

# THE SPOTLIGHT



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50¢

## Farmers protest large-lot zoning

By Mel Hyman

One hundred and fifty years ago, local farmers were part of the anti-rent war waged against the near-feudal patroon system.

Descendants of many of those farmers are now waging a different kind of war — against the land use plan now under consideration by the Bethlehem town board.

John Mead is one of the landowners whose descendants carved their way through the brush to create a homestead on the Rensselaerwyck Manor.

His family has tilled the soil along Mead's Lane — between Route 32 and Delaware Avenue — since 1791. He objects strongly to having the zoning changed on his 250 acres just so the rest of the town's residents can enjoy scenic vistas on their drives into the country.

The draft master plan, compiled over the last six years by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, would severely restrict what large landowners in town could do with their properties, as-



Farmer Bud Hillman wants the "option to do with the land what I want."

Doug Persons

suming that the master plan provisions are eventually incorporated into the town zoning ordinance.

Large agricultural tracts such as Mead's, which is now zoned "AA" residen-

tial, would be redesignated in an effort to curtail development. Most of his land would be zoned agricultural/residence (with a maximum density of one housing unit per two acres), while the remainder would be dubbed a conservation area (with a maximum density of one unit per three acres)

As far Mead is concerned, the way to protect open space is to make agriculture profitable, and not by limiting the options a farmer has so that no one in the family will be interested in carrying on the tradition.

As the century draws to a close, the amount of farmland in the town continues

□ FARMERS/page 14

## Price Chopper opponents accept the inevitable

By Mel Hyman

With the new Price Chopper shopping center proposed for New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue an apparent fait accompli, Slingerlands residents are trying to put the best face on something they still don't have a hankering for.

Unlike the last public hearing on the project, which drew hundreds, last week's open forum before the Bethlehem planning board attracted only a handful of people.

And of the four people who spoke, only longtime opponent Bob Hart of Font Grove Road was still grouching.

The 99,000-square-foot Price Chopper complex, which features a 63,000-square-foot supermarket plus a bank and medical arts building, will "make the size of Mr. (Neil) Golub's pie bigger, and increase profits for Price Chopper, but won't make life any better for the residents of Bethlehem," Hart said.

The planning board should adhere to the recommendation in the proposed master plan — now under review by the town board — that new commercial development along

□ CHOPPER/page 28

## Checking out chicks



Will Gostling and Daniel Blalock of Childtime Children's Center in Delmar get up close and personal with 12 baby chicks hatched by Holly Schmidt's preschool class.

Elaine McLain

## Ringler gets \$75K job at Department of State

By Mel Hyman

"I'm moving to a higher level," said former Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler on Monday.

Indeed he is. The 48-year-old Republican has been appointed deputy secretary of state for administration and management.

Ringler, who lost a race for Albany County executive last fall to Democrat Michael Breslin, started in the \$75,000-a-year post on May 16.

Ringler had begun his campaign against Breslin on a hopeful note, but Breslin, also a Delmar resident, struck a chord with voters with his vigorous campaign against Gov. George Pataki's plan to relocate thousands of state workers.

Ringler, in turn, had sharply criticized Breslin for excessive patronage in county



Ringler

government. Breslin, who was unavailable for comment, has reportedly termed Ringler's new job a political payoff.

Ringler served as Bethlehem supervisor for four years, from 1990 to 1994, during which time the town went through a mass property revaluation, began building a new water supply and voted against a solid waste incinerator, which Ringler had supported.

Ringler replaces William Powers Jr., son of state GOP chairman William Powers of Schodack, architect of Pataki's nomination and victory.

Department of State spokeswoman Gwenn Lee said politics had nothing to do with the appointment.

□ RINGLER/page 28

# Vandals trash V'ville school buses Police probe break-ins

By Dev Tobin

With decent weather finally here, the prospect of a four-day weekend was evidently criminally tempting for four students at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

According to sheriff's department investigators, the four went on a midnight vandalism spree, disabling the Voorheesville school district's bus fleet by damaging 21 of the district's 23 buses, and causing a two-hour delay Friday.

Later that day, sheriff's investigators led by Mark De Francesco arrested Bryan Cline, 17, of North Main Street; Christopher Dutkiewicz of Sky Terrace; Ted Jansen, 17, of Yorktown Court; and a 13-year-old whose name was not released due to his age.

The boys gave statements to investigators, and were charged with third-degree criminal mischief, a felony, and petty larceny, a misdemeanor.

Cline, Dutkiewicz and Jansen will answer the charges in village court on June 3, and the 13-year-old's case will be heard in Albany County Family Court.

The boys are also under an in-school suspension until their court date, according to Superintendent Alan McCartney.

The damage included cut wires, fuses taken out, a Super Glue-like substance poured into the ignition, and fire extinguishers sprayed around several buses.

While all 14 of the district's buses that pick up children for Voorheesville schools were damaged, the district was able to pick up students two hours late with seven of its buses and seven buses



Voorheesville school district employee Joseph Relyea hoses down one of the vandalized school buses. *Dev Tobin*

borrowed from neighboring Guilderland, McCartney explained.

"I knew one thing — they were not going to shut us down," he said.

With the help of two mechanics from Guilderland, all the damaged buses were road-ready for Friday's afternoon run, McCartney added.

"Our guys and the mechanics

from Guilderland did an outstanding job," he said.

As to whether seniors Dutkiewicz and Jansen will attend graduation, McCartney said the district "will take whatever action we feel is appropriate based on the full body of the evidence."

He expressed gratitude for the "excellent work" done by sheriff's investigators.

McCartney said the boys, if found guilty, "should be held responsible for their actions," and should be punished, at a minimum, with restitution and community service.

The vandalism cost the district at least \$1,000 and "disrupted the entire community," he noted.

Friday was one of the contingency days built into the school calendar. Without last winter's snowy weather, it would have been a day off for students.

Bethlehem police are investigating a spate of burglaries, including two incidents in which perpetrators either smashed a window or knocked down a door to gain entry.

On Wednesday, May 22, police received a report from a resident of Stockbridge Road in Slingerlands who reported that the front door of his residence had been knocked off its frame and the door of his bedroom kicked in.

Stolen from the bedroom were a pair of speakers, \$300 in cash and coins, a graphic equalizer and a car stereo amplifier. No estimate of the resident's loss was available.

On Thursday, May 23, police received a report from the resident of an apartment on Hanover Drive in Delmar who reported that earlier in the week his residence had been illegally entered and collectible sports cards worth thousands of dollars were stolen.

One of the stolen baseball cards was a 1952 Mickey Mantle Topps

card valued at \$45,000. The Mantle card was kept in a bedroom closet in a brown attache case. The Hall of Fame Yankee outfielder died of cancer last summer.

The other stolen cards were valued at about \$6,000. Also taken in the heist were numerous cassettes, CDs and a stereo equalizer.

On Saturday, May 18, someone threw a concrete block through the front window of the Village Deli in Slingerlands and stole the store's cash register.

Police believe the break-in at 1526 New Scotland Road occurred early Saturday between the time the daily newspapers were delivered and the report was made to police by the owner of the adjacent Mug and Brush Barber Shop.

The burglar(s) apparently gained entry to the store by pulling the shatter-proof glass from the window moldings, police said. It was not determined how much money was taken, and the investigation is continuing.

## Bethlehem seniors set installation

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc., will have its annual luncheon on Thursday, May 30, at 1 p.m. at Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road. Thomas Abbott will play the guitar at the luncheon.

Officers to be installed are: Marie Privler, president; Dorothy Mann and Max Privler, co-first vice-presidents; Virginia Shutter, second vice-president; Margaret Baxter, recording secretary; He-

len Hoffmann, membership secretary; Dorothy Lenseth, corresponding secretary; Pauline Ouderkerk, treasurer; and Elizabeth White, historian.

Guests at the luncheon will be: Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Karen Pelletier, director of Bethlehem Senior Services. Pauline Ouderkerk is luncheon chairwoman.

For information, call 439-9287.

## Grady earns praise for saving trees

James Grady, owner of Grady's Tree Service of Delmar, has earned plaudits from Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller for his help in rescuing three Norwegian maple trees in danger from the road-widening project under way on Delaware Avenue.

At his own expense, Grady uprooted and moved the trees from their home in front of the Dormitory Authority building on Dela-

ware Avenue to Elm Avenue Park where they were replanted at a site chosen by the town.

"It's always satisfying to see government and business people cooperate in an endeavor where the public benefits," Fuller said. "By donating his time and expertise, Jim Grady has not only helped to improve the beauty of his hometown, but has proven to be an exemplary good neighbor."

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# Bethlehem to charge \$250 solid waste fee

By Mel Hyman

From now on, private trash haulers in the town of Bethlehem will have to cough up \$250 each year.

The town board approved the new fee last week at the request of Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph.

Sagendorph said the town will also begin regulating the hours and days that haulers can pick up trash, after many residents complained about being disturbed by garbage trucks early in the morning.

Sagendorph told the town board he does not need board approval for setting hours for trash collection because "that's a power I have under the town code."

The tentative times for collection of residential trash will be Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Monday through Saturday from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. for commercial solid waste.

"I've already talked to a couple of the large haulers," Sagendorph said, "and I'm going to listen to their pleas for exceptions on a case-by-case basis. Hopefully, there won't be any."

It was decided to make the collection hours official because while most haulers would simply comply with a verbal request, there

are "a lot of new haulers in town," he said, and "We felt the need for something more than a phone call with no teeth."

It was decided to allow garbage pickups on Saturdays because "when there is a holiday that falls on a weekday, they need Saturdays to fall back on."

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said revenue from the permit fee will cover administrative costs, the town's recycling coordinator salary and enforcement of the solid waste code by the building department.

A spokesman for BFI, one of the largest haulers in town, said the company will abide by the new mandates.

"We as a company will comply with any ordinance the town institutes," said BFI residential manager Rudy Eignor. "We basically try to get around early enough so that we don't present a hazard for the school buses."

"Sometimes, we get down there a little before 6 a.m., but we will adjust," he said. "It doesn't create a great problem."

As far as the permit fee goes, Eignor said some communities have them, and others don't.

"It's just like fees they have for soliciting. We can live with it," he said.

# Waste cleanup day bigger, better this time

By Mel Hyman

In most communities, household hazardous waste is thrown away with the trash, dumped on the ground, poured down sinks or storm drains, or simply kept in perpetual storage.

Not so in Bethlehem. At least that's what the turnout at this year's Hazardous Waste Cleanup Day would indicate.

Despite inclement weather on Saturday, May 18, town residents once again answered the call, with a total of 879 households participating.

Last year's Household Hazardous Waste Day, the first one held in the town, drew 757 cars. The

fact that more vehicles showed up with waste products this year shows that people are taking the event seriously, according to recycling coordinator Sharon Fisher.

"Usually, the number of cars goes down when you hold cleanups two years in a row," Fisher said. "It was just an excellent turnout, especially since most people had to wait in line while it was raining."

Once again, paints and solvents were the most popular items that people wanted to dispose of. A total of 2,640 gallons of latex and oil-based paint was recycled.

Totals for other materials brought to the town highway garage included 11 55-gallon drums of pesticides; 10 55-gallon drums of aerosols; and 113 five-gallon buckets of driveway sealer.

More than 1,460 pounds of double-bagged asbestos were also recycled, along with one-and-a-half tons of vehicle batteries that were recycled by Capital Scrap Metal.

Cars lined up starting at 6:30 a.m. for the 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. program. Fisher said. About 21 percent of participants said they inherited hazardous wastes from prior owners or occupants of their home. Nearly 27 percent of this year's participants attended the event last year.

The vendor for this year's Waste Day was Clean Harbors Environmental Services.

# Nice treads



Bethlehem Police Officer Jeff Vunck (left) and Raymond Gagnon of the New York State Department of Transportation inspect a truck tire during one of Thursday's commercial vehicle enforcement seminars at the park-and-ride lot in Bethlehem. Over 30 officers from 16 different agencies attended the three-day workshop to familiarize themselves with various aspects of commercial vehicles. Elaine McLain

# Rail trail wins \$1.8M federal grant

By Dev Tobin

The prospect of a major new recreational asset for southern Albany County — a 26-mile bike-hike trail from the Helderbergs to Albany — is brighter now than it's ever been.

Albany and Schenectady counties have won the largest federal grant this year for a transportation enhancement project in upstate New York — \$1.8 million to develop a "rail trail" on 26 miles of the former Delaware & Hudson Railway from the Port of Albany through Bethlehem and New Scotland and on to Delanson.

The counties will work in partnership with the Scenic Hudson Land Trust, which hopes to buy the rail line from its current owner, CP Rail. The grant funds would be used to convert the rail line to a bike-hike trail with a crushed stone surface.

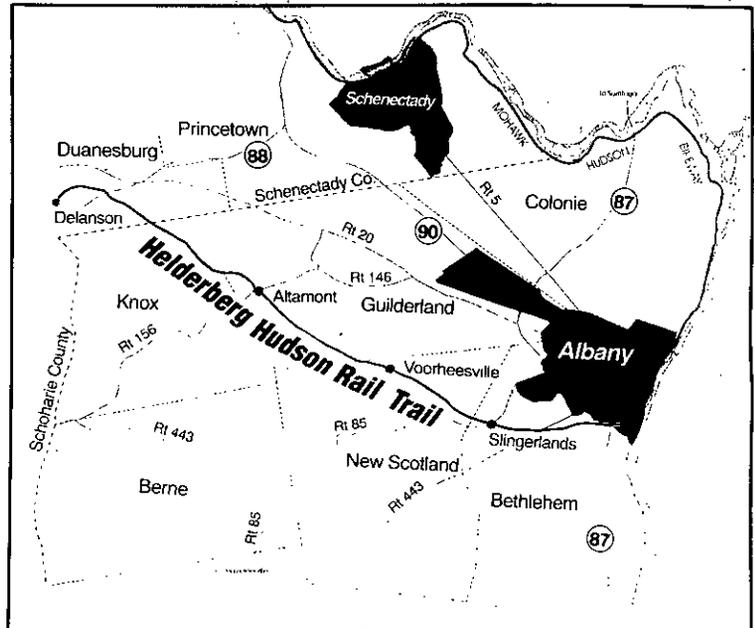
The money comes from the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, which funds "non-traditional projects that add value to the transportation system," according to John Daly, state Department of Transportation commissioner.

The rail trail "ranked very high due to the way it crosses several communities and to its significant local support," said DOT spokesman Michael Fleischer.

"This is a tremendous proposal, and I'm grateful to the many people who worked with us on the grant application for this exciting public/private venture," said Albany County Executive Michael Breslin.

The rail trail is no sure thing, though, since a potential short-line railroad operator is also interested in purchasing the right-of-way, at least the part from the port to Voorheesville, and under federal law, any rail use has preference over recreational uses.

William Drunsic, a short-line



This proposed bike-hike trail would link Albany and the Helderbergs.

operator from Nashville, Tenn., is interested in the rail line and has been negotiating with CP Rail for several months.

Mark King of the county planning office, a rail trail advocate who prepared the grant application, noted that the rail line would need serious infrastructure repair, including about \$1 million on its bridge over the Normanskill, if it were to continue as a freight railroad.

Of Drunsic, King said: "I hope he's serious and has the backing to do it right. It would be a shame if three years from now, the freight line goes out of business, and the grant funding is no longer there."

King noted that the Hudson-Mohawk Rail Trail, from Albany past Schenectady on another old rail line, "is one of the most popular recreational amenities in the area."

King said that studies have shown that rail trails generate "a significant economic impact," including an increase of about 5 percent in property values surround-

ing them and the spending of "bicycle tourists."

He added that rail trails also improve "the quality of life — the way people view their community" in ways that cannot be quantified.

The crushed stone surface would be unsuitable for racing or touring bikes with narrow tires, but King said that paving the trail would be too expensive.

For Poughkeepsie-based Scenic Hudson, the rail trail would be northernmost project in its 30 years of working "to preserve, through acquisition or conservation easements, significant natural areas along the Hudson River, according to spokesman Seth McKee.

Scenic Hudson will apply to the Lila Acheson and DeWitt Wallace Fund (set up by the founders of *Reader's Digest*) for a grant to buy the right-of-way, then enter into a joint management agreement with the counties, McKee said.

The price for the right-of-way (minus rails and ties) has been estimated at around \$1 million.

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# Three candidates vie for one V'ville school board seat

By Katherine McCarthy

There are three candidates for one school board position this year in the Voorheesville Central School District.

Current board member William Parmelee has decided not to run for another five-year term on the board.

The three candidates are Nicholas Faraone, Steven Greenberg and John Schachne. Voting will take place on June 5 from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

## Nicholas Faraone

Nick Faraone said he is committed to providing "quality education at an affordable price," and believes his special contribution as a board member would be to carefully examine the annual budget.

"The Voorheesville Taxpayers' Association has taken the budget apart line by line," Faraone said, explaining that he would continue to do so as a board member.

As co-founder of the Voorheesville Taxpayers' Association, Faraone has urged board members to bear in mind the taxpayers as they strive to reach a contract agreement with the Voorheesville Teachers Association, now in their third year without a contract.

"The teachers deserve a fair contract," Faraone said, "but that shouldn't be mutually exclusive to having the taxpayers' needs met."

He pointed out that the last two contract settlements provided the teachers with salary increases of 10.55 percent per year.

"The school district has been fair," he said. "We need to look at facts versus emotions."

Faraone said he would promote broader solutions to the education funding dilemma. "Even (former governor Mario) Cuomo told districts to look to control spend-

ing," he said. "It's not enough to just preserve spending levels. We need to address this problem and find less regressive, more equitable ways to fund our schools."

Faraone praised the board for seeking to share garage facilities for its school buses with the town of New Scotland, and said he would continue to look for similar innovative approaches.

The core curriculum is also a concern to Faraone. "We have a school district we can be proud of," he said, warning against complacency. "We need to continue to evaluate and strengthen the core curriculum."

Faraone, 37, is married to Janet and has two children, 9-year-old Nicholas and Emily Ann 1 1/2. He has lived in New Scotland for nine years, and holds a bachelor's degree in political science/public administration from the University at Albany. He is employed as executive director of the state chapter of the American Heart Association in Colonie.

In addition to being co-founder of the Voorheesville Taxpayers' Association, he has coached CYO basketball and Pinebush Little League, and is a volunteer for St. Matthew's Parish Center Appeal.

"I'm proud of the level of parental involvement in the district," he said, "and want to increase opportunities for meaningful parental involvement."

## John Schachne

John Schachne's big concern is that the kids following his in the Voorheesville schools will get the same benefits and educations his two daughters have received.

"My kids have received a very good education," Schachne said. "Everyone, teachers through janitorial staff, has been very supportive. The system has helped them grow and become good students."

Schachne doesn't share the political agenda of the Voorheesville Taxpayers' Association.

"I don't believe we should have zero growth," he said, adding that the school board needs to plan for growth in the community, particularly in the areas of playing fields, space and facilities.

Schachne does share the taxpayer group's concerns for those living on a fixed income or unable to pay higher taxes.

Still, "This is our future," he said. "We need to find ways to fund the system that aren't a burden, yet meet all the needs of the students."

Schachne, who frequently attends school board meetings, said his relative unfamiliarity with issues would be an asset as a new member of the board.

"I can sit and objectively look at both sides of the coin," he said. "I have no ties with anyone."

Schachne is also concerned about the lack of a teachers' contract. "We need to instill trust and fairness and approach the settlement in a way that's fair to everyone," he said. "I've heard from the Taxpayers' Association and know some teachers. I haven't heard the board's side beyond what's said at board meetings. I'm concerned that the fact-finder's information is not being used as a basis for settlement."

Schachne has lived in Voorheesville for 19 years. He is a member of the Student Advisory Committee, a group of parents and students who most recently created the Athletic Code of Conduct outlining expected student behavior at sporting events. Schachne is the coach of the girls' modified softball team at the high school, a position he will have to relinquish if elected to the board. He also keeps the score book for the J.V. and varsity basketball teams and has coached Kiwanis baseball as well as girls softball in the Pinebush League.

Schachne, 47, has worked at GE Plastics in Selkirk for 19 years, and is now a continuous improvement specialist, using recycling and planning ways to better produce product at lower cost.

He has been married to his wife Margaret for 20 years. They have two daughters in the high school, Elicia, 17, and Christina, 16.

## Steven Greenberg

During his past 18 years of involvement with the Voorheesville schools, Steven Greenberg has seen some problems he feels his experience could help improve.

"The teachers' contract is the overriding issue now," Greenberg said. "I don't know all the issues, and where negotiations stand, but given my background, I feel I can help."

Greenberg is the agricultural labor programs coordinator for the state Department of Agriculture and Markets. The Agribusiness Child Development Program, or ABCD, is a program he administers that has given him experience that could be useful as a school board member.

"ABCD is the seventh largest non-profit child care program in the nation," Greenberg explained, "primarily caring for approximately 1600 children, most of whom are the children of migrant and seasonal workers. We have 400 staff members, 11 buildings and 45 school buses spread out all over the state. I've learned many administrative skills, like management and personnel and how to stretch dollars."

Greenberg, 46, is a proponent of doing it yourself when you can, relating the time he and 200 volunteers built a child care facility to replace one that had burned in New Paltz. "If you do it yourself, you keep costs down and improve your programs. If people have a sense of ownership about something, they'll do a better job and will benefit more from it."

Greenberg intends to use these skills if elected to the board, citing the need for this relatively highly taxed district to do innovative things to maintain costs.

Greenberg is currently on the School District Facilities Committee, chaired by Superintendent Alan McCartney, and a subcommittee along with Voorheesville mayor Edward Clark, which has devised a cost-cutting plan to share facilities for school buses with the village.

Greenberg said he is a "great proponent of regionalization when possible," and cited the example of saving money by buying health insurance and workers' compensation as part of a group, rather than alone.

Greenberg is on the Mid-Level Task Force, which has filled a critical gap for sixth-to-eighth-grade pupils by developing a number of activities for this age group.

Greenberg has also served on budget subcommittees that made recommendations to the board.

Greenberg, who has a master's degree from Tufts University and has done graduate work in the field of economics and finance, has lived in the Voorheesville district for 18 years and is enormously proud of it.

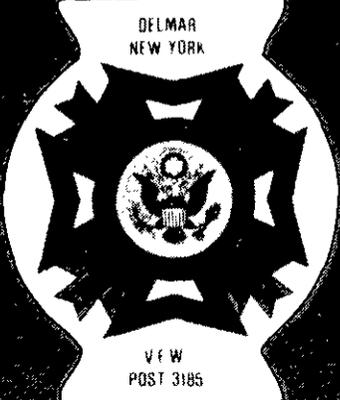
"What you get here is a private school atmosphere in a public district," he said, citing small class size and great teachers.

Greenberg's wife Susanne is an elementary school librarian and son Dan, 14, is a Voorheesville student. Daughter Sarah, 17, was a Voorheesville student through this year and will finish school at the Albany Academy for Girls.

"Sarah wanted a very heavy arts concentration and needed more classes," he said. "Given her intensity and direction we felt this was better for her."

His son will most likely remain in the district and Greenberg says he is committed to the Voorheesville schools.

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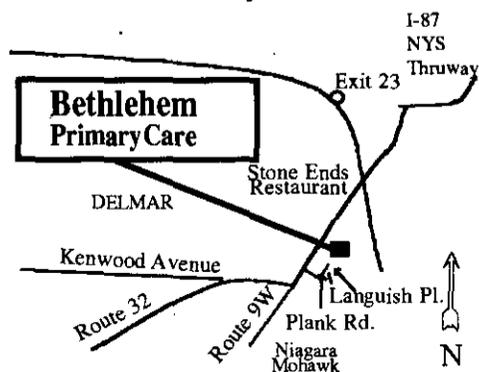
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## Bookbinding demo



George Moore demonstrates bookbinding at the annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Voorheesville Library. Elaine McLain

# Voorheesville planners OK retail propane operation

By Katherine McCarthy

The Voorheesville planning commission approved, with safety-enhancing conditions, a new retail propane operation at its recent meeting.

Jonah DiSanto of DiSanto Jet Gas outlined his firm's plan to install a propane cylinder exchange cabinet at the Phillips Ace Hardware store at 18 S. Main St.

The cabinet would be a locked, metal, ventilated cage and hold 36 pre-filled, sealed propane cylinders that meet all state codes. DiSanto proposed placing the cage in front of the store, with three-foot-tall vehicle barriers to protect it.

Commission members ques-

tioned both the safety and aesthetics of placing a cage full of propane gas in front of the building.

They echoed the sentiments of Voorheesville fire chief Albert Deschenes, who stated in a letter to the commission that he opposed the application on safety grounds.

Codes Enforcement Officer Gerry Gordinier suggested moving the cage to the front of a storage building behind the store.

Bob Swasey, who sells propane at 62 Voorheesville Ave., said he was concerned about the danger of smoking near the full cylinders, and proper training of people handling the propane tanks.

DiSanto said his company's drivers were trained, and could train store personnel, in proper handling of the tanks. No smoking stickers will be placed on the cabinets, as well as a sign reminding employees to place the tanks in an upright position.

The commission approved DiSanto's application on the following conditions: that the cage be relocated to the front of the storage building behind the store; that a checklist of proper handling be on the cabinet for employees to follow; that there be no smoking signage; and that employees receive proper training in propane tank handling.

In other business, James Cramer asked the commission for

informal feedback on his proposal to erect three buildings, totaling roughly 6400 square feet, at 10 N. Main St.

Cramer said space in the buildings would be rented out as storage for large vehicles such as bulldozers, campers and boats.

Cramer said he would build earth-tone buildings, and put in stoning in the driving area and landscaping where needed.

Commission members praised Cramer's work at the site so far, and asked him to return with a more detailed plan, showing that the surrounding woods will remain, and identifying the new buildings and their use.

In another matter, village attorney Don Meacham exercised his power of attorney on his mother Bernice Meacham's behalf for a plan to subdivide 3.4 acres on Altamont Road, east of Francis Lane, abutting Pheasant Lane.

The sketch plan he showed the commission indicated that the property would be roughly divided in half.

Meacham said he anticipated a common driveway off Altamont Road, and will follow state regulations for the curb cut.

Acknowledging a potential conflict of interest due to his position as village attorney, Meacham said his brother would handle the matter in the future.

## NS sets up business task force

By Dev Tobin

For a mostly rural town like New Scotland, attracting new businesses is a long row to hoe.

New Scotland suffers by comparison to its larger neighbors to the east and north — Bethlehem and Guiderland — in that it has no Interstate highway connections and limited municipal water and sewer services.

Recognizing the need for new businesses and the essential link between infrastructure and business growth, the town has set up an Infrastructure and Economic Development Committee to recommend ways to develop "the necessary infrastructure to attract light industry and commercial businesses to appropriate areas of the town," according to the resolution which formed the committee.

The committee met for the first time recently, in a kind of brainstorming session, said Councilman Scott Houghtaling, the board's liaison to the committee.

Committee members include Jay Bloomfield, who works for the state Department of Environmental Conservation; Darryl Carl, owner of New Salem Garage; David Ingraham, owner of several commercial properties in the Clarksville area; Richard Langford, owner of a remodeling business and a former Voorheesville village trustee; Richard Long Jr., owner of Long Lumber; Karen Moreau, an attorney and co-owner of Our Family's Harvest; Mark Pelersi, an attorney; and John Zongrone, an insurance agent.

Houghtaling said two major themes emerged from the first meeting — first, that the town

should do what it can to help existing businesses flourish, and second, that the town should develop a coordinated plan for attracting new businesses.

"The idea is, if you have successful businesses in town, that will attract other businesses," Houghtaling said.

Other ideas from the session included surveying current businesses on how town policies either help or hurt; planning a town-wide event, "New Scotland Day," perhaps during the fall foliage season; and developing a brochure about the town to send to businesses and trade associations.

The committee meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at town hall. The next meeting is June 3, when the group will work on a mission statement and elect a chairman, Houghtaling said.

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## Matters of Opinion

### Opportunity knocks

Supervisor Sheila Fuller's idea to look at possibilities for the Dormitory Authority building on Delaware Avenue across from the plaza brings back memories of a movement some years ago to found a community center in the town of Bethlehem.

### Editorials

The good news about the resurrection of the idea is that it might be possible using an existing building rather than erecting an expensive new structure. Taxpayers already nixed that in a vote against a \$7 million community center proposal in 1990.

Establishing a center, which is needed for many reasons, not the least of which is more meeting space for community groups, makes sense for the authority building or even for the existing town hall should those offices be moved elsewhere. Supervisor Fuller and her colleagues on the town board should look into the cost of converting the authority building to a community center that could be used for weddings and other special events and social gatherings. It could also be used to help find more options for youth, who complain of not having any place to go.

A town with nearly 25,000 residents should have such a gathering hole. Though the library is available for many events, it is booked solid — at least a year in advance — and is too cramped for many groups' needs.

### Monitor fire spending

The recent state comptroller's report on the Slingerlands Fire District raises some serious questions about how the district manages taxpayer money.

Travel expenses of \$2,269.12 for one person to inspect a new fire truck in Wisconsin in 1994 seem rather extravagant. If the truck was already purchased, was the trip even necessary in the first place?

The additional \$147.45 claim by the fire commissioner for hotel accommodations that had already been reimbursed adds insult to injury. How are these trips organized? And who determines their cost-effectiveness?

Several other issues raised in the report also merit further consideration. Undocumented vouchers for at least 20 claims indicate the fire district needs to oversee its business in a much more businesslike manner. The Slingerlands Fire District should be far more attuned to the way it manages taxpayer dollars.

### Get politics out of budget

How can you tell it's an election year for state legislators?

Watch the machinations within the budget process. After months of squabbling between the Republican Senate and the Democratic Assembly, suddenly there's a compromise \$65 billion budget purported to finally break the deadlock.

But, lo and behold, it doesn't jibe with Gov. George Pataki's idea of a balanced budget, by some \$1.2 billion. That's right, \$1.2 billion higher than Pataki's \$63.8 billion budget unveiled last December. This represents money to appease the legislators' constituents aggrieved by the proposed cuts.

Sen. Joseph Bruno, Republican Senate majority leader, and Democratic Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver brought in a compromise budget to the governor which eliminated many of the major cuts that he wanted.

To his credit, the governor held firm and would not sign off on any of the put backs. So, we're back to square one headed toward a record late budget.

With all sides protesting they would like to make New York state business-friendly, this "compromise" budget says otherwise. It's \$1.3 billion higher than this year's \$63.7 billion 1995-96 budget, which was too high by far.

New York state's problems are too severe for legislators to play politics. And, the Senate Republicans can only hurt themselves if they stray from their philosophy of smaller government and tighter budgets.

## Local school boards bear brunt of responsibility for budgets

By Caroline Shipley

The writer of this week's Point of View is president of the New York State School Boards Association.

This year presents a particularly challenging environment for school budgets. We are witnessing, at both the federal and state levels, an abdication of responsibility to agree on a budget. Further, proposals at both levels fail to protect the future of our children through adequate funding for public education.



At home, school board members are well aware of property taxpayer unrest. Our state legislators have also heard that message and, although they are unable to come up with a spending plan of their own, they are eager to promise relief to local property-owners by way of a variety of restrictions which further limit the taxing and budget options for school districts.

Along with these concerns, there is a national demand for raising standards of achievement.

In New York, our Regents are implementing a multi-year plan for raising standards in all curriculum areas beginning with the 1996-97 school year.

Once again, it is up to local school board members to face these conflicting and difficult budget realities. It is up to school board members to meet our legal obligations and prepare a school district budget that is both balanced and on time. It is up to school board members to stand up for what is needed in public education to meet both the public demand for higher standards and the needs of all of our children. And it is up to school board members to face our public with the realities of what that education costs.

Unlike those higher levels of government, we will not shirk our responsibilities. We will meet them head on.

### Point of View

The annual school budget, more than any other school board activity, presents the opportunity to connect the expectations of parents and communities with their willingness to provide financial support.

The school budget translates the mission of the school district into the programs which support it. It is an analysis of district strengths and weaknesses, and a plan to reach higher expectations.

Each spring, presentation of the

ices, health insurance and workers' compensation insurance are often success stories with significant savings attached.

New and old mandates, lack of local control, and current laws governing collective bargaining negotiations often represent significant impediments to cutting costs.

Community members should understand that while local boards are advocates for change in these areas, all citizens can and should be involved in the political process to allow for greater flexibility and cost-effectiveness by local school boards.

**Community members should understand that while local boards are advocates for change in these areas, all citizens can and should be involved in the political process to allow for greater flexibility and cost-effectiveness by local school boards.**

annual school budget gives the community a state-of-the-schools message. It is a time that demands honest dialogue and better understanding necessary for broad-based community support.

An important aspect of understanding the school spending plan is ensuring our constituencies are made aware of attempts to cut costs that have been successful, and those that have not.

Local initiatives in shared serv-

Given the uncertainty of state and federal support, local school board members must carry the banner for public education.

We must provide the leadership and the courage that seems to be lacking at the state and federal levels. We must prepare and present school budgets that ensure the future success of local schools and that makes a clear statement of support for "children, our first priority."

## Regionalization spells ripoff

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regionalization is a terrible idea and just another term to describe more centralization, more paper pushers, more taxes and less accountability.

Just where has centralization worked — New York City, Washington, Moscow? Governments across the nation have failed to ever save from economies of scale.

### Letters

Sounds like another bad idea from the folks who brought us urban renewal and county government.

Rey McClusky

Elsmere

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**Your Opinion Matters**

**Sievert Awards pay homage to joys of life — and lessons of loss**

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Monday, May 20, our family had the pleasure of distributing 19 checks to students who had applied for the Karen Elizabeth Sievert Memorial Award. The awards ranged from \$300 to \$1,000, and the remainder of the money collected over the past five years has been donated to the BCHS Graduation Celebration, allowing the entire graduating class to benefit from the generous contributions made by this community.

Our daughter, Rebecca, read the speech Maggie had written on our behalf. It was a very emotional evening for us all, but we were happy to be able to honor Karen's memory by acknowledging her friends and all that they have done for us.

The criterion for our award was not based on academic achievements of the students who applied.

We know that there are far more important things than the grades our children receive. In the five years since Karen's death, we have not once pulled out her report cards and talked about how good her grades were. Education is important, but it is not what makes our children who they are.

We miss Karen's smile, her energy, her devotion to her friends and family and especially her wonderful sense of humor. We have learned through Karen's death that you need to give your children the wings to fly and allow them to follow their dreams, even if they are not what you might have chosen. We need to stand behind them, not pushing, but ready to catch them if they fall. They need encouragement and unconditional love be-

cause, as this family knows, there are no guarantees that there will be a tomorrow.

Becky read a piece the Karen had written shortly before she died. In essence, she wrote of the things that made up her life: her friends, her family, a walk on a beautiful fall day — all the things we take for granted. We just want all of her friends and acquaintances to remember those simple things are what make up your life and who you are.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jerry Teresi, Cathy Goggin and Karen McGuire for their help in selecting the recipients of our scholarship. We would also like to thank the Goggin family and Marion and Lou Choppy for always remembering the celebration of Karen's life by sending a donation to the memo-

**Letters**

rial on her birthday.

We would also like to publicly thank our daughter, Rebecca. It was a very difficult thing to stand before all those people and say the words you said. You make us so proud, the woman you have become. You are our reason for living and we cherish you.

And finally to the class of 1996, you have suffered more loss in the past five years than some do in a lifetime. You have buried too many classmates and that's not fair. But, please learn from your losses. Live your life like there is no tomorrow

but not by doing harm to yourself or to others. You are so special to this family and we will never forget how kind and supportive you were.

And always remember the blond-haired girl with the big earrings who always wore a smile, because having known her and loved her makes losing her worth the pain. Please know that when you walk up to the podium to receive your diplomas in June, Karen will walk beside you.

She has never left you, you just can't see her — she lives in your mind and your heart.

Good luck and stay safe.

Maggie and Ron Sievert

Delmar

**Thanks to all who helped 'spruce up our town'**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many residents who turned out on Saturday, May 18, to make Community Cleanup Day and Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day in the town of Bethlehem so successful.

Despite uncooperative weather

conditions, a large number of people enthusiastically volunteered their time and energy to help spruce up our town and make it a cleaner and safer place to live.

We in town government owe a sincere debt of gratitude to Gregg Sagendorph, Sharon Fisher and the employees of the Highway Department as well as the leaders of Bethlehem First

for their splendid efforts in organizing and promoting these events.

Their contributions, and those of the many volunteers who took great pride in seeing that the beauty and cleanliness of their community are maintained, are what make Bethlehem a truly special place.

Sheila Fuller

Bethlehem Supervisor

**Pancake funds will help Kiwanis keep plate full**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank all the people in the community who supported our recent pancake breakfast. The facilities of Delmar Presbyterian Church were excellent, and our Kiwanis members worked very hard to make it a success.

I would especially like to thank members of the Bethlehem Central High School Key Club for their help. They are certainly a fine group of young people.

The funds we made will help us maintain our service to area youth. Kiwanis supports the pediatric trauma unit of Albany Medical Center Hospital, Toys for Tots, Bicycle Safety, scholarships and the BCHS Key Club.

Thomas M. Hyde

Delmar Kiwanis Club President

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**Matters of Opinion**

**LUMAC plan is bad business for town BC board takes note of Humanities Institute**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been very impressed with Supervisor Sheila Fuller's stance on the attraction of business to Bethlehem. She has been forthright, honest and has shown that she has the vision to realize that we have to allow things to happen in our town that will make it more desirable for business to locate and remain here.

With state cutbacks and the threat of many area layoffs, state workers should realize that there are very, very few good-paying private-sector jobs to apply for if they are laid off.

New York has the highest rate of persons leaving the state in the nation because of our regulatory and taxation policies, which are also driving businesses out.

Within the state, there is increased competition among towns to attract viable commercial and industrial enterprises because they are the ones that pay the

**Letters**

lion's share of property and school tax bills.

The current proposal before the town board regarding LUMAC will most certainly add another nail to the coffin of our town, making it even more inhospitable to business, and ultimately the loser in this fierce competition for jobs and tax revenues we are seeing.

We lost Supersteel without LUMAC being in place. If the LUMAC proposal is passed, companies like Supersteel won't even look our way or give us a second thought.

In Scotia, Supersteel went from plan submission to ground-breaking in about 60 days. They wouldn't even be able to read through the LUMAC document in that amount of time, much less meet all the requirements of the regulations.

I feel LUMAC is nothing more than a regulatory version of eminent domain proceedings against the property owners of this town without just compensation. When the state Thruway was built, they took land from my family and paid market value for it. If LUMAC passes, landowning families would be similarly denied the use of their land, but would not be compensated for it. It is just not fair.

It was apparently OK to develop Delmar, Slingerlands, North Bethlehem and Elsmere, but now landowners in the outlying areas are being told not to develop their property so we can all enjoy the view.

The opinion I hear over and over again from landowners is that if you want to enjoy the view, buy the land and do whatever you want with it.

Keith Wiggand

Glenmont

Editor, the Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central board of education recently acknowledged the contribution made to the community by the local Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning.

The institute, under the umbrella of the school district and staffed by local university professors, provides daytime, college-level courses in connection with the district's continuing education program and has just completed its eighth semester. Enrollment is well over 200 enthusiastic participants eager for an even broader curriculum of challenging offerings.

Appreciation for community support has already brought a free piano recital featuring Max Lifchitz. It's being shown again this year through a free chamber

music recital at the Bethlehem Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on June 4 featuring Randall Ellis, distinguished oboist and member of the institute faculty, together with three outstanding musicians: Ann-Marie Barker Schwartz, Elizabeth Moll and Erica Pickhardt.

Our success has been the result of the work of a devoted committee — Roslyn Faust, Gloria Kanter, Natalie Weinstein, Mary Richards, Mary Jeram, Murray Block and the writers — and especially the good offices of BC assistant superintendent Judy Wooster and the district staff.

We encourage all citizens to look for our brochure in the fall issue of BC Highlights and sign up for a great experience.

Helen and Fred Adler  
Humanities Institute  
co-chairpersons

**Many had hand in making fair a success**

Editor, The Spotlight:

The members of the Bethlehem Central Middle School Climate Committee wish to thank the community for supporting the fifth-annual craft fair.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to continue the landscaping project and specific team projects, which are not funded by the school

district. Projects like these enhance the environment of our building.

We are proud of the many students who gave their time to make the craft fair a success.

On fair day, some students arrived at 7:30 a.m. to assist the vendors. Others worked at the refreshment stand, the raffle table

or helped take and deliver lunch orders to the vendors.

Staff members and parents also worked very hard. The combined effort was a fine example of school spirit, and we thank everyone who was involved.

Several businesses and individuals in our community assisted us in various ways on the fair. In particular, we would like to thank Joanne Delvecchio, Mr. Subb, Chris Armondo of Bruegger's Bagels, Jerry Jonas of the Garden Shoppe, and Howard Johnson's for lending their support.

Again this year, the fair was successful and will enable us to continue supporting improvements to the middle school environment. As we strive to improve the learning environment for students, we realize that none of this would be possible without the efforts of the community itself.

Barbara Burt, Karen Eson,  
Edward Gill, Mary Ann Purcell, Cindy Stambach  
and Barbara Talmage  
The BCMS Climate Committee

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Your Opinion Matters

Who's most qualified? In RCS vote, SAFE stands for change

Editor, The Spotlight:

While riding down Main Street recently, my wife pointed out a sign clearly indicating that the three other people seeking seats on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board in the June 5 election have combined their efforts to oppose my re-election.

I confess my first reaction was to compose this letter speculating about what shared shortcomings required these folks to join in this common endeavor.

I quickly realized, however, that to write such a letter would place me squarely in the mainstream of what I believe to be the major problem of the American political process—negative campaigning, 30-second sound bites and signs with no substance that simply seek your vote for a candidate for no apparent reason.

Whether the election is for school board or president, if it's worth voting, it's worth choosing the candidate based on qualifications. For this reason, I have chosen to detail my qualifications in the hope that my opponents will do the same and trust the voters to choose between us based on who will do the best for our children.

In listing the qualifications for a board member, the New York State School Boards Association states a board member should have a broad background and understand simplistic approaches will not meet the complex challenges of contemporary education.

Since kindergarten (except for three years of military service), I have been constantly involved in education as a student, teacher, curriculum designer, program evaluator and policy-maker.

I graduated from high school with both an academic and vocational degree. I received a bachelor's in secondary education and earned master's and doctoral degrees in medical sociology. My teaching experience includes high school, college, medical school and many seminars. My most recent classroom experience was this winter when I taught a high school class on youth crime and violence.

Beyond teaching, I have designed curriculum at the university level. As part of my job as chief researcher with the state Division for Youth, I have conducted cost-benefit analyses of education

programs for juvenile delinquents. I have served on the RCS board since 1987.

The school boards association also states that board members should strive to serve the community rather than achieve personal glory and must invest many hours in discharging their duties.

During my eight years on the board, I never used the position to seek more lucrative public office. Neither have I used the office as a means to "get even" for any perceived wrong done me.

For the sole purpose of improving the life chances of our children, I have regularly attended semi-monthly board meetings, four committee meetings a month and assisted with scientific surveys designed to support policy decisions that are in the best interest of our children and taxpayers. I believe the voters would learn a great deal if the other candidates addressed this qualification for board membership.

Ten years ago, I moved to this district after determining that RCS offered a better educational program for my child than did any adjoining district. During my time on the board, I have seen many advances. I believe I played a part in this growth and seek your vote to continue this progress.

Maurice Satin
RCS school board member and candidate for re-election
Selkirk

Editor, The Spotlight:

Those persons who were unable to attend the recent candidates forum for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education really missed a very entertaining and enlightening meeting. It was a real pity, for the meeting clearly demonstrated why there is a pressing need for change on our school board.

My running mates and I on the Schools Are For Educating Team (Shirleen Kreplin and Anthony Schwartz) were vilified and demonized by members of the board majority and their allies.

Our "crime?" We have dared to oppose one of their own, and they find that outrageous.

Dr. Satin, who is a fine man and a dedicated public servant, finds it abhorrent that Ms. Kreplin, Mr. Schwartz and I would "dare" to join forces and offer ourselves as a slate to the electorate. The fact of the matter is that this is the heart of the problem with the current board majority; they can't stand differing views!

The concept of people who share like convictions and ideals banding together to achieve their collective goal is a fundamental aspect of our country's democratic heritage, and Dr. Satin and his allies just don't get it.

Instead, Dr. Satin and his board allies have chosen to rail against

Letters

the democratic process, and condemn the very system that has made this country a model government throughout the world. I, for one, find this most sad.

The SAFE Team has proposed concrete solutions to the problems our local educational system faces. We support true zero-based budgeting, so everyone knows exactly where all of our tax dollars are being spent, as well as evaluations of all district employees that truly measure results by how well their charges are doing, whether they be teachers, bus drivers or the district superintendent.

Also, we want to see an end to cronyism and the "cliques" that dominate this district and board. With that, we support the establishment of a policy of fair and equitable treatment of all district residents.

We have defined this race as our proactive philosophy vs. their reactive philosophy, and that is clearly what is at stake on June 5.

For the sake of our future and our children, I hope that the residents of the RCS School District answer loudly by electing Kreplin, Laux and Schwartz.

Joseph Laux
RCS school board member and candidate for re-election
New Baltimore

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**Matters of Opinion**

**Residents back Greenberg in Voorheesville school board race**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Steve Greenberg is our choice for a seat on the Voorheesville Central School District board of education.

At this time there are many critical issues facing the district that will shape our children's education for years to come. The most important concern is settling the contract with our teachers. Our ability as a district to move forward on important curriculum and building issues is compromised because our teachers have been without a contract for three years.

Program needs will suffer without a reasoned attempt by all parties involved. We need to settle

the contract first and foremost.

Steve has the experience (background in economics and labor relations) and knowledge to help negotiate a win-win settlement to the contract dispute. He is interested in controlling costs and maintaining a quality program.

We think he will be fair and reasonable and willing to look at the issues with a fresh mind. He will be able to work as part of a team focused on reaching consensus with all players involved.

He will also bring to the board a firsthand understanding of facility and program needs because he has served on the budget and facilities planning committees and the mid-level task force.

Having worked with Steve this past year, we feel he is truly concerned with what is best for our children and endorse him heartily in the election on June 5.

*Lucille and John Allegretti-Freeman*

Voorheesville

**HANA says thanks**

Editor, The Spotlight:

A big thank you to all who contributed to making the efforts of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association at beautification a success, especially the Chamber of Commerce committee, our town's Gregg Sagendorf, Price Chopper and all those volunteers who came out in the rain to work on the flower boxes and cleaning up the roadsides.

Thank you all. We couldn't have done it without you!

*Eric Braun*

*Hudson Avenue Beautification Committee*

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are writing in support of Steve Greenberg for a seat on the Voorheesville Board of Education.

We believe Steve will serve our community with distinction because he is an individual dedicated to ensuring excellence in our schools while controlling school spending.

His background with the state Department of Agriculture and Markets makes him a very qualified candidate for the school board. His profession has given him the experience of administering large budgets and negotiating labor issues. In his position, he is required to constantly focus on creative ways to maximize limited funds.

Steve has demonstrated his interest in school issues through service on the mid-level task force and several district committees. His many years of involvement in the Voorheesville community and schools have given him insight

**Letters**

about current district challenges.

We know that Steve will meet these challenges with commitment and creativity while continuing our tradition of excellence.

*Kathy and Rick Zimmerman*

Voorheesville

**A fond farewell to a place of 'smiles and jests'**

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the time I have had the pleasure of working in Delmar, I have been able to be a part of a community and group of people who have become what most retailers can only pray for.

I don't believe I could have found a better group of co-workers to enjoy every day with. I want to thank all of you for making my short time in the eastern part of the country an enjoyable one.

To the local businesses and all the schools and clubs I've been able to work with, the day- and night-shift officers, caring clients, families and passing-through folks have all added to those everlasting smiles and jests that make my day.

My family and I are moving to the Southwest and are ready for another adventure. We have achieved much success over the past two years. Most of the credit goes to the community, my co-workers and friends. Again, thank you.

*Barry "Bear" Carruthers*

*Delmar Stewart's Shop*

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The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

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# New Salem's community-wide garage sale is Saturday

The New Salem Reformed Church will host an arts celebration day in conjunction with the New Salem community garage sale on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 85.

Maps to the sale sites will be available throughout the day.

Breakfast and lunch will be served by church members at a reasonable cost from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a bake sale.

The event features a craft show with more than 20 vendors, a quilt show and art activities for children.

## Bouton juniors plan carnival

The junior class at Clayton A. Bouton High School will hold its annual junior carnival on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the large gymnasium at Voorheesville Elementary School.

There will be games, a fun house, food and lots more.

All children from preschool to sixth-grade are invited.

Tickets are \$1 for children. Adults are admitted free of charge. Games of chance are 50 cents each.

Proceeds benefit the junior class fund.

## Fourth-graders present musical encore

William Vinson's fourth-grade class presents an encore of their play "Clowns" on Friday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium.

The musical is being restaged in the evening by popular request so the entire community can attend. It was performed for students and parents earlier this month.

Everyone is invited to this free event.

## School budget vote slated for June 5

The Voorheesville school district's annual meeting is Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Elizabeth  
Conniff-Dineen  
765-2813



high school auditorium.

The school budget vote is scheduled for Wednesday, June 5, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of the high school.

Nicholas Faraone, Steven Greenberg and John Schachne are vying for one vacancy on the school board.

The school budget is available for review in the principal's offices at both schools and at the district office in the high school.

Call 765-3313 for information.

## Voters also decide library budget

The Voorheesville Public Library budget will also be on the June 5 ballot. Nancy Mosher of Pleasant Street and Robert E. Barron of Stonington Hill Road

(not the Robert Baron currently on the school board) have submitted petitions for one opening on the board of trustees.

## High school schedules awards ceremonies

The community is invited to attend awards ceremonies to honor outstanding students at the junior-senior high school.

Students in grades nine and 10 will receive awards on Tuesday, June 4, at 7:45 p.m.

Awards for juniors will be given on Wednesday, June 5, at 7:45 p.m. and 12th-grade and special awards will be presented Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m.

Junior high awards will be presented on Monday, June 10, at 7:45 p.m. All ceremonies will be held in the high school auditorium.

## Village refuse pickup changes next week

The village of Voorheesville will have automated refuse collection

beginning on Wednesday, June 5. All residents must pick up their free 95-gallon container at the village garage by Saturday, June 1, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The new carts must be in use on June 5.

Trash and recyclable pickup will be on Wednesday for the entire village.

For information, call the village office at 765-2692.

## PTA needs officers for next year

The PTA is seeking candidates to fill openings for president, second vice-president, treasurer and secretary. There are also openings for several committee chairpersons.

Officer positions must be filled by the June meeting for the PTA to continue its existence in Voorheesville.

Contact Trish Thorman at 765-4506 to volunteer.

All sweatshirt orders must be in by June 3 so they can be filled

before the end of the school year. Sweatshirts will be sold again in the fall.

## Shared decision-makers set final meeting of year

The site-based team at the high school meets for the last time this year on Monday, June 3, from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m.

## Local boy is CBA valedictorian

Congratulations to Garrett Fittizzi of Voorheesville, who is this year's valedictorian at Christian Brothers Academy in Albany.

Fittizzi was also named the top male Scholar Athlete in the Capital District by the Sports Foundation.

He will follow his brothers Anthony and Rocky to Princeton in the fall.

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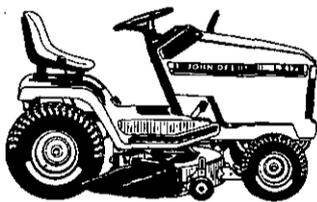
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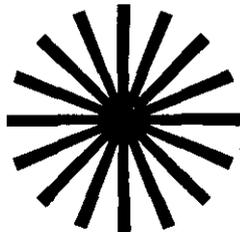
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# Trouble-free tape tips for summer audio-video borrowers

In the Northeast, where "Seven Days In May" is about the limit on warmth and sunshine this month, it may seem a bit early for cautionary words about warm-weather care of audio and video cassettes.

But cars are beginning to absorb parking lot heat, sunlight is shining more directly through the windows of our homes, and dust and pollen are flying. Here are some reminders about care and storage of library audio and video cassettes.

Heat melts tapes and warps the cassette housing. Avoid leaving cassettes in your car. If a tape should become excessively warm, acclimate it to room temperature before playing. Best storage temperature is 60 to 70 degrees with humidity below 60 percent.

Fans, computers, TV monitors, and audio equipment all generate



magnetic fields that can degrade the recorded information on the tape. Videotapes piled up on your stereo speaker or TV are at risk. Store them in a closed cabinet away from magnetic sources.

Keep your VCR and audiocassette player as clean and dust-free as possible. In a very clean VCR, 500 or more plays are possible. Library tapes, which get heavy use in machines of various ages and makes, usually last 200 to 250 plays. However, one pass through a dirty VCR can destroy a tape.

Cleaning is an easy procedure that prolongs the life of both the machine and the tape. Head-clean-

ing tapes are inexpensive and can be purchased at any store that sells A/V tapes and products. Cleaning after every 20 to 25 hours of machine use will significantly improve tape life and player condition.

To prevent excessive wear, don't leave the tape running in the "pause" mode longer than necessary. More than one minute on "pause" causes severe strain on the tape. It's a good idea to stop the cassette before starting to rewind, fast-forward, or play. This precaution prevents the tape from

snarling in the drive mechanism.

Some troubleshooting tricks may get you out of a jam and save repair or replacement of a library tape or one of your own. Jamming occurs when the tape is turned off and back on again, or ejected during play, because the tape begins to wind unevenly on the take-up reel. You can free a jam by placing the cassette in the flat of your hand and slapping it sharply against a hard, flat surface. This causes the tape to settle evenly and usually frees it up.

If the cassette speeds up and

sounds garbled, it has probably become snarled in the drive mechanism. Immediately stop the machine and carefully remove the cassette and loose tape from the drive. Insert a pencil into the center of the reel with the most tape on it. Turn the reel until the slack is taken up.

Keeping these tips in mind, you can settle back in your easy chair with a tall glass of iced tea to enjoy a free and trouble-free audio book, music cassette or movie video, brought to you by your library.

*Louise Grieco*

## Free archery lesson on tap tonight

Another chance for archery instructions is available for all ages tonight at 7 p.m. Instructor Art Hatch will demonstrate equipment and techniques in the age-old sport. He will also be available to answer questions.

Archery is a great summer sport for young and old and tonight's program is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who has ever wanted to try it.

Art lovers should mark Tuesday, June 4, on their calendars for a presentation by popular art lecturer Mildred Zimmermann.

At 7 p.m., Zimmermann will present a slide show and talk about "Art in America: the Beginnings." It is the first in a four-part series, which will continue in the fall.

Zimmermann volunteers through her work with Retired



and Senior Volunteers of the Capital District. She is also a member of the library Friends.

Don't forget the library's "Take a chance on June" raffle. The prizes are varied and include a \$100 cash award and many gift certificates from local businesses. Winners will be drawn every day in June. Fill out an entry form for \$5 and be eligible for all 30 drawings.

Mail your entry and check to FOL, Box 79, Voorheesville 12186, or drop it off at the designated raffle box in the library.

New Friends officers elected this year are: Mary Ann Morrison, president; Elizabeth Conniff-Di-

neen, vice president; Susan Abram, treasurer; and Karla Flegel, secretary.

Don't forget to vote on the library and school district budget on Wednesday, June 5, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton High School.

*Barbara Vink*

## Community Walkers can help Youth Court

Bethlehem Youth Court, which provides an alternative to the traditional justice system for first-time non-violent juvenile offenders in the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans, is seeking volunteers to participate in the Freihofers Community Walk on Saturday, June 1, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in Albany. This event provides non-profit organizations the opportunity to raise funds through walk pledges.

The walk is a two-mile loop up Madison Avenue and around Washington Park. Participants walk at their own pace.

For registration forms and pledge sheets, call 478-9544. Forms are also available at area Price Chopper stores. The Bethlehem Youth Court walk code is 76.

## Local Union grad wins scholarship

Michael Chaifetz of Delmar has received the annual Business Campaign Scholarship at Union College. Chaifetz, a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, graduated from Union this year with a major in economics.

The scholarship is awarded to Capital District students by the local donors to the annual Business Campaign.

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# Farmers

(From Page 1)

to dwindle. When the town was founded in 1793, the vast majority of its land mass was devoted to agriculture. In 1875 there were 358 farms containing 31,549 acres. Now, in 1996, only 76 farms remain.

Weather and ravenous pests make it hard enough to survive without placing any additional burdens on the farmer, Mead says. "I lost 90 percent of my corn crop last year because of predators. After the deer, turkeys and squirrels got to it, there was very little left.

"What good is it going to do to make timberland areas like I have across the road a conservation zone? When I need some extra money for equipment or materials, I go across the road, see where the woodpeckers have been whacking away, which shows me which trees are dying, and I cut just what I need."

When Mead's ancestors arrived in Delmar, there was no such thoroughfare as Mead's Lane.

"There was no road here when my family got the land from the patroons," he recalled. "They walked in here with an ax and a rope and carved their way in."

Vice president of the Albany County Farm Bureau, Mead said he has no plans to sell off any of his

property for development, even though there have been numerous inquiries over the years.

What he and others in the rural areas of town object to is the reduction in the value of their land should the proposed changes in zoning be enacted.

"The only thing LUMAC is doing is taking away the value of our land," he said. "How many people can you find who want to buy two or three-acre lots?"

"You shouldn't lock up this industry by creating conservation districts where you can't even take down a couple of trees. It isn't free enterprise, and it's not going to solve the problem."

Bud Hillman, 76, has been farming hay, wheat and corn off Clapper Road since 1929. While his family doesn't hearken back to the 18th century, he has a vested interest in what will happen to his land in the 21st century.

"Why don't they leave things alone," he asked. "I'm the only one of three brothers still farming. We went through the Depression and everything. We were here back when Clapper Road was nothing but a one-lane mud road.

"All I want is the option to do with the land what I want," he said. "I'm not rushing out to sell this property. I don't like all these developments in town because they're taking all of the farmland.

"People move in and all they do is complain about the smell and the noise," Hillman said. "We could sell building lots out here like crazy. But I don't want anyone around me. When I'm ready for a wheelchair, maybe I'll think differently. But I least I should have some choice in the matter."

Hillman said he was way behind in the planting of his 187 acres this year. "Last year we had it all done by May 22. It's just too muddy out there to do anything. The only thing out in the fields right now are the geese."

Peter Frueh of South Bethlehem said his forebears were probably involved in the anti-rent wars of the 1840s.

The owner of 70 acres in Feura Bush and more than 100 overall (including land spilling over into the town of New Scotland), he believes the master plan is "unfair to the landowner. We can't be the open space for the town. How many years have we maintained this land without intervention from the town?"

"My great-grandfather came here from Germany," he said. "We helped put this town on the map. We just didn't pop up overnight. The family has been in the Glenmont area forever farming beef cattle."

Besides his excavation business, Frueh still raises hay and

rye and keeps horses on his property. "I'm farming it, and it's my homestead. This is prime industrial area down here, but that doesn't mean I want to see it become that. I'm hoping my children and grandchildren can have it."

Frueh, whose property could be designated "conservation" and "rural residence" wants it to remain just as it is — rural (un-zoned).

"I just don't know why they keep playing games with us," he remarked. "There are plenty of ways we can protect our farmland" by applying for programs (run by the government or non-profit agencies) that subsidize landowners who enter into deed restrictions or conservation easements.

"We don't need anyone passing regulations as to what we can or can't do with our land," Mead said. When it came down to protecting the land from an excessive tax burden, "We lobbied the legislature to create agricultural districts for us. We've protected ourselves for the last 20 years that way."

LUMAC chairman Jeff Lipnicky, who also serves as the town planner, noted that timbering is an allowed activity in a con-

servation area provided that it's not clear-cutting.

With the master plan still awaiting an official vote by the town board, Supervisor Sheila Fuller hinted that there may be room for further compromise.

"We've already made some changes (in the LUMAC report) because we thought it was the fair thing to do, but it hasn't really eased their fears.

"I have assured all of those I've met with recently that we won't proceed until their concerns are addressed," she said.

## Feura Bush church slates flea market

A flea market will take place on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32 in Feura Bush. There will be refreshments and crafts.

For information, call 439-6693.

## Library schedules summer fashion show

"Cool Looks for a Hot Summer," a fashion show for young people, will take place on Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave.



**Issue Date: June 5, 1996**

**Advertising Deadline: May 30, 1996**

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# Sports

## Voorheesville on a mission

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville girls softball team is continuing its quest for greatness.

The Blackbirds completed their regular season and began their trip through sectionals last week with three more wins.

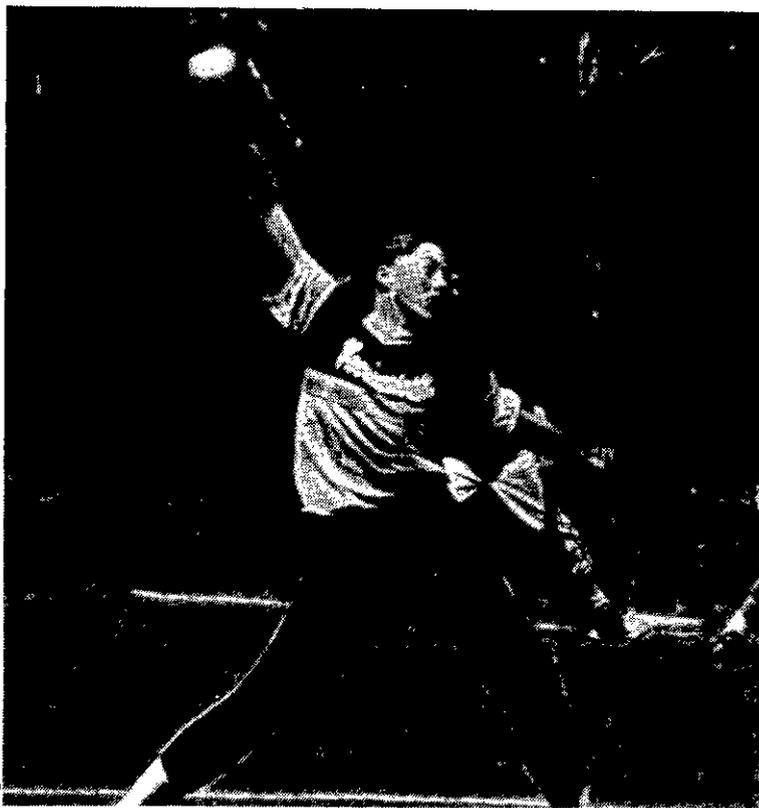
After defeating Schalmont in both ends of a doubleheader, and beating Schuylerville in the first round of Class CC sectionals, the team ran its record to 18-0.

Because of a rainout earlier in the season, the Blackbirds had to play a doubleheader with the Sabres of Schalmont in order to finish their league schedule. The first game was a closely contested match that wasn't decided until the last inning.

Senior **Larina Suker** pitched an outstanding game, giving up four hits and striking out 18 batters in seven innings. The Blackbirds scored runs in the fifth and seventh innings on their way to the 3-2 win.

In the nightcap, Suker eclipsed her previous performance by throwing a one-hitter and striking out nine. Voorheesville struck early with one run in the first, three in the second and two in the third. The final score was 7-0.

Based on their undefeated record, Voorheesville drew the num-



Larina Suker

ber one seed in the Class CC sectional tournament that began last week. The girls are trying to make it to the state tournament for the third year in a row.

The 'Birds opening round sectional game was unusually close, as Voorheesville prevailed, 4-3. The girls got out on top in the first

inning, but Schuylerville scored three runs in the fourth inning, due to a couple of costly errors.

Voorheesville rebounded, however, as senior **Jen Delaney** came through with a triple in the fifth inning that drove in Suker and **Jane Meade** with the tying and go-ahead runs.

## Tennis crown belongs to BC

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem boys tennis team won the Section II championship last week for the first time since 1975.

The victory capped a season in which the Eagles went undefeated, and captured the Suburban Council title.

Bethlehem drew a first-round bye in the sectional tournament. The Eagles breezed through the quarterfinals against Saratoga, and shut out Columbia 5-0 in the semi-final round.

The sectional championship pitted BC against the Blue Bison of Shaker. Bethlehem won singles matches courtesy of freshman **Chris Grajny**, junior **Brian Schwartz** and junior **Mark Katz**.

The doubles tandem of **Jeremy Rosen** and **Brian Govanlu** was victorious as was the third-seeded duo of **Tom Hitter** and **Dave Silbergleit**.

Katz went undefeated in singles competition this year, while Rosen and Govanlu were undefeated in doubles.

Coach **Derek Minkler** credited the entire squad with making it such a successful season.

Graduating seniors from this year's squad include Silbergleit, Govanlu, Rosen, **Ethan Novick**, **John Kuta** and **Sam Ginsberg**.

## Track & field club revs up

The Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club recently kicked off its second season with a training session at the Bethlehem Central High School track.

Following a successful inaugural season, membership in the club has jumped from 117 to 148. Open to all Bethlehem residents born between 1979 and 1988, the goal of the program is to provide participants with a well-balanced introduction to most track and field events with an emphasis on participation as opposed to competition.

All sessions are held on Sunday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. so as not to interfere with other spring sporting events. The group is divided into 11 teams, each with a designated parent leader and three or four additional parents assisting.

About 80 parents and high school students have offered their time and talents, with 25 volunteers serving as coaches.

Some of the track club events include high jump, hurdles, sprints, distance and middle distance runs, long jump, race walking, relay events, triple jump, discus and shotput.

Thanks to strong support from the Adirondack Association, the Bethlehem club has started a youth cross country program, which is held September through November. Practices are held weekly at the Elm Avenue Park fitness trail.

"The enormous support and enthusiasm from the children and parents have made the club a wonderful reality in this community of avid track enthusiasts," said club president **Denise Minnear**. "I'm proud of the success of the program, which so many people have helped to achieve."

For information on the Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club, contact Minnear at 439-1415.

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WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park

WHEN: Three Sessions June 24 - 28; July 8 - 12; July 15 - 19

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday

COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose  
Carmela Avellino, College of Saint Rose All-American  
Pitcher and 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Recipient

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

AGE  
GROUPS  
9 & 10  
11 & 12  
13 & 14  
15 & 17

## BASEBALL CAMP

(SPONSORED BY BETHLEHEM BASEBALL ASSOCIATION)

WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park

WHEN: Three Sessions June 24 - 28; July 8 - 12; July 15 - 19

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday

COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose  
Ken Hodge, Former Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central  
The Camp will be staffed by former and present College Players

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

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# Bethlehem boys lacrosse on the way up

The Bethlehem boys lacrosse team started the season off strong, and while the wins were less frequent as the season went on, the team played well in a very competitive league, according to coach **Keith Gunner**.

The level of lacrosse in Bethlehem has been improving over the past few years, Gunner said.

More players are turning out for the sport, and the skill level of players continues to improve.

The 1996 team, which finished 3-11 in the league and 5-11 overall, had some impressive league wins, he noted.

"We're looking forward to an even more successful season next year with many returning players," Gunner added.

Seniors **David Malbin, Adam Ostroff, Brian Berry, Dan McGuire, Craig Mosmen, Scott Rider, Drew Cleary, Arlie Hedges, Matt Eldridge, Tim Mooney, Mike Ryan and Brian Corrigan** will be lost to graduation.

Returning players will include **Ethan Drake, Christian Teresi, Rob Reinfurt, Jason Bylsma, Chris Mullen, Jeff Smith, Brendon Griffin, Chris Thornton, Ryan Bylsma, Adam DiMuria, Sean Barclay, Steve Euler, Mike Coker and Dan McSweeney.**



Bethlehem junior **Christian Teresi** controls the play during a recent Suburban Council game. *Doug Persons*

## Donnamura honored for lacrosse feats

**Sara Donnaruma** of Delmar, daughter of Jay and Stephanie Donnaruma, has been named a first-team defensive player on the All-State Women's lacrosse team.

Donnaruma, a 1994 graduate of Albany Academy for Girls, attends William Smith College in Geneva where she has been a lacrosse starter since freshman year.

Her team defeated Hartwick this year to win the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association tournament held recently at Union College in Schenectady.

At Albany Academy for Girls, she received many honors, including selection to the National Lacrosse Team.

### Cooper-Varney church softball

Wynantskill	4-0
Bethany II	4-0
St. Thomas II	4-1
Presbyterian	3-1
Delmar Reformed	3-1
Clarksville	3-1
Onesquethaw Valley	3-2
United Methodist	2-2
Bethlehem Community	2-2
Westerlo I	2-3
Delmar Fire Department	1-3
Westerlo II	1-4
Bethany I	1-4
St. Thomas I	0-4
Coxsackie Comm. Gospel	0-5

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The Spotlight is sold at  
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## Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

### Congratulations go out to many

Congratulations to the 23 peer trainers for the World of Difference program at Bethlehem Central High School.

These students were recognized as Educators of the Year by the Anti-Defamation League at a dinner attended by hundreds of community members.

The Community Partnership End-of-the-Year Breakfast was a successful gathering. We discussed the excellent progress of our task forces and worked on current projects. There were representatives from several other communities that are forming partnerships, who came to learn and share.

Special thanks to the 13 dedicated MiddleWorks members who organized the recent reception for fifth-grade parents. Sixty parents attended and enjoyed desserts and guided tours. Thanks are also in order for Penny Palagyi, BC guidance counselor, for her help.

We hope that parents will encourage their children to spend their summers in healthy, productive ways. The Summer Volunteer Opportunities brochure lists several different places for students to volunteer. They have been mailed to BC middle school students. Copies are available at the Bethlehem Public Library. Call 439-7740 for your copy.



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Life on the Internet: Cyber Students  
Friday, 10 p.m.

Rock & Roll: Crossroads  
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Mobil Masterpiece Theatre: Charles Dickens'  
Martin Chuzzlewit  
Sunday, 9 p.m.

Great Performances: Dance in America: A  
Renaissance Revisited  
Monday, 9 p.m.

Frontline: The Gate of Heavenly Peace  
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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George and Julie Fincke, above, on their wedding day, and, below, on their anniversary trip to Hawaii.



## Finckes mark 50th anniversary

George and Julie Fincke of Van Wies Point Road in Glenmont celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February and March by taking a "golden honeymoon" to Hawaii.

The couple, who married on Dec. 29, 1945 in St. Patrick's Church in Albany, formally marked the anniversary Dec. 23, 1995 by renewing their vows in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Albany, followed by a reception at the Omni Hotel attended by more

than 150 family and friends.

They had one daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, who died at childbirth.

The couple, who are retired, once owned the largest accident and health insurance agency in upstate New York.

Their advice for a lengthy and happy marriage is: "We always make sure the last words we say before readying for sleep are, 'I love you.' They should also be the first words when you wake."

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Skylar Jessica Oliwa, to Dawn and Krzysztof Oliwa, Delmar, April 3.

Girl, McKenzie Elizabeth Jerome, to Melissa and Daniel Jerome, Feura Bush, April 10.

Boy, Sean Philip Hood, to Jean Canavan-Hood and Philip Hood, Delmar, April 10.

Girl, Emily Elizabeth Cole, to Mary and Jeffrey Cole, Voorheesville, April 11.

Girl, Sarah Justine Gamarra, to Christina and Carlos Gamarra, Delmar, April 26.

Girl, Noelle Marianna Heath, to Lisa and William Heath, Clarksville, April 30.

Girl, Sabrina Alanna Pastore, to Eileen and Peter Pastore, Voorheesville, May 1.

Boy, James Thomas Gebhardt Jr., to Sharon and James Gebhardt, Slingerlands, May 2.

## Class of '96

Hampshire College — Kira Strong of Delmar (bachelor of arts).

SUNY Cortland — Jason Scott of Delmar (bachelor's in sociology and social studies).

Tulane University Law School — Craig Isenberg of Delmar (juris doctor, *summa cum laude*).

University at Buffalo — Charles Kawas (bachelor's in philosophy, *magna cum laude*) and Darryn Fiske (bachelor's in exercise science and sports medicine), both of Delmar.

University of Vermont — Debra Koretz of Delmar (bachelor's in anthropology, *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa).

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

## Small business expo slated

The first annual Capital Region Small and Home-Based Business Exposition on Saturday, June 1, will feature more than 80 exhibitors of products and services for small businesses as well as business opportunities.

Will Hannah, one of the organizers of the event, said, "While large businesses in the Capital Region are downsizing, small business is booming. This expo addresses many of the unique needs of independent business owners and those who wish to start a business."

Michael Angier, founder of Success Networks International, said, "Over 40 million Americans work at home, with over 24 million of them owning their own businesses. It's a booming trend, the migration of thousands of people a day from insecure, unsatisfying jobs to fulfilling and profitable home-based businesses."

In addition to the exhibits, the expo will offer the following free seminars throughout the day on how to more successfully operate a small business:

- 10 a.m. — How to Market When You're a Canoe Instead of an Ocean Liner, by Marilee Marsh, marketing consultant.
- 11 a.m. — The Opportunity

Is Now — How to Begin and Build Your Own Successful Home Business, by Chip Bradley, CC Bradley & Associates.

• Noon — Drive it Home — Your Point, That Is, by Maureen Crean, Productivity Partners.

• 1 p.m. — You Don't Have to Go It Alone — Forming Your Own Success Team, by Michael Angier, Success Networks International.

• 2 p.m. — Running Your Own Business — Starting on a Positive Track, by Annette DeLaVallade, Onyx Management International.

• 3 p.m. — How to Significantly Save and Simplify All Your Telecommunication Needs for Your Business, by Bob Montgomery, Global Link.

• 4 p.m. — How to Make a Thousand Mistakes in Business and Still Succeed — Advertising Smart for Small Business, by Bruce Neyerlin, Spotlight Newspapers.

The expo will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Empire State Convention Center in Albany. It is free and open to the public.

As of this writing, there are still a few exhibitor booth spaces available.

For information or to reserve booth space, call 783-0699.

## RCS middle schoolers win math trophies

Students from the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School participated in the Colonial Council Math Contest held recently at Schalmont Middle School.

The seventh-grade team of Lori Crocoll, Sophia McKenney, Stephanie Sykes and Lou Zell came in second place. Sophia McKenney was the third-place individual winner.

The eighth-grade team of Harold Babcock-Ellis, Katie McDonald, Mike McGraw and Ryan Perry came in first place. Mike McGraw was the second-place individual winner and Ryan Perry was the third-place winner.

The middle school also won the overall team trophy for its combined seventh- and eighth-grade scores.

The teams' advisors were Ardyce Elmore and Liz Santa Barbara.

## Fire department sets strawberry festival

The North Bethlehem Fire Department, on Russell Road in Albany, will host a strawberry festival on Sunday, June 2, from noon to 4 p.m.

For information, call 438-0825 or 474-6633.



### Unionville church holds dinner

The Unionville Reformed Church at 1134 Delaware Turnpike (Route 443) will hold its annual spring dinner on Saturday, June 1, with servings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

The suggested donation is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12.

For information, contact Marion LaGrange at 768-2183.

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



### RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Albany Ramada Inn, 228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S. do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

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# Obituaries

## Eva King

Eva A. King, 85, of Delmar died Friday, May 24, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Tannersville, Greene County, she had lived in the Albany area for more than 60 years. She is a graduate of Albany Business College.

Mrs. King was a bookkeeper for John B. Hauf Furniture Co. in Albany for eight years.

She was a member of Bethlehem Senior Citizens and First United Methodist Church of Delmar. She was a past member of the Progress Club and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was the widow of John B. King.

Survivors include her dear friend, Philip Peters of Coxsack; two daughters, Carolyn Hart of Rotterdam and Joyce Condit of Alpharetta, Ga.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar, with burial in Tannersville Cemetery in Rannersville.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Mary Ciaccia

Mary C. Ciaccia, 72, of Glenmont died Sunday, May 26, at Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Cementon, Greene County, she came to Albany as a child and graduated from the former Vincentian Institute.

She was an operator for the New York Telephone Co. for 31

years, retiring in 1977.

Mrs. Ciaccia was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and a communicant of St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Ciaccia.

Services are today (Wednesday) from the Dreis Funeral Home, 208 N. Allen St., Albany, at 10:15 a.m., and from St. John's-St. Ann's Church, 157 Franklin St., at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. John's-St. Ann's Church, 157 Franklin St., Albany 12202.

## Nancy Willison

Nancy Stranders Willison of Dumbarton Drive in Delmar died Tuesday, May 21, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Manhattan, she was a longtime resident of Delmar. She was a graduate of Briarcliff Junior College and Empire State College.

Mrs. Willison was a private secretary for Brentano's bookstore in New York City many years ago, and more recently was a volunteer at Albany Medical Center Hospital, the Red Cross, Focus Food Pantry and Doane Stuart School.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club, Albany Medical Center Ladies Auxiliary and the Mission Commission of the Albany Presbytery.

She was a deacon and elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, John A. Willison; two sons, Guye

A. Willison of Troy and Craig Ian Willison of Dripping Springs, Texas; a daughter, Valerie Willison Shanley of Averill Park; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Westminster Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, or the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, 12 Mildred Lane, Latham 12110.

## Clayton T. Bardwell

Clayton T. Bardwell of Fernbank Avenue in Delmar died Tuesday, May 21, at his home.

Born in Chicago and raised in Indian Lake, Hamilton County, he was a graduate of Siena College and St. John's University Law School in Brooklyn.

Mr. Bardwell was a partner in the law firm of Carter, Conboy, Bardwell, Case & Black in Albany for 36 years, retiring in 1989.

He was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elen Scacco Bardwell; four daughters, Mary E. Barghaus of Danbury, Conn., Loretta Willis of Clifton Park, Virginia A. Abraham of Norwalk, Conn., and Elizabeth B. Ackerman of Rensselaer; three sons, W. Tennyson Bardwell of Venice, Calif., Joseph C. Bardwell of Diamond Bar, Calif., and Paul T. Bardwell of Waterford; a sister, Donna I. Scacco of Clarksburg, N.J.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

## Carl Briner Sr.

Carl Briner Sr., 93, of Delmar died Sunday, May 19, at his home.

Born in Fort Edward, he was a longtime Capital District resident.

Mr. Briner was a railroad engineer for the former New York Central Railroad for 52 years, retiring many years ago.

He was a member of the First Reformed Church in Selkirk.

He was the husband of the late Hazel Hadsell Briner and Ada Cheesbro Briner.

Survivors include a son, Carl Briner Jr. of Menands; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Hearley & Son Funeral Home in Guilderland.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery.

## Jeannine Beveridge

Jeannine Elizabeth Were Beveridge of Columbus, Ohio, a former Delmar resident, died Saturday May 18, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was raised in Delmar. She was a 1965 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Survivors include her husband, Foster Gerald Beveridge II; her mother, Jean Were Denson; five daughters, Pamela Kinlin, Christine Runyon, Jeannette Schaefer, Holly Martin and Louisa Beveridge; three sons, Foster Beveridge III, Andrew Beveridge and Jarrett Beveridge; three sisters, Nancy Hendrick, Elaine Person and Peggy Were-Bolduc of Feura Bush; a brother, Theodore Were Jr.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from the Rutherford Funeral Home in Columbus.

Contributions may be made to Clowns on Rounds, 5 Park Hill, Apt. 3, Albany 12204.

## Dolores M. Schmitt

Dolores M. Schmitt of Bethlehem died Tuesday, May 21, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Depew, Erie County, Mrs. Schmitt moved to Albany as a child.

She was a senior stenographer for the state Department of Agriculture and Markets for 34 years before retiring in 1980.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Delmar, exhibiting her work in the group's annual craft show.

Survivors include three nieces and a nephew.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

## William Luft

William H. Luft, 82, of Slingerlands died Saturday, May 18, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born and educated in Albany, he was an Army veteran of World War II, during which he was awarded two Bronze Stars.

He was an avid bowler, belonging to several leagues, and also enjoyed golf.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar. At one time, he was the superintendent of Sunday school at the Presbyterian church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda Martin Luft; a daughter, Barbara Knapp of Whitesboro, Oneida County; a sister, Harriet Heath of Endwell, Broome County; and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208, Bethlehem Senior Services, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054, or First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

## Janice Wilcon

Janice Kaplan Wilcon, 60, of Palm Harbor, Fla., a former Voorheesville resident, died Sunday, May 19, at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Born in Revere, Mass., Mrs. Wilcon was a graduate of Revere High School. She lived in Voorheesville for 17 years, before moving to Palm Harbor 12 years ago.

She was a homemaker and a member of B'nai B'rith.

She was the widow of Allen Wilcon.

Survivors include two sons, Jeffrey Wilcon of Belmont, Mass., and Dr. Richard Wilcon of Danielson, Conn.; a daughter, Lisa Smalle of Mount Kisco, Westchester County; her mother, Lillian Gerstman Kaplan of Swampscott, Mass.; a brother, Dr. Gerold Kaplan of Phoenix; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Torf Funeral Chapel in Massachusetts.

Contributions may be made to the Sturge-Weber Foundation, Box 418, Mount Freedom, N.J. 07970.

## Tournament to aid children's hospital

The fifth annual golf tournament to benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center will be held Monday, June 3, at the Albany Country Club in Voorheesville.

Since its inception five years ago, the tournament has raised more than \$170,000 to benefit children's hospital programs.

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By Joshua Kagan

**A**n annual tradition older than the dinosaurs will take place again over the next few weeks. Each June, snapping turtles, which have been around for 135 million years, make their way up the Hudson River. They stop in Garrison, Putnam County, where they climb the steep bank by Constitution Marsh, a Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary, onto the front lawn of Boscobel to lay their eggs.

Boscobel is a restored mansion that serves as a museum of decorative arts. Constitution Marsh is directly across the Hudson from West Point.

To mark the occasion, Boscobel is planning its second annual Snapping Turtle Walk for Saturday, June 15, beginning at 7 a.m.

"For children and anyone who's a nature lover, it's wonderful," said Carol Coons of Boscobel. "Last year it was quite a success and I think this year it'll be just as big."

Jim Rod, manager of the sanctuary, will give a short talk on the habits and history of the turtles and lead the walk in search of them.

After mating in the water in early May, the female turtles, which are normally aquatic, come to the sun and high-quality soil of Garrison.

The turtles dig holes large enough for 20 to 60 eggs with their hind legs. The process takes up to three hours. The turtles then lay their eggs, cover up the holes and return to water.

Coons said that the "star performers" sometimes are hard to find. If that happens, Rod brings snapping turtles that live in captivity and samples of turtle eggs.

"We do find them here all the time, it just depends on the day," Coons said. "We'll walk the property looking for turtles, but Mother Nature doesn't always cooperate."

It is not rare to witness the turtles laying their eggs, especially in the soft soil of Boscobel's rose garden. Later in the year, baby turtles are seen as they try to evade predators and make it down to the river. Coons

said Boscobel staff members sometimes have to point the babies in the right direction, towards the river.

The snapping turtles grow rapidly to a full size of 20 to 30 pounds and 12 to 14 inches long. They may live for 80 years.

Reservations are required and admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 14. Kids under 6 are admitted free. Donuts, coffee and juice will be served starting at 6:30 a.m.

Boscobel is on Route 9D in Garrison, eight miles north of the Bear Mountain Bridge.

For information, call 914-265-3638.

SPOTLIGHT ON  
**Family Entertainment**  
CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



# TURTLE WALK AGE-OLD RITUAL

*Public invited to  
observe snappers on  
egg-laying mission*



Observers watch as a lone snapping turtle slowly makes its way across land in search of a spot to lay its eggs. The turtles have come to Constitution Marsh along the Hudson River for perhaps millions of years, to lay their eggs every June.

**Capital Rep extends run of Kennedy's acclaimed *Grand View* production**

The success of William Kennedy's first play, *Grand View*, has persuaded the Capital Rep company to extend the run at least seven performances. Instead of closing June 2, it will continue on from June 4 through June 9.

As a result, the theater has had to replace the complete technical crew because of their prior commitments.

However, Capital Rep was able to keep the acting troupe together and is currently evaluating continued performances after June 9.

General manager Mark Dalton said that "the enthusiasm for the play has been tremendous and we are keeping an open-ended view on future performances." This means if business continues strong, the theater can keep the play running through the summer if the cast remains available.

"We have air conditioning which can cool off the theater sufficiently even if it has to be turned off during performance," Dalton said.

Producers out of New York and some non-profit theater producers around the country are showing interest in the play. "We will benefit with a small financial interest in future productions because we were the theater which premiered it," Dalton explains. "There is a finite period for this partial interest in any future receipts but if it were to play Broadway within the next two years, we'll have an interest in a New York production. Actually, Capital Rep has an option on *Grand View* which means 'we can produce it ourselves,'" Dalton said. "But, doing a show in New York could cost millions of dollars. If we formed



Martin P. Kelly

**SPOTLIGHT**  
IN THE  
By Martin P. Kelly

a limited partnership, we could raise the money to open somewhere else."

The playwright has made some deletions and changes since the play opened but only slight ones.

At one point in rehearsals Kennedy rewrote 30 pages over a weekend.

While Kennedy seemed unsure about future productions of the show before the opening, the response has been sufficient to encourage him to start thinking about possible big name actors to play the lead of Patsy McCall, a role now played to the hilt by Robert Hogan.

Info for future performances available at 462-4534.

**Beauty and the Beast ending run at NYS Theatre Institute in Troy**

Ray Bono's adaptation of *Beauty and the Beast* balances commedia comedy and dark Middle Age melodrama in a production that fails to meld both elements.

In the presentation which closes the local professional theater's season next Tuesday, the comedy dealing with Beauty's hapless father and air-headed sisters is often light-hearted fun that occasionally gets too shrill. The dark romance between Beauty and the prince turned Beast has conviction only because Mychelle Lee Vedder is able to give depth to the young woman who finds worth beneath the forbidding surface of the Beast's visage. David Bunce's portrayal of the Beast is short-changed by a script which fails to give enough expos-

tion to the prince's arrogant manner with women resulting in a curse visited upon him by the Dark Lady, played tentatively by Agnes Elizabeth Kapusta.

John McGuire is a wonderful buffoon as a servant in Beauty's household but Sarajane Brimhall and Erika Johnson Newell need to reduce the volume of their dialogue a few hundred decibels. Info, reservations at 274-3266.

**Melissa Mason plays hapless clerk in *Little Shop of Horrors* musical**

Melissa Mason who has been connected with the Schenectady Light Opera Company for a number of seasons and is running for the group's board of directors, is currently preparing for her role as Audrey in Village Stage's production of *Little Shop of Horrors*, the spring musical opening Thursday, May 30, for four public performances at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue.

Tonight (5/29), a special dress rehearsal will be given for the town's senior citizens. The performance is free of charge.

The production is being directed by Frank Leavitt, long associated with Bethlehem's community theater troupe.

The stage musical is better remembered as a cultish movie adaptation.

The show is built around a timid, wimpish flower shop clerk who has difficulty showing affection for the girl clerk. But, he has a green thumb that leads to some bizarre flowers. Chris Parker plays this role of the clerk. Ted Zeltow will be seen as the flower shop owner while John South plays the outrageous dentist who meets a dire end in the flower shop.

Tickets available at the door or from shops in Delmar.

**Around Theaters!**

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, at Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham through June 9 (392-9292)

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"**  
presented by the New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Division and River streets, Troy, through June 5, sign language interpreted performance, June 1, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. performances, \$15 adult, \$13 students and seniors, \$8 children under age 12. Information, 274-3200.

**"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"**  
The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, May 30 through June 2 and June 5 through 9. Information, 392-9292.

**"GRAND VIEW"**  
written by William Kennedy and Romulus Linney, The Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 21, \$18-\$28. Information, 462-4534.

## MUSIC

**LINDA EDER**  
recording artist and Broadway star, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m., \$22.50. Information, 346-6204.

**FESTIVAL CELEBRATION CHOIR**  
tenth anniversary concert, The Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 355-0268.

**MOREY HALL**  
pianist playing recital of works by Chopin and Liszt, Recital Hall at the Performing Arts Center, SUNY, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, June 2, 3 p.m., \$12. Information, 439-7834.

**PAULA BACHINSKY AND BETH LEROY**  
The Century House, Route 9, Latham, Friday, May 31, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 785-0834.

**MARILYN SOKOL**  
actress, singer and comedienne, Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Monday, June 3, 8 p.m., \$18. Information, 473-1845.

**LEE SHAW WITH RICK SYRACUSE**  
jazz piano and bass, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Avenue, Guilderland, Saturday, June 1, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. information, 489-4288.

**BLUEGRASS ROUND-UP**  
sponsored by the Adirondack Bluegrass League, Frosty Acres Campground, Skyline Drive, Duaneburg, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., \$20 weekend. Information, 489-2369.

## DANCE

**CAPITAL SWING DANCE**  
live music by Thrivin' On A Riff, First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, June 7, 8:30 p.m., \$8. Information, 463-1622.

**"SONGS I REEEEEELY LIKE"**  
dance theatre presented by Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, eba Theatre, Hudson Avenue and Lark Street, Albany, Friday, June 7 and Saturday, June 1 and 8, 8:30 p.m., \$12. Information, 465-9916.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
**BALLET AUDITIONS**  
auditions for the Guilderland Ballet 96-97 season, Mill Hill Studio, 5885 State Farm Road, Saturday, June 1, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information, 452-0637.

**DISTINGUISHED POETS AWARD**  
one poem only, 20 lines or less on any subject in any style, \$500 grand prize, send to Sparrow Poetry Forum, inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175, contest closes July 31. Information, 304-652-1449.

**YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS**  
Empire State Youth Orchestra auditions for 96-97 auditions, SUNY Performing Arts Center, Albany, June 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16, call for details. Information, 382-7581.

## CLASSES

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

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

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

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

**NATIVE NEW YORK**  
celebration of Native American Culture and History, Saratoga County Historical Society, 6 Charlton St., Ballston Spa, Friday, May 31, call for details. Information, 885-4000.

## VISUAL ARTS

**"PEOPLE AND PLACE"**  
"People and Place: Changing Land Use and Landscape in Rensselaer County," chronological look at land use in the county, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy, through June. Information, 272-7232.

**"ERASTUS CORNING"**  
photographs and memorabilia of Albany's long-time mayor, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

**"DREAMS AND REALITY"**  
acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

**FASHION EXHIBIT**  
"A Passion For Fashion: London and Paris Style in Albany," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 9. Information, 463-4478.

**SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH**

sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

**"ART IS AGELESS"**  
exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

## Super Crossword

<b>ACROSS</b>	dramatist	100 Hog heaven?	6 Splitting headache?	improvement	Johnson pro Bob
1 Hole punchers	61 South African province	101 Melodious McEntire	7 Solidly	43 Send out	90 Lee Dorsey hit
5 Wolf gang?	62 All-star game side	103 Part 4 of comment	8 Had no doubts	44 Basilica area	92 Biblical ointment
9 Sweat and slave	63 Hazardous gas	107 Cheese-board choice	9 Pantyhose part	45 Sell in a store	94 Baal, e.g.
14 Bizarre	65 Refrain syllable	110 Besides	10 Salute for Caesar	50 Reputation	95 Singer Laine
19 Secular	66 Classroom sound	111 Roads scholar?	11 Start to cry?	52 Senator Kefauver	97 Persevere
20 With 1 Down, "California Suite" star	69 Native: suffix	112 Loser to DDE	12 Southern veggie	53 Andrea —	99 Stuck fast
21 Bring to mind	70 Role for	113 Priv. pension	13 Diet and exercise, e.g.	55 Director Frank	102 It's sometimes jumped
22 Cornered	75 Part 3 of comment	115 Tennis legend	14 NY gambling option	56 Literary lioness	104 One — customer
23 Unreal	77 Mediterra- near port	118 Available	15 Montevideo's loc.	58 Punta del —	105 " — Ben Adhem"
25 Speaker of comment	79 Charleson or Carmichael	122 End of comment	16 — Haute, Ind.	59 Foster of "Nell"	106 Contributors
27 Pianist Watts	80 "Gotchal!"	128 December birthstone	17 Kidney-related	60 A Bobbsey twin	107 Raved like a raven
28 Cat calls?	81 Marsh duck	130 " — Breath You Take"	18 Collector's car, today	64 "Stop!"	108 Throw forcefully
30 Lend a hand	82 Identity	131 Midwestern airport	24 Pare's chere?	67 Pen pals?	109 German steel center
31 "Norma —"	83 Singer O'Day	132 Screenwriter James	25 Gouda alternative	68 Bangkok native	114 Pale
32 Jason's vessel	85 Hawaii's state bird	133 Check	29 — Vicente, Brazil	71 Jeeves or Passepartout	116 Night light?
34 Game ending?	87 Hold up	134 Hardly Einsteinian	33 Obtains	72 "Oliver Twist" villain	117 Colossal
38 Agent Smart	91 Pearl or Riperton	135 Synthetic fabric	35 Kind of plastic	73 It's up in the air	119 Row
41 Start of a comment by 25 Across	93 Distinguished	136 Funny Foxx	36 Shortly	74 Among: prefix	120 Didion's "Play It — Lays"
46 Part of EMT	95 Singer Peter	137 Mile., farther south	37 Gentleman of leisure?	75 Amusement-park cry	121 Fastballer Alejandro
47 Vigor's partner	96 "The Subject Was Roses" star	<b>DOWN</b>	39 Vacuum-tube gas	76 Role for Mia	123 Hosp. areas
48 Roman or italic	97 Philosophy	1 See	40 Small songbird	77 Act like an ibis	124 Carrie or Louis
49 General Powell	98 Caspian's neighbor	20 Across	41 Lendl or Turgenev	78 Jewel	125 Adjectival suffix
51 Indigence		2 Caution	42 Home-	80 Vexes	126 — Magnon
54 " — Restaurant"		3 Talked about fishing?		83 Felt ill	127 Barbie's boyfriend
57 "Ms." co-founder		4 Amulet motif		84 It multiplies by dividing	129 Theorem initials
59 Elizabethan		5 Joey, for one		86 Raison d'—	
				88 Minus	
				89 Jocular	

# Spotlight on Dining

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\$9.95

Sauteed with butter, garlic, wine, lemon, tossed in fresh vegetables, over linguine, served with salad and bread

**Chicken Cacciatore**  
\$8.50

Sauteed with onions, roasted peppers, capers, mushrooms, garlic, in a wine sauce with a touch of marinara sauce, served with pasta, salad & bread

**Penne Genovese**  
\$7.50

Homemade pesto (basil sauce) and fresh tomato served with salad & bread

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Excludes Extra Cheese

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# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MAY 29**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

**"PAIN AND YOUR SELF-IMAGE"**  
program to improve self-esteem, Sunnyview Hospital, 1270 Belmont Ave., Schenectady, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 439-9489.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**  
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY**  
**MAY 30**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

**CHORUS REHEARSAL**  
sponsored by Capital and Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

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

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

**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

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

**FRIDAY**  
**MAY 31**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

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

**SUNDAY**  
**JUNE 2**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

**GARAGE SALE**  
Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY**  
**JUNE 3**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**"ADVERTISING AND THE WORLD WIDE WEB"**  
sponsored by The Ad Club, Association of Professional Communicators, reserve by May 30, The Desmond Hotel, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, noon. Cost, \$15 members, \$20 nonmembers. Information, 237-3825.

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

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

**TUESDAY**  
**JUNE 4**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**FOSTER PARENT ORIENTATION**  
for single or married adults over the age of 21, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

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

**SINGLE PARENTS MEETING**  
sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

**BINGO**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

**SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP**  
for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

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

**SAFE PLACE**  
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY MS SELF-HELP GROUP**  
Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Schenectady County, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

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

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

**EATING DISORDERS GROUP**  
Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JUNE 5**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
The name of the Limited Liability Company (LLC) is Divaris National L.L.C.

(2) The jurisdiction of the LLC is the Commonwealth of Virginia. The date of its organization is February 14, 1996.

(3) The county within this state in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany County, New York.

(4) The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against him or her is care of: C.T. Corporation System, 1633 Broadway, New York, New York 10019.

(5) The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the LLC upon whom and at which process against the LLC may be served is: C.T. Corporation System, 1633 Broadway, New York, New York 10019.

(6) The address of the principal office of the LLC located in its state of formation

700 One Columbus Center Virginia Beach, VA 23462

(7) The latest date to dissolve the LLC is December 31, 2045.

(8) The purpose of the LLC is to transact any lawful business. (May 29, 1996)

**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MORRIS ROAD PROPERTIES, LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Morris Road Properties, LLC."

SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited company is located is Albany County.

THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Morris Road Properties, LLC., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 25th day of March, 1996, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Frank A. Tate, Jr., Organizer (May 29, 1996)

**CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION RAYMARK IMAGING, LLP**  
Under Section 121-1500(a) of the Partnership Law

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is: RAYMARK IMAGING, LLP.

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the partnership without limited partners is: 48 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

THIRD: The profession to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is Medicine and such partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to 121-1500(a) of the Partnership Law.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: 48 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

FIFTH: The future effective date, if the registration is not to be effective upon filing, is: May 1, 1996.

SIXTH: The partnership without limited partners is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.

SEVENTH: If all or specified partners are to be liable in their capacity as partners for all or specified debts, obligations, or liabilities of the registered limited liability partnership as authorized pursuant to Section 26(d) of the Partnership Law, a statement that all or specified partner are so liable.

DATED: April 24, 1996  
s/Mark A. Edelman Mark A. Edelman, M.D. Partner (May 29, 1996)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at the Town

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, Inc., 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, NY for Building Project Approval for addition and renovations to the existing Good Samaritan Nursing Home and construction of a new adult home located on Rockefeller Rd., as shown on maps entitled, "Addition and Renovations for Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center Inc., 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, New York" sheet L100 with a revised date of 5/17/96 and "Good Samaritan Lutheran New Adult Home, Delmar, New York" Sheet L101 dated April 8, 1996, latest revision 5/17/96 and prepared by Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, P.C., Albany, NY and Edward W. Boutelle & Son, a division of J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, Delmar, NY. Douglas Hasbrouck Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131

(May 29, 1996)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Daniel McCormack/Maribeth Bersani, 54 Voyage Drive, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to screen in a portion of existing deck at premises 54 Voyage Drive, Glenmont, New York.

Michael C. Hodom Chairman Board of Appeals (May 29, 1996)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to take action on application of Terry

**LEGAL NOTICE**

L. Smith, 20 Wedgewood Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Section 128-79 of the Code of The Town of Bethlehem for construction of a deck a premises 20 Wedgewood Drive, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom Chairman Board of Appeals (May 29, 1996)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Frank Muia, 41 Glenwood Street, Albany, New York 12208 for Variance under Article X, Highway Frontage and Access, Section 128-36, 128-39, 129-40 and 128-41, of the Code of The Town of Bethlehem to construct a single family dwelling without direct frontage on an existing or proposed street in the vicinity of South Helderberg Parkway, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

Michael C. Hodom Chairman Board of Appeals (May 29, 1996)

**BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

- SNOW PLOWING, CLEARING & REMOVAL, AND SANDING
- FUEL OIL - BURNER
- DISPOSAL OF REFUSE

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on June 13, 1996 at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Operations and Maintenance facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be

**LEGAL NOTICE**

binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
Franz Zwicklbauer, Clerk

Dated: May 29, 1996 (May 29, 1996)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One Truckload of Biodegradable Paper Bags for Yard Wastes, said Town.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 1996 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 Mrs.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes 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 shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
KATHLEEN A NEWKIRK, CMC TOWN CLERK

Dated: May 22, 1996 (May 29, 1996)

**Vision Teaser**

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Leaves are added. 2. Vehicle is moved. 3. Arm patch is different. 4. Box is missing. 5. Letter is changed. 6. Number is transposed.

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 29

**BETHLEHEM**

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

**LYME DISEASE AWARENESS PROGRAM**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**  
Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

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

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

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

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

**VIRTUAL REALITY DEMONSTRATION**  
given by the Capital District Computer Enthusiasts, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 285-7153.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

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

**AL-ANON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

**ARCHERY PROGRAM**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

THURSDAY  
MAY 30

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**"COOL LOOKS FOR A HOT SUMMER"**

fashion show for young people, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

**SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENTS GROUP**  
Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5514.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., child care available for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

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

FRIDAY  
MAY 31

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**"MUSICAL MEMORIES"**  
film presentation of "Maytime," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

SATURDAY  
JUNE 1

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

**CHILDREN'S LITERATURE PROGRAM**  
suitable for families with younger children, Five Rivers Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. information, 475-0291.

**ART SALE AND SHOW**  
members of Bethlehem Art Association to display and sell works, rain date is June 8, Main Square, Delaware Avenue, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 439-6808.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**LIFESTORIES**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 765-3007.

**"CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS"**  
crafts, refreshments, activities, quilt display, New Salem Reformed Church, Route 85, New Salem, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 861-5065.

**SPRING DINNER**  
Unionville Reformed Church, 1134 Delaware Turnpike, servings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m., \$7.50. Information, 768-2183.

SUNDAY  
JUNE 2

**BETHLEHEM**

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL**  
North Bethlehem Fire Department, Russell Road, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 438-0825.

**VOICES OF HOPE CONCERT**

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-8021.

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

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

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 439-0358.

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

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

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

**DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
Delmar school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE**

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

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Village Stage, Inc. presents

## LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Bethlehem Central Middle School  
332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar  
May 30, 31 & June 1 • 8 P.M.  
June 2 • 2 P.M.

Admission \$10.00 Students \$8.00  
New For Ticket Reservations Phone 439-9068  
Pay at Door • 10% Group Discount (4 or more)

**MagicMaze**

### WINTER SPORTS

F D B G N I K S Z X W U I S  
Q O N G N I D D E L S D C L J  
H P M U J I K S L F E E D C G  
A Y W V T S H A Q L C P N B N  
G N I B U T B S S L L K I I I  
H S N O W M O B I L I N G A R  
Y E K C O H O M F F E C B T O  
Z Y W O E B B V U S E R Q H J  
P N R G N I L R U C M C L L I  
J B U G N I T A K S E C I O K  
I L H G N I D R A O B W O N S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Biatlon	Hockey	Ski jump	Snowboarding
Bobsled	ice climbing	Skating	Snowmobiling
Broomball	ice fishing	Skijoring	Tubing
Curling	ice-skating	Sledding	

**Answers to Super Crossword**

A	W	L	S	P	A	C	K	L	A	B	O	R	O	U	T	R	E				
L	A	I	C	A	L	A	N	E	V	O	K	E	T	R	E	E	D				
D	R	E	A	M	L	I	K	E	G	E	O	R	G	E	B	U	R	N	S		
A	N	D	R	E	M	E	W	S	A	I	D	R	A	E							
	A	R	G	O		A	L	A	I		M	A	X	W	E	L	L				
I	V	E	B	E	E	N	A	R	O	U	N	D		E	M	E	R				
V	I	M		T	Y	P	E		C	O	L	I	N		N	E	E	D			
A	L	I	C	E	S		S	T	E	I	N	E	M		J	O	N	S	O	N	
N	A	T	A	L		E	A	S	T		R	A	D	O	N		T	R	A		
	P	S	S	T		I	T	E		G	O	D		V	E	I	N				
	F	O	R	A		W	H	I	L	E		W	H	E	N	I	W	A	S	A	
G	A	Z	A		I	A	N		A	H	A		T	E	A	L					
E	G	O		A	N	I	T	A		N	E	N	E		D	E	L	A	Y		
M	I	N	N	I	E		E	M	I	N	E	N	T		C	E	T	E	R	A	
N	E	A	L		G	R	E	D	O		A	R	A	L		S	T	Y			
C	H	E	D		R	A		B	O	Y	T	H	E		D	E	A	D	S	E	A
A	E	S		I	R	A		A	L	S	O		A	S	H	E		H	O	B	O
W	A	S	O	N	L	Y	S	I	C	K		T	U	R	Q	U	O	I	S	E	
E	V	E	R		O	H	A	R	E		A	G	E	E		R	E	I	N		
D	E	N	S	E		N	Y	L	O	N		R	E	D		S	R	T	A		

**STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**

Avoid **STRESS**

Stress can ruin your rhythm and make you feel tired. You can relax by taking a deep breath and releasing it slowly.

Other ways to relax include holding the racket in your "off hand" between points, not squeezing the racket handle too tightly and thinking about your game plan, not your last bad shot.

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**Unionville Reformed Church**  
1134 Delaware Tpke. (Rt. 443)

### Spring Chicken and Biscuit Dinner

Sat., June 1st, 1996

Servings at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00pm

Strawberry Shortcake with Real Whipped Cream

\$7.50 Adults  
\$3.00 Children 5-12

Reservations are required  
Call 768-2183  
TAKE-OUT AVAILABLE

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturday, June 1  
8:30-10:30

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Kenwood Ave., Delmar

Adults ..... \$3.50  
Children 6-10 ..... \$2.00  
Children Under 6 ..... FREE

**MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP**

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**  
worship services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155. Information, 765-3390.

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

**MONDAY JUNE 3**

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

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

**BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING**  
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**  
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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

**"PUPPETRY DELIGHTS"**  
humorous adaptation of "Little Red Riding Hood," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND QUARTET REHEARSAL**  
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
to benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, Albany Country Club, Voorheesville.

**TUESDAY JUNE 4**

**BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD**  
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**  
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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

**ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W. Information, 439-9988.

**NEW SCOTLAND PLANNING BOARD**  
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.  
**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.  
**ART IN AMERICA**  
slide lecture, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.  
**439-4949**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

'83 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE. Well-maintained, service history available. 104k. \$1,500. Call 439-2985 After 6 P.M. Hurry on this one!

1993 VOLVO 240 WAGON, 40,000 miles, \$16,500. Automatic, air-conditioning, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, 475-0154.

'84 BUICK REGAL 58,500 miles. Price \$2,395. Good condition. 439-6531.

**CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**MATURE WOMAN** Non-smoker. Will babysit children for weekends or weekly. References. Reply to P.O. Box 100 G, Delmar, NY 12054.

**EF AU PAIR** European Live-in Childcare: Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child care! Average \$192 per week. For more information, call Mike D'Attilio at 518-489-6442. Government designated, non-profit program.

**CHILD CARE** - caring mom offers quality care in my Delmar home. Degree in child care & family studies. Call 439-4638.

**CHILDCARE HELP WANTED**

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for two preteen girls. Our Glenmont home. Month of July. 18+ years. Car preferable. References. Salary negotiable. 439-6308.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**ARE YOU HUNGRY** for success? Join #1 company in industry. Wild Organic, Natural Products 300% plus annual growth, 13 years old. Featured in "Success" magazine cover story. Start parttime or fulltime. Call for FREE information and audiotape 478-0334.

**CARPET CLEANING**

Brown's carpet cleaning for \$15/room, special. Floors stripped and waxed. Housecleaning - baths, offices included. Landscaping. 434-6930.

**CLEANING SERVICES**

**ABC CLEANING** Professional, dependable, family business. Free estimates. Call Jamie 274-2186.

**CLEANING SERVICES** - residential/commercial. Very reasonable. Very reliable. 439-4032.

**GENERAL HOUSECLEANING** Reliable, experience, references. Delmar, Voorheesville area preferred. 872-9409.

**HOUSECLEANER** Very thorough, reliable. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 622-8824.

**HOUSECLEANING** - reasonable, reliable. References. Call any time. 271-7813.

**MARY'S HOUSECLEANING** - experienced with references. \$35/house. Albany County. 872-0538.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**PAYING TOO MUCH** for cable? Can't get cable? Channels desired? Personal digital cable beamed direct to your home from \$9.99 month. Columbia Direct 800-349-6432.

**FINANCE**

**\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$** Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements, annuities, insurance claims, lotteries and privately held mortgages. J. G. Wentworth 1-800-386-3582.

**\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ FOR ANY TYPE OF STRUCTURED** payment schedule. Privately held mortgages, legal settlements, annuities, lotteries. Cash at closing. Adirondack Note Buyers 1-800-640-5613.

**CASH FOR YOUR Real Estate** note. If you receive mortgage payments, call us for best price. Residential, commercial, land. Nationwide buyer. First Capital Mortgage. 1-800-289-4687.

**Bethlehem - Selkirk New Scotland - Ravena**

62,900-3bd, 1.5b, lvrn, dngarea, eik

69,900-2bd, hdwd flrs, lrg lot, low taxes

76,000-2bd, 1b, lvrn, dngm, eik, 2 car gar., enc. prch.

79,000-2bd, 1b, 2-story on lrg lot, RCS school district

82,300-REDUCED! 3 Bd, 1.5B, 2 car garage, lrg. lot, some seller concessions and owner financing

82,900-REPRICED 3bd Delmar ranch, fin. bsmt, double lot, new Roof & Furnace

83,252-2 story, 7 yrs. young, 3bd, 1b, 1 car gar., use of boat launch, pool & park

109,900-REPRICED 4bd Farmhouse, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, pocket doors, big red barn, 1.37 AC

128,300-REDUCED! 4bd, 2b, RR w/in-law, many extras, some seller concession and owner financing

133,000-3bd, 1.5b, Split in award winning school district, LR, DR, kit, fm. rm., den

134,900-5bd, 1.5b Split desirable location

149,900-5bd, 3b, 5 stall barn, 2 frpls, 1 woodstove, deck, very private, tons of room

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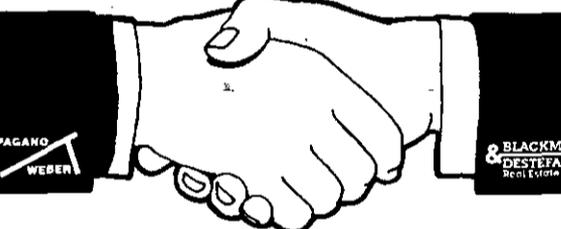
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ADOPTION: A LOVING HOME and close knit family wait to welcome your newborn. We offer your child love, laughter, and a bright future. Please call Ginny/Mike 1-800-581-8040.

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure and loving couple desire to adopt infant or multiples. Confidential and respectful. Expenses paid. Thank you for call. 1-800-582-9009.

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR**

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning & repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

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LOUISIANA CAJUN CREOLE RECIPES. For 10 send \$6.00 S.A.S.E. to K&D Publishing, P.O. Box 381, Lockport, LA. 70374.

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PARTTIME PERMANENT JOB Three days a week. Can run computer, answer phone, copy machine, etc. Would make some business a hard working reliable employee. Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont area. For more information call 768-2822 ask for Jan.

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HELP NEEDED - vicinity of Boston. Market, Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 2-5 p.m. and/or weekends. Helper for elderly couple. Call Ginny 9:30 - 12:00 daily, 439-3036. Evenings 8-10 p.m., 372-7879.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, 767-2850.

TEACHERS! Put your skills to work this summer selling Discovery Toys educational products. Earn extra income and still have time to relax. 427-3826. Kelly.

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DRIVERS tractor trailer - experience (1 year + OTR exp), A.T.P. (2-11 mo. OTR exp.) - all welcome! 24-35@/mi. to start! All conventional! National/regional fleets! Benefits! \$200 orientation bonus! o/lease/purchase. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Sunday, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Friday. 1-800-876-8754, Ext. SW-23.

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**GARAGE SALES**

22 WANDER CT., GLENMONT Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., household, small bikes, exercise bike, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 466 NEW SCOTLAND South Road, Slingerlands. Thursday, May 30th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., furniture, glassware, rugs, kitchen items, garden tools and more.

DELMAR, 72 ADAMS PL. Saturday, June 1, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Household items and toys. Raindate, June 15.

DELMAR 171 ADAMS ST. Friday, May 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 1st, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Multi-family.

DELMAR ELM ESTATES Two families, 31 & 36 Fairlawn Dr., June 1, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Children's clothes, toys, housewares.

GARAGE AND MOVING Sale Saturday, June 1, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 48 E. Wiggand Drive, Glenmont. Furniture, clothing and miscellaneous items.

GLENMONT, June 1st, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., multi-family, large selection on Mosher Rd., VanWies Pt. & Wheeler Rd., all off Rt. 144. MOVING! Furniture, household, piano, kids' clothing/toys. 4 Tamarack Dr., Delmar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 1st.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, rain or shine. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 10 Woodbine Rd., Delmar. Multi-family.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

\$525 - DELMAR, 1 bedroom, heated, bus line, private entrance. Lease. Security. 439-6287.

\$585+ GLENMONT Two bedroom, w/w appliances, two car garage, lease, security. No pets. 439-0705.

\$650 including all utilities. Large, second floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, garage, at 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. References, security, deposit. Lease required. Available June 15. 434-9783.

2 APARTMENTS (1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms), heat, fireplace, porch, storage. \$460. 475-0617.

ELSMERE ARMS, \$670. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Delmar, minutes from Albany. On a major bus line. Stop in at 5 Elsmere Avenue or call 465-4833.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT School House Rd., N. Bethlehem. Heat included. No pets, 475/mo. 456-2786.

RAVENA - large 2-bedroom. No pets. References, lease, security. Available June 1. \$625. 756-6613.

SLINGERLANDS \$975/month, 930 sq.ft., professional office. Delmar, \$850/month, 900+/sq.ft., office or rental. Delmar, \$1600/month, 2350+/sq.ft., retail, Delaware Ave. Noreast Real Estate Group, 448-5561.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

SMALL PRIVATE One bedroom house, utilities included \$475., 439-6888.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment home, \$605 fully appliance, terrace/balcony, on busline, 465-4833.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM second floor apartments. Immediate occupancy \$450, Sept. occupancy \$400. Call Ann Warren 439-3648 ext. 226 Noreast Real Estate Group.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

ADIRONDACK GORE MOUNTAIN AREA - Charming 90-year old farm house on 90 acres with two barns, brook, pond, fields, woodlands, mountain views. \$105,000 Pearsall Realty 518-251-2422.

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

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CAPE COD 2-bedroom condo, 5 minutes from beach. Near bike trail. On golf course. \$650. 439-7902 after 5:00.

CAPE COD COTTAGE - Dennis, sleeps 6. Drive to beach. \$475. 439-9253.

CAPE COD HARWICH on Lake. Luxury, three bedroom, 2 baths. All amenities. July 20-Aug. 3, Aug. 24-Aug. 31., \$950/wk., two week special rate. Off season available. Reduced rate. 439-0615 after 5 p.m.

CAPE COD Two bedrooms, large screened porch, fully equipped, half mile to beach 371-7924.

CAPE COD, HARWICHPORT - walk to the beach. Sleeps 8. \$725/week. Call Joe, 237-7588.

COTTAGE WEEKLY RENTALS or for sale. Adirondack lakefront, safe sandy beach. Boat. Call 315-336-7418.

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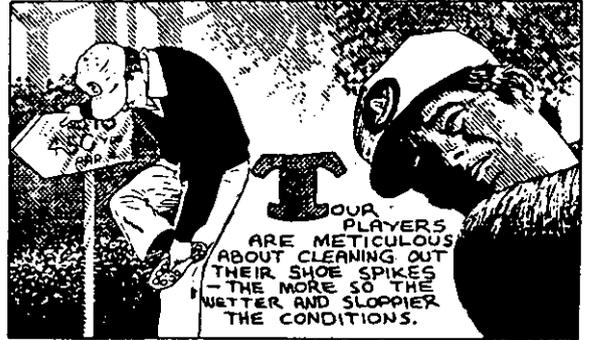
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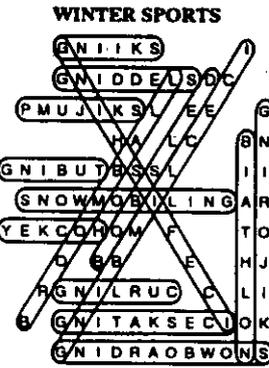
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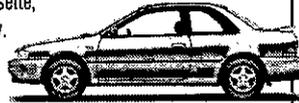
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## □ Chopper

(From Page 1)

Route 85 should be deferred until the Slingerlands bypass extension is in place, Hart said.

With actual construction of the bypass extension still years away, approval of the shopping center will only "exacerbate existing" traffic congestion along New Scotland Road, he said.

At last year's public hearing on Price Chopper's request for a zoning change of its 30-acre site, the vast majority of Slingerlands residents opposed the idea of a shopping center in their backyard, while most of those from Elsmere, Delmar and Glenmont favored the project.

What a difference a year makes.

"It's going to be there," said former project opponent Earl Lenhardt of New Scotland Road. "Just make it as nice as possible."

He also asked the planning board to guard against water runoff from the 21-acre site because "excess drainage could cause pollution of my pond."

John Abbuhl of Pine Hollow Road expressed concern about the impact shopping center lights might have on surrounding properties and asked that "some consideration be given to operating hours."

## 'Voices of Hope' to ring out in Delmar

The annual "Voices of Hope" concert will be given on Sunday, June 2, at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Choirs and musicians from St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, the First United Methodist Church, the Delmar Reformed Church and Trinity Methodist Church will perform a variety of contemporary and classical musical offerings.

A reception will follow the concert.

Tickets are \$10 per person, and may be purchased at the door.

For information, call 434-8021.

## Bethlehem pools to open June 8

The town of Bethlehem Pool Complex in Elm Avenue Park will open on Saturday, June 8.

Pool passes can be obtained or renewed at the Parks and Recreation Office at Elm Avenue Park Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pool passes are required for all residents age 7 and older to gain admission to the pools.

For information, call 439-4131.

## Playground boosters set chicken barbecue

The PARCS (Playgrounds at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk) committee will host a Brooks Barbecue fund-raiser on Wednesday, June 5, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Adult dinners are \$7; children's dinners are \$5; and half-chickens are \$4.50.

He also cautioned against the type of landscaping and screening proposed by the developers. "There's quite a considerable deer herd in the area. They love evergreens, bushes and all types of cedars. Consider what will last over the next 20 years below the browse line."

Lighting and noise was also on the mind of Sam Freeman of Mahar Road. "There are many people concerned about appearances. Shopping centers of this kind are not that attractive. If the parking lot is allowed to be visible, it will be quite unattractive."

The lighting, especially at night, should be toned down "so it doesn't

light up the entire area," he said.

Planning board chairman Doug Hasbrouck noted that the board has already imposed conditions that the lighting stanchions will be much lower and the illumination more diffuse than normal.

The main hold-up now to project approval is how best to screen the bank building and its drive-through window from passersby on New Scotland Road.

The board is expected to take up the question at its next meeting, and a favorable recommendation on the project to the town board (which has lead agency status) could be made soon thereafter.

## □ Ringler

(From Page 1)

"(Ringler) had a very impressive background in local government and business (as the owner of Del Lanes in Delmar), which is why he was chosen for the job," she said.

"He was one of many candidates for the job, and both the governor and secretary of state felt his qualifications uniquely fit the job," Lee added.

The Department of State regulates a wide range of activities in New York, including the fund-raising activities of charities (within the Charities Bureau), and also provides training and assistance

programs to local government (through the Office for Local Government Services).

Ringler's new job includes oversight of the administrative functions of the entire 800-employee department, according to Lee.

Bethlehem GOP chairman Brian Murphy lauded the appointment.

"He's eminently qualified for the job," Murphy said. "Ken certainly distinguished himself when he was supervisor and during the time he was chairman of the planning board. He knows government inside and out."

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