

# The Spotlight



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**MUSIC**

See Family Section page 20

Vol. XLI No. 23

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 5, 1996

**50¢**

## Strong-arm tactics



Senior Larina Suker has helped the Voorheesville girls softball team capture its third consecutive sectional title. See story on Page 14.

Elaine McLain

## Bethlehem planners defend zoning needs

*Farmers feel trapped in the middle*

By Mel Hyman

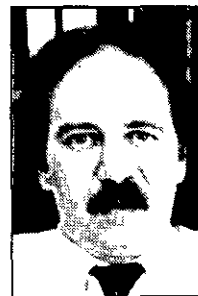
Mostly agricultural for the first two centuries of its existence, the town of Bethlehem is fast turning into a suburban community whose residents want to preserve the remaining farmland for open space.

Unless strict new measures are taken soon, town officials fear that huge amounts of traffic and asphalt will cover the town during the 21st century. Caught in between are the farmers who want no part of restrictive new zoning provisions earmarked for the rural areas.

"I believe very strongly in the right of people to farm their land the way they



Putney



Lipnicky

want, and to sell off that land when they want to," says Councilman Ted Putney, provided it's at a reasonable density, and doesn't create major problems for the town.

Exactly how local officials define "reasonable density" is the core of the controversy. Farmers fear a loss of equity in their bottom line commodity — land — and they have organized a letter-writing and phone campaign designed to scrap the low density zoning recommended in the town master plan drawn up by the Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

□ **FARMERS/page 18**

## V'ville school package goes before voters today

By Katherine McCarthy

Voorheesville school district residents vote today on a school budget of \$12,905,524, which includes a bus proposition of \$152,800. Voters will also select one new school board member from three

candidates. With the bus proposition, kept separate to emphasize the long-term bus purchasing plan that has been followed for several years, the total increase of \$124,016 over last year's budget is less than 1 percent. The tax levy increase on the total spending package is 2.7 percent.

Final assessed values from the towns in the Voorheesville school district are not available until August, and state aid figures have yet to be finalized by the Legislature. The biggest variable in the equation is the equalization rate for the town of New Scotland, which came in 8.7 percent lower than last year, and which the town is appealing.

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment seeks to make property values comparable in areas including more than one school district, a higher equalization rate benefits homeowners more than a lower one.

At a recent school board meeting, Superintendent Alan McCartney presented a best case scenario of 0 percent tax increase for residents of the Town of New Scotland, a .58 percent increase for the town of Guilderland and a decrease of .53 percent for the town of Berne, under the old equalization rates. Using the figures which are being appealed, the tax rate is up 2.3 percent for the town of New Scotland, 5.9 percent for the town of Guilderland and 7 percent for the town of



Dan Ims joins his daughter Kimberly in reciting the oath of citizenship.

Dev Tobin

□ **VOTERS/page 12**

## BCMS hosts naturalization ceremony

By Dev Tobin

When school administrators and teachers extoll "hands-on learning" as a way to effectively engage children in their education, most people think of science or computer labs.

But social studies can also lend itself to hands-on learning, as eighth-graders at

blue balloons, included quintessentially American songs like "God Bless America" and "This Land Is Your Land," and letters from eighth-graders to each of "Our Newest Citizens."

One especially touching letter was read by Katrina Burmistrova, a Russian immigrant who has yet to be naturalized.

"You are too small to understand now, but it means a lot. American citizenship means you have the opportunity to be whatever you want to be," Burmistrova read

from her letter to 1-year-old Elena Elizabeth Meyer from Russia, who was adopted by a Delmar family.

"You are very lucky to be given such an opportunity. I myself am not an American citizen yet, but I am waiting for that day with great anticipation," Burmistrova

□ **HOSTS/page 18**

*I myself am not an American citizen yet, but I am waiting for that day with great anticipation.*

Katrina Burmistrova

Bethlehem Central Middle School found out recently.

Pupils in the 8A and 8B teams planned and helped execute a citizenship ceremony in which 11 people, including one of their own, were naturalized Friday.

The pupils' program, on the auditorium stage festooned with red, white and

## Bethlehem granted disaster relief aid

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has awarded the town of Bethlehem \$124,058 in disaster relief money.

The funds will help the town recover from January's devastating floods which wreaked havoc on the town-owned Henry Hudson Park off Route 144.

A total of \$106,500 will go for repairs to the park which sustained damage to the bathroom facilities, the caretaker's house, picnic tables, grills, gym equipment, the chain link fence surrounding the area and entrance roads.

Another \$13,000 is earmarked for repairs to Rupert Road in South Bethlehem, where entire portions of the roadway shoulder and pavement were washed out.

The remainder of the federal aid will be directed to Smultz Road in Glenmont where plugged culverts caused sections of the roadway to wash out.

Overall, FEMA awarded 41 upstate counties more than \$2.8 million in disaster aid. Bethlehem is the only local municipality receiving aid, other than Albany County which will receive

\$124,440.

Gov. George Pataki said the money will "help affected communities get on with their lives. New Yorkers have demonstrated their ability to rebound from disaster, and we will continue to work together to assist all the victims of the flooding."

The request for disaster relief was submitted by Bethlehem highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph.

Parks and Recreation Administrator Dave Austin will oversee the repairs to Henry Hudson Park.

## Traffic panel requests more Kenwood stops

By Mel Hyman

There's more traffic, more careless drivers and as a result, there will likely be many more stop signs at Bethlehem intersections in the not-too-distant future.

The town's traffic safety committee last week voted to recommend to the town board that Kenwood Avenue between Delaware Avenue and Route 32 be designated a through street, and that stop signs be erected at six different intersections along the way.

Most feeder streets into Kenwood Avenue east of Delaware Avenue already have stop signs, but there are several that don't. Committee members felt it was best to address the problem in one fell swoop rather than piecemeal.

If the town board adopts the committee's recommendation, stop signs will be posted at Kenwood Avenue's intersections with Lavery Drive, Greenleaf Drive, Woodridge Road, Maywood Drive, Clermont Street and Mason Road.

The committee action was prompted by concerns expressed by town senior services coordinator Karen Pelletier, who noted that at several unposted intersections along Kenwood, such as Mason and Greenleaf, drivers don't stop or even slow down before pulling out into traffic.

"There's been a steady increase in traffic over the years," said Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, traffic safety committee chairman. "New developments like Colonial Woodlands have caused a lot more cars to be on the road."

The committee also voted to recommend stop signs at the intersection of Hampton Street and Sheffield Drive and at the inter-

section of Dover and Salem drives.

A request to post a deer crossing sign along Fairlawn Drive was rejected by the committee because there has been no history of accidents involving deer crossing that roadway.

Before taking action, the town board will set public hearings on all of the stop sign recommendations.

## BOU to sponsor walk, Father's Day race

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) is sponsoring its 12th annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk on Sunday, June 16, at Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane in Delmar.

All ages and genders are welcome.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The walk will start at 8:40 a.m. and the kids one-mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. The 3.5-mile race will begin at 10 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group. All parent-child teams will receive a certificate.

For information or to volunteer, contact Joni Goldberg at 439-6470 or Bob Salamone at 439-7460.

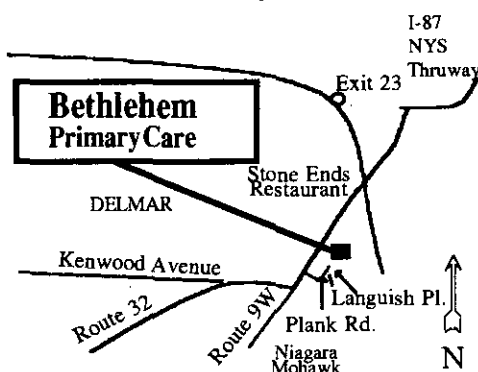
## Summer jobs available at Bethlehem library

Children in grades six and up can volunteer for summer service at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. An orientation session will be on Friday, June 21, at 11 a.m. at the library.

To register for service, call 439-9314.

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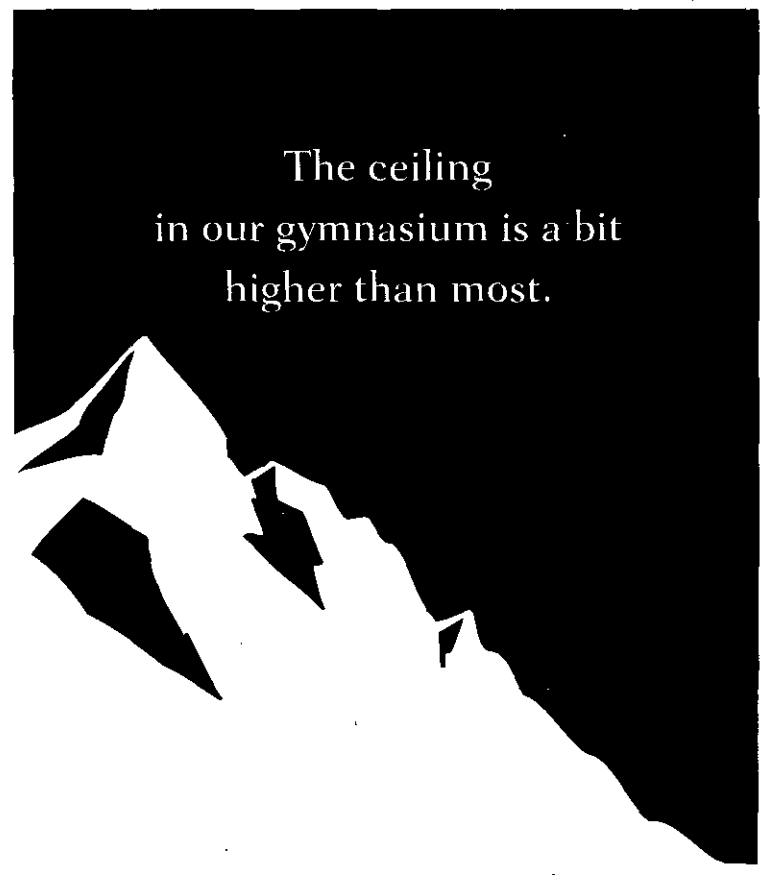
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# Challenger surfaces for McEneny

By Dev Tobin

Assemblyman John McEneny's campaign for an opponent has been successful.

After running for re-election unopposed last time, the two-term assemblyman had publicly asked a challenger to come forward, and promised not to overwhelm any opponent with the financial resources incumbents can bring to bear on campaigns.



Sullivan

"It's not good for public officials and for the democratic process when politicians run unopposed," said McEneny, D-Albany, whose district, which includes New Scotland, has a substantial Democratic enrollment edge.

The challenge comes from within the Democratic Party, although the challenger does not plan to wage a primary campaign for that line.

Joseph Sullivan, an Albany Democratic committeeman and outspoken conservative who coordinated Republican Pat Buchanan's presidential primary campaign in this area, has announced plans to run against McEneny, seeking almost every other line on the ballot — Republican, Conservative, Independence, Right-to-Life and Freedom.

This will be the second time the two have faced off for this Assembly seat — Sullivan finished fourth behind McEneny in the 1992 Democratic primary after longtime Assemblyman Richard Conners retired.

This time, a Democratic "primary would just ruin the summer for everybody and put people on the spot," Sullivan said.

Since 1992, Sullivan has run unsuccessfully for Albany school board in a general election and for 8th Ward alderman and state senate in primaries.

He noted that his "base has been building," and that he has a "loyal following," particularly in the uptown Albany area where he has been president of the Buckingham Pond-Crestwood Neighborhood Association for nine years.

"Mr. McEneny definitely needs a challenge, and I'm putting myself out there for conservatives who don't really have a choice," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he is a social conservative who opposes "government and public school sponsorship of abortion, assisted suicide, euthanasia, sexual preferences, and same-sex marriages."

"I commend Joe for coming forward," McEneny said. "He's a thinker, and I welcome a thinker coming into the race so we can have some serious discussion of issues."

Sullivan's view of the issues differs dramatically from McEneny's.

Sullivan said he supports allowing Albany residents a vote on their public school budget, which McEneny strongly opposes.

The Legislature passed the popular measure Monday, and Gov. George Pataki is likely to sign it.

"School spending is really out of control, and you've got to give people a voice" in city districts as in suburban and rural districts, Sullivan said. "He doesn't have confidence in people deciding issues and I do."

McEneny responded that allowing city residents, most of whom have no children in public schools, a vote on school budgets will eventually "undermine the public schools, which will, in turn, destabilize property values."

If the public school system deteriorates, or is perceived to be deteriorating, as a result of consistent budget defeats, "You won't be able to sell a four-bedroom house in uptown Albany," he added.

Sullivan also believes that city residents should have the right to vote on whether to allow a casino in the city, which he sees as bringing in economic development and jobs that will help ease pressure on the city's property taxpayers.

"A waterfront casino could

revitalize downtown Albany and provide funding for our educational system and jobs for city residents," Sullivan said.

The constitutional amendment on casino gambling currently under consideration limits possible casino sites, and does not include Albany.

McEneny is opposed to casino gambling, in Albany or elsewhere in the state.

Citing the example of Atlantic City, where slums surround the boardwalk casinos, McEneny said, "Gambling has had an opportunity to prove it's a good thing, and it's failed. Too many people gamble with other than discretionary money and take food out of children's mouths."

McEneny added that he feels the major issue in area legislative races should be Pataki's "attempt to dismantle the capital city" by eliminating and relocating state jobs.

McEneny noted Sullivan's reticence so far on that issue. "He's seeking the Conservative Party line, and that party has little respect for civil servants."

McEneny said he will continue his low-key campaign style, eschewing billboards, radio, television and daily newspaper ads.

"It sounds to me like punch and cookies at the libraries through the summer and fall," he said.

Sullivan, 59, said he is retired from the state Senate, where he worked for 20 years.

He lives on New Scotland Avenue in Albany.

"It's important to know how the system works, and I know the Legislature very well," he said.

The 104th Assembly District includes western and southern areas of the city of Albany, plus the towns of New Scotland, Guilderland, Knox and Berne.

## V'ville library budget goes to voters today

By Katherine McCarthy

The proposed 1996-97 Voorheesville Public Library budget is \$471,000, an increase of \$26,988 over this year's budget. The estimated tax increase impact of the new budget will be 4.86 percent in the town of New Scotland.

The library budget will be a separate proposition on the Voorheesville school district ballot today (Wednesday) from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton High School on Route 85A.

Although the percentage may seem high, library trustee Jim Reilly noted the tax rate is low, so the estimated tax hike works out to \$6.60 per year for the average home in New Scotland.

"We are pleased that this budget will enable us to offer Sunday hours," library trustee Jim Reilly said, noting that the district's population is becoming more suburban. "Half of the people are in Albany during the day and will now have the opportunity to use the library on weekends."

"What makes this library wonderful is that we get a lot of support. We give the best we can, with every budget," said Library Director Gail Sacco.

Usage at the library is up, Reilly explained, citing an increased number of reference questions and greater use of the Community Room by different groups and organizations.

"We are working hard on adult programming," the library's public relations coordinator, Barbara Vink, said. "Our writers' group has such a good time together that we frequently are asked to shut the door and quiet down."

Art lectures given by Mildred Zimmermann are very popular, and gardening expert Phyllis Rosenblum, who also works at the circulation desk, gives lectures that are always very well-attended. Other adult programs include Nimblefingers, a needlework group; Lifestories, a memory-writing workshop; the Every Other Thursday Night Poets group; and a Sketch Club for amateur artists.

Children have a lot to choose from at the library, Sacco explained. "We strive to provide alternatives to TV."

During the summer, the summer reading club, with six weeks of activities to help kids keep up with reading, draws about 300 children, and the five-week film series, "Cool Kids Cinema," gives kids an air-conditioned break with movies and popcorn.

In the course of the school year, the library also offers holiday events, Saturday specials, and vacation week programs. There are also four regular story hours per week, as well as TLC, an after-school library club for fourth- to sixth-graders.

Reilly praised the coordination between teachers and the librarians.

"Students doing research projects will find the books they need at the library," he said.

## Del Lanes bowlers notch pair of perfect games

By Mel Hyman

Frank Papp of Westerlo and Russ Hunter of South Bethlehem have different goals in mind as far as their favorite pastime — bowling — is concerned.

At the same time, they also have something in common — perfect games recorded over the past few months at Del Lanes in Delmar.

For Papp, it was the first 300 game he's bowled. For Hunter, it was his 10th, and the third one he's rolled this year.

The main difference between these easygoing kingpins is how they view their bowling careers.

Retired from the insurance business, Papp took up the game again seven or eight years ago after a 20-year layoff.

"When I quit, I just decided that I'd had enough for a while," he said. "Plus, in New Jersey, where we were living, bowling was kind of on the way out."

When he moved up to southern Albany County, however, Papp found an entirely different atmosphere. Bowling was still big around here.

"Up here, it was the thing to do," he said. "That's why we got back into it."

It was not hard to regain the old form, Papp said, because he was a big stickler on technique.

"I have a very slow approach," he explained. "I just try to goose the ball out there. It's a very slow, five-step approach. There's no tremendous hook on the ball or anything."

Hunter, on the other hand, plans to take his game to another level. The 48-year-old Bethlehem native plans to try the Senior Bowlers' Tour when he becomes eligible two years down the road.

"It's something to look forward to when I turn 50," he quipped.

After 30 years of bowling on the amateur circuit, Hunter believes that will be the time to take his shot at the big time.

For the past several months, Hunter has been on a roll, so to speak. His 230 per-game average this year stands second only to the mark set by area standout John Bickel in the history of Del Lanes.

"It started out as a recreational



Frank Papp shows off his perfect form. Elaine McLain

thing," Hunter recalled. "Then I began to like the competition."

Hunter did not consider it an extraordinary feat when he bowled his 300 back in March, except that it was the first 300 game he'd bowled in 16 months, and it was good to be back in the groove. Hunter's since bowled two more perfect games.

He bowled his first perfect game in 1983. At the time he received \$100 in cash for the achieve-

ment. This time he'll receive a small bit of notoriety from being in the newspaper.

"I was somewhat nervous during the first one, but I don't really get too caught up in it because it's in a competitive situation, and your main focus is on winning," he said.

If there has been a spate of 300 games locally this year, both Hunter and Papp believe it's partly due to the new reactive balls that are being used these days.

"They're much different than what they used to have," Hunter said. "They give you a little more leeway because the action is so great."

Papp, 60, bowls in the Senior Men's Semiclassic League. When he was closing in on his perfect game, it was almost like it wasn't happening.

"I was shaking," he said. "I was very nervous. Looking back at it, it seems like I wasn't the one who did it. It seemed like it was happening to someone else."

"I think people were watching, but I wouldn't acknowledge anybody," he recalled. "I knew how many strikes I had, and I just wanted to keep throwing. When it came to the last frame, I just prayed I could throw it down the lane."

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## Phone tower to charge up V'ville village economy

By Dev Tobin

Municipal water tanks and cellular telephone towers share a common physical need—they must be on a high piece of ground.

That conclusion would provide the village of Voorheesville with more than \$6,000 a year in new revenue, as the Sprint Spectrum cellular company has proposed building a 100-foot tower on a 1,600-square-foot parcel next to the village water tank on Swift Road.

The cellular tower proposal was formally unveiled at last week's village trustees' meeting.

The village can expect \$6,000 in net income from the lease, and also would also receive property taxes related to the improvement of the property, noted village attorney Don Meacham, who negotiated the lease agreement with Sprint Spectrum.

Aside from lease and property tax revenue, the village will also get a radio repeater on the tower for its public works, fire and ambulance services and for the Voorheesville school district, Meacham added.

The lease is for a five-year term, with four additional five-year terms at Sprint Spectrum's option, and a

20 percent lease payment increase at each renewal, Meacham noted.

Should Sprint Spectrum decide to discontinue service from the tower, the village would have the option to either keep the tower (and its radio equipment) or have Sprint Spectrum remove it, Meacham added.

John Stevens of Sprint Spectrum said the tower would be a "monopole," with an array of antennas on top. He added that the financial arrangements are the same that Sprint Spectrum offers to every municipality it deals with.

Stevens said that the tower would be painted in whatever color the village desired, prompting Mayor Edward Clark to quip, "Make it look like a very big spruce tree."

Overall, the tower lease proposal "has great benefits and no negative consequences," Clark said.

The tank/tower site is in the town of New Scotland, so the tower proposal must be approved by the town planning board and zoning board of appeals.

New Scotland Highway Superintendent Darrell Duncan said that his department would also be interested in using the tower for its radio system.

## Delmar native flies high in Air Force

Air Force Capt. Carol McCormick has been named Officer of the Year twice already this year.

This month, the Delmar native is looking to make it a three-peat when competition takes place in Hawaii for Officer of the Year for the Pacific Fifth Air Force.

The daughter of James and Jeannine McCormick of Alden Court, she is based at the Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa, Japan, where she picked up her first award in February. Later this spring, she was granted the same honor for the Air Force Far East Command, which includes Okinawa, Japan, Guam and the Philippines.

She is a member of the 718th Civil Engineer Squadron and is chief of pollution prevention for the base, which has the largest such program in the Pacific Air Force.

McCormick manages \$742,000 in construction projects and support operations. She has also mapped out \$9 million in future projects designed to minimize wastes such as sprays, paints and solvents used at Kadena.

She graduated from St. Thomas School in Delmar and Bethlehem Central High School and was commissioned a second



Capt. Carol McCormick

lieutenant in the Air Force upon her graduation from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

She received a master's degree in environmental science from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio.

In her free time, McCormick is

the military liaison officer for the Kadena Girl Scouts, which has a membership of 340 girls.

She has also been co-chairperson for the 50th commemoration of the Battle of Okinawa retreat ceremony.

Mel Hyman

## Trustees say proposed law would restrict building too much

By Dev Tobin

A proposed local law that would restrict building on slopes and near watercourses in the village of Voorheesville may be going too far, at least according to two village trustees.

The law, based on a similar zoning restriction in Gunderland, was drawn up at the request of the village planning commission, which has lately been seeing subdivision plans on more marginally developable land.

"I don't know how much more restrictive we can make our laws," said Trustee Kevin Garrity, noting

that the village has recently increased minimum lot sizes and limited use of raised-bed septic systems.

**At what point do we invade people's right to do what they want with their property?**

Susan Rockmore.

"At what point do we invade people's right to do what they want with their property?" asked

Trustee Susan Rockmore.

The proposed local law would prohibit building within 100 feet of a continuous watercourse and on slopes greater than 30 percent, and require applicants to provide the planning commission with slope stability data, grading plans and erosion control plans if they want to build on a slope between 12 and 30 percent.

The commission wants to review those plans "so we can be sure the house won't end up in the street," according to Don Meacham, village attorney and attorney to the planning commission.

"We don't propose to prevent them from building (on slopes between 12 and 30 percent). We just want them to describe how they will do it to prevent any problems," noted Mayor Edward Clark.

The board scheduled a special meeting for today, June 5, at 7 p.m. at village hall to further discuss restricting building on slopes, the point system for the village firefighters' pension program, this summer's sidewalk repair project, and a proposal to develop a village park plan.

In other business, the board approved a new contract for solid waste pickup with Robert Wright

Refuse Service of Glenmont, which was the low bidder at \$49,800 for the year.

Village residents will need to pick up a new large garbage can from the public works garage. Recyclables will continue to be placed in the green village container, newspapers and other paper should be placed in separate brown paper bags, and pickup for the entire village will be on Wednesday.

In another matter, Village Clerk Lauren Hatch clarified the amount that the village will contribute to move Meacham to Tier I of the state retirement system.

Hatch said that the state retirement system's original estimate of a one-time payment of more than \$20,000 was in error; the actual amount will be \$4,000.

## Look Who's Been on a Cruise!

		
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# Stone Ends chef earns culinary kudos

By Mel Hyman

There are only a handful of master chefs in the U.S. — 54 to be exact — and Dale Miller, chef/proprietor of the Stone Ends Restaurant in Glenmont is now one of them.

To obtain that status, Miller, who lives in Albany, had to complete a grueling, 10-day written and oral exam developed by the Culinary Institute of America and the American Culinary Federation.

So how does it feel?

"It's really the pinnacle of a chef's career," Miller said. "It's something I've been striving for for a long time. It's like a Ph.D. Once you get it, you can pretty much write your own ticket."

For the foreseeable future at least, Miller, 36, has no intention of leaving the Stone Ends, where he's been for the past 10 years. In fact, he plans to make some changes that he hopes will make the restaurant an even more attractive place to dine.

"I'm trying to reinvent the Stone Ends to make it more casual, so that people feel more comfortable coming in."

No one should have the impression that the restaurant is too formal or elegant for just catching



Dale Miller of Stone Ends Restaurant in Glenmont has joined the ranks of the elite master chefs. Elaine McLain

a quick bite, Miller said. To that end, he said, there will be new express items added to the menu to cut down on the waiting time.

"If they want to dine at a leisurely pace, that will still be possible. But we are going to try and speed things up to make it more convenient for people."

While the Stone Ends fare can be classified as gourmet, Miller said he is paying increasing attention to the public's desire for low-fat, nutritionally balanced meals.

Eating and cooking healthy is nothing new to him, however.

"When I was 12, my mother had two heart attacks when she

was 39. I grew up learning how to make low-fat foods before it became trendy to eat that way."

Miller's preferred method of cooking an entree is by grilling, which was the "first cooking method going back thousands of years ago," he said.

"First I may marinate the fish or meat in olive oil and apply seasonings. Placing it on a hot grill helps sear the juices right into it.

"I like working with lamb," he continued, "as well as fresh fish and seafood items. I also use a lot of fresh vegetables. If someone wants a totally vegetarian entree, we'll ask them what they have in mind, and make it to order."

A 1979 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, located in Hyde Park, Miller worked at the Raindancer Restaurant in Amsterdam until 1985 when he took over the head chef's job at the Albany Marriott. In 1986, he assumed his present position at the Stone Ends.

The recipient of many medals and awards over the years, Miller said the gold medal he received last October from the Culinary Cornucopia held at the Marriott encouraged him to go for the master chef ranking this spring.

## Bethlehem town pools to open this Saturday

The town of Bethlehem pool complex at Elm Avenue Park will open on Saturday, June 8.

Pool passes can be obtained or renewed at the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Office at Elm Avenue Park Mondays through Fridays 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 ages 7 and older to gain admission to the pools.

For information, call 439-4131.

## Parents sponsor bash for BCHS seniors

Parents of the senior class of Bethlehem Central High School are sponsoring an all-night Graduation Celebration at the high school, 700 Delaware Ave., from 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. the night of June 21.

Along with dancing, games, food, contests and karaoke, there will be prizes given out during the alcohol-free event.

For information, call 439-3419.

## Bethlehem police to carry the torch

On Thursday, June 13, members of the Bethlehem Police Department will carry the New York Special Olympic Torch on the final leg of its 1900-mile journey across the state.

Individuals or groups wishing to "sponsor" a police officer through the Adopt-A-Cop program can contact Tim Beebe for information at 439-9973.

*In Delmar  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Getty, Mobil, Stewart's,  
Tri-Village Drugs  
and Delmar Marketplace*

## Strawberry supper set at Feura Bush church

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush will host a Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 22.

The menu will include baked ham, garden vegetable salad and fresh strawberry shortcake.

Cost is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12, and \$1 for youngsters ages 5 and under.

Reservations are required.

For information, call 767-9693.

## Christian Scientists to delve spirituality

"Your Spiritual Identity," a free Christian Science lecture, will be given by Ruth Allan on Sunday, June 9, at 3 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist at 555 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Child care is provided.

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## Matters of Opinion

### Vandalism is serious

The recent vandalism of Voorheesville school buses, allegedly by four high school students, was no prank.

The vandals damaged 21 of the district's 23 buses, inconvenienced hundreds of families by causing school to be delayed for two hours, and cost district taxpayers thousands of dollars.

This is a serious crime — felony criminal mischief. If the students are found guilty, their punishment should include, at the very least, full restitution to the district and a substantial amount of community service.

District officials should also weigh carefully whether the two accused seniors have, by their alleged actions, forsaken the privilege of attending graduation.

Having these rookie miscreants spend a weekend in jail — to show them how any future crimes they may commit will be punished — might not be a bad idea, either.

But there are some silver linings in this cloud of criminal teen-age irresponsibility.

First, high-quality police work by investigators from the sheriff's department resulted in arrests on the same day as the crime.

Second, cooperation from the Guilderland school district, lending buses and mechanics to Voorheesville, shows that some elements of regionalism are already informally in place.

Third, Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney sent exactly the right message when he said, "I knew one thing — they were not going to shut us down."

### Rail trail makes sense

The news that a proposed 26-mile walking/bicycling trail on an underused rail line from Albany to Delanson has been awarded a \$1.8 million federal grant is heartening.

In these times of tight local government finances, new recreational projects like the Helderberg Hudson Rail Trail are often back-burnered indefinitely.

The federal grant comes from a program that funds non-traditional transportation, a belated recognition that there is more to transportation than building more roads and bridges for automobiles and trucks.

In a shining example of both public/private and inter-regional cooperation, the rail trail would benefit from a private foundation grant through the non-profit Scenic Hudson group.

The only remaining roadblock is the possibility that someone will buy the track from its current owner, CP Rail, and run a short-line railroad there.

This would be no great disappointment, since such an enterprise will keep the railroad on the tax rolls and provide jobs.

But we share the sentiments of a leading rail trail supporter that the new railroad should have the financial resources to make a long-term commitment to the old Main Line of the Delaware & Hudson Railway.

Just about the worst thing that could happen would be to lose the opportunity for a recreational asset because of the failure of a short-term speculation in a short-line railroad.

### A shade above the rest

Often road construction entails roadside tree destruction, as plantings that made sense years ago are now in the way of wider roads.

A local contractor, Jim Grady, should be commended for seeing this coming and taking effective volunteer action — transplanting three Norwegian maple trees from in front of the Dormitory Authority building on Delaware Avenue to Elm Avenue Park.

Grady's good deed is of a piece with the scores of volunteers who braved rain and cold on May 18 to help clean more than a dozen highly visible sites around town.

They simply make Bethlehem a nicer place to live, and we're grateful for that.

## Editorials

## Never too early to start saving

By Todd Slingerland

The writer of this Point of View is division manager of Waddell & Reed Financial Services in Albany.

For many high school and college students, this month's move from classroom to summer job marks the beginning of a different educational experience — one that can be just as important as academics, one that's practical, and one that can have meaning over a lifetime.

Thousands of young adults are introduced to the concept of personal finance, especially the earn-



### Point of View

means adopting another adult technique — the budget.

With little or nothing in the way of formal financial liability, establishing a budget can be relatively simple for youngsters. But its simplicity belies the importance and advantage of establishing this healthy financial habit early.

Another grown-up concept, and a crucial part of prioritizing and budgeting, is "paying yourself first," or saving. This is particularly important for older teens who are bound for college.

Beyond developing the disci-

**New college graduates need to understand that saving and investing is as important as anything else they do. The first job is the best place to get into the habit of saving and investing regularly.**

ing side of the equation, through a summer job. Making money presents the classic opportunity to "earn while you learn."

For most young people, lessons in managing money are not unlike those their parents practice daily. The basic principles are the same, even if they require some adapting to the teenage mindset.

The first step in developing a financial plan — setting financial goals — is a case in point. Adults often will address several time frames — the short-, mid- and long-term — for needs that range from a first house to retirement income.

A 14-year-old's income from mowing lawns likely won't support long-range planning, but it might easily be enough to have an impact on helping pay for college or buy a car. And that teenagers have other financial "needs," usually in the areas of entertainment and clothing, is well-known.

Parents can play a useful role not only in helping youngsters prioritize and set financial goals, but also in encouraging them to spend accordingly. This generally

plines to set aside a specified amount every month, young adults can explore the many options that are available for such a pool of funds. Many safe and accessible investments — savings accounts, short-term CDs, money market mutual funds — are within easy reach of wage-earning teens.

There are many other financial services and concepts for which a summer job can provide an introduction to young people.

Income from summer employment can be used to launch a checking account or secure a credit card. Insurance is a necessary part of any car purchase. And, of course, young wage-earners will become acquainted with the federal and state income tax systems.

But they also can come to realize — as we all do — that "fun money" is a legitimate part of money management. It's one of the pleasures of earning a paycheck.

### College grads

In dealing with college gradu-

ates who are moving from the honor rolls to the payrolls and hoping to cash in their diplomas for full-time jobs, the advice is much the same: Save and have a financial plan.

Regardless of how much different degrees may be worth on the job market, young college graduates are having their first real encounter with spending, saving and paying bills and taxes.

It's not what new workers earn that's most important; it's what they do with what they earn.

New college graduates need to understand that saving and investing is as important as anything else they do. The first job is the best place to get into the habit of saving and investing regularly.

But just like younger wage-earners, they also need to pay themselves with each paycheck even as they pay taxes and bills.

Experts recommend also that everyone, young people especially, set aside at least enough money to cover at least three months' expenses in case of an emergency, like the unexpected job loss or illness.

And what may seem like advice that's too heavy for youths is actually very important. A wage-earner is never too young to think of retirement.

With a modest investment of \$2,000 a year through an IRA (individual retirement account), a recent college graduate can amass more than a million dollars by retirement age. It would take someone age 40 at least three times that amount each year to come close to that.

Young people coming out of college and entering the work force should understand the need to supplement any Social Security benefits received at retirement age.

People who are now in the senior years of their lives know full well the importance of having saved during their lifetimes to add to the base of income furnished by Social Security.

Good saving habits cannot be started too soon.

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Writer thinks Greenberg best qualified for board

Editor, The Spotlight:

As we enter the fourth year with the board of education and Voorheesville teachers unable to reach an agreement on a contract, the next school board election takes on added significance. The current negotiators' inability to reach consensus after such a lengthy period of time indicates that the new board member must be able to enter the negotiation process with creative, consensus-building capabilities.

It is important that the new board member have a reputation for impartiality, knowledge of the changes taking place in educational philosophy, and an awareness of the complexities of the issues confronting our small school system.

The next board member must not be a one-issue candidate or hampered by antagonism toward the teachers.

We are fortunate to have an excellent, community-minded school system. We need to keep community, compassion and consensus in the forefront of negotiations and as a lesson for our children.

Steve Greenberg is extremely qualified for the school board position and is likely to be the one candidate most able to effectively move the negotiations toward consensus rather than contentiousness. It is simplistic to evaluate the current contract negotiations as just an issue of "holding the line" on taxes.

This year's budget essentially provides for no tax increase. There are dozens of issues that need to be addressed in the negotiations, issues which will require both teachers and administrators to compromise and move forward toward resolution.

It is not unfair to say the current approach has failed, and new approaches and new ideas are needed. Steve has shown his ability to confront old problems in new ways by his recent successful "regionalization" negotiations with the village.

The sharing of village and school resources is the type of "win-win" creative resolution that will be necessary in the teacher contract negotiations.

Moreover, Steve has a history of involvement with the school system, working with both the administration and the teachers. He has served on the mid-level task force, the district facilities planning committee and the budget committees. He attends school board meetings on a routine basis. His responsibility for the Agribusiness Child Development Program, the seventh-largest non-profit child care program in the nation, has forced him to confront the necessity of stretching limited resources to the maximum.

The next board member must be familiar with educational issues and be able to enter contract negotiations with credibility and the ability to understand all sides of the issues.

The current stalemate is not good for the school, the students or the community. It is time to change the dynamics. Steve Greenberg is the candidate best suited for the position.

Dean S. Sommer  
Voorheesville

### Letters policy

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

## True tolerance begins at home

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to the current program, "A World of Difference" being offered to the BCHS ninth grade class to combat prejudice. In the article written in the May 22 issue of *The Spotlight*, the writer, exulted the great virtues of this program.

I say, enough is enough!

The social engineering of our children is not the job of our schools. The teachers I have been talking to have their hands full just teaching the three R's.

It is the responsibility of the parents, married or divorced to

### Letters

teach their children the values of respecting others. The children were taken out of class for the day for this program.

I am not in any way suggesting that there is no prejudice out there. What I am saying is that this is the exception not the rule.

Let us deal with it on an individual basis and not create this mass hysteria that is so politically correct and politically driven.

Let us all show our children the

way of non-prejudice by conducting our own lives as living powers of example.

Let the teachers do their job, teach. And leave the political correctness out of the classroom. Lighten up.

Karl Parker

Delmar

Editor's note: The people who were interviewed for the story were the ones who extolled the virtues of the *A World of Difference* program, not the reporter. One of the teen-agers who was interviewed even lamented that the program's effects were short-lived.

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## Matters of Opinion

### BCHS senior shaken up by near-miss in traffic

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am an 18-year-old senior at Bethlehem Central High School. I have been driving for well over two years, but the madness I witnessed around noon June 1 surpasses anything I have ever seen on the road.

My mother and I were driving down Delaware Avenue on our way to do some shopping at the Grand Union. I was slowing down to make a turn into the entrance of the plaza, when an older man pulled out from Euclid Avenue.

At first I thought he was pulling into the left lane of Delaware, which would make sense because I was in the right lane. He did not stop in the left lane, however, and proceeded to cross the lane I was in and make his way to the same entrance, no more than two feet from my car. Not once did he look to see if someone was coming. I quickly put my foot on the brake and hands on the horn and began to shout at him.

Ordinarily this incident would have ended here. Everyone makes mistakes while driving — that is simply a fact, and one that I have no trouble accepting. But it con-

tinued. The man blared his horn and came to a full stop on the busiest street in Delmar, and began to thumb his nose at me. After a few moments, he pulled into the plaza, where my mother gave him a few choice remarks. He responded by again thumbing his nose.

The worrisome thing is that this is not an isolated incident. In fact, I have seen episodes like this many times. It brings up a safety point for all drivers. How do we determine a limit as to when a person is not capable of controlling his or her vehicle and using it in a consistently safe manner? The state has dictated that age 16 people are fit to drive an automobile after passing tests of ability and skill.

In the life cycle, there must be a point when a person is no longer fit to drive. I alert all drivers, older or young to use caution and drive with care. You can never know when someone "experienced" or not will put your life in danger, accident or not.

David Goodfellow

Delmar

### Loss of BC honor society disappointing

Editor, The Spotlight:

Spring is the time for recognition of academic success. While high school seniors are honored at graduation, juniors who worked to achieve high standards are traditionally admitted to the National Honor Society. Just as athletes and their parents beam with pride at trophies and varsity letters, so too do parents of children who excel in the classroom.

But this year the game of academic success at BCBS was cancelled. There will be no National Honor Society induction this

spring. As *The Spotlight* recently reported, the high school faculty and administration have had a falling out over shared decision making. As a result, the faculty would not proceed with the necessary selection for the National Honor Society. If the faculty cares about the students, this action suggests otherwise.

For high school juniors, making the honor society was certainly a goal equivalent to the lead in the play or the winning touchdown in a game. Some participants don't make the grade, and

that helps students deal with the road ahead. The actions at the high school have precluded anyone from even trying out for the team. Students can understandably see the hypocrisy in the actions of adults here, and that is a shame.

All those involved should be chastened, since there will never be this opportunity again for the class of 1997. What a great disappointment for the students and their families.

Jim Kelly

Delmar

### Get with Chopper program

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I sit in my living room watching the Price Chopper commercial, I find myself getting very angry as to when construction will begin on our proposed market.

I sincerely hope this isn't due to some insignificant thing like the shape of a window or something else just as ridiculous. Don't laugh, this has happened before.

If we keep dragging our feet, there may be no Price Chopper and that would be pretty sad, since

so much work has already been done.

This will be very good for our town and local economy, so what's the deal, guys? Haven't we waited long enough? Let's get with the program, as they say, so we will at least be able to do our holiday food shopping here in Delmar this year. This is 1996, and we still have only one supermarket chain in this town, and that is pretty sad.

Marilyn Picarazzi

Selkirk

### Chopper OK not best for town

Editor, The Spotlight

Your headline, "Price Chopper opponents accept the inevitable" (May 29) was a bit presumptuous.

"Accept" suggests agreement, approval. It is doubtful that that is an accurate assessment of the prevailing sentiment among those residents who will be most affected by the town's decision.

If there is anything that those who disagree with the wisdom of the decision might "accept" or take

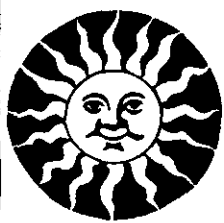
from this decision, it's that most likely, what is deemed by town representatives to be "in the best interests of Bethlehem" is whatever is politically expedient and will garner the most votes.

The lesson from this decision is that, sadly, town government is not about what's best or not best for Bethlehem or its residents, now or in the future.

Nancy Relyea

Slingerlands

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### V'ville woman wins HVCC honor

Maria Devivo of Voorheesville was awarded the Richard Dinn Memorial Scholarship from Hudson Valley Community College.

Devivo, a graduate of the college, received the scholarship at the school's commencement ceremony on May 16.

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## Budget vote set today

Today, June 5, is the vote on the annual library budget and an open position on the library board of trustees.

Eligible voters can cast their ballots for 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

### Voorheesville Public Library

The Library Club for Kids meets today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to help assemble packets for the Summer Reading Club.

This month, samples from Lauren Hatch's collection of apples in various forms are on display. Ann Warren's collages are also on display in the hall gallery.

For the first time, the library will be utilizing its beautiful new community room cabinets to display a selection of historic memorabilia commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Voorheesville American Legion Post.

Howard Coughtry has again produced a masterpiece of fine woodworking, which will be used

### Honor society inducts Albany Academy girls

Doryen Bubeck of Selkirk and Sara Strobe of Glenmont were among six Albany Academy for Girls students inducted recently into the Cum Laude Society.

Cum Laude is an international honor society recognizing academic excellence among secondary school students chosen on the basis of grade point average and difficulty of courses taken during high school.



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for storage and special displays in the community room. Coughtry continues to be a dedicated worker on behalf of the library. Visit the display to admire his beautiful work.

The Helderberg Garden Club will present its annual flower show on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. The show will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Come and meet garden club members and admire their lovely work.

Fishing season is upon us, and once again the Helderberg Bassmasters are providing the library with rods and reels for loan. Use your library card to check out equipment for a two-week period.

Saturday, June 8, marks the final Lifestories workshop until a new class begins in September.

Art Expressions sketch club will meet Wednesday, June 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Barbara Vink

## Camping techniques slated for Five Rivers

Safe and earth-friendly camping techniques will be the focus of an overnight program held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

"Camp Out '96" is an introductory camping experience geared

### Signup begins June 17 for kids' writing group

Registration for the Children's Writers' Workshop will begin on Monday, June 17, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave.

Open to children entering grades three and up, the workshop meets on Fridays, July 5 to Aug. 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will create their own books. Local authors will also participate in the program.

Participants must be committed to four of the six sessions. Adult volunteers are needed. Registration cannot be made over the phone.

For information, call 439-9314.

to novice campers. Campers will learn how to tackle the challenges of finding shelter, warmth, food, safety and hygiene while camping at the center's Adirondack-style lean-to.

Tuition is \$15 per person.

Registration is limited, and will be on a first-come, first-served

basis. Enrollment will be closed on Saturday, June 1, or sooner if slots fill up.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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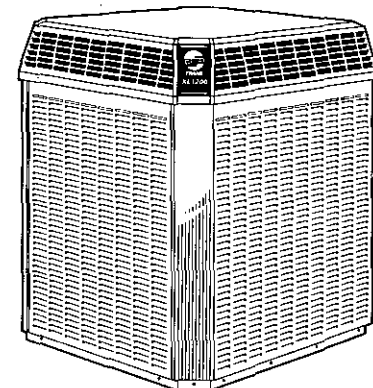
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<b>WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS</b> 8 LB. AVG. WT. <b>\$5.29</b> LB.	

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# Voorheesville names high honor, honor roll students

Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School recently named students to its honor and high honor rolls. To be named to the high honor roll, a student must earn an average of 90 or better. To be named to the honor roll a student must earn an average of 85 or better.

## Grade seven high honor roll

Collin Adalian, Amy Belasen, Jonathan Berquist, Jamie Boyle, Brittany Burnham, Jesse Bye, Maureen Cavanaugh, Jamie Cohn, Stephanie Conklin, Jillian DeGregorio, Leah Demo, Nicholas Freeman, Jessica Fuld, Maria Giglio, Ashley Grochan, Nicole

Halabuda, Jessica Hover, Matthew Hubert, Blair Klopfer, Benjamin Koltai, Amy Lenseth, Melissa Maikoff, Anne Marinaro, Danielle Masterson, Nicole McMahon, Marc Meservey, Ashley Miller, David Okoniewski, Sarah Ruane, Danielle Ruby, Cassandra Schultz, Brendan Shields, Jesse Sommer, Christopher Spina and Amanda Tommell.

## Grade seven honor roll

Katelyn Berger, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Jessica Bogert, Courtney Buchanan, Christopher Byron, Patrick Carey, Sean Conway, James Delaney, Nicole Dibella, Christopher Diblasi,

Kristin Dubritz, Nicholas LaPlante, Christopher McCune, Victoria Papa, Lisa Tamburri, William Turner, Stephany Warner, Jeffrey Wiesmaier and William Zimmerman.

## Grade eight high honor roll

Glenn Ashline, Mollybeth Bradley, James Case, Amy Fiato, Matthew Horn, Jeffery Hover, Melissa Klapp, Kelly Kurposka, Melissa Long, Aniela Lupien, Jeremy Malloch, Brian Matthews, Joshua McMahon, Sarah Meier, James McMahon, Steven Oravsky, Alissa Parsons, Susanne Patashnick, Jennifer Reddy, Laura Remmert, Daniel Samson, Edward Sayer, Rebecca Smolen, Andrew Tanner, Christine Tanner, Kelly Ulion and Elissa Waltz.

## Grade eight honor roll

Caitlin Abram, Addie Abrams, Colin Birchler, Jessica Clarke, John Cocca, Elizabeth DiDomenico, Justin Finkle, Paul Gallo, Amanda Gotham, Amy Gregory, Joseph Guastella, Colin Hargis, Adam Huth, Christian Jackstadt, Jessica Jensen, Joseph Kazukenus, Jacquelyn Konis, Grenn Manss, Margaret McGinty, Joseph Nelson, Stefanie Pivar, Kristen Portanova, Jeremiah Pucci, Catherine Robichaud, Kyle Russel, Christen Rymanowski, Elizabeth Shoudy, Darshane Shutter, Cheyne Suker and Leigh Underwood.

## Grade nine high honor roll

Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Rebecca Cavaleri, Meghan Conway, Andrew Corcione, Megan Dorn, Cynthia Griffin, Jason Halpin, Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Justin Maikoff, Matthew Melewski, Tiffany Miller, Ryan Nolan, Whitney Reed, Trinell Russel, Jeremy Scher, Jessica Stewart, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Geoffrey Waltz, Brian Washburn, Erin Wiater, Lynette Winchell and Jessica Wuntsch.

## Grade nine honor roll

Jeffrey Burgess, Matthew Dunbar, Tara Ellsworth, Julia Geery, Dorothy Gibson, Thomas Gregory, Daniel Hihn, Michael McCune, Kelly McNally, Christina Mitzen, Carolyn Nemeth, Eric Papandrea, Michelle Rathke, Kevin Ruane, Patrick St. Denis, Sarah Steinkamp, Darcy Veeder and Michael Wiater.

## Grade 10 high honor roll

Sarah Abbott, Joseph Arena, Matthew Baron, Ariel Belasen, Julie Brownell, Regan Burns, Thomas Craig, Blair Debes, Philip Erner, Sharyn Getnick, Amanda Grieco, Kevin Griffin, Julia Guastella, Colleen Hotaling, Christine Hubert, John Kazukenus, Marc Lawson, Jane Meade, Cynthia Reed, Justin Rymanowski, Christina Schachne, Matthew Schreiber, Courtney Tedesco,

Gregory Tobler and Katie Turner.

## Grade 10 honor roll

Benjamin Battles, Michael Blackman, Edwin Bryden, Naomi Coons, Bethany Douglas, Meaghan Farley, Brett Fortran, Eerik Ilves, Beth Korolewicz, Lauryn Lloyd, Christopher Long, Matthew Odell, Katherine Primiano, Crystine Roth, Robert Samson, Sherri Shafer and Stephen Stark.

## Grade 11 high honor roll

Jennifer Adams, E. Blair Badarraco, Kathryn Basal, Brian Case, Rita Demo, Lisa Dunbar, Kyla Frohlich, Katherine Gleason, Michael Halpin, Brandon Holcomb, Christopher Horan, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt, David Koltai, Robert Long, Britta Lukowski, Matthew McKenna, Thomas Oravsky, Rene Papa, Kristin Person, Stephen Pilatzke, Nicole Schallehn, Ann Marie Schryver, Magdalena Spencer, Jennifer Taglione, Denise Throop, Kathleen Tyrrell, Jessica Veeder and Staci Warner.

## Grade 11 honor roll

Jonathan Abrams, Joshua Alvarez, Timothy Bradley, Kirstin Breisch, Nathan Bress, Michelle Cavaleri, Nicole Daigle, Teresa DeAngelis, Todd Dombrowski, Aimee Ellsworth, Jaime Flesh, Kristen Frederick, Laura Hood, Amber Kaminski, Stacy Klebeck, Emily Kohler, Erin Lucia, Johann Manss, Jennifer Miller, Janelle Murray, Katherine Pahl, John Pfeiderer, Natalie Portanova, Gregory Rivers, Justin Spina, Tia Sullivan and Jamie Ulion.

## Grade 12 high honor roll

Christopher Clarke, J. Adam Cole, Jr., James Cooper, Kara Gibbs, Eric Huang, Jyll Klebeck, Brian Lancor, Maria Mazzeo, John McGinty, Shane Mullen, Robert Nadratowski, Deborah O'Malley, Jennifer Patashnick, Kimberli Relyea, Daniel Rissacher, Joseph Robichaud, Larina Suker, Allison Walter and Amy Welker.

## Grade 12 honor roll

Deah Burnham, Kevin Burns, Gregory Casler, Erin Conklin, Chantel Crisafulli, Jennifer Delaney, Jessica Devellis, Richard DiNovo, Kimberly Engel, Jessica Greiner, Sara Growick, Thomas Iarossi, Jennifer Kern, Lauren Leonard, Liebe Meier, Daniel Meservey, Jaret Nichols, Benedicte Robe, Elicia Schachne, David Stapf and Melissa Unser.



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Calculus or tartar is calcified plaque and is a hard scale that helps to harbor the bacteria that form plaque and cause periodontal disease. If you have concerns about the health of your gums see your dentist. Periodontal disease is preventable and reversible ... for most cases there is a cure!

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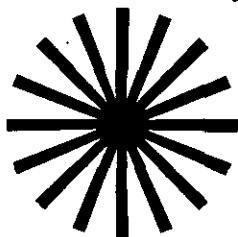
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# V'ville library board candidates both favor building expansion

By Katherine McCarthy  
and Joshua Kagan

The race for a seat on the Voorheesville Library Board of Trustees features two candidates who have more similarities than differences.

Both share the goal of expanding the library.

Nancy Mosher, 59, said, "I want an addition to the library, right out the back door."

Mosher, founder of Friends of the Library, and library director Gail Sacco attended a conference sponsored by the National Library Foundation last year that addressed corporate sponsorship for libraries, and Mosher is eager to put her newfound knowledge to work.

Robert Barron, 66, agreed that the current library is too small. He added that he told original designers of the building that "you don't build a library for one year or two years, but for 25 years."

Barron, who has 42 years experience in library service, has served on the board before, for several

years during the 1970s. He had to step down after state Education Department employees were barred from serving on elected boards. He has since retired from his position of state supervisor for school libraries.

"I decided it was time to try again now that I'm retired. I was interested in the library then and I'm interested now," said Barron. "Like what the library's doing now. I think they're doing a very good job and I want to help them continue that."

Mosher is a founding member of Friends of the Library.

"Nancy has given up vacation time to work at the library, and stored books for the book sale at her home," former Friends president and current membership chair Alida Vollaro said. "She's also easy to be with, and able to listen to ideas and assess them."

"We try to accomplish a lot," Mosher said modestly of the Friends. They purchased the library's computer equipment and CD-ROM and are currently working on purchasing better chairs

for the library's community room. They also run the book sale, which has raised \$750 so far.

Mosher grew up in Voorheesville and moved back in 1987 after attending college in Buffalo and working in San Francisco for a while. She then helped organized the Friends of the Library.

She is a registered nurse and currently works at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center, a nursing home in Guilderland.

She has a grown son who lives in Slingerlands and is engaged to marry Frank Jablonowski.

Barron has lived in Voorheesville for 26 years with his wife, Joan. He has two grown children.

He received a bachelor's degree and master's of library science from the University at Albany.

This is certainly a more amiable contest than what typically makes headlines.

For example, Barron praised Mosher's work and said, "Which ever one of us wins, I'm sure we'll do a good job."

## Slingerlands man receives award from Siena

Steven Boyle of Slingerlands was awarded the Professor Joseph A. Buff Award for Career Achievement from Siena College for his work as chief executive officer of Mercycare Corp. and St. Peter's Hospital. Boyle is a 1967 graduate of Siena.

Prior to joining St. Peter's in 1988, Boyle served as chief executive officer of F. Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua and as senior vice president and chief operating

officer at Ellis Hospital.

Boyle is active in several local organizations, including the Siena Board of Associate Trustees, American College of Healthcare Executives, the Northeastern Hospital Council and the Iroquois Health Care Consortium.

The career achievement award is given in honor of Buff, who was professor emeritus of economics and finance at the time of his death in 1984. Buff joined the faculty in

1940 and was dean of the Business Division for 30 years.

## Ferraro earns award for psychology work

Jill Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferraro of Delmar, was recently awarded the Fuller Foundation Scholarship at the University of New Hampshire Undergraduate Research Conference.

## Recycling booster



Philip Fibiger of Boy Scout Troop 75 in Delmar shows off the recycling bin he built for the Elm Avenue Park in Bethlehem. Elaine McLain

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# Summer should be sizzlin' time for youth

School may be winding down, but the library is gearing up. Youth services promises a summer chock full of things to do for children of all ages, from tots to teens.

## Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library

Summer outreach services began in May with the publication of the library's annual listing of area day camps. This comprehensive document includes contact names and phone numbers, dates and hours of camp operation, ages served, fees, and available transportation for close to 30 camps.

Updated copies of "Area Day

Camps" are available at the Youth Services desk each spring.

Library staff have also begun visiting the elementary schools to talk about the Summer Reading Club. This year's theme is "Read to Win: Team Up With Books!" Children entering first-grade through eighth-grade are eligible to join the club, which runs from June 24 through Aug. 9. Participants sign a contract estimating their summer reading hours, and keep a record of books read.

Library staff track reading progress in half-hour blocks of time via a punch card. Coupons for special weekly prize drawings are offered to club members, and a members-only end-of-summer party will feature escape artist, magician and reading advocate Mike Carnevale.

Registration for the Summer Reading Club (in-person only) is ongoing and begins on Monday, June 24, during regular library hours.

Another youth services outreach effort is its annual summer storytime season at various locations throughout the community. This "road show" begins on July 8 and continues through Aug. 15. The complete schedule will be published in this column the last week in June.

Two summer workshops are in the offing. Registration is ongoing for the fifth annual Children's Writers' Workshop, which will meet on 6 consecutive Fridays beginning July 5, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Instruction in writing, illustration, and bookbinding will be highlighted by appearances by local authors. A storytelling workshop is offered to youth entering grade-six and up. Participants will learn how to choose and remember a story, work with props, and do voice exercises. This workshop

will meet on four consecutive Mondays at 7 p.m., beginning July 8. Registration for both workshops is limited, but waiting lists are maintained.

Youth in grade-six and up can volunteer to lend a hand at the summer reading club table or help with summer programming. An orientation session is scheduled for June 21 at 11 a.m. All volunteers are required to register, file a permission slip, complete the orientation session, and commit to a minimum of 3 hours of service. Volunteer opportunities are also available for older students (grades 7-12) to coach their younger peers on the operation and application of the new CHILL-OUT computerized homework assistance program.

For information on these and other summer programs, to register, or to volunteer, call Youth Services at 439-9314. Let the library help fill those long and lazy summer days.

Louise Grieco

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June 17, 1996 7:00-9:00 pm  
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Late reg. fee of \$75 applied after 6/17/96

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Players registering for the first time must supply a copy of their birth certificate. Scholarships will be available based on need. Contact Kathy Glannon 439-1109. (Intracub) or Theresa Barrowman 475-1150 (Travel) for scholarship information.

## Voters

(From Page 1)

Berne. Approval of the bus proposition increases taxes slightly, depending again on equalization rates. The best and worst case increases, respectively, are 1.13 percent or 3.5 percent for the town of New Scotland 1.72 percent or 4.89 percent for the town of Gunderland and .68 or 5.94 percent for the town of Berne.

In general, the school district receives 52 percent in state aid for a bus purchase. Voter approval is necessary to generate state aid on bus purchases, which comes the year after the buses are purchased. McCartney estimates that this year's bus purchase will generate \$79,456 in state aid in the 1997-98 school year. The district plans to buy three new buses this year.

Contract negotiations continue as teachers approach their fourth year without a contract, McCartney said this year's budget sets aside funds to cover an approximate 2.4 percent salary increase for teachers.

Current school board member William Parmelee has decided not to seek another term. The three candidates for the five year, unpaid position are Nick Faraone, Steven Greenberg and John Schachne.

The library budget will also be on the ballot. This year's budget is \$471,050 an increase of \$26,988, which will allow the library to open on Sundays for the first time.

Library trustee Sally TenEyck has reached the end of her term, and there are two candidates for her position. They are Nancy Mosher and Robert Barron (not the Robert Barron who is currently on the school board). The polls will be open today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

## Writers sought

High school students from Bethlehem and Voorheesville are needed to cover varsity sports for *The Spotlight* during the 1996-97 school year.

Experience is not necessary although an interest in journalism is desired. Photographers are also needed from both areas.

For information, call Mel Hyman at 439-4949.

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# School & library budget vote today

Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District go to the polls today, June 5, to vote on the 1996-97 school and public library budgets.

Residents will also vote for one five-year seat on the board of education and one five-year seat on the library board of trustees.

Nicholas Faraone, Steven Greenberg and John Schachne are vying for the school board seat. Nancy Mosher and Robert E. Barron (not the Robert Barron currently on the school board) are running for one opening on the library board.

The polls are open from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of the high school on Route 85A.

## Garden show to have international flavor

Everyone is invited to attend the Helderview Garden Club's annual flower show in the community room of the public library on Friday, June 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. This year's theme is "foreign countries."

Refreshments will be served. There will also be an opportunity to vote on your favorite arrangement.

The show will remain in place until 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

## Kiwanis kicks off summer soccer

Registration for Kiwanis Club fall soccer will be held on June 11, 12 and 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. near the concession stand at the high school football field.

The program is open to boys and girls who will be in grades two through six in the fall and are residents of the Voorheesville Central School District or the town of New Scotland.

The season starts Sept. 3. Skill nights will be held in late August.

The registration fee is \$20. Shin guards are required for all players. Participants will receive team shirts.

Commissioners are still needed for the league.

For information, contact Kyle Schlappi at 765-9337.

## Cub Scouts take Fling

The Cub Scouts will hold their Spring Fling at George's Woods on Saturday, June 8, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

A potluck dinner will be followed by an awards ceremony and an optional camp-out for older Scouts. The rain date is June 15.

For information and directions, call Tim Selby at 439-6216.

## Girl Scouts slate bridging ceremonies

The Voorheesville neighborhood Girl Scouts have scheduled their end-of-the-year bridging ceremonies for Monday, June 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

## Elementary school schedules events

An informational meeting for parents of fourth-grade pupils interested in playing a musical instrument next year will be held

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

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tonight, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the large gymnasium at the elementary school.

Also, the school's field day will be Wednesday, June 12. The rain date is June 13. Students are reminded to wear hats and sunscreen.

The elementary school PTA meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The PTA recently redecorated the elementary school cafeteria. Special thanks are due Assistant Principal Lisa DePaulo and all of the many volunteers who helped with the project.

## Town board session set

The New Scotland town board's next meeting is Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

## School board to meet

The school board has scheduled its regular meeting for Monday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

## Check your blood pressure

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will conduct a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, June 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

## ZBA slates meeting

Voorheesville's zoning board of appeals will meet tonight, June 5, at 7 p.m. at the village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

## Library offers children's films

*Yankee Doodle, The Swineherd, and Tikki-Tikki-Tambo* will be shown at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. on Friday, June 7, at 10:30 a.m. The films are appropriate for children ages 3 to 6.

For information, call 439-9314.

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## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The natural process of decomposition and recycling of organic material into a humus-rich soil is called composting. The first recorded use of compost in history was during the Roman Empire more than 2,000 years ago.

Trees, earthworms, butterflies, flowers and vegetables will love your home composting activities. Composting at home reduces your personal volume of trash, conserves water, increases plant growth, replaces the need for harsh chemical fertilizers and pesticides and is also fun.

The compost process can take as little as one month under ideal conditions or as long as 12 to 24 months. Factors determining the process time include: technique, seasonal temperature, balance of brown and green materials and moisture.

Compost can be made from leaves, grass, plant trimmings, sawdust, wood ash, specified foods and sometimes wet, soiled paper.

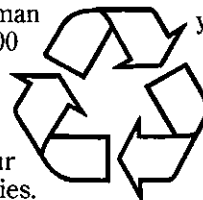
Albany County Cooperative Extension teaches classes for the home composter. Call 765-3500 for information.

If home composting is not your style, but you want to add compost and wood chips to your garden, there is a supply at the town highway garage on 74 Elm Ave. East.

Each year after Garden Day (an Earth Day tradition), the highway department sets up a bin for compost and wood chips outside the gate. These can be obtained throughout the growing season or until the supply is exhausted. Bring your own shovel and buckets.

Compost is a soil amendment that improves the soil's ability to retain moisture and nutrients.

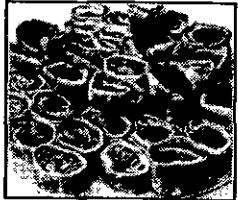
Soil erosion is kept in check when compost is mixed into sand, and it helps to aerate clay soils. Compost almost always eliminates the need for heavy fertilizers, because compost slowly releases nutrients plant and grasses need.



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# Sports

Focus now on state tournament starting this week

## Ladybirds capture third straight C-CC softball title

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville girls softball team continues its quest for a state title.

The girls (20-3) won their third consecutive Class C-CC title last week and, now move on to the regionals where they will play for a place in the state semifinals.

They began the week on Tuesday by playing Catskill in the Class CC semifinals. Senior Larina Suker threw a two-hitter and struck out 16 on her way to the victory. Her teammates gave her a lot of run support, collecting 23

hits in seven innings. Tia Sullivan had three singles and two RBIs, while Sara Growick added a double and two singles. Suker helped her own cause by hitting two triples, a single, and driving in two runners. The final score was 13-2.

On Thursday, the Ladybirds traveled to Knickerbacker Field in Lansingburgh to take on fellow Colonial Council rival Watervliet for the Class CC title. Senior catcher Jen Delaney scored on a wild pitch in the first inning to go up 2-0. Watervliet came back in the top of the fourth to tie the



Voorheesville senior Elicia Schachne swings away during the 'Birds sectional matchup against Catskill last week.  
Elaine McLain

game before Voorheesville put it out of reach for good.

Nicole Daigle scored one of two runs in the fourth inning when she was knocked in by a Delaney single. They later added a run in both the fifth and the sixth innings to make the score 6-2.

Suker struck out 12 batters, while hitting two singles at the plate.

"I'm happy to be back in the championship game," said coach Nadine Bassler.

"We have been in some tough situations these past couple of games, but the girls get the hits when we need them, and Larina has been great," she said.

In the Class C-CC championship game on Saturday, both Voorheesville and Maple Hill arrived at the Clifton Commons expecting a tough game. It was exactly that as the 'Birds escaped with a 1-0 victory when Sullivan scored the only run of the game on an error.

This game also had another story line. Suker came into the game needing five strikeouts to reach 1,000 in her career. She recorded 14 to run her total to 1,009.

"I'm very happy for Larina," said Bassler. "She's worked hard all four years she has been on the varsity team and is a real leader out on the field. What better way is there for her to reach this mark other than in sectionals?"

The team plays in the regionals this week and is looking to avenge its loss in the state tournament championship game last year.

### Track stars qualify for state tourney

Four girls from the BCHS girls track team have qualified for the state track tournament in Buffalo.

The 4x4 relay team consists of Katie Fireovid, Sara Haskins, Katie Smith and Mollie Conway. The girls broke the school record in this event at the recent sectional qualifying tournament in Johnstown where they placed second to Saratoga.

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SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

June 5, 1996

# Wedding Guide

A Special supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT, the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT and the LOUDONVILLE WEEKLY



# Marriage and baby booms set up golden anniversary boom

By Dev Tobin

The baby boom is the defining demographic event of 20th-century America. But before there was a baby boom, there was a marriage boom, as millions of veterans and war workers marked their return to civilian life by marrying their sweethearts.

And now, 50 years later, we're in the midst of a golden anniversary boom, as many of those postwar husbands and brides celebrate half a century of married life together.

From talking to several of these successful married couples, it seems the

secret of a long-term marriage is really no secret — two people whose love for and like of each other fortifies them against the ups and downs of life.

"It doesn't seem like 50 years," said Jane Hines of Shaker Road in Colonie, who celebrated the golden anniversary of her marriage to Navy veteran George Hines in February.

"We just get along, agree

with one another and stand behind one another," Jane said.

The Hines were responsible for more than their fair share of the baby boom — six children in 12 years — "quite a struggle," Jane recalled.

But, overall, "It's been great. We're thankful for every day and depend on the Good Lord to watch over and take care of us," Jane said.

While some cynics say that the constant companionship of

retirement makes couples "not stand" each other, Jane said she and George "look forward to every day."

Joseph and

Virginia Thomas of Hudson Avenue in Delmar, also married in February 1946 after Joseph got out of the Army, said their advice for a long and healthy marriage is to "always care for each other" and "keep busy."

"The main thing is to just be good friends," Virginia said. "My husband is my good friend, and you need a good friend in life."

An essential part of that "good friendship" is to "overlook a lot on both sides and never

**The main thing is to just be good friends. My husband is my good friend, and you need a good friend in life.**

Virginia Thomas



George and Julie Fincke of Glenmont celebrated their 50th anniversary with a "golden honeymoon" in Hawaii.

argue," Virginia added.

George and Julie Fincke of

Van Wies Point in Glenmont

were married in December

1945, after George returned from his Army tank outfit in Europe.

"We would have been celebrating our 55th this year, if not for the war," Julie recalled.

"Marriage is a 50-50 partnership based on respect, love, happiness, forgiveness and sharing," Julie said, adding that, besides their married life together, she and George worked together in an insurance agency for 47 years.

She added that "Church is a big part of our lives — we love and pray together."

The Finckes offer the following common-sense advice for those who would like to join them in reaching the golden anniversary milestone: "We always make sure that the last words we say before readying for sleep are, 'I love you.' They should also be the first words when you wake."

## Creative ways to control costs

The vows have been said, the marriage license signed and now, after months of planning, it's time for the celebration to begin. Whether the wedding reception is a lavish, seated affair for 200 guests or an intimate affair attended by a few close friends, keeping expenses in check and minimizing costly surprises is important to every bride-to-be.

How can couples plan the reception of their dreams on a limited budget? Here are some creative ways to cut costs, yet keep the magic:

- **Location, location, location.** Choose a fully furnished site or have the reception in the same setting as the ceremony. Getting married in midweek or off-season will increase savings. For a Saturday night wedding, investigate business-district restaurants that may open for a Saturday wedding and offer great rates. Or you can marry in a garden that's in full bloom to minimize floral expenses.

- **Reception style.** Consider having a wedding brunch with omelets and fresh pastries, or French toast and sausage. At a seated dinner, serve more expensive food (such as filet mignon) as an hors d'oeuvre and modestly priced chicken or pasta as the main course.

Offer wine, punch and champagne only for the toasts instead of a full bar, or have a small cake, elaborately decorated for the cake-cutting ceremony, plus a sheet cake that's served from the kitchen.

- **Music.** Limit the number of musicians (besides costing less, you'll save on meals, beverages and tips), hire a DJ to provide continuous music, or ask musically talented friends to create unique cassette tapes.

- **Photography.** Use a professional photographer for the ceremony and formal photographs. Leave disposable cameras on reception tables for guests to snap candid shots. Compare hourly fees versus package prices.

- **Flowers.** Use in-season, locally grown flowers for centerpieces or use only one kind of bloom, like tulips in the spring. Ask to borrow the site's floral or foliage decorations to augment purchased arrangements.

"Creative thinking and careful research will enable you to have an affordable, yet stylish and memorable wedding reception that you, your family and friends will remember for years to come," said Millie Bratten, *Bride's Magazine* editor-in-chief.

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# A wedding in Ireland — sure it was grand

By Mary Ahlstrom

Catherine and Bill, a handsome, upwardly mobile couple, met at a seminar in New York, and it's been said the magic was instant — love walked right in!

Agnes, Bill's mother, always worried because he was almost 40 and still single. She encouraged him with every date, thinking the latest date would make a fine wife. But Billy would say, "Mom, please, it's not for 10 years — it's for life." And now Bill was about to marry Catherine O'Sullivan, an Irish lass now working in the U.S.

Agnes had only good things to say about her future daughter-in-law — and how smart and lucky Bill was to patiently wait until the perfect partner came along. Can you just imagine what the O'Sullivans thought when they realized their daughter was about to marry a Yank named Fink?

Agnes is the widow of my cousin Ed, who passed away a few years ago, so Bill is my first cousin once removed. When we heard the news, we thought surely the wedding would be in Ireland. And so it was. Last month, about 15 Yanks — family and friends — flew over.

Agnes offered to host the rehearsal dinner. The bride's mom and dad, Maddy and Noel, never heard of such a thing, but said, "Sure it sounds lovely."

And lovely it was. The dinner the night before the wedding gave us all the chance to meet new family and the most important of the guests — and that's where the fun began. The O'Sullivans and all their friends and family acclaimed that a rehearsal dinner was a brilliant idea.

At dinner we met the Celebrant, the Rev. John Canon Connolly from Dundee, Scotland. Many years ago, the O'Sullivan's came to the rescue of the vacationing Canon Connolly, when his bicycle got a puncture and the O'Sullivans stopped to help him. They've been exchanging jokes ever since.

The next day we found our way to St. Mochonog's Church, a treasure in Kilmacanogue. The day was breezy, but the sun was shining.

It was grand. An old-fashioned nuptial mass sung by members of the Palestrina Choir from

Dublin Cathedral, a special gift to the bride and groom from Catherine's uncle Paul. The Latin hymns resounding in the old stone church made the music sound heavenly. And after the ceremony, while the bridal party signed the register, a friend of Catherine's sang "Grow Old Along With Me."

***I think God blessed the Irish with a special sense of humor, for their way with words is truly endearing. We Yanks enjoyed a very special treat when my cousin Bill married Catherine O'Sullivan.***

We arrived at the reception at The Glenview Hotel, surely the grandest hotel in County Wicklow (but everything in Ireland is grand). The photographer rounded up the hundred guests on the front staircase for a photo. It was easy to smile for him, overlooking that countryside. What a view!

While the bridal party continued to be photographed, the guests were treated to chamber music performed by 18th century costumed musicians, hors d'oeuvres and something for the thirst.

We then moved to another room, found our table and sat with a compatible mixture of Irish, Scots and Americans. Family and friends were mixed at all the tables, allowing all a chance to meet new family and friends.

As dinner was served I couldn't believe my ears — there was no music! We were able to

hear what our new friends were saying.

The entire bridal party sat at the head table with their partners. Maddy O'Sullivan and the Canon sat at one end of the table. Billy's mother Agnes sat next to Noel O'Sullivan at the other end. Noel saluted the couple with a very moving toast that ended with a poem. There wasn't a dry eye in the house.

When the last morsel of wedding cake went down the band came in played on until the wee hours of the morning.

The next morning everyone was invited, including the bride and groom, to the O'Sullivan's home and garden in Bray for brunch.

More food and laughter. Catherine and Bill cut the traditional Irish fruitcake, and



Bill and Catherine Fink greet guests following their wedding at St. Mochonog's Church, County Wicklow.

Richard Ahlstrom

Noel presented the couple with a copy of the Book of Kells.

I think God blessed the Irish with a special sense of humor, for their way with words is truly endearing. We Yanks enjoyed a very special treat when my cousin Bill married Catherine

O'Sullivan.

It was a very special wedding with very special people, some of whom we may never meet again. But I will always remember.

Mary Ahlstrom is associate publisher of the Spotlight Newspapers.

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## Calligraphy creates artful invitations

Every bride-to-be dreams of her wedding day. Before her dreams become reality, however, a lot of planning is involved, including choosing the style and design of the wedding invitation. Today, more and more brides are adding a special touch to their invitations by personally addressing the invitation envelopes in calligraphy.

Calligraphy is not as difficult as it looks, but it does demand dedicated work, and the would-be calligrapher should spend some time acquiring a good, strong hand. Before beginning, any calligrapher should warm up in order to "loosen up" her hand.

To achieve the best results,

follow these simple tips:

- You'll work best in a room where you are most comfortable and least likely to be disturbed.

- Sit comfortably and use a footstool, if possible.

- Position yourself so that your eyes are at least 12 inches directly above your paper.

- Make sure that you use a good, strong light and that your work surface is shadow-free.

- Establish margins by dividing the height of the page by 16 (for larger margins) or 20 (for smaller margins), then measuring off two of these units at the top of the page, four at the bottom and three at each side.

- After ruling your lines, do

not keep the paper attached to the drawing surface, but rather, move the paper around so that your hand is always writing in the same position.

- Begin by practicing patterns and swirls to familiarize yourself with the way the pen works. Calligraphy achieves its thick and thin strokes purely by the angle at which the pen is held, not by the amount of pressure exerted.

- When you are writing, keep four things in mind: rhythm (uniformity of style and regular letter spacing); clarity (ease of reading); sharpness (definition between thick and thin strokes); and spontaneity (originality and fluency of execution).



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## Get personal when giving gifts to wedding attendants

Giving a small gift as a token of appreciation to bridesmaids, ushers, honor attendants, flower girls and ring bearers has long been a custom of brides and grooms. Traditionally, bridesmaids and ushers receive the same gift and honor attendants receive something a bit more special, but today, the trend is to personalize the gift to reflect tastes or interests of each attendant.

Here is a sampling of creative and personalized gifts for everyone in the bridal party.

Bridesmaids and maid of honor: certificate for a massage, facial or makeup lesson; photo album with snapshots of the bride and each attendant; manicure set; silk scarf; freshwater pearl necklace or a decorative journal.

Ushers and best man: gumball machine filled with a favorite candy; shaving case; great-looking vest for the wedding day and beyond; a bottle of vintage port; portable CD player; monogrammed bathrobe or a day of skiing (or fishing, golf, tennis, etc.).

For either: leather business-card case; fountain pen; sports wristwatch; weekend bag; leather address book; engraved stationery or two tickets to a concert or sporting event.

For children: computer game software; heart locket; charm bracelet; classic children's book or autographed baseball.

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## A magical marriage is no hocus-pocus

Here are few practical ideas for keeping the magic in your marriage long after your wedding day:

- Let your partner know she's special to you every day. Whether through an unexpected formal gift, or a simple phone call or note on the refrigerator, tell her that she is a special part of your life.

- Little things mean a lot. Take care in the smallest gestures. When writing a note, use nice paper and a pen that doesn't blot.

- Sit down with your calendar and make time to remember your partner, whether you mail him a note, set up a regular date with a sitter for the kids, or plan a getaway weekend.

- Clip out ideas as you come across them, and store them in a book (advertisements, articles, theater reviews, catalog pages, etc.). You never know when you'll wish you had a good suggestion for a special treat.

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# Couples need to know what photos they want

By Martin P. Kelly

Photographs of a wedding are things that wind up on display at parties celebrating the couple's golden anniversary. In a word, they're — important.

But they can also be costly, depending on the number and variety of photographs the newlyweds want.

What should a couple prepare for when hiring a photographer for a wedding?

Based on a conversation with Elaine McLaine, a veteran photographer who's been working with this newspaper for the past five years, it's important for the couple planning to wed to know what they want in pictures.

"It's only when you are specific about what you want that the photographer can give you a price and can do a good job for you," McLaine said. "I've done weddings where the couple left it completely in my hands to select poses and types of photos to take."

McLaine, who has a background also in medical photography as well as wedding and news photos, urges couples to shop around for a wedding photographer.

"Ask to see portfolios of weddings taken by the photographer," McLaine said. "And don't be afraid to talk price. Check to see what the better deal is — a set price or by the hour."

It's also important to listen to what the photographers say about the job. If it's too big for them or the needs are beyond what they can handle, then it's time to turn elsewhere, McLaine said.

And, the *Spotlight* photographer said, "some couples are doing their albums in black and white. It's important that the photographer know this before he or she quotes a price."

One way of selecting a photographer is to visit bridal shows well in advance of the wedding.

"Usually a number of photographers have their best albums on display," McLaine said, "so a couple can inspect finished products."

McLaine points out that the price for wedding photographs can go from \$300 to several thousand, depending on the needs of the couple. "It's a big and important cost in a wedding," she said.

Often the cost includes a video of the wedding.

"If a video is made of the wedding, it's best to have a

professional do it or else you'll wind up with a lot of footage but not too much really good material," McLaine said. "Many times, guests at the wedding have taken video shots of the ceremonies or reception but they are often of poor quality."

McLaine said. "You don't miss anyone when the 'great day' arrives."

The *Spotlight* photographer suggests that a couple seek "word-of-mouth" advice from friends who are married.

"If they've had a good experience with their wedding photographs, then you can feel reasonably safe checking out their photographer," McLaine said.

As a precaution, determine when the proofs will be ready to inspect, added McLaine.

"You should be able to get them at least two weeks after the wedding," she said. "If a photographer says it'll be longer than that, then you might want to look for another photographer."

A couple needs to be specific about what they want, she said. "Do they want a strictly formal wedding portfolio or do they

want church shots, home shots and then candid photos of the reception?" she asked. "The requirements affect the price."

If a couple changes what they've agreed to at the last minute, there's a good chance that the assignment is going to cost more. "Know what you want beforehand," McLaine tells people planning a wedding.

One of the techniques McLaine has used at a wedding is to do a "cover" shot.

"There are times the bride or groom will suggest a shot that you know isn't going to work," she said. "I usually take that shot even though I know it won't be

good, but then ask the couple to take a shot that I think may work. This has saved me a lot of grief over the years."

McLaine concludes that a couple should:

- Make sure the photographer has experience in weddings. Don't entrust this important event to an amateur.
- Talk to several photographers about the job.
- Get a schedule for finishing the job.
- Make sure you and the photographer know exactly what's wanted in the way of photographs.
- Be clear on the price.

***It's only when you are specific about what you want that the photographer can give you a price and can do a good job for you.***

Elaine McLaine

What's novel at a wedding is to have guests taking pictures even as a professional photographer is working. A number of brides have passed out disposable cameras, which the guests use and then return the film to the bride or groom.

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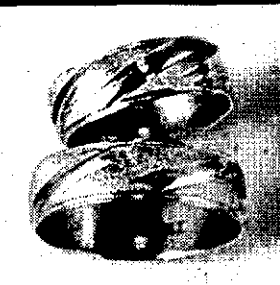
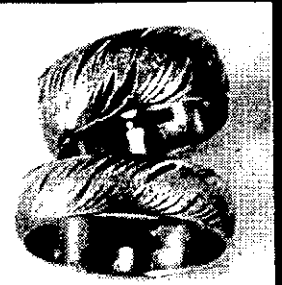
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# Tax law changes ease pain of 'marriage penalty'

By Tom Murnane

A year ago, a Newt Gingrich-led Republican Congress promised to end the tax penalties people pay when they get married, dubbed the marriage penalty.

The Republicans had proposed their "American Dream Restoration Act" to reverse the hit they said many couples from across the income spectrum were taking after the 1993 tax hike.

Under the act, Congress would have allocated \$2 billion annually in "marriage penalty relief." Each family affected by the penalty would get a credit tied to the family's income.

A year later, however, one local financial analyst said annual changes in the tax code have reduced the impact of the penalty enough where Congress may never pass such an act.

"I have been doing taxes for more than 20 years, and I don't think it is nearly as bad as it once was," said Beverly Roscoe, supervisor for tax preparer H & R Block at Village Square in Colonie. In some cases, it wasn't that bad to begin with on the federal level (a difference of \$10 to \$15), she said, although a couple might have lost a couple hundred dollars filing jointly in New York until recently.

According to Roscoe, there

are still two marriage penalties in the federal tax code, but because of higher standard deductions, couples are not taking as hard a hit as they once were.

One of the penalties affects every married couple in the United States, while the other affects only couples who fall into certain income brackets, Roscoe said, adding that there is also the separate issue of state tax deductions to consider.

The first federal tax penalty involves standard deductions allowed for both couples and single people.

When the 1995 \$6,700 standard deduction for couples (up from last year's \$6,350) is compared with the \$4,000 deduction for single people (up from last year's \$3,800), a couple stands to lose a combined standard deduction of \$1,300, she said.

Meanwhile, there has been little change in the state's deductions, she said, and in fact, it might be cheaper for couples to file together rather than separately.

For single people, the 1996 deduction is the same as last year's at \$6,600, but they can't take deductions for personal exemptions. Meanwhile, couples filing jointly have a deduction of \$10,800. But because people filing separately only receive 50 percent of the \$10,800, under state tax law, they end up paying

more, she said.

The second penalty varies according to couples' incomes.

For some pairs, there is no second penalty if their individual incomes are similar but stay within a certain income-tax bracket when the incomes are combined, he said.

28 percent.

And if the person is earning more than \$58,150 up to the \$121,300, the income above the \$58,150 is taxed at 31 percent.

But an example drawn from the final bracket highlights the subtle changes in the tax code in the last year, Roscoe said.

Now if a married couple files jointly, their taxable income over \$96,900 would be taxed at 31 percent, she said.

"The bottom line is I think

more people are able to earn more at a slightly lower tax rate," she said.

"People out there have the concept they are getting hit with more taxes, but they are getting a larger standard deduction. Once we eliminated all the separate tax brackets and went with only a few several years ago, I see things have become more equitable for single and married people."

**The bottom line is I think more people are able to earn more at a slightly lower tax rate. ... I see things have become more equitable for single and married people**

Beverly Roscoe

To illustrate the differences for single people and couples, she highlighted several income brackets.

For example, she said, a single person with a taxable income of up to \$24,000 will be taxed at 15 percent.

For a person making more than \$24,000 but less than \$58,150, the income that person makes over \$24,000 is taxed at

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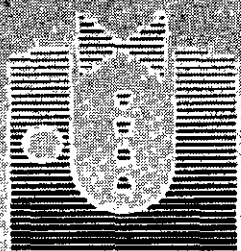
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# Don't take a honeymoon from financial planning

By Stephen Bellacqua

Couples, as well as their parents, go to great lengths to prepare for their wedding day. They want to ensure that this day will be filled with happiness and as many beautiful memories as possible. Given the cost of the trappings, the event can also mean a major financial expenditure.

Many young couples are very good "savers," especially for short-term goals. Many are also further into their careers before marrying, which should allow more time for saving money.

Unfortunately, much of what is earned during those years goes to pay off things like educational loans, car loans, rent and entertainment. In days of old, the dowry often served as the financial foundation for many young couples. Today, a couple's savings and/or dowry is often spent within the first few days of their new life together on such things as invitations, flowers, a wedding reception, a honeymoon etc.

The lack of "seed money" and the lower incomes that many young people earn in their first job can lead to money troubles early in a couple's life together. Over time this can create a lot of

stress that may have a major negative effect on their relationship.

Additionally, the "Now Generation" is more in tune with the present than the future. The events and concerns that molded the financial habits of their parents and grandparents are not present in their life today.

Therefore, preparing financially for tomorrow may not be as high on their list of priorities. Unfortunately, their tomorrow has its own set of concerns that could result in a financial future that is even less secure than the one their parents faced.

This is due to a number of factors. More people are collecting social security than are contributing to it, and government and industry are moving toward policies that would put the responsibility for paying for education, health care and retirement more squarely on the shoulders of the individual.

Does this mean doom and gloom for young couples anticipating a happily-ever-after life together? Certainly not! All

they need to do is focus on learning how to develop a financial plan.

Young people in general need to begin to learn about investing their money for a more secure financial future with the same dedication that they used

**Since time is our key ally, young people should not delay the process or attempt to rationalize learning about it by evoking the "right now we have no money" response.**

to save money for their wedding and honeymoon.

In most cases, the money to pay for that happy occasion was not easy to save. Often, sacrifices were made — a \$2 video rather than an \$8 movie, a Big Mac rather than a fancy dinner.

So it stands to reason that some initial sacrifices may need to be made in order to invest for a more secure financial future.

As a financial adviser, young

people often say to me "we'd like to invest for the future, but right now we have no money." My answer to them is, "If you have a job — you have an income, and if you have an income — you have money to invest."

The difference between such things as saving and investing, needs and wants, goals and dreams are important concepts to understand. That understanding can help start a process which can lead to achieving long-term financial objectives.

Learning about investing and investment products, and how to apply the products to unique financial objectives may not seem as difficult as a course in rocket science, but it does require more effort than just reading the latest issue of *Money Magazine* or the *Wall Street Journal*.

Attending seminars or workshops, reading, and seeking the help of a professional are all important steps in the process.

But starting the process is by far the most important step.

Since time is our key ally, young people should not delay the process or attempt to rationalize learning about it by evoking the "right now we have no money" response. A systematic program of long-term growth investing can begin with as little as \$25 per month. There is also potential investment growth in a 401K or pension plan at work.

I believe that newlyweds and young couples understand why it is important to plan financially for their future in order to buy a home, educate their children, achieve personal goals, and retire comfortably 25 or 30 years down the road. What they may not understand is how to begin, where to begin and when to begin. Perhaps, if they're reading this article, the "when" is now!

Stephen Bellacqua is a Financial Advisor with Reichenenthal, Family, & Agel, Registered Investment Advisors in Colonie.

## A little timely TLC will preserve gown

Here are some tips for keeping your wedding gown intact for years to come.

Time is of the essence. Take the dress to a dry cleaner as soon as possible — no longer than one month after the wedding — so stains can be removed before they adhere permanently to the material.

Ask how the dress will be handled. The gown should be cleaned individually and turned inside-out to protect beading and embroidery. Stains should be treated by hand.

Inquire about packing. Select a method that stores the dress in an acid-free box with acid-free tissue paper. The window of the box should be acetate instead of plastic.

After dry cleaning, remove padding in the bust or shoulders and wrap it in a clean white sheet or muslin. All dresses, whether they are professionally or personally wrapped, should be laid flat — not hung — in a dry area with an even temperature — not in an attic or basement, which may be too hot or damp.

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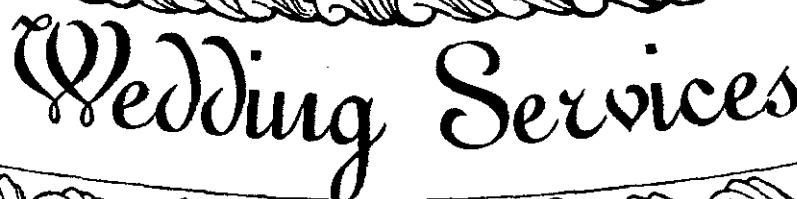
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# V'ville net stars win Colonial

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville boys tennis team (7-1, 11-2) concluded another successful season by capturing the Colonial Council championship for only the second time in school history.

This year's team was led by a group of experienced players. Sophomore **Justin Carrier**, junior **Matt McKenna**, senior **Greg Casler**, freshman **Matt Melewski** and sophomore **Eric Ives** played singles.

The first doubles team consisted of seniors **Eric Wuttke** and **Brian Lancor**, and playing second doubles were senior **Rob Johnson** and junior **Justin Spina**. Carrier, McKenna, Casler, Wuttke and Lancor have all been on the team for their entire high school careers.

The Blackbirds swept through the league schedule without dropping a match, until they reached

their showdown with arch-rival Albany Academy. The Blackbirds played hard but lost a close one, 4-3. The wins came from Carrier, Ives and the first doubles team.

When the two teams met again in the post-season match that decided the league crown, Voorheesville came out on top, 4-3.

"That was a great win for us," said coach **Tom Kurkjian**. "In many respects that means more to us than a sectional championship, because this marks only the second time that we have ever beaten Academy."

Despite their record, the Blackbirds drew the No. 2 seed in the sectionals behind Schuylerville, which had its entire team back from the previous year when they lost to Voorheesville in the semifinals. They also had a foreign exchange student playing at No. 1.

In the quarterfinals, the 'Birds

ran up against Maple Hill, who they beat easily. The final score was 6-1.

In the semifinals, Voorheesville traveled to the University at Albany to take on Cossackie. Again they handled their opponent with ease, losing only two close matches on route to a 5-2 win.

This brought them to the finals and undefeated Schuylerville. Voorheesville put up a fight, but the outcome was never in doubt as the Blackbirds dropped the match 5-2.

The team rebounded the following week to make up a match against Averill Park, and came away with a 6-1 victory.

"I was very happy with how our team performed this year," said Kurkjian. "We beat our arch-rivals and lost to an excellent tennis team in Schuylerville. We're losing a talented group of seniors, but we should still be strong next year."

## A top-notch season for boys track

The Bethlehem boys track and field team recently completed its best season in recent memory with an overall record of seven wins against two losses.

The Eagles compiled a perfect 4-0 record in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council giving them the regular season championship.

The team was led by high point scorers **Colin Mooney**, **Khalid Umar**, **Tim Kavanagh**, **Joe Rossi**, **Chris Leonardo**, **Adam Bender**, **Dan Xeller**, **Muhammad Umar**, **Jeremy Muhlich**, **Matt Clement**, **Andy Gregory** and **Dave Raab**.

The entire squad put in a lot of hard work and dedication this season, according to coach **Dave**

**Banas**, who said this was the best all-around effort and the best all-around team he has had in his five years as head coach at Bethlehem.

The season concluded in excellent fashion at the state qualifier meet as the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Raab, Muhammad Umar, Leonardo and Mooney lost by only a smidgeon to the heavily favored Albany High team. It was the greatest challenge the Albany runners faced all season, Banas said, as the BC contingent smashed the school record for the event with a 44.3 second clocking.

Banas said the coaching staff thanks all the parents for their

"tremendous help" both at home meets and at away meets "when we really needed it."

### Star bowlers

The following people earned summer bowling league honors for the week of May 23:

Juniors: **Steve Leno** 202 and 682 triple; and **Becky Rohl** 167 and 616 triple.

Casino Doubles: **Matt Barkman** 279; **Lou Devoe Sr.** 247; **Kathy Hoffman** 246; and **Heidi Cornell** 212.

Seniors: **Ray Bender** 222, **Bev Koegel** 199; and **Harold Singer** 200.

## Sharks finish 3rd in Greece

The under-12 boys soccer team, the Sharks, finished third in the Greece Soccer Club's Under-12A Tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

The team finished with a record of 3-1-1 in a highly competitive division. Play began on Saturday with a 2-0 win over the Rochester Cobras.

In the second game, the Sharks overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit to tie the game at 2-2 against the Chili Blizzard, the eventual tournament winners. In the final minutes of the game, the Sharks hit the crossbar and the post several times, but could not put home the winner.

Sunday began with a strong 3-1 victory over the Brighton Rascals followed by a 3-2 win over the Clifton Park Cobras.

On Monday, the Sharks could not overcome a slow start against the Penfield Rangers and suffered a 3-1 loss, dropping them into third place courtesy of a tiebreaker.

The weekend saw outstanding play by strikers **Chris Abbot**, **Pat Dawson** and **Steve Maltzman**; midfielders **Peter Cooley**, **Dan Dugas**, **Ryan Hogan**, **Steve Hoghe**, **Erik Lowery** and **Matt Patry**; fullbacks **Geoff Bedrosian**, **Chase Chaskey**, **Mike Hoghe**, **Erich Minnear** and **Andrew Swiatowicz**; and goalkeeper **Mike Nuttal**.

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# Despite loss to Troy, Eagles had a great season

By Michelle Kagan

The Bethlehem baseball team completed its season with three wins that propelled it into the Section II tournament.

A first-round loss to one of the best-hitting teams in the area, however, ended their dream.

On Saturday, May 25, the Bethlehem Eagles were matched up against Troy, which was the top squad in the Big Ten. The Eagles were defeated 4-1 by a team that had compiled a 19-2 record this season.

Troy scored all four of its runs in the first inning when BC was having a rough time in the field.

"All of their runs were unearned," said BC coach Jesse Braverman. "We made one error, and two of their hits we probably could have caught. That al-

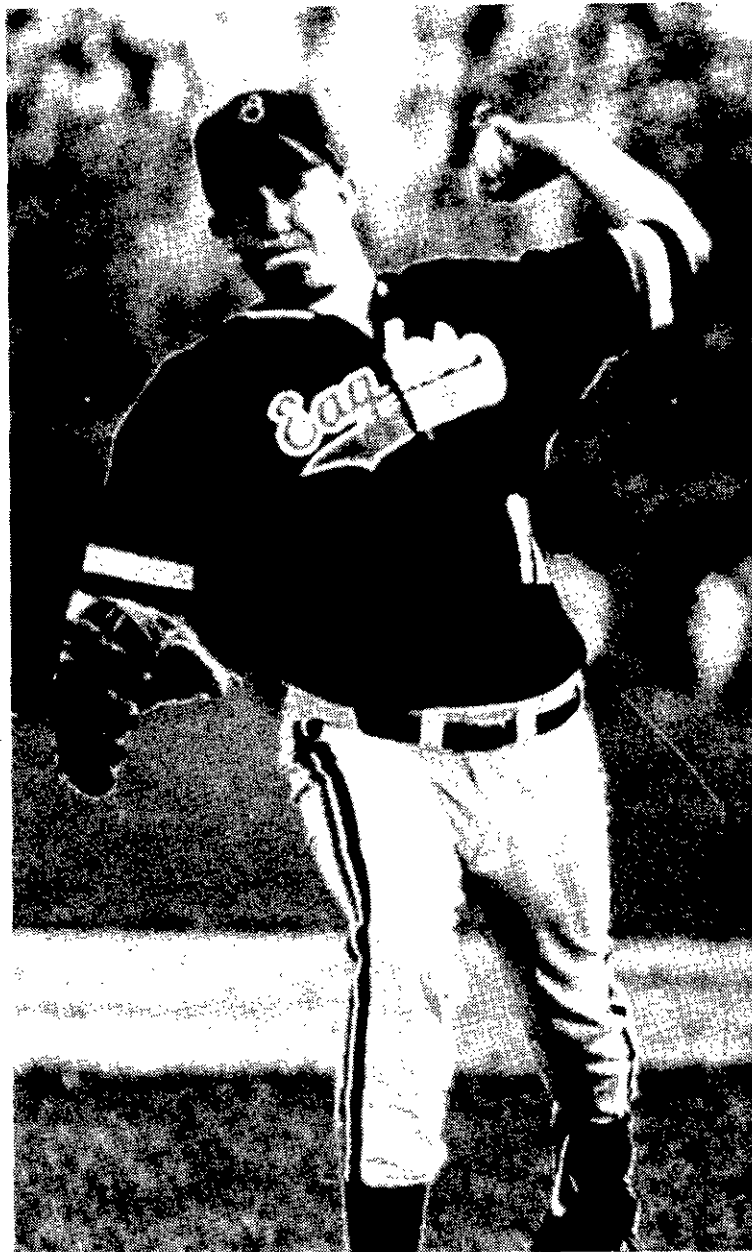
lowed them to push some runs across."

BC pitcher Mike DelGiacco did not allow another hit after the first inning and struck out six batters.

On Thursday, Bethlehem was able to defeat Ballston Spa 4-2, making BC the winners of the Schenectady Tournament.

Martin Cadieux pitched for the first time this year, and allowed only two runs and three hits. Jeff McQuide had two singles and two RBIs, while Jeff Hunter had a single and a double.

On Wednesday, Bethlehem defeated Burnt Hills, 11-5. The Eagles had one of their strongest hitting games of the year with 13 hits. McQuide had two singles and a RBI. Cadieux had two singles and three RBIs.



Kevin Blanchard was a key component during the Eagles' ascent to the top of the Suburban Council Gold Division this year. Doug Persons

Todd Everleth had two singles and an RBI, and both Corey Czajka and Kevin Blanchard had two singles and two RBIs. Dan Conway had a double, two singles and two RBIs.

On Monday, May 20, Bethlehem buried Burnt Hills, 16-4. DelGiacco pitched a no-hitter for five innings. He struck out 10 batters, walked only one and allowed three earned runs.

Scott Isaacs had two singles and an RBI, Chris DiMuria had a single and a double, Blanchard had three singles and three RBIs, Everleth had two singles and Sadjak had two singles and three RBIs.

"We've been very pleased with our season," said Braverman. "We finished 10-8 in our league for the Gold Division Championship. It was the first time in three years that had been done in Bethlehem."

## Bennett wins Tomboys opener

After a two-week delay in season openers because of rain and wet fields, the Bethlehem Tomboys girls softball league finally is in full swing.

In the 10-and-under division, Bennett Contracting got great pitching from Leslie Jackson and Julie Hoffman to defeat The Bookworm, 23-8. Katie Parafinczuk drove the offense with a triple and a single.

For The Bookworm, pitcher Britt Griffin, was steady, and along with Tessa Gradomski, played a good defensive game.

Behind the strong pitching of Jessica Volpi and Julie Taylor, Rhodes Remodeling defeated All-American Industries, 22-8, in the 12-and-under division.

Outstanding defensive plays by Marcy Shultes, Kelly Fuchs and Erica Bush keyed the winners. For All-American Industries, Lisa Cohen played a strong game behind the plate.

Melissa Jenks pitched four strong innings and Larissa Supermanto contributed fine defensive play.

In 14-and-under action, Newscenter 6 defeated Robert Shoss D.D.S. by a score of 22-12. For the winners, Jackie O'Brien smacked a home run and a double.

Laura Ricciardelli was solid behind the plate, while Tara Gerber and Elena Oldendorf held down the pitching.

Kristen Green and Adele Godfrey-Certner were standouts on offense as well as defense for Robert Shoss.



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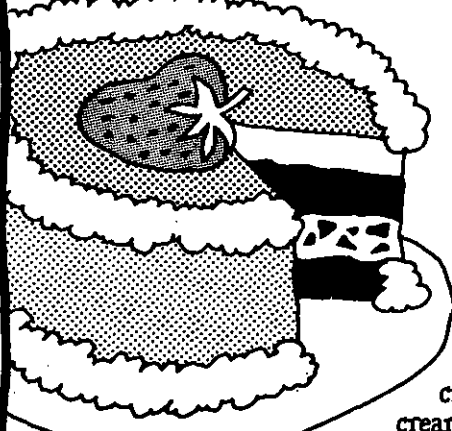
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## Obituaries

### Dorothy Leavitt

Dorothy M. Leavitt, 92, of New Town Lane in Charleston, S.C., and formerly of Delmar died Saturday, June 1, at Driftwood Nursing Home in Charleston.

Born in Delmar, she had lived in Scotia and spent summers at Canada Lake before moving to South Carolina.

Mrs Leavitt was a homemaker.

She was a former member of the Scotia United Methodist Church, its women's society and the administrative board. She was also treasurer of the church bazaar for many years and served on numerous commissions.

She was the widow of Herbert E. Leavitt.

Survivors include a son, John G. MacDougal of Charleston; three grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Bekkering-Ellis Funeral Home. Cremains were buried in Park Cemetery in Scotia.

Contributions may be made to Scotia United Methodist Church, 201 North Ten Broeck, Scotia 12302.

### Richard Van Der Veer

Richard Van Der Veer, 66, of Clearwater, Fla., and formerly of Selkirk, died Monday, May 27, at Suncoast Hospital in Clearwater.

Born in Albany, he had previously lived in Selkirk and also in Sarasota, Fla.

He was an automobile salesman for Orange Motors in Albany for many years before retiring.

Mr. Van Der Veer was a Navy veteran and a member of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include a daughter,

Shawna Albano of Ravena; three sons, Kim VanDerVeer of Latham, Richard Van Der Veer of North Carolina and Todd Van Der Veer of Sarasota; his mother, Beatrice Van Der Veer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mona Daniels of Clearwater and Pauline Van Der Veer of Georgia; and seven grandchildren.

Services and burial with full military honors were at Bay Pines National Cemetery, St. Petersburg.

Contributions may be made to Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Petersburg.

### Florence Winnie

Florence "Flossie" Winnie, 92, of Schenectady, a native of New Scotland, died Sunday, June 2, at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Born in New Scotland, she was a longtime resident of Schenectady. She was a graduate of Schenectady High School.

Miss Winnie worked for General Electric Co. for 47 years, retiring in the 1960s.

She was a member of Bellevue Reformed Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by a sister, Retta MacDonald of Utica.

Services will be from the Bond Funeral Home on Broadway and Gunderland Avenue in Schenectady. Calling hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

Burial will be in Viewland Cemetery in Rotterdam.

Contributions may be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation, 21021 Ventura Blvd., Suite 321, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

### Memorial service

A memorial service for Francis S. Dillenback of Brevard, N.C., who

died Dec. 13, will be on Saturday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere.

### Safe driving class planned in Elsmere

The National Safety Council Defensive Driving Point and Insurance Reduction Program will be offered at the Nathaniel Blanchard Legion Hall on West Poplar Drive in Elsmere on Tuesday, June 11, and Thursday, June 13, from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Participation in both sessions is required. Successful completion of the course entitles participants to a 10 percent automobile insurance reduction on collision and liability premiums for three years.

Class size is limited.

For information, call Glenmont Safety at 767-2474.

## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- After its candidates lost in the Bethlehem Central School District election, Bethlehem United Taxpayers asked state Education Commissioner **Gordon Ambach** to investigate "extraordinarily aggressive political activity" by BC Superintendent **Lawrence Zinn** that may have been "illegal, improper or unethical."

- Glenmont Elementary School pupils, working with professionals from the Lake George Opera Company, created and performed an original opera *If The Shoes Fits*. Leading roles were played by **Darrin Studler**, **Rachel Noonan**, **Joey Sangiovanni**, **Julie DeFazio**, **Ben Williams**, **Becky Bloom**, **Erin Loveland** and **Peter Dudley**.

- The liability insurance "crisis" struck the Bethlehem Tennis Association, which had to cancel its spring tournament due to inability to acquire sufficient coverage. "We'll regroup now and see if we can do something for the fall," said **Michael Hampton**, BTA president.

- A new citizens' group, Concerned Citizens for the Town of New Scotland, was formed to fight a gravel mine on Hilton Road. Officers included **Bob Morrison**, **John Sgarlata** and **Karen Magrum**.

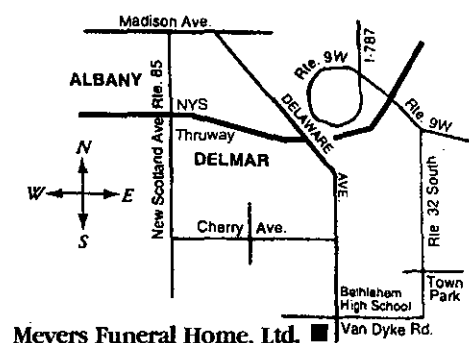
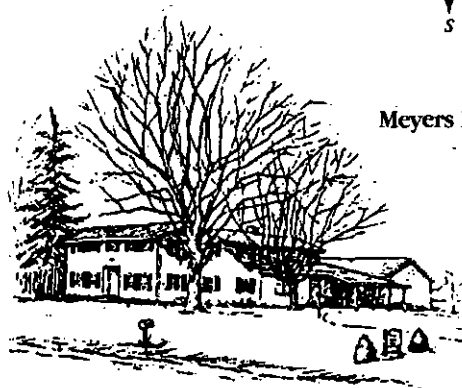
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## Death Notices

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

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

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

## Farmers

(From Page 1)

In addition to weighing the concerns of farmers over devaluation of their land, board members must face the grim reality of the development surge that has swept through the town over the past 30 years.

Unless steps are taken to curtail development in the rural areas of town, Bethlehem could have as many as 85,000 households and 217,000 residents by the year 2,010, said Jeff Lipnicky, chairman of LUMAC, which spent six years drafting the master plan.

A maximum build-out of the town based on the current zoning regulations could have a disastrous effect on the environment, according to Lipnicky. For starters, there could be a 10-fold increase in the number of vehicle trips, which would overwhelm the local highway system.

Route 9W would need eight travel lanes, Route 396 in Selkirk would need six, and Delaware Avenue (Route 443) would need seven travel lanes to accommodate all the new residents.

In addition, there would be a dramatic effect on the schools as well as the sewer and water systems.

Putney, who also served on

LUMAC, favors adopting the master plan in its entirety. Supervisor Sheila Fuller, on the other hand, said she is unsure how to proceed because she wants to avoid giving people — and farmers in particular — the impression that “we’re pulling a fast one.”

As far as many of farmers go, the perception is already there that the town is pulling a fast one, according to Sheila Powers, president of the Albany County Farm Bureau.

“During the entire process, there has never been a farmer or large landowner involved” in the decision-making process, and that has produced some resentment in the farming community.

Beyond that, however, what town planners have failed to understand, Powers said, is that the remaining large landowners in town represent the “hardcore” denizens who have farmed and/or maintained their open spaces for decades, if not centuries.

“Up to now you’ve had many large tracts sold off for housing developments by people no longer interested in the land,” she said. “Now the master plan comes along,” and the new restrictive zoning measures will punish just those “holdouts” who have served

as caretakers of the land, while the others who have made their money have sailed off.

The farmers still remaining — there are 75 working farms left in the town compared with several hundred when the town was first formed in 1793 — were the ones “who built this town and never asked for anything or dipped into the public pocket,” Powers said.

“The people who are left are not the ones who saved their land just so they could sell it. A lot of them are the children of farmers who want to continue the tradition, and the only thing LUMAC does is limit their options and opportunities” by calling for low density zoning in rural, agricultural areas that were formerly zoned AA residential.

Lipnicky said LUMAC received a lot of letters from people claiming the master plan would significantly reduce property values. “What we did was to look at all the letters and the individual properties and make some changes in the (master plan) FEIS (final environmental impact statement).”

“There is a basic assumption here that if you reduce the density, you will automatically reduce property values,” Lipnicky said. “We researched the literature and studies on this, and the gist of it is that there is not necessarily a connection; in some cases they go down, while in others there is no change (in land values) at all.”

There are many other factors that go into determining a property’s value for development such as topography, wetlands and availability of infrastructure, Lipnicky noted.

“Our goal was to try and direct development to the areas in which it is suitable, taking into consideration things like roadways, traffic and topography.”

“No plan is perfect,” he added.

## Hosts

(From Page 1)

added.

The pupils’ letters “really warmed my heart with their expressions of patriotism,” said Gary Hale, officer-in-charge of the Albany Immigration and Naturalization office.

“There is no better place than a school to have a ceremony like this,” Hale said.

After the oath, the audience of pupils and family members applauded as each new citizen came on stage to accept his/her certificate from Hale, and then erupted into cheers when Lynn Berry’s name was called.

Berry, an eighth-grader at BCMS, came to the U.S. from South Africa with her parents Peter and Jan, who were naturalized in 1985.

The new citizens, all of them minors, are Berry; Meyer; Aditep Sirirat White of Salem, Washington County, and formerly of Thailand; Zoe Kaveri Ridge of Rensselaer and formerly of India; Benton Lowell Reis of Glenmont and formerly of Korea; Stacy Lynne Hee Sun Phelps of Camden, Oneida County, and formerly of Korea; Chelsea Lim Parry of Ballston Spa and formerly of Korea; Alair Marie Omahen of Bainbridge, Chenango County, and formerly of Korea; Kimberly Kathleen Ims of Ballston Spa and formerly of Korea; Christopher John Femia of Oneida, Madison County, and formerly of Russia; and Liana Alice Dineen of Albany and formerly of China.

“I believe, by and large, that we’ve accomplished what we set out to, which was to outline the type of town we would like to see based on the (resident) surveys that were returned to us and the public comment we received. In my opinion, the plan will not have any significant impact over the short-term.”

“And anything could happen over the long range. The document is not meant to be etched in stone. From time to time it should be reviewed, and periodically amended.”

Planning board member James Blendell, who also was a member of LUMAC, said he understands the concerns of farmers vis-a-vis the master plan, but doesn’t think they’re being given short shrift.

“Compared with other towns around here, I don’t think the density we’re recommending is excessive. In fact, I think it’s more than reasonable.”

“Our whole society is based on a set of rules and regulations that we live under. I understand that they see it as another shot to personal freedoms. But what a person does with his property impacts everyone. The regulations are meant to protect everyone.”

“If I owned an unzoned chunk of land,” Blendell said, “who’s to say I couldn’t build four or five houses on it, or maybe a drive-in theater or a used car lot.”

“I think (the master plan) is a good tool to preserve open space, rather than just a tool to limit development. LUMAC is really just a logical extension of what the town has been developing into, which is a suburban community.”

## Library plans youth art show

Young artists are invited to submit their work in the Bethlehem Public Library’s art show entitled: “Art On The Rise: Art by the Youth of Bethlehem.”

The deadline for applications is Sept. 9. The show will take place in the library’s Community Room on Sunday, Sept. 15.

School-aged children residing in Bethlehem can submit up to

two works in any of the following categories: oil or acrylic painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, watercolor, printmaking, or mixed media.

The winners from each category will be invited to display their work in a month-long group show at the library.

For information, call 439-9314.

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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**  
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Monday, 10 p.m.

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Lawrence and Akiko Mereu

## Chiba, Mereu marry

Akiko Chiba, daughter of Takeshi and Harue Chiba of Tokyo, Japan, and Lawrence Mereu, son of Dr. Tullio and Gianna Mereu of New Scotland, were married April 27.

The Rev. Anthony Chiaramonte performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church in Albany, with the reception following at the Gideon Putnam in Saratoga Springs.

The best man was Richard

Mereu, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Keio University in Tokyo.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Colgate University and Rutgers University. He is employed as a senior accountant with Greenwich Capital Markets in Greenwich, Conn.

The couple lives in Greenwich.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Logan Elizabeth Lambert, to Shari and Harry Lambert, Selkirk, April 8.

Boy, Brian James Deragon, to Marsha and James Deragon, Feura Bush, May 15.

Girl, Gabrielle Marie Piliero, to Theresa and Peter Piliero, Delmar, May 15.

Boy, Noah Sebastian Bell, to Elaine and Gregory Bell, Delmar, May 20.

Girl, Shelley Ann Betor, to Maria and Lester Betor, Glenmont, May 21.

Boy, Joseph Kenneth Guerette, to Jenny and Michael Guerette, Voorheesville, May 21.

Girl, Jessica Kaplowitz, to Annette and Edric Kaplowitz, Slingerlands, May 21.

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, David Isaac Bobersky, to Susan Ungerman and Gerard Bobersky, Slingerlands, May 2.

Girl, Leanna Marie Dorsey, to Rebecca and Marc Dorsey, Selkirk, May 4.

## Class of '96

Amherst College — Jennifer Matuszek of Delmar (bachelor's in law, jurisprudence and social thought).

Colgate University — Margaret Franzen of Delmar (bachelor's in biology with honors, *cum laude*).

Colorado State University — Justin Perry of Voorheesville (bachelor's in forest management).

Michigan State University — Sarah Toms of Delmar (bachelor's in international studies, with honors).

Montserrat College of Art — Stacey Parsons of Feura Bush (bachelor's in graphic design).

Pacific College — Tracey Asmus of Delmar (doctor of optometry).

Union College — Melissa McGrath of Delmar (bachelor's in biology, with honors).

University at Buffalo — Charles Kawas of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology, *magna cum laude*).

Western New England Law School — Heather Smith of Delmar (juris doctor, *cum laude*).



Marie and William Webb

## Frazier, Webb marry

Marie Frazier, daughter of Thomas and Rosemary Frazier of Delmar, and William Webb Jr., son of William Webb Sr. and the late Joan Webb of Delmar, were married May 4.

The Rev. Richard Shaw performed the ceremony in St. James Church, with the reception following at Crossgates Restaurant and Banquet House, both in Albany.

The matron of honor was Patricia Giglio, and bridesmaids were Lori Frazier, the bride's sister, Cathy Peckham, the groom's sister, Eileen Frazier, the bride's sister-in-law, Stacey Spagnola, and Lucy Dunmore.

The best man was Schuyler

McCammon, and ushers were Tom Frazier and Jim Frazier, brothers of the bride, Gil Boucher and Jim Reagan. The ring bearer was Giacomo Giglio, the bride's cousin.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed as a secretary in the personnel office of Albany Medical College.

The groom, also a graduate of BCHS and HVCC, is employed as a deputy sheriff by the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

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

## Dean's List

The following local college students were recently named to dean's lists at their respective schools.

Bryant & Stratton Business Institute — Daniel Mabey of Selkirk.

Duke University — Scott Lobel of Delmar.

Michigan State University — Sarah Toms of Delmar.

Northeastern University — Amy Schron of Slingerlands.

Purdue University — Cheryl Goeldner of Delmar.

Siena College — Michelle Kaufman of Glenmont.

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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.

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## Community Corner

### Playground boosters plan barbecue

The PARCS (Playgrounds at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk) committee will host a Brooks chicken barbecue fund-raiser today, June 5, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at RCS Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

Adult dinners are \$7, children's dinners are \$5 and half-dinners are \$4.50.

# Concerts set stage for noteworthy summer



Local folk-rock singer Michael Eck will be performing free outdoor concerts July 19 and Aug. 30 at Tom's Tastee Treat on Route 85 in New Scotland. The ice cream stand is one of several area venues offering free outdoor music this summer.

By Joshua Kagan

**Y**ou don't have to travel to Saratoga and spend \$25 to see great outdoor music this summer.

Free outdoor music in the Capital Region will be easier than ever to find this year, as several locations are offering what has become a seasonal staple for those who like their music with a dose of fresh air and lazy-evening charm.

"A lot of local musicians play in local taverns," said Tom Bruno, owner of Tastee Treat on Route 85 in New Scotland. "This is a place people can enjoy for free, which is also free of smoking and drinking. Adults and children can enjoy it."

Two concerts have already taken place at the ice cream and snack stand, and Bruno has scheduled 31 more acts through Sept. 1. The roster of performers includes well-known local musician Michael Eck, who opened the series May 31 and will play again July 19 and Aug. 30.

150 show up for each concert, he said, and the performances have drawn as many as 300.

"On the nights we have music, by 7 p.m. you can't find a parking space," said Bruno.

Bruno said he receives requests to perform from musicians around the state and has even received one from New Mexico. New Jersey musician Lonesome Val was recently added to the lineup for a July 4 show.

"It's become quite popular among the musicians themselves," Bruno said. "It's a nice evening for them as well as my patrons."

For information, call Tastee Treat at 439-3344.

A collection of local radio stations, along with the Albany Urban Cultural Park, are sponsoring the city's seventh-annual Albany Alive at Five series from June 13 to July 25. A variety of musicians will play free concerts from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. All concerts will be at Tricentennial Park on Broadway except

## SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"The outdoor gig is a lot of fun because it's a new environment," Eck said. "There's always something special about outside entertainment. And you're able to bring your kids."

This is the second year Tastee Treat will have outdoor music. It was named "Best New Music Venue of 1995" by *Metroland* and has expanded its schedule for this summer.

The eatery now will have music every Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. Additionally, there will be performances the third Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. The Thursday concerts will represent "more of what's happening in today's music," said Bruno.

Bruno has noticed an increase in the popularity of the outdoor venue. At least

the opening show, which will be at Corning Preserve.

WTRY 980 AM will present The Tokens on June 13, The River 99.5 FM will present L'il Brian & the Zydeco Travelers on June 20, WQBK 103.9 FM The Edge will present Jimmy Cris, Crawdad and Lughead on June 27, WXLE 104.5 FM will present the Derek Trucks Band on July 11 and New Music Night with bands to be announced on July 25 and WPYX 106.5 FM will present Blue Oyster Cult on July 18.

For information, call the Albany Urban Cultural Park at 434-5132.

Albany's Washington Park Concert Series will open July 8 with Janis Ian. Marich Ball and the Jazzabells will play

□ **CONCERTS/page 21.**

### Summer theater features stars new plays in Stockbridge

As one of the oldest summer theaters in the country—68 years young—The Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., kicks off its season June 20 with a world premiere of a new comedy, *Visiting Mr. Greene*. It follows with the performances of three leading American actresses in plays by Noel Coward, George Bernard Shaw and a world premiere, *Free Fall*.

*Visiting Mr. Green* by Jeff Baron is a comedy where the old meets the new and the collision brings laughter and revelations important to all the characters.

Following this premiere, Joanne Woodward stars in Coward's farce, *Hay Fever*. It opens July 7.

Then, Dianne Wiest without whom Woody Allen wouldn't do a movie, stars in a little-known Shaw play, *Jitta's Atonement*, starting July 30.

The final production of the season is another world premiere opening Aug. 13 and features Sandy Duncan in a play with music, *Free Fall*, she co-wrote with Marc Alan Zagoren.

This former church turned theater is nestled in the Berkshires where Norman Rockwell flourished during his heyday as the country's leading magazine illustrator.

Info and reservations are available at (413) 298-5576.

### Vermont theater opens its 20th anniversary season

Not to be outdone by other neighboring summer theaters, the Dorset Theatre Festival, six miles from Manchester, Vt., opens its 20th summer season June 13 with the first of five productions, Paul Zindel's 1960s Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Mari-golds*.

## SPOTLIGHT IN THE By Martin P. Kelly

This play will be followed by the June 27 opening of Agatha Christie's most ambitious drama, *Witness for the Prosecution*.

Then, the rustic theater presents Joan Ackerman's *Stanton's Garage* opening July 18, a relatively new play that's making its regional debut at Dorset.

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy *How The Other Half Loves* opens Aug. 1 for a two-week run, offering the English comedy writer's fresh view of old tales.

The season ends (Aug. 15-Sept. 1) with *Forever Plaid*, the little musical about a 1950s singing group returning from the hereafter to appear one last time on the Ed Sullivan show. This show is a favorite throughout the country for the past five years as it captures the music of the '50s through the guise of resurrecting a mythical singing group.

Info and reservations available at (802) 867-5777.

### Theater Barn plans season of 7 summer productions

A theater near the Massachusetts border in New Lebanon opens its summer season Friday (June 7) with *Beau Jest*, the first of seven productions which carry beyond Labor Day for the Theater Barn.

*Beau Jest* was done several years ago at the Lake George Dinner Theater and has proved to be a popular theatrical piece.

This will be followed by a lesser-known Stephen Sondheim musical, *Marry Me A Little* on June 20. *Once On This Island* by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty opens July 4.

Then, the annual Agatha Christie mystery drama, *The Unexpected Guest*, starts its two-week run July 18. Another musical, the country western piece, *Pump Boys & Dinettes* begins its engagement Aug. 1, followed by Frank Loesser's musical *The Most Happy Fella* on Aug. 15.

The season closes (Aug. 29-Sept. 8) with *Little Mary Sunshine*, a spoof of old time operettas.

Info, reservations at 794-8989.

### Mac-Haydn continues summer with The Sound of Music

Starting June 13, the Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham, *The Sound of Music* will take over the stage for two weeks, followed by *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum* June 27.

Meanwhile, there is still opportunity for senior volunteers to serve as ushers for performances at Mac-Haydn, mainly matinees and children's performances.

Ushers earn free tickets to regular performances. Call 392-9292 for information.

### Around Theaters!

*Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat* at the Mac-Haydn Theater through June 9 (392-9292)...*Grand View*, William Kennedy's new play at Capital Repertory Company in Albany through June 9 (462-4534).



Martin P. Kelly



# Arts and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### "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.

## Concerts

(From Page 20)

on July 22, Beausoleil avec  
Michael Doucet is booked for  
July 29 and Culture will  
perform Aug. 12.

Schenectady's Central  
Park Concert Series will  
feature Alejandro Escovedo  
on June 9, the Mother Goose  
Jazz Band on June 23, The  
Laura Love Band on July 7,  
Robin & Linda Williams on  
July 21, the McKrells with  
Frank Jaklitsch on Aug. 4  
and Sol y Canto on Aug. 11.

For information on either  
park concert series, call 463-  
5222.

At the Guiderland  
Performing Arts Center,  
John Sebastian will perform  
on June 13, the Joey Thomas  
Big Band on June 20, the  
Guiderland Town Band on  
June 27, July 18 and Aug. 8,  
Out of the Blue on July 25,  
Hair of the Dog on Aug. 1,  
Odadaa! on Aug. 15, Chris  
Shaw & Bridget Ball on Aug.  
22 and Mindy Jostyn &  
Friends on Aug. 29.

For information, call 456-  
8604.

The Bethlehem Public  
Library will again host its  
Evenings on the Green  
series, with concerts every  
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. from  
July 10 to Aug. 14. Skip  
Parsons' Clarinet Marna-  
lade, Electric City Chorus,  
The Village Volunteers, Hair  
of the Dog, Bob Warren &  
His Band and Blues Wing  
will perform.

For information, call the  
library at 439-9314.

## "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, through June 9.  
Information, 392-9292.

## MUSIC

### LUCKY PETERSON

blues guitarist with his 10-piece  
band, The Metro, 17 Maple  
Ave., Saratoga Springs.  
Saturday, June 8. Information,  
782-0577.

### REGGIE'S RED HOT

#### FEETWARMERS

Jazz brunch, The Inn at  
Saratoga, 231 Broadway,  
Saratoga Springs, Sunday, June  
9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information,  
782-0577.

## FINDLAY COCKRELL

classical piano, Troy Savings  
Bank Music Hall, corner of State  
and Second streets, Troy, noon.  
Information, 273-0038.

### ADRIAN LEGG

guitar instrumentalist, The Metro,  
17 Maple Ave., Saratoga  
Springs, Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m.  
Information, 782-0577.

THE DAVE MATTHEWS BAND  
popular modern rock, Saratoga  
Performing Arts Center,  
Saratoga, Saturday, June 8, 8:15  
p.m., \$24.50 amphitheater, \$17  
lawn. Information, 587-3330.

## STYX AND KANSAS

classic rock and roll bands,  
Saratoga Performing Arts  
Center, Saratoga, Monday,  
June 10, 8:15 p.m., \$23.50  
amphitheater, \$12.50 lawn.  
Information, 587-3330.

## DANCE

### CAPITAL SWING DANCE

live music by Thirvin' 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 8, 8:30 p.m., \$12.  
Information, 465-9916.  
MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE  
COMPANY  
celebrated dance company,  
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St.,  
Schenectady, Saturday, June  
15, 8 p.m., \$34.50. Information,  
346-6204.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

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., Sisterville, WV  
26175, contest closes July 31.  
Information, 304-652-1449.

## YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

Empire State Youth Orchestra  
auditions for 95-97 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

### ARRIVAL OF THE OLYMPIC TORCH

Corning Preserve, Albany,  
Thursday, June 13, 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
Information, 434-5132.

## VISUAL ARTS

### "DRAWING NATURE"

exhibition juried by Stanley  
Maltzman, Mountaintop Gallery,  
Main Street, Windham, through  
July 8. Information, 943-3400.

## 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.

## "ANCIENT STRUCTURES"

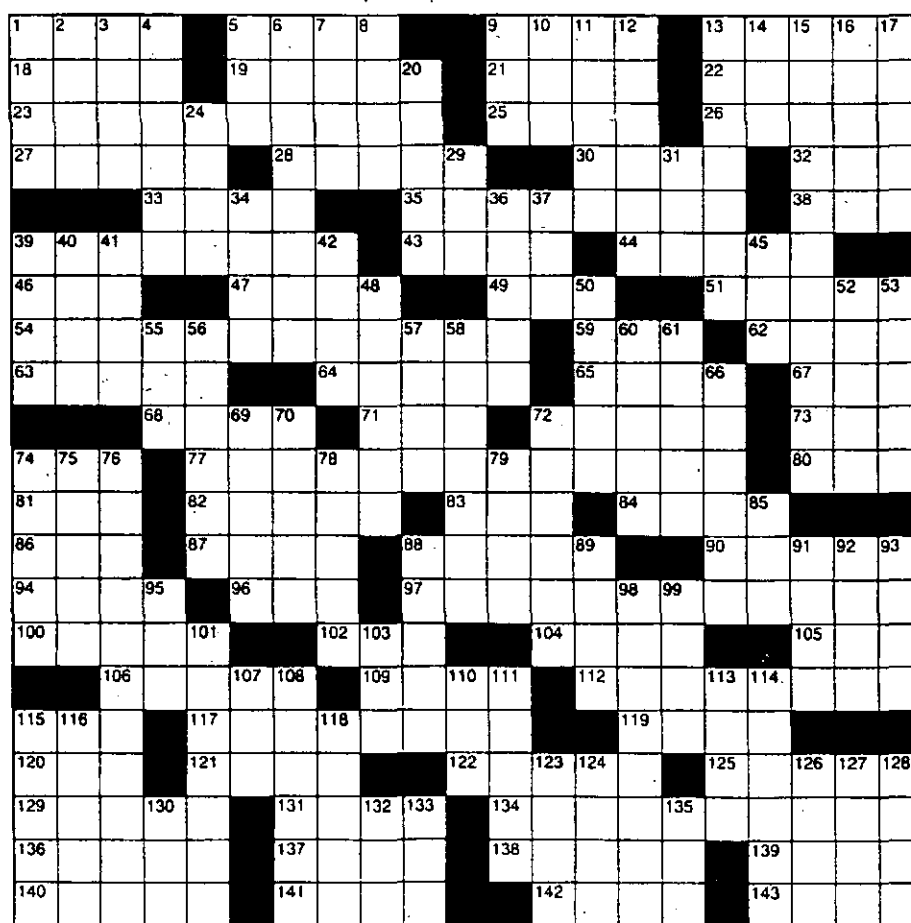
fiber/paper/glass/bronze  
explored by seven artists,  
Albany Institute of History & Art,  
125 Washington Ave., Albany,  
through July 28. Information,  
463-4478.

## "ERASTUS CORNING"

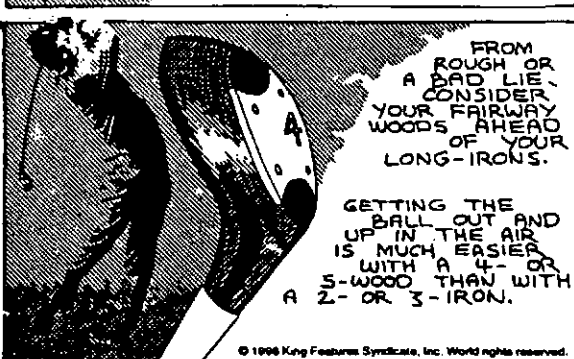
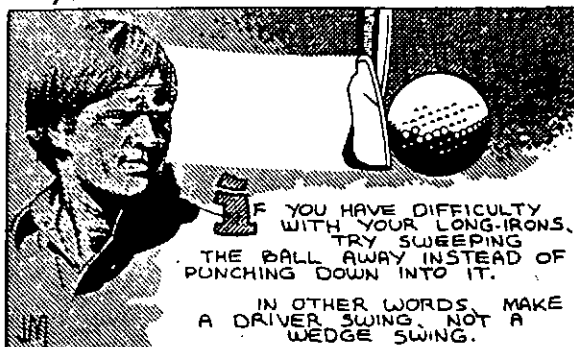
photographs and memorabilia  
of Albany's long-time mayor,  
Albany Institute of History & Art,  
125 Washington Ave., Albany,  
through July 28. Information,  
463-4478.

## Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of Indonesia  
5 Certainty  
9 Slender branch  
13 Sacred music  
18 Ken or Lena  
19 Hood's handle  
21 Portend  
22 Superior to  
23 Parade confetti, at times  
25 Cassandra or Merlin  
26 Duet  
27 Iron setting  
28 Car-wash supplies  
30 Border on  
32 Ring stat  
33 Puerto —  
35 Writer's nemesis  
36 Ending for "auction"  
39 Test  
43 Noah Webster's alma mater  
44 Surgeons' new tool  
46 Time to evolve?  
47 Makes Cheddar better  
49 Actress
- Thompson  
51 Wading bird  
54 Hit song for the Platters, 1958  
59 "My Name Is Asher —"  
62 Mexican "monster"  
63 — Park, Colo.  
64 "Cosmos" creator Carl  
65 Small business-man?  
67 Rig a race  
68 Hens and pens  
71 "Baloney!"  
72 Musical of 1919  
73 Lion's tail?  
74 Came by  
77 Minor explosion?  
80 Scoundrel  
81 Capek play  
82 Sign of spring?  
83 Presidential monogram  
84 Rock hound?  
86 "One Day — Time"  
87 Actress Gam  
88 Real bad dude  
90 "I — vacation!"  
94 Golfer Ballesteros
- 96 "A mouse!"  
97 Bath accessory  
100 Fuss before a mirror  
102 Diffident  
104 First name in scat  
105 Prior to, to Prior  
106 Lead singer of the Police  
109 Students at 43 Across  
112 Sweet wine  
115 Fitting  
117 Morass  
119 Horner's fruit  
120 "Ben- —"  
121 "Back in the —"  
122 Bar food?  
125 Electrical inventor  
129 "All My Children" role  
131 Philosopher Immanuel  
134 Singer born Anna Mae Bullock  
136 "The Addams Family" actor  
137 Old Testament book  
138 Austen title start  
139 Essence  
140 Coup —  
141 Unite, with "up"
- 142 "The Witches" writer  
143 Piece of fencing?
- DOWN**
- 1 Smidgens  
2 Came down to earth  
3 Depravity  
4 Capital of Turkey  
5 Remote  
6 In spite of the fact that  
7 Florentine farewell  
8 Reveille's opposite  
9 Recipe amt.  
10 Affliction  
11 Perfect  
12 Little pet  
13 Little pet  
14 UK honor  
15 Seaver's sobriquet  
16 Draw forth  
17 Operatic base  
19 Operatic hero, often  
20 Disreputable  
24 Artist Nolde  
29 Cousteau's milieu  
31 Merkel or O'Connor  
34 Bluff  
36 Green Mountain Boys leader  
37 Singer Joey  
39 French bean?
- 40 Gets a galley going  
41 "What's — for me?"  
42 Produces as profit  
45 Souffle ingredient  
48 Rubbernecks  
50 On one's toes  
52 Mrs. Andrew Johnson  
53 Started a Tea Party?  
55 Bandleader Brown  
56 Beatty/Hoffman film  
57 Lab assistant of note  
58 "The Odd Couple" actor  
60 Put into action  
61 Setting  
66 Building base  
69 Causing goose bumps  
70 Smack, in  
72 Entry point  
74 Get the picture  
75 Peripheral  
76 Country star  
78 "Twin —"  
79 64 Across' field: abbr.  
85 Classic
- 88 Scribes' tools  
89 Rock guitarist Lofgren  
91 Kind of pitcher  
92 Bruce of "Coming Home"  
93 Nautical adverb  
95 CPR provider  
98 Careless  
99 Act like an ox  
101 Like capers  
103 Shorten a midi  
107 Greek consonants  
108 Piston packing  
110 April initials  
111 Acts the usher  
113 "Swan Lake" skirt  
114 Materialize  
115 Leading  
116 Prize money  
118 Feed on fescue  
123 Was inexact, on purpose  
124 Novelist Sewell  
126 Small cut  
127 — majesty  
128 Commedia dell'—  
130 Spy org.  
132 New Deal agcy.  
133 Flat hat  
135 — Aviv



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on Dining

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Rehearsal Dinners or Summer Parties

Call for information

Mon.-Thurs. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 11pm, Sun. 3pm to 9pm





# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY  
JUNE**
**5**
**ALBANY COUNTY  
FARMERS' MARKET**

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

**SENIORS LUNCHE**

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

**SQUARE DANCE**

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

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB**  
Farmworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilford, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**BREASTFEEDING PREPARATION CLASS**

fathers encouraged to attend, pre-registration required, Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, June 5 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 346-9400.

**WRITING WORKSHOP**

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

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS**

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

**THURSDAY  
JUNE**
**6**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

**EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE  
INFORMATION SESSION**

Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

**"EXPLORING BLADDER  
CONCERNS IN WOMEN"**

Woman's Health Care Plus, 24 Computer Drive West, Colonie, noon to 1 p.m. Cost, \$4 lunch for pre-registered participants. Information, 452-3455.

**THE QUEST**

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

**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.

**SENIORS LUNCHE**

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

**FRIDAY  
JUNE**
**7**
**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.

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL**

fresh strawberries, home-made biscuits, ice cream, whipped cream and beverages, Bethany Reformed Church, 760 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. Information, 482-7998.

**ROOFERS RECRUIT  
APPRENTICES**

applications accepted by those at least age 18, Roofers Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the Capital District, Local 241, 890 Third St., Albany, 8 a.m. to noon. Information, 457-5519.

**SATURDAY  
JUNE**
**8**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**CREATIVE ARTS THERAPY  
CONFERENCE**

"Making Connections through the Creative Arts Therapies" will focus on art and its therapeutic value, pre-registration required, Academy of the Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Cost, \$85. Information, 489-4431.

**IRIS SHOW**

competition of many varieties of iris grown in New York, Crossgates Mall, Guilford, entries accepted from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., flowers on display on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Information, 587-2834.

**HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR**

beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

**CHILDREN'S EDUCATIONAL  
OPPORTUNITIES**

parents, early childhood education providers, administrators and local public officials invited to attend free conference, lunch available, pre-registration required, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Information, 399-8124.

**CAPITAL REGION NARCOLEPSY  
NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP**

Child's Nursing Home Auditorium, in Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 459-6193.

**SUNDAY  
JUNE**
**9**
**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.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**

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

**MONDAY  
JUNE**
**10**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**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.

**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

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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.  
(June 5, 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 liability 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

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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.

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  
(June 5, 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

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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  
(June 5, 1996)

**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION  
OF BBL, L.L.C.**

UNDER SECTION 203  
OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY  
COMPANY LAW OF THE  
STATE OF NEW YORK

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is BBL, L.L.C.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any law-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 17th day of May, 1996.

Kenneth B. Segel,  
Sole Organizer  
1 Oak Ridge  
Menands, New York 12204  
(June 5, 1996)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On May 17, 1996, WSKG Public Telecommunications Council tendered for filing an application to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. for changes to Television Translator W04AS in Prattville, New York. The modified translator will be located on Heiderberg Mountain, approximately one kilometer north of New Salem, New York and will

**LEGAL NOTICE**

operate on Channel 25 serving Albany, Schenectady, Troy, and Greenwich, New York with an effective radiated power of 79.05 kilowatts. The station will continue to rebroadcast Television Station WSKG-TV, Channel 46, Binghamton, New York. The application also proposes changing the station to Low Power Television status.  
(June 5, 1996)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the construction of playing fields at the Elm Avenue Park, Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 18th 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. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. 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  
(June 5, 1996)

**MagicMaze**
**FRENCH —**

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

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

Bread	Door	Language	Revolution
Canadian	Dressing	Open	Toast
Cuff	Fry	Pastry	Wines
Curve	Guiana	Provincial	

**STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**


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If you're relaxed when playing, you will have better timing. This will improve your accuracy and power, reduce fatigue and make the game much more enjoyable.


**Answers to Super Crossword**

JAVA	FACT	TWIG	MOTET
OLIN	ALIAS	BODE	ABOVE
TICKET	TAPE	SEER	LEMON
STEAM	HOSES	ABUT	TKO
RICO	O'ADLINE	EER	
TRIAL	RUIN	YALE	LASER
EON	AGES	LEA	EGRET
TWILIGHT	TIME	LEV	GILA
ESTES	SAGAN	EXEC	FIX
SHES	RIOT	IRENE	IZE
GOT	TEMPER	TANTRUM	CAD
RUR	ARIES	HST	TEEN
ATA	RITA	SATAN	NEEDA
SEVE	EER	TURKISH	TOWEL
PRIMP	SHY	ELLA	ERE
STING	ELIS	SAUTERNE	
APT	QUAGMIRE	PLUM	
HUR	USSR	SALIAD	TESLA
ERICA	KANT	TINATURNER	
ASTIN	EZRA	SENSE	GIST
DETAIT	TEAM	DIABL	EPEE

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
JUNE**
**5**
**BETHLEHEM**

**"WISE BUYS IN KIDS' TOYS AND COMPUTER SOFTWARE"**  
talk for parents and caregivers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

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

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

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

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

**WELCOMEWAGON**

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.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

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

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

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

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

**BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB**

Swiss Fondue restaurant, 1903 New Scotland Road, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**AA MEETING**

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

**AL-ANON MEETING**

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**BUDGET VOTE**

Voorheesville High School, 2 to 9:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY  
JUNE**
**6**
**BETHLEHEM**

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-0503.

**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.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY  
JUNE**
**7**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**PRESCHOOL FILMS**

Yankee Doodle, The Swineherd, Tikki-Tikki-Tambo, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP**

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

**SATURDAY  
JUNE**
**8**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**FLAG RETIRING CEREMONY**

large pavilion, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 11 a.m. Information, 439-3588.

**SUNDAY  
JUNE**
**9**
**BETHLEHEM**
**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

**NATUREWALK**

dress for the outdoors, Five Rivers Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**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**

worship service, 10 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.

**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**
**10**
**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

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

**DELMARKIWNIS**

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

**SUNSHINE SENIORS**

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**

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

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD**

large group instruction room, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A. Information, 765-3313.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY  
JUNE**
**11**
**BETHLEHEM**
**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.

**A.W. BECKER PTA**

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**

firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**TOWN BOARD**

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

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

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.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 CLASSIFIEDS

### USED CARS & TRUCKS

'83 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE. One owner. Well-maintained, service history available. 104K. \$1,500. Call 439-2985 after 6 PM. Hurry on this one!

1983 VW QUANTUM, 4 door sedan, 5 spd. Runs/looks great! \$900. 478-0504.

'87 BUICK CENTURY, gray. 75,000 miles. Air condition, cassette, good conditioned. 475-0632.

### CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home, full-time/part-time, Monday - Friday. 2+ 439-3137.

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.

MATURE ADULT WOMAN will provide part-time childcare hours year round, your home, own transportation, extensive experience, educational. References. 463-1248.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BIG PROFITS IN REAL ESTATE! National company seeks motivated person to locate distressed property! Complete training! Career opportunity! Split big profits! Free information. 908-294-2422.

## Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is wider. 2. Numbers are switched. 3. Bench is shorter. 4. Whistle is added. 5. Sign is moved. 6. Basketball is turned.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**ATTENTION SENIORS AND early retirees:** Part-time handy-people and licensed plumbers wanted to help senior citizens maintain their homes. Must be at least 50 years of age. Plumbers paid \$25/hour, handy-people \$8/hour. Call 346-5249.

**AVON - \$8-\$15/hour.** No door to door. No minimum order. 18 years+. 1-800-676-0621. Independent sales representative. **PART-TIME POSITION:** Church secretary, June 27 - August 22, Monday - Thursday, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. \$7.25 per hour. Microsoft Word experience needed. 439-9929.

**\*\*\*AVON\*\*\* 1-800-815-AVON.** Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Commission. Work your own hours! Independent representative. Free training & support! Call direct for detailed information. 24 hour hotline. 1-800-815-AVON.

**SALES MANAGER/FITNESS CONSULTANT** needed for Capital Region Tennis & Fitness Club. Personal training experience. Call 436-3556. Ask for Todd.

**SECURITY POSITIONS AVAILABLE - nights, evenings, weekends.** Local security company seeking reliable, certified guards for shift work in the Capital District. Transportation necessary. 475-8244.

**STRAWBERRY FARM:** Cheerful, energetic, people helpers. Part-time, outdoors, June. Also part-time summer farm help. LYMAN'S 439-0345.

**BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL - part-time, 15-20 hours/week** during school year, 5-10 hours/month during summer, flexible. Small informal office receivables/ collection experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for person with children. Resume - Seme, Inc., 4 Youngs Place, Latham, New York 12110 or fax (518)783-1258.

**BOSTON MARKET** in Delmar now has openings for evening shifts up to \$6/hour. Please apply in person.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Join #1 company in industry.** Wild, Organic, Natural Products - 300% plus annual growth - 14 years old. Featured in "Success" magazine cover story. Start part-time or full-time. Call for free information & audiotape - 478-0334.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY.** We need people with enthusiasm, time and willingness to learn. We provide the training, lots of it! Please call Jeanne Warzek, 383-0030, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties.

**DRIVER - Experienced,** ATS wants you! Enjoy top pay/benefits, high miles, assigned conventional, satellite-equipped and much more. Call ANDERSON TRUCKING SERVICE: 1-800-498-6492. EOE.

**NATIONAL REAL ESTATE** company seeks motivated person to locate distressed property in your area! Comprehensive training! Career opportunity! Split big profits! Free information: 908-294-2444.

**CDL DRIVERS (tractor/trailer) - Travel first class** with Werner Enterprises. Vans, flats, TCU's, OTR, regional and dedicated opportunities. Full benefit package: first day health/dental, 401K. Solo, all teams and owner-operators welcome, weekly pay/settlements. Paid plates, tolls and scale tickets. 1-800-346-2818.

**ALASKA JOBS!** Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields. Guaranteed. 1-504-646-7778 ext. 7264K23. Directory refundable fee.

**MATURE PERSON NEEDED** for part-time hours year round. General retail duties including restocking & some lifting. Call for appointment, 432-3223.

**EARN \$'S OR GIFTS!** New hostess and dealer program for 1996! Call Friendly Toys and Gifts today for a free information and catalog packet - 1-800-488-4875.

**GROUND MAINTENANCE HELP - mowing, raking, etc.** Monday - Friday, 6 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Call 439-5785.

**INSTORE DEMONSTRATORS WANTED** part-time. We have work ASAP, preparing and sampling products in your area. For interview call 1-800-536-3877.

**INTERNAL MEDICINE PRACTICE,** part-time nurse. Send resume to P. O. Box 610, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS:** Contact Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk Central School District, 767-2850.

**OFFICE MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Manager** needed for small office. Communications skills necessary. Reception skills, bookkeeping and computer knowledge necessary. 478-0524.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED - nights, evenings, weekends.** Reliable people needed by local valet service. 475-8806.

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY** Monday and Tuesday to start 9/1/96. Over 200. Capital District locations. 486-6514.

**DRIVERS - Start 25 1/2¢/mile.** More experience - higher pay! Assigned equipment. 3 raises first year. Benefits, 401K. Team/Grad. welcome! 22 CDL 'A' 1-800-633-0550, Ext. EZ-16.

**RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES** and Save. Cartridges from \$45, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749.

### CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME CHILD CARE** needed. Reliable, responsible. Light housekeeping. References necessary. 475-9479.

### CLEANING SERVICES

**CLEANING SERVICES - residential/commercial.** Very reasonable. Very reliable. 439-4032.

### FINANCE

**\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ Immediate \$\$\$** for structured settlements, annuities, insurance claims, lotteries and privately held mortgages. J. G. Wentworth 1-800-386-3582.

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$325 with heat, hot water. Middleburgh Village Green Apartments. Wayman's Realty. Brenda, 827-4600.

\$550 - \$595: 2 large 1-bedroom apartments. Heat included. Near Four Corners in Delmar. Parking. Clean. Available June. 439-0280.

**DELMAR - 2 bedrooms,** \$625+, hardwood floors, bus line, porch, garage. 465-0327.

**DELMAR - large 1-bedroom apartment.** Heat, hot water, garage, bus line. Near Four Corners. Security. Available now. \$535. 439-1070.

**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.

**GLENMONT DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms.** Lease/Security. No pets. \$750+. Available August 1. 439-2118 after 5 P.M.

**SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom** apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

**SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM** apartment home, \$605 fully appliances, terrace/balcony, on busline, 465-4833.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**ADIRONDACKS.** Inexpensive lots. 8-10 acres \$12,500, great mountain views, minutes from state beaches and campsites on large lake. 2-3 acre lots just \$7,500. Call 518-624-2322.

**Ed Gendron's**  
**New Scotland Auto**  
**BRAKE SPECIAL**  
Front or Rear  
**\$59.95\***  
includes parts & labor  
\*Most cars Plus Tax  
1958 NEW SCOTLAND RD.,  
SLINGERLANDS  
**439-9542**

**100 ACRES - CLARKSVILLE** area. Frontage on Lawson Lake Road & Derbyshire. \$110,000. 768-2944.

**ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES - Huge selection.** Lakefront, riverfront homes and lots. Log cabins, farmhouses, hunting camps, acreage. Call for free 40 page brochure. Friedman Realty 1-518-494-2409.

**BARGAINS ON GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes.** Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or no down payment. Delinquent tax properties; repos sold this month. Call now for lists! 1-800-338-0020, ext. 1099.

**BY OWNER** Old Delmar, mint condition three bedroom, two bath Cape. Convenient to library and Hamagrael Elementary. Enjoy country eat-in kitchen, large living room, hardwood floors. Full basement, beautiful fenced corner lot. Many new extras \$112,000. 439-7907. Brokers welcome at 2%.

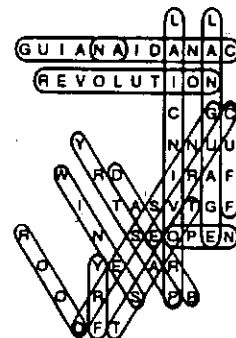
**DELMAR HAMAGRAEL area,** four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center hall Colonial. First floor laundry, sunny open floor plan. Hardwood floors, 2600 sq.ft., private lot \$214,000. Open Sunday, 1 a.m.-4 p.m. 439-5030.

**HOMEOWNERS NEED CASH!** Poor credit, self-employed, bankruptcy/OK. No application fees. Fast approvals. United Funding Services, registered broker. NYS Banking Department. Call Michael Munro 518-452-0515.

**HOMEOWNERS:** Sell your own home or property and save! Call toll-free Dial-a-Home 24 hours/day, 7 days/week hotline 1-888-290-HOME for free information kit and sample home preview.

**KNOX - scenic views,** new 2-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage, large workshop. 3 acres. Quiet. \$117,500. 872-2799.

### FRENCH -



**ULTRA RECONDITIONING CENTER**  
694 Delaware Ave., Albany  
**462-4147**  
"A Complete Auto and Boat Detailing Shop"  
We offer professional  
Buff, Polish, Wax - Restores finish to a glistening swirl-free "new paint shine"  
Complete Interior Cleaning & Shampooing

**LAND BARGAINS - Free list of 3** to 30 acre parcels for sale in six counties west of Albany. Ideal homesites, owner financing. Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541.

**OWN YOUR OWN home now!** No down payment on Miles materials. Innovative construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, Ext. 1.

**SHOWPLACE HOBBY FARM -** large colonial house remodeled and updated. (Suitable for Bed/Breakfast). Gambrel-roofed barn (suitable for horses, beef, dairy) 10-275 acres. 315-688-4477.

**VOORHEESVILLE - by owner,** open Sunday, 1-3, 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. \$114,500. 765-3062.

**"SUNNY FLORIDA NAPLES/MARCO ISLAND - 4** luxurious retirement manufactured home communities. Near beach and golf. Homes from \$49,900. Call for free information package. 1-800-428-1318, 10-5, Monday - Saturday.

### VACATION RENTAL

**CAPE COD - Dennisport, West** Dennis, 1-4 bedroom homes on and near beach. \$350 to \$2,900 per week. Thinking of buying? Call for free guide. 1-800-326-2114.

**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.

**COTTAGE WEEKLY RENTALS** or for sale. Adirondack lakefront, safe sandy beach. Boat. Call 315-336-7418.

**NORTH WILDWOOD, NJ.** Florentine Motel. Beach/Boardwalk block, heated pools, efficiency/motel. Cable, refrigerators, maid service, elevator, free beach. Color Brochure/specials 1-609-522-4075 ext 73.

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**GARAGE SALES**

**DELMAR** - 118 Dumbarton Drive, Saturday, June 8, 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. Children's toys, books, household, more!

**DELMAR** - 14 Catherine Street, Friday, June 7, 2 - 6 P.M. Saturday, June 8, 9 - 2 P.M. Children's items, household, miscellaneous. **DELMAR** - Westchester Woods, Saturday, June 8, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. 18 houses. Lathe, drill press, table saw, stereo, TV, lawnmower, adult/kid's bike, picnic table, software, appliances, hot water heater, furniture, clothing, toys, household.

**DELMAR** - 150 Adams Place, Friday, June 7, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Hutch, sofa, beds, vanity, glassware, garden tools, lawnmower, tools, rugs and more.

**DELMAR** - moving sale. 166 Jordan Boulevard, Saturday, June 8, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Toys, household, furniture, & more.

**DELMAR**, 27 Pheasant Lane, June 8, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Household items, adult & baby clothes/items.

**GLENMONT, QUAIL HOLLOW** - off 9W. June 8, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Neighborhood sale.

**LOUDONVILLE** - 15 Loudon Parkway, Saturday, June 8, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Multi-family. Many good treasures!

**MULTI-FAMILY** garage sale: 36 and 40 Douglas Road, Delmar. Saturday, June 8, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Children's clothing, toys, household items.

**SLINGERLANDS** - 7 Mayfair Drive, June 8, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. Furniture, toys, clothes and more. **BIG BLOCK GARAGE SALE**, 25 Douglas Rd., Delmar, June 8, 8am - 4pm. Girls' clothes 0-5, Women's Clothes, Toys, 6 Captain Chairs, Cameras & Collectibles. Cleaning Out.

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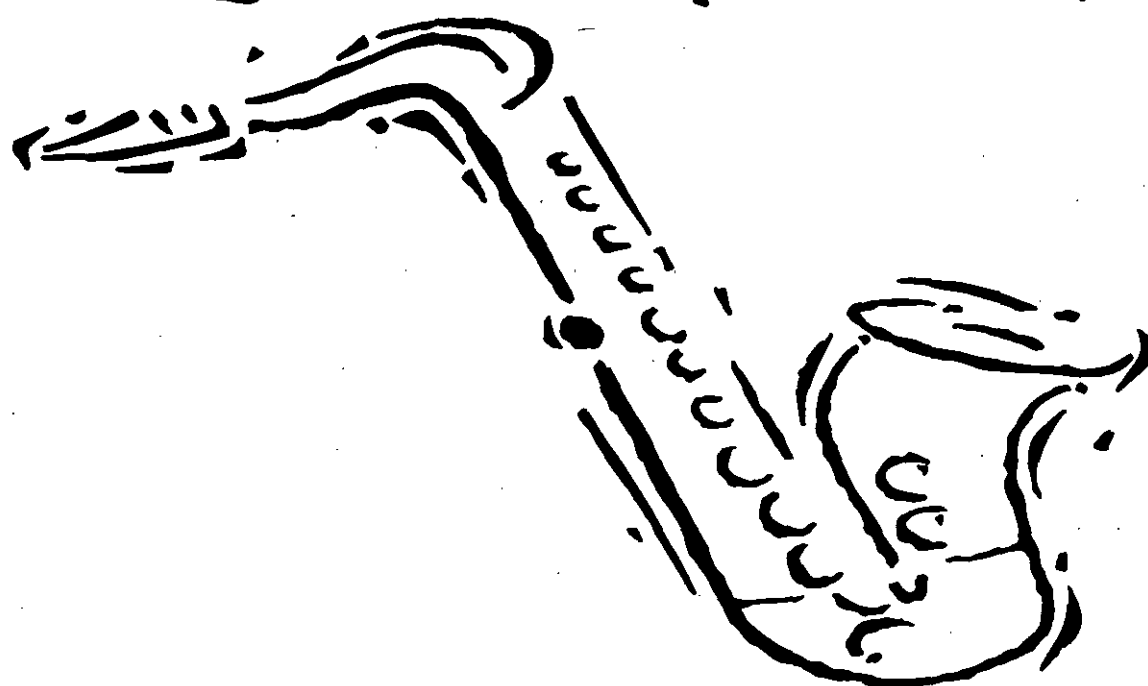
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