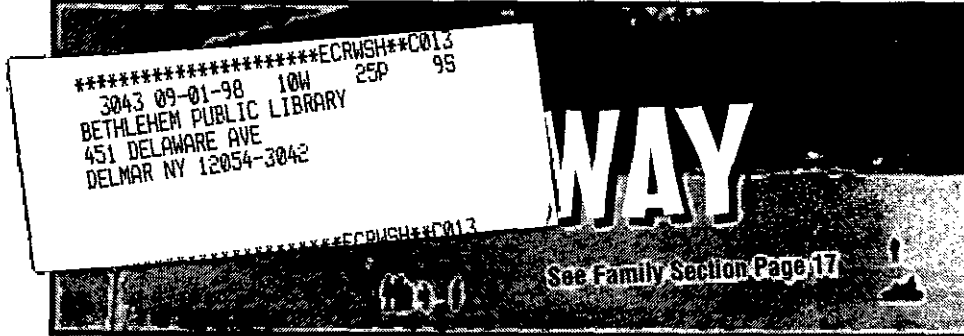


THE SPOTLIGHT



Vol. XLIII No. 1

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 7, 1998

50¢

Bethlehem chief vows to attract business

By Lisa K. Kelly

The town of Bethlehem started the new year with a ceremony to swear in town officials on Friday, Jan. 2, at town hall.

Sheila Fuller took the oath of office as town supervisor for the third time.

In an address following her swearing in, she emphasized that attracting new business to town is her top priority.

Fuller noted that the town had accomplished many things in the past four years, including lowering or keeping a strong hold on town taxes.

She warned that in order to continue, the town must maintain or increase its tax base by attracting new business.

"We must show businesses that we are a business friendly town," Fuller said.

Councilman George Lenhardt, town clerk Kathleen Newkirk and highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph were also sworn in. Fuller appointed Lenhardt deputy supervisor.

Democrat Susan Burns participated in her first town board meeting on Friday, marking the start of two-party government in Bethlehem.

The only discussion at the board's Jan 2 meeting concerned the town's insurance coverage.



Fuller

Burns made a motion that was not seconded to have the board hire an independent consultant to ensure the town gets the best deal on insurance.

Town Comptroller Judith Kehoe told the board that after seeking quotes from four insurance carriers who offer coverage for municipalities, the town's insurance committee decided that the information provided by the carriers and the research they had done was sufficient,

Burns forms committee

By Lisa K. Kelly

Increased government participation, advocacy and outreach will be the focus of a new committee formed by Councilman Susan Burns.

"I think involving more people in town issues and opening up the avenues for more discussion and debate is important," Burns said. "Increased access for all town residents will become one of my priorities."

The goal of the committee is to enhance communications between residents and the government and surrounding

□ BURNS/page24



Burns

and that they did not need an independent consultant.

Kehoe said the town saved \$103,000 in 1997 and \$100,000 in 1998 on insurance coverage. The board agreed to consider Burn's motion again during budget time.

In other matters, the board approved annual salaries for town employees. They are: supervisor, \$69,361; town board members, \$9,684; town justices, \$32,388; town clerk, \$47,935; town attorney, \$37,397; chief of police, \$65,749; and highway superintendent, \$67,051. All

salaries were part of the 1998 budget that was approved in November.

In other business, the board set a public hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. to amend the town code by adding a new Article V to Chapter 111, which concerns partial exemption from taxation for disabled people with limited incomes.

Town board meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at town hall on 455 Delaware Ave.

The next town board meeting is on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Vacation no picnic

Parents find both joy and terror in holidays

By Katherine McCarthy

Twelve days, including weekends, of school vacation, is cause for both terror and joy for parents. By the end of last

necklaces with their two daughters at Troy's Junior Museum.

"By the end of it, my husband Eric said to me, 'I don't know how you do it.'" In addition to the museum, she said they'd been sledding, played with new Hanukkah toys, and had loads of friends come to visit.

"Madelyn was bored, so I told her to do a splenectomy on a friend," Sovern said. "You know, had her climb up on the kitchen table and remove her spleen. A little imagination is a great thing."

Working parents sometimes have to employ similar, if less

drastic, creativity to provide care for their kids. Hal Rosenthal said he and his wife, Mary, had each taken some time off, and hired a college girl to help keep an eye on Mark, 9, and Elizabeth,

□ VACATION/page 24



Michael Barba, Christopher McCarthy, Gillian Lacey, Alex Lacey and Cormac McCarthy on grandpa's homemade toboggan at Normanside.

week, parents were ready to compare notes on how they'd spent their time.

"I dread vacation," Delmar resident Helene Sovern said, as she and her husband spent Saturday checking out frogs and stringing bread and orange

New Year's resolutions good time for reflection

By Lisa K. Kelly

New Year's resolutions invite self reflection, allow us to take stock of the past year and decide what needs to be accomplished in the new year.

The idea of making New Year's resolutions can be traced to early Christian calendar makers who named the first month of the year for the Roman god Janus, who has two faces - one positioned to look at the past and one to look ahead to the future.

According to Rosana Marsili, creator of the New Year Resolution Kit, Janus became the ancient symbol for resolutions, encouraging many Romans to seek forgiveness from their enemies and exchange gifts before the commencement of the new year.

Though all societies celebrate the new year according to their own religious or cultural traditions, the contemporary tradition of new year's resolutions is based on Christian practices.

"Christians are encouraged to reflect on New Year's Eve about their past sins and to go forth into the new year with resolutions to improve themselves," said Dr. Domeena Renshaw, professor of psychiatry at Loyola Medical School in Chicago.

Some of the most popular resolutions are to lose weight, be nicer to people and not spend too much money.

Freda Klebbe and Phil Anthony, both of Delmar, made more than one



Phil Anthony and Freda Klebbe of Delmar

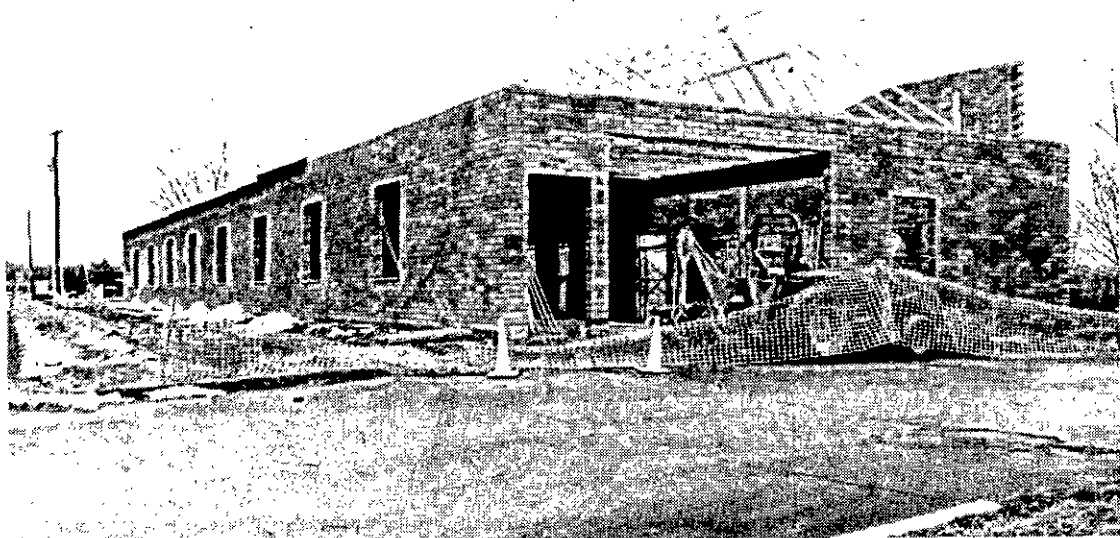
resolution. "We're both going to lose weight," Anthony said; "I'm going to keep my love happy."

"I'm not going to take things to heart like I used to," Klebbe said. She wants to lose enough weight so her clothes will look good again. She hopes to lose some weight before going to Florida later this month.

Klebbe plans to accomplish her goal by eating healthier foods and continuing dance classes. Anthony said he is active enough and plans to eat sensibly.

□ RESOLUTIONS/page 24

Winter work



Construction of the new Hoffman's carwash and Jiffy Lube on Delaware Avenue is moving right along despite the mostly inclement weather.

Doug Persons

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East Greenbush 477-2774	Niskayuna/Hannaford 393-0073	Saratoga 587-3232
		Saratoga Mall 587-1400
		Schenectady 370-7070
		Schoolhouse Road 464-6446
		Slingerlands 478-9579
		Troy 272-3611
		Wolf Road/Hannaford 438-5910

Police nab three for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested three people on charges of driving while intoxicated recently.

Police arrested an Albany man and charged him with DWI on Dec. 19, at 11:54 p.m. after stopping him for having an inadequate head lamp on Hudson Avenue in Delmar.

Police said they noticed Alfred Leon York, 36, of Albany, had glassy and bloodshot eyes, and failed several sobriety tests.

According to police, York said he had just finished work in Albany and was in Delmar to pick up friends.

York was driving with a restricted license, said police. A Department of Motor Vehicles check revealed that his license had been revoked twice and was in active suspension.

Police arrested 21-year-old Kevin Forrester of Cairo for DWI on Dec. 28, at 1:55 a.m. after he was found parked in the lot of 594 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Police said the windshield of Forrester's car was smashed and

there was apparent body damage.

Police found Forrester sitting at the wheel with the key in the ignition. He told police he had an accident on Route 443 and called his parents to come get him.

According to police, Forrester said he was driving home from Albany and admitted he had been drinking. He failed several sobriety tests, said police.

The Albany County Sheriff's Department advised police there had been an accident on Route 443 in the town of New Scotland, but the vehicle left the scene.

William Paul Townsend, 46, of Albany, was arrested for DWI on Jan. 1, at 1:47 a.m. on Route 9W in Selkirk after his vehicle crossed double yellow lines, police said.

An officer said he attempted to stop Townsend two other times, but the suspect drove away when approached.

Police also said Townsend was slurring his words and could not find his paperwork or wallet.

According to police, Townsend failed several sobriety tests.

CHP to hold senior workshops

Community Health Plan will present a series of free informational workshops on understanding Medicare coverage through Senior Advantage on Wednesdays, Jan. 14, 21 and 28, at 9:30 a.m. at Tool's restaurant on 283 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

A complimentary breakfast will be served.

The workshop will cover basic information about health care, the limitations of Medicare and the benefits of Senior Advantage, CHP's new Medicare product.

CHP is a community-based, nonprofit health plan that has been serving Medicare beneficiaries for nearly 20 years.

For information, call CHP Senior Advantage at 783-1864, ext. 42002.

Great books group to meet at library

The adult Great Books Discussion Group of Delmar will discuss the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Reserved copies of readings are available at the library's reference desk.

New members are always welcome. For information, call 439-9314.

Correction

Last week's story on the Bethlehem Basketball Club contained incorrect information. Jed Sigal was the high scorer for Indiana with 17 points. In the same story, Matt Macri's name was misspelled.

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V'ville principal accepts E. Greenbush position

By Katherine McCarthy

Terence Barlow, principal of Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School, will become the new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in East Greenbush, effective Feb. 2.

His major responsibility will be

I'm aiming to leave things in apple pie order, or as close to it as possible.

Terence Barlow

oversight of the curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade. He will be involved with staff and in-service offerings, will present the school report card each year, and will work closely with the superintendent on budget and personnel matters.

"I'm excited about it and looking forward to it," Barlow said. "Curriculum development is always something I've always been interested in and liked doing. In the past four years in Voorheesville, we've instituted 10 or 11 new programs, and I feel very proud of that."

Barlow said the team-taught English 11 honors course instituted two years ago that combined with U.S. History to create a new AP course, as well as the new media English class, which combines English 12 and educational technology presentation software.

"That course uses audio-visual and telecommunications software to let students present their ideas in other forms than written narrative," Barlow said.

"Terry has a lot of ability and knowledge in the area of curriculum development," said Voorhees-

ville superintendent Alan McCartney, praising in particular Barlow's foresight in merging standards and curriculum so that the district is in a position to meet new state standards.

"Terry got into that before it was the thing to do," McCartney said. "East Greenbush is getting a super guy. It will be a big hole for us to fill."

McCartney said he is just beginning to think about Barlow's replacement, and will likely hire someone on an interim basis.

"I need to talk with Dr. Barlow and see where he was going with the district, and what we need. Then I'd like to have a conversation with the board, and talk to different groups in the district, like faculty, support staff, the advisory committee. It's an important position for the district and the community. Although we may feel we have to act quickly, I would rather not act hastily."

Barlow came to Voorheesville in 1972 as a science teacher. He also served as department chairman, and for a few years, worked part-time as a teacher and administrative assistant. Before becoming principal in 1994, he was assistant principal for four years, and had also been an assistant principal at Guiderland.

Barlow is moving to a much larger district. East Greenbush has 4,600 students, and seven buildings. In addition, the suburban district is growing.

"I've enjoyed Voorheesville immensely," he said. "The size of the district allows staff to know the students very well. The people here are its strength — the students, staff and parents."

Barlow said things are hectic right now, as he prepares to depart for his new job. "I'm aiming to leave things in apple pie order," he said, "or as close to it as possible."

Dem judges take oath

By Lisa K. Kelly

The end of one-party government in Bethlehem was marked by a swearing in ceremony on Dec. 29 for newly elected Democratic town officials.

"It's long overdue that we got Democrats elected in the town of Bethlehem," said town justice

Theresa Egan in her address to a packed town hall audience after being sworn in.

Newly elected town board member Susan Burns and justice Kenneth Munnely were also sworn in at the ceremony.

"The town has a new voice," Burns said.

She said she plans to work with the present board and hopes to accomplish a lot during her term on the board.

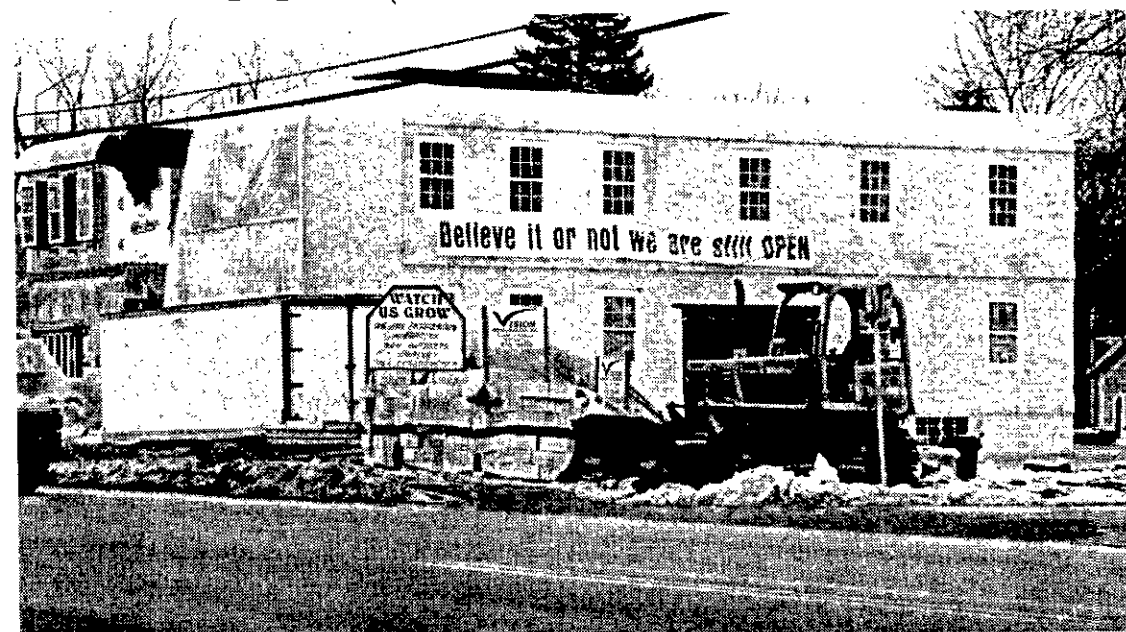
"I have a studied approach to things and that's how I'll approach my work for the public," she added.

Ken Munnely said he recognizes the needs of the community's youth and promised there would be "no special treatment." He also promised to make judicial decisions within 30 days.

Democratic chairman Matthew Clyne closed the ceremony by saying, "I'm certain they will do a qualified job."

Egan and Munnely are the first Democratic justices in town history. Burns is only the second Democrat to be elected to the town board. Her former husband, Democrat Robert Burns, won a board seat in 1987.

Growing pains



Virginia Plaisted's dental office has remained been able to remain open in spite of extensive renovations to the building on Delaware Avenue.

Doug Persons

New Scotland board chooses Riester

By Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen

As expected, the new Republican majority of the New Scotland town board appointed Frederick Riester to serve as town attorney at the board's organizational meeting Jan. 2.

Riester, a Republican, replaces Democrat John Biscone, who has been town attorney since 1992.

Riester served as town attorney from 1980 through 1991 when Biscone was appointed by a Democratic-majority town board. Riester was appointed in a party-line 3-2 vote, with Republicans Mark Dempf, Michael Fields and Andrea Gleason in favor and Democrats Supervisor Herb Reilly and Scott Houghtaling against.

The board also changed its regular monthly meeting day to the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Last year, the board met on the second Monday of the month, the same time as the Voorheesville school board.

Familiar names were reappointed by unanimous votes to most positions.

Robert Stapf was reappointed chairman of the planning board. Robert Smith was reappointed to a seven-year term on the planning board.

Ronald Von Ronne will continue to chair the zoning board of appeals. Michael Kavanaugh was reappointed to a five-year term on the zoning board.

Paul Nichols was renamed chairman of the assessment board of review, where a vacancy remains.

Paul Cantlin, who will retire this year, was reappointed as building inspector. Paul Jeffers will continue as town codes enforcement officer.

Harry Duncan remains the town parks coordinator. Chester Boehlke was reappointed dog control officer. Howard Amsler will continue as his deputy.

A vacancy on the water committee was filled by Kathryn O'Rourke. Robert Hampston, Robert Cook and Glen Pfeiderer were reappointed to the water commit-

tee. Kevin Phelan was reappointed chairman of the committee.

The board also reappointed all the members of the infrastructure and economic development committee, which still needs a chairman.

In one of the few contested votes, Martin Flansburg was tabbed to replace Van Kohler as voting machine custodian. Paul Barrowman was reappointed to the same position.

Reilly cautioned the board about breaking up the team of Barrowman and Kohler. "They work well together and have done a good job in the past," said Reilly.

The board voted 3-2 along party lines for Flansburg.

Reilly named Peter Luczak to the unsalaried position of deputy supervisor.

Carol Cootware will continue in her position as bookkeeper and confidential secretary to Reilly.

Town Clerk Corinne Cossac reappointed Kathryn Martin as deputy town clerk.

Robert Parmenter will serve as town historian.

The *Altamont Enterprise* was designated the town's official newspaper.

Reilly also divided liaison responsibilities for possible future water districts.

Mike Fields will be liaison for

the proposed Helderhill and Wormer Road water districts in addition to his responsibilities for recreation and the village of Voorheesville.

Scott Houghtaling will add the Feura Bush/Clarksville water interconnect and Route 308 extension to his assignments with the highway department and infrastructure committee.

Herb Reilly will continue to oversee Route 156/Koonz Road and North Road water issues in addition to responsibility for the assessor's department, buildings, senior citizens and the parks department.

Mark Dempf will work with the town-wide water study and water committee. He is also liaison to the zoning board of appeals.

Newcomer Andrea Gleason was be liaison to the building department, planning board and dog control officer.

In other business, the board voted to allow elected town officials and town board-authorized employees to attend the Association of Towns Convention in New York City in February.

Reilly will be the town's delegate at the convention and Dempf is an alternate.

The first regular town board meeting of the new year will be on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

Tobin tapped for Colonie post

Spotlight Newspapers publisher Richard Ahlstrom has named veteran newsman Dev Tobin managing editor of the *Colonie Spotlight* and *Loudonville Weekly*.

Tobin had been copy editor for *The Spotlight* for the past five years.

"Dev Tobin's reporting and copy editing experience makes him well qualified to edit the *Colonie Spotlight* and the *Loudonville Weekly*," Ahlstrom said.

Tobin has a strong news background, and has worked for a number of Capital District publications including *The Record* and the *Capi-*

tal District Business Review.

Tobin will replace Martin Kelly, who will continue to write his *In The Spotlight* column.

"The *Colonie Spotlight* and *Loudonville Weekly* will miss Kelly's guiding hand. We wish him well in his new venture," Ahlstrom said.

Kelly will be spending more time writing and developing projects for his Riverview Productions company.

Tobin said he plans to continue the papers' focus on town and village government, North Colonie and South Colonie school districts and local police agencies.

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BCMS names high honor, honor roll students

The following students were named to the high honor and honor rolls for the first quarter at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Sixth-grade high honor roll

Emily Abbott, Stephen Allen, Meghan Amiri, Cole Andreson, Lucas Arduini, Frieda Arenos, Ciara Averill, Monica Ayres, Elon Backer, Tracy Bailey, Arthur Barnard, Shara Bellamy, Jed Bierman, Elizabeth Birkhead, Stephen Blanch, Amanda Blanchard, Richard Bonventre, Katie Bormann, Jeffrey Boynton, Kara Braaten, Cassie Bradley and Melissa Bresin.

And, David Brewster, Jessie Brown, Paul Buist, Emily Caesar, Thomas Caraco, Elizabeth Carcich, Timothy Carey, Stephanie Cariati, Colin Cassidy, Ronald Catalano, Krina Collins, Darren Conroy, Abigail Coplin, Jessica Czajka, Michael Dax, Sophia DeBlasi, Caitlin Deitz, Michael DiGiulio, Daniel Donovan, Kevin Eames, Jaclyn Entringer and Kathleen Fage.

And, Jonathan Felch, Cara Ferrentino, Jennifer Foley, Joshua Frank, Rebecca Frazier, Jared Frisch, Sarah Frueh, Kate Fruscione, Elizabeth Gallacchi, Kathleen Getz, Lauren Ginsburg, Abigail Goldberg, Victoria Graf, Brian Greenberg, Jennifer Grund, Brian Gyory, Thomas Hackman, Kathleen Hanley, Eri Hansen, Rachel Hathaway and Annie Hennessy.

And, Samantha Hooper-Hamersley, Michael Horgan,

Leslie Jackson, Molly Jaffe, Carole Jenks, Emily Johnson, Marcus Kaplan, Ashley Kaufman, Daniel Kern, David Kispert, Jamie Kleinhans, Aaron Kolodny, Jeremy Kondrat, David Kopach, Alex Kopp, Atalia Krohmal, Lisa Kutey, Michael Labate, Emily Langner, Chad Languish, Christopher Lee and Adam Lenhardt.

And, Michael Leveille, Joshua Lewis, Carrie Lyman, Andrew Machlowski, Katherine Madden, Alison Maher, Brian Maher, Elizabeth Maltzman, Kevin Manilenko, Sean Manning, Laura Manzi, Michael Manzione, Scott Marmulstein, Michelle Martin, Johanna Marvin, Daniel Marx, Brian McBride, Jennifer McCarry and Christopher McFarland.

And, Christopher McGann, Robert McGrath, Amelia McPheeters, Matthew McVoy, Max Mehlman, Abby Melnikoff, Catherine Mendel, Lindsay Montesano, Collin Mooney, Leah Mosall, Lisa Moskowitz, Jenna Munnely, Meaghan Murphy, Matthew Narode, Lindsey Nickles, Rosalie Norris, Julia Oakley, Lina Osauskas and Kelly Owens.

And, Kayleigh Pankow, Sophia Panych, Kevin Perazzelli, Meaghan Persing, Amy Phillips, Emily Pietrafesa, Gregory Pittz, Stephanie Plante, Brendan Pratt, Alexandra Puccio, Nicholas Radko, Kristyn Raffaele, Lauren Rarich, Julia Raymond, Bethany Reddy, Catherine Reilly, Seth Reinhardt, David Richardson and Richard Rodgers.

And, Thomas Rood, Anna

Rubin, Scott Sajdak, Michael Sanders, Bridget Sandison, Evan Savage, Molly Schaefer, Jessica Schoen, Kate Schoenbach, Caitlin Schreffler, David Schwab, Jenna Segal, Patrick Shaffer, Andrew Shawhan, Aimee Shaye, Laura Sherin, Genya Shimkin, Jed Sigal, Mikhail Silk, Heather Smith, Katherine Smith, Shauna Spinosa, Abigail Stambach, Colin Stanton and Rachel Stark-Riemer.

And, Caroline Stockdale, Nell Strizich, Andrea Stupp, Luke Sullivan, Paul Sypek, Alexander Szebenyi, Brett Teator, Sara Thompson, Elizabeth Tripp, Matthew Tyman, Rebeka Vanderzee, Brendan Venter, Shannon Vigars, Elizabeth Walker, Elizabeth Walsh, David Ward, Sarah Weissman, Samantha Weyant, Kristen, White, Laura Wing, Danielle Wolinsky, Matthew Young and Carrie Zurenko.

Sixth-grade honor roll

Daniel Adams, Geoffrey Allen, Michelle Almeida, Jade Altimari, Samuel Altschuler, Benjamin Ambrosio, Laila Anwar, Calyn Austin, Russel Babin, James Bartley, Kyle Batchelor, Jacquelyn Blanchard, Jennifer Boughton, Kathleen Brown, Melissa Buckley, Tara Burkhardt, Amanda Calvagno and Evan Capobianco.

And, Dominic Catalfamo, Miriam Chase-Conant, Andrew Clift, Justin Collen, Kathryn Conklin, Paula Coons, Ryan Decker, Lisa Deming, David Denio, Jacob Dennison, Courtney Dowd, Paul DuBois, Elijah Dunn, Ashley Dwyer, Carolann Edie, Russell Ellers, Lindsay Elmendorf, Mark Foster, Brent Fryer and Erin Fuchs.

And, Heather Giacone, Brian Gosselin, Shane Gray, Jennifer Gregory, Christina Griffin, Rebecca Groper, Robert Gutterman, Peter Halligan, Kelly Hammond, Kyle Harbinger, Stephenie Hartmann, Andrew Hasselbach, Casey Heim, Jeffrey Hines, Daniel Hjeltne, William Isemann, Adam Karian and Emily Karian.

And, Daniel Kelleher, Robert Kelly, Michael Keyser, Michael Kissling, Allison Klein, Victoria Knox, Kathryn Kolakoski, Evan Kozak, Laura Krenn, Alex Kudlack, Jacqueline Kurtessis, Amy LaGrange, Amber LaPlante, Konstandinos Limniatis, Sari Lipnick, Michael Luber, Matthew Macri and Matthew Mahony.

And, Joseph Marcy, Andrew Marro, Anya Maslack, Kindra McClary, Shamus McGlynn, Matthew McKenna, Glyndwr Michl, Jonathan Micklos, Casey Miller, Briana Myers, Mary Norvici, Kathleen Orcutt, Susan Pedlow, Amanda Pettinato, Lindsay Piela, Bryan Polovian, Jameison Putnam, Allen Raric and Juliana Rinaldi, Erica Rourke, Christopher Ryan, Jackie Saliba and Harris Schachter.

And, Margaret Schimanski, Andrew Schron, Jessica Scialdone, Daniel Seeber, Carleen Sgroi, Thomas Smith, Scott Solomon, Stefanie Stegman, William Trimarchi, Matthew Unright, James Valenti, Alexander Vaughn, Andrew Wilbur, Sarah Wilkie, Kathleen Wilson, Quinn Wilson, Brittany Worgan and Tyler Zink.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Joshua Alfred, Courtney Arduini, Emily Axford, Maura Ayres, Emily Bango, Soraya Barat, Robert Barrowman, Jonathan Bartow, Marie Bell, Jonathan Berk, Laura Beyer, Scott Birdsey, Meghan Blake, Matthew Blendell, Michelle Blustein, Caleb Bonnell, Leda Borys, Elizabeth Bouyea, Stefanie Bowman and Scott Braaten.

And, Elizabeth Buckley, Liam Bunk, Andrea Burriesci, Kristen Byrnes, Kara Cady-Sawyer, Casey Carroll, Maria Caruso, Christioa Castellanos, Dominic Ciprioni, Emily Cohen, Ada Cornell, Kerry Cunneen, John Davis, Danielle DeClue, Marianne DiNapoli and Andrew Dolan.

And, Nathaniel Drake, Jeanne Drucker, Brenden Ennis, Sarah

Eson, Winter Eyres, Danica Feustel, Sarah Fischer, Virginia Fisher, Mallory Fishman, Lindsay Franklin, Noah Fruiterman, Emma Furman, Evan Gall, Kevin Gallagher, Jeffrey Gardiner, Thomas Geyer, Amy Ginsburg and Matthew Glannon.

And, Richard Grant, Nicholas Graziade, Jennifer Greenfield, Bridget Griffin, Kevin Gutman, Benjamin Hager, Elizabeth Hamm, Bethany Harren, Kathleen Hart, Naomi Hauser, Gregory Hedderman, Megan Herzog, Kathryn Himmelfarb, Julia Hoffman, Stephanie Holmes and Sarah Horn.

And, April Hotaling, Joseph Hughes, Anne Jackson, David Kadish, Kathryn Kapczynski, Jeffrey Kattrein, Christine Khaikin, Stefan Kidalowski, Elisabeth Kispert, Lauren Kohl, Adam Kopp, Natsuki Kubotera, Thomas Lackner, Audrey Lacy, Peter Laird, Andrea Larsen, Alexandra Leckerling, Zachary Levine and Hannah Lewis.

And, Meghan Lohman, Caroline Lyons, Amie Lytle, Meredith Magin, Kathryn Mann, Adam Marcal, Jennifer Marro, Kathleen McCarthy, Dennis Miaw, Caroline Milano, Joshua Mooney, Kevin Mooney, James Munro, Jordan Murray, Joseph Nedy and Elizabeth Nussbaum.

And, Caitlin O'Brien-Carelli, Ana O'Keefe, Andrew Osterman, Nathan Pannucci, Kathleen Parafinczuk, Matthew Pasquini, Jaimee Peckham, Elizabeth Pesnel, Kaitlyn Peterson, Emily Petraglia, Lillian Pittman, Thomas Potter, Reid Prinzo, Peter Privitera, Keelin Purcell, Amy Reddy and Christopher Regal.

And, Kelly Rider, Sarah Romeo, Maya Rook, Alexandra Rosenthal, Lindsay Ruslander, Maytal Saltiel, Branda Schmidt, Dominik Schneider, Masa Senic, William Sherman, Adam Shpeen, Evan Siegel, Julie Silverman, Allegra Smith, Brian Spath, Erin Stenson, Daniel Stevens, Benjamin Suarato and Larissa Suparmanto.

And, Abby Svenson, Matthew Swiatowicz, Larysa Switylk, John Thibdeau and James Traylor, Elizabeth Ulion, Alexis Vail, Kathryn VanHeusen, Marina Virnik, Nicole Vitillo, Megan Volo, Jessica Volpi, Katherine Wagoner, Lauren Wakeman, Karen Walenta, Molly Warheit, James Wheeler, Leonard White and Jessica Willen, Susanna Winkeller, Marcie Worgan, Denise Zebrowski and Jason Zogg.

Seventh-grade honor roll

Charles Allardice, Aja Amaro, Anna Amaro, Courtney Atwood, Stephen Bagg, Matthew Balluff, Dane Barclay, Michael Barone, Robby Bennett, Emily Bernier, Brian Biche, Mark Black, Patrick Blackwell and Michael Blendell, Brett Boyd, Devin Breen, Liam Brennan, Samuel Brody, Cayelan Brown and Christopher Brown.

And, Steven Brunner, Christopher Bub, Brianna Bubeck, David Buckley, Katie Burns, Christine Capobianco, Julianna Caporta, Joseph Cardamone, Anthony Cassaro, Charles Chapple, Heather Ciccone, Joshua Ciccone, Peter Cioppa, Jason Colacino, H. Edward Collier, Kylie Conley, Michael Connell and Tiffany Consentino.

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And, Jared Stackman, Jamee Stark-Riemer, Stephen Strait, Colin Summers, Matthew Suozzo, Matthew Taber, Anjella Teimoori, Ashley Thatcher, Michael Thomas, Brendan Tougher, Christopher Tracy, Jeremy Trotta, Brian Turner, Kevin Ungerer and Lily Vandyk.

And, Richard Vandyke, Nicholas Velvis, Marisa Villaseñor, Stephen Vnuk, Dana Vroman, Jeremy Walas, Rebecca Waldman, Keri Walsh, Andrew Whiting, Kathryn Wickham, Matthew Wiley, Jason Williams, Mary Wilson, Michael Wright, John Wyluda and Jeffrey Young.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Christopher Abbott, Kathryn Adams, Christopher Affinai, Arno Alarcon, Sarah Alba, Elizabeth Alesse, Madeleine Andersen, Johanna Anderson, Laura Baboulis, Megan Baldwin, Ellen Bandel, Harold Barnard, Jeffrey Garnet, Geoffrey Bedrosian, Rachel Bellizzi, Alec Betterley, Peter Bird and Danielle Blanchard.

And, Laura Blumenthal, Stephanie Garbo, Celinda Gebhardt, Jennifer Gerstenzang, Lauren Gordon-Fahn, Deborah

Gordon-Messer, Nancy Gort, Hannah Gray, Aaron Griffin, Andrew Grund, David Guo, Jaimie Haas, Stephanie Halbedel, John Hamm, Laura Hayes, Nicole Hill, Michael Hoghe, Stephen Hoghe, Eric Hunter, Kalin Jaffe, Melissa Jenks, Joseph Kadish, Aaron Kaplan and Jozef Kopchick.

And, Harris Kirmstein, Robert Kuhn, Anne Lind, Kathryn Longley, Erik Lowery, Stephen Maltzman, Judith Mark, Jessica Matthews, Kristin McElroy, Thomas McGrath, Alison McKee, Jessica Menrath, Sandeep Murthy, Mallory Myers, Kevin Nagel, William Nathan, Elizabeth Nehrbauser and Amy O'Donnell.

And, Matthew Olinzock, Christine Ownes, Timothy Palmieri, Stephen Perazzelli, Jaclyn Pilette, Julie Polovina, Alissa Python, William Quinby, Padraic Reagan, Sarah Richardson, Katherine Roark, Jennifer Rodgers, April Rooney, Nitin Roper, Teresa Rosetti, Rachel Ross, Keiko Saisho and Risa Sarachan.

And, Jennifer Schoonbeek, Lauren Schucker, Michael Schwab, Nicholas Shimkin, Hilary Shpeen, Marcy Shultes, Heather Sibby, Rian Sidorkiewicz, Tara-Marie Silk, Winslow Smith, Paul Stewart, Sarah Storey, Amber Storm, Margaret Sullivan, Jeffrey Sundram, Andrew Swiatowicz and Alice Tavenor.

And, Julie Taylor, Nicholas Taylor, Carter Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Thomas Trimarchi, Megan Tucker, Christie Turner, Erik Turner, Kathryn Venezia, Elizabeth Vincent, Sara Virgil, Benjamin Wolinsky, Shawna Woodworth, Andrea Youngs, Eric Zimmer and David Zurenko.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Kristin Agneta, Bradley Alston, Corey Anauo, Noah Bacon, Bradley Bailey, Matthew Beauchaine, Michael Berger, Rebekah Beyer, Steven Borzylowski, Robert Boughton, Christopher Bourey, Tiffany Bowdish, Sean Boyle, Eric Buist, Mark Bulger, Deanna Bushart, John Cameron and Andrew Caplan.

And, John Cartnes, Bethany Casler, Arthur Ceas, Stephen Chamberlin, Jonathan Clair, Chad Clark, Jennifer Clarke, Susan

Collen, Crysta Collins, Trevor Collins, Sean Conger, Christine Coulon, Andrew Crannell, Misty Crowder, Brendan Cullen, Patrick Dawson, Meredith DePaulo and Jonathan DeWolf.

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And, Anthony Gunn, Shannon Halpin, Katherine Hammond, Kristyn Hammond, Marisa Harrison, David Hartmann, Amy Haskins, Patrick Heenan, Justin Heinbuch, Padraic Hennessy, Samantha Henrikson, Eric Herd, Roisleen Hickey, Jeremy Hosier, Brendan Hughes, Renee Humphrey and Spencer Hutchins.

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Sutherland, Jessica Szczech, Gary Ting, Jessica Urschel, Kelly Vadney, Kathryn Vanderzee, Gladys VanDyke, Joshua Walas, Michael Walker, Nora Wallant, Paul Walters, Brian Wasserstein, Andrew Wendth and Eric Wilcox.

Elsmere firemen elect officers

Elsmere Fire Company "A" recently elected officers for the coming year.

They are: Edward Costigan, chief; Kevin Shea, first assistant chief; William Webb Jr., second assistant chief; James Reagan, captain; John Zboray, first lieutenant; Gilbert Boucher, second lieutenant; Timothy Haverly, third lieutenant; Vincent Thompson, fourth lieutenant; and Ariel Goodrich, fire police lieutenant.

Francis Wickham was elected president; Stephen Wright, vice president; Richard Zigrosser, secretary; John Devine, treasurer; and Heide Rukwid, property clerk.

Paul Millhausen, Richard Baldwin, William Martin, and George Kaufman, were elected directors.

J.J. Hough is the chaplain, and Anthony Morrell is the lay chaplain.

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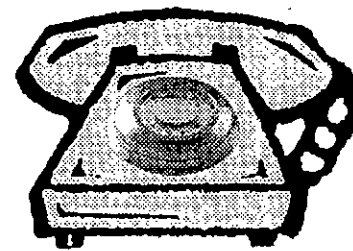
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Matters of Opinion

CMI on agenda

CMI Senior Housing and Healthcare's proposal for a senior housing assisted living facility next to the library in Delmar will have taken another step ahead with the planning board meeting on Tuesday.

The CMI plan has merit, and the need for senior housing is acute. A facility of this nature is perfect for a site in town, rather than on the outskirts where seniors have to rely on others for transportation. Surely, seniors have earned the right to be part of the community.

Although some neighbors have said they oppose the plan, other residents like Floyd Brewer have looked into CMI, and concluded that its proposal warrants serious consideration.

Locating such a facility in town would benefit the residents, who would be able to easily get to the library, churches, doctors and dentists, town offices and shops in the vicinity of the Four Corners.

In addition, seniors would place no burden on the school district, which constantly struggles to hold the line on spending despite growing numbers of students.

And the facility, which would house mostly elderly seniors, would likely not contribute to a traffic problem in town since most of the residents will not even have a vehicle of their own.

We trust town planners and board members will weigh the pros and cons of the CMI proposal and come up with the right decision.

Avoid tax penalties

A sure sign that the new year is here is the arrival of a property tax bills early in January.

In Bethlehem, the blow is cushioned somewhat by the fact that taxes have actually gone down slightly in the past several years. Still, for most home and business owners, the tax bill represents a big bite out of the yearly budget.

One way to avoid more than the usual pain is to pay the bill before penalties are attached to it.

Bethlehem taxpayers have until Feb. 2 to avoid a 1 percent penalty and to March 2 to avoid a 2 percent addition to the bill.

Those who wait until April to pay their tax bill face an additional fee and hassle, since these overdue bills are turned over to the county for collection.

Taxpayers who pay their bills out of pocket, rather than through an escrow account need to be especially mindful of the deadlines.

'Tis the (flu) season

Last week at town hall, Supervisor Sheila Fuller said employees were "dropping like flies" as a result of severe colds and flu. That seems to be a common complaint this year from many who have caught the dreaded winter ailments.

Senior citizens and young children are especially prone to these nagging and potentially dangerous ailments. It's a good idea to avoid contact with people to lessen the chances of falling prey to colds and flu.

And for those who already have gotten sick, it's a good idea to stay home from work for a day or two to avoid spreading the malady to others.

Congratulations

Spotlight copy editor Dev Tobin has moved to our sister paper the *Colonie Spotlight* as managing editor.

Although we will miss his eagle eye, we congratulate him and wish him well in his new position.

Dev's experience in the newspaper business and sound judgment should serve the paper well.

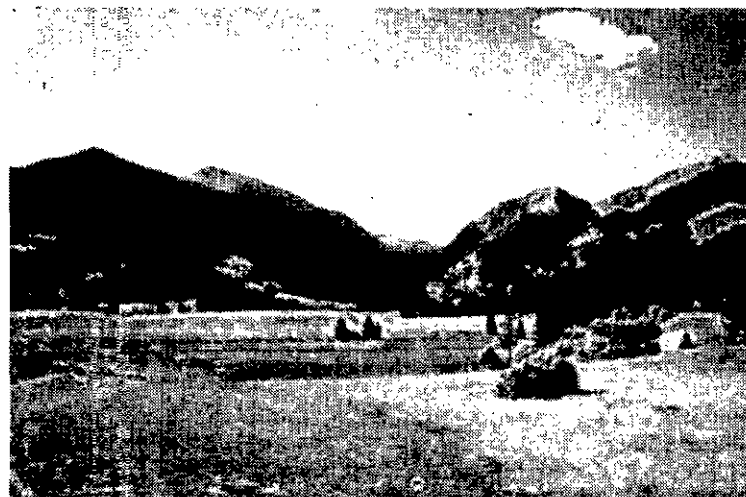
Editorials

Colors of a cross-country drive

By Louise Grieco

The writer is a communications specialist for Bethlehem Public Library.

Red: Iron-laden rock strata in Colorado. Rusty earth of Oklahoma. Pink sky in the Nebraska dusk that ascends like the rim of a bowl, tipping slowly up from the eastern horizon and pulling the night behind it. The Golden Gate Bridge. Burnished bark of redwoods that reach 250 feet through the coastal mists of Northern California. Hot peppers strung by the hundreds on a Santa Fe balcony. Fire of sumac along New York's I-88.



Point of View

White: Eternal glaciers fanning out among the high Rockies. The Milky Way, undiluted, framed by an open sunroof on a night drive to Steamboat Springs. The Utah salt flats, blinding in full sunlight and extending for miles, turning people who walk on them into strange two-legged insects. Southern Nevada sky, hot and wan over bare, obdurate hills. October snow in Flagstaff. Moonrise.

Blue: Rocky Mountain majesty. Lightning over Provo Canyon, Utah, illuminating the entire breadth and movement of a mountain storm. Great Salt Lake — flat, heavy, unquenching. Slate-colored Tahoe, whitened by wind. The Pacific, stretching out from Santa Monica Beach to curve over the edge of the world. Deep, clear sky of New Mexico. Blue corn. The altar of a mission church in Santa Fe, where a statue of San Miguel has danced for 450 years.

These and other colors are arranged in layers of rock, vast blankets of cultivated fields, patterns of city streets, gardens and parks. Ground-level travel yields a perspective on the land that differs from cross-country flight in its inclusiveness of the traveler. I have peered out the window of a jet for hours, watching the terrain unroll like a topographic map below. But from the lofty vantage point of

30,000 feet where the clouds have a topography all their own, I have felt disconnected and strange, aware of the sheer audacity of being that high up in a machine weighing many tons. On the ground, I am truly on the map. The country spreads out around me, inviting me around the next bend in the road.

But as my husband and I travel into the West, I realize that my place on the map is minuscule. Some states take a whole day to cross, even at 70 mph, the average posted speed on western interstate highways. I think about the pioneers in creaky Conestoga wagons and marvel at their patience and courage. I think about the Plains Indians, following the buffalo herds vast distances, riding the wheel of the seasons.

We travel through the time zones and the present flows into the past. On the plains of Nebraska, the Platte river winds so much that the highway crosses it several times. Enormous irrigation machines stretch like great metal dragons across the midwestern grain fields, spewing not fire but water. As we rush by, rainbows travel down their lengths like electric currents.

When we turn southwest from the Platte valley, the disappearance of green is instant and shocking. But stunning desert geology tells of ancient waters. There is also more recent evidence of deluge. In the Northeast, water flows

with an often anonymous abundance. In the desert West, the dry gullies all have names, so that passersby will not forget that water rushed madly through there once in the not too distant past, and that it will again. Colors are muted now: sage green, burnished gold, sand, pink, mauve.

In Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, the variety is vertical. As we climb to 12,500 feet on a narrow road without guardrails, lush evergreens and brilliant aspens become sparse and stunted, curling into grotesque shapes at the beeline. The land up here is classified as tundra; the vegetation is delicate and low-growing; a stray footstep can destroy in seconds what took half a century to grow. The view is breathtaking; the silence blows in our ears and is the color of the sky.

There is so much more to tell — dusty green of California olive trees, bright bird-of-paradise growing in profusion in Santa Monica, lavender and white cosmos crowding the medians in Tennessee, gray cloud-veils atop the Blue Ridge Mountains, wash of late afternoon sun on Pennsylvania barns. The enormity and endless variety of the U.S. landscape cannot be imagined beforehand. Each day of overland travel is a new Imax film. The traveler moves through the movie, occupying a mere pixel of light, a nanosecond of time.

How do we keep a hold on what

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Your Opinion Matters

we are in such a space without isolating ourselves — rolling up the car windows, switching on the A/C, turning up the radio, and driving past each other at 70 mph?

And how do we cultivate national pride and unity in a nation where the people are as diverse as the landscape?

This country is broader than our sight, deeper than our understanding. We could disappear forever in the folds and creases, spaces and colors of the land.

We must gather the courage to see beyond our own horizon, hear beyond our own accent, feel beyond our own experience. We must make our hearts and minds as big as a Western sky.

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

Lions say thanks for supporting annual sale

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Lions Club thanks the community for its spirited support of our 10th annual Christmas tree sale.

Letters

Proceeds from this fund-raiser support the club's community service projects, including a scholarship program, assistance in eyeglass purchases for needy individuals, the senior citizens picnic, the children's bike rodeo and the Lions Eye Institute, an internationally recognized state-of-the-art and research facility for eye diseases in Albany.

Our next fund-raising event will be the Palm Sunday pancake breakfast at the American Legion Post in Elsmere.

Men and women who would like to become active participants in the club's community service projects can contact the membership chairman at 439-3908.

Again, many thanks and best wishes for the new year from the Bethlehem Lions Club!

Rick Rudofsky and Judy Janco

CMI chose bad site, neighbor says

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks to Floyd Brewer for taking my most recent letter in *The Spotlight* seriously enough to respond. It is obvious that on his recent trip to CMI's Weston facility, the information in my letter was on his mind.

I have no doubt that the facility Mr. Brewer and his associates visited was clean and well-run and that CMI's staff was helpful and courteous. I would expect the proposed facility in Delmar would be run in a similar manner. Certainly, CMI and its residents can afford a facility similar to that in Weston. However, the building itself is not the main issue, but the desire to place it on a residentially zoned plot.

The intent of this letter is not to compare my information with Mr. Brewer's "correct facts." I merely wish to point out that the information in my Dec. 24 letter comes from a variety of CMI supplied sources. These include: CMI's written and taped Sept. 22 presentation, a demographic report by Claritas, a CMI rental agreement, telephone conversations with and letters from CMI. I find it interesting that the information CMI gives may be different depending on circumstance. If nothing else, this causes me to raise an eyebrow.

If CMI were truly interested in cooperating with the town and residents, they would have chosen a site properly placed and zoned for their proposed project. Instead, they wish to make us

"dance to their tune" by choosing an environmentally sensitive residential site.

Instead of CMI working within our zoning plan, the town is expected to accommodate with a zoning change.

Relying on our town engineers to supervise a project of this scope is unrealistic, especially given our current water problems.

The town of Bethlehem cannot allow zoning to be dictated by outside entities. As residents, we must insist that zoning plans be upheld. CMI's project, if necessary, needs to be built on a properly zoned site, not the one currently under consideration.

Anne P. Moore

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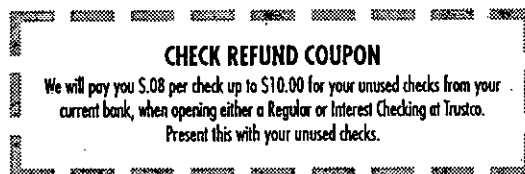
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Saturday Adventures

V'ville board to discuss possible reconfiguration

The board of education will discuss school facilities in addition to conducting its regular business meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

The facilities planning discussion will include moving the sixth-grade to the high school. Parents and residents concerned

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
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about the possible expansion and reconfiguration of current school buildings are encouraged to at-

tend and participate.

Register for swim classes at high school

Registration for Red Cross Learn to Swim classes is tonight, Jan. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school.

Classes are sponsored by Helderberg Aquatics Swim Club from Jan. 17 to March 21 at the high school pool.

The program includes eight 50-minute sessions. All classes are on Saturdays.

The cost is \$72 for one child. Reduced fees are available if more than one child in a family participates.

Red Cross levels one through

five will be taught by qualified instructors.

Helderberg Aquatics Swim Club also offers pre-competitive and competitive swim programs at the high school.

For information, call Tammy Sayer at 765-5015.

Board slates meeting Jan. 14 at town hall

The New Scotland town board will hold its first regular meeting of the new year on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

At its recent organizational meeting the board changed its regular meeting date to the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Last year the board met on the second Monday of the month, which is also the meeting time for the Voorheesville school board.

for Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library.

Blood pressure clinic slated at church

The Kiwanis Club-sponsored blood pressure clinic is set for Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue. Walk-ins are always welcome.

Scholars group to meet

Dollars for Scholars group will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The group raises funds for scholarships for local students. Volunteers are always needed.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend meetings.

Band rehearsals start Jan. 8

Band rehearsals at the elementary school resume on the morning of Thursday, Jan. 8.

Indian Ladder offers cross-country skiing

Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Road has 3.5 miles of cross-country ski trails. The trails go through woods and orchards and are rated from beginner to intermediate.

The cost is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 ski for free. Skiers should register in the store. The trail starts at the end of the parking lot. For information, call 765-2956.

Park adds more trails for winter enjoyment

Thacher Park recently added three miles of new cross-country ski trails to its existing beginner to intermediate level trails.

Winter recreation at the park includes snowmobiling and hiking. There are approximately 10 miles of shared use trails.

Maps, maintained parking and heated restrooms are located at

Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 1998 REGISTRATION

The Bethlehem Girls Softball League will hold final registration for girls 6 to 18 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

**Saturday, January 10
at the
Bethlehem Town Hall**

The fee for the 1998 Season will be \$50 per child (\$75 per family) plus \$15 per child uniform deposit.

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Network supporters to meet Jan. 14

The Theater Dance Network, a new volunteer support group for theater and dance in the schools, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at the high school. The group will discuss enacting by-laws and providing support for the elementary school musical on Jan. 30 and 31.

PTA to meet at school library

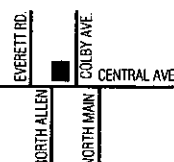
The PTA/Forum at the high school has scheduled a meeting

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*Based on a comparison of Fraida Varah's statistics and the Capital Region Multiple Listing Service statistics for Albany County for the period January 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997



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Public works to pick up discarded Christmas trees

New Scotland and Voorheesville public works departments will pick up Christmas trees left at the curb. Residents should remove all trimmings and not put trees in plastic bags.

Teacher seeks calendars for poetry project

High school English teacher Susan Podgorski is looking for old calendars with pictures of works by famous artists such as Monet, Picasso and Rockwell to use as part of an eighth-grade poetry project.

Send calendars to Podgorski at the high school. For information, call 765-3314, ext. 344.

Volunteers needed to review surveys

Volunteers are needed to help compile middle level parent practices surveys. Approximately 150 surveys have been returned. At least 12 parent volunteers are needed to review and tabulate surveys. Refreshments will be provided. To help, call Linda Wolkenbreit at 765-3314, ext. 208.

Keep hydrants clear in case of emergency

The fire department reminds anyone with a fire hydrant on their property to shovel it out so it will be accessible in the event of a fire.

Quilters to meet at Delmar church

Quilters United In Learning Together will meet on Friday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Lila Smith will give a talk entitled "Befriend a Child—Sew Together."

Visitors are always welcome. For information, call Tina Redding at 434-8073.

Business women to host card party

Bethlehem Business Women will host a card party on Friday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Money raised from this event will benefit the group's scholarship fund. For information, call 439-2535.

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Turn in food for break on overdue materials

The library's annual Food for Fines program is under way this month.

Overdue items can be returned at a reduced rate if you bring a canned or nonperishable food item for local distribution by St. Matthew's Human Concerns Committee.

Ask for details at the circulation desk, then dig up all those overdue books, magazines and cassettes to return with a contribution. The food bank is in particular need of coffee, tea, cocoa, canned fruit and juice, jam and jelly, crackers, instant potatoes and snacks along with paper products and personal care items.

Help to carry on the holiday spirit by giving throughout the long winter.

Art Expressions sketch club for adults meets tonight, Jan. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. No sign up is necessary. Bring your own drawing or painting materials.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. New participants are always welcome. Bring a poem or very short fiction piece to share with the group. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

At family story time on Sunday, Jan. 11, Joyce Laiosa will entertain with fractured fairy tales. Bring the whole family for the 2 p.m. show.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, is the date for the next meeting of the Library Club for grades-four through six. Membership cards will be handed out at this meeting, so plan ahead to be there.

Retired Delmar veterinarian Bob Lynk is exhibiting his watercolors in the hall gallery, and oils by Angie Albert are on display in the community room. A most huggable collection of teddy bears belonging to Susie Flansberg is in the display case.

For emergency closing information, call the library answering machine or listen to radio stations WQBK, WTRY or WROW. The library will be open on Martin Luther King Day.

Barbara Vink



Delmar library to show short kids films

Bethlehem Public Library will show the short children's films *The Snowy Day*, *Strega Nona* and *The Three Little Pigs* on Friday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 a.m.

This is a free, drop-in event for children ages 3 to 6. The program lasts approximately 30 minutes.

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Winter story hours begin Jan. 12

Registration for youth services winter story time sessions will be on Monday, Jan. 12, beginning at 9 a.m. for in-person sign ups. Phone registrations will be accepted beginning at 1 p.m. No voice mail registrations will be accepted.

Story times are designed to suit the needs and development of various ages. Children meet with their story teller once a week. Toddler groups are limited to 20 children.



There are no registration limit for the family session. All story times require registration.

On days when Bethlehem schools are closed or have delayed openings, story times are cancelled. Participants will be eligible

for a make-up story time at the family session.

Story times begin Tuesday, Jan. 13, and run through Thursday, March 26. There are no story times Feb. 17 to 19.

The schedule is:

• Toddler: age 22 months through 35 months, with an adult who must attend and participate.

Tuesdays 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays 10:15 or 11 a.m.

Thursdays 10:15 or 11 a.m.

• Preschool: age 3 and 4 with no attending adult.

Tuesdays 11 a.m.

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

• Advanced: age 4 and one-half to 6 with no attending adult

Tuesday 10:15 a.m.

Thursday 1:30 p.m.

• Family: age 3 to 6 with attending family

Tuesday 1:30

• Saturday Story break: age 3 to 6 with attending adult

Saturday 10:30 a.m. 1/31 Winter Flake Out

27 Lions? Tigers? No Bears!

2/21 Too Much Noise

2/28 Think Spring

3/28 Marching Out of March

Louise Grieco

Delmar library slates program on tax relief

Certified financial planners Nancy Parrella and Peter Luczak will present a program entitled Understanding the New Tax Relief Act tonight, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

They will review how federal tax legislation benefits individuals in terms of capital gains tax reduction, IRA improvements, child tax credit, college education tax incentives and estate tax reduction.

For information or to register, call 439-9314.

Iris Society to meet at library

The Capital District Iris Society will meet on Sunday, Jan. 11, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Species iris grower Debbie Wheeler of Massachusetts will present an illustrated program.

The Capital District Iris Society is affiliated with the American Iris Society and meets monthly for programs, sales, tours and garden related events.

Coffee and dessert are served at meetings. All area gardeners are invited to attend.

Garden Shoppe to recycle trees

The Garden Shoppe on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont will recycle Christmas trees on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bring a container to carry home mulch. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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Christmas trees aren't



Elsmere residents decorated their neighborhood after Christmas by standing up their discarded trees on along the curb side. Katherine McCarthy

Delmar library offers Internet program

Ray Houghton of Cyberhaus Computer Learning Centers in Delmar will present a free program on online services and resources for investors on Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue.

The program will include information on setting up an online portfolio, getting quotes, viewing stock histories, researching companies and accessing investment publications.

The pros and cons of online trading will also be discussed.

To register, call 439-9314.

Middle school pool open on Sundays

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor open recreational swims on Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 at the middle school pool.

The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children ages 5 through 13. Children under 5 and senior citizens over 65 swim for free. Fees will be collected at the pool.

Families must be residents of the town of Bethlehem and or the Bethlehem Central School District to use the pool. It won't be open on holiday and vacation weekends.

Library to offer sleep program

Registered nurse Susan Dunnigan will present a program on "How to Improve Z's" on Friday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. as part of the Bethlehem Public Library's FYI Friday series for seniors and other adults.

Complimentary coffee and tea will be served. For information and to register, call 439-9314.

Bethlehem Public Library is on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

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Jan. 26 2:00pm Reiki Spiritual Healing with Jean Hampel

Jan. 30 7:00pm Auditory Advancements

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Bethlehem Networks Project 439-7740
Walden Asset Group 475-0500
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Resolution workshop slated

George Kansas and Rick Wolslayer will present a New Year's resolution workshop tonight, Jan. 7, at 7:45 p.m. at Delmar Budokai Karate on 222 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Kansas is a lawyer, former county legislator and business consultant.

Sensei Rick Wolslayer is leader of the Aikido School of Self Defense in Delmar.

Workshop participants will learn how to use tools they already have to set goals, identify inner purpose and fulfill dreams.

The workshop costs \$20 for the public, and \$12 for Delmar Aikido or Budokai students.

RCS to explore career possibilities

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School PTSA is sponsoring a career exploration seminar on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m.

The event is open to the community. The seminar will be followed by a PTSA business meeting at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Wrestling tourney slated at high school

The high school will host a wrestling tournament on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PTO meets Tuesday

Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School PTO will meet Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. at the school on Church Street in Ravena.

Bowling event set for dads and daughters

Mark your calendars for the

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



Dad and Daughter Bowling Day Sunday, Jan. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Ravena Lanes on Main Street.

Preregistration is required by Jan. 15. To register, call Joyce Gannon at 767-2900.

Cubs to plan annual candy sale

Cub Scout Pack 81 will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Becker School on Route 9W in Selkirk. The annual candy sale will be discussed. All Pack members are encouraged to attend.

Travel presentation

Bethlehem Historical Association on Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk will present a travelogue entitled "From the Aegean to the Black Sea" on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m.

Association member and traveler Charles Crangle will give the presentation.

Calling all seniors! Elks scholarships available

Bethlehem Elks Lodge has announced a scholarship competition. The Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award is open to all high school seniors in the state.

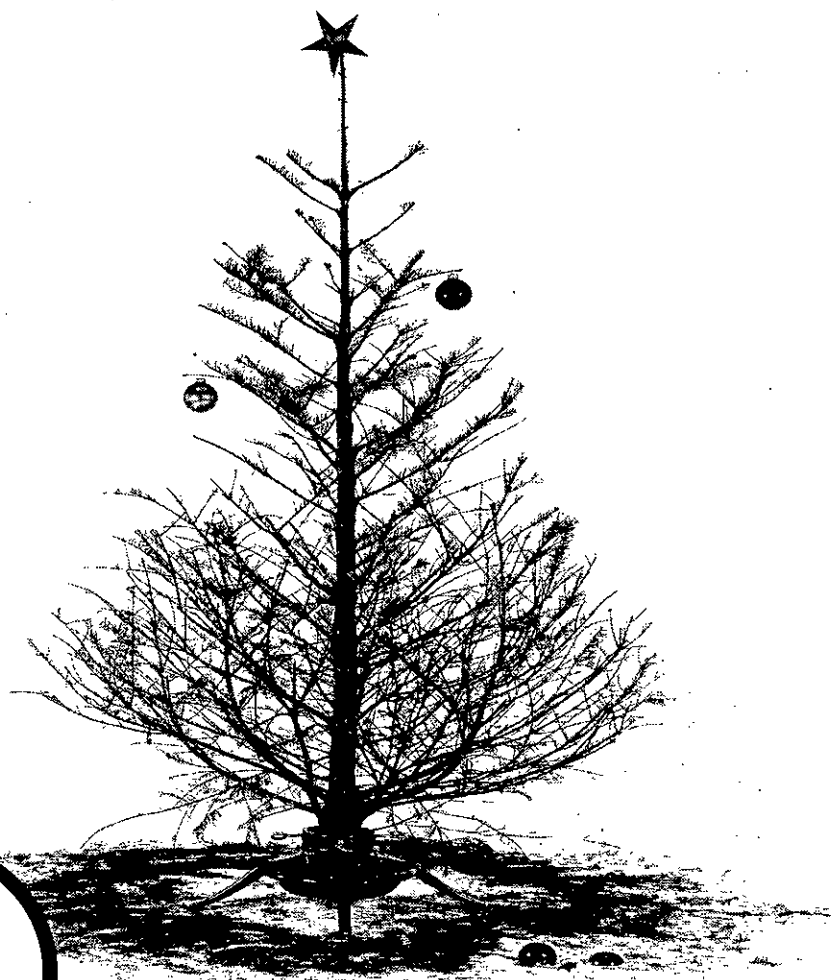
It provides 24 scholarships, each of which offers \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year for four years.

In addition, the state Elks association will sponsor 26 one-year scholarships of \$1,000 each plus 16 one-year grants of \$1,000 to current scholarship recipients.

Applications must be received by Wednesday, Jan. 21. Send completed applications to Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, 1016 River Road, Selkirk 12158.

Applications are available at Bethlehem, RCS and Voorheesville high schools. They are also available from Kenneth Hunter by calling 765-3628.

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Adirondack Wireless
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793-2255
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A supplement to the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT, THE SPOTLIGHT and the LOUDONVILLE WEEKLY

January 7, 1998

Spotlight Newspapers

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CROSSGATES

M A L L

January 9 - 11, 1998

Having fun with wedding wear

By Michael Hallisey

Your wedding day is your day. A memorable day. A special day. So, why not make it fun?

Do you want your favorite football team's logo on your vest? Go for it. Prefer Bugs Bunny instead? Hear ya go, Doc.

When you begin to search for your tuxedo, you'll soon find there are more options than the plain old tux you wore to your senior prom. Today, selecting a tuxedo style is "fun," said Tony Choppa Jr., the third generation of his family in the formal wear business. His experience comes in handy when a wide-eyed young man walks into his Central Avenue store.

"The bride is usually the one who knows exactly what she wants," said Choppa. But, if she is not there to help, Choppa said he walks his customers through the many different styles of formal wear.

The first thing to be acquainted with is tradition. Choppa said that the conservative look is coming back into style. "The style used to be 90 percent black," he said. "But, now the grey cutaways are coming back."

Choppa said it is only a matter of

etiquette that dictates wearing black in the evening. For morning and afternoon events, men are coming back to wearing grey vests and pin striped black and grey pants.

"The newest phenomenon is the button cover," said Choppa. "You see this on basketball players and performers. It's been around a couple of years and is gaining popularity." The button cover resembles a small medallion in place of the top shirt button. It replaces the bow tie for the man who hates ties.

Although many men are still choosing the traditional full dress tuxedo, there are those who just can't tear themselves away from their favorite cartoon character or football team. Those grooms can now show their true colors at the reception, while still honoring tradition during the ceremony.

For about \$15 more than the usual tuxedo rental, a reversible vest and bow tie can be rented. One side is conservative black and the other side may sport the New York Giants logo, or a picture of the Tasmanian Devil.

"It makes a memorable wedding," said Choppa. "If the bride will allow it. And, we are surprised how many brides do allow it." Choppa told the story of one



The traditional look is coming back into style, but many of today's grooms are choosing grey cutaways. The outfit pictured here is pin striped black and grey and is considered morning or afternoon attire.

wedding couple, avid football fans who went one step farther. Not only did the groom and his groomsmen have the reversible attire, but the family ordered an ice sculpture of their favorite football team's logo. The tablecloths resembled small football fields. Even a small model Goodyear blimp was rented to fly around the dance floor. "It looked like a bowl game," he said.

Not all sports are depicted on formal

wear. "The most popular sport appears to be NASCAR," said Choppa. But no Dale Earnhardt roadsters are available. Only football teams can be had, and all National Football League teams are in stock at Choppa & Son. Choppa reminds the grooms-to-be to plan at least four to six months in advance. By now, next summer's weddings are already planned and businesses like Choppa's are starting to get busy. Have fun.

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Simple, traditional bridal gowns still popular

By Mary S. Yamin

Here comes the bride, all dressed in white. Or is she?

For most first-time brides, the color of choice is still white. But with the increase in second marriages, ivory is growing in popularity. There is even a new color available, candlelight, which is an off-white. It all comes down to what looks good on the bride.

There are a myriad of style selections. "Tank top dresses have predominance in the market year-round," said Bob Makuch of Annette Bridals. "We still carry traditional gowns with a high or open neck and long sleeves."

He added that "a large part of the market is plain gowns with no ornamentation. They may have a boxed pleat under the skirt, be of quality fabric, or have some rosettes. It is a very sophisticated look."

For headpieces, crowns, tiaras and

back pieces are preferred. "Back pieces rest on the back of the bride's head with a comb. If someone were to look at her from the front, it would almost look like she had no veil. Women are choosing fancier hairstyles today, so these are popular. Hats are more for the mother of the bride. For brides, a hat looks best with a fitted sheath gown and detachable train — a very sophisticated look by all means."

At Annette Bridals, prices for a complete outfit range from \$800 to \$900. Brides on a budget can purchase a bridal package for between \$400 and \$500.

Simple and traditional styles continue to be popular at Juliet House of Brides.

First-time brides favor a traditional look. Half the second-time brides also prefer a fancy, traditional look while others want a simpler style.

The price range for gown, headpiece

and alterations is \$1,000. A bride on a budget can be outfitted for \$500.

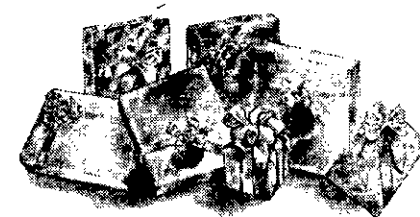
"Gloves are also back," said Jean Bonacquist of Lorretta Lane of Latham. "Gloves are popular again, especially with sleeveless dresses. Brides are wearing either opera length or to-the-elbow gloves of satin or lycra."

Gowns made of silk with simple lines are in style. "A-lines are popular and so are princess gowns where there is no break in the line of the dress. There is no waistline so it looks good on every size woman," said Bonacquist.

"The classic look, however, is still one of the most popular. There is always the girl who wants the traditional style. Second-time brides are wearing ivory and simple styles," she added.

The average cost for gown and headpiece (alterations not included) is between \$800 and \$1,000. For those on a

budget, the price for the gown would be in the \$350 range with the headpiece averaging \$130.



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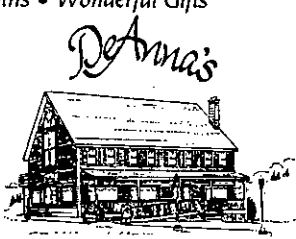
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Diamonds and platinum gain popularity

By Kathryn Caggianelli

How much importance should a prospective bride and groom place on their choice of wedding bands? Local jewelers agree that it is one of the most significant pieces of jewelry you'll ever buy. Still, many people leave looking for the perfect wedding band to the last minute because they're afraid of making the wrong choice, and that adds lots of pressure to a search that should be fun and rewarding.

"Start shopping six months ahead of time to allow yourselves a relaxed pace. Some people like to do one store a week and look through magazines for ideas. This helps them stay focused and they're less likely to settle for something that isn't exactly what they want," said Nicki Hinds, office manager of Carr Jewelers on Route 9 in Latham.

Organized shopping lessens the likelihood of seeing so many different rings that you dream up a design that is really a mixture of all of the ones you liked. Later, your search to find the fantasy ring is of course, unsuccessful. "So you're frustrated, running out of patience and you are back to where you started," Hinds said.

"If you find something one time that you really want and can find it a second time, that's probably the right ring for you," she said. "The wedding band is a symbol of your marriage so you owe it to yourself to take your time and pick out exactly the right ring. That's not the place to start settling for less. You

should be totally happy with your choice," said Hinds.

Today, plain bands and diamond bands are best sellers. Patterned matching bands are not as popular as they used to be. "Men prefer the simpler bands while women are more interested in finding a band that will complement, not compete with her engagement ring," she said.

Platinum has become a popular option, along with traditional yellow and white gold. "Consumer awareness about platinum has grown because it is being heavily marketed. It is very durable and very much in fashion.

However, it generally costs about twice as much as 14-karat gold," said Hinds.

Diamond wraps, or ring jackets with small stones that fit over an engagement ring to accent the center diamond are also popular. "Wraps offer a small amount of diamond and do not compete with the center stone of the engagement ring. They give a more ornate look to the original ring. We sell wraps and bands that start at about \$250," she said.

The trend in bands has changed over the last several years as platinum and

diamonds have come into their own for both of the sexes. European custom-made pieces are also being sought more often, according to Martin Finkle, owner and manager of Harold Finkle, Your Jeweler at 1585 Central Ave. in Colonie.

"In the past, diamond bands were not very popular with men, but now, they are being purchased by men as well as women," he said. His store offers a mix of traditional and the not-so-traditional. A unique line of custom-fashioned rings from California, as well as designs from Germany, dazzle the eye of many brides and grooms-to-be.

"In our store, rather than carry 12-14 lines of wedding rings, we offer our customers a broad spectrum of designs. We buy rings from a free-form designer in California and carry hand-engraved European designs featuring such things as a mix of different colors of gold, or flexible, hinged bands," Finkle said. "They're very unusual, but once customers see them, they like them."

Finkle also advised considering platinum as your precious metal of

choice, since it is three times as dense as gold and comes to the jewelry-maker's table in a purer form.

"It is very flexible. This does not mean it is stronger, it means it will wear better than yellow or white gold because it is denser. As a metal, it is not more expensive, it is simply heavier per cubic inch and in a purer state than gold," explained Finkle.

Platinum is also harder to tool, or craft, so it costs more to make your ring. All of these factors are translated into a price tag that is at least twice the price of its gold counterpart.

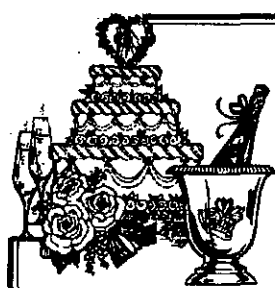
Today's rings are more comfortable to wear, too. Many of the styles in Finkle's store can be ordered in "comfort fit." This means the ring is rounded on the inside and won't pinch, he said.

"I've found that if a man is comfortable with his ring, he will wear it more often," Finkle said.

But since the comfort design adds 25-30 percent more precious metal to a ring, it also increases the ring's cost.

Finkle advises that you shop early and purchase a ring that reflects your individuality. Remember that it may be necessary to special order your size so it's imperative that you give yourself a window of between four to six weeks.

"Your wedding ring is not a very important ring ... it's only going to be worn everyday the rest of your life," said Finkle with a laugh.



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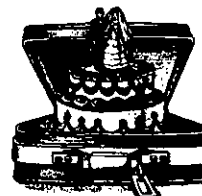
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Crossgates Bridal Fantasy offers one-stop shopping

New Directions Promotions of Latham is planning a Bridal Fantasy, Friday through Sunday, Jan. 9-11, at Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue in Guilderland.

Bridal Fantasy will feature booths across the entire lower level of the mall. Virtually every aspect of wedding planning will be represented. Bridal Fantasy will feature exhibits from hotels, photographers, limousine services, caterers, bakeries, bridal registries, video companies, disc jockeys, banquet facilities, ice sculptors and travel agencies.

In addition, wedding professionals from these businesses will be on hand to discuss your individual wedding plans.

A highlight of Bridal Fantasy will be a fashion show at 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. The show will feature bridal fashions and formal wear from the Appel Inn and Bridal Rose Boutique. The Barbizon Modeling Agency will provide models and commentary will be provided by K 100.

Music for the show will be provided by Digital Sound DJ Service and beautiful

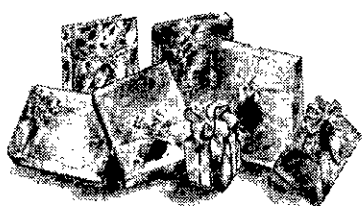


Photo by J.M. Elario

flowers will come from Blumen Florists and Lennon's Florist.

Cake sampling and wide variety of entertainment will also take place throughout the three-day events.

Exciting prizes will also be given away during the show, including



door prizes and a fabulous grand prize provided by Carlson Wagonlit Travel—airfare for two, anywhere in the continental United States, Mexico or the Caribbean. What a great way to begin a new life!

In addition to being a great place for a

bridal show, Crossgates Mall is also a wonderful source for complete bridal planning. Capital District residents can take advantage of the many businesses that provide services to the bridal industry including J.C. Penney, Macy's, Filenes, Lord & Taylor, and the Eddie Bauer Home Store.

The Bridal Fantasy show is sponsored by Spotlight Newspapers, Fox 23, Lennon's Florist and K 100. It is produced by New Directions, a 12-year-old company run by Latham resident Diane Rutherford.



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Lauriat's Books and Music offers close to 50 different titles to get you on your way. We chose three to peruse here: *The Everything Wedding Book*, by Janet Anastasio and Michelle Bevilacqua; *Modern Bride Complete*

Wedding Planner by Cele Goldsmith Lalli and Stephanie H. Dahl; and *The Wedding Sourcebook* by Madeline Barillo.

These books offer advice on engagements, budget, developing a plan, receptions, dresses, marrying again, invitations, announcements, ceremonies and protocol and every aspect of your wedding you can imagine.

In many of these books you'll find advice from wedding professionals. Use them to make the wedding you've always dreamed of.

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Design a beautiful bridal bouquet

Choosing the flowers for your bouquet is perhaps the most pleasant of all pre-wedding tasks. It's quite likely your ideal bouquet can easily be created, and even improved upon, with the help of a talented florist. Clipping photographs from magazines or bringing along pictures of bouquets is an excellent way to make sure the florist understands what you want.

As you browse through these sources, you might be amazed by the variety of bouquets you see. Today's abundant selection reflects every style of wedding bouquet seen over the past five centuries, as well as some delightfully

modern versions.

Bridal bouquets began in medieval times as nosegays — small, sweet-smelling clusters carried by medieval brides. Over the centuries, bouquets expanded in size, largely to keep pace with ever more extravagant wedding gowns. The nosegay grew to be a larger, round bouquet held by a silver horn, called a tussie-mussie. This larger mound of flowers, usually white, was framed by a circle of ferns. Finally, this type of bouquet blossomed into the cascade, a stupendous display of dozens of white blooms that draped down almost to the bride's hemline.

The 1930s ushered in a new wave of bouquet designs. The fashion was Art Deco, and long, slender flowers, or a single calla lily, complemented the lines of the wedding gowns.

Perhaps the most influential period of recent years was the 1970s, with its focus on a natural look. Wildflowers and loosely gathered bouquets fit right in with the more relaxed weddings of that time. This freedom of expression can still be seen 20 years later. Rules about wedding bouquets have all but vanished, leaving brides free to design any sort of bouquet they like. Flowers are no longer limited to white or cream, although pale

blossoms are often chosen because they fit the spirit of the occasion and don't draw attention from the bride.

A recent trend is to hand-tie a mass of like-colored roses with ribbon so they look graceful yet unpretentious. Also in vogue are cascades of Dendrobium orchids mixed with roses, peonies, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Some find it hard to resist adding a bit of color to bouquets. Lilacs and hydrangea are popular choices. Fall weddings inspire even bolder palette: burgundy roses with pale, peach-colored blooms. Roses and poinsettias are popular for holiday weddings.



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Vows are tailored to suit each ceremony

By Katherine McCarthy

To love, honor and cherish, those are the basics. What else goes into a wedding ceremony?

People who choose a religious ceremony tend to stick with tradition, according to local ministers. "A wedding is a worship service," Larry Deyss, pastor of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, said. "In my denomination, we use an Order of Service for a marriage, which comes from the Book of Common Worship. There are options for different prayers that people can use, which gives them the best of both worlds."

Deyss also said that a lot of wedding language has been modernized since he became a minister some 25 years ago. "There's no more of this 'Who gives this woman to this man?' That's very antiquated, and comes from the days when a woman was seen as property to be given from her father to her husband. Nowadays, we recognize the larger societal aspect and need for support for the couple. We ask the family, 'Do you give

your blessing to so and so and so and so, and promise to do everything in your power to uphold this couple?'" Similarly, the entire congregation is also called upon to pledge their support to the new couple.

As part of the larger support system, Deyss said the couple usually participates in some sort of premarital counseling. "Each clergy has their own things they like to do," Deyss said. "I like to get to know the couples and get them to talk about their backgrounds. I encourage them to talk about the good parts and the bad parts, and take both of these and compare them. It makes them more aware of the strengths and weaknesses they bring into their relationship. If there are problems, they can make some sense of where they're coming from."

Deyss said he has also performed interfaith marriages. "Marriages of people within different Christian faiths are no problem," he said, explaining that if a marriage is between a Christian and a non-Christian, he would officiate more

on behalf of the state. "I would work together with the couple to write the ceremony. It would be more of a civil function, recognizing the spirituality of the relationship, but not from any particular religion."

These days, children are often involved in wedding ceremonies. Deyss said he has performed ceremonies where the children from previous marriages stand up with the couple being wed.

When Delmar native and former *Spotlight* reporter Tom Murnane married Norreida Reyes this summer, he said the most touching part was when his wife's 12-year-old daughter, Melissa Severson, spoke. "We had a civil service, and Judge Rybak used a standard format. We asked him if Melissa could say a few things."

Melissa had prepared her words, which were a surprise to the bridal couple. "She gave a short blessing before the vows," Murnane said, "and there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Murnane said that ever since he met Reyes and her daughter, "it's been the three of us. It wouldn't have seemed right without her in the wedding." The wedding, he said, was the day they officially became a family.

Rev. Warren Winterhoff of Bethlehem Lutheran Church said that more and more, children from one or both marriages participate in the wedding ceremony. "When children are old enough to have a role," he said, "we encourage that. There's nothing formal in the liturgical books, but a service has evolved, and is available at Christian bookstores. I've used it occasionally to involve the children."

Winterhoff said he sees people taking their vows very seriously nowadays. "People are waiting longer to get married," he said. "When I started ministering, people were marrying at about 21. Now they're more likely to be in their late 20s and early 30s. People are also working harder at staying together."

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Like Deyss, Winterhoff said he won't marry a couple until they've had three or four sessions of premarital counseling. "We talk about potential problems in a marriage, and how to deal with them," he said, "things like money, in-laws, or communication."

Winterhoff said about 99 percent of couples in his congregation stick to the traditional service. "There's a choice of different Scripture readings and different vows, from the Lutheran or other Protestant traditions. A couple will choose one that is meaningful to them. I encourage people to memorize their vows, so often, they'll choose the shortest one."

Rev. James Walsh of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar also said that most people use the traditional Roman Catholic vows. If a couple wants to include some of their own words, Walsh said, he would consider it.

"There are certain principles that need to be included in a wedding ceremony," Walsh said. "A statement of intent precedes the vows, which incorporate free will, permanence, and the idea of being open to having children."

St. Thomas Church has an extensive pre-Cana program to prepare couples for marriage. "The diocese offers a weekend experience at the Dominican Retreat House in Schenectady. Trained married couples work with the engaged couples on 15 different topics," Walsh said.

St. Thomas also has a program where couples in healthy marriages help engaged couples get off to a good start.

One of the priests also meets with the couple several times before they marry. "We want them to see that faith has a lot to offer in a marriage," Walsh said.

Walsh said they also perform interfaith marriages, which often involve clergy from another faith. He said that children



Twelve-year-old Melissa reads her blessing to Norreida and Tom Murnane before they exchange vows.

frequently take part in remarriages which occur after couples receive annulments. "Children are generally involved in these services," Walsh said. "We had a son serve as best man for his father, or daughters who might be bridesmaids."

Rev. Edward Marcelle is the pastor of King's Chapel, the daughter church of the First Baptist Church of Westerlo. King's Chapel currently holds its services at Glenmont Community Church, but will move to its own facility in Glenmont soon.

"I've only performed one wedding," Marcelle said, "but I absolutely require premarital counseling. There's a county in California where all the ministers have

agreed not to marry anyone without premarital counseling, and they've seen a real drop in the divorce rate."

Marcelle said he sees marriage as a covenant, not just between the couple, but between the couple and God. "Stressing that helps a couple ride out tough patches in a marriage," he said, "not because it's easy, but because of this covenant."

One couple that Marcelle wed had come to him looking for a secular service, but after some discussion, chose a more traditional ceremony. "I showed them some Scripture and teachings, and used some manuals with marriage text in them to write the vows they used. By the end of

our premarital counseling, they saw the covenantal relation in marriage, and the vows meant a lot to them."

New Scotland author Kate Cohen is working on a collection of essays entitled *Wedding*. She recently married, and was surprised at how the traditional vows affected her. She and her husband, Adam Greenberg, combined some of their own vows with a traditional Jewish ceremony.

"It's very difficult to write your own vows," Cohen said. "You have to walk that line between sounding too practical or too abstract and clichéd." Cohen felt they were successful in incorporating their own vows into a Jewish ceremony. "There's one line that has to be there, 'I consecrate myself to you...' We did it in Hebrew and in English. There are also seven blessings that a rabbi does in Hebrew. We rewrote those in English, and had people say to us, 'You are blessed because,' and give a reason we were blessed. Our parents and the wedding party did the final ones, and it was very moving."

Cohen said that using the traditional format added authority and structure to the wedding. "I was also surprised that the thing that made me cry was the formula stuff, which I thought would be this rote thing. There's real power from speaking words you haven't written. I felt like I was linking myself to the long line of people who'd married before me. It made me feel the weight and sacredness of what I was doing."

Cohen conducted many interviews for her new book, but said the main thing she learned is that no matter what vows are used, marriage is a great common denominator in our country. "It cuts across economic, racial and cultural lines," she said. "It's something that everyone can understand."



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Choose a unique wedding location

Not so long ago, wedding location choices were simple: a church or temple, the grand ballroom of a luxury hotel or a private home were places where couples got married.

Today, the sky's the limit, and some adventurous couples actually take their vows while aloft in hot-air balloons. Anything goes, and more so if your wedding will be an informal one.

The location you choose to set your ceremony and reception provides the foundation for your wedding style. Once you've made that crucial decision, you can start to compile the guest list,

consider the music and flowers and all the other details.

If yours is to be a theme wedding, your site will help bring your vision to life. The great hall of a rented mansion is ideal for a Renaissance theme, while carefully cultivated museum gardens would perfectly frame an

afternoon Victorian wedding.

The site of the ceremony has a ripple effect on the rest of the celebration. Most ceremonies are still religious affairs, so couples typically begin at their church or synagogue. The reception site must be within an easy drive, unless your place of worship has party facilities on the premises.

Private Homes Or Gardens

There's a special warmth and personality unique to the home wedding. The event can be a formal, catered affair or an informal ceremony and do-it-yourself reception.

Size is the crucial factor in considering a home or garden wedding. Couples these days are opting to take their home wedding outdoors, with the help of a rented tent.

Private Clubs

Private clubs are lovely settings, but few open their doors to non-members. Private clubs often have exquisite banquet rooms and lush grounds—many are situated at the edge of a golf course. They offer most of the same amenities as hotels, and their atmosphere is a bit more private.

Hotels

A hotel can be a glorious setting for a formal wedding. In terms of style, hotels have some distinct advantages. The staff personnel are pros at staging large events, and

equipment is usually available every day—from dance floors to chairs and tables to salad forks. They can usually accommodate hundreds of guests and easily house both the ceremony and the reception.

Mountains, Parks And Beaches

Once considered offbeat, this type of wedding now typically includes all the traditional rituals. The setting adds a touch of adventure to the celebration.

Ships And Boats

Waterborne-weddings are gaining favor in areas where a lake, river or the ocean plays a prominent role in the landscape and lore. Riverboats on the Mississippi, Love Boat cruise ships off the coast of San Diego and chartered yachts breezing down southern Florida's intercoastal waterways all make for fancy, unforgettable wedding sites.

Wineries

Many wineries are lovely old buildings nestled in rolling, vine-covered hills—a beautiful setting for a unique wedding. Several rent their facilities, but prices vary widely, so investigate before making a decision. Remember, wine country gets hot in the summer. Spring and fall are the best months for winery weddings.

Historical Or Public Sites

A grand old plantation house, an elegant flagstone mansion, a breathtaking mountain lodge... hundreds of magnificent homes have been donated over the years to cities or states and can be rented for weddings.

If you've always wanted to live in the world of Gatsby or Scarlett, this is your chance. Museums, arboreturns and formal gardens also make beautiful or whimsical settings. There are even a few castles, both in the United States and abroad, that will open their doors to a wedding celebration.



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For centuries, men have been romancing women with fine jewelry as a means of expressing their love. The incorruptibility of gold and platinum and the hardness and fire of precious gems make fine jewelry the ideal symbol of enduring romance.

Fine jewelry has symbolized and communicated romantic sentiment throughout history, according to Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center in New York.

"It began with the ring as a symbol of eternity," says Ramsey. "Pure gold rings were found in Egyptian tombs dating back to the 12th century B.C." In the Middle Ages, cryptic poetic messages such as "All Thine Is Mine," were engraved on rings, known as "posies." Hundreds of years later, in 1936, an anxious Duke of Windsor inscribed "Hold Tight" in the clasp of a diamond and ruby bracelet he gave to his soon-to-be wife.

Venus, the goddess of love, was sometimes depicted wearing black and white pearls, signifying the dark and light side of passion. The ancients loved her playful son, Cupid, and his arrows have been a favorite icon of jewelers since the dawn of goldsmithing. Later, this symbol was encrusted with dia-

monds, rubies, pearls and other gems.

Contrary to what you might think, snakes are also symbols of love. They represent an endless, eternal love. A snake biting its tail was depicted in the wedding ring of Queen Victoria.

Butterflies, too, are tokens of romance. In mythology, Cupid's lover, Psyche, was pursued until she changed into a butterfly. In Elizabethan and Victorian times, flies or moths were symbols of the heart and soul hovering dangerously close to the flame of love.

Birds get into the act, too. Swallows are considered to be a message of faithfulness because they always return. Doves are also symbolic, because they mate for life.

Flowers, especially roses, depict love in bloom. The daisy means innocence; mistletoe demands a kiss; and the pansy signifies thoughts.

Whether the symbols are overt, whimsical, sentimental or hidden, the person giving and the person receiving are usually aware of the intended message, says Ramsey.

"Unlike any other romantic gift, jewelry endures as a constant reminder of the special and enduring feelings you have for a loved one.

Choosing the perfect accessories

The perfect dress needs the perfect accessories-and they're a lot of fun to shop for.

Shoes

Your shoes should not be only sexy but sensible; you'll be on your feet for hours, dancing and mingling with your guests. A wise choice is a silk or satin pump that can be dyed to match your gown.

Depending on the couple's height, relationship, some brides wear ballet slippers. The ballet slipper can rise to the occasion if you have it covered in lace, studded with baby pearls or appliquéd with satin roses.

Jewelry

It's best to keep your jewelry simple: you don't want it to compete with your dress. If the neckline of your gown is open, a single pendant or strand of pearls may complement the dress perfectly. Diamond or pearl earrings are elegant choices. If you don't own anything appropriate, you might ask a friend to loan you a pair. Something must be borrowed, after all!

Gloves

Long gloves may be worn with a sleeveless formal gown or if the gown's

sleeves are short. Short gloves are generally worn with longer-sleeved gowns. Make sure you've removed the glove on your left hand in time for the ring to be placed on your finger.

Garters

Lace garters are often sold in shades of blue to comply with the "something blue" directive that nearly every bride follows religiously. One garter may be tossed to the single men at the reception, so buy two-you'll treasure this keepsake always.

Something Blue

The color blue has long been a symbol of purity, fidelity, hope and love. In the early days of Judaism, brides wove blue ribbons into their hair. Perhaps this is where the "something blue" tradition began. There are many ways to incorporate blue into your ensemble.

Use a hankie trimmed in blue, or you might wear a piece of jewelry with a sapphire stone. In England, it's the custom to tie streamers of blue-and-white knotted ribbon to corsages worn by the wedding party. You could tie some to your own bouquet, or simply include a few blue blossoms in the mix.

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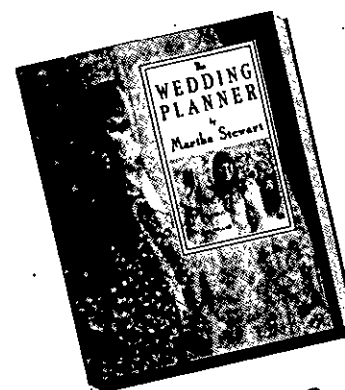
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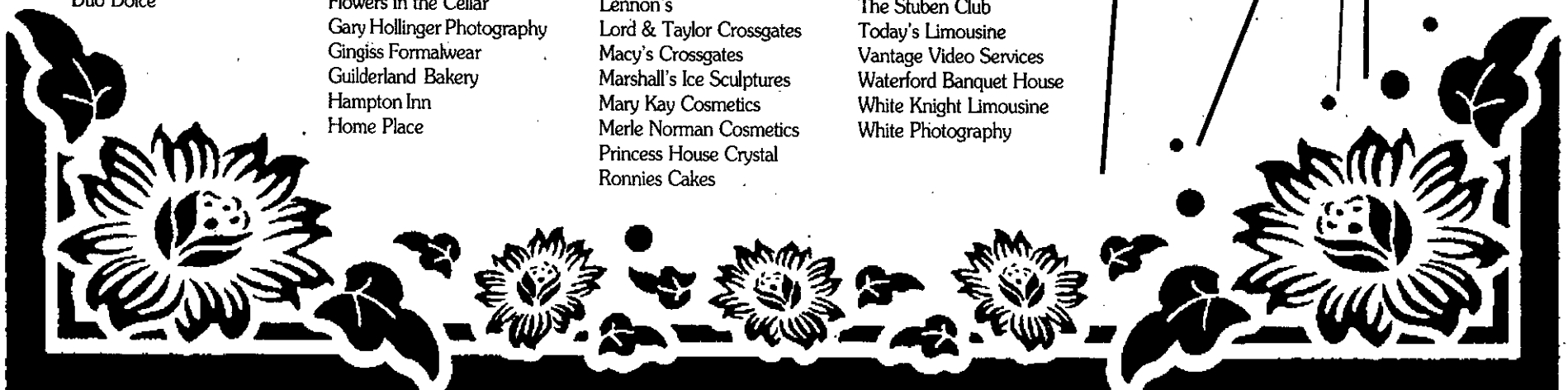
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Sports

Hawks win big

By Mary Fiess Shaffer

The Bethlehem Hawks captured the under-10 championship at the Thanksgiving holiday soccer tournament at Center City Sportsplex in Schenectady.

The Hawks, the under-10 travel team of the Bethlehem Soccer Club, opened the tourna-

Soccer

ment with a 2-1 victory over Gunderland on goals scored by Geoff Narode and Max Petraglia.

Pitted against the Clifton Park "A" team in their next game, the Hawks jumped out ahead on goals by Ross Stanton and Nicky Giordano.

But Clifton Park closed the gap and scored the winning goal in the contest's closing moments to win by a 3-2 margin.

In its next contest, Bethlehem outmatched Coliseum 4-2 with goals by Pat Schneider, Ryan Menrath, Giordano and Petraglia and won the chance to play Clifton Park again in the championship game of the tournament.

In the rematch, Bethlehem jumped out ahead, and its strong defense and goalie Andy Harder refused to allow Clifton Park to score. Bethlehem won 4-0.

Kevin Cassidy, Ryan Banagan, Petraglia and Schneider scored the goals. Ryan Knaack, Brian Rudolph, Willie Kerrigan and Matt Shaffer contributed to the overall strong offense and defense of the game.

The Hawks, coached by Andy Giordano, are beginning their fourth season and the experience they've gained working together was obvious in Schenectady.

"I'm very proud of the way these guys stepped up and gave their all against Clifton Park. They took the early loss to Clifton Park as motivation to win in the finals," said Giordano. "Some teams would give up, but these guys can't wait for another shot."

Practice could have made perfect

By Andrew Hartman

The rusting effect of a long vacation was felt by the Bethlehem Hockey team as they struggled against the Niskayuna-Schenectady on Saturday.

"The lay off last week hurt us," said Coach John Battaglin.

"Our legs weren't working, our heads weren't either. We have to play hard disciplined hockey. We are not good enough to play fancy hockey. To win we need to play a gritty style of hockey and we have to work for the goals."

The Eagles took to the ice in front of a nice crowd at the Albany County Hockey Facility while Bethlehem hockey alumni reunited.

Niskayuna-Schenectady got all it needed in a busy first period, scoring all three of its goals.

The Eagles play Burnt Hills 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at Union College.



Jeff Smith, No. 17 of the Eagles

Rob Tocker

Varsity goes from 3-0 to 4-0

By Catherine Hartman

Defending its 3-0 record against Shenendehowa, the Bethlehem Boy's Varsity Indoor Track Team came out ahead once again.

The 111 to 104 victory over Shenendehowa changes BC's record to 4-0.

The boys had an overall great performance with BC senior Tim Moshier beating the school record in shot-put. The relay team including seniors Jared Macarin, Matt Reuter, Dave Raab and junior Khalid Umar remained undefeated.

"We have a very strong team and should compete in suburban council," said BC Coach Jason Wood. "We are led mostly by our juniors and seniors, but we also have large portion of freshmen and sophomores."

Selected members of the varsity team will compete 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in a Dartmouth invitational at Hanover.

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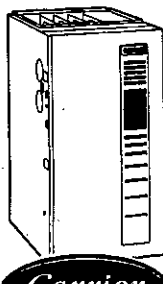
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'Birds soar high at holiday hoopfest

By Chris Bonham

Flying high, the undefeated Voorheesville High School girls varsity basketball team, the Ladybirds, won the Colonial Council League championship over the Schalmont Sabers at the Capital Region Holiday Hoopfest.

The championship team leads the league with a 10-0 record for the season after scoring 46 points over the Sabers 36 points.

In close first quarter action, the Sabers led the Ladybirds, 11-8. With less than four minutes left in the second quarter,

Voorheesville went into a 2-2-1 press which brought them back from a discouraging 22-10 deficit. The press was successful enabling the Birds to storm back to a slim 23-22 lead at the half.

Third quarter competition began with an 8-0 rush as Voorheesville out scored the Sabers 18-6.

In an exciting fourth quarter, Voorheesville was able to retain their lead, despite the fact that both teams turned the ball over. Schalmont fought back in the fourth out scoring the Birds by a slight 8-5.

Both teams were undefeated in the Colonial Council League before this match.

Jane Meade again was the Birds leading scorer with 21 points. Caryn Adams posted eight points and Regan Burns assisted with another six points. Casey Valachovic and Amy Pendt played strategic ball with each of them scoring nine points to keep Schalmont in the game.

The Birds hope to continue their winning streak when they play 6 p.m. Thursday at home against Ravena.

Essay contest open to students

The Young Scholars essay contest is open to students who live and attend high school in New York.

The theme of this year's contest is A Life Worth Knowing.

Each entrant must write an essay about a figure from history

whose life holds special meaning to the essayist.

First prize will be a college scholarship of \$5,000, second prize is a \$3,000 scholarship and third prize, a \$2,000 scholarship.

Three runners-up will receive \$500 each. The deadline for es-

says is April 1.

The Young Scholars contest was first offered in 1993. Last year the contest drew more than 800 entries.

For information, call state Assemblyman John Faso's Albany office at 455-5314.

Dolphins perform well in meets

By Mary Ellen Rosetti

The Delmar Dolphins achieved success in November during two United States sponsored swim meets.

In New Paltz, Ricky Grant and Scott Solomon swam in the 11- and 12-year-old boys category. Grant took first in the 50-yard free style, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke events and the 100-yard individual medley.

Solomon took first in the 50-yard breaststroke, 100-Yard free style, and third in the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

At another meet in Oneonta Solomon came in second in the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 200-yard individual medley, and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke.

Katie VanHeusen and Hannah Gold swam in the 11-and-12-year-old girl category in Oneonta. VanHeusen came in second in the 100-yard breast-

stroke, third in the 100-yard free style, fourth in the 50-yard free style.

Katie O'Donnell and Alyssa Sullivan represented the Dolphins in the 8-year-old and younger category was. O'Donnell took sixth place in the 25-yard backstroke and the 25-yard free style.

Sullivan took eighth in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Lauren Sullivan and Ellen Bandel swam in the 13-year-old and over girl category at Oneonta. Sullivan took first in the 200-yard free style, fourth in the 50-yard free style, and third in the 100-yard free style.

Bandel took second in the 200-yard free style, sixth in the 50-yard free style and fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Grant, Sullivan, Gold, Bandel and VanHeusen are swimming for the Bethlehem Central Modified Swim Team.

A lone Dolphin swims north

By Mary Ellen Rosetti

The Delmar Dolphins were represented in a December swim meet in Buffalo.

The meet had "faster than" cutoff times for entry. This Dec. 17-21 meet was sponsored by STAR swimming of Buffalo.

Teresa Rosetti, 13, swam in the 13- to 14-year-old girl category and finished in the top 20 in all of her events, making consolation finals in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of

1:01.45, the fourth fastest time of the meet.

Rosetti finished third place in 200-yard butterfly finals with a time of 2:14.11

She also competed in the 50-yard free style.

The meet was held at the Athletic Facility at Erie County Community College in Buffalo.

"That pool was awesome!" Rosetti said of the facility.

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7:40 am	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
8:15 am	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	
8:30 am	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	
9:30 am	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone
10:30 am	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
10:40 am						Intermediate Step & Tone
12:00 noon						Beginner Step & Tone
12:15 pm	Beginner Step	Intermediate Step	Beginner to Intermediate Step	Intermediate Step	Beginner Step	
1:00 pm	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
3:00 pm	Beginner Step & Tone		Beginner Step & Tone		Beginner Step & Tone	
4:30 pm	Beginner Step /Aerobox	Intermediate Step /Aerobox	Beginner Step /Aerobox	Intermediate Step /Aerobox	Beginner Step /Aerobox	
5:30 pm	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
5:30 pm	Advanced Hi/Low Step	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Hi/Low Step	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Hi/Low Step	
6:30 pm	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
6:50 pm	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	
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Kim and Robert Wise

Zornow, Wise wed

Kim Zornow, daughter of Iva and David Zornow of Delmar, and Robert Wise, son of Nancy Wise of Albany and the late William Wise, were married Aug. 23.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hess at Delmar Reformed Church. A reception at the Albany Country Club followed.

The maid of honor was Karena Zornow, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Chris LaBombard, Karen Brol and Joan Pritchard.

The best man was the groom's

brother, Chris Wise. Ushers were Bill, Scott and Mike Wise, also brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Pace University and the University at Akron. She is a math teacher at Bethlehem Central High School.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, the University at Albany and the University at Akron. He is employed by the city of Albany.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple lives in Delmar.

Kronau, Henry marry

Victoria A. Henry, daughter of Donald and Roberta Henry of McKeesport, Pa., and Jeffrey W. Kronau, son of John and Christine Kronau of West Sand Lake, were married Aug. 15.

The Rev. Richard Reynolds performed the ceremony at South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. A reception at Stone Ends restaurant followed.

The matron of honor was Helen Russo. The best man was Louis

Russo.

The bride is a graduate of South Allegheny High School in Liberty Borough, Pa. She is employed as a senior customer service representative at Key Bank in Glenmont.

The groom is a graduate of La Salle Institute and Hudson Valley Community College. He is a service manager at Brookwood Mobil in Glenmont.

The couple lives in Albany.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Twin boys, Luke Lawrence Dole and Liam Christian Dole, to Elizabeth and Lawrence Dole, of Albany, formerly of Delmar, Dec. 22.

Boy, Aaron Joshua Fuhrman, to Lois and Michael Fuhrman of Delmar, Dec. 23.

Boy, Dean Michael Fuino, to Kimberly and Daniel Fuino Jr. of Ravena, Dec. 20.

Boy, Alexander Serrano Giordano, to Susan and Stephen Giordano of Voorheesville, Dec. 22.

Boy, Benjamin Patrick Gochee, to Ann and Harry Gochee III of Delmar, Dec. 21.

Boy, Ricky Lee Graham Jr. to Dorothy Vandyke of Clarksville and Ricky Lee Graham of Albany, Dec. 21.

Boy, Lucas Kalmon Heroux, to Michelle and Joseph Heroux of Delmar, Dec. 20.

Girl, Makayla Anne Shear, to Debra and Jason Shear of Ravena, Dec. 26.

Girl, Lauren Elizabeth Stathopoulos, to Nancy and Jim Stathopoulos of Glenmont, Dec. 30.

Boy, Dylan Michael Zalucky, to Bridgette Zalucky of Albany and Greg Hopke of Delmar, Dec. 23.



Alison and Jeremy Barlow

Boehm, Barlow marry

Alison Wells Boehm, daughter of Dr. Peter E. and Susan Boehm of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Jeremy Chase Barlow, son of Dr. David and Beverly Barlow, of Boston and Nantucket, Mass., formerly of Delmar, were married Aug. 30.

The ceremony was performed at Patten Chapel at the University of Tennessee by Rev. Mike Linder. A reception followed at the Chattanooga Golf & Country Club.

The maid of honor was Kathryn Boehm, sister of the bride. The matron of honor was Emily Evitt. Bridesmaids were Deneige Barlow, sister of the groom,

Lauren Smith, Libby Hooper, Alyssa Gilliam and Jessica Torr .

The best man was Charles Wheatley IV. Ushers were Peter Boehm Jr. and Nicholas Boehm, brothers of the groom, Mark Chankij, Michael Murphy, Christian Bordick and Todd Rogers.

The bride is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. She plans to attend the graduate school of nursing at Vanderbilt University.

The groom is a graduate of Albany Academy, Vanderbilt University and the Culinary Institute of America.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

Fire district slates meeting

Slingerlands Fire District's organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on 1520 New Scotland Road.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!

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New theater group seeks members

The Harlequin Players, a new theater group, is looking for members, directors, producers, plays and support for a spring show.

The group has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church on Route 85 in Slingerlands.

For information, call 478-0405.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Worden

Elizabeth Gertrude Worden, 84, of Elsmere died Monday, Jan. 5, at Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Holland, she was the widow of Christino Solomon and Henry Worden.

Mrs. Worden had owned a restaurant in North River.

She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church for more than 35 years. She was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion auxiliary.

Survivors include her friends, Lois Smith of Glenmont, Carol and Richard Smith of Elsmere and Noni and Donald Wilson of Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Calling hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

A funeral service will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar 12054.

Donald Sotherland

Donald W. Sotherland, 75, of Voorheesville Avenue in Voorheesville, died Monday, Jan. 5, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Leetonia, Ohio, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. Sotherland worked for the state Department of Education for 23 years, retiring as assistant director of personnel.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Purple Heart.

He was a member of the Marine Corps League, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Clan Sutherland.

He was the husband of the late Marjorie Pannier Sotherland.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Sotherland of East Schodack and Jan S. Trautwein of Voorheesville; and three grandchildren.

Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Jan. 7, at the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., with a service at 8:30 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Wounded Knee District School, Box 370, Manderson, S.D. 57756.

Dorothy Rice

Dorothy Whittaker Rice, 95, of Delmar died Friday, Dec. 26 in Norwell, Mass.

Mrs. Rice was raised in Harrisburg, Pa., and was a longtime resident of Delmar before moving to Massachusetts. She attended Russell Sage College.

She was an avid bridge player and book collector. She also loved to fish.

She was the widow of Statton L. Rice.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy A. Nuttall of Weymouth, Mass., and Peggy R. Prichett of Provincetown, Mass.; a son, Statton Rice of Wolfeboro, N.H.; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the spring.

Patrick Le Maitre

Patrick Joseph Le Maitre of Schodack Landing and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Jan. 2.

Mr. Le Maitre was an assistant vice president for Fleet Bank in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Reid Le Maitre; two daughters, Theresa Jansky of Albany and Stephanie Le Maitre of Buffalo; a sister, Lorraine Branch of Ocala, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Castle-on-Hudson Ambulance, 1700 Brookview Road, Castle-on-Hudson 12033 or Schodack Landing Fire Department, Fire Lane, Schodack Landing 12156.

Christopher Dottino

Christopher J. Dottino, 39, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Dec. 30, at his home.

Born in Ravena, he was a longtime resident of Selkirk.

Mr. Dottino worked for Callan Industries and retired from Conrail. He was a member of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary E. Dottino; three daughters, Rose Marsh of New Baltimore, Dolores Knight of Delmar and Faye Curro of Westerlo; a son, Nicholas Dottino of Washington; two sisters, Jane Montasano of Albany and Frances Dottino of Ravena; two brothers, Salvatore Dottino and Nicholas Dottino, both of Ravena; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral home in Ravena.

Entombment was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, PO Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

Robert Mims

Robert Mims of Selkirk died Sunday, Dec. 28, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Baton Rouge, La., he was a longtime resident of Selkirk. Mr. Mims worked for the Carpenters Union Local 370.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Mims; three daughters, Joan Mims and Janyce Mims, both of Selkirk, and Barbara Edmunds of Albany; two sons, Alvin Mims of Selkirk and Robert Nelson of Baltimore, Md.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Northeastern Region, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205 or the National Kidney Foundation, Northeast New York, 23 Computer Drive East, Colonie 12205.

Dorothy Slingerland

Dorothy A. Slingerland, 86, of Martin Terrace in Colonie and formerly of New Scotland, died Monday, Dec. 29, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in New Scotland, she attended Stony Hill School in Unionville and high school in Albany. She also attended Albany Business College.

Miss Slingerland worked for more than 20 years as an executive secretary for Investors Diversified Services in Albany. She also worked for H.G. Institutional Furniture Co. in Colonie before she retired.

She was a longtime member of Unionville Reformed Church.

Survivors include two nephews, Donald Slingerland and James Slingerland, both of Delmar; and a niece Judy Kimb of Clarksville.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Spring burial will be in Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to Unionville Reformed Church, 1134 Delaware Turnpike, Delmar 12054 or the Arthritis Foundation, 1717 Central Ave., Colonie 12205.

Dr. Gene Primomo

Dr. Gene Victor Primomo, 72, of Albany and formerly of Sunset Drive in Delmar, died Monday, Dec. 22, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Italy, he immigrated to the United States when he was 5-years-old.

He was a graduate of Philip Schuyler High School, Russell Sage College and McGill University College of Dentistry.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Dr. Primomo practiced dentistry in Albany. He was an active member of the Third District Dental Society and had served as president. He was a member of the board of directors of Blue Shield of Northeastern New York and a fellow in the American Academy of General Dentistry. He was a former president of Bethlehem Babe Ruth League.

He was husband of the late Albina Bolognino Primomo.

Survivors include a brother, Dr. Peter Primomo of Albany; daughters, Christine Perry of Delmar, Dr. Janet Primomo of Seattle, Wash., and Victoria Scalise of Greensburg, Pa.; two sons, Dr. William G. Primomo of Glenmont and Gene Primomo of Muskogee, Ok.; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. James in Albany.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the St. James Restoration Fund, 391 Delaware Ave., Albany 12209.

Llewelyn Jones Jr.

Llewelyn Jones Jr. of Yonkers and formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, Dec. 27, in Calvary Hospital in Yonkers.

Mr. Jones worked in consumer research for Central Location Testing Service in New York.

Survivors include four cousins, Patricia Voorman of Ballston Spa, Carol Grant of Hudson Falls, Susan Tracy of South Glens Falls and David DeMers of New Paltz.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Midwife to discuss childbirth choices

Choices in Childbirth is sponsoring a series of six evening classes in prepared childbirth.

The series is an alternative to hospital-based classes and emphasizes consumer awareness and birth options in the Capital District.

The series starts Thursday, Jan. 8, at South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Road in South Bethlehem.

Classes are taught by Kelly McDermott, a certified professional midwife with the North American Registry of Midwives.

McDermott has been a childbirth educator since 1985 and is the owner of Choices in Childbirth on 163 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-7544.

Softball league to hold registration

Bethlehem Tomboys softball league will hold final registration for the 1998 season on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue.

Registration is open to girls in grades one through 12. Participants must turn 6-years-old by Dec. 1.

First time registrants must show a copy of their birth certificate.

Practices start in April. League games generally run from May through early July.

Parent volunteers are needed for the board of directors and to serve as boosters, managers/coaches, groundskeepers and fund-raisers.

For information, call 439-4636.

Friends group to meet at library

North River Friends of Clearwater will hold its monthly meeting and potluck supper tonight, Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 768-2846. New members are always welcome.

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

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SNOW WAY!

Outdoor activities highlight Lake George festival



Now, ice and family fun will be abundant during the "1998 I Love New York Lake George Regional Winter Festival."

The four weekend long festival begins Jan. 31 thru Feb. 22 with most events beginning at noon daily.

Events include dog sled pulls, all-terrain vehicle and snowmobile races and ice jousting. Also available are clowns, ice skating, ice chainsaw sculpturing and polar swims.

Festival goers can be spectators or they can be participants of the events. There may be a fee to participate in any event. But watching is free.

The festival is made possible through the New York State Tourism Division which selected Lake George for this year's site.

Festival goers can reach Lake George at Exits 20 thru 22 off Route 87 (Adirondack Northway). For more information check out the web site <http://www.visitlakegeorge.com> or call 1-800-942-3341 or 1-800-365-1050, Ext. 5100.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

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Popular farce opens Friday at Albany Civic Theater

Ken Ludwig has become something of a hero to community and regional theaters around the country with the popularity of his farce, *Lend Me A Tenor*.

This farce concerns a tempestuous tenor whose sudden illness causes a series of events to turn tragic for the characters but comic to an audience.

While farce is not the easiest of theatrical genres to stage, *Lend Me A Tenor* has served as a challenge to almost everyone who has attempted a production. A road company took the Broadway version into Proctor's Theater in Schenectady several years ago, and the Schenectady Civic Players performed the comedy last season.

Now, Joe Phillips has been recruited to take Ludwig's characters through their paces at ACT on Second Avenue in Albany.

A veteran performer and director in the region, this will be Phillips' first directing chore at ACT where he has performed a number of times. Most recently, he appeared with his wife, Margot, in the two-person *Ido, I Do* for a local church benefit.

The production which features Keith Caldwell, Denise Cross, Leslie Javarone French and Criss Macaione, stars Mark Rennell as the Italian opera star.

The production plays through July 25 with performances at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. on Sundays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Reservations and info are available at 462-1297.

Schenectady Civic Players prepare for Noel Coward

Joe Fava is reading auditions for Noel Coward's *Present Laughter* which will be presented later in the spring at the Schenectady Civic Players theater.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Auditions for the 12 roles in Coward's comedy about a pampered matinee idol, will be held Jan. 13 and Jan. 14 at the Church Street Theater at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Meanwhile, the theater company has completed negotiations for the rental of the front of its storage and costume building next to the theater to the Empire State College. The college without walls has agreed to a three-year lease with a two-year option and takes up occupancy this month. Rent from this house will help maintain it and the theater next door.

The theater's semiannual meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. where this arrangement, as well as future schedules will be discussed.

Local man returns to film scene for off-Broadway showcase

Last Saturday morning the outside of St. John's Church in the South End of Albany became the scene for the funeral of an enemy of *Richard the Third*.

It seems Gregory Wolfe, son of John and June Wolfe of Albany, put the arm on his mother and father to recruit 20 local actors to fill out a scene he was videotaping to incorporate in his multi-media staging of a modern-dress *Richard the Third*, Shakespeare's gory revenge drama.

The scene which will play no longer than two minutes was filmed at least 18 times as Wolfe coaxed his Albany recruits to performances as pall bearers, members of the

deceased's family, a priest, an undertaker and members of the press. In the more than two hours of filming, the impromptu performances came together to Wolfe's satisfaction and will be used in the production that opens Jan. 29 in New York.

The two actors playing Lady Anne and Richard came up from New York Friday night to do their roles with the Albany recruits. They were the only ones with lines and they were recorded as a local news cameraman did on the spot taping.

Wolfe's technique was to give the scene a realistic tone of a news event that will be viewed along with another dozen such scenes shot in New York. They will capsule Richard's day in his life of intrigue as he watches an evening newscast.

Wolfe and his brother, James, have been in New York for almost a dozen years and have been scraping a living out of off-Broadway ventures, some television appearances and acting in other productions.

Wolfe believes he has a backer who will take this showcase of *Richard the Third* to a regular theater for a commercial run. Right now, the Equity actors get coffee and cake money, subway tokens and thanks from the producer. If it moves because of a backer, then they get paychecks.

As for the Albany contingent, they get program credits.

AROUND THEATERS!

The Lion in Winter, performed by the Spotlight Players Community Theater, plays Jan. 30 and 31 at Columbia High School in East Greenbush. (439-6692)



Martin P. Kelly

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

Wait Disney's World on Ice, The Pepsi Arena, 51 South Pearl Street, Albany, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jan. 21, 22, 23, 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24, noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Cost, \$22.50. Information, 487-2000.

"HERITAGE ARTISTS"

Tom Anderson, Broadway performer presenting in a cabaret style setting, dreamy, hyper-romantic style, Temple Israel, Albany, Jan. 17. Information, 235-7969.

"LEND ME A TENOR"

directed by Joe Phillips, comedy, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Friday, Jan. 17. Information, 455-4775.

"WE ARE YOUR SISTERS"

powerful dramatization of slavery, directed by Darryl V. Jones, Proctor's Theatre, Union College Yulman Theatre, Friday, Jan. 16, Saturday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

"NORMAN IS THAT YOU?"

Broadway comedy, starring Don Knotts from *The Andy Griffith Show*, Proctor's Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Jan. 12 and 13. Cost, \$26.50-\$32.50. Information, 382-3884.

"A CHORUS LINE"

winner of 9 Tonys, 5 Drama Desk Awards, Pulitzer Prize, Proctor's Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Feb. 4 and 5. Cost, \$26.50-\$36.50. Information, 382-3884.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Shakespeare, performed by The Acting Company, Proctor's Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10. Cost, \$22.50-\$26.50. Information, 382-3884.

"JULIE HALSTON"

comic evening, cabaret series, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23. Cost, \$18. Information, 473-1845.

"JULIUS CAESAR"

London's Aquila Theater Company, Shakespeare, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6. Cost, \$18. Information, 473-1845.

"ROBIN HOOD"

American Family Theater adventure, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8. Cost, \$10. Information, 473-1845.

"ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE"

Ted Swindley, Capital Region's Award-Winning Professional Theatre, Capital Repertory, 111 North Pearl Street, Albany, Jan. 15 through Feb. 15. Information, 462-4531 ext. 293.

"AUTHORS THEATRE WINTERFEST"

Ted Swindley, Capital Region's Award-Winning Professional Theatre, Capital Repertory, 111 North Pearl Street, Albany, Jan. 26 through Feb. 9. Information, 462-4531 ext. 293.

MUSIC

AEROSMITH

The Pepsi Arena, 51 South Pearl Street, Albany, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

NICK BRGNOLA QUARTET

baritone sax player, Cafe Espresso, Albany, Friday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

STANLEY TURRENTINE QUINTET

tenor saxophonist who bridges the worlds of Bebop Jazz, Blues and Fusion, the Van Dyck, 237 Union Street, Schenectady, Friday, Jan. 16, Saturday, Jan. 17. Information, 274-0316.

CHRIS SMITHER

on tour with B.B. King, Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Jan. 28., Benedum Center, 719 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Sunday, Feb. 1. Information, 465-0581.

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT

Third Rail, North Point Cultural Arts Center, 62 Chatham Street, Kinderhook, Saturday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 758-9234.

THE COLUMBIA WOODWIND QUINTET

unique percussion concert, North Point Cultural Arts Center, 62 Chatham Street, Kinderhook, Sunday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m. Information, 758-9234.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE EMIZACK, LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on November 24, 1997. Office location: Albany County, SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC at Friedman & Manning, P.C. PO Box 69, 2 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar, New York 12054. No registered agent. Latest date to dissolve is 12/31/2026. Purpose: for all legal purposes. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF GORDON DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of GORDON DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on December 11, 1997.

The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership, leasing, purchasing, selling, development, and mortgaging of property and any activities necessary or incidental to such purpose and any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 50 State Street, Albany, New York 12207. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A REGISTERED LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP (LLP). The name of the LLP is Sherrin & Glasel, LLP. The Certificate of Registration of the LLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on December 17, 1997. The purpose of the LLP is to practice law. The office of the LLP is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLP upon whom process against the LLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLP is 74 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207. (January 7, 1998)

SWING MUSIC AND DANCING

Michael Benedict Big Band, toe tapping music, North Point Cultural Arts Center, 62 Chatham Street, Kinderhook, Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 to 11 p.m. Information, 758-9234.

EIGHTH STEP

open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

SOUP MULTIMEDIA

currently looking for artists, photographers, painters, musicians, writers. information, 869-0766.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join them singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is Columbia Carman Group, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on December 16, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is A. SHERER, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on December 5, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 1 Cardinal Avenue Albany, New York. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A FOREIGN LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (FLP).

The name of the FLP is The Feeney Family Limited Partnership. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on November 28, 1997. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of FLP is October 30, 1997. The principal office of the FLP is located at 16 Leto Road in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany and State of New York. The NY Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against the FLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the FLP is 16 Leto Road, Albany, New York 12203. The purpose of the FLP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. A list of the names and addresses of all general partners of the FLP are available from the Secretary of State. The name and address of the authorized officer of the FLP in the State of Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1. The name of the limited liability company is: Paoletti & Co., LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization of the limited liability company were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on July 25, 1997.
3. The limited liability company maintains its office in Albany County.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

VISUAL ARTS

THE 1998 NEW YORK STATE BIENNIAL

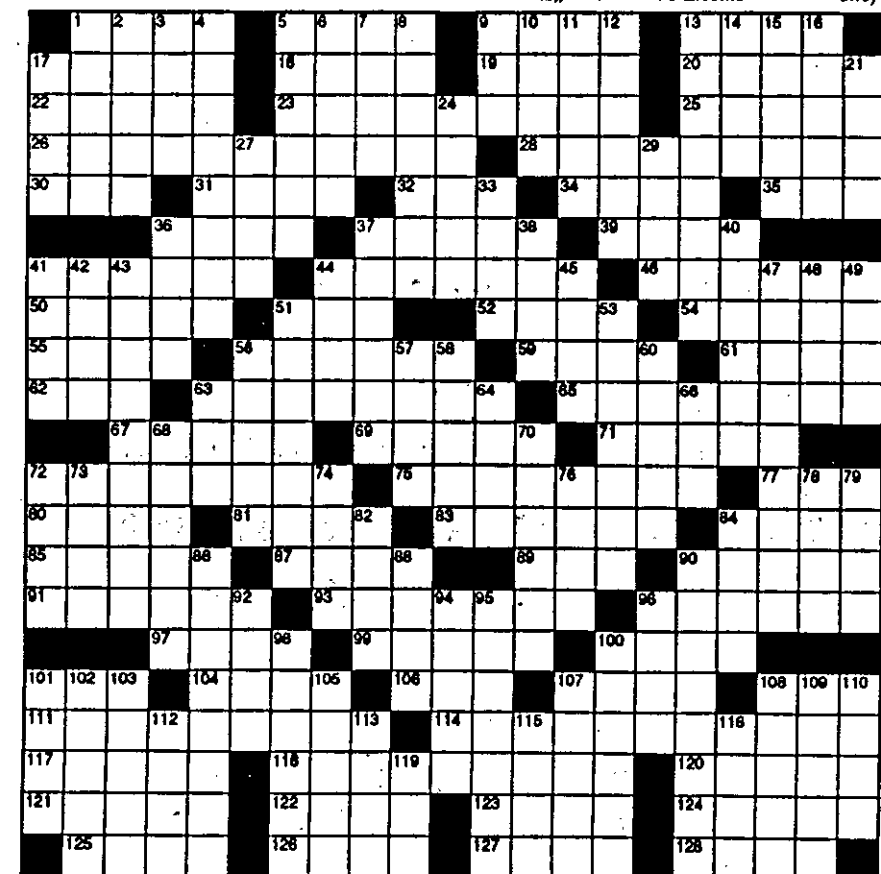
second biennial of contemporary art, New York State Museum, Albany, Feb. 6 through April 26. Information, 474-5877.

FROEBEL GALLERY

local, regional, national and international artists, 287 Lark St., Albany. Information, 449-1233.

Super Crossword

ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Nag, nag, nag	50 Investigative clues	91 Not ours	Judges	40 Obliquely	79 Part of B.A.		
5 D'Urberville lass	51 Round or mount starter	93 Regain one's health	2 Strict	41 — mater	82 Proofreader's mark		
9 Go to the mall	52 Word of woe	96 Engenders	3 Seamstress	43 River rising in Great Slave Lake	84 Weight allowance		
13 Engrave with acid	54 Winter forecast	97 Meadow munchers	4 Doctors' clients	44 Russian council	86 Sultry		
17 Island group north of Tonga	55 Cooking spice	99 DDE's home state	5 Warning signal	45 Droops in the middle	88 Cooling desserts		
18 Native American	56 Branching	100 Dry, as wine	6 Element in moral philosophy	47 River feeding the Ohio	90 Repulsive		
19 Gypsy	59 American author/critic	101 Political incumbents	7 London fog?	48 Chantouse	92 Stolen goods		
20 Ser's forte	61 Christie or Karenina	104 Muml or McCartney	8 Eden invader	49 Greenland settlement	94 Kind of daisy		
22 Pindar, for one	62 It landed on Ararat	106 Capitol VIP	9 Kind of sailing ship: abbr.	51 Highly seasoned sausages	95 Redgrave of the theater		
23 River flowing to Hudson Bay	63 Washington crossed it	107 Lotion ingredient	10 Broadway musical	53 Medium's sessions	96 Forehead		
25 Valuable dark wood	65 Long river in Georgia	108 Chew the fat	11 Kukla's friend	56 Kind of race	98 Put forward an opinion		
26 Huckleberry Finn's river	67 — Gay; historic plane	111 Alabama river	12 Jal alai	57 Siamese measure	100 Swells with fluid		
28 U.S.-Mexico border river	69 Contemptible person	114 Missouri River feeder	13 Retired from active duty	58 Lake, port and canal	101 "— girl"		
30 Bat wood	71 Nick of Hollywood	117 Uncomplaining one	14 Wind instrument	60 Call forth	102 Observes		
31 TV soap star	72 Unobstructed view	118 River rising in Big Stone Lake	15 Hag	63 June beetle	103 Struck heavily		
32 Braeden	75 River to the Ohio	120 Being in debt	16 Members of the crew	64 Nine: comb. form	105 The original "Scarlett"		
33 Guldo's highest note	77 Mrs. In Madrid	121 Sicilian volcano: var.	17 Intoxicating plant juice	66 Like a pub drink	107 Asian mountain system		
34 Reticule	80 Cutting tool	122 Potent or puncture starter	18 Corrosives used in soap	68 Existing in the intellect	108 "— My Way"		
35 Dangerous curve	81 Canine cries	123 Attack the fly	21 Eyelashes	70 Public warehouses	109 Baxter and Bancroft		
36 Presently	83 Construction serviceman	124 Rich sources	22 Broadway hit signs	72 Actor's portion?	110 Asks for charity		
37 Game bird of the marshes	84 Russian despot	125 Blind	29 Flatter effusively	73 Esau's wife	112 Twining stem		
39 Pet of Nick and Nora	85 Bonnie of songdom	126 "— Hamilton Woman" (1941 movie)	33 Town on 17 Across	74 On — (equivalent to)	113 Sicilian tourist town		
41 Recognizes as valid	87 Wife of Siva	127 Sale condition	36 Military assistant	76 Above, in Aachen	115 Makes meadow sounds		
44 Selects for special duty	89 Footlike organ	128 Cake ingredients	37 Goat antelopes	78 Electric	116 Small branch		
46 Work	90 Lakes or	DOWN	38 Logan or Fitzgerald		119 — picker (overly fussy one)		
		1 Moslem					



AROUND THE AREA

JANUARY

7

ALBANY COUNTY

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of LLC is J&T Associates, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on November 20, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 10 Walker Way, Albany, New York 12205. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION FORMATION OF A NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PURSUANT TO NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 206(C)

1. The name of the limited liability company is Taconic Golf, LLC.
2. The date of filing of the articles of organization with the Department of State was October 9, 1997.
3. The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to Taconic Golf, LLC, c/o The Law Offices of David B. Sall, Esq., 3 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601.
5. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York. (January 7, 1998)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 206(C)

The name of the limited liability company is WARREN OFFICE ASSOCIATES, LLC. The date of the filing of the Certificate of Conversion with the Secretary of State was December 9, 1997. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be sent is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: 650 Warren Street Albany, New York 12208. The business purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which LLCs may be organized under the LLC. (January 7, 1998)

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF OBJECT OF ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE State of New York Supreme

THURSDAY
JANUARY

8

ALBANY COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adeines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

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, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

LEGAL NOTICE

Court: Albany County
— KeyBank National Association, Plaintiff vs. Judith Ann Chandler; Harry Kushner; Helene Kushner; "Sam and Sue Smith"; "John and Jane Doe", Defendant(s).
Premises: 156 South Swan Street, City of Albany
Index No. 5089-97
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the state or within thirty (30) days after completion of service, where service is made in any other manner. The United States of America, if designated a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial is desired in the County of Albany. Dated: August 1, 1997

LISCHER & SCHOP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Brisbane Building, 403 Main Street, Suite 225, Buffalo, New York 14203, (716) 853-0543.

TO Judith Ann Chandler, DEFENDANT IN THIS ACTION:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Supreme Court, Albany County, Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hughes presiding, granted December 15, 1997, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Albany in the City of Albany, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage excluding the defendant(s) from a vested or contingent interest or lien upon the real property described in that certain mortgage bearing the date of September 15, 1987, executed by Judith Ann Chandler to plaintiff or plaintiff's predecessor(s) and/or assignor(s), to secure the principal sum of \$120,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Albany on September 16, 1987 in Liber 2543 of Mortgages at Page 1.

The real property described in said mortgage is commonly known as 156 South Swan Street, situate in the City of Albany, County of Albany, and State of New York, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the westerly line of South Swan Street distant about fifty-one and five hundredths (51.05) feet southerly from the point of intersection of the westerly line of South Swan Street with the southerly line of Madison Avenue, which point of beginning is

FRIDAY
JANUARY

9

ALBANY COUNTY

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 LUNCHES

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

SATURDAY
JANUARY

10

ALBANY COUNTY

INFANT AND CHILD SAFETY AND CPR

Women's HealthCare Plus in Guilderland, 2093 Western Ave., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, 452-3456.

LEGAL NOTICE

also the intersection of the center line of the party wall on the premises hereby intended to be conveyed and the premises next adjoining on the north, now known as No. 154 South Swan Street with the westerly line of South Swan Street, thence from said point of beginning westerly and through the center of said party wall and on a line approximately parallel to the southerly line of Madison Avenue for a distance of about twenty-eight (28) feet; thence continuing westerly and on a line in continuation of the last described line for a distance of about twenty four (24) feet; thence southerly and on a line approximately parallel to the westerly line of South Swan Street for a distance of about thirty-three and sixty-five (33.65) feet; thence easterly and on a line approximately parallel to the southerly line of Madison Avenue for a distance of about twenty-six (26) feet; thence northerly and on a line approximately parallel to the westerly line of South Swan Street for a distance of about fifteen (15) feet; thence easterly and on a line approximately parallel to the southerly line of Madison Avenue for a distance of about twenty-six (26) feet; to a point in the westerly line of South Swan Street; thence northerly and along the westerly line of South Swan Street for a distance of about eighteen and seventy-five (18.75) feet to the point and place of beginning. The above described premises are now known as Street Number 156 South Swan Street, Albany, New York. Subject to all enforceable covenants, easements, conditions and restrictions of record affecting said premises. Dated: December 29, 1997, Buffalo, New York
LISCHER & SCHOP, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Brisbane Building, 403 Main Street, Suite 225, Buffalo, New York 14203. (January 7, 1998)

RESOLUTION AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 2nd day of January 1998, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has determined that it is necessary to upgrade its AS/400 computer system, and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that the costs of said work will be approximately \$142,000 and

WHEREAS, in recognition of these needs, funds for such purpose are in the General Fund Capital Reserve; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the public interest to complete this system upgrade; and

MEMBERSHIP COFFEE AND LINEAGE RESEARCH WORKSHOP

Old Hellebergh Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Mynderse-Frederick House, Rte #146 in Guilderland Center, 10 a.m. Workshop open to public.

SUNDAY
JANUARY

11

ALBANY COUNTY

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

PROCESSION WITH CAROLS FOR EPIPHANY

Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan Street, Albany, 5:15 p.m. No charge. Information, 465-1342.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

LEGAL NOTICE

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve monies to fund this project up to a maximum amount of \$142,000 and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Comptroller is authorized to expend from the General Fund Capital Reserve the funds

MONDAY
JANUARY

12

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

TUESDAY
JANUARY

13

ALBANY COUNTY

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

LEGAL NOTICE

necessary up to \$142,000 in said reserve fund; and
The resolution shall be subject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law.
The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Mr. Lenhardt, was seconded by Mr. Johnson and duly adopted by the following vote:

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

LEGAL NOTICE

AYES: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Lenhardt, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Burns.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: None
DATED: January 2, 1998

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

1998

update

a progress edition

A special supplement
with news & photos
of local business activities
and their progress in 1997.

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Serving the areas of Loudonville,
Newtonville and Menands
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Serving the
Town of Colonie
Colonie Spotlight

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY**
7
BETHLEHEM
MEDICARE COVERAGE

understanding its coverage through Senior Advantage, Tool's 283 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 462-0318.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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, 439-1531.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,

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

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS

WOMEN'S CLUB
Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5786.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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, 489-6779.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**THURSDAY
JANUARY**
8
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

TRAVEL GROUP OF DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT

LADIES AUXILIARY
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY

AUXILIARY
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

AA MEETINGS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

**FRIDAY
JANUARY**
9
BETHLEHEM
CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

THE CAPITAL DISTRICT CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave, 7 p.m.

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN CARD PARTY

Town Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p.m. For information, 453-3567.

**SATURDAY
JANUARY**
10
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**SUNDAY
JANUARY**
11
BETHLEHEM
ANIMAL TRACKING PROGRAM

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

CAPITAL DISTRICT IRIS SOCIETY

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Information, 766-5310.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

traditional worship, 9 and 11 a.m., T.G.I.Sunday contemporary worship, 5:30 p.m., nursery care and Sunday school for children during all services, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

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 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.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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.

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., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped-accessible, large-print materials and assistive listening devices, coffee and fellowship following services, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

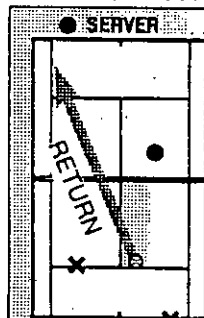
worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

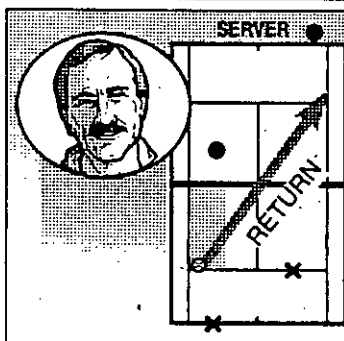
ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

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

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS


DOUBLES: WHICH SIDE?

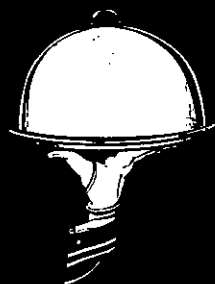
Generally, the player with the better backhand should play the deuce court. This side requires a tough "inside out" backhand return of serve — a shot that goes against the natural flow of your body.



In the add court, on the backhand return of serve, you normally hit the ball crosscourt — a much more natural motion. This is true, of course, if both players are right-handed!

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UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

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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

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship celebration, 10 a.m., church school classes for nursery through high school, 10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.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, Route 443. Information, 768-2916.

NATURE WALK OFFERED AT FIVE RIVERS CENTER

Five Rivers, 56 Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. The program is free. Participants should dress for the outdoors. Information, 475-0291.

MONDAY
JANUARY 12

BETHLEHEM**CLASSIFIEDS**

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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CHILD CARE SERVICES

DELMAR MOM, experienced nanny and certified nurse's aide has child care openings, full and part-time. Fenced yard. References available. 478-7287.

PROGRAM

"Online Services and Resources for Investors", Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

traditional worship, 9 and 11 a.m., T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship, 5:30 p.m., nursery care and Sunday school for children during all services, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NANNY SHARE: Seeking toddler to share our nanny with our 20 month old son. Delmar/Glenmont. Call 475-1035 weekends/evenings.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

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COLONIE AREA - My home, 1 year old, three days per week. References, 869-3511.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

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.

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MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

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\$625 INCLUDES HEAT AND HOT WATER, second floor, 1 bedroom plus den. Village Drive Apartments. Available immediately, security and references. 518-434-9783 or 212-665-5251.

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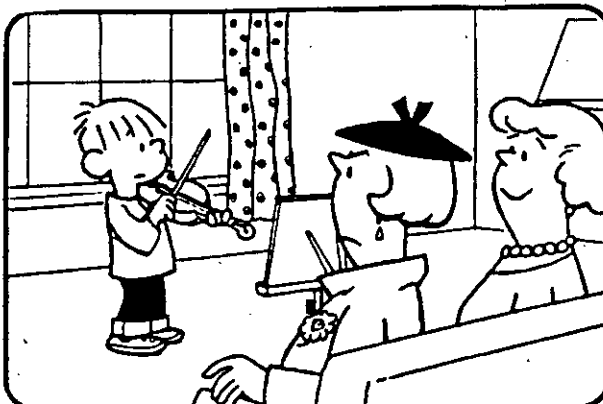
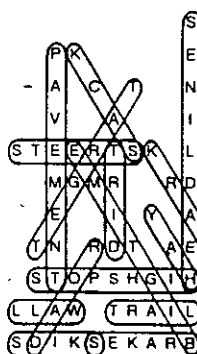
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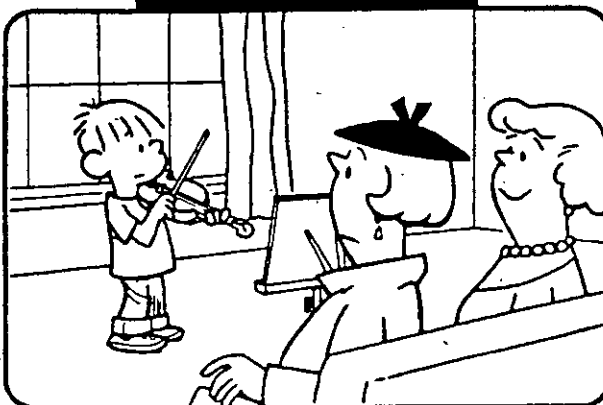
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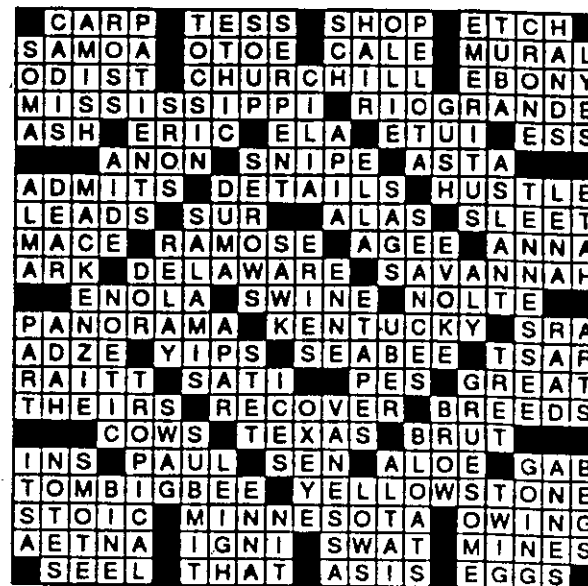
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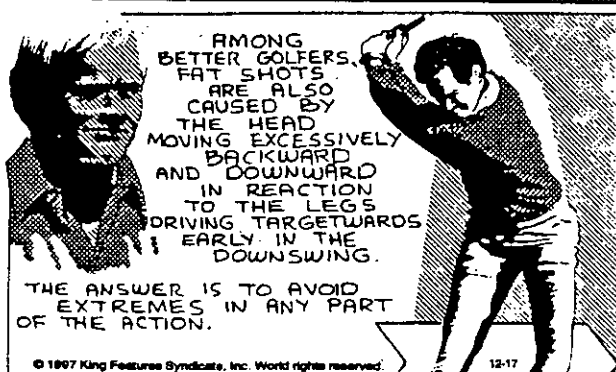
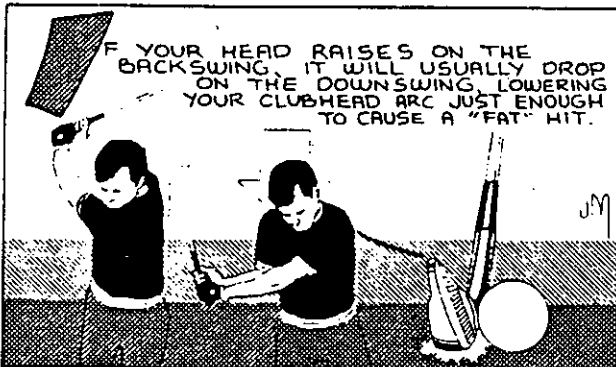
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Vows

(From Page 1)

accomplish her goal by eating healthier foods and continuing dance classes. Anthony said he is active enough and plans to eat sensibly.

Joan Kratz of Delmar, returning from an exercise class, resolved "to lose weight and be more consistent about exercising."

Joan Lawson of South Bethlehem would like to "develop more spirituality."

Ted George of Bethlehem and Patrick Teeter, general manager of Bruegger's Bagels in Delaware Plaza both agreed that no resolutions are the best resolutions.

"No resolutions," said Teeter. "I don't make any because I don't do anything wrong," George said.

Making and keeping resolutions are two different things. Phil Anthony and Freda Klebbe agree that fewer resolutions are better and suggest setting goals with target dates as a good way of keeping them.

The new year's resolution Web site suggests that positive affirmations and writing down goals will help you keep your new year's resolutions.

The Web site can be accessed at <http://newyearresolution.com/index.html>.

Lady Eagles plan basketball clinics

The newly formed Bethlehem Lady Eagles Basketball Club is conducting clinics on Sundays during the basketball season.

Girls in grades three to eight are invited and encouraged to attend the skills clinics. For information, call 439-2007.

Progress Club group to meet at library

The travel group of the Delmar Progress Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Burns

(From Page 1)

communities. The committee will develop a newsletter, and a town news program for broadcast Channel 31, which can be used as resources by Burns and town residents.

Burns is also planning to set up a web site. "I'm looking at it (the site) as a town board member site," Burns said.

"I plan to use it to let people know what things are happening, how things work and what's coming next."

Burns said committee members will also be a resource. Committee members include people from Delmar, Selkirk, Slingerlands, Colonie, Albany and Glenmont.

"The committee is a good group of people who have different areas of expertise," Burns said.

Linda Burtis from Elsmere is founder of Clear Water for Bethlehem and Mark Fitzsimmons from Glenmont is the chairman of the Land Use Advocacy Committee, she said.

"She's chosen a way to keep herself informed," Burtis said.

Burns said the committee will form a more specific plan when they have their first meeting.

Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she has not heard anything from Burns about her plans to form a visiting committee and that this committee is not a town committee.

Burns said she just did not have a chance between Friday the 6th of the town board meeting and today to inform the board of her plans.

"I would be happy to talk to Sheila (about the visiting committee)," Burns said.

Tri-Village Squares to sponsor dance

Tri-Village Squares will hold a square and round dance on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Tom Vititow will be the caller and cuer.

Delmar library hosts Saturday story times

Bethlehem Public Library's youth services department continues its series of Saturday morning story times to accommodate children of working parents.

Each session of Saturday Storybreak explores a theme through great children's literature, children's media and hands-on projects.

Sessions are scheduled for Saturdays, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 21 and 28, and March 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Saturday Storybreak is for children ages 3 to 6. Parents must attend with their children. For information, call 439-9314.

Library career center to offer programs

Bethlehem Public Library's career resource center is offering a pair of programs on electronic job searches on Tuesdays, Jan. 20 and Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

January's program, "How to Prepare and Post an Internet Resume," will be presented by Alice Roberts of the Capital Region Employment Network.

In February's program, "Electronic Career Resources," career resources librarian Denise Coblish will demonstrate the library's electronic job search tools.

To register for one or both programs, call the library at 439-9314.

Civil War group to meet at library

Capital District Civil War Round Table will hold its next meeting on Friday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Four round table members will take turns discussing a Civil War topic of special interest to them.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Vacation

(From Page 1)

6. "It's a hectic time," Rosenthal said, "starting with Hanukkah before school really ended, and ending with Mark's birthday party Saturday."

Some parents take vacation and let their inner child join their children. "I took the week off to play," said Tracy Stanton, the scanning coordinator at Price Chopper Supermarkets/Golub Corporation. Stanton, with 12-year-old Andrew, 7-year-old Matthew and 5-year-old Rebecca, plus 12-year-old niece Lauren Blanchard, crammed a winter's worth of outdoor activities into the snow-covered portion of the vacation.

Late Tuesday afternoon, they had their snow tubes out on the hills at Normanside Country Club, after having already snowboarded.

Inside activities, particularly with the influx of new toys that hit at this time of year, take up a chunk of time. "We're also assembling Christmas gifts, the computer being one of them," Stanton said.

For Cate Lacey, mother of 7-year-old Alex, 5-year-old Gillian and 4-year-old Emmet, said her children were also enjoying their new toys. For her, vacation is a time to step back from the one-step-ahead-of-them pace of child-rearing.

"I like the lack of a schedule," Lacey said. "I'm not forever watching the clock, saying it's time for lunch now because something's going on at a certain time. We do things as they come. We talked about going to the movies, but never got there. We went out to lunch one day, just to Pizza Baron, but it was nice anyway. The kids are older now, and I enjoy their company more."

Some families get more than a schedule change, heading off to visit relatives or indulge in athletic adventures. Connie and Will DeRue took Nick, 12, Will, 7, and 5-year-old Michael to Mount Snow for two days. "It was great," Connie said, "they'd just gotten lots of snow, and we all had a good time."

Will's already a good skier — he skis with his dad and brother sometimes. Michael took lessons for the first time.

At Bethlehem Public Library, about 60 people attended the annual New Year Gala on Dec. 31.

"We have stories and songs starting around 11 a.m.," youth services librarian Lisa Bouchard said. "We count down till twelve noon, and have balloons, and cookies and punch. Polly Hartman and I did a little play based on a folk tale called 'The Three Wishes.' In it, a woodcutter and his wife are granted three wishes. The wife is hungry and wishes for a bowl of spaghetti; the husband is angry that she wasted a wish on food and wishes the spaghetti would grow off the end of her nose. Then they have to waste the third wish to get rid of the spaghetti. In the end, although they've wasted their wishes, they realize that they still have each other, their health, and a fine bowl of spaghetti."

Whether it's at the library, a museum, a snowy hill or a cozy living room, parents everywhere have gotten to know their children a little better in the last 12 days, hopefully all for the better.

But still, there's a lot to be said for the routine of school days. Stanton saved one vacation day for Monday, when her children will all be back in school again. Her plan? "A cup of coffee at Starbucks," she said. "Monday's my mental health day."

Discussion group to meet at library

Bethlehem Public Library's book discussion group will talk about *The Final Judgment* by Richard North Patterson on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The group meets the third Tuesday of the month in the library's adult lounge at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Copies of the current title are available at the reference desk. New members are welcome at any time. For information, call 439-9314.



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