utica and was

later employed with TACO General Instruments in Sherbume. retiring in 1983. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, North Brookfield, and St. Bernard's Church, Waterville.

Mrs. Bugbee was a beloved and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister.

She is survived by eight children and their spouses, Sue and Fred Johnson, James Bugbee, Sharon and Roy Simmons, and Kevin and Pam Bugbee, all of North Brookfield, Peggy and Harold Keil, of Oriskany Falls, and Kathy Bugbee, Vera Schachtler, and Steve and Maryanne Bugbee, all of North Brookfield; one sister, Betty Jones, of North Brookfield; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Gerald and Kate Furner, of Waterville, and Fred Furner, of North Brookfield, 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two children, Gerald Bugbee and-Norma Ramsdell; three brothers, Charles, Edwin and Walter Furner, and two grandchildren, Fred Ramsdell and Trista Schachtler.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, North Brookfield. Spring interment will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Waterville. Calling hours are Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9, at the Kloster Northrop & Bentz Funeral Home, 210 E. Main St., Waterville.

The family wishes to extend a special thank you to the entire staff of Hospice Care, Inc., for their wonderful care and compassion. In memory of Mrs. Bugbee, kindly consider the North Brookfield Fire Department or the Waterville Area Volunteer Ambulance Corps.



## **Beaver Scoreboard**

#### Boys Open Sectionals with Big Win

The Brookfield Beavers opened Sectional playoffs right where they left off in the regular season. The 18-3 Beavers outscored Rome Catholic 17-9 in the third quarter and held on to win 71-65. BCS was led by David Clayton's 22 points, Bruce Spooner's 20, and Joe Piersma's 12 along with 11 rebounds. The high-flying Beavers will play the winner of Tuesday's match-up between Oppenheim (8-11) and Copenhagen (11-9).

#### Girls Bring Home Win to Open Sectionals

Underdog BCS (10-6) surprised 12-8 Old Forge on their home court with a 3-1 win in the opening round of Sectional Playoffs in volleyball last Friday evening. The ladies were led by Kelly Krause with 5 aces, 8 assists; Lindsay Spooner, 7 kills; and Holly Cross with 4 aces and 4 kills. BCS will now host Living Word (7-8) on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

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## **Researchers Find Clues to HIV** Resistance

ALBANY, N.Y., February 24, 2002 -- A recent study of inherited resistance to HIV infection by New York State Department of Health researchers may help explain why the global AIDS epidemic has swept through some countries more swiftly than others. Although HIV has devastated regions of Africa and Southeast Asia,. it has had much less of an impact on North America and Western Europe.

A team of investigators headed by Drs. Sean Philpott, Harold Burger, and Barbara Weiser of the Department of Health's Wadsworth Center demonstrated that a single copy of a mutant gene may lead women to be partially resistant to acquiring HIV infection. Although this mutation is relatively common in some populations, with up to 20 percent of Caucasians carrying at least one copy of the mutant allele, it is very rare

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

#### **TOWN OF WINFIELD BID NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Town of Winfield's Town Board will receive sealed bids for the following fuels to be delivered to the Stephen A. Rooney Municipal Building on Stone Road, Town of Winfield, Herkimer ounty, NY.

#### #2 Diesel Oil and/or **Fuel Oil**

The contract period for these bids will be from April 1, 2003 to March 31, 2004. The sealed bids with either "#2 Oil" and/or "Fuel Oil" written on them must be delivered either to the Town Clerk, Burrows Road, West Winfield or to the Superintendent of Stephen A. Highways,

Rooney Municipal Building, Stone Road, West Winfield on or before 6 pm EST on March 12, 2003. The bid for fuel oil must contain a provision for service to the furnace located at the Stephen A. Rooney Municipal Building. This must include the charge for a service call and any additional labor charges associated with the service call. Bids will be opened publicly at 8 pm on March 12, 2003 during the regular Town Board meeting. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The non-collusion clause is in effect in this bidding. Deborah J. McCartney Winfield Town Clerk

among Africans and Asians. It seems likely that differences in genetic susceptibility may have contributed, along with social and behavioral factors, to the rapid heterosexual spread of HIV in Africa and Asia.

The Wadsworth team studied 2600 HIV-infected and uninfected individuals enrolled in the Women's Interagency HIV Study (WIHS), the largest study of HIV infection in US women, with participants from New York City, Washington DC, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Their investigation found that inheriting even a single copy of the mutated gene rendered women partially resistant to HIV infection. Individuals

have a high degree of exposure to HIV. The findings whish appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of the Journal of Infectious Diseases, point to another example of the role that human genetics plays in disease. Susceptibility is dependent not only on the infectious agent, but on the human

who are partially resistant are likely to become infected if they

host's genetic make-up.

## **Companies Fined for Excessive** Charge on Car Batteries

Attorney General Eliot Spitzer today announced that the nation's two leading auto parts retailers have agreed to pay \$220,000 to settle a case involving excessive fees on new car batteries. AutoZone, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee and Advance Stores Company, Inc., which does business as Advance Auto Parts, based in Roanoke, Virginia, both settled allegations that they violated a state law that limits the incentive fee charged to consumers purchasing lead-acid batteries.

An investigation by Spitzer's office determined that since 2000, Advance Auto Parts and AutoZone had been charging return incentive fees of as much as eight dollars to new battery customers who failed to turn in their old batteries. State law. however, limits return incentive fees to five dollars and requires distributors to accept the old batteries free of charge.

In settling the case, Advance Auto Parts and AutoZone paid \$86,000 and \$105,000 respectively representing the excess proceeds from the overcharges - to Spitzer's office to be used to provide prorata refunds to consumers and charitable dona-

In addition to their restitution payments, Advance Auto Parts paid \$15,000 in civil penalties and AutoZone paid

To be eligible for a refund of the fee overcharge, consumers must file completed complaint forms by April 7, 2003 with the Attorney General and provide a receipt showing payment of the return incentive. For further information, call the Attorney General's consumer help line at (800) 771-7755.



## **Mustang Scoreboard**

#### Outstanding Seasons End in Sectionals

Outstanding seasons by both the Girls Varsity Volleyball Team and Girls Varsity Basketball Team came to an end last week in

The Lady Mustangs came within three points from a Section III Class C-1 volleyball title Saturday, losing the final game of a five game set 22-25 to Tully. The Lady Mustangs had won the first two games of the set, both by scores of 25-21 before dropping the next two, 20-25 and 15-25. Stephanie Podosek had 19 kills, 6 blocks, 3 digs; Brooke Scholl had 8 kills, 8 digs, 2 aces; Maria Case 6 kills; Brittany Gustin 3 kills, 31 assists, 9 digs, and 3 aces in the effort. Their final record

The Lady Mustangs basketball team fell to APW by a score of 67-47 on Tuesday evening, February 18. APW got off to a 22-8 start and just held on. Lisa Waffle scored 18 point and had 16 rebounds and Mallory Tems scored 11 for Mt. Markham. The Lady Mustangs finished finest season in several years with a record of 15-6.

#### Indoor Soccer Team Champions

The Mt Markham Magic Indoor soccer team went undefeated and won the U-14 Boys division championship for the Fall 2002/2003 season at the SportPlx in Utica. The team completed the regular season with a record of 10-0. In the playoffs, the Magic won it's first game over the Rising Star Sambas by a score of 7 to 1, the Championship game was against the Rising Star Mohicans which they won by a score of 7 to 3. Team members are Mickey Huening, Collin Bliss, Trevor Hovick. Dave Baldanza, Corey Manning, Shane Sullivan, Matt Fargo, Chris Hodge, Matt Peterson, Dan Plows, Dan Skinner and Justin Harrigan. The Team is coached by Kevin Plows, Dave Peterson, and assisted by Warren King

#### MMAYA Baseball Registration

MMAYA Baseball Registration will be on Wednesday March 5, 6-8 pm at Mount Markham Elementary School Lobby including T-ball, Minor League Baseball, and Minor League Softball. Registration is \$20.00 per child with additional family members being \$15.00 each. Children ages 6 through 12 are eligible to play. Birth date cut off is August 1, 2003. Each pre-registered child will receive an MMAYA t-shirt. Practices and games are scheduled for Wednesdays and Saturdays, April through June. Little League tryouts were held last summer and those chosen to participate will register at their first practice. For further information please contact John Caraher at 822-6667 or youthassociation@aol.com.

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Susie Williams and Christine Kupiec took their dad, Ed McNamara to Syracuse for surgery on February 7th where he had a "three day vacation". He said everything "came out okay."

Lynn and Wendy Stillman Tim and Colleen Button, Courtney and Eric spent last week in Orlando, Florida.

Alice Snow and LeeAnn Corbin and Schuyler Suydam visited Mrs. Gertrude Pierson last Wednesday. Happy birthday to Gert on March 4.

A large of crowd of fans were at Herkimer County Community College to cheer on the Beavers in their second Sectional game on Saturday. Brookfield lost to Oppenheim but the boys have had a great season. It was nice to see Al Knapp and Grandpa Knapp there.

Sunday, Dot Jones, Dick and Jody McNamara, and Jerry and Jody Tanney were callers at the McNamara home to pick up barbecue chicken dinners that the North Brookfield Firemen had delivered there: seventeen dinners in all. The seniors wish to thank them for their help in bringing the dinners over.

Several from here enjoyed dinner at the Homed Dorset on Thursday evening.

Old Forge boys basketball team won their Sectional game against Sacketts Harbor on Friday. Dorothea Carey's grandson, Aaron Carey is their coach. So we're planning on going to Manley Field House in Syracuse this weekend for their next

Paula and Glen Michiels and Reagen spent the weekend with her parents, Lynn and Wendy Stillman.

Anyone is welcome to join the bus trip to Cape Cod, May 19-23. The cost is \$379. For more information or to make reservations call 899-3359 or 899-5893.

I had a telephone call from Joyce Goldthwaite and she wanted to be remembered to her friends. Their daughter Katie is attending college in Illinois. Tom and Joyce live in Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Thought: "Faith in Christ is not just a single step but a life of walking with Him." - Our Daily Bread.

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#### **BCS NEWS**

## Senior English By Courtney Button

At BCS Senior English is broken up into four ten-week

The first ten weeks of school we participated in a film seminar. We watched movies, discussed them, and wrote

The second ten weeks of school we did an extensive research paper. The paper had to be between six and ten

For the third ten weeks of school, we are mentoring an elementary student. The first thing that we had to do was to make an appointment with the child's classroom teacher to determine what student could benefit from a mentor, what service a mentor might provide, where we are going to mentor, when we are going to mentor, the goal of mentoring, and a specific plan for provision of service. Before we could begin mentoring we had to write a Personal Action Plan. Our Personal Action Plan had to include our mentoring goal, potential activities, our setting, the specific benefits to the child, to ourselves, and to the school community, the challenges that will come with mentoring, and a statement of personal and service outcomes. This Personal Action Plan had to be approved by the elementary classroom teacher and our English teacher, Ms. Cardinal. We have to keep a dated. detailed journal of activities. The journal must document all activities, experiences and self-reflections about performing the mentoring service. Seniors have to work with their child at least two times a week. All seniors are looking forward to this rewarding educational experience.

The fourth ten weeks of Senior English is pleasure



## **Beaver Scorehoard**

#### Fine Seasons End in Sectionals

Both Brookfield Varsity Basketball and Varsity Volleyball finished their seasons this past week in the Sectional Playoffs.

The boys fielded one of their strongest basketball teams in recent memory, blowing out several opponents through the course of the season on their way to an outstanding record of 18-3 before losing to Oppenheim-Ephratah (10-11) on Saturday by a score of 47-65 in a game played at Herkimer County Community College. The Beavers led at one point by 11 in the first quarter before Oppenheim bounced back and dominated the 4th quarter with their man-to-man defense. Chad Wilcox led the Beavers with 13. Bruce Spooner scored 11, Eric Zediker 10. Joe Piersma 7 and Dave Clayton 6.

BCS.dropped their Class D volleyball Sectional match to Living Word by a score of 0-3 on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, ending their season with a record of 10-7.

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By Evelyn Stillman

Oh, what a beautiful morning! Feb. 21, 2003. It is 32 degrees at 8:40 a.m. Beautiful sunshine and a promise of 40-45 temp through the day. I just love this. Spring IS on its way, really!

Several ladies and gentlemen from the Brookfield and surrounding area went to the Homed Dorset, Leonardsville for dinner on Thursday, Feb. 20. The food was very good and presented differently, very elegant. The service was great. A very beautiful place to have dinner and to spend an evening. A leisurely evening, there was a lot of good conversations and laughter. Everyone appeared to be having a good time. I know I did and would recommend this place for a pleasant, special night out. There were 19 people form the area that attended and many more folks from other places.

I just had a surprise phone call from my niece from Albion, 'Deanna Osher". How nice!

The pot luck dinner at Fellowship Hall, Brookfield, this week was well attended. The Brookfield Seniors are great cooks. Food was delicious and plentiful.

Lynn and Wendy Stillman are expected to home from Orlando, FL today after a week's vacation in the sunshine state. Senior Citizens, don't forget - dinner at the Beaver Den,

Feb. 26. Meatloaf will be served. Time is 11 a.m. or about. School children from BCS and other schools had a week's vacation this week, honoring President's Day. IN BCS, school will open Feb. 24.

At the First Baptist Church of West Edmeston, Feb. 26 -Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m., Choir 8:15 p.m.

Happy birthday to Kyle Lund Feb. 28; Ken Manner, Jim Plows Jr., Brandon Ward, and Jeff Crandall, March 1; Robbie Burch, Amy Calhoun, Miranda Burnett (in the military), Lynne McIntyre, and Jason Abrams, March 2; Marc Curtis, March 3.

Congratulations on your wedding anniversary to Dick and Charlotte Snyder Feb. 28 and Don and Esther Larkin March 4. Have a great day folks!

If you haven't done your income tax yet, it is time to get going. Will it be war or not. I believe it will be! Please pray that our leaders will do the right thing. Pray for the safety of our people, our service men and women and keep us all and our country safe. God bless us all and our country.

Had a nice visit with George Pierson at Harding Nursing Home. Sorry Cart Head is not doing so well. George was in

We all need hugs, more than ever. Give a hug, try to smile.

## Caregiver Resource Center Available

"Caregiving", helping an older person stay as independent as possible, is both a rewarding and stressful experience. Most , caregivers are family and friends. Many caregivers are part of the "sandwich generation", caring for a parent as well as children. Family caregivers provide assistance to people who cannot care for themselves, and often at considerable sacrifice"; many caregivers also juggle the traditional demands of home, family, and career. Statistics cannot fully measure the physical, emotional and financial costs family caregivers incur.

The Caregiver Resource Center, located at the Office for the Aging in Morrisville, can help. Through training, support groups, individual and group counseling caregivers can learn how to balance feelings of frustration and reward. The Caregiver Resource Center also provides books, videotapes, and other sources of information. For more information on the Caregiver Resource Center or information about speakers for clubs/organizations call 684-7870.





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#### COMMUNITY FORUM

#### Our Thanks to a Great Community

The West Winfield Rotary Club wishes to thank this wonderful community for their support with the 2002 COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM. Once again the spirit of the great people of our area has shown through to help brighten the holidays for our friends and neighbors.

We would like to express our appreciation to the following organizations, clubs. and community members whose generous acts and participation made this year's program possible: Representatives from the local schools, churches and Head-

start who form the planning committee.

 Local churches who assist with planning and with the "Gift Tag Trees". Father Healy, Eileen and Jack Ucekay. Joanne Capraro and the parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Liz Jones, Liz Williams and the congregation at the Federated Church: the Bridgewater Congregational Church; Pastor Lorraine Zimmerman, Carol Lewis and the congregation of the United Methodist Church of Leonardsville; Rev. Scott Hocking and the congregation of the Community Baptist Church of Millers Mills; Liz Williams and Liz Jones, along with their helpers at the Community Food Bank for their assistance in coordinating our efforts leading up to and on delivery day.

 Steve Chapple of the West Winfield Great American and the Great American Headquarters for their assistance and support in helping to prepare the food baskets. Steve and his family and the staff at our local store order the food and assemble

the baskets for delivery. - The Mt. Markham Optimist Club and its members who are always eager to lend a hand and assist with the delivery of the baskets.

The Foxy Trotters 4-H Club led by Jodi Pearsall who purhased gifts for the program and assisted us with shopping and wrapping of some of the gifts.

- Our local Boy Scouts who assisted, as always, with the coordination of efforts at the Federated Church on the day of delivery. You show us how easily a job is completed when teamwork and organization is put into play.

- The Mt. Markham Central School Basketball Teams who were present to assist with the program at the Great American Store and with delivery.

- Local Girl Scout and Brownie Troops who donated gifts, craft items and baked goods to include with the baskets. Bill Marris and NAPA in West Winfield who are always ready

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with a donation of toys and food to assist with the program. - Customers of Fleet Bank who generously donated in the collection box at the Bank.

- Dr. Steve Dudek and Dental Associates of West Winfield who provide tooth brushes for many of the families.

- The West Winfield Star for the advertising and coverage of this program.

 The following for their generous monetary donations: Mt. Markham Elementary Casual Friday Club. Dick Davis and Davis Hardware. John Carl and Doris Watkins, the Litchfield Senior Citizens. Daniel and Barbara Howard, Frank and Rosemarie Peo, Betty Washburn, John and Reba Hathaway, Danny and Vivada Young, MMCS Basketball/JV and Varsity, Dr. William and Joan Grace, Jr., Helen Walden, Marion Walden, E. John and Bernice Christian, the Senior Citizens of West Winfield, MMCS/Middle School-Student Council, Robert Ranger and Marjorie Brooks, Edward and Barbara Gates, Thomas and Katherine Huxtable. Alma W. Robbins. Betty Clark, Katherine Katzeral. Gerald and Lynn Matteson. Leonardsville United Methodist Church, the Senior Citizens of Bridgewater. The Federated Church/Afternoon Circle, June M. Borda Ross, Dr and Mrs. Richard Brown. Fleet Bank Customers, MMCS, Larry and Joan Merrick, Jed and Gert Davis. Francis and Natalie Combar, Richard and Skip Fabozzi, Irene S. Brace, Ted and Gall Smith. MMCS/Student Council M & M Committee, Skip and Jane Ireland, Julleanne H. Reader, Bridgewater Women's Art Club, West Winfield Garden Club, St. Joseph's Church.

The caring and support shown by community members, whether through monetary donations or acts of kindness, is · what makes our community special. Thanks to all from the Rotary Club of West Winfield for your participation in the 2002 COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM.

- West Winfield Rotary



## **Mustang Scoreboard**

## **Boys Varsity Volleyball (17-0)**

Tuesday 2/25 MM 3 - Herkimer 0

CJ Case 6 kills, 5 digs, 2 blocks; Ken Roberts 5 kills, 7 digs, 5 blocks, Zach Wilson 5 kills, 7 aces, 8 digs; Rich VanWieren 27 assists, 6 digs.

Thursday 2/27 MM 3 - Ilion 0

CJ Case 7 kills, 8 digs, 3 blocks; Rich VanWieren 27 assists, 2 digs, 2 blocks; Chad Denton 9 kills, 4 digs, 4 blocks; Zach Wilson 6 kills, 7 digs;

#### MMAYA Baseball Registration

MMAYA Baseball Registration will be on Wednesday March 5, 6-8 pm at Mount Markham Elementary School Lobby including T-ball, Minor League Baseball, and Minor League Softball. Registration is \$20.00 per child with additional family members being \$15.00 each. Children ages 6 through 12 are eligible to play. Birth date cut off is August 1, 2003. Each pre-registered child will receive an MMAYA t-shirt. Practices and games are scheduled for Wednesdays and Saturdays, April through June. Little League tryouts were held last summer and those chosen to participate will register at their first practice. For further information please contact John Caraher at 822-6667 or youthassociation@aol.com.

## **BOCES Open House**

The annual open house at Herkimer BOCES will be Tuesday, March 18, 2003 from 6-8 p.m. The BOCES complex is located at the end of Gros Blvd. in East Herkimer, just off Rt. 5. The theme for this year's open house is "Jump Start Your Future".



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# THE BROOKFIELD COURIER

## Purely Local By Janith Burch

Sincere sympathy to the family of Josephine (Jennings) Morgan who died in Florida last week. The funeral service was held Sunday in Waterville. She was a very loving and caring lady and will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Jo graduated with the class of 1944 at BCS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Snow and family of Tully visited Alice Snow on Saturday

March 7 is the deadline for ordering daffodils from the American Cancer Society. Flowers will be delivered the week of March 24. There are sign-up sheets at the store and post office or call me at 899-3343. A bunch of 10 is \$7.00 and vases are available for additional \$8.00.

Dorothea Carey, Janett Wiswell, Mary Wiswell, Marlene Snow, Bob and I went to Manley Field House last Friday to see Old Forge play Oppenheim. They were tight at the half and again at the end of the 3rd quarter but Old Forge lost by three points. We also had a visit with Mrs. Kathy (Rucco) Brown from Marcy who was also at the games.

Charlie and Sharon Schmidt recently enjoyed a week's vacation in Florida visiting relatives and also Al and Pat Smith from

John and Marion Eisenhut spent Saturday with Scott Rogers and Emily in Millport to help celebrate Renee's 17th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dionne of Norwich, CT are the parents of twins born Feb. 24, 2003. Virginia Elaine weighted 1 lb. 13 oz., her brother Dillon Richard weighed 1 lb. 10 oz. Mrs. Dionne is the former Shirley McIntyre, daughter of Doug and Virgina McIntyre. Babies are doing good. Connie Burch of Oneonta visited her new cousins on Saturday.

Mrs. Janett Wiswell and Mrs. Jean Armstrong visited us on Saturday Saturday evening at Fellowship Hall, 11 couples enjoyed a belated Valentine's dinner with five music and games.

Mrs. Kathy Carey and Ricky recently spent a week in Florida with her father and Ricky's grandfather.

Thought: "Wisdom is to be gained only as we stand upon the shoulders of those who have gone before." - Learned Hand.

## West Brookfield By Esther Larkin

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mark and Bonnie Button and family on the death of her mother, Mrs. Ray (Josephine) Morgan at their winter home in Florida last week. She graduated from BCS in the class of 1944 and was a lifelong friend of mine.

Elizabeth Taylor of Manlius and Jason Taylor of Pratts Hollow visited their parents Jim and Barbara Taylor Saturday.

Doris (Larkin) Edwards in Crossville, TN reported seeing several deer on her lawn; one was eating plants in her window box.

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## **Preliminary BCS Budget Shows Increase Under 4%**

The Brookfield Central School Board of Education reviewed a preliminary budget presented by Business Manager Jim Plows last Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, 2003, that showed an increase in spending over the next year of 3.6-3.9%. The total increase was approximately \$296,000. Broken down by area, the increases total approximately \$74,000 in the Capital Budget, \$175,000 in the Program Budget, and \$47,000 in the Administrative Budget.

Transportation costs, included in the Program Budget, have seen an increase due to three new bus runs out of the district, an increase in fuel costs, and the purchase of one

Increases in personnel costs including health insurance also account for a significant portion of the increase.

Among other items discussed at that meeting: Superintendent Gerard O'Sullivan commended the varsity basketball and volleyball teams on their fine seasons. He also proposed the idea of purchasing fitness equipment to promote the concept of lifelong fitness, especially in reaching students who might not participate in the interscholastic sports program.

## **Premises ID Required**

The Town of Brookfield Codes Enforcement Officer is reminding all township residents of the requirements for the 911 addressing

New and existing buildings shall have approved address numbers, building numbers or approved building identification placed in a position to be plainly legible and visible from the street or road fronting the property. These numbers shall contrast with their background. Address numbers shall be Arabic numerals for this area. Numbers shall be a minimum of 4 inches high with a minimum stroke width of 0.5 inch.

If you are without these numbers, please contact the Madison County 911 Addressing Office at (315) 366-2338 for assignment

It is the residents responsibility to acquire the proper signage. These requirements which are from the Fire Code of New York State became law as of January 1, 2003.

## WCTU Sponsors Essay Contest

The Brookfield Women's Christian Temperance Union will sponsor their annual essay contest for grades 5 and 6 at Brookfield Central School. The purpose of the contest is to offer students the opportunity to investigate the subjects of alcohol, tobacco, and illegal drugs with emphasis on total abstinence.

The theme this year is "Don't Cloud Your Future! Choose to be Smoke Free!" Each essay must be at least 200 words but not more than 300 words in length. The title must be the same as listed on the essay rules. Each essay must adhere to the assigned topic. The contest ends March 17. Prizes will be awarded similar to

## **Hoops For Heart a Success**

Brookfield Central School elementary students helped fight heart disease and stroke by participating in Hoops for Heart. Twentyeight students participated in this year's event, raising \$1365.00 for The American Heart Association.

Hoops For Heart is a program designed to promote physical fitness and heart health through the fun activity of playing basketball. The event is co-sponsored by The American Heart Association and The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

"This years event was a huge success", said Mrs. Connie Green, Hoops for Heart Coordinator. "I am very proud of all the students and their families for their participation. We all had a lot of fun".

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#### **BCS NEWS**

#### **Honor Roll**

The following students have qualified to be placed on the Honor Roll for the second marking period of the 2002-2003 school year.

#### Grade 12

High Honor: Michael Beehm, Courtney Button, Katie Clark, David Clayton, Shontel Graf, Paul Owen, Katherine Zieres Honor: Bruce Spooner, Chad Wilcox, Ron Wright, Eric Zediker Grade 11

High Honor: Melissa Button, Amber Ketchum, Lindsay Spooner

Honor: Sarah Adkison, David Broedel, Ephraim Chesebro, Holly Cross, Andrew King, Andrea Kupris, Jessica Ryder, **Brandon Snyder** 

#### Grade 10

High Honor: Jody Ellsworth, Amber Hilts, Steven Manner, Wyatt Owen, Tracy Owens, Nathan Rogers, Daniel Suydam, David Thall, Jacob Wratten, Megan Zieres

Honor: Cindy Awuma, Ryan Cook, Kristie Dutcher, Benjamin Gorton, Danielle King

#### Grade 9

High Honor: Amanda Adkison, Maureen Ayres, Eric Button, Joanna Dote, Joshua Owen, Sarah Rogers Honor: Levi Jennison, David Suydam

#### Grade 8

High Honor: Tracy Darrow, Sarah Gorton

Honor: Alicia Carpenter, Brandon Cook, Dustin Thall

#### Grade 7

High Honor: Daniel Button, Michael Huening, Breanna Hurlbut, Franklin Owen, Daniel Plows, Laura Wratten Honor: Samantha Kabana

## **BOCES Vocational-Technical Program**

High Honor: Ephraim Chesebro, Shontel Graf

Honor: Ronda Chesebro

Honorable Mention: Amie Ellsworth, Matthew Johnson, Andrew Shipman, Jennifer Smith, Robert Wilcox.

## **LEGAL NOTICE**

#### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** The Board of Education of the

Brookfield Central School District will receive and consider SEALED PROPOSALS for the purchase of the following: One (1) 20 passenger school van - 2002 or newer.

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The proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and labeled "BUS BID" and must be received by the undersigned District not later than: March 19, 2003.

Bids will be publicly opened and read in the Business Office of the Brookfield Central School on March 19. 2003 at 3:00 p.m. and the right is expressly reserved to reject any or all bids.

Education: Judith E. Van Duren District Clerk **Brookfield Central School** 

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