

# THE SPOTLIGHT

May 18, 1988  
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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Paper recycling to start in Bethlehem

By Mark Stuart

As of June 4, Bethlehem residents will be asked to separate their discarded newspapers from other waste as part of the town's new recycling program, according to Councilman Dennis Corrigan.

The plan is a pilot program of the town's long-term "Save Our Recycleable Trash" (SORT) program. Since it is a pilot program, curbside pick-up of separated trash will only be available as of June 6 for residents who have Monday pickups, either by the

town or by private haulers. All other residents may bring their old newspapers to the Bethlehem Town Hall and deposit them in a specially designated receptacle from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays, starting June 4.

While the pilot program will be voluntary, Corrigan stressed its importance to the town. "I hope people, especially the young people, take this seriously," he

said. "It has to be treated as a business, not a fad."

All newspapers must be either bundled and tied with string, or placed in a paper bag. No loose papers or paper in plastic bags will be accepted. Only newspapers and their inserts will be accepted; magazines are not acceptable.

The program is expected to become town wide in two to three

months, Corrigan said. He stressed that the current program is totally voluntary and is being offered at no extra cost to the town; it is a cooperative venture between the town's Department of Public Works and the private haulers. Modifications are presently being made to the town's trucks and trucks operated by Donald W. Wright and Robert E. Wright, who handle the bulk of the town's

residential pickups, in order to keep the recovered papers dry. Corrigan said about 7,000 residents currently have their trash picked up by the Wrights, while about 500 more have theirs picked up by other haulers or take it to the landfill themselves.

The SORT plan was unveiled by Corrigan at last Wednesday's town board meeting. Corrigan is the head of the board's committee on solid waste disposal, which was formed Jan. 13. The

(Turn to Page 7)

### Newspaper pilot program begins June 4

## First Reformed 225 years old



The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem as it appears today. The pulpit and sanctuary chairs were salvaged from the

By Cheryl Clary

Located truly in the heart of the area of town known as Selkirk, the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will take stock of its accomplishments over the years and celebrate its 225th anniversary this weekend.

Located on 90 acres of land deeded to the church by the Van Rensselaer family in 1795

fire that destroyed the original structure in 1890.

Cheryl Clary

(the church was founded in 1763), the congregation, friends, former pastors, and former members will gather at the church for an anniversary dinner on Saturday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. A group of 26 people will be honored for 60 years of church membership. The evening's speakers will include former pastors.

Ronald Thayer, a son of the church, a

(Turn to Page 15)

## Budget defeat: was it apathy?

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Wednesday's defeat of the Voorheesville Central School District's \$7.8 million 1988-89 budget by nine votes has left two board members unsure that residents are trying to give the board a message. The budget was voted down 271 to 262.

The board was to hold a special meeting last night (Tuesday) to discuss its next budget move.

"I clearly believe there was no message there," said David Teuten, board clerk. "It was an even split." Teuten said after looking at the voting patterns for previous years the district may have "evolved" to a new level of voters who "always vote no." He cited voter apathy brought on by the 6½ percent tax rate increase and the fact that there were no contests for the board as a reason for the defeat.

"I don't think the vote was against the budget, but a lack of response from those in favor," said board member Steven Schreiber, who received 363 votes in his unopposed re-election bid. "I feel people had taken for granted the budget would pass and did not come out." He said he

### Voorheesville

wants to check on the communication between the board and the community about the budget vote and the possibility of voter apathy as reasons for the defeat, adding he was "not sure which" was the cause.

District Superintendent Louise Gonan speculated low voter turnout was the reason for the budget rejection. "Generally, people felt the budget had a reasonable tax increase, perhaps feeling it would go through, so some folks didn't come out," she said. "At this point this is the only speculation (on the budget defeat)."

During its new budget process, the district held several public meetings, which were poorly attended. The superintendent did not feel the lack of public participation impacted on the budget defeat. "Historically, budget meetings are not well attended in any district, unless there is a major issue. . . (it was) not the case this year," she said.

(Turn to Page 18)

## Neighbors take on GE incinerator proposal

By Linda Anne Burtis

For the first time since General Electric's plastics plant in Selkirk began burning hazardous waste in 1983, a public hearing has been held seeking citizen input.

A small group of residents who live in the vicinity of the plant attended last Tuesday's hearing at Bethlehem Town Hall. They told state Department of Environmental Conservation officials that they are worried.

"When I walk my dog at night, there is a massive cloud from General Electric that stinks. I am concerned for the health of my family and friends. . . toxins are entering our environment. They

are. I know they are," Deborah Moon, a nurse and mother of four young children said.

The hearing was held to seek comment on GE Selkirk's applica-

tion for a final renewal of permits to burn, bury and store hazardous waste at its Selkirk site. It was conducted by officials from DEC and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

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children's magazine.

She was one of about fifteen Selkirk and Feura Bush residents who sat through the legislative hearing. The sparsely-attended morning session was the first opportunity, at least since the

early 1970's, for area residents to publicly voice their concerns about health and environmental hazards to state authorities.

The plant, which is situated on

seven hundred acres just down the road from Bethlehem Town Park, has been producing thermoplastic molding since 1966. The process generates a considerable amount of hazardous waste which is either buried on-site in a

landfill, burned on-site in an incinerator or stored on-site in containers that are later shipped to a disposal facility.

Administrative Law Judge William J. Dickerson presided over the hearing. State Department of Environmental Conservation staff who participated included engineers Jack Lauper and Jean DuBois and geologist Dr. William Wertz.

J. Michael Joyce, manager of environmental services at GE Selkirk was also present. No town official attended the daytime session.

Almost everyone who spoke complained that the hearing

(Turn to Page 2)

# □ Neighbors take on GE incinerator

(From page 1)

should have been held in the evening when it would not have posed a hardship on people who work. Peter Frueh, who spoke at the hearing, said that he is self-employed and coming to the hearing meant a loss of several hundred dollars of work for him.

Area residents had requested an evening hearing. Frances Curley produced a letter that had been sent by her husband last January to DEC regional engineer Eldred Rich asking for a hearing in the evening.

Work obligations prevented Curley from attending the morning session last Tuesday.

"I was not aware that someone had made a request for an evening hearing," Dickerson told the audience, adding, "I'll look into it."

Ironically, it was Curley's initial letter to the administrative law judge that prompted Tuesday's local review process. Curley was

the only person to respond to a public notice by DEC that the state agency was preparing to draft a hazardous waste permit for GE Selkirk and was seeking comment from concerned citizens. DEC regulations require that, when a complaint is lodged, a hearing must be held in the community to address those concerns. If there is no response, DEC and EPA make a decision without community input.

The session opened with comments by GE spokesman Joyce. "The permit application does not specifically address health issues," he said. "But they are implicit in the regulations."

Joyce explained that his company has been operating a hazardous waste incinerator since 1981. He added that GE has been dumping some of its hazardous waste into its landfill since 1979, while storing other hazardous materials destined for off-site disposal in containers. The storage tanks were never formally permitted,

## Who wasn't there

No Bethlehem officials attended the public hearing held last Tuesday morning on the renewal of GE Selkirk's permits to burn, bury and store hazardous waste. Contacted by *The Spotlight*, most officials said the time of day had made a difference:

Councilman Dennis Corrigan: "I wasn't aware that there was a hearing. If I had known, I would have tried to go during the day and certainly gone if there was one in the evening."

Councilman Robert Burns: "I heard that there was a meeting unofficially. But I had a conflict. I would have come to an evening session. I feel bad."

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko: "I did know the hearing was being held then. If it was in the evening, I would have been there. As a town board member, I would like to go on the record as requesting an evening hearing."

Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick: "I just returned from vacation and I was swamped."  
*Linda Anne Burtis*

but in 1982 were included in GE's other state approvals. Up until now, state and federal regulations for incineration, landfilling and storage have required three separate permits. New regulations require that one permit be issued for all three

procedures, according to Dickerson. This new permit would change the status of the current permit from temporary to permanent.

Dickerson pointed out that GE Selkirk's treatment of hazardous waste would remain the same, with one exception. The company is requesting approval to close its landfill, cap it over and ship hazardous waste to an off-site facility.

Joyce said the reason the company no longer wants to landfill its hazardous waste locally is that new regulations require the clay-lined landfill to be modernized with a synthetic liner. He added that this would be a prohibitive expense for the company.

Several neighbors of GE Selkirk expressed fears that area wells may be contaminated by seepage from the landfill.

Air pollution was another concern. Rita Cleary, who sent a letter to Dickerson before the hearing outlining her health worries, said that "my daughter has asthma. Her condition gets noticeably worse when the winds are just right." She claimed that asthma has increased among children who live near the plant.

### Issues Conference

A formal proceeding called an issues conference followed the morning public hearing at 1:30 p.m. An issues conference is a pre-judicial hearing that determines party status for persons interested in pursuing their concerns before an administrative law judge. It also is a time to define the scope of the issues, if any, to be considered.

Party status is granted by Judge Dickerson to those persons who can provide a clear demonstration of social, economic or environmental interests which are likely to be affected by the proposed project. Health issues are considered part of environmental interests.

The Jericho Road Neighborhood Association, along with Selkirk residents Peter Anderson and Rita Cleary, requested party status.

Anderson said that he is worried about the "cumulative effects of pollutants from GE. You're breathing it, you could be eating it from the crops... and there is possible contamination of the water supply."

Dudley Moon, a scientist at Albany Medical Center, was the spokesman for the Jericho Road Neighborhood Association. His group also raised concerns about cumulative problems.

"The entire Bethlehem community really needs this information. We are becoming an industrial park with GE, Conrail, Owens-Corning, Airco, Honda and Leaseway Transportation."

Following a ten minute recess, the local citizens made three requests: air sampling results from the hazardous waste incinerator stack, because this has never before been done; creation of a neighborhood advisory board to be notified of any accidents at GE Selkirk; ambient air quality sampling to be done by someone other than GE Selkirk to assay the cumulative impact of local industry on the environment.

"We basically don't want to be nickled and dimed to death environmentally," Moon said, explaining that he is anxious about continual increases in pollutants. This study of cumulative impacts is our most important point and we won't consider our complaints settled until we have that information," he added. Moon stressed his willingness to bring the issue to

(Turn to Page 3)

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# Plan for town's master plan discussed

By Mark Stuart

The scope and direction of the proposed master plan for Bethlehem was outlined for the town board last week. But the board told town Planner Jeff Lipnicky to make current zoning problems his priority.

Lipnicky delivered a comprehensive outline of his proposal for proceeding with the town's master plan, which includes a four-part approach to recognizing and dealing with potential growth problems.

Lipnicky said the outline is the first step in compiling a report detailing the parameters and scope of a comprehensive plan (a term he prefers to master plan). Along with the report there was a lengthy discussion on zoning changes and the possible role of the state Department of State in the comprehensive plan.

Lipnicky's four-part approach to the study deals with inventory and analysis of town characteris-

## Bethlehem

tics, policy-making concurrent with the direction desired by the townspeople, implementation of policy and review of progress every two to three years.

The board asked Lipnicky to concentrate his efforts on recognizing the scope for zoning changes in the town. Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler asked the board to act quickly on the issue of zoning, specifically on the issue of lot size requirements.

According to Councilman Dennis Corrigan, Bethlehem has one of the smallest lot requirements in the Capital District, and this is attracting a lot of new construction. Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said the purpose of acting on the lot size requirement should not be to slow or deter housing starts in the town, but rather to update

current zoning regulations. Those regulations which allow smaller lot requirements often result in a request for variances when a homeowner decides to add a porch or garage.

The study would include inventory and analysis of the town compared with the growth trends and direction of other towns in the region and state. The inventory and analysis would assess environmental aspects, both natural and man-made, including topography, geography, natural resources, architecture, land use and development.

It would also analyze the town's social environment, public environment (such as tax debt, capital improvements, state programs and zoning) and economy. Lipnicky said the information could be compiled through interviews with businessmen, town officials, public hearings or surveys, depending upon the specific issue.

Through analysis the town

would make projections as to where it is heading.

The second part, policy making, would identify a method, or methods, for maintaining or changing a specific direction in the town's growth, and would identify any subsequent effect. Lipnicky said that policy implementation would come in the form of concrete programs, such as zoning changes, subdivision regulations or capital improvements, and should be done "with financial constraints in mind."

The third step would be implementation of policy, which would require the formation of an implementation committee. The fourth step would be the review process, a process Lipnicky termed "the most critical element" of the comprehensive plan. He said a review committee should be formed every two to three years to evaluate the planning and policy status of the comprehensive plan. He pointed out that several towns that have instituted master plans have failed to use them due to lack of review.

Lipnicky said that when the study is complete, it is "never written in stone." Since it is based on projections of town growth, it is not improbable that changes will be required over time, Lipnicky said.

Currently Lipnicky, who was hired earlier this year as the town's first planner at \$31,000 and who is involved in a number of other projects, is working alone on the comprehensive plan. He expects to hire an assistant for an estimated \$25,000 a year and a stenographer for an undecided amount, according to Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick.

"The people have expressed a need for the study," Hendrick said, in reference to taxpayer cost. "We're just going to have to bite the bullet. This isn't something we can do for free."

Lipnicky estimated that if the town hired a consulting firm to compile a similar comprehensive study, the cost would be at least six figures. As it is, he said he does expect to hire consultants to perform some tasks.

Even with an assistant and a stenographer, the total process for compiling a complete master plan should take about two or three years, according to Lipnicky.

Ringler said he feels that's too long when it comes to addressing the zoning regulation problems, which he considers a priority issue for the town.

"While we're talking two or three years, that's two or three years that the builders are building," Ringler said. "Some may say it's a band-aid approach, but at least there's some healing." Board Member Sue Ann Ritchko agreed that lot size is a priority that the town must face now, and said, "when we decided to have a planner, we wanted a planner who could deal with zoning."

Lipnicky said it would take him about two and a half months to compile a report on zoning regulations and changes that may need to be made. He said "this is a first step, an interim measure" to addressing a long-term issue.

### State help?

The issue of whether the state Department of State will be able to assist the town will be explored. Sam Messina, a Bethlehem resident who is employed by the Department of State, told the board that the department has in the past provided technical assistance to local governments as they compile information for a master plan.

As a consultant, the Department of State would provide information on other municipalities within the state for the purpose of comparison. The department would not take an active role in decision making for the town, Messina said.

According to John Smolinsky, president of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, a letter was sent to the Department of State about three months ago regarding its involvement with the town. He said the department officials would meet with town officials, but wouldn't make any decisions or "personalize" a plan for the town, but would offer a "pick and choose" opportunity for plan selection.

Lipnicky said he was not aware of the Department of State ever lending technical assistance in compiling a comprehensive plan, and only considered it when it was brought up at last week's town board meeting.

"I don't know what role it is for the state to take part in community development," he said.



Bethlehem Police Sergeant Paul Roberts engraves an identification number on the bicycle of Doug Lloyd, 9. At right, event volunteer Chuck Kelly explains a traffic course to Sarah Burtis, 9, at the Town of Bethlehem Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday. Mark Stuart

## GE

(From Page 2)

an adjudicatory hearing or even to an appeal to DEC Commissioner Thomas Jorling if necessary.

"I don't believe we have the power to do it," DEC counsel Patrick Fish told Moon, speaking of the cumulative air study. Dickerson, however, ordered DEC staff to meet with members of the neighborhood association and resolve this point.

The meeting will take place on Thursday, May 19, at 10 a.m. in room 128 at DEC offices on Wolf Road.

"I felt like he (Fish) was stonewalling us," Curley told The Spotlight after the conference.

Deborah Moon agreed. "I got the feeling that it was DEC and GE against us," she said. "DEC was not an advocate for the people."

In a telephone interview with the Spotlight, Fish said that he asked Judge Dickerson if his staff should investigate the health



GE representative Michael Joyce explains to area residents attending a hearing on the Selkirk plant's toxic waste incinerator how the burn operation works as Administrative Law Judge William J. Dickerson, left, looks on. Mark Stuart

issues that were raised by Rita Cleary but Dickerson said no.

"It's an issue I am going to have to deal with," Dickerson explained, referring to Cleary's health concerns. "The basic question is, is there a health problem there."

GE spokesman Joyce said that the company studies its own employees, but has never assessed the health of area residents. "I don't think any company in the country has done that."

### Car wash to benefit students

A car wash will be held at the Main Square parking lot on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. until noon. The fifth grade class at Slingerlands Elementary School will use proceeds of the event for an outdoor education trip.

For information call Peter Keller at 439-7681.

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## Ombudsperson at work

So-called "member items," beloved of our state legislators, have become unexpectedly burdened with controversy in recent months.

Pure-in-heart idealists lament the existence of these excrescences on the state's budget. They view "member items" as offensive to all that's good in good government. The "items," you certainly recall, are small appropriations to worthy causes, made at the behest of individual senators and assemblymen who are acting, ordinarily, in response to earnest and often urgent appeals by representatives of those causes. Each "item" is relatively small — in the few thousands — and the total for each member is moderate. (The amount per member varies according to several understandable factors.) The sum total, obviously, is considerable, though only a mild pustule on the whole engorged budget of the State of New York.

An example of this is the "member item" in this year's budget, obtained by Assemblyman John Faso, that will enable Bethlehem to start a home maintenance service for elderly, low-income home owners — certainly a worthwhile effort in a town where home ownership is to be desired and encouraged.

We see this process as a non-toxic and in fact healthy whim of our government's operation. One of the prime functions of legislators at any level is to act as

### EDITORIAL

ombudsmen on behalf of their constituents' interests. Screening the constituents' entreaties on behalf of those worthy causes, and recommending allocations that will alleviate problems besetting some do-good organizations, seems to us to be a suitable way for state legislators to further fulfill the ombudsman role. Assemblyman Dick Conners wrote effectively on this in our "Point of View" column last Dec. 30, and we go along with much of his cogent argument.

On the other hand, our state Department of State has created a whole ombudsman section. These are, of course, appointive rather than elective offices. To date we haven't been persuaded that this particular budgetary item is necessary, desirable or effective. We'll plan to look into that a bit more.

Not that the "member item" process couldn't be improved. Most members apparently don't trouble to take counsel with constituents whose organizational requests fail to qualify for grants. More importantly, a public accounting of what appropriations have been recommended (and why) is a reasonable stipulation that ought to be adopted.

## Inferior reception

In this era of deregulation, none should be too shocked when the public is informed that, for our own good, something really beneficial is about to happen to us — something that the beneficiaries/victims can do nothing about.

Adams-Russell, the cable system that serves our area is doing something new for our own good — raising its rates. And the handy thing about this is that no governmental body — local, state, federal — needs to approve the rate increase. Nor could any of those powerful bodies do anything to contravene the increase if it were so inclined.

The other neat thing is that the cable service is, de facto, a monopoly. The proprietors need not fuss about possible competition. Theoretically, a competitor could come in, but practically there's not a prayer. Under federal law, even the local franchise can be extended unilaterally, as Bethlehem found out two years ago when the company's 10-year franchise was about to expire. It now runs through 1991, which effectively removes any current leverage the town would have over operation or

improvements to the system.

A self-serving explanation handed down by the cableers, now owned by a Long Island-based company, notes that the system has 17,754 subscribers in 14 communities of this region. The basic rate is going up about \$6.50 a month for each of them. A little algebra suggests that the subscribers in these suburban/rural areas will be coughing up about \$1,400,000 annually in added payments. That'll put a bit of a dent in a lot of sugar bowls.

That rough calculation is without benefit of considering a variety of other increases piled onto certain special cable services or the fact that part of the company's beneficence will be two more channels for which you'd pay extra.

All this happens without one line of justification such as a P and L sheet and, as noted, without any opportunity for supervisory intervention (as would be the case, for example, with the PSC and Niagara Mohawk, likewise a monopoly). This also happens, apparently, without much of a squawk from ratepayers who have come to expect, and accept, the worst.

## Signs of spring, revisited

- The shadbush, whose delicate white blossoms lend grace to the landscape and numerous dooryards. So called, according to believable legend, because the blossoms burst out just at the time the shad rises in the rivers. Believe it or not, this shad is a member of the rose family.

- The horse chestnut, which seems to become increasingly rare. Its unusual, finger-like fronds are opening now along many roads, making this tree unmistakable. Count the digits: are they invariably seven? In a few days the showy white, yellow-tinged blossom will stand like candles on a

Yule tree. By late summer, those burrs with the glossy kernels will be dropping at our feet.

- Straw hats. As all well-dressed gentlemen know intuitively, May 15 was the changeover day from winter's felt fedoras to the stiff skimmers or shapely Panamas that are correct for the coming season. We are glad to note that this custom is again being quite universally followed. And we gather that individual choice of Panama or skimmer depends in large part on the ease one finds in lifting the hat to the ladies.

### Words for the week

**Excrescence:** an often immoderate or abnormal projection, outgrowth or enlargement.

**Toxic:** Of, relating to, or caused by a poison or toxin; poisonous.

## Town master planning explained by Hendrick

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to bring the residents of the Town of Bethlehem up to date on the forward direction which has been set by the Town Board for developing a Comprehensive Plan for the Town.

When the board established the Office of Town Planner, the objective was clearly established that this office would provide guidance to develop long-range planning and to work with the Planning Board to recommend interim measures to strengthen our zoning and subdivision regulations.

Since our town planner, Mr. Jeffrey Lipnicky, has been with us, he has spent many long hours familiarizing himself with our town. I have had frequent meetings with him to discuss various methods of producing long-range plans which would involve all segments of the community as well as extensive public input.

At the May 11 Town Board meeting, Mr. Lipnicky outlined his preliminary thoughts on the directions the long-range planning effort could take, the time-frames involved and the interim measures necessary to reinforce our current processes. Mr. Lipnicky will be reporting back to the board in the near future with some specific recommendations. He will concurrently be working on measures to

### Vox Pop

strengthen our existing ordinance to ensure that our Comprehensive Plan is not undermined by development which may occur between now and when the final Comprehensive Plan is in place.

After the Town Board has had an opportunity to discuss in more detail the various approaches that our planner will suggest and when the role of a special committee or task force is clearly defined within this overall process, I will not hesitate to recommend to the Town Board that such a committee be established and that this effort be moved forward as expeditiously as possible. This "committee approach" has produced excellent results on several important town programs and should prove most useful in this effort.

The Planning Board and its chairman should be intimately involved in this process, working with members of the community and special consultants, as they are required.

I look forward to working with the community on this important issue.

J. Robert Hendrick  
Supervisor,  
Town of Bethlehem

## Reilly cites efforts to inform council

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding your report on the "mining settlement" in the Spotlight of May 11, I would like to make the following comments.

One of the councilmen indicated that he was unaware of my requests for comments regarding the March 27 settlement draft

### More letters, pages 6 & 7

that I prepared. I am enclosing a copy of the letter of transmittal that was attached to the draft, which was hand delivered by

(Turn to page 6)

**VOX POP** is The Spotlight's public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Putting the fire out

I was struck by Senator Al D'Amato's comment the other night. Referring to the Noriega/drugs-Panama fiasco, he said that people in the White House had "set their hair on fire — and now they're trying to put it out with a hammer."

It's a colorful remark, and unfortunately only too true in essence. (The fact that it comes from a Republican senator adds to the power of the observation. And the growth in D'Amato's stature in many ways since he took on Jack Javits in 1980 is worth noting, too.)

The response, immediate and forceful, from the public, legislators, and Noriega's would-be prosecutors in Miami, cannot be exaggerated. It encouragingly demonstrates that a lot of people in this country still have their heads screwed on straight. "Plea bargaining" with a criminal of Noriega's ilk should be unthinkable to "the White House" in the first place.

"The White House" is a euphemism for the President of the United States under most circumstances. This President, however, waives many of his prerogatives, delegating decisions and policy-making to staff members who weren't elected to make those decisions.

Astrologers aside, President Reagan is in a highly vulnerable



position, one of his own making. The public's sense is that he is a disengaged President, too lazy to grapple with many matters vital to the nation's welfare, but ready to perform the charming little acts that were expected of him in Hollywood and on the GE speaking circuit.

Of course, all this is heresy to passels of loyal Republicans, as could be witnessed by the votes for George Bush in the primaries, when he bothered to offer little except his unblinking fealty to Mr. Reagan.

But, let's face it, we have a very unusual presidency, and the revelations by a variety of his former associates verify the suspicion that if Mr. Reagan does in fact have the equipment to be

on top of critical issues, his ingrained style is to take it easy, and delegate. That was the way he viewed the presidency up until 1980, and it has remained that way through his terms in office. He had mental reservations, frankly, about the office of the President — and these have been kept secret (both before his election and since), somewhat in the way that FDR's physical limitations were hidden from the country throughout his long presidency.

The United States has eight months of the Reagan presidency left. The President's acknowledged weakened stature and credibility endangers not only him and his "place in history," but the entire nation. If you had evil ideas toward the US of A, wouldn't you welcome just this kind of depleted leadership?

As for the Reagan vassal, the Vice President, none of this bodes well for his campaign and his prospects for success in November. He'll have plenty of unwanted questions to answer when the campaign heats up. And unless he has very good answers, the country has good reason to bite its nails wondering what kind of presidential style he might bring to the Oval Office, inasmuch as he purports to admire Mr. Reagan so mindlessly.

CONSTANT READER

## Good morning, TU

It's been a month now since the *Knickerbocker News* disappeared. And a month since the "bigger and better" *Times Union* became Albany's only daily newspaper. The whole story's not written yet, but there's enough information in to warrant a tentative effort at evaluation.

There was (and still is) a cult that considered the *Knick* to be a wonderful paper. In my opinion, they're deluding themselves with misplaced memories of the good old days, when the *Knick* was a newspaper. Those days are long gone; I'd say that they disappeared about the time that David Beetle's editorship came to an end, back in 1960.

The thing that I miss about the *Knick* is the delivery boy, who was a delightful, polite lad whose visits were a pleasure. And it was nice, too, to find the paper stuck in the door if we weren't home. But there most of the pleasure ended. Inside the *Knick* was only what you might call a valiant vacuum — one, that is, carrying on the charade that the afternoon paper was much more than a shadow of the morning paper.

Those who romanced the *Knick* led the disparagers of the TU. And, let's face it, plenty of people regarded the *Times Union* as an inferior masquerader in its own right. You could find plenty of people in recent years who would mention that the *Schenectady Gazette*, even with all its old-fashioned ways of news presentation, did a better job of covering Albany than the city's own newspapers did.

Well, the news seems to be that,

given the luxury of a sharply enlarged staff, the *Times Union* is taking some noticeable steps to change that delinquency and to be much more of a comprehensive daily.

\* \* \* \* \*

I find improved range of coverage, a lot more space granted to news of all kinds — particularly of the city and outlying districts. That's all to the good, and for my part, it's very welcome. People that I've talked with pretty much agree with this view. The editors deserve commendation for the effort they're making as of the past month.

The editorial page and Op Ed convey greater effort, too, to make useful sense. (I dissent from the idea of putting that ugly "comic commentary" across most of the page but I guess a lot of people seem to like *Doonesbury*. It's an acquired taste that I've never acquired.)

Look at those two packed pages of "comics," complete with two crossword puzzles, and you intuitively know that this offense against economics won't continue indefinitely. The number of comics will be cut back, gradually, and the costly newsprint they occupy will be diverted to better purposes. That follows as the night the day. It's only a matter of time, and not very much time at that. The price of all the fun is just too prohibitive.

And as comics fade away, so too will some of the space now given

to news — and attention to newsworthy events. All these predictions relate to a very simple formula: profit vs. loss. And like the saying, "Rich is better," profit is better than the alternative. The *Times Union* has for many years been a profit-maker, one of the very few in the Hearst empire. (As such, in fact, it was in a position to buy the losing *Knick News* from Gannett.) The grand gentlemen out at Shaker and Wolf Roads and those at 57th Street and Eighth Avenue in Manhattan, haven't become bereft of their good sense. Today's TU, different as it is from the one you read up to a month ago, will be a different publication again over the next year or so.

\* \* \* \* \*

The *Times Union* has had more than its share of detractors. Actually, it's not easy to know what *Times Union* a given subscriber is thinking of. The paper has had a zig-zag history, if not exactly a checkered one. There was a time, within the memory of many local people, when it was little more than a rag which was, among other qualities, in the pocket of the Albany County Democrats. Then, during Gene Robb's heyday, it executed an impressive turnaround and was an aggressive, literate newspaper. In this period it was the only paper in the country that was, by a court's decision, "Independent." (The court had intended this to be a damning, damaging label). That period can be remembered by many today as the Bill Kennedy reporting era. It all ended by the close of the 1960's.

## Fair's fair in proofs

Reynard McClusky of Delmar, a biologist and former medical researcher and high-technical consultant, writes extensively. His article on AIDS was published recently in the *Empire State Report*. A version of the following comment was published in the *Schenectady Gazette*.

By Reynard McClusky

I think we are all often amused by television advertising for wine coolers and beer. Some of the ads are really funny. For instance, the Silver Bullet, a yuppie saloon in a beer commercial, looks like a place to hang out.

### POINT OF VIEW

However, the TV ads fail to mention that their products contain the potent addictive drug alcohol, or that thousands of people are killed by drunk drivers every year.

This is why I believe that it is time to put warning labels on all alcoholic beverages. Every container should give the alcohol content of the product. At this time, "hard liquor" products like whiskey and brandy give a statement of "proof." Proof times one-half equals the percentage of alcohol. Therefore a 100 proof product is 50 percent alcohol by volume. In the good old days, "the proof" was to pour some of the product on the ground and throw a lighted match. If it burned, that was proof that the product was high in alcohol content and had not been watered down.

The consumer in those days wanted to be sure he got his money's worth and not just pure mountain spring water. Proof was a guarantee, not a warning. In the case of wine, the tradition and law has been to print the percent of alcohol on the label. It runs between 10 and 14 percent in most wines, and 4 or 5 percent in wine coolers.

Now we come to beer, a product that is marketed in this country like mother's milk, cola or health food. Relax, do a little lawn work, have a slice of pizza, watch the game of the week and slosh down a brew or two — maybe a six-pack. Notice anything about the can or bottle? There is no percent of alcohol label or statement of proof. Is this an accident or oversight on the part of brewers? I think not in a multi-billion-dollar business that has plenty of lawyers and lobbyists. It may in fact be a very clever marketing scheme that leaves the average consumer with the idea that beer is a good-tasting, refreshing beverage with perhaps a little alcohol, but nothing to really worry about.

Another case of what you don't know can't hurt you. Most American beers are in fact about 5 percent alcohol by volume. No big deal — right? Wrong. One can of beer has about as much alcohol as a glass of wine or shot of whiskey. A simple message on a can of beer might say that it contains as much alcohol as one mixed drink or a glass of wine. If consumers knew the truth, they might treat the product with more respect.

Giving the alcohol content of such beverages would be like the tar and nicotine labeling found on cigarettes. Another class of warning is called for, again like those found on cigarettes. The consumer should be made aware of other dangers inherent in alcoholic beverages. I don't want to imply that the dangers are infinite; but, one message might warn of operating any vehicle while drinking and the real danger of becoming addicted to the alcohol in the product. A simple message might read: This product contains the addictive drug alcohol. There is no known way at this time to predict which user might become an addict.

Requiring warning labels on all alcoholic beverages is really just the right thing to do. It is not an attack on an industry or an attempt to scare the public. In our culture and much of the world, alcohol is an over-the-counter recreational drug sold to anyone over a certain age with the money to pay for the product. It only seems fair that consumers should be made aware of the risks involved in the use of the product.

Some scientists believe that about 10 percent of the users run the risk of addiction. Any other over-the-counter preparation with such a high risk factor would certainly have the warning on the label. A risk warning even gives the manufacturer liability protection. It also notifies the courts and juries that a clever lawyer won't be able to say that a drunk driver "just had a couple of beers," without the community's knowledge that each beer contains as much alcohol as a mixed drink. Fair is fair.

Various versions of the TU have appeared since then. One of them probably could be called the Barney Fowler period. But now it's a different ballgame, and the readers — both loyal and disaffected — can appreciate the "bigger and better" paper and the evolving one that will greet us mornings in the future.

What does Constant Reader think of the TU now? Well, I need to be able to read the obits regularly. I can get an account of the Mets' games in a timely way. I am intrigued by their news/

analysis pieces from such a wide variety of press services and other dailies. I am inherently a little distrustful of their stories that bear the credit line: "From combined wire services," which means that an editor has excerpted those portions of two or more articles which he/she prefers; such a choice may be personal as well as professional. I like their food writer with that Indian name. Hy Rosen is always worthwhile. And I'd hate to have to depend on the *Times Union* for all my news reading.

# MATTERS of Opinion

(From page 4)

myself to his house. I followed it up with a phone call approximately two weeks later and was told that it was fine, just the way it was. The other two councilmen received the same drafts with similar letters of transmittals and they chose to offer suggestions.

I might also point out that the correspondence from both the county and state health departments were in response to letters that I had written, expressing my concerns and those of citizens who were concerned enough to contact me. I am enclosing copies of this correspondence for your records.

I have sincerely tried to have an

## Vox Pop

open and approachable government with both the citizens and my colleagues. Any elected official has to put his or her own personal interests aside and strive for what is best for the entire town.

Herbert W. Rielly Jr.

Slingerlands

Councilman John Sgarlata was quoted in last week's story as saying that he had read Rielly's draft settlement, but was not aware that comments were being solicited. Ed. Sgarlata is opposing the settlement.

## All-day kindergarten could harm young minds

Editor, The Spotlight:

We must concur with Mary Bailey (An all-day kindergarten — *Spotlight*, May 4). Two years ago, we were faced with the question: "Is my child ready for kindergarten?" It was a hard decision because of course we wanted to make the right choice.

We took a hard look at our child. We knew she was academically ready. However, she was immature. Her attention span was short, her self-confidence was low. After talking with her nursery school teacher and our pediatrician, we made our decision to sign her up in the pre-kindergarten program being offered by the Tri-Village Nursery School.

What a great year we had! It was the best year of her life so far!

A few months ago, we received a very good report from her kindergarten teacher. Our daughter is a very bright, happy student, who makes friends easily. Most important is the improvement in her self-confidence and self-esteem.

Children are in school a long time; there is a lot of peer pressure. All-day kindergarten, in our opinion, cannot be anything but a hindrance to the development of our children. They need time to be children and be allowed to develop and grow at their own pace. Certainly placing a small five-year-old child in a structured all-day school program will not allow this to happen.

Hopefully, we have given our child the advantage of having the time to mature, build her self-confidence and her self-esteem; therefore being able to succeed and achieve as she enjoys the gift of life during the best years of her life, yet to come.

Steve and Terri Picarazzi  
Delmar

down the information. The four of us, who were in the car, were not treated as "teenagers," but rather as adults, for it was quite an adult situation. A neighbor let us come into her home, use the telephone and, later, stay until our parents came. The mother, even though her day was already clouded by grief, took the time to come over and tell us that her son was O.K. A man walking to his bus who witnessed the accident, stopped and helped us in the first few scary moments. A jogger, the ambulance people and the other neighbors proved to me that this community is full of people who are concerned. It became very apparent to me that morning, that we are very lucky to live here. I want this, at least, to be recognized.

I also wish to thank (sarcastically, that is) the people who simply place the blame on the driver. To all those people who "claim to know what really happened," please note that in the end, no ticket was issued and no blame was placed on anyone. It was an accident that could have happened to anyone. These people also know who they are. I just wish that they would take the time to get the facts before spreading rumors in school, at the dinner table or anywhere else. These self-righteous rumors can only cause a lot of unnecessary

## Many reactions to accident

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to extend my thanks to the people who were at the accident in Salem Hills, Voorheesville, on May 3, in the early morning. Instead of just standing there, everyone was helpful. I don't wish to exclude anyone's name, so I won't state any here, but you know who you are. The first sheriff to arrive was extremely professional, placing no blame on anyone while taking

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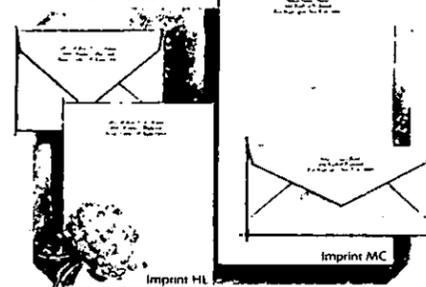
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damage and guilt.

This experience showed me interesting ways in which people respond to a difficult situation. Regardless of age, some act in a mature, helpful manner while others only make matters worse for all those involved

Stephanie Lynn Reh  
Voorheesville

### Make graduation parties alcohol-free affairs

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that prom and graduation time is upon us, parents and friends may be tempted to help our young people celebrate by serving alcohol or condoning the consumption of alcohol at parties by minors under 21.

It is important for everyone to know the facts. If an adult supplies, purchases, or allows alcoholic beverages to be served to anyone under 21, they may be subject to arrest and criminal prosecution. They also are civilly liable for damages and injuries (or deaths) caused by the underage youth they serve. In other words, they may be sued for the actions and accidents of the youth. The adult is held responsible, not the underage drinker.

Also, from the project's perspective, it is our hope that adults will see the importance of their role in the positive influence network and choose the admittedly tougher path of not allowing alcohol to be served or received by minors. If you would like help in planning an alcohol-free party for youth or youth and adults, please feel free to call me at 439-7740 for information and ideas.

We wish everyone a safe and happy prom and graduation season.

Elizabeth Iseman  
Coordinator  
Bethlehem Networks Project

### Bethlehem seniors thank scouts, brownies

Editor, The Spotlight:

We, the Senior Citizens who attend the weekly Town of Bethlehem Tuesday meals luncheon, wish to thank the Girl Scouts and Brownies who entertain us with singing, pantomines, dancing and lovely table favors.

They are delightful.

Corrine and Thomas Hyde

## □ Newspaper recycling to start

(From Page 1)

committee was asked to keep the board informed of a study by the Environmental Facilities Corporation of solutions for the solid waste problem in Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties. The study was expected to have a report in August, Corrigan said, but there have been delays that have put it behind schedule. Corrigan said his committee was asked to get input from the study as it pertained to Bethlehem's interests.

In addition, the committee was asked to research the feasibility of a recycling plan in the town and find the best way to implement it. It was asked to look for long and short term options in its research, and the new pilot program is part of that study, Corrigan said.

As voluntary as the program may sound, Corrigan said, the town doesn't have much of a choice in the matter. He said that refuse separation is expected to be made mandatory by the Albany-run ANSWERS program this fall, and may possibly become mandatory for all of New York State also.

The committee will compile information from the pilot program on the amount of paper recovered, number of participating residents and the percentage of townspeople participating. That information will become the basis for a more long-term program, which eventually will include recovery of cardboard, bulk metal, tires and glass, Corrigan said.

The town had previously sponsored a recycling center on Adams Street which was forced to close in 1983 due to a low market value of recyclable goods, according to Corrigan. He said that the

success of this, and any future recycling program, is the state's commitment to maintaining a market for such material. "It's important that the state take responsibility to develop these markets," he said.

The recovered newspapers will be taken to the Port Of Albany where they will be sold to Consolidated Fibers for \$15 a ton, in comparison with the \$20.50 a ton that would have to be paid to ANSWERS for disposing of the paper.

Corrigan said previous attempts in the state towards recycling in the 1940s and 1970s were never really long-lasting, primarily because of the end of World War II and a diminishing of interest in the environmental movement. He said the recycling issue is now extremely crucial and must be taken seriously. Bethlehem, along with most municipalities in the Capital District, relies on Albany's ANSWERS project, which has run into problems in recent years. The city is currently attempting to expand its landfill, but needs permission from the state and is being opposed by environmentalists.

Corrigan said he expects Bethlehem's program to be well received by residents and said he hopes to increase public awareness to the "desperate" need for recycling programs.

He pointed out that the bottle deposit program enacted by the state is neglected by many who fail to recognize the eventual cost. "Not only does the person not get the nickle back, but the bottle now becomes a part of the waste stream," he said.

For example, Corrigan said, a plastic bottle that is discarded does not break down into natural elements, and since many are sturdy and virtually incollapsible, it takes take up a lot of space in the landfill, he said.

Corrigan said he hopes that the town will not have to pick up bottles and aluminum cans as part of the SORT program. "Do we want to have to handle aluminum and glass when we already have a disposal program with retailers," he asked. "I

would urge every Bethlehem resident to make as strong an effort as possible to return the bottles to the retailer."

Bethlehem will be the first municipality in ANSWERS to start such a newspaper recovery program. Albany's pilot program is scheduled to start the same week, and Voorheesville is also planning to start a newspaper collection program. New Scotland has a committee working on recycling also.

## Former student pleads guilty

Richard T. Cornell, 18, of Slingerlands pleaded guilty last Monday to charges of third-degree attempted arson, a class D felony, before Albany County Judge John G. Turner Jr.

Cornell admitted to setting a book on fire in the men's lavatory at Bethlehem Central High School on Feb. 10, 1987 at approximately 1 p.m. The fire caused toxic fumes to spread

throughout the building, which resulted in the evacuation of 1,200 students and faculty. Cornell was a student at the school at the time of the incident and completed the academic year under home instruction after the incident, said Charles Gunner, school principal. Gunner said Cornell did not attend the high school this year.

Sentencing was set for June 9.



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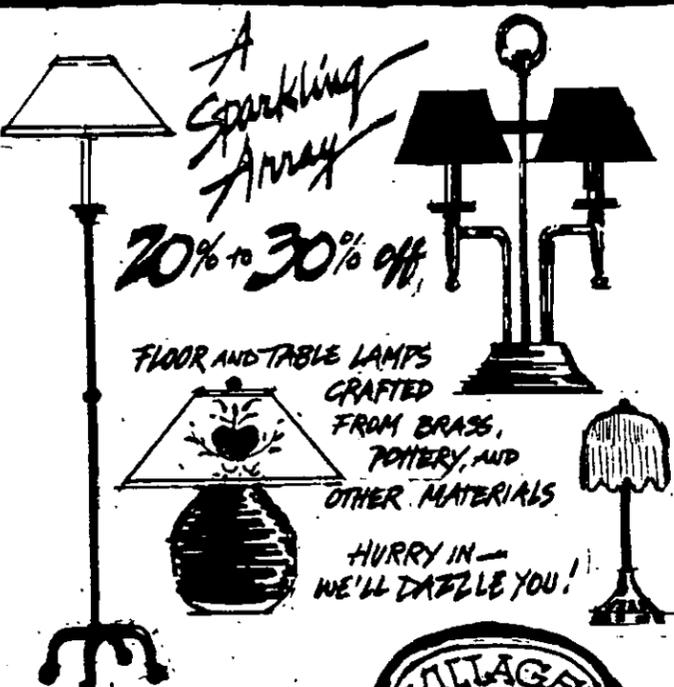
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# Resolutions hide the trees from the legislators

By Patricia Dumas

How many trees are obstructing the view at how many runways at the Albany County airport? Just how often will the county spend money to deal with the problem?

Republican minority legislators, exasperated with the minimal information available to them, asked those questions when a resolution to authorize a contract "relative to removal of obstructions to the transitional surfaces of runway 10" came up for voting at the Albany County Legislature's May 9 meeting.

The resolution, calling for a \$10,950 contract with the Albany engineering firm of Clough, Harbour and Associates, was passed along with two other airport-related measures.

The second resolution extends a contract with the Albany accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main and Co. to coordinate negotiation of airport leases with airlines.

The third resolution allows the county to commission Day and Zimmerman Inc. to conduct an evaluation study on airport development and operation. The study will be financed with a

## Albany County

\$60,000 contribution from the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce Center for Economic Growth. The contribution and the firm's proposal to conduct the study were announced last month as a follow-up to County Executive James J. Coyne's proposal to sell the airport to the Capital District Transportation Authority. The authority already has consultants evaluating Coyne's proposal.

In looking for more information about the contract for "removal of obstructions," Republican Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris Jr. of Delmar asked County Attorney William Conboy III what the obstructions were.

"I believe they are trees," Conboy replied.

Morris then asked if the legislature's Mass Transit Committee chairman could provide details. David Torncello of Watervliet, committee chairman, was absent.

"This has brought to light," Morris complained, "something

many of us have talked about in the past — lack of substantive information on resolutions that come before this body. Where is Runway 10? How many runways have obstructions? Just what is involved? It is time that information be made available with these resolutions. We need adequate enough information before us in order to make a reasonable judgement."

Other Republicans echoed Morris's complaint and pointed out that the legislature frequently has authorized contracts for similar work at the airport. Morris asked that the resolution be sent back to committee until more information was supplied; but, instead, the Democrat-controlled legislature authorized the contract.

The legislature's approval of the contract with Peat, Marwick, Main and Co. was needed, Conboy explained, because a 1985 contract with the company has expired.

Lease negotiations took longer than expected, but should be completed within a few months, Conboy said. The extended contract allows the county to pay the consulting firm up to \$50,000 for its work, which includes updating estimates on expansion of the airport terminal. That expansion is being held up while the airport operation is being evaluated.

The resolution for the airport evaluation by the Day and Zimmerman firm prompted Republican legislator Edward Buhmaster of Colonie to comment that the county may have gone from too little to too much study on airport matters. Republican Jay Sherman of Colonie warned that findings by the Economic Growth Center "may not be consistent with the needs of the residential community."

In other business, the county legislature approved change orders totaling \$68,241 in added expend-

itures for construction of the county civic center. Structural work for a freight elevator and roof decking accounts for the increase.

The legislature also authorized a county expenditure of \$58,100 for renovation of seating at Heritage Park in Colonie and \$1,250 for design improvements to the park's electrical system.

## AIDS information meeting set

The Bethlehem Central Community Organization will sponsor an AIDS information meeting on Thursday, May 26, at Bethlehem Central High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A nurse, two doctors and a social worker will be present to answer questions.

*In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Tollgate, PBs Subs, Falvos, Stonewell and Judy's.*



Boxing plants for the Bethlehem Women's Garden Club Plant Sale are, from left, Shirley Bowdish, Ethel Haslow and Ann Van

Dervort, chairman. The plant sale will be Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Key Bank in Delmar. *Mark Stuart*



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## Rt. 9W intersection widened

Widening of the intersection of Rt. 9W with Hoffman and McCarty Aves. in Albany will begin on Monday, May 16, according to John E. Taylor,

director of the state Department of Transportation Capital District Region.

"To improve the operation of this heavily traveled intersection," Taylor said, "each leg shall have a left-turn storage lane." The intersection will be repaved; and, a new traffic signal system with turn arrows will be installed. The project will extend from the intersection south along Rt. 9W to the Rt. 9W bridge over 1787.

During construction, at least one lane will be open in each direction during the morning and afternoon rush hours. "From 7:00

am until 9:00 am and from 3:30 pm until 5:30 pm," said Taylor, "there will be at least two travel lanes on McCarty Ave. eastbound and Hoffman Ave. (1787) north-bound."

Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem, the department's contractor, is scheduled to complete this \$412,000 intersection improvement in the fall. Taylor requests motorists to reduce their speed, observe construction signs and obey flagmen. He said that during off-peak hours, their operations may require alternating one-way traffic from time to time.



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# Reed-Kerr case held until Corsi hearing

State Supreme Court Justice F. Warren Travers will not decide a lawsuit brought by Police Officer Cynthia Reed-Kerr against the Bethlehem until the decertification case involving Police Sergeant Louis Corsi has been decided.

Both cases involve the town's decision to promote Corsi to sergeant last December. Reed-Kerr's seeks to force the town to explain why she was passed up for promotion to sergeant after placing first on the civil service exam. Corsi, who placed third on the exam, was selected for the

promotion, but was decertified by the Albany County Civil Service Commission after a complaint by Officer Marvin Koonz, who had placed second on the exam. The commission decided that Corsi did not qualify because he did not meet the department's continuous time-in-service requirement of three years.

Corsi will ask the court to overturn the decertification at a May 20 hearing. He has obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the town from any action against him until the hearing.

# 3 Farms store closing

After over 30 years of business the Three Farms Dairy retail store on Rt. 144 in Glenmont closed Saturday.

The Three Farms dairy was built in 1954 and by the spring of 1955 the ice cream retail business had begun, she said.

"Nobody wants to work," said owner Phyllis Mocker. She said she has been working 12 to 14 hours a day, and "after 30 years I need a break." She said it is difficult to find someone who wants to work the long hours.

"I'm grateful for all the business and I've met a lot of nice people. That's the heartbreak (of closing)," she said.

She attempted to lease the store, but found no takers, so she made the decision to close.

She said the farm will remain in operation and she will help with the work there.

Sal Prividera Jr.



"Community" Co-coordinators Robbie Toth and Pat Lovelace, from left, make final preparations with Cathy Hall and Ann Hilchie. "Community" will be a community seminar for women this Saturday at the

Bethlehem Community Church on Elm Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will feature seminars on stress management, parenting, forgiving and household management, as well as a luncheon. *Mark Stuart*

# Doctor's office gets parking okay

Preliminary approval of a request for a revised site plan allowing three additional parking spaces for the dental offices of Drs. Hart and Wilson was given by the Town of Bethlehem Planning Board at its last meeting.

The parking spaces would be at the doctors office at Kenwood Ave. and Grove St. and provides that curbing will be constructed to allow one way traffic from Grove St. A one way sign would be posted at the site.

future construction. Although the board expressed an opinion that the connection would probably not be necessary, they voted to table the matter pending legal review. One nearby resident spoke vehemently against the subdivision and construction of a roadway. John Shanley said the land is low and swampy and is not

suitable for either road or development.

- Issued a conditional approval for a sandwich shop at the intersection of Rt. 9W and Rt. 396.

- Gave permission to Dr. Marvin Gertzberg to convert an existing structure pending board approval of signage and lighting.

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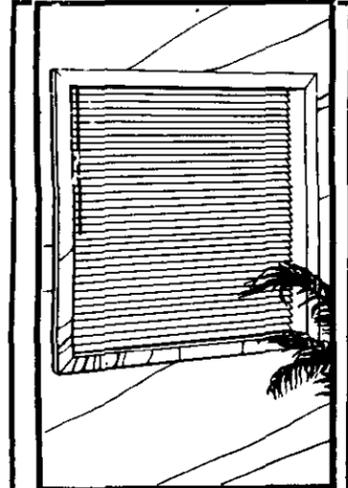
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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

# \$14 million RCS budget gets voter approval

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk gave their approval to a \$14 million district spending plan by a vote of 458 to 374 on Wednesday.

A proposal for spending up to \$220,000 for the purchase of six school buses was approved by a margin of 216 votes and a proposal to spend \$140,000 for the completion of the replacement of the senior high school roof also passed, 557 to 265.

Running unopposed for seats on the school board, Linda Bruno was the top vote getter with 633 votes, while Maurice Satin had 593 and Sarah Hafensteiner received 585. All three were elected to three-year terms. However, since she received the most votes, Bruno will join the board immediately to serve the remaining month of former board president Anthony Williams' term. The position had been filled by Satin since last fall and he will

have to step down until his own term begins in June, said Rodger Lewis, district business administrator.

The budget is an 11.2 percent increase over last year and will likely result in a 7.5 percent or \$12.48 per \$1,000 tax rate increase for Town of Bethlehem residents, to \$178.48 per \$1,000. New Scotland residents could see a tax rate of \$254.91 per \$1,000, an increase of .67 percent or \$1.71 per \$1,000. Town of Coeymans resident could see a tax rate of \$203.61 per \$1,000, an increase of \$2.34 or 1.1 percent, and the tax rate for the Town of New Baltimore could have a tax rate of \$179.03 per \$1,000, an increase of 10.07 percent.

Final tax rates will be calculated this summer. Taxes are expected to pay for half of the budget with the other half being paid for by state aid.

The budget includes:

- An increase of \$700,000 for

negotiated salaries and benefits.

- An increase of \$197,000 for additional staffing including an elementary school music teacher and a high school science teacher.

- \$232,000 for BOCES students' tuition.

- \$80,000 for debt service on the principal and interest payments on the new buses purchased last year.

- An increase of \$35,705 for building budgets.

The budget did not include funding for the proposed additions to the Becker and Coeymans Elementary schools, which have been planned to alleviate the district's space problem and the shortcomings of the Ravena Elementary School. The building project will also include a new library and an additional gym teaching station at the high school, said Superintendent William Schwartz.

The district hopes to put a \$4



Students and families line up to serve themselves recently at the A.W. Becker PTA Pot Luck Dinner for fifth graders. Held once a year for each grade level, pot luck dinners bring students and parents from around the district together to meet one another.

million bond referendum before voters in the fall, he said, with the remainder of the \$8 million price tag being picked up by state aid. Preliminary building plans are currently being reviewed by the state Education Department and the district "anticipates approval" from the state, Schwartz said.

The Committee on Facilities and Enrollment (CAFE) is expected to make its final building recommendations to the board for approval in July, Schwartz said.

## Blood pressure clinic changed to Wednesday

Because Tuesday was grievance day, the Town of Bethlehem's free blood pressure clinic will be held today, Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. A second session will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

This will be the final clinic until the fall. For information call 439-4955.

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Cheryl Clary

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## Prom magic in air

A feeling of magic will fill the air Saturday night during the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk prom at RCS Junior High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The theme of this year's prom is "Inspiration". Reigning over the event will be the court of honor headed by a king and queen. Voting will take place today at the high school.

This year's candidates for queen are Dawn Dinardi, Amy Misuraca, Stephanie Ricciardi and Kelly Williams. King finalists are Bill Craft, Jeff Friday, Dave McNessor and Rob Thayer.

Parents are welcome to witness the coronation at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for singles, \$20 per couple. Admission to the coronation will be \$2. William Schwartz, superintendent of schools, will announce the winners.

## Student artists honored

Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School announced artists of the month for May. Third grade student Ian MacCallum attributed his inspiration to "The Big Orange Plot," a story written by Daniel Pinkwater. His watercolor illustrates his "House of Dreams."

Fourth and fifth grade students observed details in nature and their impressions were demonstrated in line drawings highlighted with watercolors. Linda Hoecker was honored for the sensitivity and expression of her art work.

## Junior high musicians graded

The RCS Junior High School band, under the direction of Scott Andrews, participated in the New York State School Music Association Evaluation Festival at Colonie High School this month. The band received a rating of B for their grade 3 level. They were just one point shy of receiving the A- rating.

## Church members serving dinner

A strawberry supper will be served at the Jerusalem Reformed

Church of Feura Bush on Saturday, May 21, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and younger. For reservations call 439-2046.

## Girl Scouts lauded

The RCS Neighborhood Girl Scouts will hold their Recognition Day at RCS Senior High School on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m.

Each Girl Scout will be presented with a star representing this year in her scouting career. A bridge ceremony will be held for the girls who are entering another level of the scouting program.

Adult participants will also receive awards during the event. All of the scouts family and friends are invited to attend.

## Kenney goes to nationals

RCS eighth grader Michelle Kenney will represent New York State at the National Future Homemakers of America Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, this July.

Michelle placed first in the competition held recently in Rochester. She represented the eight area counties in the category of "Junior High Job Interview."

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney.

## Planned Parenthood opens Ravena clinic

The Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood has announced the



The newly elected officers of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge for 1988-89 are standing, from left, George Desmoreau, treasurer; Albert Cargill, Albert Dankert, Richard Warnken and Joseph Pomakoy, trustees; Michael Schultz, tiler; and Michael Tice, inner guard. Seated are Loren Devoe, chaplain; Matthew

Fraley, esteemed loyal knight; Frank Ornoski, exalted ruler; Kenneth Parker, esteemed leading knight; Richard Harple, esteemed lecturing knight; and Raymond Kalendek, past exalted ruler. Not shown are Joseph Clemens, esquire and Walter Lobdell, trustee.

opening of a satellite office at 33 Main Street, Ravena.

The office will be open two days each week. Evening and daytime appointments are available. Hours will be expanded as needed. For information call the Ravena office at 756-3820 or the Albany office at 434-2182.

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# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

**Welcome Wagon**, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**LaLeche League of Delmar**, meets one Thursday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

**Town of New Scotland**, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

**Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service**, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

**AARP**, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**Town of Bethlehem**, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY 18 MAY

**Bethlehem Lions Club**, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

**Mother's Time Together**, group for mothers and their preschool children, meets first and third Wednesdays of month, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

**Bethlehem Landfill** open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

**American Legion**, meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

**Bethlehem Board of Education** meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

**Ravens-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education** meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

**Voorheesville Board of Education** meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at district offices in high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

**Food Pantry**, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area. Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

**Computer Resume Writing Workshop**, with demonstration of Perfect Resume Computer, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star**, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

**New Scotland Senior Citizens**, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

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

**Normansville Community Church**, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**New Scotland Landfill** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

**Feura Bush Funsters**, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**Village of Voorheesville**, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Zoning Board, first Wednesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, conservations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

**Project Hope**, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

**Project Equinox**, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

**Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233** meets first and third Wednesdays at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.

**Feura Bush Senior Citizens**, lunch with program on gardening, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Rt. 32, Feura Bush, 1 p.m.

**Building Lecture**, sponsored by Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, with speakers on contracting, Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2425.

**Spring Band Concert**, featuring junior and senior high bands, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Board of Appeals**, public hearings, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**Blood Pressure Clinic**, final free clinic of 1987-88 series, Bethlehem Town Hall, auditorium, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

## THURSDAY 19 MAY

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club**, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens**, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**American Legion Luncheons**, for members, guests and prospective members, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

**Food Stamp Form Aid**, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments, 439-4955.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study, 10 a.m.; creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, meet every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**Silver Bullets Square Dance Club**, meeting at First United Methodist Church, Delmar, mainstream class, 7 p.m.; workshop, 9 p.m. Information, 439-3689.

**Bowling**, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**Parent Support Group**, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays at First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**Author Appearance**, with Janis Eidus and discussion, by Janis Eidus, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Edible Wild Plants Course**, with identification and preparation lessons, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7-8:30 p.m. Registration, 453-1806.

**Plant Sale**, to benefit Outdoor Education Program, Elsmere Elementary School playground, 3-7 p.m. Information, 439-5096.

**Bethlehem Pop Warner Sign-ups**, registration for football players and cheerleaders, Bethlehem Town Hall, 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 439-6408.

**Slingerlands School Spring Concert**, with choir, band and orchestra, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9044.

**Bethlehem Historical Association**, talk, "Life and Times of Teunis Slingerland," by Peter Christoph, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk. Information, 439-8289.

**Mohawk Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution**, meeting with brown bag lunch, 53 Wellington Rd., Delmar, noon. Information, 438-8746.

**Library Birthday Celebration**, with T-shirt decorating, for grades 3 through 5, Bethlehem Public Library, 4-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Elementary Arts Festival**, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7-9 p.m.

## FRIDAY 20 MAY

**Recovery, Inc.**, self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Youth Group Meetings**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

**Chabad Center**, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

**Duplicate Bridge**, all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

**Plant Sale**, to benefit Outdoor Education Program, Elsmere Elementary School playground, 3-7 p.m. Information, 439-5096.

**Spring Carnival**, with games, pony rides and food, Slingerlands Elementary School, 5-8 p.m. Information, 439-9044.

**BCHS Class of 1968**, reunion committee meeting, Room 106, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7848.

## SATURDAY 21 MAY

**Tri-Village Squares**, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**Chabad Center**, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**Bethlehem Pop Warner Football**, registration for football players and cheerleaders, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-6408.

**Bird Walk**, "Birding for Beginners," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Spring Outdoor Exploration**, activities for parents and young children, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Strawberry Supper**, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, seatings, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-2046.

**First Reformed Church of Bethlehem**, celebration of 225th anniversary with dinner at First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 767-2243.

**Cub Scout Bazaar** and flea market, sponsored by Pack 23, Hamagrael Elementary School, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

## area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

### THEATRE

"The Nerd," Capital Rep, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 12. Tickets, 462-4534.

"Peter Pan," The Egg, Albany, through May 27. Tickets, 443-5222.

"Equus," Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, through May 22. Tickets, 462-1297.

"Sabrina Fair," Schenectady Civic Theater, 12 South Church St., Schenectady, through May 22. Tickets, 382-2081.

"No Where Left to Run...No Place Safe to Hide," eba Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, May 20 through 22. Tickets, 465-9916.

"Theatre De La Jeune Lune," Proctors Too, Schenectady, May 20 and 21. Tickets 346-6204.

"The Disappearing Man," Capital Rep, 111 North Pearl St., May 22. Tickets, 436-1077.

### MUSIC

Carillonist Richard Strauss, Albany City Hall, Monday through Friday, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Empire State Youth Orchestra, Palace Theater, Albany, May 20, 7 p.m. Information, 438-8868.

Albany Pro Musica and Oreb Chamber Choir, Chancellors Hall, State Education Building, Washington Ave., Albany, May 21, 8 p.m. Information, 442-4167.

Schenectady Light Opera Company and Mendelssohn Club, Chancellors Hall, State Education Building, Washington Ave., Albany, May 20, 8 p.m. Tickets, 482-2141.

### ART

"Japan the Fad," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 26. Information, 463-4478.

"Impressions of a New Civilization: The Lincoln Kirstein Collection and Japanese Prints, 1860-1912," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 17. Information, 463-4478.

"The Art of Japan," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

ST1 "N.C. Wyeth: The Met Life Murals," State Museum, Albany, through June 5. Information, 474-5877.

"Art of the Eye," works by artists with visual impairments, State Museum, Albany, through July 4. Information, 474-5877.

"Curious Arts: 19th Century English Ornamentation," Museum of the Historical Society of the Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October. Information, 462-1676.

"Printmaking: North/South/East/West," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through May 27. Information, 463-4478.

"The New York State Capitol: A Place in History," 160 photographs and cartoons, State Capitol, State St. lobby, through May, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 473-0341.

College of Saint Rose Master Show, Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, through May 20. Information, 454-5189.



IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 439-4949

## Special On WMLB CHANNEL 17

- Salute to Broadway: Showstoppers Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- The World at War Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Susannah McKorkle and Friends Friday, 9 p.m.
- Edward the King Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Nature Sunday, 8 p.m.
- An Ocean Apart Monday, 9 p.m.
- Frontline Tuesday, 9 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

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**SUNDAY 22**  
MAY

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**United Pentecostal Church**, Rt. 85, New Salem, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**South Bethlehem United Methodist Church**, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Information, 767-9953.

**Delmar Reformed Church**, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar**, worship and nursery care for preschool children, 9:30 a.m.; children's Christian fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; junior youth fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; senior youth fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**Normansville Community Church**, 110 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Community Church**, morning worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Onesquethaw Church**, worship, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided. Information, 439-2512.

**Glenmont Reformed Church**, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church**, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, worship, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m.; Cherub and junior choir rehearsals, 11 a.m. Information, 439-1766.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m. Information, 439-3265.

**Clarksville Community Church**, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided; information, 768-2853.

Film Presentation, "Ile d'Orleans," by filmmaker David S. Greenberg, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**MONDAY 23**  
MAY

**Delmar Kiwanis**, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

**Al-Anon Group**, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Mothers' Time Out**, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Aleteen Meeting**, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Quartet Rehearsal**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**TUESDAY 24**  
MAY

**Delmar Rotary**, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

**Epilepsy Support Group**, for parents whose children are effected by epilepsy, Epilepsy Association, Pine West Plaza, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

**Kindergarten Storyhour**, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Food Program**, on safe handling of foods for crowds, with Gail Bromley, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Delmar Progress Club**, annual picnic, G.E. Pavilion, Elm Avenue Town Park, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-1370.

**WEDNESDAY 25**  
MAY

**Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary**, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

**New Scotland Elks Lodge**, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

**New Scotland Senior Citizens**, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

**Normansville Community Church**, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**Seafood Program**, "Seafood - A Healthy Choice," taught by Gail Bromley, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 765-3550.

**Teddy Bear's Picnic**, for children two through five, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Bloodmobile**, Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**Annual Meeting**, Tawasentha Chapter NSDAR, with remembrance of Revolutionary War patriots, Delmar Reformed Church, 6 p.m. Information, 482-3865.

**THURSDAY 26**  
MAY

**Elsmere Fire Company**, meets last Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club**, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**"Business After Hours" Meeting**, sponsored by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Hall, Elsmere, \$3, 5-7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.; creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, meet every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY 27**  
MAY

**Recovery Inc.**, self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Youth Group Meetings**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

**Chabad Center**, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

**SATURDAY 28**  
MAY

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS**  
**BREAKFAST BUFFET**  
Sunday May 22nd • 9:00-12:00  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

MENU: pancakes, waffles, eggs, sausage, bacon, potatoes, juice and coffee

PRICE: \$4.00 for adults, children under 12-\$2.50, senior citizens-\$3.75

RT. 144 SELKIRK

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**OPEN HOUSE**

**WHERE:** Tri-Village Nursery School  
Kenwood Ave.  
Delmar

**WHAT:** Pre-K Program  
Child **MUST** be 5 yrs.  
Old by Dec. 1st. 1988

**WHEN:** Friday May 20th  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

**INFORMATION:** Terri Picarazzi  
439-3902

**Tendercare Child Center**  
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility Designed for Children  
N.Y.S. Licensed  
Register Now  
869-6032

**STEAK DINNER**

Friday May 20 6:30 — 8:30

Bethlehem Elks  
Rt. 144, Selkirk

Steak, Baked Potato, Salad Bar \$6.00

**Adult Style Cut**



**Special \$9.95**  
Haircuts

**EVERY SERVICE INCLUDES:**

- Shampoo
- Conditioning Rinse
- Precision Cut
- Styte/Finish
- No Hidden Extras

We will be showing "sports" videos for men's night!

Freckles in our Delmar Store has her Master Barber's License and all our stylists are experienced in the latest male styles.

**Fantastic Sams of Delmar**  
Delaware Plaza - Delmar  
**439-4619**

**GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE**  
EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



**Introducing Men's Night**  
at  
**Fantastic Sams!!!**  
Every Monday Evening

**TRI-VILLAGE NURSERY SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM**

**DATES:** July 5-8, July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29

**TIME:** 9:15-11:45 a.m.

**COST:** \$25.00 per week (includes snack and juice)

**AGES:** 3 to 5 year olds (3 year olds must have previous nursery school experience)

**ACTIVITIES:** Directed free play, painting, art, stories, etc.



To Register Call:  
Terri Picarazzi 439-3902

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed for Memorial Day.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**SUNDAY 29**  
MAY

Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Association, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed for Memorial Day.

Delmar Presbyterian Church, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Information, 767-9953.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for preschool children, 9:30 a.m.; children's Christian fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; junior youth fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; senior youth fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Information, 439-7864.

Onesquetham Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible study and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, worship, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m.; Cherub and junior choir rehearsals, 11 a.m. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided; information, 768-2853.

**MONDAY 30**  
MAY

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

A.C. Sparkplugs Dance, modern western square dancing, mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

**AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS**  
Events in Nearby Areas

**WEDNESDAY 18**  
MAY

Wheeler Brothers Foundry Tour, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Troy, 11 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

Capital District PTA, spring conference, School 19, 369 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 861-7450.

Embroiderer's Guild of America, meeting and luncheon, Century House Restaurant, Rt. 9, Latham, 10:30 a.m. Information, 434-3784.

Albany Soroptomists Club, awards night, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 465-0737.

Handivan Workshop, on screen repairs, Delaware Ave. Branch of Albany Public Library, City Square Plaza, Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

Capital Women's Charity Foundation, cocktail reception and announcements of photo competition winners, Union National Bank, 80 State St. Center, Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 463-2500.

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

Birdwalk, Saratoga State Park, 7:30 a.m. Information, 584-2535.

**THURSDAY 19**  
MAY

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

Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge, road race, starting from State Museum, Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 629-0270.

Food Program, "Feeding a Crowd Safely," by Gail Bromley, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Reservations, 765-3550.

Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association, with program, "Stress in the Caregiver," St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd. and Samaritan Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-0887.

Handivan Workshop, on masonry repairs, Albany County Cooperative Extension, 230 Green St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

"Current Treatment of Endometriosis," talk by Lyle Breitkopf, Desmond Americana, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9466.

Senior Citizens Ball, with dance contests, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Information, 465-3322.

Noontime Discussion, "Japonism: The Influence of Japanese Art on the West," presented by Steven Kern, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Ireland Lecture, "The Irish Language in Ireland Today," College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

Albany Area Memorial Society, membership meeting, Channing Hall, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6117.

**FRIDAY 20**  
MAY

Chemanon, self-help group for adolescents using drugs or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

AIDS Update 88 Workshop, for registered nurses, Albany Medical College. Registration, 456-5371.

Russell Sage College, reception honoring master's degree students and retiring President William H. Kahl, Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 270-2264.

Reception, honoring Samuel S. Stratton, Michael's Banquet House, 7-9 p.m. Reservations, 869-2457.

Health Awareness Day, with games, tours and demonstrations, Whitney M. Young Jr. Health Center, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 372-3376.

Empire State Youth Orchestra, concert saluting WRGB TV-6, Palace Theater, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Albany County Unit of American Cancer Society, commemoration of 75 years, Lakehouse, Washington Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Information, 438-7841.

**SATURDAY 21**  
MAY

Schoharie Valley Hayshakers Square Dance Club, dance, Schoharie Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Baseball Card Convention, with Early Wynn, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave, Ext., Albany. Information, 377-0219.

Chicken Dinner and Musical Show, "Riverboat Review," First Congregational Church, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-2406.

Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, teddy bear picnic, Camp Is-Sho-Da, East Greenbush, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-4936.

Old Songs Country Dance, with Fenig's All-Star String Band, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilderland, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

William F. Eddy Memorial Track Meet, featuring high school runners, Union College, Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 382-5262.

Flower Show, with 70 exhibits, benefiting the International Center of the Capital Region, One Norstar Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 459-8812.

Computer Workshop, File Management with Appleworks, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. Registration, 449-3380, ext. 324.

Christian Singles Dinner, 30's and 40's singles pot luck dinner, Loudonville Community Church, fellowship hall, 6 p.m. Information, 664-8209.

Saratoga Spa State Park, free spring activities, including tour and kite rally, Saratoga State Park, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

**SUNDAY 22**  
MAY

Baseball Card Convention, with Early Wynn, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave, Ext., Albany. Information, 377-0219.

Flower Show, with 70 exhibits, to benefit International Center of the Capital Region, One Norstar Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 459-8812.

Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Cohoes Five Mile Race, Lansing Park, James St., Cohoes, 9 a.m. Information, 237-7377.

People's Pinxterday Festival, with music and play, sponsored by Rok Against Reaganomx, Washington Park, Albany, noon-7 p.m. Information, 463-7962.

Schenectady Antique Radio Club, monthly meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Junior College of Albany, commencement, campus lawn, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Japan Day, family activities, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

10th Anniversary Race, 10-Kilometer road race with world class runners, beginning at Van Antwerp Rd. and Grand Blvd., Niskayuna, 10 a.m. Information, 370-1200.

**MONDAY 23**  
MAY

Special Education Program, "Everything you Always Wanted to Know about your I.E.P. but were Afraid to Ask," for parents of children with handicapping conditions, St. Joseph Hall, College of Saint Rose, Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-8785.

**My Place & Co.**  
**FAST FOOD & DRINK**  
Sun-Thurs: 11-2am Fri-Sat: 11-4am  
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<b>Golden Fried Chicken</b>	<b>Chicken Buffalo Wings</b>
12 piece bucket \$7.95	Single order \$3.75
16 " " 10.95	Double " 6.95
20 " " 12.95	Triple " 9.95
24 " " 14.95	Bucket 16.95

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**DELIVERY till MIDNITE 7 Days a Week**

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No Early Bird - May 14th and 15th  
**Early Bird Entrees Daily**  
Monday - Saturday 4:30 - 6:00 PM  
SUNDAY 4:00 - 5:30 PM

**Chez René**  
**FRENCH RESTAURANT**  
463-5130

Served Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.  
Closed Sunday and Monday  
Rt.9W, Glenmont  
(3 miles south of Thruxway exit 23)  
463-5130

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**Brockley's**  
4 Corners, Delmar

**Join us for lunch!!**

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- Pizza
- Burgers
- Club Sandwiches
- Take-out Orders

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# □ First Reformed Church anniversary

(From Page 1)

Capital Region World Trade Council, seminar, "Managing Letters of Credit," Turf Inn, Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 783-5111.

Sight and Sound Program, Monet at Giverny," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Fund for Modern Courts, luncheon forum, Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-4848.

Fort Orange Chapter of Daughters of American Colonists, luncheon and meeting, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 456-5674.

Epilepsy Association, discussion group for parents, Pine West Plaza, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

Lecture on addictions, "The Addicted Society," by Virginia O'Reilly, Brady Building, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

Handivan Workshop, on electrical repairs, Delaware Branch of the Albany Public Library, 485 Delaware Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 25

Capital District Women's Political Caucus, meeting with speech by Kathleen Waits, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 283-8416.

HAVEN, meetings for adults coping with death of close friends, HAVEN Office, 1101 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 370-1666.

Empire State College, information session, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

Council of Community Services, 61st annual meeting and awards dinner, Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 5:30 p.m.

### Briones sentenced

Raoul Briones, 17, of Albany was sentenced April 28 in Albany County Court to two to six years in prison for his guilty plea in a January robbery incident in Bethlehem.

Briones was sentenced by Judge Joseph Harris on his guilty plea to a second-degree robbery, class C, felony charge. He admitted that on Jan. 17 on Rt. 144 he displayed what appeared to be a firearm and took money from another person.

graduate of Westminster Choir College and a professional church organist, will present an organ recital in the church sanctuary on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The celebration will come to a triumphant close on Sunday morning with an 11 a.m. service. The church choir, a brass choir and former clergy members will participate in the service. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Heideman, Secretary for Program for the Reformed Church of America, will preach the sermon.

Over the years, the church has been the hub of the community by providing a gathering place and a home for worship. While attendance has dropped off in keeping with a national trend, the congregation remains strongly committed. "I don't measure our success by the numbers," states the Rev. Allan Janssen, who has been pastor for the last 10 years.

While the church may not provide as many structured programs as some others may, several of the church's outreach efforts bear heavily on the well-being of this community.

The church houses a food pantry for the needy, Project Hope for teenagers and families with substance abuse difficulties and the Sunshine Senior Citizens. The Creative Play Preschool operates in the church Sunday school during three mornings each week.

Within the church itself, there is an active youth group, an adult Bible studies group, a women's guild, a choir and a Sunday school program.

Time has certainly brought change to the outward form of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. The original church structure burned to the ground in 1890. The church was rebuilt on the present site later that year. A farm was operated continuously from the 1700's until the 1930's on most of the church's 90 acres. The farm was first operated by the early pastors and more recently by a tenant who served as grounds keeper and sexton.

During the 1950's the dilapidated



Rev. Allen Janssen

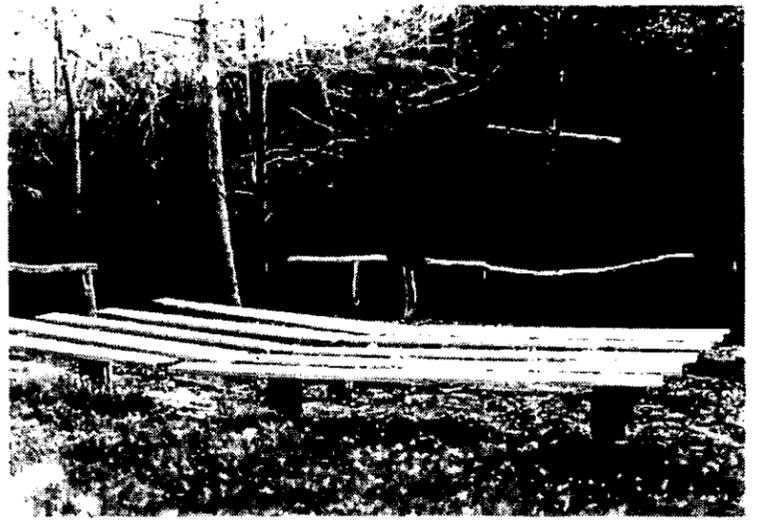
barn and tenant house were removed and the church decided to reforest the area. Now the church's nature trails, pond and picnic area serve as a peaceful retreat, known to area residents as the Van Rensselaer Preserve.

Currently, the Bethlehem Archeological Group is undertaking a dig at the site of the old farm. Several pieces of china, bottles and farm hardware have been recovered and are on display in the church hall. A book by the group will be detail the significance of the finds.

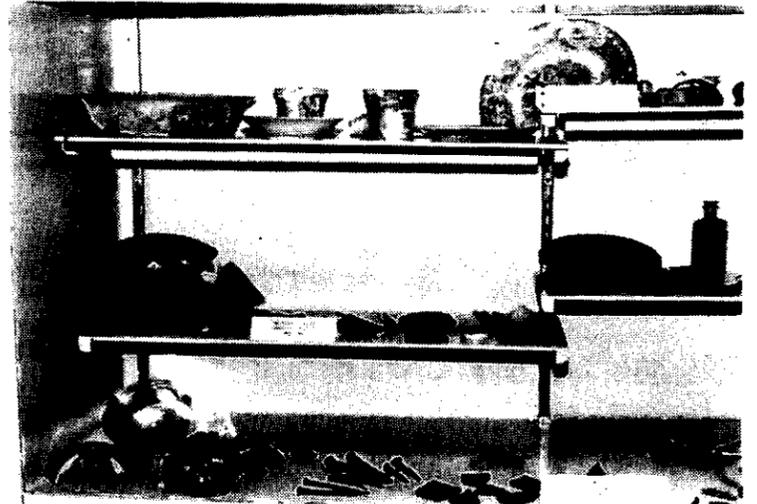
While some may remember the days that members took pride in the church's clay tennis courts and bowling alleys, the Reformed Church has rolled with the changing social patterns of the areas residents and continues to grow in the strength of its fellowship.

The church welcomes all its friends to join in the anniversary celebration. Reservations for the dinner on May 21 may be made by calling the church office at 767-2243 or Mrs. Mildred Elmore at 767-9935.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs, Stewarts and Tool's



The outdoor chapel is located on a reforested portion of the church grounds. Cheryl Clary



Several artifacts unearthed by the Bethlehem Archeology Group at the site of the church farm are now on display at the church. Cheryl Clary

### Chamber to sponsor 'business after hours'

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce "Business After Hours" meeting will be Thursday, May 26, at the American Legion Hall on Poplar Drive in Elmsmere,

from 5 to 7 p.m.

Several new members will be on hand to showcase their businesses. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. Cost is \$3 per person at the door. For reservations, call 439-0512 by noon, May 25.

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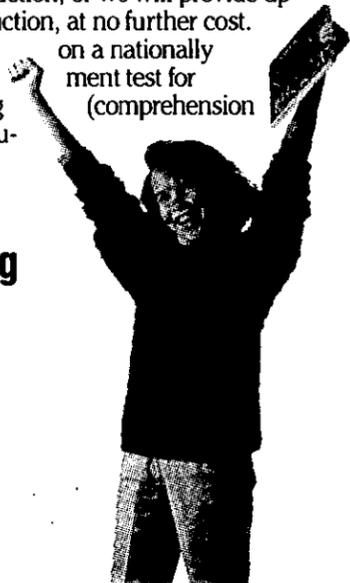


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# BCHS principal Gunner retiring



Charles Gunner

By Sal Prividera Jr.

"My season came up," said Bethlehem Central High School Principal Charles A. Gunner of his plans to retire at the end of the school year.

Gunner has been principal of the school for 15 years after serving as a principal in school districts in Belmont, Mass. and Cherry Hill, N.J.

While the time had come to retire, Gunner said, "I'm very happy in my profession. . . I wake up happy to go to work." He said he "firmly believes in leaving while I feel good about everything."

In his retirement, Gunner has

several projects in mind, including consulting, but first he said he will "relax and wind down." One of his projects will be working to provide quality temporary help in schools. Another will be to get involved with the education reform movement. He said education is focusing on the structure of the system rather than the student.

"The focus should be on the student. . . it's the only purpose schools exist for," he said.

Students were listed first by Gunner as things he would miss about the job, followed closely by his staff, which he called "excellent." "It's a nice community

to work in and work for," he said. Gunner said he was always treated well by everyone, including the board of education.

"These are things that really count."

In addition to his prior experience as administrator, Gunner brought to Bethlehem Central 11 years of experience teaching biology and coaching several sports in a Teaneck, N.J., school district. He received his bachelor's degree in pedagogy from George Washington University and a master's in administration from Seton Hall University. He also has over 40 college credit hours in course work that he felt would

## Hamagrael cub scouts to hold bazaar

Cub Scout Pack 23 will hold a bazaar at the Hamagrael Elementary School Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The event will feature a flea market and games made by the scouts. This is the pack's first fundraiser.

help him do his job better.

"I'm very content with my decision and everything I did here," he said.

Gunner and his wife will continue to reside in the community.

## Town sponsors poster contest

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a summer fun Father's Day contest.

Children in grades kindergarten through five who reside in the Town of Bethlehem are invited to make a colorful poster (no larger than 11 by 17) of their favorite activity with dad.

Entries must be submitted with name, address, phone number and grade to the parks and recreation office by June 17. For information call 439-4131.

## Bicycles stolen

The theft of bicycles from two area homes is being investigated by the Bethlehem police.

A boys' performance bike was stolen Saturday from a shed on RD 1 in Selkirk, police said.

A red, Schwinn, girls' three-speed bicycle was taken from a backyard on Poplar Dr. in Elsmere during the overnight hours Friday, police said.

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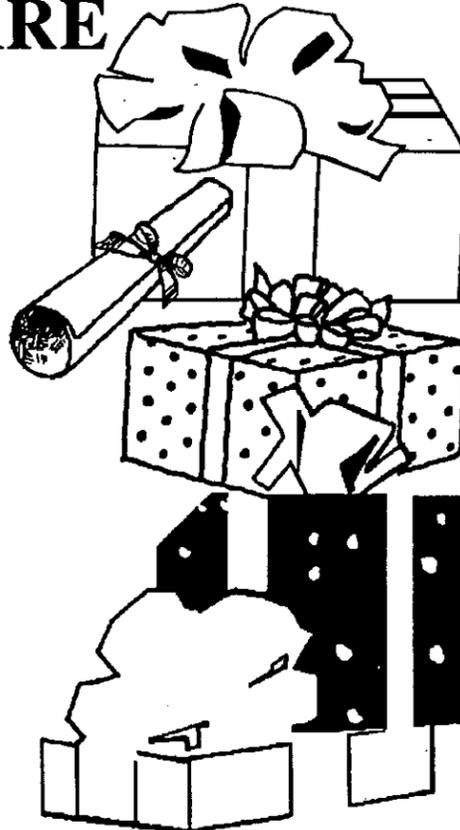
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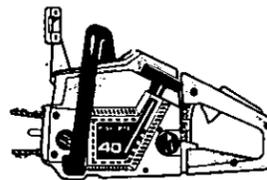
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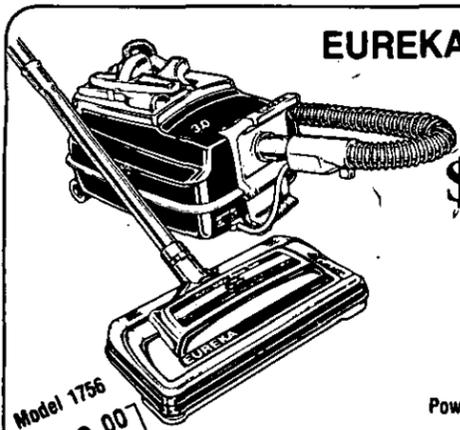
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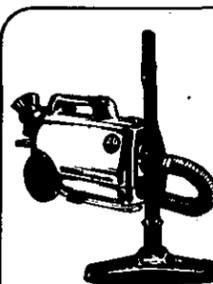


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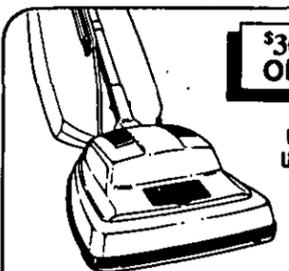
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# □ Voorheesville budget vote

(From Page 1)

Voter turnout total comparisons between 1987 and 1988 would seem to support Gonan's premise. Last year, facing a large tax increase 1,189 voters participated, while this year only 538 votes were cast. District vote total records for the last eight years shows this year's totals among the highest from 1980 to 1986.

Susanne Hudac's social studies class conducted an exit poll of voters, asking such questions as how the person voted and why. Superintendent Gonan would not release the results of the poll Monday, stating it would be the board's decision to release information from a student project.

Last year district voters turned down a \$7.373 million spending plan and later an austerity budget of \$6.812 million before approving three proposals covering transportation, extra-curricular activities, inter-scholastic sports and teaching supplies. With the threat of reduced school use and programs

under the constraints of a contingency budget, district voters passed a budget of \$6.802 million in the third vote. The budget resulted in a tax rate increase of 21.13 percent or \$56.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value for New Scotland residents.

This year, however, the proposed increase was much smaller. "I'm not getting the impression that the (budget) numbers were a problem," Gonan said.

"I know there is community support for the school district, which made the defeat disappointing and surprising to me," she said.

"I would urge the board to put out (for another vote) the same budget," said Teuten. "It's a good tight budget."

Schreiber also wants to put the same budget before voters again. "I want to know for a fact there is (community) sentiment to not pass the budget or if it was a fluke," he said.

The defeated budget called for an increase of \$662,244 or nine percent from last year's budget. The tax rate hike for New Scotland residents would have been 6.76 percent or \$21.80 per \$1,000 of assessed value to a rate of \$344.25 per \$1,000.

Included in the tax rates was approximately one percent to pay for the interest on the 10-year, \$717,000-bond for the new Voorheesville Public Library, which by law is channelled through the district's budget.

Gonan said she did not feel the effect of the library on the total budget and tax rates was a cause for the defeat, since it was "well explained in all publications."

The budget had called for:

- An increase of \$352,173 for teacher salary increases and for the purchase of music and technology equipment.
- An increase of \$72,715 in hospital, medical and dental insurance resulting from insurance carrier rate hikes.
- An increase of \$40,398 for interest on the public library bond.
- Funding of \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a federally mandated asbestos management plan.

## Voorheesville '64 plans class reunion

The graduating class of 1964 of Clayton A. Bouton High School is planning its first class reunion.

An informal get-together with former classmates and teachers will be held at the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club on Aug. 13, beginning at 1 p.m.

Reservations are \$12.50 per person. Spouses are welcome.

Any graduate who is interested in attending and/or has information about a classmate who has left the area may call June at 872-1432 or Andy at 765-4416.

## Girl scouts plan teddy bear picnic

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will sponsor a Teddy Bear Picnic Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Camp Is-Sha-Da in East Greenbush.

Cost is \$5 for an adult and \$3 for children under 12. Reservations are required. The public is invited. For information, call 439-4936.



Girl scouts from the Voorheesville area have a little fun cleaning up during their annual car wash and bake sale last Saturday. *Lyn Staff*

## Some wild plant edible

A field study course of edible wild plants will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on May 19 and 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Students will learn how to safely identify and prepare some wild foods, and determine the nutritional value of some of the common wild plants. Edible fungi will not be discussed. To register for \$5 call 453-1806.

## Photography exhibit opens

A photography exhibition, sponsored by Albany Center Galleries and the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, will open with a reception at Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, on May 22, beginning at 5 p.m.

The exhibit will feature works by Albany area photographers. Ralph Gibson present a free lecture at the gallery on Sunday, May 15, at 7 p.m.

For information call 462-4775.

Vandals also hit a home on Summit Rd. causing damage to a porch light and to several flower plants, police said.

Also during the overnight hours a glass storm door window of a New Scotland Ave. house was broken with a BB pellet, police said.

## Hope House friends changing meeting place

Concerned Friends of Hope House will change its meeting place to Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, beginning Thursday, May 26.

The support group for families of substance abusers will continue to meet at 7:30 p.m. For information call 465-2441.

## BC '68 meeting set

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion committee meeting Friday, May 20, at the Bethlehem Town Hall in Room 106 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 439-7848.

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# Insurance, award debated

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Better insurance coverage for student-athletes received approval from the Voorheesville Board of Education, but the board hesitated over a proposed award for student-athletes.

Gene Grasso, district business administrator, recommended the board approve a catastrophic insurance policy on athletes through the New York Public High School Athletic Association. The policy will cover insurance claims over \$250,000 and up to \$1 million resulting from school sports injuries, he said.

The policy covers students from the junior high school level through high school at a cost of \$2.98 per student athlete for a total cost of approximately \$700, Grasso said. The catastrophic insurance would cover costs associated with lifelong injuries "over and above" parents' insurance policies and the district's pupil insurance policy, he said.

The board held a lengthy discussion over a proposed award for student-athletes before deciding it could not accept the proposal as presented. The proposal called for the establishment of a Jeff Clark Community Athletic Award in trust of the school district, using the money from the funds collected to send former Voorheesville student Jeff Clark, a champion wrestler, to the Olympics several years ago, said high school Principal O. Peter Griffin.

The proposal called for a \$500 annual award "to promote athletic excellence in the community," he said. Proposed criteria for the award included an academic standing of 80 percent in the year of the award, which troubled board President Mary Van Ryn because of its exclusion of special education students. Several board members were concerned about the proposed

amount of the award, since it would be the largest award given to a Voorheesville student and its main emphasis is athletics rather than academics.

The board suggested that if those in trust of the fund wanted to make an award this year, they make it independently, rather than in trust of the school. The board also requested work on the wording of the award guidelines for presentation at the June meeting.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed its AIDS advisory council of Superintendent Louise Gonan; Donna Canavan, elementary school principal; Griffin; Richard Leach, health coordinator; Michael Kaiserman, school physician; Michelle Corrado, school nurse; Pat Flynt, elementary school teacher; Steve Screiber, board member; Robin Trencher, school social worker; Lanny Parsons, parent; Dorothy Matthews, parent; Bonnie Dekin, parent; Carol Bailey, parent; Derri Tid, parent; and Rev. Richard Hibbert, First United Methodist Church.

- Received notification that its Moody's Investment Service rating was improved to an A rating from a BAA, which will be "beneficial to any future bonding in the district," said Grasso.

- Was informed of the purchase of a sound system by the district to be used for graduation and the choice of a former district student, author Christine Balk to be the commencement speaker.

## Don't serve under 21

The Bethlehem Police Department has issued a warning to all would-be graduation party hosts of guests under 21: do not serve alcohol.

Police warn that serving minors or purchasing alcohol for them can result in charges of unlawfully dealing with a child. Police also warn that the server is liable for any damages that might occur and is, therefore, open for lawsuits. Hold-harmless agreements, permissive affidavits or other covenants do not stand up well in court, police said.

## Tires slashed

Bethlehem police are investigating the slashing of tires on three cars Sunday at the Henry Hudson Park boat launch. All three vehicles had one tire slashed with a knife between 1 and 4 p.m., police said.

## Chamber welcomes new members

New members of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce members will be showcased at the group's "Business after Hours" meeting on Thursday, May 26, at the American Legion Hall, Delmar, beginning at 5 p.m.

New members include Lynn Finlay, Photography, Country Classics, Repeat Business Systems, H. David VanDyke Associates, Allstate Insurance, Horticulture

Unlimited and the PAR Typing Service.

Admission is \$3.

For information call 439-0512.

## Library closing

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed Saturday, May 28, through Monday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday. The library will re-open for regular hours Tuesday, May 31, at 9 a.m.

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# Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



## School celebrates arts

The Voorheesville Elementary School will host an arts festival on Thursday, May 19, from 7 until 9 p.m. The festival will feature student art projects, a puppet show, a slide presentation, a video program and a computer demonstration, according to Margaret Fennell, school art coordinator.

The history of the school project will be unveiled the evening. Grade two students from Mrs. Week's and Miss Wright's classes will present their play, written by the class with the help

of playwright John Farrell. Science projects and other demonstrations will round out the evening.

The library will hold an open house during the evening of the festival. Grade six Newbery Award projects, as well as some new books, will be displayed.

## Parish honors pastor

St. Matthew's Church members will celebrate the 30th anniversary of their pastor's ordination on Sunday, May 22. All area adults are welcome to congratulate Father Arthur Toole at the church between 2 and 5 p.m.

## Students plan spring concert

A spring choral concert will be presented at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. The junior and senior high school choral groups, under the direction of Margaret Dorgan, will perform old and new selections, including a joint presentation of Beatles hits.

The spring band concert will be held tonight (May 18) at the high school. The junior high band will be directed by Lydia Tobler. The senior high concert and stage bands will perform under the direction of Frank McDermott.

All are welcome to attend the free concerts.

## Call for cheerleaders

The New Scotland Pop Warner team is looking for girls from 9 to 13 years who are interested in leading the cheering New Scotland crowd during the 1988 fall season. For information call Eileen Rinalli at 765-2251.

## Teacher's aide needed

The Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville is searching looking for a teacher's aide available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., during the 1988-89 school year.

Interested individuals may apply for the October through May job by mailing a resume to the school, 68 Maple Ave.,

Voorheesville, 12186, by May 20.

## Government cheese

Free cheese and butter will be distributed by the government on Thursday, May 19, from 9:30 until noon, at St. Matthew's Church on Voorheesville. Individuals who are receiving HEAP, WICS, Social Security or other forms of government assistance may be eligible. For information call the Human Concerns Hotline at 765-2373.

## Bike rally scheduled

Spring is here, and young people are once again taking to the roads on their bikes. In an effort to ensure the safety of area bicyclists, the members of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and the Voorheesville PTSA are sponsoring a bike rally on Saturday morning, June 4, at Voorheesville Elementary School. Anyone interested in assisting at the event may call Deb Baron at 765-9371 or Mike Malark at 765-4392.

## Donations sought for sale

Speaking of Kiwanis, the local men's service group will hold their tag sale on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Voorheesville Elementary School. Anyone who would like to donate items may call Vince Perry at 765-4801 or Bob Hoffman at 765-4257 to arrange pick-up.

## Smith goes for gold

Senior Girl Scout Sharon Smith will be working on her

challenge project this weekend with hopes of earning Girl Scouting's highest honor — the coveted Gold Award. All area Girl Scouts are invited to assist with the planting project on Saturday, May 21. The group will leave from the New Scotland Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. For information call Sharon at 765-4338.

## Job search considered

The Voorheesville Public Library will sponsor a free job finding seminar for teens on Saturday, May 21, at 1 p.m. Counselor Betty Shadrick will offer advice on how to find a part-time job. All are welcome.

## Swim club seeks members

The Voorheesville Swim Club will open its summer season of competition at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, at the high school pool. The club is open to swimmers from 6 to 18 years. Although some swimming skills are required, the coaching staff will teach four competitive strokes.

Interested swimmers may call Carol or Brian Rose at 765-2586 or Lynda Smith at 765-2258. Each member must pay \$40 to register and \$22 for insurance.

## Last call for Riverside

The youth group from St. Matthew's Church will visit the Riverside Amusement Park on Sunday, June 5. Students in grades 7 and up are welcome to join in the fun. The \$17 reservations must be made by Friday, May 20. For information call Mike Malark at 765-4392 or Cyndi Cass at 765-4989.

The youth group is also in need of a pool table, stereo equipment and games for use at the Youth Center on Pleasant St. Anyone willing to make a donation may call Malark or Cass.

## Man arrested for DWI

A 28-year-old Albany man was arrested for driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning after being stopped for speeding, Bethlehem police said.

Police said the man was stopped on Blessing Rd. for speeding on Rt. 85. The officer detected the odor of alcohol and gave the driver a pre-screening device test, which he subsequently failed, police said.

The driver was ticketed for speeding and for passing on the right, police said.

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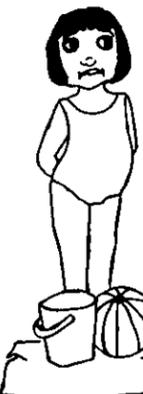
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LYNN P.

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# Apartment complex proposed for Rt. 85

A 90-unit apartment complex, as well as a restaurant and bar, were proposed for the site of the former Helderberg Lodge on Rt. 85 during last week's New Scotland Planning Board meeting. The proposal was presented by James Smith of the Helderberg Mountain Development Corp.

The proposed multi-family units are a special use in the RA zone, according to Robert Hampston, chairman of the planning board. Hampston said a zoning change will be required for the proposed restaurant and bar.

After formal presentation to the town board, the project will be referred to the planners for a recommendation. "We will not make a recommendation until after the environmental impact process," said Hampston.

Hampston said an environmental impact statement will be required because the project includes more than 25 acres, requires a zoning change and includes more than 50 units not on an existing sewer or water system.

## New Scotland

Also during last week's meeting, Henry Digeser of Flack Development and Realty requested a special use permit to build a preschool behind the Feura Bush Post Office. The proposed facility would accommodate two adult supervisors and 15 children.

The planners scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, to consider Jerry Dubois's request for a special use permit to allow construction of a duplex at Mathias Place in Feura Bush.

Hampston reported that C.T. Male Associates has been asked to gather a number of junk card vehicle ordinances for review by the planners. Finally, Hampston said a draft of the proposed swimming pool regulations was referred to the engineering firm to be put in final form.

# Orchard Park protest

Orchard Park Neighborhood Association members voted last week to seek a 90 percent reduction in property tax assessments from the New Scotland Board of Assessment Review, according to the association's officers. Some Orchard Park residents argue contaminated wells have made their houses unmarketable.

The neighborhood association said in a press release it plans to file a class action complaint with the Town of New Scotland. The group claims that the town should not assess marketable homes at the same level as unmarketable houses. Members have told town officials that the

town has an obligation to ease their tax burden until a clean source of drinking water can be provided.

The neighborhood association has retained Gunderland attorney Paul Wein to litigate the case if the New Scotland Board of Assessment Review fails to provide relief.

"The town has put our life savings in jeopardy by allowing us to occupy homes with impure water," said Midge McGraw-Bulgaro, a member of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association. "It is time that they become accountable for the damages."

Orchard Park is at the center of the town's on-going controversy



Cub Master Bob Panthyen presents a check for \$150 to Bob Mudge and Dick Stewart of the Voorheesville Village Environmental Advisory Council. The scouts earned the

money by selling evergreen trees. Shortly after the presentation, the boys eagerly planted the four new trees purchased with the donation.  
*Lyn Staff*

over mining and water. Some Orchard Park residents have claimed that their wells are contaminated with methane gas, salt, bacteria, sulphur and iron. William Grattan, Albany County

Health Commissioner, recently ordered an investigation of the source of heavy sodium and chloride contamination of the wells. Other residents of the develop-

ment say they do not have water problems, and have sided with the New Scotland Concerned Citizens, the group fighting the Larned and Son mining proposal at Tall Timbers.

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# BC loses hold on first

By John Bellizzi III

Senior pitcher Tony Forster stood out in the Eagle bullpen last week as Bethlehem Central picked up two non-league wins and dropped two Suburban Council games last week. BC now holds an 11-6 overall record. Their 6-6 league record puts the Eagles a half game out of first place in the Gold Division.

Forster's relief pitching job was "one of the only bright spots" in last Monday's 10-0 loss to Shenendehowa, according to Ken Hodge, BCHS varsity baseball coach. The Eagles scattered nine hits during the course of the game, but couldn't string together any scoring situations.

Mohonasen pulled ahead of the Eagles in the 10th to win an extra-inning league game last Thursday 5-4. Mike Hodge went the distance on the mound for BC. Ryan Flynn's key single in the bottom of the seventh inning scored two runs to tie the score at 4-4 and send the game into extra innings. Bill McFerran went three for four.

Bethlehem traveled to Oneonta last Saturday and won a doubleheader. In the first game, Forster was the winning pitcher

## Baseball

as the Eagles' topped Oneonta, 6-3, Forster came in to relieve pitcher Pat Doody. Sean Lynch got the save by striking out the last batter with the bases loaded. The outstanding pitching performance was backed by a strong offense led by Chris Pratt's two singles.

In the second game, Unitego fell to BC 9-3. Jon Skilbeck started pitching for Bethlehem, relieved by Neil Fitzpatrick, who got the win. Fitzpatrick did "pretty good", according to Coach Hodge, coming in with two outs in the

# Bethlehem win streak halted at 3 by Nisky

By Bill Dixon

The Bethlehem Central Boys' Tennis Team came up dry against tough Niskayuna Wednesday, coming away with a score of 5-4 and chalking up a loss ending a three game winning streak that began a week before. The team's winning ways finally resumed

third and giving up no runs. Pete Cocozza went three for four and Sean Lynch went two for four at the plate.

The Eagles face a crowded schedule this week. Monday, a league game was scheduled for BC at Guilderland. Today, the Eagles will host Shaker. Tomorrow evening, BC is tentatively planning to travel to Central Park in Schenectady for a non-league game under the lights against Linton, but it may be rescheduled for next Wednesday. Friday, the Eagles host Suburban Council rival Burnt Hills, and Saturday, it's off to Doubleday Field in Cooperstown to face Cooperstown High in a non-league game.

when the team took on Colonie and Scotia. This week, the team prepares for the first round of the Suburban Council Championships.

The Nisky game did have its bright spots. Among them, Eric Lee's victory in the singles match

(Turn to page 25)

# Absences hurt Eagles in Nisky Invitational

By Deborah Cousins

The Hank Whisher Niskayuna Invitational was not exactly the Bethlehem Boys' Track Team's best display of their talents. Bethlehem faced strong competition from Saratoga, Kingston, Albany, Niskayuna and Shenendehowa on Saturday. The BC boys finished in tenth place with a score of 16 points. The top scorer was Saratoga, with 118 points.

The team was handicapped by the absence of many of its top scorers, such as middle and long distancer Ian Berry, and sprinters Craig Christian and Bob Dillon. The team, though, did not despair. The boys, aware of the slim chance of acquiring enough points to place on top, took the meet as an opportunity to achieve personal goals.

"The meet was a great learning experience for the younger part of the team," said Coach Kevin Jackson. Due to the gap caused by the absence of Berry, Christian and Dillon, some of the less experienced varsity runners were given the chance to compete with tough competition. Junior Rod

## Track

Willi ran well in the 400-meter hurdle trials with a time of 68.2 seconds. Freshman Chuck Truen was unaware that he qualified for finals, and did not go one to compete further. Also competing in the race was sophomore John Bobo. Bobo ran a time of 60.2 in trials.

In the 800-meter run, junior Jason Dubois came in fourth place with a fast time of 2:07.7. Dubois placed ahead of cross country star Tom Nyilis, who finished last in 2:18.7.

Bethlehem did well considering that they were missing the help of prime athletes. On Thursday, the Eagle boys won the unseeded 3200-meter run in a time of 12:01.1.

In the seeded 3200-meter run, sophomore Michael Kimmelberg ran a 10:26.8. The winning time was 9:55.3 by Saratoga runner Greg Harrington.

In the 1500-meter run, senior Brendan Kearshe took first place with a time of 4:29.2. Senior Craig Isenberg came in fourth in 4:41.5.

Junior John Shatter placed first in his heat with a time of 54.3 seconds in the 400-meter dash. Due to a confusion, Shaffer was unaware of his qualifications for finals, and did not go one to compete further. Also competing in the race was sophomore John Bobo. Bobo ran a time of 60.2 in trials.

In the 800-meter run, junior Jason Dubois came in fourth place with a fast time of 2:07.7. Dubois placed ahead of cross country star Tom Nyilis, who finished last, with a 2:18.7.

Bethlehem did well considering that they were missing the help of prime athletes. On Thursday, the Eagle boys will challenge Shaker and Guilderland at Shaker High School. On Saturday, the top BC runners will compete at the Eddy meet at 10 a.m. at Union College.

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Standings as of May 15, 1988

#### Majors

	W	L	W	L
GE	4	1	Verardi	2 2
Starwood	3	1	O. Corn.	2 3
McDonald	3	2	Spotlight	0 5

#### Juniors

	W	L	W	L
Bryant	4	0	Blinchard	2 2
Man. Han	4	0	Klersy	½ 3½
Fan Sam	3	1	Main Sq	1 3
Pratt	3	1	Messina	0 4
St. Farm	2½	1½	Stewart	0 4

#### Intermediate

	National	W	L	American	W	L
Main Care	5	0	Davies	3	1	
VFW	3	1	Frm Fam	3	2	
Concord	3	1	Han And	1	3	
Hoogys	2	3	Roberts	1	3	
Pr Grnlf	1	3	Vail	1	3	
Buneaus	1	4				

### Church Softball

Scores, May 12, 1988

St. Thom II	13	Beth Com.	3
V'ville	33	Westminster	3
St. Thom I	8	Glenmont	5
Presby	22	Westerlo	5
Methodist	10	Clarksville	8
New Scotland	13	Del. Reformed	11
Wynantskill	8	Bethany	2
Beth Lutheran	20	Ones. Valley	9

#### Standings

	W	L	W	L
St Thm I	3	0	Bth Com	2 2
Presby	3	0	New Sct	1 2
Wynants	3	1	Beth Lth	1 2
St Thm II	3	1	Bethany	1 2
Glenmont	3	1	Westerlo	1 3
V'ville	2	1	Del Ref	1 3
Methodist	2	1	westmin	0 3
Clrkville	2	2	Ones Val	0 4

### Babe Ruth

Standings as of May 14, 1988

	W	L	W	L
Ted Danz	3	0	Starwood	1 2
Htling	2	1	GE	1 2
Nat Sav	2	1	Davies	0 3
O Corning	2	1		

## Danz wins now 3-0

Bethlehem Babe Ruth played a six game schedule this week.

Chris Siciliano was the winning pitcher for Houghtaling's Market as they beat GE-Selkirk 14-10 with nine runs in the fourth inning. Kevin Keparutis had three singles and a double for GE.

Tuesday night saw National Savings beat Starwood 10-5 with Mike Fabe the winning pitcher. Mike Hoefs had a double for Starwood.

On Wednesday, Ted Danz beat Davies 13-5. Gilcrist had a double, a single and three RBIs for the winners.

Thursday was an open day. Action resumed on a wet Friday with Owens Corning beating GE 7-2. Ryan Dunham pitched a three hitter. Shane Cunningham had one of three hits for the losers.

Owens Corning continued its winning ways on Saturday by beating Davies 11-6 in the third game of the day. John DiAnni was the winning pitcher recording 10 K's as well as getting a single and a triple. Mike Pratt had two of Davies four hits.

In the early games, Ted Danz beat Starwood 13-10. Dave Miles was the winning pitcher and Andy Black had two hits for Starwood. In the second game of the day, Keith Rabideau struck out 15 for National Savings as they beat Houghtalings 16-6. Dan Willi had two hits for Houghtalings.

## BC girls to battle for first

There may be a need for an extra bleacher or two along Delaware Ave. tomorrow (Thursday) when Niskayuna and Bethlehem collide in what shapes up as a match for the championship of the Gold Division of the Suburban Council.

Those two rivals went into this week only one game apart, thanks to a four-game sweep by the BC girls last week. Three of those were league games, one of them over the pesky Niskies, lifting the Eagles to an 8-3 mark atop the division. Niskayuna was close behind at 7-4 and Mohonasen pressing in third place at 6-5.

But whether Thursday's collision at BC becomes the season's showdown depends on several factors. One is that both teams have several games to play before that, which could scramble the race considerably. Another is the durability of Kristi Burkhart's right wing, which underwent heavy usage last week. A third factor, of course, would be the weather — a couple of rainouts would jam up the crowded schedule and raise havoc with pitching rotations prior to the first round of the Sectionals starting next Tuesday.

Of these, the most critical is the Burkhart arm. The hard-working senior pitched all seven innings in a 7-3 win over Shaker last Monday, went the full route again Wednesday with only one day's rest to beat Mohonasen, 9-4, pitched the last three frames at Niskayuna Thursday, and went four more Saturday night.

Coach Kelly Keller was planning to start Sheryl Lovelace, a junior righthander, at Burnt Hills Monday of this week, hoping for another day or rest for Kristi. Saratoga comes to town this afternoon (Wednesday), which puts pressure on BC's only other pitcher, Kim Dale.

Kristi had some rough innings in the 21 she

served last week, and the wear and tear showed in a Saturday night non-league test against Catholic Central under the lamps at Knickerbocker Field, Troy. But when the opposition started jumping onto Kristi's serves, the Eagles had the presence of mind to do a little slugging themselves, including a couple of key shots by Burkhart herself. She delivered a home run and a single in the Shaker game.

Amy Koski, junior first baseman, supplied most of the heavy shelling. The southpaw slugger had a double and single against Shaker, two more RBI singles against Mohonasen, and drove in four runs at Niskayuna with a single and a home run. In the Saturday night slugfest she unloaded another homer.

Against Mohonasen the Eagles were clinging to a precarious 4-3 lead until the sixth, when they put the game away with a five-run burst. Julie Francis had a two-run double in that one.

Last Thursday's outing at Niskayuna was the finish of a game suspended by a hailstorm earlier in the season with BC leading by 3-0 in the second inning. Dale had been the starter, and Keller sent her back to finish, but had to use Burkhart for the last three frames. The final score was 11-3. Francis had three singles and Lisa Rivenburgh a double.

The night contest in Troy was the opposite of artistic. The Eagles made five errors and Catholic Central three, and Burkhart was ahead by only 10-9 after four innings. Dale relived, and it was 14-13 for Bethlehem after six, but in the seventh the Eagles unloaded their heavy artillery for 10 runs and Dale preserved a 24-13 win. Sharon Keens delivered the big blow, a bases-loaded double in the seventh that chased home three runs. Francis knocked in another three with a home run and two doubles.

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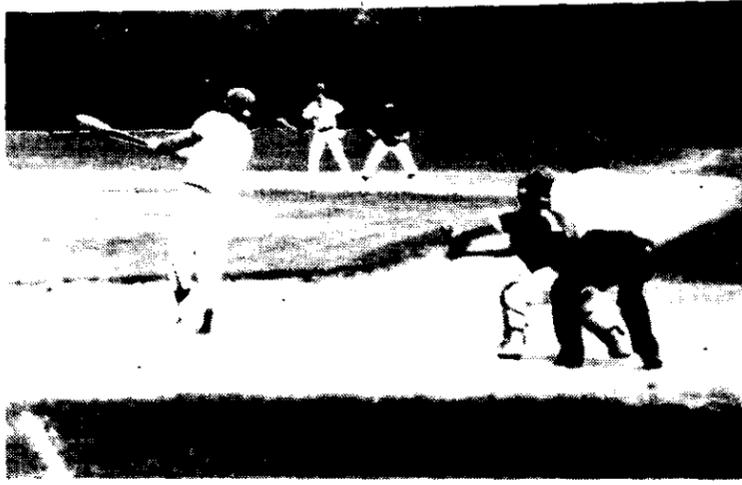
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Voorheesville's John Traudt connects for one of his three hits against Ravena in Colonial Council baseball action Friday. Traudt drove in five runs as the Birds dropped Ravena 11-1. Last Monday, Ravena beat Cohoes 6-2, and Voorheesville beat Albany Academy 3-1. *Mark Stuart*

## BC harriers lose as Saba shines in 1500 m

By Randi Fraiman

The Lady Eagles had a slow week, competing in one invitational meet after a dual meet was cancelled on account of bad weather. On Saturday, Bethlehem did not fare well in the Niskayuna Invitational. Competing without its full team, the Lady Eagles placed seventh out of 13 schools. However, Bethlehem had a couple of outstanding performances. Kathy Saba won the 1500-meter open with a time of 4:56.6. Coach Jackson commented "Kathy ran

well and is having a good season. She responds to the pressure and performs." Amy Smith had a good day also with a third place finish in the 400-meter hurdles in 70.1. The 4x100 relay team of Saba, Smith, Deborah Cousins, Devane broke the school record with their performance and placed a strong fourth.

Next week, the Lady Eagles will be extremely busy with a pair of dual meets, a freshman/sophomore meet and the Eddy meet at Union College.

# Indians win invitational for third straight year

By Curt VanDerzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Boys' Track Team had a very good week as they not only crushed previously unbeaten Schalmont, 100-41, but they also ran away from the other teams at the 18th annual RCS Invitational. They beat second place Lansingburgh by 51 points.

On Thursday, unbeaten Schalmont came into town with high hopes of stopping the Indians three year unbeaten streak. And for a while they put up a good fight, but in the end the Indians proved to be too tough as they pulled away with a win in the 4x100 relay, to raise their record to 5-0. Tim Baranska was again a big force as he won the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles and was on the winning mile relay team, along with Brian Craft, Bob Misuraca and Mike Frazetta. Frazetta also won the 400-meter

run and the high jump. Overall, Coach Gorham said he was pleased with his field performers, as they took 47 out of a possible 54 points. Bob O'Neil won both the triple jump with a jump of 39 feet 10", and the long jump with a jump of 19 feet 2". Joe Kubish won the discus and Kelly Labunski won the shot put.

On Saturday RCS blew away several good teams as they won their own invitational for the third straight year. The final scores were RCS 144, Lansingburgh 93, Lasalle 92, Bishop Maggin 53, Chatham 52, Taconic Hills 51 and Catholic Central 32. Baranska had an outstanding day as he came away with three firsts and MVP honors. He won the high hurdles and set a meet record in winning the intermediate hurdles. Baranska also was a member of the winning mile relay team along with Misuraca, Hughes and Frazetta. The Indians also won

the two-mile relay and the 4x100 relay and in doing so they became the first team ever to win all three relays at the RCS Invitational. The two-mile relay team, which consisted of Bill McMillen, Bill Peletier, Frazetta and Hughes, set a meet record with a time of 8:35.00. The 4x100 relay team consisted of Adam Sutton, Bob O'Neil, Bob Misuraca and Arthur Burnette.

Hughes won the 400-meter run and Frazetta won the high jump. Both of them ended up with three first place finishes on the day.

Overall Coach Gorham said that this was one of his team's best performances on the year.

This week the Indians will compete in the Albany County Meet on Tuesday and then on Thursday they will attempt to clinch their third consecutive Colonial Council Title when they face Cohoes.

## Voorheesville netmen blank woeful Cohoes, 7-0

By Darrin G. Duncan

Voorheesville had only one match last week, in which they destroyed Cohoes 7-0.

In singles matches, Chris Stevens won 6-2, 6-1 and Dave Larabee won 6-4, 6-2. Ken Andriano won easily 6-0, 6-2, while John Meacham had no trouble defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-1. In the fifth position, Steve Smith won 6-2, 6-0. In doubles action, Dave Mistretta and Tom Kurkjian won 8-5, while Matt Bates and Matt Hladun shut out their opponents 8-0.

On Friday, the Birds faced

Schalmont. The match got underway, but it was not completed due to wind conditions. As it stood, Bates won his match and Kurkjian was ahead in his match. Stevens and Mistretta were both in their second set. The match will be picked up from there when it is re-scheduled. It appears that the netmen will have another victory.

The Colonial Council Tournament starts today at 1 p.m. at Albany Academy. Each team from the council is allowed to send two singles teams and two doubles teams. It appears that Coach Tom Kurkjian will send Stevens and

Bates. This will be good for Stevens if Greenwood from Academy plays in doubles, because he will most likely be seeded in the top eight. However, if the favored Greenwood elects to play in singles, Stevens may then play with Larabee in doubles. This dilemma should be cleared up by Monday, when the Birds face Academy. Kirkjian and Mistretta will be the other doubles team. Last year the two fell short by losing 7-5 in the third set. The semi-finals and finals of the tournament will take place Thursday at 3 p.m. at Albany Academy.

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# GE sluggers win a pair, take first in Tri-Village

By John Bellizzi III

General Electric Plastics picked up two victories in Tri-Village Little League play last week to keep on top of the major division with a 4-1 record as of Saturday.

Starwood Fund Raising is a close second place, with a record of three wins and one loss. McDonald's of Delmar occupies the third place spot at 3-2. In fourth place is Peter J. Verardi Electrical Contracting, at 2-2. Owens-Corning Fiberglas is fifth with a 3-2 record, and winless Spotlight is in sixth place after five games.

GE's first win of the week came last Thursday over Spotlight, 4-1. Matt Winterhoff started on the mound for GE, striking out seven batters in the first three innings. Chris Macaluso pitched three perfect innings of relief, striking out each of the nine batters he faced. Macaluso backed his pitching performance with a single and a double at the plate, and teammate Gary VanWormer contributed a single. Mike Pelletier was the losing pitcher, but still managed to fan 15 GE batters and hit a double for his team's only base hit.

Owens-Corning fell to GE on Saturday, 8-2. Winterhoff and Macaluso combined on the mound for the winners again, together fanning 15 batters. Mike Soronen and Nathan Kosoc pitched for Owens-Corning.

A triple by Kevin Kelly and a double and two singles by Mike Carpenter led General Electric's offense. Winterhoff, Brian Winterhoff, VanWormer, and Andy Farbstein all added singles. Kosoc's single was Owen's Corning's sole hit of the game.

Also on Saturday, Verardi Electrical Contracting defeated McDonald's, 9-4. Eric Bartoletti was the winning pitcher, going the distance and striking out five batters. Bartoletti added a two-run homer in the fourth and a double to lead Verardi's offense. Mike O'Donnell hit a double and a single for the winners, and Joe Thierry, Brad Mattox, Don Robbins and Ronnie Hollins each hit two singles. Robin Bellizzi and Matt Ostroff each had singles to bring Verardi's total to 14 hits for the game.

# BC tennis

(From Page 22)

with a score of 7-5, 6-1. Also helpful to the Eagle cause were Neil Breslin, who won 6-3, 6-1, and Brian Saelens, who won 7-6, 6-1. Jeff Ellenbogen and Samuel Ernst continued to get stronger as a team, winning 7-5, 6-1, and improving their reputation in Section II court action. But that would be the only doubles victory for the team that night.

Though the loss against Niskayuna must have been somewhat disheartening, both spirits and hopes were raised on Thursday when the team came back to defeat Colonie, 6-3. On Monday, the winning streak seemed to get stronger as the BC netmen drew another victory against Scotia, this time with a more comfortably lopsided score of 8-1. The resulting boost in morale may very well be needed. This week the team will face Guilderland and Mohonasen.

McDonald's pitcher Ross Borzykowski and Kory Snyder combined for 10 strikeouts. Chris Seavey's double was McDonald's only extra base hit of the game, with Snyder, Borzykowski, Kevin Kears, Adam Holligan, John Noonan and Brian Garver all scattering singles.

Also last week in the majors, Starwood defeated Spotlight and McDonald's defeated Owens-Corning.

## Home standards met

The Good Samaritan Home on Rockefeller Rd. in Delmar recently received a no deficiency rating from the state Health Department.

The home received the rating for the fifth consecutive year after a health department survey.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for rental of heavy construction equipment for use by the Highway Department and the Department of Public Works.

Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 1st day of June, 1988, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF  
THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK

Dated: May 11, 1988  
(May 18, 1988)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of

## LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for furnishing traffic sign posts for use of the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 1st day of June, 1988, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF  
THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK

Dated: May 11, 1988  
(May 18, 1988).

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 11th day of May, 1988.

## LEGAL NOTICE

PRESENT: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.

ABSENT: Mr. Webster  
The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968, and last amended on the 13th day of April 1988 as follows:

I. ARTICLE VI, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, by adding Sections 12 and 13 to read as follows:

Section 12. Yield Signs shall be erected at the intersection of Westchester Drive South with Wisconsin Avenue.

Section 13. A Yield Sign shall be erected on Hanover Drive at its intersection with Rockefeller Road.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mrs. Ritchko, was seconded by Mr. Burns and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.  
Noes: None.

BY ORDER OF  
THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK

DATED: May 11, 1988  
(May 18, 1988)

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**ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD SALE**, 3 Wellington Road-50 Wellington Road. Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am-3:00 pm, ping-pong table, child's bedroom set, rowing machine, books, furniture, clothes, tons of miscellaneous bargains!

**MAY 21 61 McGuffey Lane**, from 9-4, Saturday. Miscellaneous-something for everyone.

**256 GLENMONT ROAD**, next to Thruway. Yard sale, May 21-22 from 10-4. Books miscellaneous items.

**ELSMERE**: Multifamily, Brookman-Lenox (off Delaware) May 21 from 9-3. Furniture, movie equipment, jewelry, household, patio, baby, collectables, clothing, more.

**48 PARKWYN DRIVE**, May 21, Garage/Craft/Bake sale 9:00-3:00

**5 PINE STREET, ELSMERE**: Glassware, tools, clothes, wheel barrels, garden tools, lawn chairs, 2 families, May 21-22 from 9-3.

**VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE SALE AND FLEA MARKET**. June 11 & 12, Ballston Spa, N.Y. Booth space available in downtown business district. For information, contact: John Stanislawski, 518-885-0625 or Eleanor Dillon, 518-885-6627

**DELMAR, 28 CAROLANNE DR.** Saturday, May 21, from 9-1. Fold out sofa bed, large cushion chair, 4" foam pad, double bed size, Swiss clock, rowing machine, much more.

**SLINGERLANDS**, Font Grove Road, May 21 from 9-1, table television, rototiller, oak bench, chain link pen.

**31 DEVON ROAD**: Off Bender Lane, between Rte. 32 & Elsmere, like new childrens clothes, infant to size 5, some adult. Housewares. 5/21 from 9-3.

**120 POPULAR DRIVE, DELMAR**. Saturday, May 21 from 9-1. Childrens clothing, toys, miscellaneous.

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**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. 550 square feet, \$325 a month, 340 Delaware Avenue 439-9385

**DELMAR**, one bedroom heated, no pets, parking, busline, references, security, \$435. Evenings 439-8480

**2 BEDROOM SMALL PRIVATE 2 ROOM OFFICE** available for the right tenant. \$325.00 per month, call Fred or Bill Weber 439-9921

**THREE BEDROOM LUXURY DUPLEX**, \$725 a month plus utilities, 1 1/2 baths, with washer/dryer hookup and garage. Available Aug 1st. 439-8660

**ONE BEDROOM**, Delmar, heated, busline. \$400, Senior citizen desired. 439-1070

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT**; in lovely Slingerlands home \$365 per month plus utilities, parking, trash removal, secured neighborhood. Call 475-1439, leave message.

**HEATED APARTMENT** for rent in Slingerlands, one bedroom, security, no pets \$380, 765-4723

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\$239,500 Agent: Martha Martley



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**LOT, FLORIDA** Palm Bay 80 x 125, improvements, near ocean and shopping. Will sacrifice \$13,900

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car garage, familyroom, fireplace. Asking \$134,500, call 439-1137

**GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1**, (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. GH-2339 for current repo list.

**GLENMONT**: by owner, new three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, \$118,900. Call 439-8214 or 465-1220

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**BEAUTIFUL RANCH** on level lot 298 x 110, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one with built in shower stall, large livingroom with fireplace, formal diningroom, eat in kitchen, large sun deck, all hardwood floors, dry basement with laundry and tool room. Basement finished with four rooms and bath. Extra large double garage, plus storage building, about 3 miles from Delmar on 443. By owner \$110,000, call 439-9201

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**HELDERBERG LAKE** 15 minutes to Delmar. Cont home on private lake front, \$300 a week; \$450 during July and August. 768-2887

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**MARTHA'S VINEYARD, EDGAR-TOWN** 3 bedroom cottage, convenient to town and beach, washer/dryer \$750/550 week 283-4338



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**SARANAC LAKE AREA** Private camps for rent by week or weekends, available for early spring and late fall fishing from May 20th thru October 6th 456-8057 or 456-2313.

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## REALTY WANTED

**WANTED TO RENT**: 3 bedroom apartment/house for 3 non-smoking professional women with well mannered cat. Need storage area. Will take excellent care of building and grounds. Occupancy July 1, references available. Call 439-8838

**WANTED TO RENT**: apartment or duplex with yard privileges. 439-6240 from 5:30-9:30pm.

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**13 Oxford Rd. Slingerlands, N.Y.**  
 Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome. Absolute Mint Condition, loaded with upgrades including fireplace, skylights, ceramic baths, 2 car garage, french doors to patio. Offered at \$127,900.

**28 Chrisken Drive Glenmont, N.Y.**  
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Watch our "Showcase of homes" on WRGB Channel 6 Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

**APRIL SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH**

**Judith Janco**  
 Congratulations to Judith Janco, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month. Her 9 transactions included a variety of listings and sales. Judie's market knowledge and pleasing personality make her extremely capable of assisting buyers and sellers in today's market.

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 439-9906

# OBITUARIES

## Memorial Society offers advance funeral planning

### Matthew W. Crandall

Matthew W. Crandall, 54, of Bethlehem, a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, died May 9 at his home.

A native of East Orange, N.J., Crandall was a Glenmont resident for 38 years. He was employed as a meat cutter with the former Tobin Packing Co. of Albany and later with the Golub Co.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Smith Crandall; four daughters, Fern Andriano of Delmar, Christine Simmons of Newport, Vt., Pamela H. Crandall of Albany and Laura J. Crandall of Glenmont; a son, Matthew W. Crandall II of Glenmont; his mother, Florence Dell Prestage Crandall of Schenectady, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie. Arrangements were made by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

### Speros Pascalides

Speros "Butch" Pascalides, 41, of Colonie, a 1965 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, died on May 4 at Albany Medical Center.

Born in Albany, he was employed at the Watervliet Arsenal for the past 10 years. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was a former partner of the Capital Tae Kwon Do Martial Arts Studio, Colonie, and a member of the Watervliet Elks Club and the Guys and Dolls Bowling League, Latham.

He leaves his wife, Dorien Lux

Pascalides of Colonie; a son, Speros Pascalides of Colonie; a daughter, Melissa Pascalides of Colonie; his parents, Frank and Ruth Pascalides of Delmar; his sister, Barbara Pascalides of Delmar, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

### Students learn through arts

Third grade students from Elsmere Elementary School will attend an Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts (ESIPA) Arts-In-Education program on Friday, May 20.

Following the morning performance, the third grade students will attend classes that use the elements of the production as the foundation for teaching social studies, language arts, computer science and mathematics.

For information call 443-5222.

### Officers installed

The Tawasentha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 25, at the Delmar Reformed Church at 6 p.m.

The program will include a bell ringing performance by the Teunis Slingerland Children of the American Revolution and the installation of officers.

For information call 482-3865.

### By Mark Stuart

For over 3,000 Albany area residents, the task of preparing for a funeral has already been planned in advance, making what may be a difficult time for those left behind a bit easier.

They're members of the Albany Area Memorial Society, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization that offers its members the opportunity to organize and detail one's funeral, from cost of the funeral to body disposition and organ donation.

On May 19, the group will mark its 25th year in the Albany area.

The group is a chapter of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Services, an organization of similar groups in major cities in the United States and Canada.

As part of a growing trend in the United States, more and more people are pre-planning their own funerals, either with the funeral homes themselves or with groups or churches. In fact, the Federal Trade Commission now requires that funeral directors fully list all costs to the family of the deceased prior to the services, eliminating any hidden costs or surprises to the family.

It is for that reason many people turn to groups like the AAMS, according to a former president of the Albany chapter, Wayne M. Davis.

"Consumers are better educated than they were 25 years ago," Davis said, pointing out that the AAMS has enjoyed a growth from

25 people in 1963 to over 3,000 in 1988.

For members of the AAMS, the problems often faced by a grieving family are addressed beforehand, at a time when the family's thinking and planning are a lot clearer than after a member has passed away. According to Alice Philips of Delmar, a board member of the Albany Chapter, several aspects of the death are prepared for, including setting a price with the funeral home.

"We are different (from pre-arranged funerals with funeral homes) because we believe in dignity and simplicity at as low a cost as possible," she said.

She pointed out an instance in which a friend of hers had suffered a traumatic experience when, after her husband had been cremated, the remains were handed to her in brown paper bag. The friend was shocked by the way her husband's funeral was handled, which is one of the reasons AAMS deals directly with several area funeral homes.

Philips said the AAMS deals with seven area funeral homes but was unable to disclose the names of those homes due to a previous arrangement, nor was she able to disclose any prices. She did say that all costs with the funeral home are preset and not subject to increase.

Davis, an attorney, is quick to point out that the services provided for the family are not a contract with the funeral home, but rather serve as a means "of communication between the funeral

home and the family." In no way do affairs such as trusts, wills or estates enter into the preparation process, he said.

In addition to offering funeral arrangements, the group also helps plan organ donations and donations for science.

Members are given the opportunity to donate their body to science through arrangements with Albany Medical Center. The hospital will arrange for the body to be picked up within a 75-mile radius from the hospital at no charge. The AAMS and Albany Medical Center have no ties except for those communications set up by the families, according to Philips. Once the body has been studied, it will undergo either cremation or burial, depending upon the wishes of the deceased, and the family.

As much as people believe they are prepared for death, problems are bound to arise. Davis warns that although the FTC requires full and proper disclosure of billing, discrepancies do occur. For more information on the subject of pre-planning and funeral concerns, the New York State Consumer Protection Board has published "The Last Word: A Consumer Guide To Funeral Planning." For copies, write to the Consumer Protection Board, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, 12210.

For those wishing to know more about the Albany Area Memorial Society, write to the society at 405 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12206, or call 465-9664.

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**The Spotlight (518) 439-4949**



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick presents a proclamation recognizing the Elsmere Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary to auxiliary president Alice Cirillo.

Mark Stuart

### Mesick to lead WMHT fund drive

Cheryl Mesick of Slingerlands has been named volunteer go-getter chairman of the south section of Albany for WMHT/Channel 17's upcoming "Auction Adventure."

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### FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
May 5	Voorheesville Ambulance	Medical Emergency
May 5	Delmar Fire Dept.	Car Fire
May 5	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Brush Fire
May 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
May 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
May 5	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
May 5	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
May 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 7	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 8	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
May 8	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Auto Accident
May 9	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
May 9	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
May 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 9	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
May 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
May 9	Onesquethaw Fire Dept.	Grass Fire
May 9	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
May 9	N. Bethlehem EMS	Respiratory Distress
May 9	Delmar REscue Squad	Personal Injury
May 9	N. Bethlehem Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
May 10	N. Bethlehem Fire Dept.	Car Fire
May 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
May 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
May 10	Voorheesville Fire Dept.	Barbecue Fire
May 10	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Gas Leak
May 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 11	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress

The Elsmere Fire Co. A Ladies Auxiliary celebrated 50 years of service during a dinner meeting last week. The group was organized on May 12, 1938. Three charter members, Zilpha Wright, Betty White and Alice Woodin McKnight, attended the celebration. Arcola Lenard and Hazel Martin, who joined 50 years ago next month, were also present.

Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Co. are: Alice

Cirillo, president; Carolyn Kaufman, vice president; Barbara Palmer, recording secretary; Dianne Berkeley, corresponding secretary, and Janice Blodgett, treasurer.

The name of Peter Schmidt, lieutenant in the Delmar Fire Department, was misspelled in last week's article on the department officers.



Howard R. Gmelch, left, directory manager of the Tri-Village Directory, and Diane Gravlee, directory coordinator, glance at an updated map with the 1988-89 Tri-Village Area directory. The first copy of the directory was presented to Dr. Les Loomis, superintendent of Bethlehem Central schools, Friday.  
Mark Stuart

## Directory makes 57th appearance.

The new 1988-98 issue of the Tri-Village Area Directory is now in the hands of volunteer distributors. All area residents will hopefully be contacted within the next month regarding the directory. The new up-to-date issue has a lavender cover.

This year more than 6,000 copies of the ready reference book will be distributed to town offices, schools, businesses and members of the community.

Publication of the directory is the result of a year-long effort by some 350 Tri-Village area residents. All, except one commercial

### Legion plans to honor heroes

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 will sponsor a Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 30, beginning at 10:45 a.m. The parade will form on Poplar Dr., Herber Ave. and Elsmere Ave. at 10:45 a.m.

The parade will proceed south on Elsmere Ave to the Bethlehem Cemetery for a Memorial Day service. The marchers will then proceed west on Kenwood Ave., left on Adams Pl. and right on Adams St. to Delaware Ave. The event will conclude at Bethlehem's Memorial Park with a wreath laying ceremony, a prayer service, final taps and the National Anthem.

Joseph A. Marino, a World War II veteran and a past Blanchard Post commander, will serve as grand marshal. J. Bethlehem Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick Jr. will serve as honorary grand marshal.



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#### Florist

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#### Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

#### Invitations

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#### Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Avenue, Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds — Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

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Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2918.

#### Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

#### Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

## John Dalton wed in Albany

Kim A. Guarnaccia, daughter of Philip J. and Virginia S. Guarnaccia of Colchester, Conn., and John R. Dalton, son of Richard P. and Ruth M. Dalton of Delmar, were married on May 7 at the University Club in Albany.

The bride, a graduate of Bacon Academy and Johnson and Wales

College, is employed as a legal secretary with Donohue, Donohue and Sabo, P.C. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Lawrence University, is the owner of Jack Dalton Painting.

The couple will reside in Voorheesville.

## Constance Sargent marries

Constance E. Sargent, daughter of Mrs. Sargent of Elsmere and the late Dr. Edward H. Sargent Jr., was married on April 20 to William B. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos C. Jensen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is a partner of

Cerutti-Sargent Associates, an employment service located in Albany. The bridegroom is an attorney with the New York State Teachers Retirement System.

The couple will reside in New Scotland.

## Bethlehem Police run with torch

The Bethlehem Police Department will again participate in the Special Olympics Torch Run from Long Island to Buffalo. Proceeds of the event will be used for the state Special Olympics, according to Officer Tim Beebe.

On June 12, the department's 12 runners will take the torch from the Albany County Sheriff's Department at the Town of Coeymans line and carry it 18.3 miles along Rt. 9W, said Beebe. The torch will then be handed off to the Albany Police Department near Howard Johnson Restaurant and taken to Albany for a ceremony, he said.

For information call 370-4817.

## Summer proposals being accepted

The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is accepting applications from Bethlehem residents 18 and younger for summer project funding.

Applications must include project details, the applicant's address and phone number, and a letter of support from a non-family member. Funding may be awarded for tutoring, speech lessons, remedial education, day camp, music camp or other activities. A written report on the project must be submitted at the end of the summer. The average award is \$100.

Applications may be mailed before May 26 to Norma Shiatte, 5 Saybrook Drive, Glenmont, 12077.

## SADD sponsors talk show

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) will present a talk show as part of the school's "The World Through Different Eyes" spring festival on Thursday, May 19, at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

The festival will begin at 11:15 a.m. with a variety of skits, multimedia events, a science show, a fashion show, musical events and a foreign exchange forum.

The talk show, which will begin at 12:30 p.m., will feature Cheryl Coleman, assistant district attorney; Dr. Emogene Bedrosian, St. Peter's Hospital emergency room physician; Richard Leach, school health coordinator; and a member of the Albany County Sheriff's Department and the "Stop DWI" program.

The festival will conclude with an art festival at Voorheesville Elementary School from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Clash accepted to school of dance

Sara Clash, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clash of Delmar, has been accepted into the 1988 School of Dance of the New York State Summer School of the Arts.

During the four-week summer program, Sara will receive instruction from Heather Watts, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, and other leading dance educators at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

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## Community Corner

### Spring Carnival

Slingerlands Elementary School will present its Spring Carnival on Friday, May 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. The evening event will include games, pony rides and a bake sale. Pizza and hot dogs will be served. All are welcome.



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**THE SPOTLIGHT**

May 18, 1988

**35c**

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

- Bethlehem's master plan** Page 3
- Voorheesville defeat: was it apathy?** Page 1
- Concern over Selkirk GE incinerator** Page 1
- RCS budget passes with flying colors** Page 10

**Recycling**

Recycling of solid waste is only a matter of time. Bethlehem will start a newspaper recycling pilot project in two weeks. Page 1



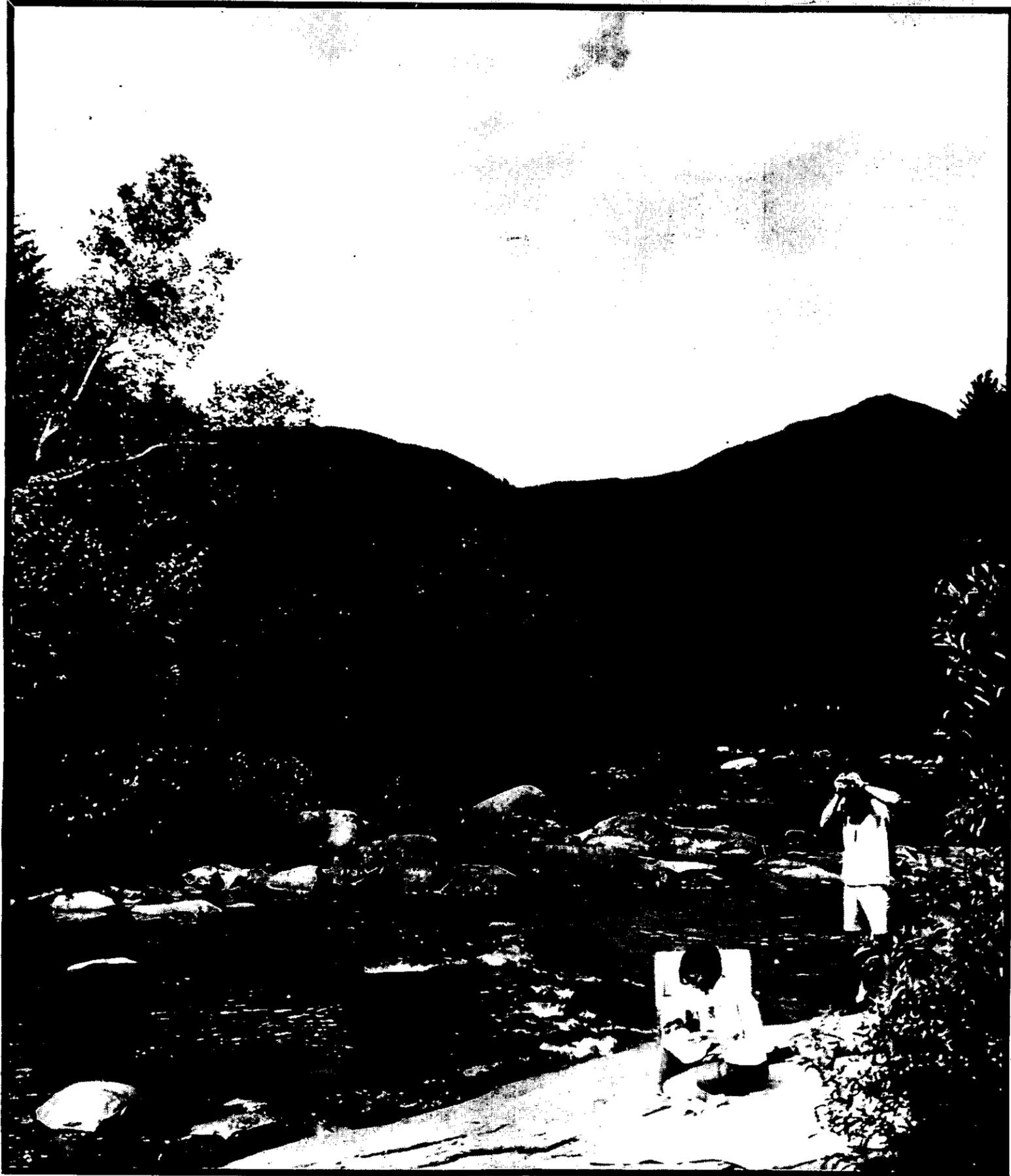
where to go, where to stay, & what to do

- accommodations
- dining
- recreation
- fishing
- touring

**ON  
TOUR**  
IN THE  
**Adirondacks**

summer  
of '88

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SAVE THIS GUIDE FOR YOUR VACATION REFERENCE

A DENTON PUBLICATION

Exit 26

# Town of Minerva

Leave the Adirondack Northway at Exit 26, head Northwest for 9 miles to the Town of Minerva and you will find yourself in the heart of the six million acre Adirondack Park. Minerva is situated halfway between Albany and the Canadian border and is easily accessible from either direction.

Minerva is a small town with interesting people and many old restored buildings. It is noted for its beautiful scenery, mountains, valleys, and its excellent hunting, fishing, and camping.

After leaving the interstate, the hamlet of Olmstedville will be the first chance to stop. Take a break, have a lunch and visit the Minerva Historical Museum. There are little shops in the center of town you may want to visit. If you have your fishing equipment with you and the children want a thrill, wet your line at the dam in Olmstedville at the site of the Old Mill of the past. This, of course, is after you get a license at the town clerk's office.

Continuing north up County Rte. 30 to Minerva will bring you to Minerva Lake, with a 60 unit camp site, public beach, tennis courts and playground.

If you wish to continue on searching for and enjoying the beauty of the Adirondacks, go north to Route 28N, known as the Roosevelt Marcy Memorial Highway. This area of town is known by the old timers as "the West Side", and will offer a general store, Post Office, and Hotel. In addition to their services they are happy to provide the tourist with information on points of interest in the area.

With the many state trails, scenic beauty and quietness you will return time and time again to this unique area for fun and relaxation.



## What to see and do in Minerva

- Minerva Lake-Fishing, boating
- Donnelly Beach and Playground-Camping, swimming
- Historical Museum
- Blue Ledges on Hudson River
- Sleeping Giant Mountain Range
- Roosevelt Marcy Memorial Highway
- White Water Rafting
- Morning Side Farm and Sugar Bush

## Murdie's General Store

Groceries \* Ice \* Beer \* LP Gas  
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**Special summer events:**

Opening of Museum-	July 2
Discover Minerva Day	July 2
Bandstand Concert-Minerva Lake	August 7
Annual Minerva Fire Dept. Beach Party	August 14
Dining and entertainment-	
Plump Chicken Inn-Minerva Central School	
Sponsored by the Minerva Historical Society	August 22

**Minerva Hill Lodge**

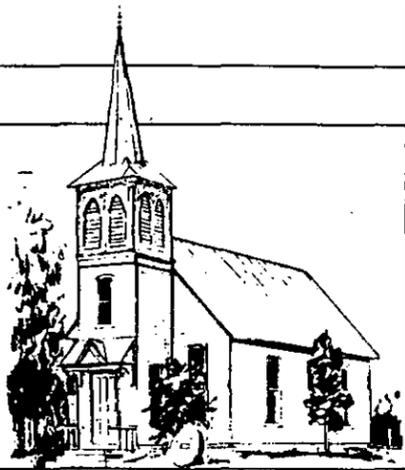
Route 28N  
Minerva, New York 12851  
(518) 251-2710

• OPEN ALL YEAR •



*The Minerva Historical Society Museum*  
Olmstedville, New York

On July 15, 1979, the United Methodist Church of Olmstedville was dedicated as the Museum of the Minerva Historical Society. The church sanctuary will always remain as it was with the podium, organ, table, chairs, bible stand and silver communion set used when services were held there. The Meneely bell in the steeple was struck in 1887. The museum is open summers with a different theme and display each year.



**ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES**

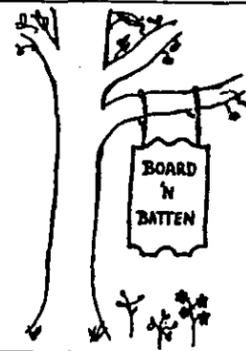
Nestled in the Adirondack Woods, hidden behind a country home you'll find an antique shop filled with interesting items in a friendly atmosphere.

Open daily July & August 10-5  
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The Savaries  
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2 Fireplaces & Lounges, Weekend Entertainment

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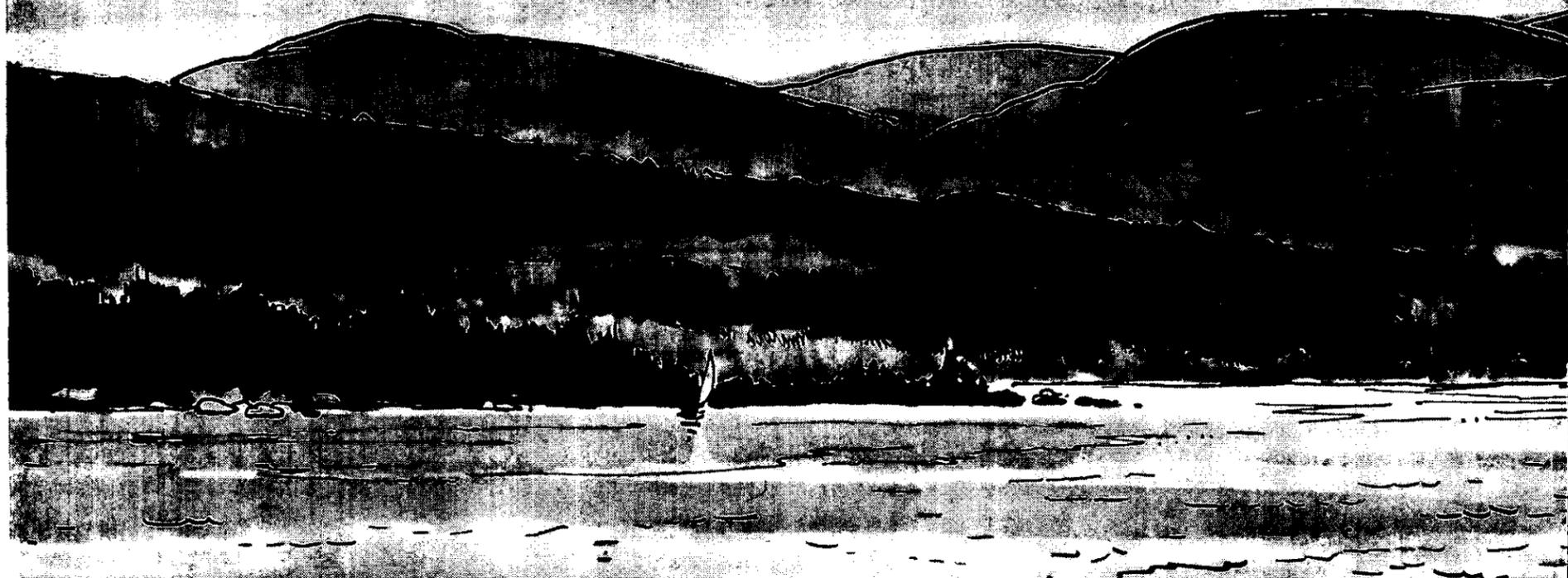
MIKE SMITH ANTIQUES  
Rte. 9, So. Glens Falls  
(518) 798-4289



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# Schroon



## Nine mile long Schroon Lake is definitely one of the best kept secrets of the Adirondacks

Nine mile long Schroon Lake is definitely one of the best kept secrets of the Adirondacks.

Schroon Lake, in the heart of the Adirondack Park, is ideal for the vacationer that wants to relax and enjoy but with a multitude of events and attractions at your fingertips.

**WATER:** The crystal clear water of Schroon Lake and Paradox Lake offer great sailing, waterskiing, canoeing and swimming.

**FISHING:** Schroon Lake and Paradox Lake as well as the surrounding ponds and streams are well stocked with lake trout, bass, pike, perch and salmon.

**BEACH:** Free swimming and swimming lessons at the beautiful town beach.

**SPORTS:** 8 public tennis courts, the Schroon Lake Municipal Golf Course, and countless hiking trails including the Pharoah Lake Wilderness Area.

**EVENTS:** Weekly square dancing, and Boathouse Concerts featuring a range of artists from country to classical.

**AND MORE:** It all starts with the June 4th Family Festival, then the 4th of July parade and fireworks extravaganza, the Hobby Fair, Sailing, Regatta and Summerun Marathon.

Schroon Lake with its never ending scenic beauty, only 1 1/2 hours from the Capital District and 2 1/4 hours from Montreal.

**COME VISIT SCHROON LAKE... OUR SECRET CAN BE YOURS.**



For a colorful brochure on Essex County, the Olympic County, write or call: Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12832

**Chamber of Commerce**  
Schroon Lake, NY 12870 518-532-7675

approx. aates \_\_\_\_\_  cottage/cabin  
no. or people \_\_\_\_\_  motel  
 campground

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

the Olympic County **ESSEX COUNTY** For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12832  
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Fantastic mountain views from 8 wooded acres. Secluded. \$16,000.

124 wooded acres. Subdivision potential. Secluded. \$85,000.

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New Fully Equipped 22' Charter Boat

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T-Shirts \* Deli Meat \* Soda \* Videos  
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"If you need it give us a try - we probably have it"

Rt. 9 Schroon Lake (1 mile North of Village)

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Biggest little store in the North Country  
Main St. Schroon Lake 532-7575

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Five Minutes to Fishing Boating and GOLFING

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Main Street, Schroon Lake (across from the school)

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Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Closed Monday

Summer Hours:  
Open All Week 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
532-9331

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Dresses

10% Senior Citizen Disc.

Main St., Schroon Lake  
Montcalm St., Ticonderoga

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# Lake

Event 27-28-29



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SOFT ICE CREAM \* PRINTED SHIRTS

Main St. 532-7612 Schroon Lake



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#10 Schroon Lake-5 acres, 150' common sandy beach, wooded, private. Only \$45,000.

#41 Lake Champlain Island-4 acres-over 3,000' frontage, 2 camps, ex. fishing, private. Only \$199,000.

#162 31 Acres-1125' rd. ft., borders state land, near Schroon Lake. \$22,500.

#87 Mini-Estate-Two story colonial, 4 frpls., guest cottage, barn, 17 acres, brook, super views. Only \$139,000.

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- \* Plants
- \* Handcrafts
- \* Fresh Locally Grown Produce



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OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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- \* FULL LINE OF HORSE EQUIPMENT
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AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY YEAR ROUND  
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overlooking Schroon Lake

- \* Full menu
- \* Children's menu
- \* Daily special
- \* Salad bar

Summer Hours Beginning June 1st

Serving Breakfast (7-11 a.m.); Lunch (11-3 p.m.);  
& Dinner (4:30 p.m. til?)  
Sunday Buffet Brunch 10-2



1 mile So. of Schroon Lake (518) 532-7159

## Davis Motel and Housekeeping Cottages on Beautiful Schroon Lake

Private Beach \* Swimming Pool \* Lawn Games  
Boats-Motors-Dock \* Picnic Tables \* Grills  
Snowmobiling \* Ice-Fishing  
Motel Open All Year \* Seasonal Rates

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Phone: 518-532-7583

Mobile Travel Guide Recommended

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Schroon Lake, NY

Light housekeeping cottages by week, month or season. Boat dockage, sandy beach, childrens playground.

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Doug & Betty Fawthrop Prop.

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Open 7 Days

## OLD STUFF

Plus

Puttin' on the Past "Vintage Clothier"

Open 7 Days Plus Evenings

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Main Street

## ANTIQUE BOUTIQUE



Purple Raven

Mon.-Sat. 11 to 4 p.m. Evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

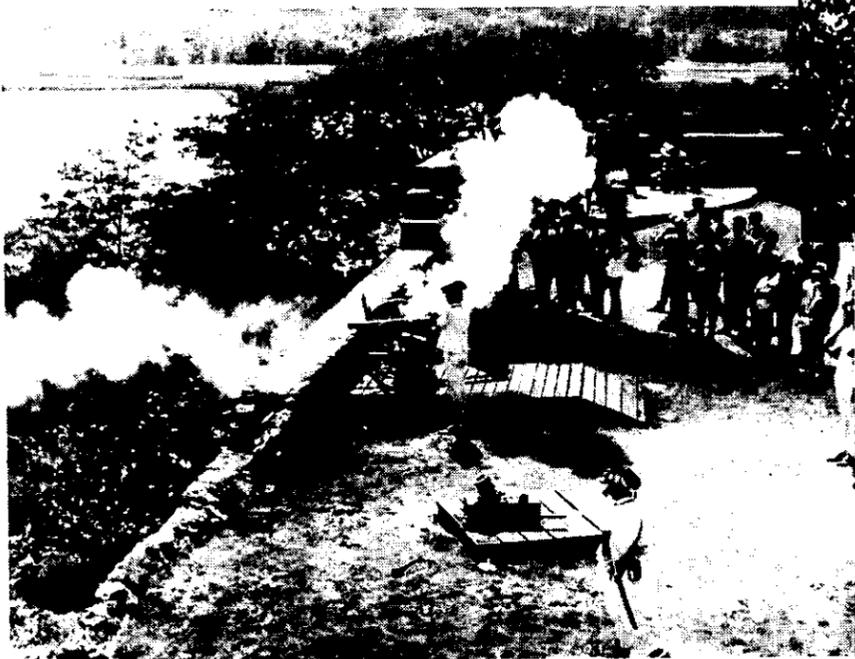
Main Street

(518) 532-7178

Exits 24-28

# Ticonderoga

on the quieter side  
of Lake George



Soldier guides re-enact the firing of the canons at Fort Ti. Lake Champlain can be seen in the background. Ticonderoga sets between two lakes, Lake George and Lake Champlain.

Ticonderoga is located on the quieter side of beautiful Lake George. A public beach and boat launching site make access readily available.

Ticonderoga is uniquely situated between two major lakes. Lake George to the southwest is a mecca for tourists and residents alike. On the east and stretching to the north is Lake Champlain, one of America's largest lakes and a major historical and recreational resource.

The Village of Ticonderoga has more than just its historical past to interest the visitor. It is a thriving community of many facets from outdoor fun to cultural activities.

The town is very proud of the Ticonderoga Festival Guild. Now in its 9th year, it has presented the performing arts to thousands of people during the summer in an informal atmosphere under the tent. Its Wednesday morning programs are free to the general public and all designed to open up the world of music, drama and other forms of performing arts to young audiences. The evening series offers internationally renowned artists and are also presented under the tent in the village green.

A public beach and boat launching site are available with access to Lake George, one of the most beautiful lakes in the Adirondacks.

Ticonderoga Country Club boasts an 18 hole championship golf course. It is considered one of the most challenging and beautiful courses in the north country.

Lake George

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- FISHING
- BOATING
- CAMPING
- HIKING
- TENNIS
- GOLF
- ART TREK
- SUMMER CONCERTS
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"The land between two Lakes"

So many people  
are choosing  
**TICONDEROGA**  
and  
**CROWN POINT**  
for their  
**SUMMER  
GET-A-WAY!**

Lake Champlain

Circle your interests: Cabins/Cottages • Efficiency • Hskpg • Inns • Resorts  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For further information or events contact:  
Ticonderoga Area Chamber of Commerce, 146 Montcalm St., Ticonderoga  
NY 12883 or call (518) 585-6619

For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism,  
Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

the Olympic County  
**ESSEX**  
COUNTY

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# T·I·C·O·N·D·E·R·O·G·A

Come to Ticonderoga and enjoy  
the charm of  
our historic buildings  
and the rich environment  
of our neighborhoods.

Enjoy a variety  
of dining experiences  
and find that special gift  
in our quaint shops.

Ticonderoga is a special place.  
Most of our businesses  
are one of a kind.

Join the fun.  
Come to Ticonderoga.  
We're looking forward  
to meeting you!

## SPECIAL EVENTS:

Summerfest (June)  
4th of July Celebration &  
Sidewalk Sale Days (July)  
Merchants Square Days (August)  
**MAGIC (Merchants & Guild in Concert)**  
Thursdays (July & August)

For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism,  
Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

the Olympic County  
**ESSEX**  
COUNTY

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Hancock House, site of fine museum and headquarters of Ticonderoga Historical Society.

State and private campsites are abundant and strategically placed with many on the water.

Motel accommodations are plentiful and reasonably priced both in the village or on the lake. Restaurants in the area offer a range from fine dining, family fare, to hamburgers and sandwiches.

Downtown Ticonderoga offers the tourist a wide range of shops to choose from, each with its own special personality. Special events are held throughout the summer to entertain and attract visitors such as sidewalk sales and in August, Merchants Square Days.

Visitors to the Village of Ticonderoga should not miss an opportunity to visit the Hancock House located across from the Liberty Monument at Moses Circle. Built by Horace Moses and dedicated in 1926, this gambrel roofed granite building is an exact replica of the John Hancock House in Boston. Originally the headquarters for the New York State Historical Association, the building now houses a seven thousand volume research library and exhibits exceptional period furnishings.

Today's visitor to Fort Ticonderoga and the historic district surrounding it, including Mount Hope Battery, Mount Defiance and the older forts of Crown Point State Historic Site, will hear fifes and drums echo off ancient stone walls as if the ghosts of past bandmen were replying; and, on misty days, shadowy outlines of Benedict Arnold's naval fleet may seem to head northward on Lake Champlain to do battle at Valcour Island.



The Ticonderoga Festival Guild offers the performing arts under the tent in the village green. Shown are two past performers entertaining the children at the morning program.

During the summer months, costumed militiamen explain the history of the fort and present demonstrations, cannon firing and marching to Colonial military music. Within the museum rooms, costumed "family folk" describe life in a military outpost and answer questions about items in the exhibits-including a Thomas Cole painting, portraits of George and Martha Washington, powderhorns, scissors and medicines. Several life-size dioramas show Rangers getting snow shoes repaired, soldiers in their combat locale, and small-scale layouts of the fort and battle formations.

Fort Ticonderoga is open daily from mid-May to mid-October with military drills scheduled from July 1-Labor Day.

## The Ticonderoga Festival Guild 1988 season

July 12	8 PM	Vermont Jazz Ensemble
July 19	7 PM	Smokey Green & The Boys
	8 PM	McLain Family Band
July 26	8 PM	The Vintage Brass
August 2	8 PM	The Vanaver Caravan
August 9	8 PM	The Racing City Chorus

All performances under the tent on village green in Ticonderoga.

Advance tickets available at Radio Shack, Ticonderoga.

General - \$6, Sr. Citizens - \$5, Students - \$4, Season - \$20.

## FORT TICONDEROGA



Open Daily

May 14th thru Oct. 16th  
9:00-5:00

NYS 74  
1 mile east of Ticonderoga



Diamonds  
Citizen & Seiko Watches  
14K Gold Jewelry  
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Gifts & Souvenirs  
Engraving on the Premises

### Rathbun Jewelers

126 Montcalm Street Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883  
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### Latchstring MOTEL

& Efficiency Apartments  
OPEN YEAR ROUND

- \* Private phones in every room
- \* Color Cable TV - HBO
- \* Central air conditioning
- \* Individual room heat control
- \* Room fire alarms

500' East of Monument  
420 Montcalm St., Ticonderoga, NY

Your Hosts:  
Tom & Linda Azer  
(518) 585-2875

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GIFTS and CARDS  
A Visitors Must -  
In the heart of Downtown

Collectibles \* Handcrafts  
Designer Jewelry \* Helium Balloons  
Custom Framing \* Alternative Greeting Cards  
Souvenirs \* Christmas Shoppe  
and Lots Inbetween  
Downtown Ticonderoga MC & VISA Accepted



LAKE CHAMPLAIN- Approx. 5 acres with 500' of lake frontage- Plenty of Privacy-Ranch style home on nice level lot. \$180,000.



PORT HENRY- View of Lake Champlain Bridge - Walk to beach- Great vacation home- Ideal for the fisherman. Only \$49,000.

ACREAGE. Approximately 120 acres-May be subdivided- Only \$80,000.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN REAL ESTATE COMPANIES.



### MORRISON REALTY

179 Montcalm St.  
Ticonderoga  
518-585-7976

## Thomas B. Azer Agency, Inc.



Real Estate - Insurance

420 Montcalm Street  
Ticonderoga, NY 12883

(518) 585-2875



Your Hartford Agent

## The RANCHouse at Baldwin on northern Lake George

Lakefront accommodations with kitchen privileges, off the beaten path

The Van Werts - in their 23rd season  
Formerly Ranch Motel  
Baldwin Road, Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883  
(518) 585-6596

## Circle Court Motel

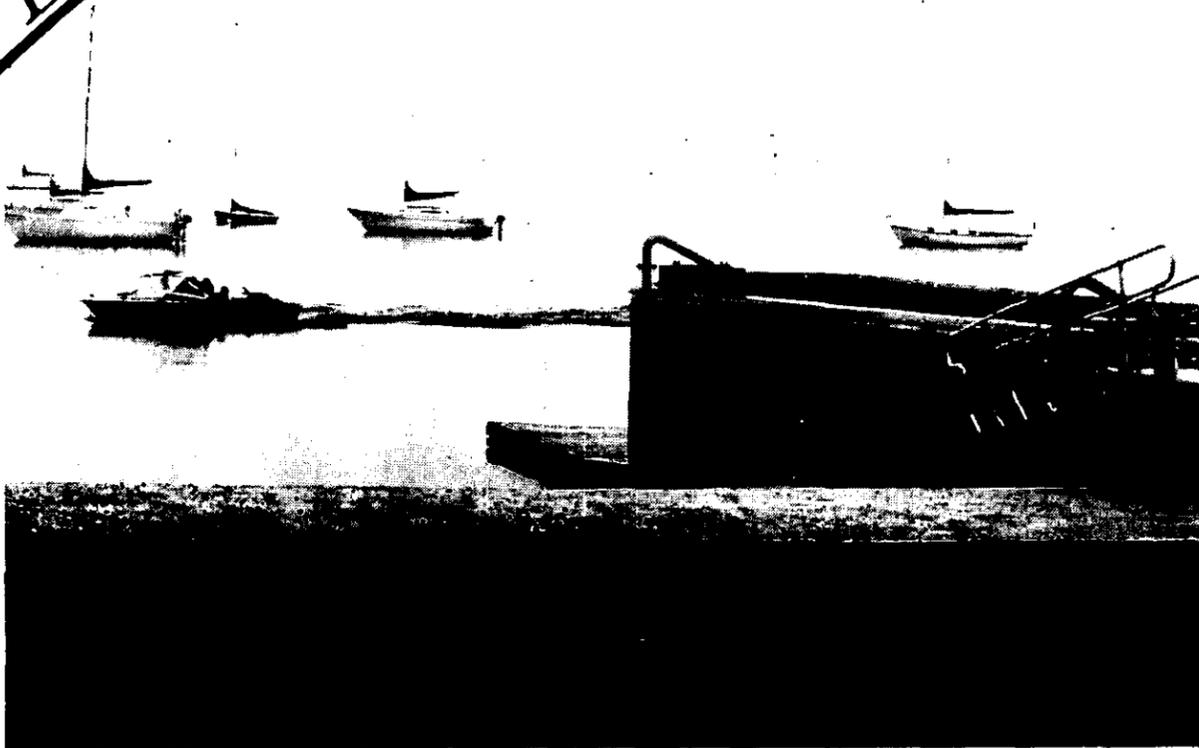
440 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883  
(518) 585-7660 if no answer (518) 585-7997

Individually controlled heat/air conditioning  
Cable Color TV, in room coffee, Tubs  
Attractive outdoor area with umbrella table.

Adjoining rooms available - OPEN YEAR ROUND  
Off Season Weekly Rates Major Credit Cards Accepted

Exit 29

# The Town of Moriah



One of the highlights of the year in Port Henry is the "Power Boat Regatta". It will be held on Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th.

Public boat launching site on Lake Champlain in Port Henry.

Port Henry, in the Town of Moriah, is just minutes from Exit 29 on the Adirondack Northway. Located on Beautiful Lake Champlain, this village offers not one but two public campsites both directly on the lake shore. Fuel hookups are available if desired or you can "rough it" with a tent site. Telephone numbers for these campsites are 546-9981, Port Henry Village Beach or 546-7500, Bulwagga Bay Campsite.

Port Henry's Bulwagga Bay is famous for its great fishing. Bass fishermen flock to this area to try their luck.

A public dock and boat launching site located in Port Henry make the lake easily accessible for boaters.

The Lake Champlain monster "Champ" has made Bulwagga Bay its official

home and many visitors and residents alike have sighted this mild mannered sea serpent. A special day is set to celebrate his "or her" residency.

This little village has come alive in the last two years with downtown remodeling apparent everywhere. A variety of shops makes it a worthwhile trip for the visiting tourist.

The Moriah Country Club boasts a 9 hole course that would attract any golfer. A lovely club house overlooks the challenging course and offers a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

An Amtrak station is located in the center of town offering daily train service from New York and the capital district of Montreal.

Enjoy the many fun filled benefits of the western shore of Lake Champlain.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN "Home of CHAMP"



## TOWN OF MORIAH

PORT HENRY, N.Y.

### 1988 Lake Champlain Power Boat Regatta

September 16th, 17th & 18th



Celebrate The Great Outdoors

Just minutes from exit 29 on the Adirondack Northway is a unique vacation resort consisting of the town of Moriah, the Village of Port Henry and famous Bulwagga Bay. As part of the six million acre Adirondack Park, this area's beauty and scenic enticement is carefully protected so you and your family can thoroughly enjoy the picturesque landscape and natural amusements. Whether you travel by car, bus, or Amtrack, the Moriah area is easily accessible.

INBOARD HYDROPLANE

Sanctioned by Canadian Boating Federation and the American Power Boat Association

For further information contact: Moriah Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 116, Port Henry, NY 12974 (518) 546-8631 (518) 546-9933

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

the Olympic County  
**ESSEX COUNTY**

For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

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# NORTH HUDSON

FOUNDED IN 1848

POPULATION 179

Exit 29 & 30

From the tranquil and scenic beauty in North Hudson, you can take a short drive in any direction to a different Adirondack locale or activity. North Hudson's convenient location permits the vacationer to establish a center from which he can venture to mountains, streams, lakes, or historic sites, small villages and other resort towns.

Salmon spawning grounds plus trout fishing in the many lakes, ponds and rivers present a challenge for avid anglers. Just west of the Northway, The Branch cascades over beautiful Blue Ridge Falls and joins the Schroon River in North Hudson.

Quiet country roads and woodlands invite birdwatchers and hikers. Close by are the trail heads to the southern extremities of the high peaks. The extensive forest lands in North Hudson tempt campers and hunters. The Blue Ridge Road through the Boreas Country has a unique and little known attraction - Balanced Rock, a huge glacial boulder. It was left by the retreating glacier of the last Ice Age, perched precariously on a rock ledge. About a mile beyond Balanced Rock is the crossing of the Boreas River, a pleasant picnic spot with excellent trout to be had from the cold waters.

Among the trees beside the Schroon River, North Hudson's recreational park offers swimming from a sandy beach, picnicking, tennis, and a

children's playground.

Founded in the early 1800s, the town consisted of the hamlets of Blue Ridge, Schroon River and North Hudson. The first state campsite at Sharp

Bridge on Route 9 was here to serve the traveling public as it is today. The old country church on the hill still meets the spiritual needs of travelers and the native population as it did long ago.

This quiet, country setting provides a place for families, young couples and the older set. Friendly, helpful townspeople will make your stay a pleasant one. Bring your camera, bird book, fishing polls, bicycles, canoes, back packs, golf clubs, tennis racquets and downhill or cross country skis. Come unwind and enjoy the tranquility of North Hudson, a unique locale and four season community. Enjoy the serenity of nature, warm hospitality and comfortable lodging away from traffic and crowds.



Take Exit 29 off the Northway (I-87) from the south or Exit 30 from the north.

## Gregoire's Motel

3 miles north of exit 29

Reasonable Rates

T.V. - single and double units

Rt. 9 North Hudson, NY 12855

William & Anna Gregoire 518-532-7468

### What to See in North Hudson:

- \* The Falls at Blue Ridge on the Branch
- \* Balance Rock
- \* Sharp Bridge State Campsite
- \* Trails to the Dix Range
- \* Elk Lake
- \* Courtney Pond
- \* King Phillip Spring
- \* Town Recreation Facility on the Schroon River

Enjoy Camping in the ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS



Across from  
**FRONTIER TOWN**

- Pool, Kiddie Pool, Spa
- Clean Rest Rooms
- Hot Showers, Laundromat
- L.P. Gas

North Hudson, NY 12855  
750'E of I-87 at Exit 29

518-532-7493

## BEACON LIGHT MOTEL

Route 9 North Hudson, NY 12855  
1 mile North of 87 Northway Exit 29

Courtesy coffee in rooms  
Color TV

Master charge VISA

Mike & Greg Kowzun

Phone (518) 532-7446

AAA

## PINE TREE INN

Bed & Breakfast

Innkeepers, Pete & Pat Schoch  
will welcome you year round.

RT. 9, North Hudson, NY 12855

518-532-9255



## BLUE RIDGE FALLS CAMPSITE

- \* Overlooking the Falls
- \* Wooded - Secluded Sites
- \* Central to all Adirondack Attractions
- \* Minutes to the High Peaks Trails
- \* River Fishing & Canoe Rentals
- \* All Campground Amenities
- \* Senior Citizen Discount



IN THE HEART OF THE ADIRONDACKS  
North Hudson, NY 12855 (518) 532-7863

## ELK LAKE LODGE

A Wilderness Resort in the high peaks

Vacationists - Naturalists  
Hiking - hunting - fishing

Brochure on request

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## Blue Ridge General Store

Oldest Store in Area  
Established in 1843

Groceries - Soda - Beer

Bait & Fishing Tackle

Last Store Until Newcomb

## Red Top Diner and Cabins

- \* Home Cooked Food
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Serving Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner  
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Lois & George Rothaupt

Rt. 9 North Hudson, NY 12855

Open 24 Hours (518) 532-9163 Open Year round

## FRONTIER TOWN

at Exit 29 Off Route 87  
North Hudson, NY

Cafe - Gas Station

Open 24 Hours

Buses Welcome

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## Blue Ridge Motel

Breakfast Served  
Pool - Air Conditioned  
Picnic Area - Playground

Rt. 9, 1 1/2 miles south of Frontier Town

Al & Eve Weissleder

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AAA

For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

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Exit 31

# Westport Elizabethtown

## Bed & Breakfast in the adirondacks



Visit, relax and enjoy the gracious living comforts of a unique adirondack home, located on the beautiful Boquet River in Elizabethtown, New York.

The Old Mill has a long and enchanting history from millwright to artist and continues to be a memorable experience for all who visit.

For information or reservations call (518) 873-2294.

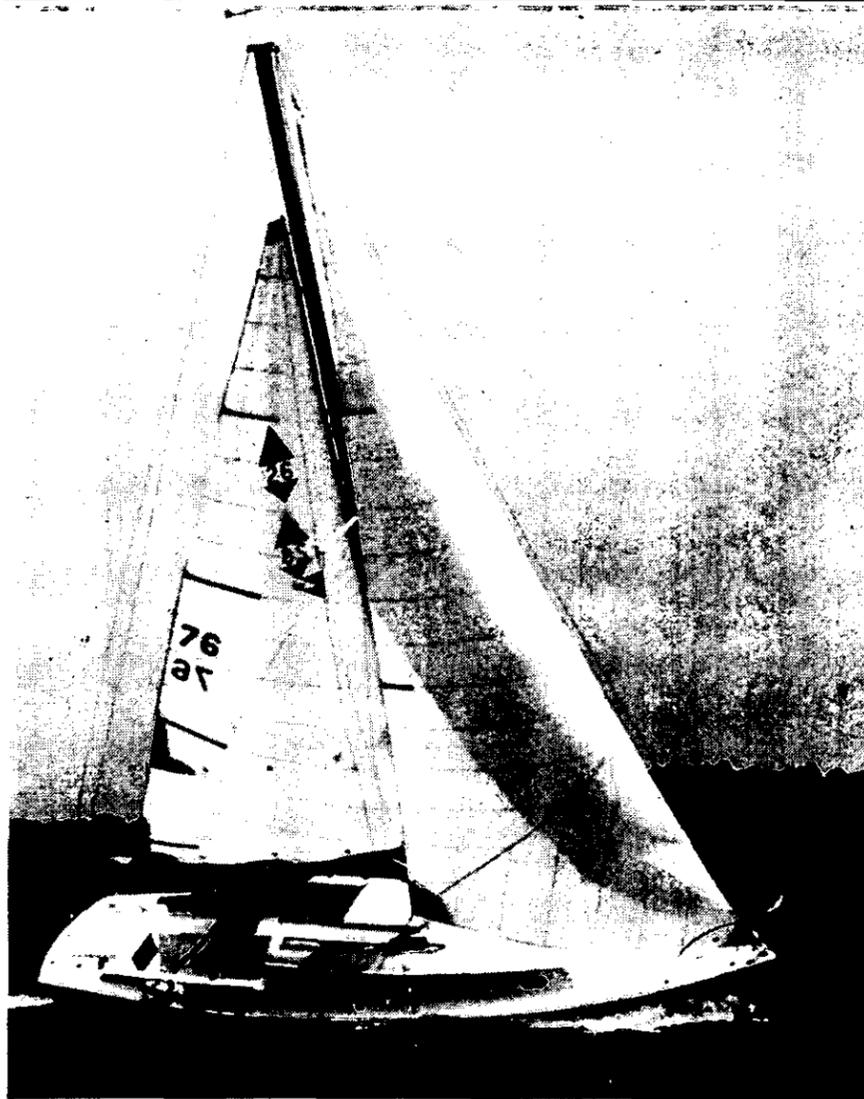
Innkeepers

Bruce & Beki Pushee

Studio space available for artists holding summer workshops.

### old mill studio

ELIZABETHTOWN, NEW YORK 12932



Ringed on the west by the Adirondack Mountains and on the east by the Green Mountains of Vermont, Westport is nestled into a bay on Lake Champlain and is considered to be one of the most beautiful villages in Essex County. Whether it is golfing on its championship golf course in the summer or ice fishing in the winter, you'll find something for all seasons in this small northern town.

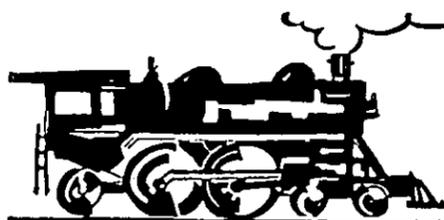
During the summer months the historic, renovated D. & H. train station houses the Depot Theatre, which showcases professional actors, actresses, musicians vocalists. They present a variety of plays and musicals throughout the summer. You'll want to check 518-962-4449 for dates, but there is generally something exciting happening Thursday through Monday at the Depot. For the price of a movie ticket, you can enjoy live theatre.

A call to the local Chamber of Commerce at 518-962-8383 will bring you referrals on everything from restaurants, lodging, marinas, real estate, cottage rentals, antiques and theater.

Located on the western entrance to the village, the Depot also has information-phamphlets and brochures-of area attractions and has community volunteers to help you find your way during the summer months or you can write to the Chamber of Commerce at P. O. Box 394, Westport, N.Y. 12993.

The Westport Country Club, is open to the public and offers 18 holes of rolling hills and well kept fairways, in addition to a pro-shop, where lessons, golf cart rentals and accessories are available.

For the water sprites, you can rent small run-abouts, sailboats, or sailboards at the local marina or trail your own boat to launch at the New York State Boat Launch site at the northern entrance to the village on Rt. 22. Fishing tackle and bait are available at local stores or can be rented at the marina.



## THE DEPOT THEATRE

In the Freight Room of  
the "D & H" Railroad Station  
WESTPORT, NEW YORK

BOX 414, WESTPORT, NY 12993

BOX OFFICE 962-4449 (NOON-5 PM)

### Summer 1988

#### PLAYS AT THE DEPOT THEATRE

##### BILOXI BLUES

(a comedy by Neil Simon)  
June 30-July 1, 2, 3, 5, & 7-10 at 8 p.m.  
July 10th matinee at 2 p.m.

##### THE CIN GAME

(a tragicomedy by D.L. Coburn)  
July 15-19 & July 21-24 at 8 p.m.  
July 24th matinee at 2 p.m.

##### GALILEO

(world premiere musical by Keith & Jeanine Levenson & Alexa Junge)  
August 5-9 & August 11-15 at 8 p.m.  
August 15th matinee at 2 p.m.

##### LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

(a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken)  
August 26-30 & Sept. 1-5 at 8 p.m.  
August 28th & Sept. 5th matinees at 2 p.m.

##### Theatre Tickets:

Evenings: Adults \$8; Sr. Cit. & under 18; \$7  
Matinees: All seats \$5 Group Rates available in advance

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**INVITATION TO A MURDER!**  
(a fundraising event where you solve the crime)  
July 30th-check for time and location  
**SCENES & IMPROVISATIONS**  
(by Depot Theatre Apprentices)  
August 10th at 8 p.m.

#### PLAYREADING SERIES

(suggested admission \$3.00)

##### A FROG IN HIS THROAT

(adapted from the Feydeau farce by Eric Conger)  
July 20th at 8 p.m.

##### THE BLACK WATCH

(a new play by Ed Schmidt)  
August 31st at 8 p.m.

#### ART GALLERY SCHEDULE

(no admission fee)

Hours: Noon to 5 p.m. daily & Theatre showtimes

##### WORLD WAR II POSTERS & MEMORABILIA

(Gretna Longware Collection)

June 30-July 10

##### ECAC '88 JURIED ART SHOW

July 15-July 24

##### DRAWINGS BY LINDA SMYTH

AUGUST 5-AUGUST 15

##### OFF OFF BROADWAY:

A STANDARD ART SHOW BY THE

ETOWN-W'PORT GARDEN CLUB

August 26-September 3

Art Show receptions held on opening nights from 5:30-7:30 pm  
The public is cordially invited to attend.



## WESTPORT HOTEL

Pleasant Street • Route 9N • Westport, New York 12993

The Warren family invites you to experience the warm charm of their one hundred eleven year old country inn overlooking the North West Bay of Lake Champlain and the distant mountains of Vermont.



Enjoy fine food and wine in a relaxed country atmosphere. Cozy accommodations complete your day where the simple pace of life still exists.

(518) 962-4501

Relaxed, Quality Dining • Accommodations • Country Hospitality



## Where Lake Champlain Meets The Adirondack Mountains.



For your Westport adventure experience fishing, sailing, boating, championship golf, tennis, hiking and bicycling. To entertained you, Westport offers a professional summer theatre, antiques and crafts, a juried arts festival, celebrations, concerts, a historic walking tour and intriguing century old library. Cozy country accommodations, fine dining, light meals and lakeside barbecues await you.

Come to Westport by car, train, boat or plane.

Exit 31 off Interstate 87 • Amtrak • Private airfield • Full service marina

Discover the best kept secret  
of the Adirondacks.

### WESTPORT

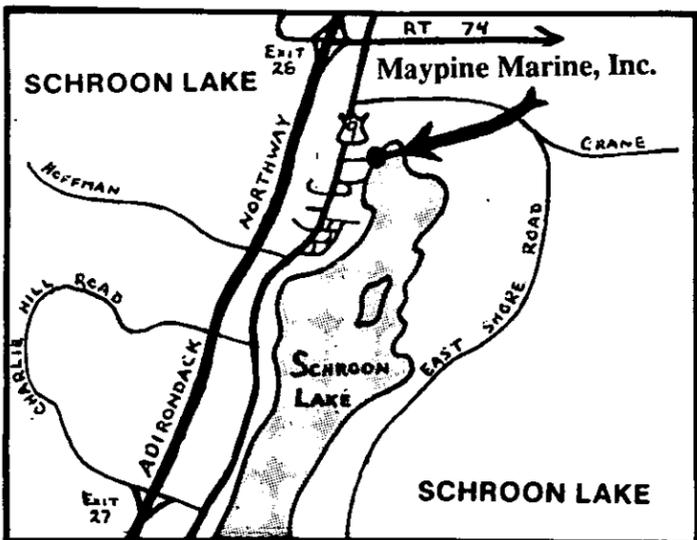
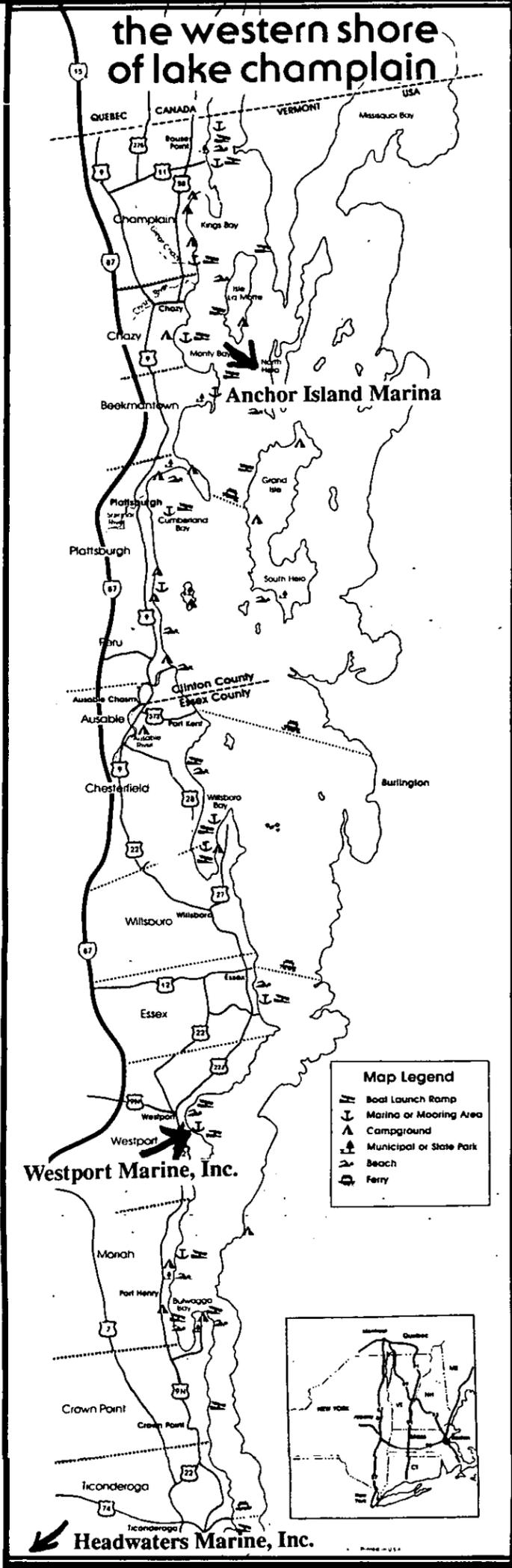
New York

Call or write: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept A 102 Westport NY 12993 (518) 962-8383

Its beauty leaves you speechless.

For a colorful brochure on Essex County, write: Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

# Area Marinas



HAVE FUN ON A  
*Sea Ray*!

THE BEST BOAT! THE BEST INVESTMENT!  
Visit Our "On The Water"  
Marina's TODAY!

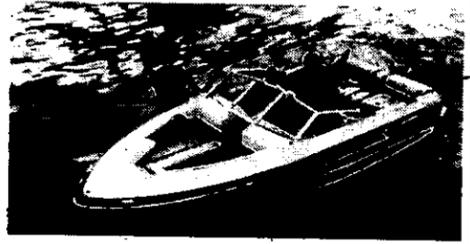


Rt. 9, Lake  
George, N.Y.  
1-518-656-9244



Rt. 2, North Hero VT  
On Lake Champlain

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Light meals  
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Your friendly full service marina!

Westport, New York 12993, (518) 962-4356, VHF CH. 16  
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Motor Inn**

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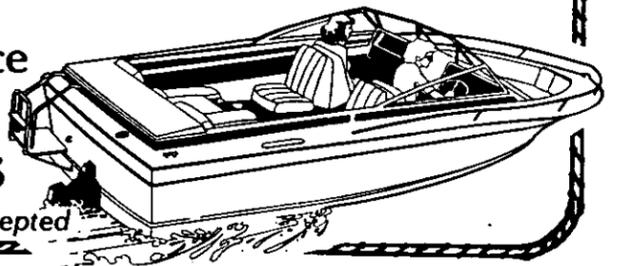
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\* Sales & Service  
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**OPEN 7 DAYS**

Mastercard & Visa Accepted



*Emits 30-31*

# Town of Elizabethtown

*Barber's Pond, a beautiful setting with the Adirondack Mountains in the background*

Elizabethtown is the ideal vacation spot for those who wish to get away from it all but still be close to the hustle and bustle of the Olympic area. It is located only 25 miles from Lake Placid and is just minutes from Lake Champlain.

Surrounded by the Adirondack Mountains, Elizabethtown is the county seat of Essex. It holds many surprises for the traveler besides offering the natural beauty of mountains, streams and the vast forest lands of the Adirondack Park.

Accommodations are available at the many interesting motels or bed and breakfast spots in the area. There are also camping facilities at state owned Lincoln Pond and privately owned grounds. Several fine restaurants are also available.

The cultural offerings are many in this small town. It is the home of the Maplewood Music Festival, a Baroque music ensemble that performs in Essex and Clinton counties during the summer. The internationally acclaimed Meadowmount School of Music is in nearby Lewis and offers concerts every Wednesday and Sunday at no charge.

The Adirondack Center Museum is the pride and joy of this small mountain town. It offers exhibition rooms of Pioneer life, conservation, antique dolls, mining, 19th century costumes, a library and archives featuring Essex County history, a splendid carriage collection and much more.

The Colonial Garden behind the museum is delightful and the lovely formal gardens are reminiscent of old Williamsburg.

A sound and light show entitled "Two hundred years of history in the Champlain Valley" is shown regularly.

A nature trail and wildflower walk is available for the outdoor enthusiasts. Exhibits are scheduled mid-May through September. Picnic sites are located on the



*The Old Mill Studio in Elizabethtown was started by internationally known portrait painter, Wayman Adams. It is now a delightful bed and breakfast spot.*

museum grounds.

The Boquet River running through town is stocked by both the county and the state and there is a great variety of trout just waiting to be caught. There are ample parking places along the river provided by the DEC for your convenience.

For duffers only, the beautiful 9 hole Cobble Hill golf course will challenge even the most experienced golfer. Interspersed by tall pines and mountain views, this fine

course is one of the oldest in the country.

A hike up nearby Hurricane Mountain is a must for every age. The view is spectacular and has often inspired artists to portray the beauty.

Many decide to stay and spend more than just a vacation in this beautiful little Adirondack town that has sometimes been referred to as the Switzerland of the Adirondacks. A great place to visit—a better place to live. We welcome you to our town.

## ELIZABETHTOWN, N.Y.



*For golfers...A beautiful 9 hole course nestled into the Adirondack Mountains.*



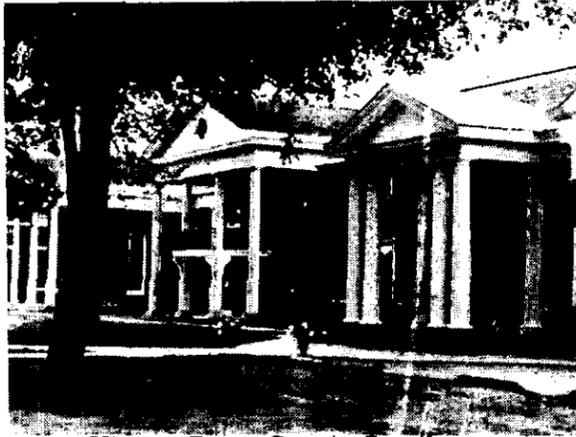
*For the outdoorsmen...Streams and rivers laden with trout and nearby mountain trails for hiking. Split Rock Falls and Gorge shown above has ample parking and walks from which one can see this striking view of the falls and first 3 pools.*

### In the Heart of the Adirondacks

25 miles from Lake Placid

7 miles from Lake Champlain

5 miles from Meadowmount School of Music



*Historic Essex County Courthouse*

*A full range of restaurants and accommodations*



*Elizabethtown Social Center offers tennis and basketball courts plus a full schedule of activities all summer.*



*Home of the Adirondack Center Museum and Colonial Gardens*

For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

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# ESSEX COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL

Summer  
1988  
July 2-30

## Adirondack Festival of American Music

chorale, orchestra, chamber, and parks concerts throughout the Adirondacks

Gregg Smith, Artist Director  
Box 562, Saranac Lake, NY 12983  
518-891-1011

## Summer Arts Calendar

- JULY**
- 2 Adirondack Festival of American Music Benefit Cabaret Concert - Presbyterian Church Hall, Saranac Lake, featuring a new musical by Gregg Smith, Gomer Rees and Kim Rich - "Pretty Good Company," 8 pm, \$25 donation or purchase of a subscription book.
  - 3 Adirondack Choral - Vocal Workshop begins 17th season (through July 24), registration 2 pm, North Country Community College.
  - 4 4th of July Celebration in the Park - Anderson Bandshell, Saranac Lake, free, 7 pm.
  - 8 An American Panorama - Parks Concert, Village Green, Jay, NY - Free - 7 pm.
  - 9 Choral Concert - The Gregg Smith Singers "On Tour" Harrietstown Town Hall, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.
  - 10 Adirondack Children's Workshop begins (through July 24) North Country Community College - registration 2 pm.
  - 11 Tchaikovsky Letters - Choral Concert, pianist Church, Saranac Lake - with Leo Smit, pianist - 8 pm.
  - 13 "Meet the Composer" Art Song Recital - Music of Ross Lee Finney, Leo Smith and others - 8 pm.
  - 15 Parks Concert, Elizabethtown, NY, The Gregg Smith Singers, Free, 7 pm.
  - 16 "Meet the Composer" Choral Concert - music of Rose Lee Finney, Sidney Hodkinson and others, Methodist Church, Saranac Lake, NY, 8 pm.
  - 18 "Summertime Strings" Orchestra Concert - Music of Grieg, Dvorak, Barber, Griffes and Copland - Harrietstown Town Hall, 8 pm.
  - 20 Music of Monteverdi - Chamber Baroque Concert - Presbyterian Church, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.
  - 21 Adirondack Choral - Vocal Workshop Student Recital North Country Community College, free, 2 pm.
  - 22 Pops in the Park Concert - "Summertime Favorites" - Anderson Bandshell, 7 pm, free.
  - 23 Choral Festival Concert - Monteverdi Vespers - St. Agnes Church, Lake Placid, 8 pm.
  - 24 Choral Festival Concert - Monteverdi Vespers - St. Bernard's Church, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.
  - 25 "Meet the Soloists" Chamber Concert - Concertos for Flute, Oboe, Violin and Harp - Adk. Chamber Orchestra, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, 8 pm.
  - 27 George Reynolds Memorial Concert - St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 8 pm.
  - 29 The American Musical - Parks Concert - Ballard Mills, Malone - 7 pm - free.
  - 30 "Swing-Time" Choral Concert - guest conductor Ward Swingle, St. Bernard's Church, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.

**JUNE**  
1-4 Pendragon Theatre  
10-18 Shakespeare by Burdette Parks  
11-17-21 Franklin by Burdette Parks  
29-30 Biography

**JULY**  
1, 2, 8, 9, 13, 14, 22, 30 - "House of Blue Leaves"  
3, 26 - Franklin by Burdette Parks  
5, 12 - Shakespeare by Burdette Parks  
6, 7, 15, 16, 23, 27 - Biography  
20, 21, 28, 29 - "5th of July"

**AUGUST**  
2, 16, 30 - Shakespeare by Burdette Parks  
3, 13, 17, 25, 31 - Biography  
4, 5, 12, 19, 27 - "House of Blue Leaves"  
6, 10, 11, 18, 20, 24, 26 - "5th of July"  
9, 23 - Franklin by Burdette Parks

**SEPTEMBER**  
1, 2 "5th of July"  
3 "House of Blue Leaves"  
4 Franklin by Burdette Parks

**JULY**  
1 Lake Placid Center for the Arts  
Great Camps: A sale of Adirondack Art and Antiques. Fine Arts Gallery 7/1-8/3, M-F 10-5; Wkds. 1-5.  
7 Celebration of the Arts Film Series. "Diva," 7:30 pm General Admission \$3.  
9 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "I've Heard the Mermaid Singing" - 7:30 pm - General Admission \$3.  
10 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Guest artist: Diane Hidy, piano. 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.  
12 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "Ginger and Fred," 7:30 pm - General Admission \$3.  
14 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "The Wolf at the Door," 7:30 pm, General Admission \$3.  
16 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "Radio Days," 7:30 pm - General Admission \$3.  
17 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Guest Artists: Lila Noonkester, soprano; Terrance Stoneberg, tenor; Ronald Watkins, baritone. 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.  
21-23 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Godspell" (opening night), 8:30 pm, tickets: \$8/\$6.  
23 Lake Placid Center for the Arts - Benefit Program "Light Up The Stage"  
24 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Sinfonietta Night featuring orchestra soloists, 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.  
25 Adirondack Festival of American Music, 8:30 pm, tickets: \$8/\$6.  
29-30 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Zorba" 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.  
31 Lake Placid Sinfonietta, World Premiere: "Sinfonia Concertante" by Glenn Cortese, 8:30 pm, tickets - \$8/\$6.

**AUGUST**  
2 An evening with Richard Adler: A salute to Adirondack musicians. 8:30 pm. Call for tickets.  
3 Young and Fun Arts Series with the Lake Placid Sinfonietta. 10:30 am, free admission.  
4-6 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Godspell" 8:30 pm - tickets: \$8/\$6.  
5 3rd Annual Adirondack Life Exhibition of Art: A Juried Show. Fine Arts Gallery: 8/5 to 8/31. Free admission. M-F 10-5, Wkds. 1-5.  
7 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Adirondack Composers, 8:30 pm, tickets: \$10/8.  
9 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Vienna Night, 8:30 pm, tickets: \$10/\$8.  
10 Young and Fun Arts Series w/The Mime Circus. 10:30 am, free admission.  
New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Godspell" 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.  
11, 13 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Zorba" 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

calendar continued on next page

# THE ARTS

IN ESSEX COUNTY

ESSEX COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL  
Box 805, Elizabethtown, NY 12932 (518) 873-6301, ext. 359

## THE DEPOT THEATRE

WESTPORT, NEW YORK

Box 414, Westport, NY (518) 962-4449 (11-5 PM)  
(Four miles east of the Adirondack Northway.)

Professional entertainment in an unusual setting... begun in 1979... located in the freight room of the renovated Delaware and Hudson train Station, the Depot Theatre's professional acting company presents a variety of plays and musicals from late June through Labor Day... other special events include Children's Theatre workshops and shows, new play reading... art exhibits feature both new and established North Country artists and craftspeople.

## ADIRONDACK CENTER MUSEUM

Nature Trail...  
Carriages....  
Maps....  
Dolls.... Art Shows.... Barns....  
Gardens.... Picnic Area.... Forts....

Champlain Valley Sound & Light show.

Mon-Sat: 9 am-5 pm Court Street (Rts. 9&9N) Adults: \$3 Seniors: \$2  
Sun: 1 pm-5 pm Elizabethtown, N.Y. Children (6-16): \$1  
(518) 873-6466

Operated by the Essex County Historical Society

## Maplewood Music Festival

Wadhams Road,  
Elizabethtown, NY 12932  
(518) 873-2169

Maplewood Music Festival is now in its eleventh year of bringing first-class presentations of classical music directly to the inhabitants of Adirondack hamlets and towns, using, for the most part, historic churches as performance spaces. From its inception Maplewood has also aimed to provide a forum for outstanding area musicians, and has traditionally combined their talents with those of exciting guest artists.

For program and ticket information, write or call:

**Maplewood Music Festival**  
RD 1, Box 220  
Elizabethtown, N.Y. 12932  
518-873-2169

Its beauty leaves you speechless.

## PENDRAGON THEATRE

presents its 7th Summer Season

**HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES** - by John Guare  
The song writing, cheating husband, the looney tunes wife, the AWOL terrorist son, the pushy "other cook", the big time movie mogul. A mad comedy about a wacky family trying desperately to find normality and success, or to succeed normally or to be normally successful or... You really have to be there.

**BIOGRAPHY** - by S.N. Behrman  
Set in 1932, this bright, witty play centers around Manon Froude, a vibrant portrait artist, whose ease and charm attract both the bohemian and the bourgeois. Beneath its sparkling humor lies a satirical study of American morals and an insightful look at human contrasts.

**FIFTH OF JULY** - by Lanford Wilson  
The 1960's were a fertile ground for sowing many seeds of isolation. A great American playwright examines the metaphorical "day after" those years of independence. With outrageous humor and searing simplicity, Wilson probes our common soul.

in repertory Wed-Sat., June 29-September 3, 1988  
Tickets \$8-Adults, \$6-Seniors/Students  
For reservations & information call 518-891-1854  
Year-round Theatre  
148 River Street, Saranac Lake, New York 12983

## Summer Nights Sparkle at LAKE PLACID CENTER for the ARTS

Celebrating its 16th Anniversary

Summer Music Theatre presents:

## Godspell & ZORBA

JULY 21, 22, 23 JULY 29, 30  
AUG. 4, 5, 6, 10, 17, 18, 19 AUG. 11, 12, 13, 20, 21

also: Celebration of the Arts Film Fest  
Rebecca Kelly Dance Company  
Lake Placid Sinfonietta Sunday Series  
and much, much more!!

For further information and reservations  
Call 518-523-2512

## 1988 Season of the Performing Arts

### Evening Series

Every Tuesday, all events under the Tent at the Village Green.  
Admission: General \$6, Senior Citizens \$5, Students \$4,  
Season \$20 (any or all shows)

July 12, 8 pm Vermont Jazz Ensemble & Reception  
July 19, 7 pm Smokey Green & the Boys  
8 pm Mc Lain Family Band

July 26, 8 pm The Vintage Brass  
Aug. 2, 8 pm Vanaver Caravan (Dance)  
Aug. 9, 8 pm The Racing City Chorus

Arts Trek V)  
FREE (Open to the public - recommended for children). All events on  
Wednesday, at 10 am, under the tent at the Village Green  
July 6th - August 10th

Funded in part by: NYS Council on the Arts, International Paper Co. Foundation,  
NYS Division for Youth & Essex County Youth Bureau.

For further information contact the Ticonderoga Festival Guild

P.O. Box 125, Presented by:  
Ticonderoga, NY 12883  
(518) 585-6716  
Advance tickets for sale at  
Radio Shack in Ticonderoga.



Exit 32-33

# Essex

## Summer Arts Calendar continued

Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Guest artists: Maria Rose, fortepiano; Jerome Rose, piano; Donald Macdonald, flute. 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

17 Young and Fun Arts Series w/The New York Rep Company - 10:30 am - free admission.

24 Young and Fun Arts Series w/the Rebecca Kelly Dance Co., 10:30 am, free admission.

27 Rebecca Kelly Dance Company - 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

28 Maplewood Baroque Ensemble, 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

## SEPTEMBER

2 Charles Atwood King - Fine Arts Gallery: opens 9/2 Free admission, Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 5 pm. Ticonderoga Festival Guild

Performances on the Village Green, Ticonderoga

## JULY

2 Firebird - Bennington Puppets (for children), 10 am.

12 Vermont Jazz Ensemble (Big Band), 8 pm.

13 Seagirl - Merry-Go-Round Playhouse (for children) 10 am.

19 Smokey Green & The Boys (Bluegrass), 7 pm.

19 McLain Family Band (Bluegrass), 8 pm.

20 Carte Blanche (Mime theatre for children), 10 am.

26 Vintage Brass, 8 pm.

27 Spotlight on Opera (workshop for children), 10 am.

## AUGUST

2 Vanaver Caravan (Ethnic dance), 8 pm.

3 Vanaver Caravan (Dance workshop for children), 10 am.

9 Saratoga Racing City Chorus, 8 pm.

10 "Getting There is Half the Fun" (theater for children), 10 am.

## JUNE

9 Essex County Arts Council Artists Town Meeting Day - information on grants and artist fellowships sponsored by NY Foundation for the Arts, 4 pm, Lake Placid - ECAC/LPCA.

## JULY

9 7th Annual Adirondack Arts Festival. A full day of music, art, crafts, children's area, 10-5, Westport. Gregg Smith Singers - Elizabethtown Band Shell, 12:30.

## AUGUST

5 Lake Placid Sinfonietta, Champlain Valley Chorale, Essex Community Church, Essex, NY, 7 pm. Folk Concert, White Band Shell, Main Street, Lake Placid, 7:00.

17 Maplewood Music Festival, White Band Shell.

## JUNE

30 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm. World War II Posters & Memorabilia, Gretna Longware Collection - in Art Gallery, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

## JULY

1, 3 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm. World War II Posters & Memorabilia, Gretna Longware Collection - in Art Gallery, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

5, 7, 10 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm.

10 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 2 pm.

15, 19 & "The Gin Game," a tragicomedy by D.L. Coburn, 8 pm.

21, 24 ECAC '88 Juried Art Show, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

24 "The Gin Game," a tragicomedy by D.L. Coburn, 2 pm.

20 "A Frog in His Throat," playreading adapted from the Feydeau Farce by Eric Conger, 8 pm.

30 "Invitation to a Murder!" a fundraising event where you solve the crime - check for time and location.

## AUGUST

5, 15 Paintings by Linda Smyth, in art gallery noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

5, 9 & "Galileo" - world premiere musical by Keith & Jeanine Levenson & Alexa Junge, 8 pm.

11, 19 "Galileo" - world premiere musical by Keith & Jeanine Levenson & Alexa Junge, 2 pm.

26, 30 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 8 pm.

26, 31 Off Off Broadway: A Standard Art Show by the E'town-Westport Garden Club, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

28 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 2 pm.

31 "The Black Watch" playreading of a new play by Ed Schmidt, 8 pm.

## SEPTEMBER

1-5 Off Off Broadway: A Standard Art Show by the E'town-Westport Garden Club, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

1-5 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 8 pm.

5 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 2 pm.

## JULY

11 Maplewood Music Festival Chamber Music Concert, Strand Theater, Schroon Lake, 8 pm

14 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

17 Hand House Mini-series, Elizabethtown, 8 pm.

28 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

## AUGUST

11 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

17 Chamber Music Concert, Village Bandshell, Lake Placid, 7 pm, presented by the Essex County Arts Council.

19 Chamber Music Concert, St. John's Episcopal Church, Essex, 8 pm.

20 Chamber Music Concert, St. James Episcopal Church, AuSable Forks, 8 pm.

21 Hand House Mini-series, Elizabethtown, 8 pm.

25 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

28 Chamber Music Concert, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, 8:30 pm.

## JUNE

1, 8 Adirondack Center Museum "Best of 88" - Student Arts How, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

1, 30 Summerarts Group Show, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

## JULY

2, 27 Gardens of the Gilded Age: NYS Victorian Gardens, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

8, 31 "Works in Clay" Group Show, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

## SEPTEMBER

1, 7 Paintings by Maisie Macy, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

7, 30 Maps in Essex County History, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.



The Lake Champlain ferry viewed from the Essex Town Park. During peak summer hours it crosses over to Charlotte, Vermont every twenty minutes. It is a scenic trip and can be taken as a foot passenger or in your car.

In your search for a serene old fashioned town, Essex is a fine choice. Just off exit 32, nestled at the foot of the High Peaks Region in the Adirondack Mountains, it sits on the shore of beautiful Lake Champlain. With Vermont's Green Mountains on the horizon, and the Adirondacks behind, Essex remains an undiscovered get away.

The Town is an Historic Hamlet restored to preserve the delicate beauty of the past. Once a wealthy shipping port on Lake Champlain until the railroad was built, Essex has remained much the same throughout the years. Walking down Main and various side streets you can see classic Victorian, Greek Revival and Federalist style architecture. Historic guides to the Town are available at the Essex Community Heritage Organization and from local merchants.

After your peaceful early morning or mid-afternoon stroll, breakfast, lunch or dinner is served at your choice of four restaurants in town.

There is a marina and a public boat launch to set your

boat in the water for a day of fishing, sailing, windsurfing or water skiing. You do not have to go far to be where the fish are biting. The public dock is a favorite spot for veteran fishermen, women and children. The town park looks out over the lake at the Green Mountains and is a place to relax and have a picnic.

Essex is not without its culture. During the day the art gallery is open for viewing. One night a week, the Humanities Series sponsors a literary or film presentation with a guest lecturer followed by a group discussion in which everyone is encouraged to participate. Check the bulletin board by the Post Office for the schedule.

After an exhausting day of fun you can sit by the lake and sip your choice of cocktails or spirits, listen to music and feel the fresh lake breeze. The ferry travels to and fro, the sun sets and the moon shimmers on the water, what a relaxing picture. If you come by boat there are docking facilities available.

Before retiring, a late evening walk through town captures the serenity that tourists have fallen in love with.

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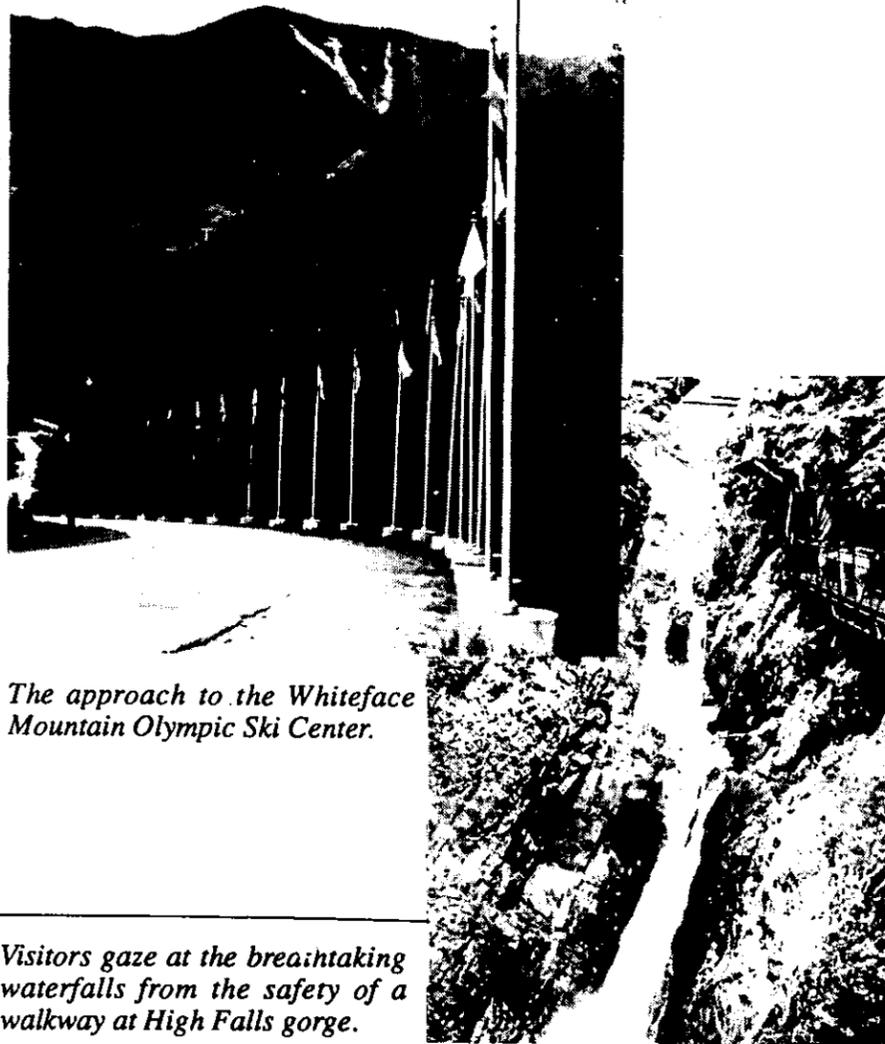


*Santa's Workshop is located at North Pole, N.Y. (where else?). It is one mile below the entrance to the Whiteface Memorial Highway. Amusement rides are included in the admission price and continuous live entertainment is presented throughout the day. Above is a scene from "The Christmas Capers Show" performed every day during the summer season.*

*Exits 30-33*  
**Wilmington**



*The chalet and toll gate house at the beginning of Memorial Highway.*



*The approach to the Whiteface Mountain Olympic Ski Center.*

*Visitors gaze at the breathtaking waterfalls from the safety of a walkway at High Falls gorge.*

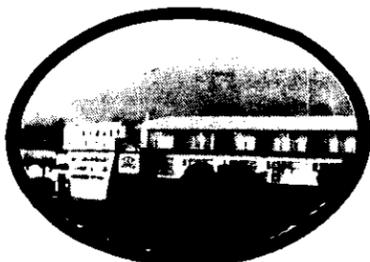
Encompassing only 65 square miles on the northern border of Essex county, Wilmington typifies the rugged beauty of the Adirondacks. Going from the summit of Whiteface to the clear cold waters of the West Branch of the AuSable River, the year round visitor can experience exhilarating vistas, quiet forest glens and the rush of pure water over glacial formations.

For those who prefer to do their mountain climbing from the comfort of their car, Wilmington is the place to be. Whiteface Mt. Veterans Memorial Highway is a two laned roadway that winds upward for eight miles ending just 500 ft. short of the summit. Numerous parking areas are spaced along the road. Picnic tables and water are located at key spots affording motorists the opportunity to stop and enjoy the everchanging scenery below. There is always an awe-inspiring view from anywhere along the roadway. Anyone wishing to reach the summit has two choices-climb up via a stone stairway or ride up in the state's highest and most unique elevator. It's 500 foot high shaft is cut through the granite heart of the peak. The 360 degree panorama is breathtaking. On a clear day it encompasses the Montreal skyline, Lake Champlain and the distant Green Mts. of Vermont, as well as hundreds of nearby Adirondack peaks and lakes.

Visitors wanting a closer perspective can soar above the Olympic racing trails on the Whiteface Mt. Chairlift, going to the top of 3600 foot Little Whiteface, in two stages, changing chairlifts at the mid-station lodge.

Views of the Au Sable River Valley may lead the interested angler to wonder what sort of fishing may be had in the West Branch as it cascades along route 86. Lovely trout, both native and stocked, abound in these rushing waters.

Visitors flock to Wilmington to see the family attractions of Santa's Workshop (one of the oldest in the state) and High Falls Gorge, a magnificent natural wonder. For such a relatively small town, it is overly abundant in tourist attractions, natural beauty, plus excellent accommodations and dining.



## Landmark Motor Lodge

### In the Heart of Adirondack Action

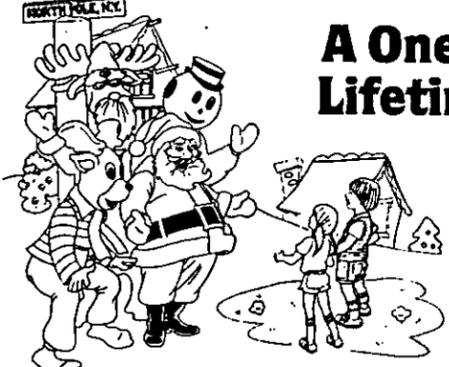
Nestled in the beautiful and peaceful AuSable Valley, at the base of Whiteface Mountain, we're your most convenient location for visits to Parc Safari, AuSable Chasm, Santa's Workshop, Whiteface Mountain summit drive and chairlift, High Falls Gorge, ski jumps, bobsled and luge tracks, and Lake Placid itself. Hike, fish, boat and swim as well.

### We've Got It All

27 spotless and fully equipped rooms, bar, lounge, games, pools, playground, and the "Breakfast Place" are yours to enjoy. Please call or write for information and reservations.

Your Hosts: Shirley and Pete Brown

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Visit Santa at his home and workshop. Meet his storybook friends and pet his live reindeer. Enjoy the rides, shows and pageantry that will put a twinkle in your child's eye. It's a full day's entertainment in a magical land that will delight the whole family. All Rides, Shows And Entertainment Included In One Admission Price! Exit 30 Northbound, Adirondack Northway, I-87

Special Reduced Rate Coupon! Admit One Family At

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## SANTA'S WORKSHOP

### NORTH POLE, N.Y.

On The Approach To The Scenic Whiteface Memorial Highway

Valid July 2 to Sept. 5, 1988

Coupon not valid with other promotional offers.

Exits 34-35

# Port Kent Keeseville



**AUSABLE CHASM** One of the Wonders of the World

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Massive stone formations sculpted by nature tower to several hundred feet. Follow scenic walkways and steel bridges that cross and recross the mighty gorge. Enjoy a thrilling boat ride over the rapids skillfully maneuvered by expert boatmen. Ausable Chasm also offers: • A Spacious Cafeteria • Gift Shops • Miniature Golf • Craft Shops • Campground.

Only 12 miles south of Plattsburgh on U.S. Route 9  
Take Exit 34 or 35 from Adirondack Northway I-87

Surrounded by the majestic Adirondack beauty of Baldface and Pok-O-Moonshine mountains and the Trembleau range peaks, Keeseville is a sportsman paradise. The AuSable River dissects the village and has become, thanks to a massive fish-stocking program under the aegis of the local chamber of commerce, one of the best trout fishing grounds in New York State.

If browsing is your fancy, tour scenic AuSable Chasm, just north of the village on U.S. Route 9. Time and the inexorable rush of water have cut away the walls of the Chasm to create unique stone faces in the eons old rock. AuSable Chasm is the oldest tourist attraction in the United States and is world renowned. The chasm tour operates daily from 8:30 a.m. to p.m. (Until 4 p.m. in the spring and fall) and covers 1 1/2 miles of the AuSable River canyon. For the rate of admission, one can

take the walking tour, the boat ride and a bus which returns to the main building for a breathtaking view of Rainbow Falls, next to the visitor center.

If you like to swim, Port Douglas and Port Kent offer beautiful sandy beaches and a fresh, invigorating dip in Lake Champlain, the largest fresh water lake in the nation. Fishing is also de rigueur on the lake.

But Port Kents and Douglas are not only beaches. Port Douglas has a new picnic area, complete with boat-launching facilities and a bath house. Port Kent also features gorgeous and unique turn-of-the-century architecture, the lake, and a nine-hole golf course, both remnants of the summer resort area it once was an aspires to be again.

Also at Port Kent is a car or foot ferry, making Burlington, Vt. and the Old World beauty of New England a scant 45 minute boat ride across the lake.

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WOOD PRODUCTS**  
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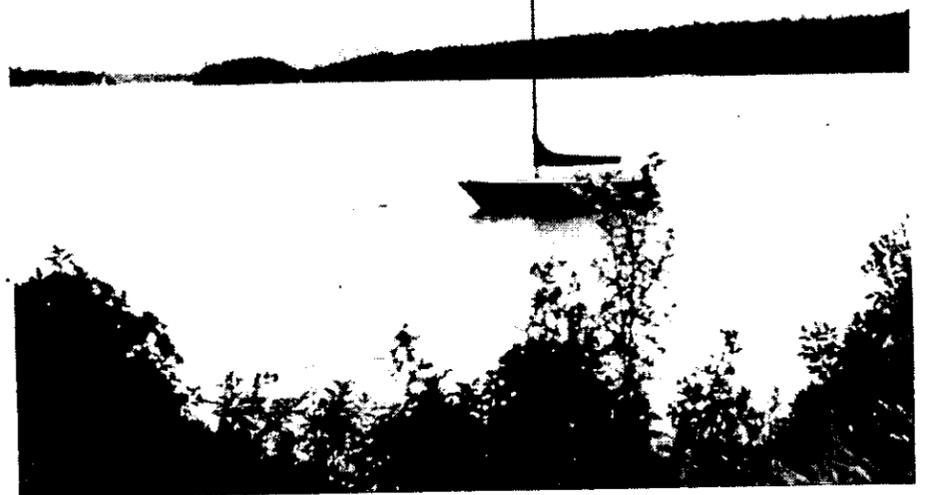
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# Saranac Lake

Exit 30-33



Encircled by the majestic Adirondack High Peaks, surrounded by a myriad of lakes, Saranac Lake extends its hospitality to every vacationer. In addition to its spectacular natural beauty, Saranac Lake is alive with activities and entertainment.

To experience a true Adirondack adventure, try the 90 mile Adirondack Canoe Classic from Old Forge to Saranac Lake from September 9th through 11th. Participants will experience three days of paddling some of the most scenic waterways in the world, and spend two nights at authentic Adirondack Camps.

In addition to these very special events, Saranac Lake offers many other entertainment opportunities including regular professional theatre offerings at the Pendragon Theatre as well as the Adirondack Festival of American Music concert series.

A self-guided walking tour of Saranac Lake takes you from

the early days of the Adirondack guides and lumbermen through the times when the "Little City in the Adirondacks" became a world famous health resort to the Village's present status as a first rate family vacation spot.

Downtown Saranac Lake offers a variety of delightful shops and fine restaurants to suit everyone's taste.

Two public beaches, many playgrounds, tennis courts and golf courses in and around Saranac Lake, in addition to its many opportunities for hiking, boating, fishing and camping make it one of the regions' recreational meccas.

For an extended stay, a variety of accommodations from secluded cottages and cabins, homey bed and breakfast inns, to lakeside motels and a full service hotel are available.

For more information on Saranac Lake, contact the Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 30 Main Street, Department DP, Saranac Lake, NY 12983, 518-891-1990.

AM 13  
ADMITTS ONE  
(with one paying adult)  
Good: May 28 - Jun. 30, 1988  
Sep. 6 - Oct. 16, 1988

## WILDERNESS SOLITUDE

Featured Exhibition!



A new exhibit of watercolors and drawings by Allen Blagden. The artist uses Adirondack images to express themes on the beauty and inspiration of wilderness.

Season: 9:30 - 5:30 Daily  
May 28 - Oct. 16, 1988

A regional museum of history and art in a mountainside setting.

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### Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information



30 Main St.,  
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Elizabethtown, N.Y. 12932  
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ELIZABETHTOWN, NY 12932

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In The Adirondack Mountains

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ESSEX COUNTY  
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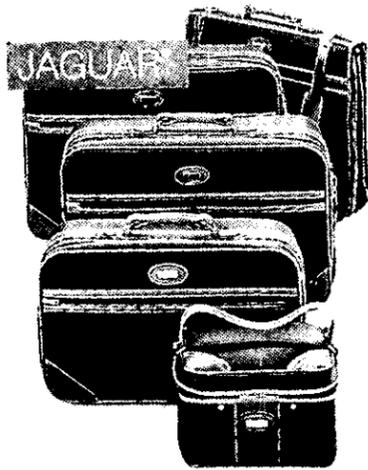
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Beauty case	\$ 85	49.99	Tote bag	\$ 70	34.99
24" pullman	\$120	69.99	Carry-on	\$130	64.99
26" pullman with wheels	\$180	89.99	Garment bag	\$250	124.99
29" pullman with wheels	\$210	104.99	26" pullman with wheels	\$125	74.99



### 40% TO 50% OFF Oleg Cassini®

Softside casual nylon.

	Orig:	Sale
Tote bag	\$34	19.99
Carry-on	\$60	29.99
Duffle-bag	\$67	39.99
Cargo-bag	\$50	29.99
Garment-bag	\$67	39.99

\*Original retail prices established in Spring/Summer 1988 catalog.

### 20% OFF Jaguar® Capri

Sale 74.99 set; Reg. \$96 if purchased separately. Set includes 25" pullman, carry-on, garment bag.

	Reg.	Sale
25" pullman	\$40	31.99
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Carry-on	\$28	21.50
Garment bag	\$28	21.50
Beauty case	\$20	15.99

### 50% OFF American Tourister®

The 4000 group in softside nylon.

	Orig:	Sale
26" pullman with wheels	\$140	69.99
Tote bag	\$ 60	29.99
Carry-on	\$100	49.99
Garment bag	\$150	74.99

Sale effective thru June 4

# Exit 37



After a day at the beach, or an afternoon on the lake, what better way to round out a vacation than a shopping trip to the Champlain Centres in Plattsburgh, N.Y..

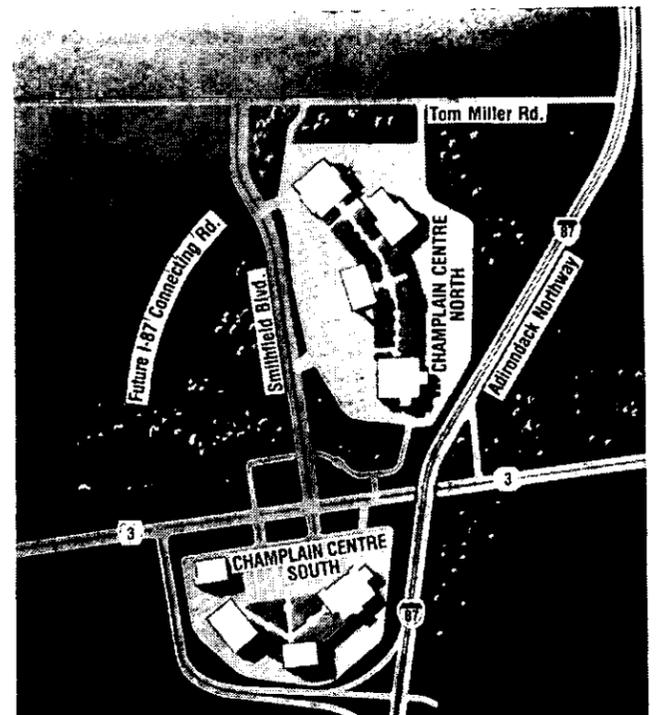
140 fine shops and 7 department stores offer shoppers a wide variety to choose from.

Champlain Centre North features an International Cafe Square with many different dining opportunities. It is set up so that everyone in the family can eat what they want but still eat together.

Champlain Centre South (previously the Pyramid Mall) was completely renovated to complement the design of the new mall.

What shoppers don't find in the North, they will find in the south. A shuttle bus operates regularly to connect the two centres.

# Champlain Centres



Champlain Centres are conveniently located off I-87 (Northway). Take exit 37 and turn right. Champlain Centre South is on the right and Champlain Centre North is on the left.

Daily: 9:30-9:30  
Sunday: 11:00-6:00  
Store..... 562-2900  
Catalog..... 562-2405  
Credit..... 562-2404  
Styling Salon..... 562-2406

# JCPenney

Champlain Centre North



The Kent-Delord House on Cumberland Avenue in Plattsburgh looks exactly as it did in 1814, when it housed officers of the British Empire during the War of 1812. It is currently a museum and is open to the public.

Plattsburgh

Exit 37-38-39

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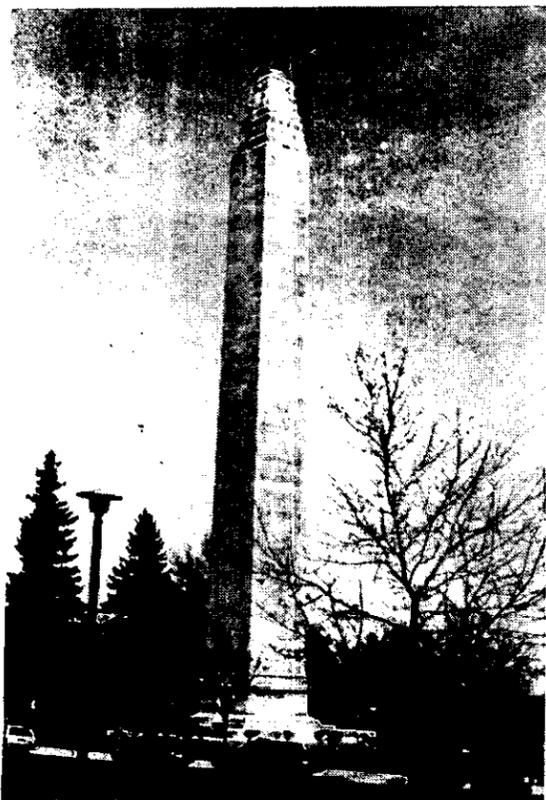


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**ECONO LODGE — PLATTSBURGH/LAKE CHAMPLAIN**  
610 Upper Cornello Street, Plattsburgh, NY 12901

Junction of I-87 and Route 3, Exit 37 (518) 561-1500  
Less than two miles from Lake Champlain, the "Fifth Great Lake", and close to other attractions. Suites and efficiencies, near Interstate, bus terminal and Plattsburgh Air Force Base, and within walking distance to Pyramid Mall. Only 16 miles to Canadian Border; Lake Placid 60 miles away. Plattsburgh Lodge offers pool, cable TV and HBO. Near fresh water fishing, boat rides, ski resorts and hiking.

**ECONO LODGE — ALBANY/COLONIE MALL**  
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Only 30 miles from Saratoga Racetrack, Albany Lodge offers easy access to Lake George and 5 ski resorts. Restaurants and malls are nearby this lodge, which offers water beds, suites and free HBO.

**ECONO LODGE — WATERTOWN/FORT DRUM**  
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Junction of Route #81 and Exit #45. 10 miles from Fort Drum, Benny's Steak House and Lounge located on front property. Many other restaurants nearby. Near Thompson Park Zoo, Sci-Tech Center — downtown. Crib, coffee, ice, color TV with free movies. Year round indoor swimming pool.

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**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**May 20-22**

**2nd Annual Champlain Valley  
Quilters Guild Show & Sale**

-ongoing demonstrations-Northern Expressions Gallery,  
Port Kent Ferry Dock-Friday, 10:00 AM-5:00 PM.

**May 21**

**Third Annual Art Exhibition and Auction**

presented by Northern New York Center, 63 Broad Street-  
preview 7:00 PM, auction 8:00 PM-\$2.00 donation

Cumberland Bay Barbershoppers present "A Salute to  
Disney's Favorite Songs" with guest quartet Beginners  
Luck-E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium, PSUC-8:00 PM-adults  
\$5.00, seniors & children \$4.00-call 563-0391 for  
information.

**May 22**

**St. John's Bazaar**

-food, games, flea market, barbeque-Clinton County  
Fairgrounds-11:00 AM-free admission.

**May 25**

**Air Force Band**

of Pease Air Force Base-music-sponsored by Council on  
the Arts-NCCS High School auditorium-7:30 PM-call  
563-5222 for ticket information

**May 28-30**

**International Fishing Classic**

sponsored by Rotary Club of Plattsburgh-fee \$20.00-  
registration forms and information available at Chamber  
of Commerce office.

**May 29**

**Champlain Valley Morgan Horse Show-**

70 classes-clinton County Fairgrounds-8:00 AM-  
refreshments available-admission free.

The Teenager Pageant of New York will present the  
Miss Clinton County Teenager Pageant of 1988-The  
Surrey, Route 3-7:00 PM-open to girls 13 to 18.

**June 4**

**Bluegrass Festival**

sponsored by Plattsburgh Family YMCA-Camp Jericho;  
12:00 Noon-5:00 PM-adults \$4.00, children 5-12 \$1.00.

**June 5**

**Peru Firemen's Field Day**

parade, games, food & refreshments.

**Youth Arts Festival-**

High School Juried Art Exhibition-Myers Gallery, PSUC;  
1:00-4:00 PM-sponsored by Council on the Arts and  
Center for Art, Music & Theatre.

**June 10-11**

**United Methodist Church Flea Market-**

Beekman Street & Bailey Avenue.

**June 11**

**BiCentennial Parade-**

downtown Plattsburgh; 12:00 Noon.

**Imagination Celebration**

-Kent Delord House, 17 Cumberland Avenue-Showcase:  
Native Americans.

**Community Showcase Festival**

sponsored by Council on the Arts-downtown Plattsburgh-  
breakfast with Capt. Granville, parade, exhibits,  
performances-call 563-5222 for information.

**Pet Show**

for children sponsored by the League for control &  
Protection of Animals-Kent Delord House, 17  
Cumberland Avenue-2:00 PM-for more information call  
561-8025.

**June 11-12**

**Clinton County**

**Bicentennial Celebration**

Saturday events in downtown Plattsburgh (as above),  
Sunday events at the Clinton County Fairgrounds-food,  
entertainment, childrens games, adult games, horse pull,  
petting zoo, and much more-contact Chamber of  
Commerce office, 563-1000 for information.

**Canadian Appreciation Weekend**

-show your appreciation for our Canadian neighbors!

**June 12**

**AuSable Forks Firemen's Field Day**

parade, games, food & refreshments.

Cadyville Firemen's Field Day-parade, games, food &  
ref

**June 18-19**

**American Military Retirees Association**

**Flea Market-**

North Country Shopping Center, Route 9; 10:00 AM-  
5:00 PM.

**Keeseville Firemen's Field Day-**

parade, games, food & refreshments.

**June 18-20**

**7th Annual Lake Champlain  
International Fishing Derby-**

Lake Champlain-hundreds of thousands of dollars in  
prizes-applications available at the Chamber of  
Commerce office, 563-1000.

**Jun**

**Beekmantown Home Days**

-games, food, refreshments, auction, parade 11:00 AM.

**June 25-October**

**Plattsburgh Farmers Market**

Wednesdays and Saturdays-Trinity Park, downtown  
Plattsburgh; 10:00 AM-2:00 PM-fresh vegetables, fruits,  
flowers-call 846-8020 or 563-7969 for information.

**June 29**

**Concert on the Bluff**

-Clinton Community College, route 9-7:00 PM-call 561-  
6650 ext. 325 for information.

**June 29-July 3**

**Rouses Point Fire Dept. Celebration**

rides, games, refreshments, food, chicken barbeque-  
parade, fireworks on Sunday.

**July 1**

**Canadian Dominion Day**

**July 3**

**Kent Delord Cup Regatta**

-benefit sailing race-sponsored by Kent Delord House and  
Valcour Sailing Club-call 561-1035 for information.

**July 4**

**Independence Day!**

**July 6**

**Concert on the Bluff**

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00  
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

**July 8**

**"Clinton County, The Growing Years"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Clinton County:  
The Growing Years" a presentation by Jim Baily-Outdoor  
Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

**July 9**

**Mayor's Cup Sailing Race**

**and Landlubber Activities**

various racing categories-call 563-7701 for entry form  
and information.

**Giant Flea Market**

sponsored by Clinton County Historical Association-  
Trinity Park, downtown Plattsburgh; 9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

**Trinity Fair**

sponsored by Trinity Church-food, games, crafts-Trinity  
Square, downtown Plattsburgh; 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

**July Jamboree**

sponsored by the Keeseville Area Chamber of  
Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-arts & crafts,  
music, farmers market; 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

**July 11-15**

**Kaleidoscope**

-a summer arts adventure for kids 6-12 years old-  
sponsored by Council on the Arts; 9:00 AM-3:00 PM-call  
563-5222 for information.

**July 13**

**Concert on the Bluff**

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00  
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

**July 14**

**Concert in the Park**

featuring area artists sponsored by Keeseville Area  
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00  
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

**July 15**

**"Great Camps of the Adirondacks"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Great Camps of  
the Adirondacks" a presentation by Dr. Harvey Kaiser-  
Outdoor interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

**July 18-22**

**Kaleidoscope**

-a summer arts adventure for kids 6-12 years old-  
sponsored by Council on the Arts; 9:00 AM-3:00 PM-  
call 563-5222 for information.

**July 20**

**Concert on the Bluff**

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00  
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

**July 22**

**"Birds of Northern New York"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Birds of Northern  
New York" a presentation by Ed Gardephe-Outdoor  
Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

**July 27**

**Concert on the Bluff**

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00  
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

**July 28**

**Concert in the Park**

featuring area artists sponsored by Keeseville Area  
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00  
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

**July 2**

**"History of Lake Champlain"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "History of Lake  
Champlain: A Social-Cultural History" a presentation by  
Corkey Reinhart-Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point Au  
Roche-7:00 PM.

**July 30**

**Miner Institute Picnic**

Empire State Honey Producers picnic sponsored by  
Miner Institute & Empire State Honey Producers-Miner  
Institute, Chazy; 10:00 AM-3:00 PM.

**August 2-7**

**Clinton County Fair**

-Clinton County Fairgrounds, Morrisonville-adults \$4.00,  
senior citizens \$3.00, children 12-15 \$2.00-family fun for  
everyone-call 561-7998 for information on performers.

**August 5**

**"Adirondack Wildlife"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Adirondack  
Wildlife" a presentation by Tom Kalinowski-Outdoor  
Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7F:00 PM.

**August 7**

**Churubusco Firemen's Field Day**

-parade, games, food & refreshments.

**August 7-14**

**Franklin County Fair**

**August 11**

**Concert in the Park**

featuring area artists-sponsored by the Keeseville Area  
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00  
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

**August 12**

**"Artists Awareness Night"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Artists' Awareness  
Night: A.F. Tait: Artists in the Adirondack" a presentation  
by Wardner Cadbury-Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point  
Au Roche-7:00 PM.

**August 13**

**Summer Fun Festival**

sponsored by Peru Activity and Recreation Committee-  
Peru High School-games, entertainment, refreshments,  
flea market.

**Plattsburgh YMCA Triathlon-**

3/4 mile swim, 25-mile bike and 6.2 mile run-individual  
and team categories-Point Au Roche State Park-call 561-  
4290 for registration information.

**August 13-14**

**North Country Artists Exhibition**

-Point Au Roche State Park; 9:00 AM-4:30 PM.

**August 16-20**

**Essex County Fair**

Westport, N.Y.-Grandstand shows daily-exhibitions, 4-H.

**August 19**

**"Exploring the Summer Sky"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Exploring the  
Summer Sky" a presentation by Dr. Donald Ryan-  
Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

**August 19-21**

**Clinton County Firemen's Convention**

-Clinton County Fairgrounds.

**August 25**

**Concert in the Park**

featuring area artists-sponsored by Keeseville Area  
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00  
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

**August 26**

**"Lack Champlain and North Country Rivers"**

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Lake Champlain &  
North Country Rivers" a presentation by Sherry Brauner-  
Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

**August 26-September 5**

**New York State Fair**

-Syracuse.

**August 27**

Back-to-School Fashion Show sponsored by the  
Champlain Centres-Champlain centre North-2:00 PM.

**August 27-28**

American Military Retirees Association Flea Market-  
North Country Shopping Center, Route 9; 10:00 AM-5:00  
PM.

# Fishing in the two tranquil counties

Following Lake Champlain south, fishing flourishes both on the Sixth Great Lake as well as on hundreds of lakes and ponds and rivers inland in the two tranquil counties-Clinton and Essex.

Some of the finest fishing in the northeast is found for bass, walleyes, sauger, northern pike, bullheads, catfish, yellow perch, smelt and other panfish. Since 1973, lake trout fishing has become some of the best in the country. Lakers from 5-15 pounds have been taken. Landlocked salmon are common in the 2-5 pound size with some growing to 13 pounds. Angling for brown trout and steelheads improves each year.

### Where to fish on Champlain

Warm water fishing extends from the Canadian border to north of Grand Island and resumes again below Port Henry. Bass, northern pike, catfish and panfish are abundant in these sections of the lake.

Cold water species are confined to the deeper portions of the lake. In mid-summer the lake trout fishing is generally concentrated in the area from Westport north to Valcour Island, with most fishing activity in the Willsboro area.

Landlocked salmon are more widely scattered throughout the lake than are the lakers, but normally are found in the same general areas. April, May and September, October salmon are found concentrated off the mouths of rivers like the Saranac, the Ausable and the Boquet. The narrows from north of Westport to Essex is considered a hotspot for salmon throughout the open water season.

### When to fish and how to find a site

Boat launch sites can be found at most towns on the New York shore-almost a dozen in number. You'll generally find open water fishing from ice-out to freeze for at least one or more species of trout and/or salmon. In spring, fall and early winter you'll find fish on the surface. From June through late September trout and salmon are down in the deeper waters, so downriggers or wire lines are required to reach them.



### HowTo get here

Lake Champlain is paralleled by the Adirondack Northway (Interstate Route 87) but the lake shore can be seen most of the way south by travelling along Routes 9 and 22. Some scenic roads approach even closer to the lake-so follow its shoreline. Easy access to such fishing communities as Ticonderoga, Crown Point, Port Henry, Westport, Willsboro, Port Douglas, Plattsburgh, Rouses Point and Chazy is available. Also along the way are gas stations, motels, restaurants, marinas and tackle shops.

For up-to-date information for fishing licenses, call the fishing hotlines in Warrensburg (518-532-3682) or Ray Brook (518-891-5413) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Local bait and tackle shops located along the lake can also provide helpful information.



*The superb trout fishing in the tributaries flowing into Lake Champlain can go nowhere but up as Essex and Clinton Counties and state stocking programs continue to increase. The area includes the headwaters of the Boquet and the Ausable, embracing most of the Olympic County, including Lake Placid waters where the rainbows have just begun to take hold well.*

**M/V JUMPER**

7 Days 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
Scenic historic trip round Valcour Isle.

7 Days - 6 to 10 p.m.  
Sunset and Steak  
Full charcoaled steak dinner served on board at the island, dance under the stars.

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Cotton blends in assorted colors.

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Choose Navy, Scarlet, Royal Blue, Lt. Blue, Yellow, Pink in Adult S-M-L-XL.

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Cotton blends in assorted colors.

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**Champion FACTORY OUTLET**

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Exit 37, Rt. 3 Cornelia St., Plattsburgh  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun 12-5

Exit 41-40

# Point Au Roche



White, sandy beaches on the blue, fresh water Lake Champlain are just one of many attractions of Point Au Roche State Park.



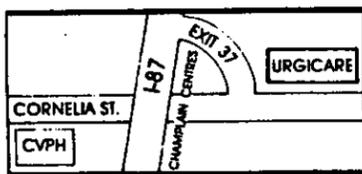
The nature trail system at Point Au Roche State Park is both plentiful and well marked. Point Au Roche State Park features the only Outdoor Nature Interpretive Center in the North Country. During the winter months, cross-country skiing is both plentiful and de riguer at the center.

## Quick Medical Care

That's what you want for minor illnesses or injuries when you're on vacation. And that's what you'll get at Urgicare, where a physician can provide you with medical care from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Sunday, with no appointment. Lab and X-Ray right on the premises. We take cash, checks or major credit cards.

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(518) 563-5900



Private coves honeycomb Point Au Roche State Park.



## The Adirondack Great Lake CHAMPLAIN



Don't gamble with your vacation, make plans to visit Clinton County's Lake Champlain...second only to the Great Lakes in size and second to none in vacationing fun. Swim and sunbathe on the East's largest freshwater beach. Take an exciting boat ride on Lake Champlain. Visit AuSable Chasm, one of the world's great natural wonders. Choose from a wide variety of accommodations and night life. Come and enjoy all of Plattsburgh and Clinton County.

**Clinton County, N.Y.**

- May 28-30 - Rotary International Fishing Classic
- June 11 & 12 - Canadian Appreciation weekend
- July 9 - Mayor's Cup Sailing Race
- Aug. 2-7 - Clinton County Fair
- Sept. 24 & 25 - 4th Annual Fall Festival

*A Shore Bet*

June, 11 & 12 is Canadian Appreciation Weekend! It's our way of saying "Thank You" for your continued patronage

For a complete calendar of events in Clinton County call or write:  
Plattsburgh and Clinton County Chamber of Commerce  
P.O. Box 310 Dept. DM, Plattsburgh, NY 12901 518-563-1000

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



The new Point Au Roche State Park beckons the casual camper or tourist off of Northway Exit 40.

Point Au Roche is situated within the 1,000 Island State Park region in the Town of Beekmantown. Access is gained via Interstate 87, Exit 40 or Route 9, approximately three miles north of the city of Plattsburgh.

The park itself consists of 840 acres of land purchased in 1974 with funds from the Environmental Quality Bond Act. Prominent features of the park are sandy beaches, three scenic peninsulas, four bays, and important natural areas, all situated on Lake Champlain.

The park is classified as scenic, allowing for a variety of recreational uses. In April of 1985, ground was broken and construction began on the day use facility. A year later the opening ceremonies were held.

The day use area consists of a bath house with shower, a grass sun lawn, a 600-foot guarded swimming area open from the end of June through Labor Day, a contact station (toll booth cum information center), and a picnic area with 200 tables and 100 barbeque grills. Also available is a 1 1/2-mile paved recreation path from the day use area to the Outdoor Interpretive Center, two parking areas which can accommodate 350 cars and eight buses, a ball field and a playground. All the facilities allow 2,000 people to use Point Au Roche State Park at any one time. A concession stand, currently under construction, will soon be completed to serve all of the facilities this summer.

A 60-foot boat dock serves boaters on Deep Bay, with overnight mooring allowed. There is no camping permitted at present in the park, and fires are only allowed on the grills. All facilities are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. There are no reservations necessary. However, permits are required for some activities. For more information, phone either (518) 563-6444, or (518) 563-0369.

The Outdoor Interpretive Center at Point Au Roche is open daily, except holidays, free of charge from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Special evening programs are also held, with guest speakers often on hand.

There are four trail systems in the Center, located on 9.1 miles (14.7 kilometers) of hiking trails, all well marked. During the winter, 8.4 miles (13.5 kilometers) of cross-country ski trails are open, accommodating skiers from the novice to the expert. Again, all trails are well marked. There is also a warming and First Aid building at the Interpretive Center. Parking is available as well at the Center. Ice fishing is plentiful on Lake Champlain, with parking being available nearby. Snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles may only be operated on the lake during the winter months.

Daily, staff-led activities are a prominent feature of the Center. These include nature walk/site tours, special theme activities, demonstrations or hikes on predetermined topics of interest in the natural sciences, recreational activities, and of local historical significance. Special activities and events are sprinkled in throughout the year.

# Plattsburgh

*Exit 37-38-39*



*Tourists are encouraged to take advantage of the huge picnic area at Plattsburgh Municipal Beach.*



*Overnight camping abounds at Cumberland Bay State Park, right next door to Plattsburgh Municipal Beach!*



*Visitors to Plattsburgh's Municipal Beach can enjoy either the sun, sand and Lake Champlain, or the shade and cool breezes of the picnic area.*



*The beach house at Plattsburgh Municipal Beach serves all the needs of both locals and tourists.*

## In the midst of Adirondacking... Price Chopper

- |                      |                      |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Rafting              | Exploring            | Horseback Riding     | Beaches              |
| Swimming             | Parks                | Tennis               | Touring              |
| Hiking               | Tubing               | Walking              | <b>Price Chopper</b> |
| Mountain Climbing    | <b>Price Chopper</b> | Fishing              | Museums              |
| Water Skiing         | Scuba Diving         | Sunning              | Sight-seeing         |
| <b>Price Chopper</b> | Barbecues            | <b>Price Chopper</b> | Snorkeling           |
| Canoeing             | Music                | Sailing              | <b>Price Chopper</b> |
| Parasailing          | Shows                | Golfing              | Souvenirs            |
| Driving              | <b>Price Chopper</b> | Biking               | Parks                |
| Boating              | Entertainment        | Cycling              | Nature Trails        |
| Cookouts             | Fireworks            | <b>Price Chopper</b> | Lakes                |
| Picnics              | Tenting              | Jogging              | Concerts             |
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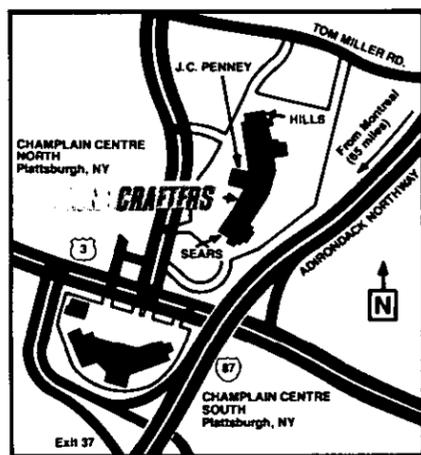
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