

The Spotlight

Flower power blooms in Greene County

See Family Section
Page 19



Vol. XXXVIII No. 51

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 17, 1994

50¢

Community says goodbye to Chris Junco

By Dev Tobin

Few eyes were dry in the SRO crowd in Voorheesville's First United Methodist Church Thursday as a community that came together to help a little boy fight cancer said goodbye.

Christopher Junco, 5, died from complications from chronic myelocytic leukemia Monday, Aug. 8. In the last few months of his life, the Delmar and Voorheesville communities raised thousands of dollars to help pay for a bone marrow transplant that was scheduled for July, but that Chris was not strong enough to undergo.

"In our culture, we don't expect to bury our children or grandchildren," said the Rev. Jane Baker, a family friend who officiated at the service.

"Our faith gives us mercy and grace, but never promises fairness," she said. "Our faith does give us the promise of eternal life."

After the service, the Junco family greeted mourners for more than a half hour outside the church, then moved on to a picnic lunch at the Delmar Fire Department pavilion on Feura Bush Road.

■ JUNCO/page 18

VOORHEESVILLE

Study: New homes force school tax up

By Dev Tobin

Residential development is generally a bad deal for the Voorheesville Central School District, according to Michael Mackey, who is researching the issue for New Scotland's new zoning law committee.

Mackey reported his preliminary findings to the committee at its first meeting last week. The five-member committee was formed to recommend zoning law amendments based on the town's new master plan.

While the committee does its work, the town has enacted a six-month moratorium on new commercial buildings and residential subdivisions of more than 10 lots.

Using the hypothetical example of a new 100-lot subdivision with \$120,000 homes, Mackey calculated that school district expenses would exceed school property tax revenues from the 100 houses by more than \$600,000.

"I was absolutely shocked by the shortfall," said Mackey, who is attorney to the town's planning board and zoning board of appeals.

Mackey used averages provided by the district, namely that each three-bedroom

house would send 1.2 children to school, and that the per-pupil cost would be \$9,000, and also factored in higher state aid resulting from increased enrollment.

While emphasizing that he is "still exploring" the implications of his research, he said that minimizing the school tax impacts of development would seem to require less-dense residential develop-

ment and "encouraging appropriate" commercial and industrial development.

"One extra kid may not cost \$9,000, but this is what you're going to get as the long-term impact of residential growth," he said.

Even some commercial growth related to residential growth, such as a new

■ HOMES/page 16

Bethlehem's tax base also affected

Key is revenue per student

By Dev Tobin

Performing the same kind of basic arithmetic that Michael Mackey did with the Voorheesville school district shows that residential development also tends to raise school taxes in Bethlehem.

The key figure is the local effort (i.e., property tax revenue) per student. In BC, that number in the 1994-95 budget is \$6,006. (The balance of the \$8,259 per student cost in Bethlehem is covered by other revenues, primarily state aid.)

Therefore, if each student costs local taxpayers \$6,000 to educate, then a new

house sending just one child to school would have to pay \$6,000 in school taxes for the district's other taxpayers to break even.

In the BC district, a house would have to be assessed at a full value of about \$380,000 to generate \$6,000 in school taxes at the current rate of \$15.78 per thousand.

So if a new house sends more than one child to school (as many do, on average), or costs less than \$380,000, then the district's other taxpayers will face higher tax bills.

■ TAX/page 16

Recycling chief practices three Rs at home and work

By Susan Graves

Sharon Fisher cut her teeth on the three Rs.

Fisher, Bethlehem's recycling coordinator, said her parents raised her never to buy something unless it was necessary and never to throw anything away until it had truly outlived its usefulness.

"What people throw away has always intrigued me. Why do they throw away reusable items? It has allowed my imagination to dream of the possibilities beyond throwing it away," she said.

"We always, always repaired clothing," said Fisher, who recalled that at one time she even darned socks.



Sharon Fisher

helped her at her job in terms of developing ways to recycle, reuse and reduce trash. And Fisher practices what she preaches at home.

Her family, for instance, has finally gotten used to the fact that cloth napkins and cloth napkins only are available. "After about a year they stopped asking, 'Where are the paper napkins?'" she said.

Cloth napkins not only are kinder to the environment, they are easier on the pocket-book as well. Fisher got most of hers from garage sales and many were "often brand new."

Another "small" but efficient way to avoid adding to the waste

stream is using tote bags at the grocery store. She carries a sturdy string bag in her purse and says it's more than roomy

Sock it to me



Vanessa Patry and Petra Marar, both 7, from Delmar join Jennifer Meany, 6, of Selkirk in twisting the night away at Bethlehem Public Library's "Sock Hop."

Doug Parsons

Safety Day set at park

Safety Day is set for Saturday, Aug. 20 at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police patrolman and youth bureau DARE officer Vincent Rinaldi.

During the event, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., children will be photographed and weighed and emergency information gathered, said Rinaldi.

GE Plastics in Selkirk donated money to fund the event. GE recently held a safety day for about 100 children of its employees. Other businesses and organizations participating in Safety Day include Conrail, Owens Corning Fiberglas, Selkirk Cogen, BOC Gasses and Bethlehem police and fire departments.

There will be safety demonstrations throughout the day.

The Polaroid Corporation and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children joined forces to create Project KidCare, a national child safety and standardized photo identification program.

Parents receive a booklet with their child's photo and emergency data including a description of the child.

In the event of an emergency, parents are asked to present the KidCare ID to the police who will use it for dissemination of the photo and data to Department of Criminal Justice Clearinghouse agency.

Rinaldi said the department works on programs to educate children about caution around strangers throughout the school year.

Through DARE lessons, children are advised on what to do if they are approached by a stranger.



Rinaldi

Deputies nab two for DWI

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested two people for driving while intoxicated recently.

Gregg Ragule, 29, of 38 Terrace Ave., Albany, was stopped for a traffic violation on Krumkill Road in New Scotland Saturday, Aug. 6, at about 2:45 a.m.

Ragule was charged with DWI after he failed several field sobriety tests, police said. He is due to answer the charge in New Scotland town court on Sept. 1.

Kathleen Connolly, 30, of 11 Guilder Lane, Glenmont, was stopped for a traffic violation on Route 52 in Selkirk Sunday, Aug. 7, at about 2:15 a.m.

After failing several field sobriety tests, she was charged with DWI, police said. Connolly is due to answer the charge in Bethlehem town court on Aug. 30.

Area gardeners share problem plant tips

A gardening clinic offered by the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany in conjunction with the Capital District Farmers' Market Association is slated for Friday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Church on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Gardeners are encouraged to bring samples of problem plants to the clinic, where they will benefit from the wisdom of master gardeners.

For information, call 272-2972.

Pepper gas incident reported at McDonald's

It was not Dan Formica's idea of a joke.

At about 4:40 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, pepper gas was sprayed in the men's room at the McDonald's Restaurant on Delaware Avenue.

About nine employees and a dozen customers had to evacuate the building for 20 minutes until the fumes dissipated.

"It was the first time that's happened since 1982 (when the store opened)," said Formica, the franchise owner. "Hopefully, it will be the last time." While no one needed medical attention, it was a "major bother," he said.

"It's management's suspicion

that it was a group of three or four boys aged 10-13 who were sitting together around a table," he said. Once the gas was released, it apparently "got sucked up into the vents and spread throughout the store."

The Delmar Fire Department responded to the scene. Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan said he was aware of a few other reported pepper gas incidents in the area and hoped it was not the beginning of a trend.

The culprits, should they be caught, could be charged with misdemeanor counts of criminal nuisance.

Mel Hyman

Police watch for speeders

During recent weeks, Bethlehem Police have been alerted to traffic violations in several areas of town.

As a result, police officers have been devoting extra attention to the following areas: Western Avenue, Mohawk Trail, Kenwood Avenue, Fairlawn Avenue, Elm Avenue, Delaware Avenue in the bridge construction zone, New Scotland Road, Adams Place, Carolanne Drive, Fairlawn Drive, Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, Maple Avenue in Selkirk, Old Ravana Road and River Road.

Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt

also cautioned residents that the 35 mph speed limit on Route 32 that runs in front of the Elm Avenue Park has been extended from its previous termination to the intersection with Feura Bush Road.

With the construction of a new exit from the park, traffic was entering Route 32 in a 55 mph zone, Vanderbilt said, which the town's traffic safety committee felt created a hazard.

Motorists will have a brief period of time to adjust to the new speed limit before it is enforced.

Con man gets 5-15 for forging checks

A Pennsylvania man will spend the next five years at least in state prison following his sentencing on felony forgery charges.

Thomas Nardi, 49, of Lakeville, Pa., was convicted of third-degree grand larceny, second-degree criminal possession of a

forged instrument and second-degree forgery.

Nardi was undone by a suspicious teller at the Delmar Key Bank, who noticed in August 1993 that the stranger was making a large withdrawal soon after opening an account.

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Two Delmar couples build Habitat houses

By Susan Graves

At least four Delmar residents get a big kick out of raising the roof.

Diane and George Gravlee and Betsy and Bruce Shreffler spent seven days this summer in a Habitat for Humanity "blitz" on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in Eagle Butte, S.D.

Being involved in a blitz translates into seven days of hard work where teams of workers construct a new house for a family.

George Gravlee said he got involved about three years ago on the first local project constructed in Albany by the Capital District Habitat for Humanity. Currently, the organization is rehabilitating a 150-year-old building at 21 Stephen St. in Albany.

Both Gravelees got involved in Habitat because they felt the organization was performing a much-needed service. "Habitat gives people a hand up, not a hand out," George said.

"The goal is to provide decent housing. Families must apply and are required to put in sweat equity," Diane Gravlee said.

"Habitat sells basically for the cost of materials with no interest," George added.

And, he said, Habitat is involved in more than just building houses.

"It builds relationships in the community."

When he's not off on a blitz, George spends two days a week working on the Stephen Street project.

The couple worked on their first blitz in 1993 in Hawaii. The house they helped build was for a mother and three teenagers. "She just was overwhelmed," said Diane, who is Habitat's Capital District office manager. "We came home so enthusiastic about what could be done."

In the 18 years Habitat for Humanity International has been in existence, 30,000 homes have been built. Habitat was founded by the Rev. Millard Fuller, a Baptist minister from Americus, Ga.

Thirty homes were constructed at Eagle Butte this year, and another Delmar couple worked on one team.

Betsy and Bruce Shreffler, parents of twin boys and a 14-month-old, took their vacation time to volunteer for Habitat.

"We were very excited," said Betsy, who had worked on a blitz in Guatemala last year.

"It really means a lot" to the new homeowners, she said. She and her husband worked on a team building a home for a woman, her daughter, two nieces and a

nephew. "Even the children did what they could," Betsy said.

Not all Habitat workers on a blitz actually work on physical construction. The Gravelees said that of the 1,400 volunteers in South Dakota, about 600 worked on food and other service-related tasks.

"The thing I like is that if people are interested, they don't have to know building skills." At Eagle Butte, there were people from 48 states and five other countries.

On a local level, however, George said there is a need for help from contractors and people in the building trades. Although there is no shortage of volunteers, building trade people are needed to lead and teach, he said.

"The quality on these homes is outstanding. They exceed local codes in all cases," said George, a retired engineer. "From an engineering standpoint, the quality is outstanding."

Both the Shrefflers and the Gravelees had an opportunity to meet the most famous Habitat volunteers, former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn, who were participating in their 11th blitz.

Jimmy Carter slept in a tent "just like everybody else," George said.



Counterclockwise from above, former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn worked with two Delmar couples building houses in South Dakota; Betsy Shreffler puts a roof down on the South Dakota project; and Diane and George Gravlee review plans for an Albany Habitat house.

Index

Editorial Pages.....	6-8
Obituaries.....	18
Weddings.....	17
Sports.....	12-13
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville.....	11
Family Entertainment	
Automotive.....	27
Business Directory.....	26
Calendar of Events.....	20-23
Classified.....	24-27
Crossword.....	20
Martin Kelly.....	21
Legal Notices.....	23

Woman pleads for access to public water

By Dev Tobin

Few would argue with Barbara Hurst when she states, "It is awful to be without running water."

The resident of Route 85A wrote recently to New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly requesting help in getting hooked up to a private water line that runs by her house, but Reilly says there's "not much we can do."

Reilly noted that Hurst needs to get her neighbors' approval to tap into one of two private lines from the Bethlehem main on Route 85.

Hurst's house is about 1,500 feet from the Bethlehem main on

Route 85. Two so-called "spaghetti lines" run along Route 85A — one serving Falvo's Meat Market and Richard King's residence, and the other serving the residences of Saul Abrams and Arthur Roos.

King, who owns one of the lines, said Hurst has never spoken with him about connecting to his line.

About 10 years ago, King put in a new one-inch line, which he does not feel is adequate to serve another residence.

"If she had spoken to me at that time, we could have put in an inch-and-a-half or two-inch pipe," he said.

Abrams also said that Hurst had not contacted him. He added that the current line's capacity is "almost inadequate for two houses — Mr. Roos can tell when we're using water because his pressure is reduced."

Bruce Secor, Bethlehem's public works commissioner, said the Bethlehem town board has acted "very humanely" in the past when hardship cases in existing houses came before it.

Bethlehem is generally not interested in providing water to vacant land, but "private homes that have been there for years" are looked on more favorably, Secor

noted.

The Bethlehem town board would have to approve Hurst as an out-of-district customer, provided she makes arrangements with her neighbors to tap into one of the "spaghetti lines."

Bethlehem "has no control over these private lines," Secor said. The town does have the power to approve or deny any additional customers beyond 150 feet of the main.

Hurst, who lives with her 83-year-old mother, says she was told by a local well-driller that drilling another well to replace the one that went dry is not feasible.

N. Scotland board acts on Palisades proposal

By Dev Tobin

While it's still a long way from final approval, Peter Baltis' Palisades Heights subdivision on Route 85 in New Scotland cleared one essential hurdle at last week's planning board meeting.

The board is lead agency under the State Environmental Quality Review Act for the 68-lot subdivi-

"What is the harm to the town?" argued William Sheehan, Baltis' attorney. "It's our problem to make the arrangements to get" public water, the sewer easements and state and county environmental approvals.

Baltis has applied for a second preliminary approval for the project. A prior approval lapsed for lack of a water agreement with Bethlehem.

In other business, the board referred Al Cook's appeal of the building department's refusal to grant him a junk yard license to the zoning board of appeals.

Cook argued that the junk yard on his property on Dunbar Hollow Road pre-dates the town's junk yard ordinance, and is therefore grandfathered in.

Building inspector Paul Cantlin said that referring the application to the ZBA will allow "the public to have the opportunity to hear the other side."

A public hearing on the appeal was set for the ZBA meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

The board also heard an update on the cleanup and screening work at Syd Dunston's automobile junk yard at the intersection of routes 85 and 443 in Clarksville.

Stapf suggested that Dunston plant some trees on top of the berm which screens the junkyard from Route 443 and paint the garage building.

The board also approved a site plan for a 1,200-square-foot addition to James and Keith Flansburg's automobile repair business on Route 85 in Unionville.

The town of Bethlehem is not willing to talk to anybody about new water customers in New Scotland.

Robert Stapf

sion on the site of the former Indian Ladder drive-in.

The board voted 5-1 to issue a conditional negative declaration, which means that there are no significant environmental impacts, except for the conditions, which are that provisions for public water, wastewater treatment and storm water management be spelled out.

Board chairman Robert Stapf, the lone "no" vote, said that all three conditions present serious problems for Baltis.

"The town of Bethlehem is not willing to talk to anybody about new water customers in New Scotland," he said, adding that storm water drainage may cause ponding and that the development's sewage treatment plan might require easements over private property.

Bank on it



The former Butler & Brown Insurance building at 197 Delaware Ave. was razed last week to make room for a new branch of the Cohoes Savings Bank, due to open in November.

Doug Persons



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By Gail

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. 2nd Class Postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

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A third of voters still opposed

Pension is approved for Selkirk volunteers

By Mel Hyman

Voters in the Selkirk Fire District approved a service award program for their volunteers Monday night, 169-72.

The affirmative vote means that each of the five fire districts in Bethlehem will have a pension program in place. Selkirk's program, patterned after those previously approved in Delmar and Elsmere, will go into effect starting Jan. 1, 1995.

Selkirk Fire Commissioner Jack Bailey said that while he was "very pleased" about the outcome, he was "a little disappointed" in the number of negative votes.

"I gave three informational sessions at each of the firehouses and a total of eight people showed up."

The pension program will be financed by a tax increase of 6.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which translates to about \$6.50 per year if you own a \$100,000 house.

The system will be set up so that once a volunteer reaches the age of 65 he or she will qualify for a \$10 per month pension based on each year of active service they have completed.

A minimum of five years service is necessary to qualify for an award and there is a 25-year cap on the number of years that can be used toward benefits.

Before a firefighter is given credit for a year's service, a total of 50 points must be accumulated by attending training seminars, department drills and responding to fires.

In seeking voter approval, Selkirk officials cited the same problem that has plagued fire companies throughout the area: a lack of volunteers.

Fewer and fewer young people seem interested in putting in the time required of today's volunteer firefighters.

Bailey noted that since 1978 the number of active volunteers for the three Selkirk companies had dropped from 150 to 94.

Moreover, about 50 percent of the current volunteer pool is above the age of 40.

Voters in the Selkirk Fire District turned thumbs down on a pension proposal in 1990.

District officials blamed the rejection on voter apprehension about reassessment and a program that may have been too ambitious.

Library to exhibit children's art

By Susan Graves

Inspired by her daughter's work, Delmar resident Margo Rosen decided to try to get other children's art work more exposure.

"She would draw everything, herself then her family and then

I wanted to acknowledge the children's work in the same way an adult's work is.

Margo Rosen

the environment," said Rosen, who will present an exhibit of children's drawings at the Bethlehem Public Library in September.

Rosen said she began collecting the drawings of children about a year ago and culled through the drawings month by month before deciding what work would go on exhibit.

The matted and framed 24 renderings represent the drawings of local children from the ages of 2 to 6. "That's when they're most spontaneous," she said, committing to paper whatever they do and see.

Correction

Due to an editorial error in last week's edition, the name of the local man planning to open an Edward D. Jones & Co. financial services office in Delmar was misspelled. His name is Jerry Pittz.

Becker school opens doors to new pupils

A.W. Becker Elementary School in Ravena will host an open house on Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, call 767-2511.



Margo Rosen shows off one of the children's drawings soon to be exhibited at the Bethlehem Public Library.

"I put up posters in local businesses and contacted nursery school teachers," to find the young artists, said Rosen, who is a graphic artist.

The children who were chosen are "kids who draw all the time."

"What's actually very special (about the drawing) is that these are framed and matted. I wanted to acknowledge the children's work in the same way an adult's work is," she said.

Rosen said she received help from a number of local businesses for the project. "I was surprised at how much support there was."

Fourteen children will be represented in the exhibit, "Children as Artists, Artists as Children." The children and their ages at the time they did the drawings are: Anna Martin, 4, of Delmar; Eli, 4 and Ada, 2, Hetco of Cohoes; Hana Segerstrom, 3, of Delmar; Madeline Gesslein, 4, of Woodhaven; Arielle, 4, and Claire, 2, Rosen of

Delmar; Rebekah Sokol, 6, of Slingerlands; Christine Donovan, 3, of Delmar; Noah, 4, and Jacob, 4, Bartfield of Delmar; Aaron, 6, and Josh, 4, Levy of Delmar; and Michael R. Mashuta, 5, of Delmar.

A reception for the children is planned for Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in the community room. Everyone is welcome.

BC class plans 10th reunion

A two-day reunion for the Bethlehem Central High School class of 1984 will be on Saturday and Sunday, Oct 8 and 9.

A buffet dinner party is planned for Saturday at the Marriott on Wolf Road in Colonie from 7 p.m. to midnight. A limited block of rooms has been set aside for alumni.

On Sunday, there will be a picnic at the Elm Avenue park from noon to 5 p.m. The bring your own food and beverage event will include volleyball and softball. children are welcome.

The cost of the two-days is \$40 per person.

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Matters of Opinion

Dollars and sense

Editorials

The math is simple. If it District and the school tax on a home in which that one child lives is \$3,000, the District must either triple the tax to cover the \$6,000 shortfall or find the money somewhere else. And that somewhere else, the attorney for the New Scotland planning and zoning boards concludes in a study reported on elsewhere in this issue, must be from either other residents or from new businesses.

At current rates, if the town continues to rely on residential development alone to fund school budgets, Michael Mackey says, it will lose about \$600,000 for each 100 new residences valued for tax purposes at \$120,000 per three bedroom residence, assuming 1.2 children per household. And Voorheesville voters on two recent occasions have already rejected modest increases in the school tax. Thus the town will have to accept what Mackey calls "appropriate" commercial and industrial development while at the same time requiring less density (more acreage per unit) in future residential growth. A special town committee, to which Mackey reports, currently is considering changes in New Scotland's zoning regulations.

If the conclusions of the Mackey study withstand further analysis, the implications for the Bethlehem and Ravena schools, to varying degrees, will be the same. And voters in both towns will face a whole series of new questions. For instance, what is "appropriate" commercial and industrial development; how much should be permitted (One new supermarket won't cut it, Mackey says.); where should business zones be located; and, are town services (sewer and water) already there. Bethlehem is fortunate in that it has services at areas logical for development. New Scotland, on the other hand, which so far has avoided extensive commercial development, will have to deal with the cost of extending those services. But face those questions voters must, in both Bethlehem and New Scotland. For the days would appear to be gone when all thought of further commercial and industrial growth can be rejected out of hand.

Donations still needed

The death Aug. 8 of 5-year-old Christopher ended a very personal tragedy for the Junco family. But there have been and will be other disasters to face for members of the Delmar Fire Department and their families. And, like the one that confronted the Juncos, they may be accompanied by great financial stress. For this reason the Delmar Fire Department, which established a "catastrophic account" to help the Juncos with their extraordinary medical bills, continues to accept donations. If the fund can help relieve the financial pressure, the pain the families feel may be a bit more bearable.

Comments on Cogen 'inaccurate'

Editor, The Spotlight:

In a recent issue of *The Spotlight*, Matt Clyne, Bethlehem Democratic chairman, was quoted as saying that the Town "is rolling the dice by getting involved with (Selkirk) Cogen" and that "if something happens to Cogen, then the taxpayers of Bethlehem could be left holding the bag." While Mr. Clyne is clearly allowed his opinion on the merits of Bethlehem's new water system, his comments regarding the Selkirk Cogen facility were entirely inaccurate and misdirected.

Mr. Clyne attempts to imply that the Town's proposed new water system "has the potential of being a disaster" because Selkirk Cogen, its largest customer, may not be around long enough to pay the bill covering the costs of the new system. He bases this contention on his personal assessment that cogens are "fads" that "have cropped up just in the last several years".

In point of fact, cogeneration facilities like Selkirk Cogen did not just "crop up"; they are a reflection of a deep and permanent national commitment to energy efficiency. Obstacles to their

Letters

development were removed in legislation passed by the US Congress in 1978, entitled the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA). PURPA encouraged the development of domestic energy production, efficient technologies and renewable energy resources. Since PURPA was passed, over 300 new facilities have begun to operate in New York state, producing electricity either for their own use or for sale to one or more New York utilities. If current forecasts hold true, competitive power generation facilities will supply at least 21 percent of New York's generating capacity by 1996. Clearly, 21 percent does not constitute a "fad".

Mr. Clyne's most misleading statement is that "something (might) happen to (Selkirk) Cogen" and that residents "could be left holding the bag". Mr. Clyne fails to recognize (and failed to ask) that the contracts underlying Selkirk Cogen's operations, including gas supply, electricity and steam sales, lease and site agreements are all based on firm,

365-days-per-year, 20-year terms. At a bare minimum, therefore, Selkirk Cogen will be operational for 20 years—10 years past when it is estimated its water payments will have covered the cost of the Town's new plant.

Selkirk Cogen has been operating its Phase I facility since April of 1992 and Phase II is expected to be operational early this fall.

In this time period, and indeed since construction began, Selkirk Cogen has lived up to its commitment to be an active participant in the community. Furthermore, our commitments to our lenders, our suppliers, and our customers guarantee that we will be a member of the community for a long time to come.

While everyone may not agree, a new water system will likely put Bethlehem in a better position to attract more business to the area, including, perhaps, environmentally-benign, energy efficient, job-creating industries like our own. We regret that we were made an inappropriate political target over the merits of the proposed water system.

Dennis Snyder
General Manager
Selkirk Cogen

Who cares about the unemployed?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Does anyone care? Being in the work force since 1975, I found myself the product of what today is being called corporate down-sizing. I lost my job in 1992 but fortunately soon found myself again gainfully employed. During my employment I made a fatal mistake and told my employer I had a disability. This, by the way, had no effect on my performance. My employer thanked me for being so up front.

Three months after I told my employer of my disability they asked me to resign. When I asked why, they told me they did not want someone on their payroll that *could* cause them a potential liability down the road. Obviously, I refused their request and was sent a Fedex letter telling me my services were no longer needed and *the company did not want someone on the payroll that could cause a potential liability*. I was devastated by the news. But I knew I would be able to find employment elsewhere. Wrong! Today, after 15 months, over 1,000 resumes and a host of nightmare stories I am still unemployed.

I have had dozens of interviews, all with great accolades. Unfortunately, my disability has become more noticeable although potential employers are not allowed to ask about a disability. When they see you must have a difficult time looking past the disability regardless of your accomplishments so they move onto the next candidate. This I call covert discrimination. I have written letters to the Governor and the President. The Governor never responded, the White house passed my letter to the EEOC.

I have totally depleted my savings and my family and I have been forced to sell our home at a substantial loss. My wife is working two jobs just to keep the wolves away. I find it difficult to look my children in the eyes, wondering if they view their father as a failure. I have tapped every resource out there, from executive recruiters to NY labor's RAIN system. Nothing seems to work and I know I'm not alone. Which leads me to my original question—does anyone care?

Delmar
Name submitted

Legislator demands sex offender registry

Editor, The Spotlight:

The public should demand Assembly action on legislation combatting sex crimes before the November elections.

Assembly Democrats have dragged their feet on new laws to combat sex crimes for the past two years. But public outcry over the Megan Kanka case combined with election year pressure has made them pay attention. New Yorkers all across the state should be calling on the Assembly to approve a crackdown on sex offenders before voters go to the polls in November.

Recently a convicted sex offender was arrested in New Jersey for killing 7-year-old Megan Kanka. The alleged killer lived across the street, but the neighborhood was unaware of his criminal history. Neither New York nor New Jersey require local notification of known sex offenders' residences. According to the New York State Division of Parole, there are 1,139 paroled sex offenders living in New York State.

As recently as June, Assembly Democrats were voting to keep sex crime legislation from becoming law. On June 14, the Democrats on the Assembly Correction Committee voted down my legislation that would require sex offenders released from prison to register with local law enforcement authorities within 10 days of moving into a community.

The state Senate has passed an array of bills to enact tough, new laws against sex crimes. But Assembly Democrats have repeatedly refused to act. Among the Senate-passed measures are bills to: establish a Sex Offender Registry; increase penalties for sex offenses; and require HIV testing of sex offenders.

Now that an election approaches, Speaker Silver is expressing support for legislation to require registration of sex offenders. The window of opportunity for action may close after election day. Concerned New Yorkers should urge the Speaker and their own Assembly representatives to have the Assembly reconvene and act on new laws to combat sex crimes.

John J. Faso
Assemblyman
102nd Assembly District

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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Your Opinion Matters

An 'Adventure in Learning' in more ways than one

A former managing editor of the Colonie Spotlight, Mike Larabee is a free-lance writer and editor living in Albany. He attended the Heldeberg Workshop as a child.

By Mike Larabee, with Jon Clair, Lindsey Morse, Emily Simmons, Molly Sullivan and Solange Tornier.

I could tell in an instant somebody was home.

The bird box, secured to the near support of my newly designated shelter, was overstuffed with twigs and dry leaves visible at every gap and opening. I stood, eyes narrowed and fixed, then stepped forward. Sure enough, a small brown bird sped from the nest at the sound of footfalls approaching.

It was the weekend immediately prior to the start of my second year teaching creative writing at the Heldeberg Workshop. I had gone to the summer learning center's grounds for a staff meeting and the chance to choose a shelter for my class. This was it, a wall-less gravel-floored rectangle a little more than twice the size of the sturdy picnic table set within. For two weeks, this would be my home, or home base anyway, for three hours every weekday morning. I would not be alone, of course; I would have the company of five 11- to 13-year-old fellow travelers, all of us there for an exploration in woods and words.

I couldn't resist a peak, and

Point of View

unlatched the lid. Inside, there were five white eggs, each the size of a peanut M&M, at the bottom of a small nest in one corner of the box. Dull to miracles, I started to worry. Would the commotion of children outdoors, mostly shout and energy, alarm the mother, force her away? In a moment of anxiety, I missed the point entirely; thanks to a great quirk of coincidence fastened to a wooden post, a nearing adventure would be accompanied by its perfect double, an improbable parallel of natural origin, with wings no less.

And wrens, as it turns out, are not as easily discouraged as I would have imagined.

"An Adventure in Learning" — this is the high goal and promise of the Heldeberg Workshop. It's a lot to live up to. But for 34 years, the workshop has continued to deliver, and has been rewarded with growth and reputation for doing it well. Each summer, hundreds of children gather lasting memories abundant as the wildflowers on the workshop lands, experiences plucked from theater stages, out of magic hats, along wooded trails, before an archery range and from dozens of other storybook settings cooked up by a



The 1994 Heldeberg Workshop's first-session creative writers were, clockwise from top, Mike Larabee, Jon Clair, Emily Simmons, Molly Sullivan, Lindsey Morse and Solange Tornier.

spirited staff of true believers.

How can I tell you what happens in the workshop's little piece of New Scotland wilderness? Or even in the smaller-still section of terrain traversed by five young writers? Metaphors are tricky, risky tools, and I agonize over the consequences of misapplication. But isn't it obvious? Five eggs, five writers. Nervous instructor as mother wren, anxious, overprotective, all places at once. Students as hatchlings, full of future but unactualized, more possibility

than anything else really. But it isn't obvious. Who are the teachers here and who are the students? If someone had to be an egg, wouldn't it, as usual, end up being me?

What happened was this profound thing: we wrote. At least a little every day and usually a lot. And we had a pretty good time; we hiked the hills, read aloud, hosted guests, ran relays with lines of poetry as batons, hiked some more, and sat listening to Mozart, and a swamp, and the rain, and a

waterfall and, at precious moments, the voices of our own spirits. Was it an adventure? It was for me.

And since I was never really more than co-author of the experience, I shouldn't be more than co-author of this Point of View. Here is some of what made its way to paper those two weeks:

Molly Sullivan is a far braver writer than I; she knows a good thing when she sees it. I showed the class the nest on our first day, and her imagination took flight, headed skyward, diving and twirling like a swallow before perching at last near mother wren and brood. Molly did not peak quietly inside the box and maintain her distance; clutching notebook and pen, she moved in. And the workshop wood and brush became a close-knit community of alliterative animals: Ronald Robin, Salvin Snake, Blanche Bluejay, and Willy Wren and his wife, watchful worried willful Willemina. In Molly's story, the tables are turned, and mornings at the workshop are approached from the perspective of a full-time inhabitant. Willemina, fearful for her fledglings, gets her say:

The next morning they appeared. This morning it was raining and they happened to be extremely loud! "I can't give them a chance. I just can't!" thought Willemina. She sang her most saddest song.

□ LARABEE/page 8

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Elm Avenue Park,
Delmar

SAFETY AWARENESS DAY

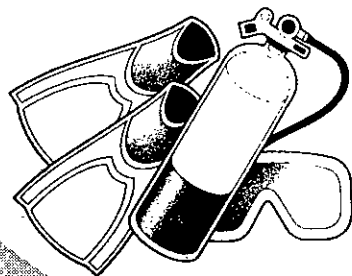


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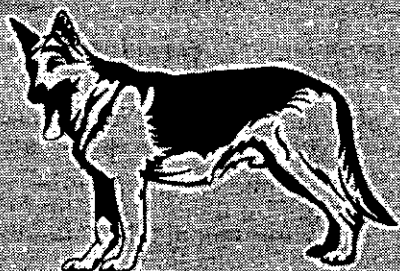
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Canine Demos

**Seat Belt
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Matters of Opinion

Larabee

(From Page 7)

An optimist, Molly scripts a change of heart, as "they" (meaning us) save the eggs in a moment of great drama, and Willemina names the chicks in honor of her benefactors. In contrast, Lindsey Morse, an exceedingly careful, patient writer with a gift for imagery, struck a somber chord in the descriptive poem she wrote during our visit to the swamp, part of which reads:

Around us, the tall, towering paper birches loom/Pure white and leaning back, as though shocked/Old trees hunch down like old men/with the weight of the vines on their backs/as the vines encircle the trunk tighter and tighter in a death hug.

As part of a discussion on metaphors and similes, Jon Morse took giant leaps of imagination to a conclude a short poem with the irresistible jibe of a brother:

The rock is a person/The ball looks like a piece of candy/which is a bug/which is an apple/which looks like my sister.

There was plenty of fine poetry, and much of it was written by Solange Tournier, who wrote as we listened to an early morning rainfall:

The dreamy drips and drops of rain/makes it hard to stay away/the shimmer dangles from the sky/fall softly to the ground/making puddles everywhere/all birds are in flight going to their nests/the little

mouse goes under a toadstool to keep dry/and humans sit upon a chair/watching it soft soft hard.

In a long story of a camping trip gone awry, Emily Simmons modestly demonstrates time and again a mature, acute insight into the relations between parent and child, friend and friend. A young girl talks with a confidant:

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" asked Meg, emphasizing the word grow and interrupting my thoughts at the same time.

"A journalist," I replied. "I'd like to write articles in the newspaper and publish books for young adults. I think it's the way the characters seem so real and the way they're expressing their feelings as though they're the ones writing the books."

"Those books have always perked my interest," I said in the knowledgeable tone of my English teacher. For some odd reason, I expected Meg to have her mouth open in awe, for she had a dread for writing. But she just smiled and cocked her head.

I love "knowledgeable tone of my English teacher"; be wary, adults who believe children Emily's age don't have our number. And how many times could she have used the words "dread" or "awe" before? These are weighty concepts; she is breaking a trail into the wild brush of adult experience. New country is discovered, plots of life mapped and

marked, with each stanza or paragraph.

How's that for adventure? In an important way, these children live on language's cutting edge. They take bites out of the world with new teeth. They chomp down for the first time with the jaws of adults, and excited by realms of expression newly opened, they are hungry for the hunt. The baby teeth of a child's vocabulary are pushed aside and out by those of an adult, arriving every day gradually, by degrees.

Like a bird from an egg, perhaps? I still cannot presume this. I only know that on the second to last day of our session, the wren's nest exploded with life, and we took turns marvelling at five tiny beings wrapped around one another like miniature kittens with beaks.

That night was parents' night at the workshop, and we had scheduled a performance. The readers were thoroughly confident, rightly proud, drew applause; I was a ball of nerves.

After everyone had gone, I stayed behind in quiet and approaching dark, watched the mystery of birds busy with feedings, swallowed bits and pieces of the evening whole like a newborn in need of nourishment. I looked around me; there were eggshells at my feet.

Need for blood donors great during summer

Editor, The Spotlight:

An adequate supply of blood is vital to the well-being of millions of people nationwide. It could be the difference between life and death for victims of serious inju-

Letters

ries and illness. The supply issue becomes crucial in the summer months, when blood donations are especially low although the need for blood remains constant.

In fact, more than 90,000 units of blood are needed in upstate New York this summer to ensure that an adequate supply remains available for patient needs and emergencies.

The American Red Cross Blood Services serve nearly 7 million people in upstate New York by providing 148 healthcare facilities with blood and blood products daily. That means more than 1,300 volunteer blood donors must register at Red Cross bloodmobiles or blood donation centers every day.

During the month of July, Perry's Ice Cream Company, Inc., teamed up with the Red Cross to thank blood donors. In central

New York. Nearly 8,600 people came to a Red Cross bloodmobile or blood donation center between July 11 and July 31 and each received a cool thank you—a coupon for a free pint of ice cream!

Thanks to corporate sponsors like Perry's and the individuals who donated blood in July, the Red Cross was able to maintain blood supplies for area hospitals. But the need never stops. It is vital that the Red Cross reach August blood donation goals as well.

The blood supply is as only as strong as the support of our community. It is a system only weeks—sometimes only days—ahead of patient demand.

Individuals and corporations who support this kind of need deserve the thanks of the entire community. The Red Cross and thousands of hospital patients literally could not survive without their donations.

We invite others in the community to join these quiet heroes in their efforts to save lives. New blood donors are needed and welcomed.

Jana L. Telfer, Director
Communications/Marketing
New York-Penn Region
American Red Cross
Blood Services

Flag displayed wrong

Editor, The Spotlight:

A shameful oversight can be attributed to all Americans who participated in the St. Petersburg, Russia, '94 Goodwill Games.

To their discredit, no correction was made in the mishanging of the American Flag. The televised presentation of it shows the union (field of blue) to the viewers' right.

Section 175 (i) of the Flag Code establishes, "When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left."

The responsibility must be shared by founder Ted Turner as well as president Jack Kelly.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

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Locations & Dates:

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at 7:00pm
Ramada Inn
1228 Western Avenue, Albany, NY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994
at 7:00pm
Days Inn
Route 9W, Glenmont, NY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1994
at 7:00pm
Albany Jewish Community Center
340 Whitehall Road, Albany, NY

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James Allen
Entomologist

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

There are boxes for the collection of household batteries at various locations in Bethlehem including one at town hall.

Several manufacturers whose products contain nickel-cadmium rechargeable batteries accept them back either through mail-backs or at a designated service center. Black and Decker (1-800-762-6672) and Skil and Bosch (now S-B Company) have authorized service centers. Makita can be contacted by calling 714-522-8088.

Household batteries contain metals such as mercury, cadmium, nickel and silver which could be dangerous to the environment if not handled properly.

Did you know that sneakers with lights might contain mercury? Several states have banned or are working on a ban for shoes with lights operated by mercury switches, which contain one gram of mercury, about the amount in a thermometer.

LA Gear, maker of the only two models of shoes that contain the

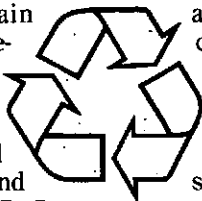
mercury switches, will no longer make them. They have also established a recycling hotline (1-800-786-7820).

One should always look for an alternative to an aerosol can even though CFC's have been banned. Use up what's in your aerosol can because the can should not be discarded with any substance in it.

If the nozzle is plugged on a spray starch can, run the nozzle under warm water and try again.

To avoid clogged aerosol paint cans, turn the can upside down and give a quick squirt when finished. If the nozzle is already clogged, a WD40 nozzle can be placed on the can to release the paint. When finished, put the nozzle back onto the WD40 can and squirt to clear the remnants of the paint from the nozzle.

Place empty steel aerosol cans in the recycling bin, and throw empty aluminum aerosol cans in the trash. Full, clogged aerosol cans must be saved for a household hazardous waste collection.



Really rural



From this circa 1910 photograph, it is obvious how Rural Place in Delmar got its name.

Russian students need host families

The World Heritage Program is seeking host families for exchange students from Russia, Belarus, Ukraine and Moldova.

All students were specially selected to be exchange students. They have completed extensive applications, including photo collages and biographical essays, for families to review before choosing which student they would like to host.

All participants are fully insured, can speak English and have their own spending money.

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For information, call 1-800-888-9040.

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WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS 8 LB. AVG. WT. \$4.79 LB.	10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK.....\$1.59 LB. GROUND ROUND.....\$2.19 LB. GROUND SIRLOIN.....\$2.39 LB.

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THURS. 8/25 — Shenendehowa Library
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SUN. 8/28 — Kaplan Education Center
Albany (7:00 P.M.)

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Western warbler to perform

Skip Gorman will perform in a 7 p.m. concert at the library tonight, Aug. 17, for the final offering in the Together at Twilight series.

Fresh from Cody, Wyo., where he spent his time herding cattle (and was featured on *Good Morning, America*) Gorman brings alive the songs of the American West as they really sounded in the period before and after the Civil War.

His old-time fiddle and mandolin tunes recreate the world of the

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



cowboy and other westward pioneers.

The concert is free and open to the public and will be held indoors in the event of rain.

Gorman will also pay a visit to the summer reading club 2 p.m. meeting today. This final meeting will take a trip back in time as the musician, dressed in period garb,

V'ville thrift store open Tuesday nights

The thrift store of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on 68 Maple Ave., is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 13.

The store features clothing, books, toys, household items, and gift and collector items.

For information, call 765-4175.



Strummin' Skip Gorman will perform authentic Western music tonight.

teaches history through song. Summer story hours for the younger set wrap up this week with Friday's 10:30 a.m. session.

Fall story hours begin on Monday, Sept. 12.

On display through the end of the month are nature scenes by Voorheesville artist Diane

La Leche meeting set

La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, will meet on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7:30

For meeting location and information, call 439-5254 or 475-0240.

Wozniak and a collection of Smokey the Bear memorabilia marking the popular figure's 50th birthday. Both exhibits can be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

For information about any of the library's programs, call 765-2791.

Christine Shields

Storytelling classes teach about folk tales

Storyteller and educator Marni Schwartz will teach "Finding Ourselves in Our Stories" at The Story Studio at 101 Cherry Ave. in Delmar beginning in September.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3 and 17, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

The course — aimed at parents, seniors, teachers, therapists and clergy — focuses on recollecting and learning from family and folk tales.

Cost is \$50. For information, call Schwartz at 475-9482.

Gospel group to sing at Delmar church

The Couriers will perform at the Delmar Full Gospel Church, 292 Elsmere Ave. in Delmar, on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

The group covers a wide range of music from classics to gospel and contemporary. They have recorded 55 albums over the past 38 years, and have performed in all 50 states and 80 countries around the world.

The concert is part of the festivities celebrating the opening of the church's new sanctuary.

For information, call Rev. Mark Bratrud at 439-4407.

Town planning board reschedules meeting

The Town of Bethlehem Planning Board has changed its regularly scheduled Sept. 6 meeting to Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Due to the change, there will be just one September meeting. It will be held on Sept. 20. For information, call 439-4955.

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Paddington lore for children

Children from age 4 to 6 are invited to come to the library for "Paddington and More" on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m.

When Mr. and Mrs. Brown find a small bear abandoned in London's Paddington Station and take him home, life in the Brown household is never the same again. Since the publication of *A Bear Called Paddington* in 1958 by BBC writer and cameraman Michael Bond, children's literature hasn't been quite the same either.

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library

Join us as we follow the misadventures of this trouble-prone, amusing and very famous little bear through film and stories. RSVP by calling the children's room.

Bears also figure prominently

Bryant and D'Aleo serve on Parsons board

Mark T. Bryant of Delmar and Lorraine D'Aleo of Slingerlands have been named to three-year terms on the board of directors of Parsons Child and Family Center in Albany.

Bryant is vice president of Bryant Asset Protection in Slingerlands. He serves as secre-

in the books by Frank Asch, children's room author of the month.

Asch has written and illustrated the well-known picture books *Moon Bear*, *Moongame* and *Happy Birthday, Moon*.

Exhibits are the thing at the library this month.

What do apples, peppers, grapefruit, watermelon, radishes and wine have in common? All are "Things That Are Red," and the subjects of Janet Jones' exhibit of oil and watercolor still life.

"I'm not a born artist. I'm a late-bloomer," says Jones, a lifelong Delmar resident who has been painting for 20 years.

Jones, who has not had formal training, credits several local artists for acting as her mentors, including Helen St. Clair and Barbara Mungall, who helped her hang the exhibit.

Another of Jones' mentors shares the foyer exhibit space with her.

Carol Turner is presenting 16 oils and acrylics of her favorite subjects — her white cat, Widget, along with large still life and views of her garden and of Cape Cod.

Of her feline subject, Turner says "I like the way the light plays off her white fur, and I like to set off the white against background patterns. She doesn't pose very well. I take lots of photos and paint from them."

Turner, a Philadelphia native, holds a bachelor's in fine arts from SUNY Albany.

She has exhibited at the Albany Center Galleries, the Albany Institute of History & Art, the Schoharie Arts Council and at shows on the Cape, where she vacations every summer.

Rounding out the offerings are watercolors featuring local views by retired architect and Slingerlands resident Charles Schade.

Whiskers Animal Benevolent League, a not-for-profit animal welfare organization, is presenting an informational exhibit about its work through Aug. 25.

There is still a good supply of free brochures and fliers in the library's "Summer Happenings" exhibit.

Offered annually by the reference department, the display highlights local entertainment venues and places of interest to visit in and around Northeastern New York.

Anna Jane Abaray

Golf benefit on roster at V'ville country club

The third annual golf tournament to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been slated for Monday, Sept. 26, at the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville.

The format for the tournament will be four-man best ball. Coffee and pastries will be served at 10:30 a.m., with golfing set to begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served, and awards will be given at the end of the day.

Participation in the tournament costs \$150 per person. For information, call Christine Sarratori at 489-2677.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1984, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

• **Donald Mooney** of Glenmont was charged with manslaughter, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and grand larceny in connection with a fatal crash following the Bethlehem Republican Committee picnic at Picard's Grove in New Salem. **Mooney** allegedly stole a truck at the picnic, then crashed the truck while fleeing from police at the intersection of Upper Font Grove and Font Grove roads, killing **Donald McCoy** of Albany.

• A formal impasse was declared in contract negotiations between the Bethlehem Central School District and the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association, the union which represents the district's non-instructional employees.

• **Jeff Guinn** of Delmar, a sophomore at North Carolina State University, scored the only goal as a team of U.S. collegiate soccer all-stars defeated a Canadian all-star team in Annapolis, Md.

• **Rebecca Coffin**, **Peter McDermott** and **Kara Relyea** starred in "The Dead Tree Motel" as part of the performing arts class at the Heldeberg Workshop.

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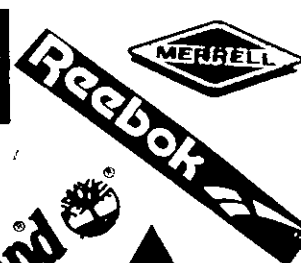
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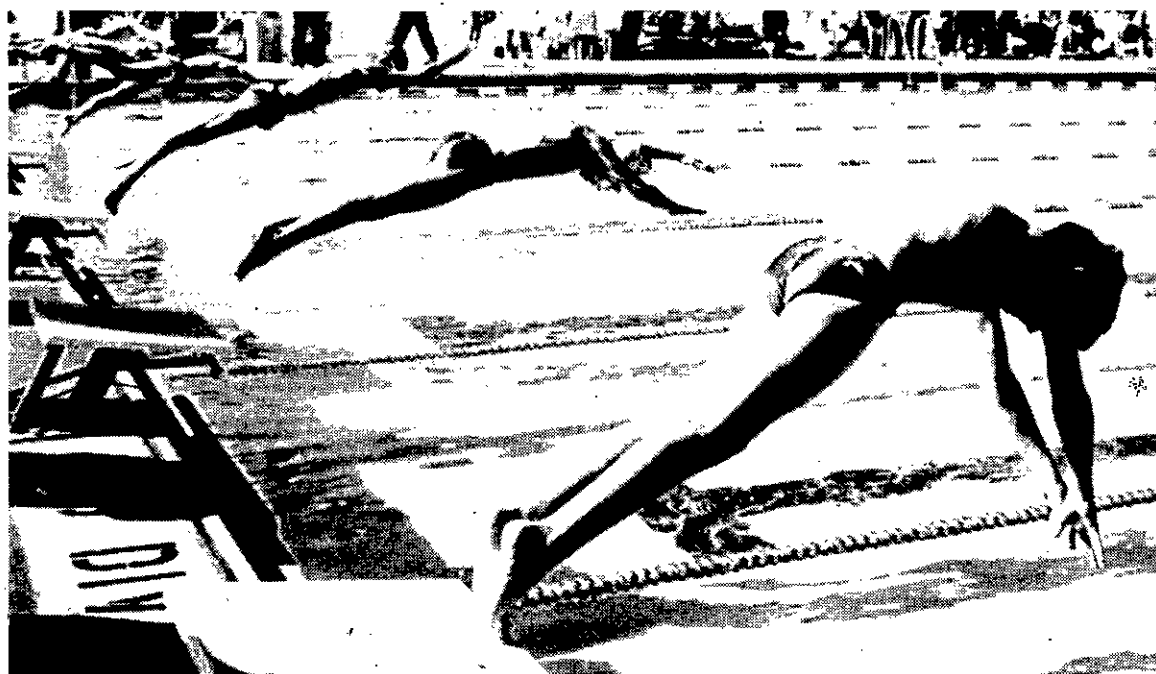
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Sports

Dolphins capture 2nd in District Championship meet



Some Delmar Dolphins take to the water during a recent meet. The local swim club continues to rack up honors as evidenced by their recent success in New Paltz. *Doug Persons*

Thanks to strong performances by 29 swimmers, the Delmar Dolphins recently captured the second-place team trophy at the Adirondack District Long Course Championships in New Paltz.

The Schenectady Sharks won the first-place trophy.

In the senior age group (swimmers 15 and older), Dolphin Cailin Brennan was first in the 100-meter butterfly, second in the 400m individual medley (IM) and second in the 200-meter butterfly.

Sara Growick was fifth in the 50m freestyle, and Nadine Maurer was fifth in the 200m breaststroke. Brian Strickler was fourth in the 100m breaststroke and fifth in the 200m breaststroke. Ken Schulz was 13th in the 50m freestyle and Milt Orietas was 14th in the 100m breaststroke.

In the 13-14 age group, Reid Putnam captured the boys' third-

place high-point trophy. He was second in the 200m freestyle, and third in the 100m and 400m freestyle, the 100m and 200m backstroke and the 200m IM.

Steve Corson placed first in the 100m breaststroke, second in the 200m breaststroke and fourth in the 400m freestyle and 200m IM. Sean Boyle was first in the 1500m freestyle and fourth in the 200m butterfly.

Ben Growick was seventh in the 100m breaststroke. Scott Strickler was seventh in the 200m and 100m backstroke. Stephanie Fong placed first in the 100m and 200m breaststroke. Maggie Tettelbach was second in the 100m freestyle and third in the 200m freestyle.

In the 11-12 age group, Tommy Roman placed first in four freestyle events, the 100m backstroke, and was second in the 50m breaststroke, 50m butterfly and 50m backstroke.

Christopher Shaffer was first in the 200m IM and 50m backstroke, and second in the 100m and 200m freestyle, 100m butterfly and 100m backstroke. Brian Dowling was first in the 100m butterfly and second in the 200m IM and 400m freestyle.

Roman, Shaffer and Dowling won the first, second and third place high-point trophies in their age group, respectively. Bob Pasquini set a meet record in winning the 50m breaststroke and he was second in the 100m breaststroke. The four boys won two relay races, including setting a meet record that had stood since 1976.

In the girls' 11-12 category, Lisa Fong was first in the 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle, and the 200m IM. She was also second in the 100m breaststroke and she won the girls' high-point trophy for her age group.

Elyse McDonough was first in the 400m freestyle, and second in the 100m and 50m backstroke.

In the 10-and-under age group, Thalys Orietas was third in the 50m freestyle and seventh in the 100m breast and 100m backstroke. Sarah Roman was third in the 200m freestyle, fifth in the 100m backstroke and sixth in the 200m IM and 50m freestyle. Becky Corson was third in the 50m and 100m breaststroke, and sixth in the 100m butterfly. Kathleen Shaffer was fourth in the 50m butterfly and fifth in the 100m breaststroke. Hannah Gold achieved a personal best in the 50m freestyle.

In the youngest category (8-and-under), Patrick Shaffer was third in the 50m butterfly and seventh in the 50m breaststroke. Michael Roman was 14th in the 50m backstroke.

Elizabeth Boyle was eighth in the 50m breaststroke. Emily Fong was fifth in the 50m backstroke and sixth in the 50m butterfly. Larissa Supramanto was seventh in the 50m butterfly and back.



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The bleach, which is usually a solution of carbamate peroxide, is put into the concave side of the bleaching tray and then placed over the teeth. The trays, one for the upper teeth and one for the lower teeth, are worn for 1-6

hours. During this time the solution should be taking effect. The bleaching instructions that your treating dentist gives should be followed explicitly.

The amount of whitening that will occur varies from patient to patient. Factors such as original tooth color and tooth density will have some effect on your bleaching success. Over time the results from bleaching will gradually fade, but if you keep the bleaching trays it is possible to re-bleach the teeth if desired after consulting your dentist.

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Soccer Fair is set

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is sponsoring a Fall Fair on Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Avenue.

Event chairwoman Beth Lamont is looking for volunteers and craft vendors for the fundraiser.

The fair will include food, games, crafts, clowns, antiques, a farmers' market and chances to win a champagne flight in a hot air balloon.

Donations for a tag sale are now being accepted. For more information, call Beth at 478-0306.

Bethany wins opener

St. Thomas II and Wynantskill battled to a 14-14 standoff last week in the finals of the Cooper Varney Church Softball League A Division.

The two teams agreed to replay the game in its entirety. The first team to reach two victories will be crowned the winner.

In the league's B Division playoff final, Bethany II eked out an 11-10 victory over St. Thomas I. One more win and Bethany II will be this year's Division B champ.

11 Dolphins compete

Eleven Delmar Dolphins, ages 10 to 16, recently traveled to the University of Pittsburgh to represent the Adirondack District at the Eastern Zone Long Course Championship Meet.

Led by coach Boris Rybatskiy, they competed for four days against swimmers from Maine to Virginia.

This is the largest contingent to qualify in recent memory and included Cailin Brennan, Steve Corson, Brian Dowling, Lisa Fong and Stephanie Fong.

Elise McDonough, Bobby Pasquini, Reid Putnam, Sarah Roman, Tom Roman and Maggie Tettelbach.

VV athlete wins gold medal

Jeremy Cramer of Voorheesville recently won a gold medal in the national AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior Olympics held in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Competing in the karate category, Cramer won his medal in the 17-year-old division for Kumite (sparring). He also won fourth place medals in Kata and Kobudo (forms and weapons).

A senior at Bishop Maginn High School in Albany, Cramer is a student at the U.S. Budokai Karate Association in Albany. A student of Shihan William Reid he has been in training since age 9.

He currently holds the rank of Nidan (second degree black belt) and is a certified AAU coach.

This was the third Junior Olympics he participated in. Previously he competed in Tallahassee, Fla. in 1991 and in Knoxville, Tenn. in 1993.

He also competed in the AAU National Karate Competition in Cincinnati last year where he won a silver medal for Kumite.

Earlier this year he won a bronze medal in Kata and Kumita at the National Karate Competition in Villa Park, Ill.

More than 10,000 athletes competed in the AAU Junior Olympics. About 400 young people participated in the karate competition.

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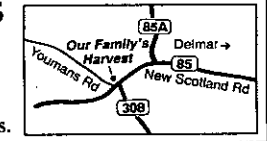
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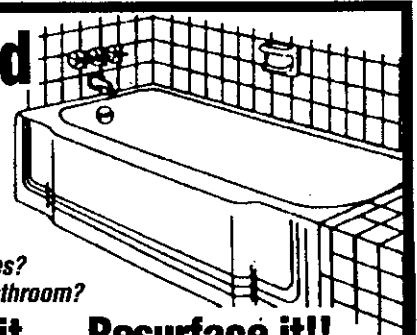
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Community mourns family's loss

The First United Methodist Church was filled to capacity last Thursday when friends and family gathered to remember Christopher Junco who died on Aug. 8. He had been battling a rare form of leukemia. The entire community, that so recently rallied in support of the Junco family, is deeply saddened by their loss.

Contributions in Christopher's memory can be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, 1275 Broadway, Albany 12204.

Playground programs to end Aug. 19

Summer programs in the town and village are winding down for the season. Voorheesville's summer soccer and playground programs ended last week. Friday, Aug. 19, is the last day for playground activities at the New Scotland and Feura Bush town parks. Many thanks to the enthusiastic staff members for a great summer.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
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765-2813



Youth soccer clinics

New Scotland Kiwanis fall youth soccer for boys and girls entering grades-two through six begins with two optional skills nights on Tuesday, Aug. 23, and Thursday, Aug. 25.

Clinics start at 5:45 at the elementary school.

Games begin Monday, Aug. 29, and end Saturday, Oct. 8.

Children must live in the town of New Scotland or the Voorheesville school district to be eligible.

Participants are required to wear shorts, sneakers or molded soccer shoes, and shin guards. Metal cleats are not allowed. Team shirts will be provided.

The junior league is for second- and third-graders. Senior league consists of fourth-through sixth-graders.

For junior league information, contact Kyle Schlappi at 765-9337. Call Steve Conklin at 765-2336 for information on the senior league.

Local athletes capture gold medals

Two local athletes recently earned gold medals in very different sports. Jeremy Cramer of New Salem won a gold medal in karate sparring at the Junior Olympics in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He also placed fourth in both forms and weapons.

Adirondack paddler Jackie Tracy of Voorheesville brought home a gold medal from the Empire State Games in Syracuse.

Heldeberg open house set for Aug. 25

The Heldeberg Workshop's fourth and final session of the summer runs from Monday, Aug. 22, to Friday, Aug. 26.

Open house is from 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 25.

You are invited to join Dee Ellen Lee on Aug. 23 for an evening of stories filled with magic and won-

der. Storytelling begins at 6:45 p.m. The rain date is Aug. 24. This is the last evening program of the season. The fee is \$5 per family.

V'ville board to meet

The Voorheesville board of trustees meets on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the village hall on 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Church announces schedule of events

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Aug. 25.

On Thursday, Aug. 25, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m., and coffee and fellowship will take place at 11:30 a.m.

Food co-op distribution will take place on Monday, Aug. 29. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m.

The bargain shed will be open for business on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For information, call 756-6688.

V'ville firefighters chosen best-dressed

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department recently participated in the Hudson-Mohawk Volunteer Fire Association parade and convention hosted by the East Glenville Fire Company of Schenectady County.

Voorheesville was honored as the Best Appearing Unit in Standard Dress Uniform.

The Albany County Volunteer Fire Association parade and convention will be hosted by the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department from Sept. 21 through 24. The public is invited to attend.

V'ville Class of '54 to reunite this fall

The Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School Class of 1954 is planning its 40th reunion for Sept. 16 through 18.

The class has been unable to locate Dick Day, Jerry Notick, Edna Fletcher, Judy Preston Harold, Seymour Johnson, Judy Salisbury and William Smith.

To share information on "lost" alumni or for information on the reunion, call 373-9474.

Vacation Bible school set in Voorheesville

The Mountainview Evangelical Free Church on Route 155 in Voorheesville will run a Vacation Bible School from Monday to Friday, Aug. 22 to 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each day.

Children 2-years-old and up are eligible for classes.

For information, call the church at 765-3390.

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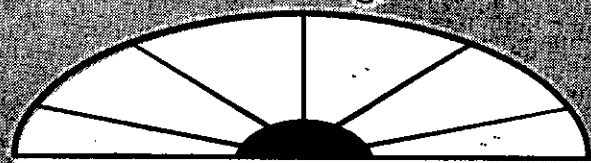
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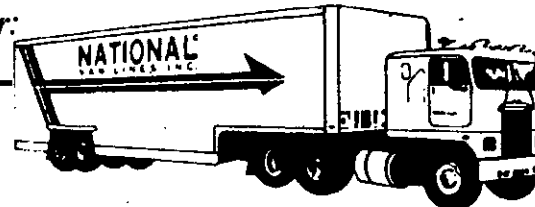
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Area youth win horse show awards

Several area residents recently earned awards at the Spring Open Youth Horse Show and Clinic sponsored by the Albany County 4-H Horse Program Development Committee.

Marie Boomhower of Selkirk was the reserve champion in the Beginner Western category; Jamie Boomhower of Delmar placed first in the Beginner English category and Tanya Petrocine of Feura Bush was the reserve champion.

In the Western Champion category and Jennifer Preska of Delmar was the reserve champion; Julia Stahl of Delmar won in the English Champion category and Roxy Barber of Delmar was the reserve champion; Chad Clark of Delmar was reserve champion in the Walk/Trot Western category; Stephanie Mulligan of Selkirk won the Walk/Trot English category; and Joann Irons of Delmar won in the Games category.

Girl Scouts looking for adult volunteers

The town of Bethlehem Girl Scouts are searching for adult volunteers to fill various roles in the Girl Scout program.

Volunteers come from many

different backgrounds and make priceless contributions to Scouting. Time commitments vary depending on the position, and can range from 3 to 5 hours per month to 1 to 3 hours per week.

For information, contact the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

Delmar doctor named professor of surgery

Delmar resident Jeffrey Lozman, M.D., has been appointed clinical professor of surgery at Albany Medical College.

Lozman serves as chairman of the medical staff at Albany Medical Center Hospital and as chairman of the department of orthopedics at Childs Hospital.

He is an orthopedic surgeon who has been recognized for his work in internal fixation of complex fractures.

Sidewalk shoppers



Lois Gallagher of Voorheesville (left) and Judy Davidson of Glenmont shop for glassware at Delaware Plaza's Summer Sidewalk Sale. Doug Persons

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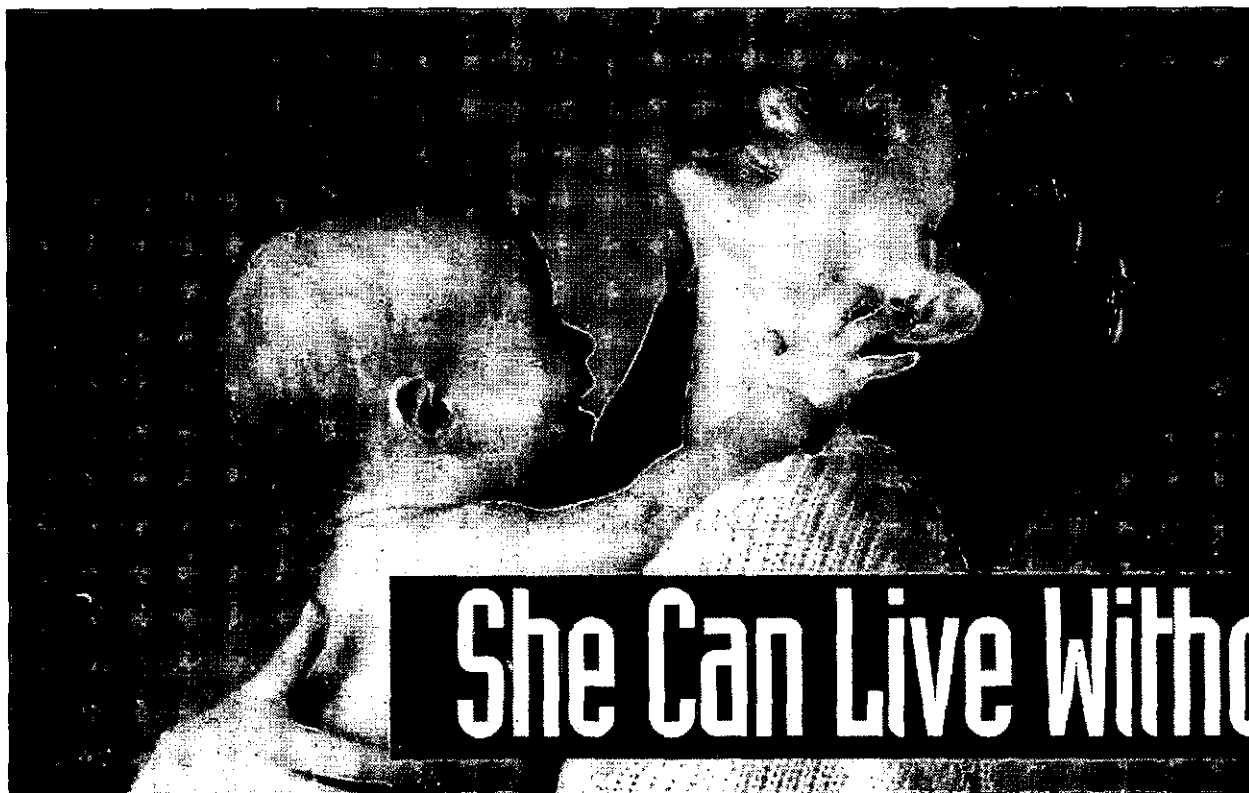


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By Cathy Griffin

Question: Why do some homes sell quicker than others?

Answer: They are priced right. Pricing is usually the number one determinant as to how short or long a home will be on the market. Obviously, the property has to be priced competitively, but do not set the price based upon what you heard a neighbor received for their home. Adjacent homes can be radically different. They both may have the same floor plans, but improvements, a more desirable location in the tract, and other seemingly small variations can make a significant difference when it comes to price.

In determining the right price, one of the most important traits you need is objectivity. Homeowners, naturally, have an emotional attachment to their home, and because of their feelings they oftentimes overestimate what their home is worth. Despite the attachment, try to be practical and logical. Make a competitive study of recent sales that are comparable to your home. Evaluate price per square foot, age, condition, location, schools, and extras.

A new monthly column sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will feature one CHAMBER MEMBER each month with a "HOW TO" article related to their business.

Look for our new feature the first Wednesday of each month!

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Carol Stuart / Member Services

318 Delaware Ave, Delmar, NY 12054



Cathy B. Griffin
Manager/Broker

Remember, that the value of your home can be impacted by developments that are not yet in place. Is there vacant land nearby? If so, what will be there? Is it a desirable addition to the neighborhood? If there is vacant land, visit the local planning and zoning commissions to see what might be built or, check with a local real estate professional to help you find out what development plans might be in the offing. He or she should also explain the elements that go into pricing and why. And, ask the associate about a CMA (Comparative Market Analysis) and what it means.

Your local real estate agent can also assist you in making sure your home is in proper showing condition or in other words "looks good" to a prospective purchaser.

For the most important role of your local real estate executive is to market your property and provide an exposure to all possible buyers.

Explore the area and you are well on your way to pricing your home correctly and selling it too.

Tax

(From Page 1)

Commercial development, which generates school taxes but not students, tends to moderate the pressure on the school tax rate, but such development is often fought tooth-and-nail along Bethlehem's major commercial corridors — Delaware Avenue, Route 9W and New Scotland Road.

A recent court case, where Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. was unsuccessful in lowering the assessment on its Glenmont generating plant, illustrates what might happen to residential taxpayers if the largest taxpayer in town had won a substantial reduction — school taxes on everybody else would go up about 12 percent.

"Well-planned commercial development does not put as much pressure on the school district as

does residential development, and also helps support the students we already have," said Franz Zwicklbauer, BC's assistant superintendent for business.

He said that BC uses a figure of 1.4 students per three-bedroom house as the yardstick for estimating the impact of future residential development on enrollment.

"We're concerned about development and what it will do to our enrollment and to the capacities" at BC's school buildings, Zwicklbauer said.

While the BC school board has not taken any public stands against residential development, board members and school administrators have expressed concern about the "unsettling phenomenon" of school expenditures exceeding revenues from new resi-

dential development, according to BC board president William Collins.

The quality of BC's educational system makes a bedroom community like Bethlehem more desirable, and becomes an added incentive to developers to build houses, Collins said.

Development, either commercial or residential, is more likely and feasible in Bethlehem than New Scotland, since municipal water and sewer services are available.

Subdivision lots either already approved or pending Bethlehem town approval number more than 2,000, while subdivision lots pending approval in New Scotland are fewer than 100.

Even approved lots may not have houses built on them, depending on the market and the individual owner's circumstances.

Homes

(From Page 1)

supermarket, would not come close to making up the shortfall, he said.

Mackey added that the district can absorb only about 200 more students, if evenly spaced among the grades, before it would need to build more classrooms, possibly a new middle school. In that event, additional enrollment could end up costing more than \$9,000 per capita, he said.

For the next step in his research, Mackey said he wanted to check with other school districts to ascertain their experience with residential development, and also to review how many houses have been built in the Voorheesville district in the last 10 years, with what effect on enrollment.

The zoning law committee will meet regularly on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in town hall for the next several months, according to its chairwoman, Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo.

Each member has specific areas to research and report on, said Ramundo, who will look into the impact of zoning law changes on agriculture.

Mackey will continue his work on the impact of growth on the school district and also report on zoning issues related to the Heldenberg Escarpment.

Councilman Scott Houghtaling will look into the most appropriate areas for business and commercial development.

Planning board chairman Robert Stapf will identify problem areas that arose during the master plan process and be the liaison to the planning board.

Building Inspector Paul Cantlin will recommend administrative changes in the law and provide a practical perspective, Ramundo said.

The committee's next meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Church lists events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of Aug. 18.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 21, morning worship will take place at 10:30 a.m., with coffee and fellowship to follow at 11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet again on Monday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m.

The bargain shed will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

Yanni Live at the Acropolis
Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.

A Conversation with David Suchet
Thursday, 9 p.m.

Judy Garland: The Concert Years
Friday, 9:05 p.m.

In Search of Angels
Saturday, 7:40 p.m.

Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti with Mehta:
The Three Tenors in Concert 1994
Sunday, 8:10 p.m.

Rhythm Country and Blues: An "In the Spotlight" Special
Monday, 9:30 p.m.

New York the Way It Was
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.

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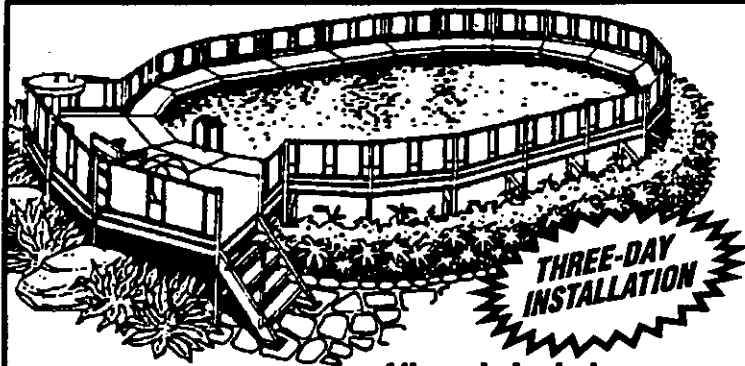
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Kay and Robert Perry

Chamberlin, Perry marry

Linda Kay Chamberlin, daughter of Rob and Judy Chamberlin of Glenmont, and Robert Earl Perry, son of James and Jeanette Perry of Pell City, Ala., were married May 14.

The Rev. David Bowen performed the ceremony in Kingswood United Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., where a reception followed.

The maid of honor was Susan Chamberlin, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Stacy Brumbe-

loe and Andra Little.

The best man was James Perry, the groom's father, and ushers were Roger Staples and Kinsman Barber.

The bride, a graduate of Auburn University, is a registered nurse at Medical Center East in Trussville, Ala.

The groom currently attends Auburn University and is employed as the assistant manager of Perry's Chevron in Pell City.

The couple lives in Pell City.

Five Rivers sets forest workshop for teachers

A Project Learning Tree workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop will introduce educators to environmental and conservation activities that involve forest resources and can be utilized in the classroom.

The program is offered free of charge to teachers and youth leaders. A Learning Tree activity book and other environmental teaching materials for classroom use will be given to each participant upon completion of the training.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring a bag lunch. Pre-registration is required. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Briana Margaret Shiffert, to Elizabeth and Brian Shiffert, Slingerlands, April 21.

Girl, Suzanne Pauline Gibeau, to Tracy and Marc Gibeau, Voorheesville, June 9.

Boy, David Michael Andrews, to Darlene and Scott Andrews, Clarksville, July 28.

Boy, Tyler Martin Vadney, to Mariellen and Joel Vadney, Delmar, Aug. 2.

Girl, Shannon Grace Rooney, to Heather and Michael Rooney, Delmar, Aug. 3.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Sarah Cecilia Greene, to Penny and Paul Greene, South Bethlehem, July 19. Maternal grandparents are John and Ruth Heere of South Bethlehem.

Samaritan Hospital

Boy, Adam Jacob Koren-Roth, to Amy and Yossi Koren-Roth, Delmar, June 29.

Bethlehem museum is open on Sundays

The Bethlehem Historical Museum, located at Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk, is open Sundays through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m.

Currently on exhibit are costumes from the 1880s to 1920s. Included is the dress worn by Amy Chester when she was presented to the queen of England at the turn of the century.

The museum grounds feature an herb garden and the Toll House, which contains antiques.

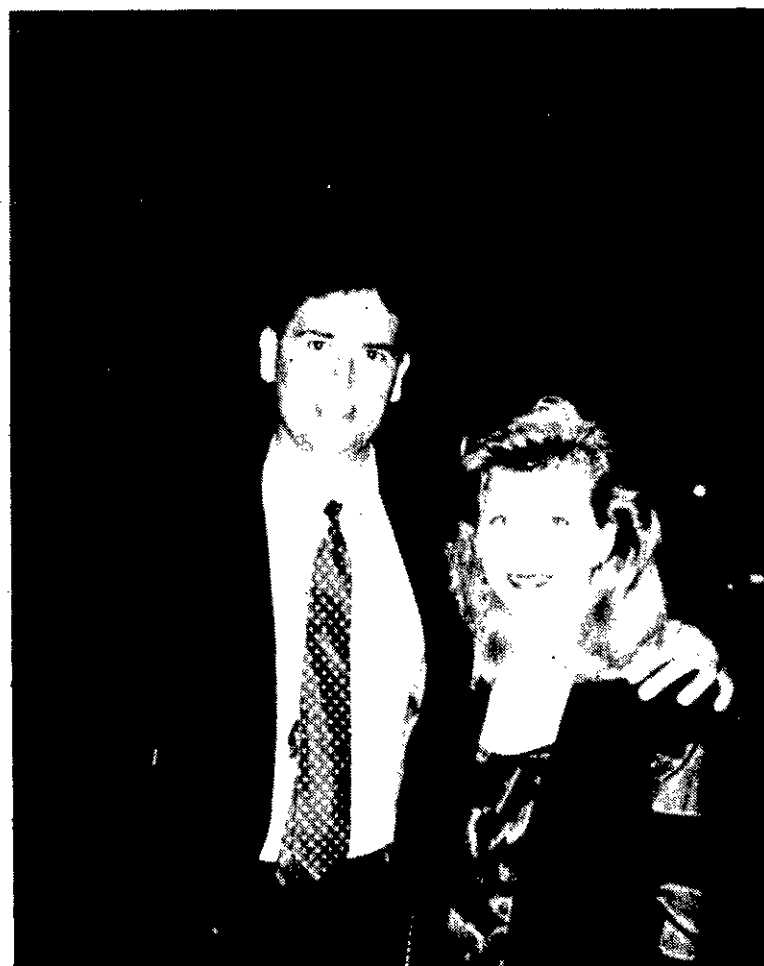
Admission is free of charge. For information, call 767-3052.

SADD rescue kits to benefit chapters

Middle and high school chapters of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) from around the Capital District will sell SADD Emergency Rescue Kits provided by CVS Pharmacy.

The rescue kits, which were developed by SADD, can be life savers in roadside emergencies.

All proceeds from the sale will go to benefit SADD.



Carey Hollander and Lisa Horn

Horn, Hollander to marry

Lisa D. Horn, daughter of Robert and Anna Horn of Delmar, and Carey L. Hollander, son of Ronald and Anna Hollander of Mamaroneck, Westchester County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. She is employed as a visual merchandising manager for Brooks Bros. in Stamford, Conn.

The future groom, a graduate of the University of Dayton, is employed as a mortgage officer by First Performance Savings & Loan in Mount Kisco, Westchester County.

The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

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

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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Breakfast raises float funds

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society plans a fund-raising breakfast for Sunday, Aug. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville American Legion Post, 31 Voorheesville Ave.

Proceeds will support Easter and Christmas floats the society makes for village children.

The breakfast costs \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children 5 and under.

Obituaries

John Philipppo

John Philipppo, 51, of Bethlehem died Monday, Aug. 8, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, he moved to the Capital District in 1970. He received a bachelor's and a master's degree from Cornell University.

Mr. Philipppo was a manager and computer systems innovator for the State University of New York for 24 years. He began his SUNY career at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy as assistant to the executive vice president. He later became director of the college computer center.

He moved to central administration of the SUNY system in 1981, serving as director of computing and telecommunications planning. Most recently, he was assistant vice chancellor for information technology planning. He was instrumental in the design and implementation of SUNYNet, an award-winning telecommunications network linking all of the SUNY campuses to networks throughout the world.

He served on the advisory boards of the SUNY Computer and Technical Officers Association, the Common SUNY Support Center and the SUNY Training Center.

Mr. Philipppo was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Susan McCormick Philipppo; two sons, Christopher K. Philipppo of Austin, Texas, and Timothy J. Philipppo of Glenmont; his mother, Cornelia Philipppo of Indianapolis, Ind.; and two sisters, Joan Strain of Indianapolis and Wilhelmina

Harrel of Carmichael, Calif.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice Inn, Day Room Kitchen Appliance Fund, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Warren A. Miller

Warren A. Miller, 84, of Bonita Springs, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, July 9, at North Collier Hospital.

Born in Saratoga Springs, he lived in Delmar before moving to Bonita Springs in 1988.

Mr. Miller was a manager of retail stores in the Capital District before he retired.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Miller.

Burial was private.

Arrangements were by Walter Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home.

Doris Betz

Doris Betz, 92, of Loveland Colo., died Saturday, Aug. 6, at North Shore Manor.

Born and educated in Oswego, Ill., she moved to Anderson, Ind., in 1931 and to Schoharie Valley in 1934 where she and her husband purchased a farm.

They moved to Delmar in 1934 and to Albany a year later.

She worked as a bookkeeper for the state of New York, retiring in 1964.

She was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church and the St. Martha Guild.

She was the widow of Fred Betz.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn A. Matthews of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Wayne Fowler Denney of Oswego; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in All Saints Episcopal Church Columbarium.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Ida Hamilton Maxson

Ida Hamilton Maxson, 87, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Good Samaritan Home in Elsmere.

Born in South Kortright, Delaware County, she was a former resident of Williams Street in Schenectady. She attended Oneonta Normal School for two years.

Mrs. Maxson taught at Draper School in Rotterdam for many years.

She was a member of the Schenectady County Retired Teachers Association, the Hillcrest Rebecca Lodge Order of the Eastern Star, Corlear Chapter, and the Schenectady Youth Club.

She is survived by a great-niece, Nancy Phelan of Clarksville.

Services were from Schenectady Memorial Park.

Arrangements were by the Bond Funeral home in Schenectady.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 8 Mountainview Ave., Albany 12205.

Florence E. Becker

Florence E. Becker of Nathaniel Boulevard in Delmar died Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, she was a graduate of Brooklyn College and New York University. Mrs. Becker earned a master's degree in economics. She had lived in Delmar for the past 45 years.

She was a member of the Bethlehem Art Association and the former Delmar Camera Club.

She was the widow of Edwin W. Becker.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Becker of Philadelphia; a son, Edwin J. Becker of Florence, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the

Tebbutt Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Friends of the Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Verona E. Webb

Verona E. Webb, 78, of New Salem, died Friday, Aug. 13, at her home.

Born in South Westerlo, she was a clerk for the Voorheesville Public Library for many years.

Mrs. Webb was a member of the South Westerlo Congregational Christian Church and had attended the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Webb; a son, Donald C. Webb of Clarence Center, Erie County; a brother, Louis Brown of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

A service will be at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville.

Contributions may be made to the New Scotland Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 2010 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands 12159.

Edythe Coonley

Edythe M. Coonley, 95, a former Selkirk resident, died Saturday, Aug. 13, at Wellspring House.

Born in Glenmont, she had been a clerk at the state Department of Taxation and Finance for 27 years before she retired.

She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem at Selkirk for 76 years.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today, Aug. 17, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Mrs. Coonley was the widow of George E. Coonley.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem at Selkirk Memorial Fund, Route 9 W, Selkirk.

Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet today, Aug. 17, at noon at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Velma Bushell will present the program "Plant Life."

For information, call Rosney Yemmo at 283-4723.

Junco

(From Page 1)

An emotional Ed Wroblewski, president of the fire department, which coordinated the local fund-raising effort, said, "Time just ran out. The poor little guy never got where we needed to get him."

Wroblewski recounted that for the department, where Chris' father Robert is a lieutenant and his mother Jill is a former auxiliary president, "We're trained to respond, so the first thought, as in any emergency, was, 'What can we do?'"

Just getting into the bone-marrow transplant registry at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York City cost \$3,500, and expenses related to getting care at a New York City hospital kept adding up, Wroblewski said.

What followed was three intense months of local fund-raising, highlighted by a widely circulated poster in which Chris described his plight and asked for people to help his parents deal with it.

Wroblewski noted that the national search for a compatible donor, often the major stumbling block to bone-marrow transplants, had been successful.

"We came up with a perfect match, and thought, 'We're gonna lick this thing,' but Chris' condition deteriorated," he said.

Gesturing to the crowd of more than 100 at the picnic, Wroblewski said the community effort "brought a lot of people together who wouldn't be here but for a little boy, Chris Junco."

Contributions in Christopher's memory can be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 1275 Broadway, Albany 12204.

Project WILD teachers to meet this month

A Project Wild teacher workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth, builds basic understandings of ecological principles through active games and discussion.

Pre-registration is required, but the workshop is free of charge. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Center offers advice on nature field guides

An environmental education workshop is slated for Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Participants will learn how to use field identification books for trees, birds, flowers and other wildlife.

The program, which is open to teachers and youth leaders, is an indoor/outdoor, hands-on workshop. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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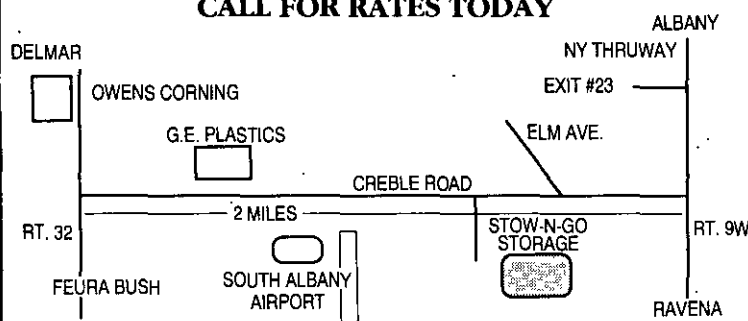
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FLOWER FESTIVAL TO BLOOM IN GREENE COUNTY

By Dev Tobin

County fairs in late summer traditionally celebrate the wide variety of local agriculture, from dairy products to sweet corn and also feature entertainment ranging from pig racing and automobile stunts to a carnival midway.

A quieter, closer-to-the-farm festival is planned this weekend in Greenville.

The first Greene County Flower Festival is set to take place at the unique Blossom Farm, which is dedicated to growing and drying wildflowers.

The 30-acre "cut-your-own" flower farm features more than 50 varieties of wildflowers, most of which have been planted so that their blooms peak at festival time, according to Alain Bouillon, who owns the farm with his wife, Frances.

"The festival's purpose is to introduce people to the farm, and to the many things they can do with wildflowers," which include bouquets, landscaping and even cake decorating, Bouillon said, adding that the festival concen-

trates on "keeping close to the farm scene."

Festival-goers can visit the farm's flower fields, which were recently featured in *Victoria* magazine, and the farm's dried flower barn. More traditional, if less frenetic, entertainment like hay rides and Celtic music will also be part of the activities.

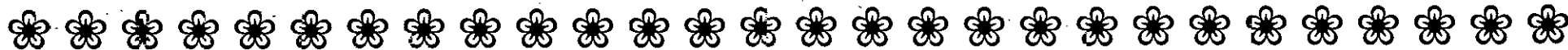
Also scheduled are horse-drawn carriage rides, pony rides, a hay pen and hay maze for the kids, a clown who makes balloon animals, demonstrations of watercolor painting and beehive-making, raffles of wildflower seeds, farm animals up close and personal, and traditional crafts like stained glass, pottery and woodworking.

According to Bouillon, even the food will be traditionally prepared — Borwegan's barbecue chicken, cooked over an open-pit hardwood fire. Beverages will also be available, he added.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Blossom Farm is on Johnny Cake Lane, off Red Mill Road off Route 32.

For more information, call Bouillon at 966-5722.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"

Neil Simon comedy, Curtain Call Dinner Theatre, Holiday Inn, Saratoga Springs, through Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. Information, 584-4550.

"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS" AND "HAMLET"

In repertory, Actors Shakespeare Company, Washington Park Parade Grounds, Albany, through Aug. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

"THE SECRET GARDEN"

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 28, \$17.90 and \$18.90, \$16.90 matinee seas. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Aug. 20, and 27, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

FOLK MUSIC JAM SESSIONS

Senate House, 312 Fair St., Kingston, noon to 1 p.m., Thursdays through Aug. 25. Information, 914-338-2786.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Springs, through Aug. 21, \$16 and \$14. Information, 587-3330.

BIG BIG BANDS

featuring the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Count Basie Orchestra, Lionel Hampton, and the Inkspots, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

GIDON KREMER

violinist to perform with Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET

to perform with Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, Aug. 18, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

CATRIONA

to perform on Shetland fiddle, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 392-3693.

L'ENSEMBLE

cabaret program, the Barn, Route 22, Cambridge, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m., and Aug. 21, 1 p.m., \$15. Information, 436-5321.

THE EAGLES

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 21, 8:15 p.m., \$110, \$42.50 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

LARRY MAZZA

West Capitol Park, Albany, Friday, Aug. 19, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

SUNDOWN EXPRESS

West Capitol Park, Albany, Monday, Aug. 22, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

CC & ME

featuring the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Count Basie Orchestra, Lionel Hampton, and the Inkspots, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, Aug. 23, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

MARK CHESTNUT

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, Aug. 20, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

OUTDOOR BLUES FESTIVAL

featuring BB King, Little Feat and Dr. John, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

ROBERT CRAY

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

GEORGE BENSON

with Manhattan Transfer, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

HAIR OF THE DOG

Irish folk music, Knickerbocker Park, Broad and First streets, Waterford, Saturday, Aug. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 237-1844.

DOUG LAWLER AND BARBARA MORALL

Goeymans Landing Gazebo, Riverfront Park, Thursday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6729.

YES

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Monday, Aug. 22, 8:15 p.m., \$26.75, \$16.50 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

JAMESTAYLOR

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 8:15 p.m., \$30, \$19.50 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

TRUE VIBES

lute Sweet Cafe, Weatherlane Restaurant, Rensselaerville Institute, Saturday, Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m., \$5. Information, 797-3783.

VAL HAYNES

Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5816.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 21, 8:15 p.m., \$16 and \$14. Information, 587-3330.

MARTHA REEVES AND THE VANDELLAS

Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

NANCY LAMOTT

Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20, 7 p.m., \$40 and \$50. Information, 413-298-4032.

DANCE

SWING DANCE

Adelphi Hotel, 365 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Aug. 19, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Information, 463-1622.

ST. PETERSBURG BALLET ON ICE

Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Aug. 18 and 19, 7:30 p.m., \$18.50, \$20.50 and \$22.50. Information, 487-2000.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

EXTRAS NEEDED

by Palace Theater, Albany, for November-December production of *A Christmas Carol*. Send photo/resume to: Christmas Carol Casting, 106 S. Lake Ave., Albany 12208. Information, 432-6430.

AUDITIONS

for Family Players production of "Little Shop of Horrors," Farnsworth Middle School, Route 155, Guilderland, Aug. 23 and 24, 7 p.m. Information, 463-0314.

CLASSES

LIFE DRAWING

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, through Aug. 24, Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., \$10 per session. Information, 392-3693.

LECTURES

EIKOH HOSOE

Center for Photography, 59 Tinker St., Woodstock, Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m., \$5, \$2.50 senior citizens, students, and center members. Information, 914-679-9957.

ANGELO LOMEO AND SONJA BULLATY

Center for Photography, 59 Tinker St., Woodstock, Saturday, Aug. 20, 8 p.m., \$5, \$2.50 senior citizens, students, and center members. Information, 914-679-9957.

FILM

"EYE OF THE STORM"

area premiere presented by the Salvation Army, starring Connie Seljecca and Jeff Conway, 21 Colvin Ave., Thursday, Aug. 18, 9 p.m., 22 Clinton Ave., Friday, Aug. 19, 9 p.m. Information, 463-6678.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

ALBANY CITY TROLLEY TOURS

leave from Albany Visitors Center, Clinton Avenue, Thursday and Friday, through Sept. 30, 2 p.m., \$4, \$2 children. Information, 434-6311.

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM

Albany Urban Cultural Park, 25 Quackenbush Square, "Death of the Dinosaurs," 11:30 a.m.; "Message of Starlight," 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, Aug. 20, and 27, \$4, \$2 senior citizens and children. Information, 434-6311.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL

food, crafts, and entertainment, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 17, noon to 10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

"CROSSING THE NEW BRIDGE"

children's adaptation of the 1993 Caldecott Award-winning book, presented by Stageworks on the Hudson, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Saturday, Aug. 20, 2 p.m., \$3. Information, 828-7843.

DOLL SHOW

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Saturday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. Information, 392-3693.

COMIC BOOK & COLLECTIBLES CONVENTION

Holiday Inn, 205 Wolf Road, Colonie, Sunday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$3.25. Information, 788-6845.

ALTAMONT FAIR

Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, Altamont, through Aug. 21. Information, 861-6671.

OTB INTERNATIONAL TENNIS OPEN

Central Park Tennis Stadium, Schenectady, Aug. 22 through 28. Information, 370-3485.

"JACK AND THE GIANT"

presented by the Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre Workshop, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Monday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m., \$2.50. Information, 392-9292.

VISUAL ARTS

"SELLING THE GOODS"

products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 13. Information, 463-4478.

Weekly Crossword

"Weather or Not ?"

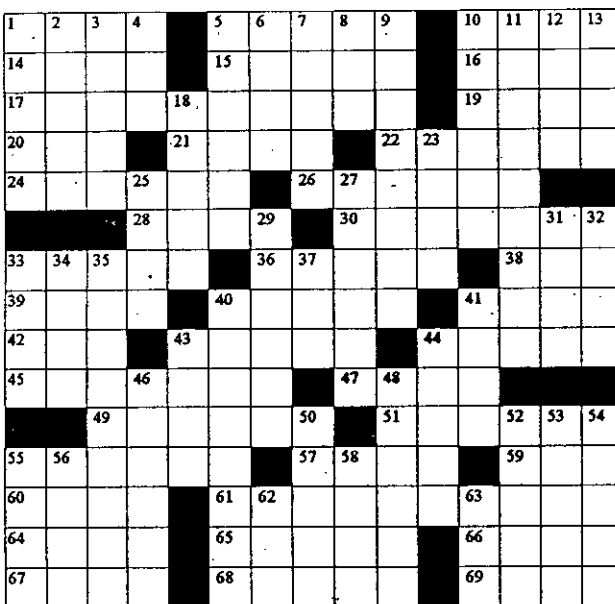
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Domesticated
- 5 Agreements
- 10 Lambs' mothers
- 14 NY State canal
- 15 Ms. Merman
- 16 World's longest river
- 17 Weather word
- 19 Dagger
- 20 Cato's 102
- 21 Church part
- 22 Socialites, e.g.
- 24 Jeckle's pal
- 26 Cover the floor again
- 28 Socially inept person
- 30 Lily-____: Cowardly
- 33 Huey or Jerry
- 36 Silly
- 38 Native: Suffix
- 39 Mine entrance
- 40 Fork part
- 41 ____ Pound: Poet
- 42 Caesar's X
- 43 Food staple
- 44 Covetousness
- 45 Lasts
- 47 Mr. Mineo & others
- 49 Pinnacles
- 51 Considered
- 55 Song writer George & family
- 57 Press
- 59 Time period
- 60 Come ____: Enter
- 61 Fathom
- 64 Civil liberties org.
- 65 Singer Della
- 66 Mined
- 67 Telephones: Abbrev.
- 68 Down and Big
- 69 No problem

DOWN

- 1 Instruct
- 2 Jazz artist Shaw
- 3 Ape



- 4 Affirmative action agcy.
- 5 Spice
- 6 NBA and NHL players
- 7 Root
- 8 Prescription dosage
- 9 Weather word
- 10 Store fodder
- 11 Weather word
- 12 Robert ____
- 13 Perceives
- 18 Word following garage
- 23 Exist
- 25 Unite together
- 27 African antelopes
- 29 Most extreme
- 31 Being: French
- 32 Grateful ____
- 33 Tardy
- 34 Paradise
- 35 Weather word
- 37 Profane: Hawaiian
- 40 Weather word
- 41 Scot gaelic

- 43 Author Behan to friends
- 44 Valleys
- 46 Planet
- 48 Worships
- 50 Opposing opinions
- 52 Stiller's partner
- 53 Sea eagles
- 54 Father
- 55 Outer garment
- 56 Story starter
- 58 Respite
- 62 Teachers' org.
- 63 Foot digit



OPEN HOUSE

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Sunday, August 21 • 10-12 noon

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- Learn about our Sunday-only Religious School
- Learn about our programs and High Holy Day services (including special services for children)

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"FACING PORTRAITS"

multimedia portraiture, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 4. Information, 463-4478.

"INTROSPECTION"

self-portraits, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 4. Information, 463-4478.

"EACH A GLORY BRIGHT: MARY BANNING'S MUSHROOMS"

watercolors of fungi by Mary Banning, New York State Museum, Albany, through Jan. 8. Information, 474-5877.

"ADIRONDACK WORKS"

by Winslow Homer, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Sept. 4. Information, 792-1761.

"LANDSCAPE AND WILDFLOWER PAINTINGS"

by Dick Graham, Dwight Marvin Gallery, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through Aug. 25. Information, 270-7386.

"A SENSE OF THE PAST"

group exhibition, Greene County Council on the Arts, Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, through Aug. 29. Information, 943-3400.

"WORKS ON PAPER"

Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery, through Aug. 27. Information, 943-3400.

JOHN C. MENIHAN

lithographs and watercolors, St. Francis House, Siena College, Loudonville, through Aug. 31.

EXHIBIT

featuring the works of Jean-Charles Blais, Louis Steffner, and Charles William Yeiser, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., Catskill, through Sept. 3. Information, 943-3400.

LARRY KAGAN

sculpture, Leslie Urbach Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., through Aug. 26. Information, 462-4775.

BILL WILSON

recent works, Upstairs Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., through Aug. 26. Information, 462-4775.

EXHIBIT

works of Laramee, Liddell, Munson, Handelsman, and Oliver, Art Awareness, Route 42, Lexington, through Sept. 4. Information, 989-6433.

INAUGURAL EXHIBIT

featuring the work of the Broadway Gallery Membership Group, Broadway Gallery, 991 Broadway, Albany, through Sept. 18. Information, 463-3252.

"THE MOTORCYCLE"

action/reaction exhibit, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Feb. 26. Information, 463-4478.

"KINGS AND QUEENS AND SOUP TURENS"

selections for the Campbell Museum collection, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 27. Information, 463-4478.

"RECENT ACQUISITIONS: THE LATHROPS"

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 10. Information, 463-4478.

"FLUFF & FEATHERS"

"An Exhibition on the Symbols of Indianness," New York State Museum, Albany, July 29 through Dec. 31. Information, 474-5877.

"SARATOGA CELEBRATION"

works by Greg Montgomery, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Avenue, Albany, through Aug. 31. Information, 482-1984.

EXHIBIT

recent sculpture and watercolors by Bernie Springsteel, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, through Aug. 20. Information, 392-3693.

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 17
ALBANY COUNTY
INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL

with multinational foods and music performances, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 474-5987.

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group, United States Government Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RENSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

TOUR

Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway tour of Oakwood Cemetery, 10th Street, Troy, 6 to 8 p.m., \$8, \$6 Gateway members and children. Information, 274-5267.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
WRITING WORKSHOP

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY
CEMETERY TOUR

of Schoharie Lutheran Cemetery guided by Helene Farrell, 1743 Palatine House, Schoharie, 7 p.m. Information, 295-7192.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 18
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING COURSE

Albany Area American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard and Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost, \$25. Information, 433-0151, extension 3320.

THE QUEST

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

INFANT AND CHILDSAVER COURSE

Albany Area American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard and Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 433-0151, extension 3320.

SIX-MILE RELAY

two-person relay sponsored the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University of New York at Albany track, 5:30 p.m. Cost, \$1 for club members and \$2 for non-members. Information, 473-9487.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Center, 325 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FARMERS' MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP

for individuals and families, Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

DEBATE

among Democratic Primary candidates for District 42 State Senate seat, sponsored by the Fathers' Rights Association of New York, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 374-2346.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 19
ALBANY COUNTY
SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE

Tot Shabbat services with a Tot Shabbat potluck supper, B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

FARMERS' MARKET

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Full week of theater still offered at Shakespeare & Company in Lenox

A variety of theater events is available for visitors at the Edith Wharton estate in Lenox, Mass., through the end of this month. Plays built around the novels of Wharton and her contemporary, Henry James, are available in the Wharton Theater where *Custom of the Country* along with such plays as *Mrs. Klein, Tea for Two, Laughing Wild* and *The Fiery Rain* are being presented. This theater is in the main house, consisting of several drawing rooms that date from the Victorian period. These plays are presented as matinees and have been written over a period of the last decade to create a body of work which gives audiences a better understanding of Wharton's novels.



Martin P. Kelly

But, given the name of the theater troupe, Shakespeare is the main playwright on the estate. His plays are presented in the Stables Theater (and the name indicates the type of structure used as a theater) in the evenings while the main presentation, *A Comedy of Errors*, is being offered in the natural, wooded amphitheater which has become the trademark of the company.

While *Richard II* and *Macbeth* are presented in the Stables Theater, two other of Shakespeare's plays, *Cymbeline* and *The Merchant of Venice* are being offered in the outdoor Oxford Court Theater as matinees.

Info on productions and times at (413) 637-1199.

Broadway relies on the old shows and some Webber to round out season

With the news that Matthew Broderick is set to begin rehearsals for the lead in a revival of Frank Loesser's *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, Broadway appears to be relying on the old successes to spark new business. Due later in the fall, *How To Succeed* was a smash hit 25 years ago with Robert Morse as the young mail room clerk who uses guile and charm to work his way to the top of a corporation.

When Broderick opens on Broadway in *How To Succeed*, he will be adding to a current roster which includes holdover revivals such as *Damn Yankees*, *Carousel*, *Grease*, *Guys and Dolls* and soon to open *Show Boat*.

Because of the high costs of producing Broadway shows, producers appear willing only to invest in what they think is a sure thing. "If it worked once, why won't it work again," they seem to ask.

The other sure things appear to be coming from London so that Broadway now has Andrew Lloyd Webber's *CATS* in its ninth year, *The Phantom of the Opera* and soon, *Sunset Boulevard*. All were tested and succeeded in London before coming to Broadway.

Glenn Close will open in *Sunset Boulevard* after Patti Lupone was dropped. Why was she dropped? It was assumed by the producers she didn't have a big enough name even though she did *Evita* on Broadway.

So, to justify the \$13 million budget for this show, they hired Close, an established movie star whose fame will draw the tourists. The bonus is that Close is very good, based on her work in the Los Angeles production.

The large budget is being used mainly to redo the Minskoff Theater stage by erecting steel beams while also taking out orchestra seats to make room for the massive set which evokes the faded movie star's home.

The only producer who's able to match Webber and his friends on Broadway now in terms of budget is the Walt Disney company which spent many millions (at least \$13 million) to bring *Beauty and the Beast* to Broadway.

Another heavy hitter is composer Stephen Sondheim who's latest work, *Passion*, drew mixed reviews. However, his contract calls for a guaranteed one-year production on Broadway which must give the producers nightmares when considering how to draw audiences for all that time without taking a fiscal beating.

If things sound familiar on Broadway this coming season, you're right. You've heard much of it before.

Around Theaters!

The Secret Garden, a musical at MacHaydn Theater in Chatham through Aug. 26 (392-9292) ... *Golf With Alan Shephard* at the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., through Sept. 3 (413/298-5576) ... *Love Letters* at Williamstown Theater Festival through Aug. 30 (413/597-3400)

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 and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,
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 for only —\$8.50

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King Portion —\$12.95

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 MONDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
 10¢ Wing Night, \$1.00 Pint Drafts

 TUESDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
 All You Can Eat Spare Ribs \$9.95

 WEDNESDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
 All You Can Eat-Breaded Seafood Feast.
 Clam Strips, Popcorn Shrimp, Scallops & Whitefish
 \$9.95

 THURSDAY
 Lobster Night - Whole Lobster Dinner - \$9.95
 Twin Lobster Dinner - \$14.95

 FRIDAY & SATURDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
 PRIME RIB DINNER 16 oz. \$12.95, 12 oz. \$9.95
 Includes: Salad, Potato & Vegetable

 SUNDAY (4 p.m. to closing)
 DINNER SPECIALS \$7.95

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 17

BETHLEHEM

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., noon.
Information, 283-4723.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

"THE AMERICAN WEST"
Skip Gorman of Cody, Wyo., performs folk songs of the West, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 18

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON
for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 19

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 20

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 21

BETHLEHEM

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family-communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Ave., continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., nursery care, coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND FUND RAISING BREAKFAST
proceeds to go to Maple Avenue Cultural Society's efforts to make Easter and Christmas floats for the children of Voorheesville, American Legion Post, 31 Voorheesville Ave., 8 a.m. to noon, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12, children under 5 are free. Information, 474-2443.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VORHEESVILLE
worship service, 9 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY
AUGUST 22

BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

RESTAURANT POSITION

We're looking for a few great people.

Increase in business has created openings for our restaurant.

- Cooks • Cashiers
- Waiter/Waitress

Day/Evening positions available, flexible hours.

Great for moms & college students.

Apply in person, **FRIENDLY'S**

270 Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

Spotlight Newspapers presents

HEALTH CARE

Your guide to the changing Health Care Scene

Issue Date: August 31st
Advertising Deadline: August 25th

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The Spotlight

Serving the areas of Loudonville, Newtonville and Menands
Loudonville Weekly

Serving the Town of Colonie
Colonie Spotlight

ALPINE SLIDE

Three 2/3 mile tracks
Open Memorial Day through Columbus Day
Hiking • Theatre for Kids • Family fun!
Lunch at the Sun Cafe

Open daily 9:30 a.m. weather permitting.

Buy 1 ride, get 1 free!

1 coupon per person/per day. Not valid with other promotions.
Coupon expires October 10, 1994.
For Group Rates: (802) 824-5522

BROMLEY VERMONT
Route 11, 6 miles from Manchester, Vermont DEL

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South, Information, 439-6391.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of
alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran
Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4581.

NEW SCOTLAND**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

through Aug. 26, Mountainview
Evangelical Free Church, Route
155, Voorheesville, 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. Information, 765-4297.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church,
Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY
AUGUST **23**

BETHLEHEM**DELMAR ROTARY**

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information,
482-8824.

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Town Board of the Town of
New Scotland, Albany County, New
York, at a meeting held on the 8th
day of August, 1994, duly adopted
the resolution published herewith
subject to a permissive referen-
dum.

Dated: Slingerlands, New York
August 8, 1994
Corrinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(August 17, 1994)

SUPERSEDING BOND RESOLUTION DATED AUGUST 8, 1994.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZ-
ING THE ISSUANCE OF \$365,000
SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN
OF NEW SCOTLAND, ALBANY
COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY
THE FINAL COSTS OF THE ES-
TABLISHMENT OF THE
CLARKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
AND THE IMPROVEMENTS
THEREFOR IN AND FOR SAID
TOWN AND SUPERSEDING A
PREVIOUS BOND RESOLUTION
ADOPTED BY SAID TOWN
BOARD ON JUNE 17, 1992 AU-
THORIZING SERIAL BONDS FOR
SUCH AMOUNT AND FOR SUCH
PURPOSE.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town
Board of the Town of New Scot-
land, Albany County, New York, as
follows:

Section 1. To pay the final
costs of the establishment of the
Clarksville Water District and for
the improvements therefor in and for
the Town of New Scotland, Albany
County, New York, there are hereby
authorized to be issued \$365,000
serial bonds of said Town pursuant
to the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. It is hereby deter-
mined that the maximum estimated
cost of the aforesaid purpose is
\$365,000, and that the plan for the
financing thereof shall be by the
issuance of the serial bonds herein
authorized.

Section 3. It is hereby deter-
mined that the period of probable
usefulness of the aforesaid spec-
ific object or purpose is at least
forty years, pursuant to subdivi-
sion 1 of paragraphs a of Section
11.00 of the Local Finance Law, to
be computed from August 29, 1986,
the date of issuance of the first
bond anticipation note issued pur-
suant to the original bond resolu-
tion adopted to pay the Town's
share to the cost of the establish-
ment of such Water District, said
bond resolution being dated Aug-
ust 29, 1986. It is hereby further
determined that the maximum
maturity of the serial bonds herein
authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. The faith and credit
of said Town of New Scotland, Al-
bany County, New York, are hereby
irrevocably pledged for the pay-
ment of the principal of and interest
on such bonds as the same re-
spectively become due and pay-
able. There shall be annually ap-
portioned and assessed upon the

TREE IDENTIFICATION**PROGRAM**

Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Road, 6:30 p.m. Information,
475-0291.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6
p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

sponsored by the South
Bethlehem United Methodist
Women's Organization, at the
church on Willowbrook Avenue,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Information, 767-9953.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM AARP

chapter meeting, Bethlehem
Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 1 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

LEGAL NOTICE

several lots and parcels of land
within said Water District which the
Town Board shall determine and
specify to be especially benefited
by the improvements, an amount
sufficient to pay, the principal of
and interest on said bonds as the
same become due, but if not paid
from such source, all the taxable
real property in said Town shall be
subject to the levy of ad valorem
taxes, without limitation as to rate
or amount, sufficient to pay the
principal of and interest on said
bonds as the same shall become
due.

Section 5. Subject to the provi-
sions of the Local Finance Law, the
power to authorize the issuance of
and to sell bond anticipation notes
in anticipation of the issuance and
sale of the serial bonds herein au-
thorized, including renewals of such
notes, is hereby delegated to the
Supervisor of said Town, the chief
fiscal officer. Such notes shall be
of such terms, form and contents,
and shall be sold in such manner,
as may be prescribed by said Su-
pervisor, consistent with the provi-
sions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. All other matters
except as provided herein relating
to the serial bonds herein autho-
rized including the date, denomi-
nations, maturities and interest
payment dates, within the limita-
tions prescribed herein and the
manner of execution of the
same and also including the con-
solidation with other issues,
shall be determined by the Super-
visor, the chief fiscal officer of such
Town. Such bonds shall contain
substantially the recital of validity
clause provided for in Section 52.00
of the Local Finance Law, and shall
otherwise be in such form and con-
tain such recitals, in addition to
those required by Section 51.00 of
the Local Finance Law, as the Su-
pervisor shall determine consis-
tent with the provisions of the Local
Finance Law.

Section 7. The validity of such
bonds and bond anticipation notes
may be contested only if:
1) Such obligations are autho-
rized for an object or purpose for
which said Town is not authorized
to expend money, or
2) The provisions of law which
should be complied with at the
date of publication of this resolu-
tion are not substantially complied
with, and an action, suit or pro-
ceeding contesting such validity is
commenced within twenty days af-
ter the date of such publication, or
3) Such obligations are autho-
rized in violation of the provisions
of the Constitution.

Section 8. This resolution shall
constitute a statement of official
intent for purposes of Treasury
Regulations Section 1.150-2.
Other than as specified in this reso-
lution, no monies are, or are rea-
sonably expected to be, reserved,
allocated on a long-term basis, or
otherwise set aside with respect to
the permanent funding of the ob-
ject or purpose described herein.

Section 9. Upon this resolution

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3356.

VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

CERTIFIED NURSERY PROFESSIONAL EXAM

William Rice Extension Center,
Martin Road, 2 to 4 p.m., \$21.
Information, 382-1600.

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST **24**

BETHLEHEM**TOWN BOARD**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district offices, 90 Adams Place,
8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion
Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

LEGAL NOTICE

taking effect, the same may be
published in full in The Altamont
Enterprise, which is hereby desig-
nated as the official newspaper of
said Town for such purpose, to-
gether with a notice of the Town
Clerk in substantially the form pro-
vided in Section 81.00 of the Local
Finance Law.

Section 10. This resolution shall
supersede the bond resolution
adopted by the Town Board of said
Town on June 17, 1992, authoriz-
ing the issuance of \$365,000 serial
bonds.

Section 11. This resolution is
adopted subject to permissive
referendum.
(August 17, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the
Zoning Board of the Town of New
Scotland, New York, will hold a
public hearing pursuant to Section
7.405 of the Zoning Law on the
following proposition:

Administrative Appeal No. 185
Appeal Request of Al Cook for
a review and decision regarding
the determination made by the
Building Inspector pertaining to the
legality of the "Cook Junk Yard"
to qualify as a pre-existing/non-con-
forming use, as referenced in Sec-
tion 12 of the Town Junk yard Ordi-
nance for property owned by Al
Cook situated as follows: on the
north and south sides of Dunbar
Hollow Road, approximately two
thousand (2000) feet west of the
intersection at Derbyshire Road.
Tax ID # 117-1-18.

Said hearing will take place on
the 23rd of August, 1994 at the
New Scotland Town Hall begin-
ning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated: November 11, 1994
s/Albert Danckert
Chairman, Zoning Board of
Appeals
(August 17, 1994)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the
Bethlehem Central School District
hereby invites the submission of
sealed bids for the following:

Surplus Equipment for Sale
Bids will be received until 11
AM on August 31, 1994 at the
office of the Transportation Super-
visor at Bethlehem Central School
District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar,
New York, at which time and place
all bids will be publicly opened.
Details of items to be sold on an "as
is" basis are available at the same
office or by calling 439-7481.

The Board of Education re-
serves the right to reject any or all
bids. Any bids submitted will be
binding for 90 days subsequent to
the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
District Clerk

Date: 8/9/94
(August 17, 1994)

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, call for a
Welcome Wagon visit, Monday
to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Information, 785-9640.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening
prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4314.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Delmar Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 5:30 to
11:45 p.m. Information, 459-
9048.

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community
Center, New Salem, call for
time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 477-4476.

MOUNTAINVIEW**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

evening service, Bible study and
prayer, Route 155,
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY
AUGUST **25**

BETHLEHEM**WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY**

Bethlehem Community Church,
201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.
or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information,
475-9573.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United Methodist
Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10
a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-
4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Eismere Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior
choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community
Church, 1499 New Scotland
Road, noon, and Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND**FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
AUGUST **26**

BETHLEHEM**NATUREWALK**

focusing on the night life at Five
Rivers Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, 7
p.m. Information, 475-0291.

FARMERS' MARKET

DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
St. Thomas Church, Adams
Place, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Information, 765-3500.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Eismere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of
Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

United Pentecostal Church,
Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
AUGUST **27**

BETHLEHEM**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South, Information, 439-6391.

SUNDAY
AUGUST **28**

BETHLEHEM**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., 10
Rockefeller Road. Information,
439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
hour, 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery
care provided, Poplar Drive and
Eismere Avenue. Information,
439-3265.

August/September Special Issues

BACK to SCHOOL and SPORTS

Join
the team
or cheer
them on!

Our Fall Preview
of area sports.

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 7th

Advertising Deadline September 1st

GUIDE TO Community Services

Emergency Services
Places of Interest
Government Offices
Schools, Churches
Entertainment
Save and use
this supplement
throughout the year!

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 21st

Advertising Deadline September 15th

Call your advertising representative today!

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Serving the areas of Loudonville,
Newtonville and Menands
Loudonville Weekly

Serving the
Town of Colonie
Colonie Spotlight

Poetic vision

WE ENVY
THE WORLD

IT TO MIDNIGHT



Poet Steve Clark takes to the microphone at a past "Readings Against the End of the World" gathering in Albany in an image captured by Delmar native Dan Wilcox. Nine of Wilcox's photographs of local writers are currently on exhibit at Stephanucci's Bakery and Coffee House on Wolf Road in Colonie. Wilcox now resides in Albany.

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street address (box #)

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You!**



Phone in
your
classified
today!

439-4940



GARAGE SALE

Selkirk
186 Maple Avenue

Friday, 8/19

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, 8/20

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Household, patio set, golf bags
and a variety of other items.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents
for each additional word, payable in
advance before 4 p.m. Friday for
publication in Wednesday's news-
paper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing
charge for business accounts \$2.50.
Submit in person or by mail with
check or money order to Spotlight
Classifieds, 125 Adams Street, Del-
mar, New York 12054. Phone in and
charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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THE ONLY way to cover all of
NYS is with a classified ad. Your
25 word classified ad will run in the
New York State Classified Adver-
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for only \$240. You can advertise
your classified in specific regions
(Western, Central and Metro). Only
\$97 for one region, \$176 for two
regions or \$240 for all 3 regions.
Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-
4949.

ANTIQUE SHOWS

ANTIQUE/FLEA MARKET, Sun-
days, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Route 145,
Preston Hollow, through October
16. Over 50 dealers, refreshments.
Information, 797-3230 or 239-
4251.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'87 NOVA, automatic, A/C, hatch-
back, 1 owner, excellent condi-
tion, 73K, \$3,600, 489-6845, after
5 p.m.

1986 FORD aerostar, A/C, stereo,
V-6, 5 speed, standard, 102K
miles, original owner, \$2,500, 439-
0724.

'84 ELARDO, little rust, lends well,
first 2,000, 459-8052, 9 a.m. - 12
noon.

'87 TROOPER 4x4, 2 door, 59,000
miles, good condition, runs great,
\$4,950, 439-0506.

'92 FORD TAURUS, fully loaded
4-door sedan, blue, 3.8 fuel in-
jected V6, automatic, air-condition-
ing, driver and passenger air bags,
tilt, cruise, power steering, win-
dows, seats and doors, child proof
door locks, keyless entry system,
stereo cassette, radio, sunroof,
new tires, 33,500 miles, \$13,995,
439-4949.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING: My Bethlehem
home, full/part-time, fun atmo-
sphere, 439-8153.

BEFORE SCHOOL care,
Hammagrael area, very easy walk-
ing distance, 439-4274.

DAYCARE, full-time, part-time,
experienced mom, CPR certified,
fenced yard, healthy, lunch and
snacks, 767-9269.

LOVING MOM with daycare expe-
rience will care for your child(ren)
in my Delmar home. Lunch,
snacks, fun activities. Near town
park, 475-1404.

QUALITY CARE, my Glenmont
home, full-time and part-time, 427-
8199 (after 5 p.m.).

UNIONVILLE MOM (1 3/4 miles
past BCHS), with family daycare
experience offers loving, playful
environment for your child, 439-
7714.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 4-5
days/week, 768-2018.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, our
Slingerlands home for toddler and
1/2 hour after school and vaca-
tions for 6 and 8 year old, 8:30 a.m.
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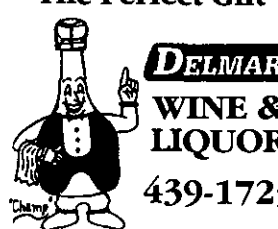
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□ Recycling

(From Page 1)

enough for three two-liter bottles of soda.

And then there's her laundry basket — 24-years-old and still going strong. The wicker basket looks good as new, showing few signs of wear despite the countless loads of laundry it's held.

Fisher also has done away with plastic wraps, sealing things instead in plastic containers that can be used again and again.

"Recycling is not hard to do, it just takes time to get into the habit," she said.

Fisher never spends a dime on room fresheners or the like. Simply lighting a candle removes nasty odors. "Candles remove the scent so you don't have to use sprays."

She also never sends pollutants down the drains. Her trusty rubber plunger solves problems when they occur in drains. Further, she uses a mixture of one cup of baking soda and a cup of white wine vinegar to keep drains open.

"These things have become habits and normal, and nobody laughs anymore," she said. In her spare time at home, she cuts the plastic off the plastic window envelopes while watching TV. "Why not, everybody watches TV sometime?" she quipped.

Her interest in the large-scale application of the three Rs developed about five years ago, when American Ref-Fuel was proposing a waste-to-energy incinerator in Bethlehem. It was around that time, Fisher said, that she first asked that bins be made available for recyclable items at the landfill. In 1989 — an election year — she said she lobbied candidates "to get recycling going."

So to make it happen, she accepted when asked if she'd like to apply for the recycling coordinator job. At that time the waters were relatively untested as far as what the job entailed. "I had to find markets to recycle more items" and to try to make people more aware of how recycling would work. Educating haulers was another part of the job, so that when co-mingled recyclables were collected curbside for the first time in 1990, things would go smoothly.

Fisher said the town also established a donations reusable list that many non-profit organizations use to acquire household goods for their clients. "It's a good way to cut down on throwing things out."

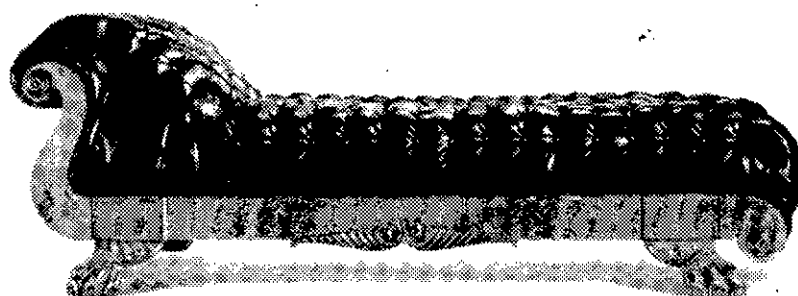
Fisher, former chairwoman of the New York State Association of Reduction, Reuse and Recycling, said that overall, Bethlehem has earned high marks for its efforts.

"I think we are doing a good job," she said. "In 1993, 28 percent of the waste stream was diverted to recycling."

Fisher, who said no work day is typical, spends a good deal of time fielding questions and addressing various groups on the three Rs.

One recent event was the region's first collection of latex paint that was recycled by Passanno Paint Corp. and sold back to the town. Some of that paint is still available and can be purchased by calling Fisher at the town garage.

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