

The Spotlight

*Capitalizing
on history*

See Family Section
Page 16

Vol. XLII No. 2

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 8, 1997 **50¢**

EnCon takes lead

Regional effects tip scales against town

By Mel Hyman

The town of Bethlehem will not conduct the upcoming environmental review of the proposed formaldehyde



We've believed all along that the state was the right agency to oversee the SEQR process.

Phillip Sumpter

manufacturing plant proposed for Route 144 in Glenmont.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation will undertake the review itself, according to a decision handed down Tuesday by Frank Dunstan, acting deputy commissioner of EnCon.

The town board had applied to be lead agency for the SEQR (state environmental quality review) process involving Spurlock Adhesives' plan to build a \$9.5 million formaldehyde production plant on a 55-acre site adjacent to the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp's steam generating facility.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she was not surprised by the decision.

"The town board will discuss it and will have to determine whether there are grounds for an appeal," she said. "We need to have the lawyers take a hard look at (the decision) because it would involve taxpayers' dollars."

In either case, "The town will be actively involved" in the environmental review, she said.

In a four-page decision, Dunstan said he had to make his determination based

LEAD/page 14

Developer proposes fun park for Route 9W

By Mel Hyman

If you're looking for a place to bring the kids for miniature golf, batting practice or Go-Kart racing while you practice your golf swing at a driving range, be patient because one could be coming to town.

The Shanahan Family Fun Park is now being reviewed by the Bethlehem planning board. Earmarked for a 19-acre site off Route 9W just south of Beacon Road, it's the brainchild of Jim Villaseñor of Glenmont, who sees it as a small-scale version of Hoffman's Playland (minus the rides) in Latham.

In addition to the fun park, Villaseñor plans to build a two-story retail/office building on the site that would also contain a small arcade, a family-style restaurant, a gift shop and a pro shop.

There would also be space available for those who might be interested in giving golf lessons.

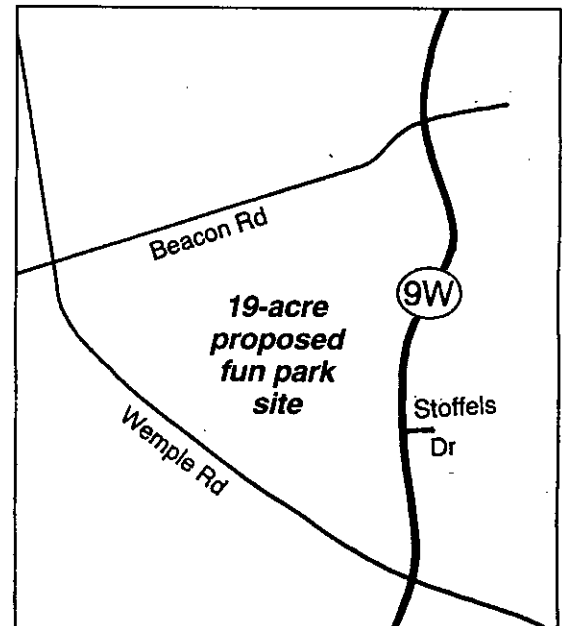
"It's something the town doesn't have at this point," he said, "and there is a need for it. It's designed as a way for people to enjoy these recreational activities without having to travel a long distance."

Villaseñor said he'd like to make the batting cages available to local sports teams like the Little League, Babe Ruth and Tomboys.

The parcel is currently undeveloped with two abandoned homes and four dilapidated barns on the property. The fun park, professional building and parking

area for 100 vehicles would take up about nine acres of the parcel with the remainder dedicated to open space.

The estimated construction time is six months. Forty jobs would be created dur-



A driving range and fun park are eyed for Glenmont.

ing the building phase and 10 permanent jobs would be available once the operation is up and running.

The Albany County planning department has already reviewed the project and found no major problems with the possible exception of lighting. The county has recommended that the lighting scheme be designed to have the lowest

FUN/page 14

BC hasn't followed suit with rising use of Ritalin

By Dev Tobin

The rapid and controversial growth in using the prescription stimulant Ritalin to treat children diagnosed with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) has not reached the Bethlehem Central School District, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The issue, as stated on the cover of the March 18, 1996, *Newsweek*, is "Are we overmedicating our kids?" The answer at BC is an emphatic "No," Loomis said.

Critics, like former special education teacher Thomas Armstrong, argue that the four-fold increase in production of Ritalin (or its generic, methylphenidate hydrochloride) in the 1990s has more to do with an over-reaction to kids' more-or-less normal response to a boring, repetitive-classroom environment than with effective treatment of a bona fide psychiatric disorder.

In his book *The Myth of the A.D.D. Child*, Armstrong challenges the basic idea that ADHD is a discrete disease, noting that researchers have been unable to find a definitive medical or biological cause for it.

Researchers have likewise been unable to explain why ADHD seems to disproportionately afflict American boys, Armstrong notes.

Supporters of the appropriate use of Ritalin, like Delmar psychiatrist Dr. Harvey Scherer, say ADHD "is real and it's there," although "There probably are some kids who are over-diagnosed."

RITALIN/page 24

State Ed chief: BC parents top of class

By Dev Tobin

In an informal report card on reports cards, Bethlehem Central got an "A" from State Education Commissioner Richard Mills last week.

Mills visited the Friday morning meeting of the BC Presidents' Council, where parent leaders received a briefing on BC students' performance on certain standardized tests from Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Mills' visit coincided with the official release of the new state Report Cards on school district performance.

"I hope we can seize the dinner table



BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis and state Education Commissioner Richard Mills listen to a presentation on the district's academic performance.

conversation for a few days," said Mills of the post-holiday release of school report cards.

The state is in the midst of improving how it reports on relative student achievement, making the reports more accessible so that parents like the BC parent leaders can get more involved in improving their schools' performance, Mills said.

The new report cards are more user-friendly than the Comprehensive Assessment Report, Mills said.

"We've tried to keep it in plain language, but if it isn't responsive (to parents' concerns), we need to know about it," he told the

CLASS/page 24

Bethlehem police close case after woman recants

After a lengthy investigation, Bethlehem police have closed the books on a reported rape in Glenmont that the victim now says never took place.

At about 6 a.m. on Aug. 26, police received a report from a New Jersey woman who had been walking along Glenmont Hill Road when she claimed that two men in a car stopped their vehicle, dragged her into the woods and violently raped her.

The woman was taken to the hospital where tests were administered, and upon her release she made a full statement to police.

"Because of the nature of the offense, we took it seriously and interviewed a number of people in the neighborhood who told us that they had seen her walking," said Detective Chris Bowdish.

But based on interviews, police could not come up with a time frame during which the rape could have occurred, so they went down to New Jersey where the woman lived with her husband for further investigation.

When they got there, they learned the woman had left the state, and the investigation was put on hold, Bowdish said.

"When she came back to New Jersey, her husband, who was obviously upset by the incident, contacted us and that's when she recanted," Bowdish said. "As it turned out, there wasn't a glimmer of truth to her story."

The woman signed a statement to that effect, but no charges were pressed, Bowdish said, because of "psychological problems she was having. Part of the agreement we made was that she enter counseling in return for us not filing charges."

"There were a lot of people interviewed" as part of the investigation, Bowdish added. "We want them to know that there's nothing to worry about because the incident never happened."

According to Lt. Frederick Holligan, there were no prior incidents involving the subject who recanted. Unsubstantiated rape reports are not uncommon, he said. They do occur "from time to time."

Mel Hyman

Thacher Park to build additional ski trails

Thanks to matching grant money from the Federal Highway Administration, Thacher Park will have three more miles of Cross-country ski trails.

Through the National Recreational Trails Act, Thacher Park received \$6,500 to construct the trails. The Saratoga/Capital District Region of the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation is the source of matching funds.

The new trail will link the existing three miles of Nordic ski trails on the south side of Route 157, with about three more miles on the cliffside. Developing the trails will include installation of flexible plastic trail markers along the en-

tire trail and construction of three wooden bridges to carry the new trail over stream cuts.

A trail map will also be designed and will be available to the public. The new trail is expected to be completed by next year's ski season.

Winter recreation at the park includes cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing and hiking. The park maintains about 10 miles of shared-use trails. Maps of trails, maintained parking and heated restrooms are located at the Hop Field and Paint Mine picnic areas.

For information, stop by the park offices or call 872-1237.

CHP to present Medicare workshop

Community Health Plan will present "Understanding the Limitations of Medicare," a series of free informational workshops, on Wednesdays, Jan. 8 and 15, at 1 p.m. at the CHP Delmar Health Center at 250 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The workshops will also take place again on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 and 29, at 1 p.m.

For information, call 462-0318.

Five Rivers holding sessions for children

Naturalists at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar invite teachers of pupils in grades three through eight to participate in field trips at the environmental center from Jan. 9 through Feb. 28.

Pupils in grades three and four can participate in "Winter Challenges," which will take a look at how wildlife survives during the winter.

Pupils in grades five through eight can explore the outdoors on snowshoes.

For information, call 475-0291.

Tawasentha DAR slates antiques show

The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Lois Dillon will present a program of "Stately Homes and Gardens of America."

There will be a discussion of plans for the Feb. 15 and 16 antiques show being held at the Academy of Holy Names in Albany.

For information, call 439-1437.

Correction

Due to a production error, an advertisement for The Doll Kingdom in last week's *Spotlight* was incorrect. The correct ad should

Police nab four on DWI charges

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

Kevin P. Darrigo, 27, of 429 Whitehall Road, Albany, was stopped at 4:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, for speeding on Route 9W near the Days Inn, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Jeff Vunck investigated.

Marc Richard Plano, 34, of Winne Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 26, after it was reported to police that he was following a female around Glenmont.

Plano was accosted by police after he had parked his car near the woman's residence and turned off his lights. He was charged with harassment, following too closely and DWI. He was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Joseph Mosca investigated.

Jeffrey T. Pooling, 54, of 63 Hoffman Drive, Latham, was stopped at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, at the scene of a property damage accident on Elm Avenue, police said.

He was charged with failing to yield the right of way and DWI. He was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Scott Anson investigated.

Yuril Y. Kryzhanovskiy, 36, of 14 Equinox Court, Delmar, was stopped at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, for weaving on New Scotland Road, police said.

He was charged with failing to drive within the pavement markings, failing to keep right and DWI.

He was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Brian Hughes investigated.

Five Rivers to hold moonlight ski tour

A moonlight ski tour will be held on Friday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Participants must pre-register and bring their own ski equipment.

have read: Closed during January; hours by appointment. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Bethlehem officials respond to comptroller's audit

By Mel Hyman

A two-month review of Bethlehem's financial practices by the office of state Comptroller H. Carl McCall, produced only three recommendations, two of which town officials claim are off the mark.

The one change in procedures that the town board agrees with and that will be implemented immediately concerns inadequate oversight of the systems in place for recording cash transactions.

The most agreeable finding in the report is that Bethlehem town Comptroller Judith Kehoe should annually audit the books and records of all town officers who receive or allocate funds on behalf of the town.

State law requires that town officers and employees who receive or disburse any money over the course of a year produce all "supporting books, records, receipts, vouchers and cancelled checks on or before Jan. 20 of the following year for examination by the town comptroller," McCall's report states.

"There was no indication that, with the exception of the town justices," that this had been done, the report continues.

In a letter to McCall's office, Supervisor Sheila Fuller responded that the town board concurs with this finding, and



Sheila Fuller

has instructed the (town) comptroller to implement a more extensive internal audit function, effective immediately."

Two other findings made by McCall's office were not as warmly embraced by the town board.

McCall's assertion that the town does not maintain adequate control over the expenditure of its housing assistance funds is unjustified, according to Fuller.

The allocation of Section 8 housing money from the federal government is handled for the town by a third-party administrator whose work is regularly audited by an independent auditor.

"The audit reports have never indicated that the program is not properly administered," Fuller said.

Moreover, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides the housing assistance money for low-income seniors, annually accepts the independent auditor's findings and has "not notified us that we are required to change any of our administrative procedures," Fuller said.

"We do not believe that the implementation of your recommendation (for stricter oversight of the Section 8 funds) would serve any practical benefit, and indeed would place an administrative burden on the town."

If HUD were to require the town to administer the program itself, she continued, "The town would likely discontinue its participation in the program."

The only other recommendation made during the examination of Kehoe's office — which like the finding on HUD money also came up during the last state audit in 1992 — states that signing and distributing checks to outside vendors be carried out by the supervisor's office instead of the town comptroller's office.

Since Kehoe's office is already responsible for initiating, recording and processing the checks, too many duties are concentrated

in a single person, the report concludes.

"We take exception to the assumption that the comptroller's office is a single person," Fuller responded. There are four employees in the comptroller's office, "allowing for more than ample segregation of duties."

It would be virtually impossible for someone in the comptroller's office to generate an unauthorized check, Fuller explained, because it supervisor keeps track of the issuance of checks and "would detect any break in sequence."

In addition, "The supervisor's secretary does not have the time available to process vendor payments, of which there are usually upward of one hundred each week," she said. As a result, there will be no change in the current practice.

Kehoe said she planned to "dig in my heels" and personally review the systems used in the various town departments where cash is taken in and disbursed.

These departments include parks and recreation, the receiver of taxes and the town clerk. While there is no indication that hanky panky has ever occurred with regard to the proper posting of

receipts for things like pool fees for the Elm Avenue Park or fishing license fees made to town clerk Kathy Newkirk, Kehoe said she would audit the system for handling cash transactions in these departments (and any others in town) as soon as she has an opportunity.

Town Councilman Robert Johnson echoed the opinion of other board members last week when he characterized McCall's report as "nitpicking."

"As someone who has been involved with accounting for many years with the telephone company, I know that if you

spend two months in a particular place, and you don't come up with anything, it looks like you haven't done your job. You need to find some things just to satisfy your boss," he said.

"One of the absolute jewels of this town government is the comptroller's office," Johnson said. "To come up with three findings, two of which were similar to the ones they came up with two years ago, is magnificent."

"It was an extremely clean audit, especially when compared to some of the others I have read about," said Councilman Ted Putney. "It's a real tribute to our comptroller's office."

It was an extremely clean audit, especially when compared to some of the others I have read about. It's a real tribute to our comptroller's office.

Ted Putney

Town board to act on vacancies

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem town board will fill vacancies on the planning board and zoning board of appeals as part of its annual reorganizational meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (tonight) at town hall.

Among the vacancies to be filled are attorney for the zoning board (Don DeAngelis is stepping down after 17 years on the job) and attorney for the planning board (Jeffrey Pohl has resigned after a two-year stint).

One of the seven planning board seats will be filled as well as a result of Richard Olson's resignation.

The terms of two zoning board members — Michael Hodom and Robert Wiggand — have expired and both will be reappointed for new five-year terms.

The term of planning board

chairman Douglas Hasbrouck has also expired, and he will be reappointed for a seven-year term. His salary will be \$9,496.

Other part-time appointments for 1997 that will be made include town historian Joseph Allgaier at a salary of \$2,600, police department attorney Joshua Effron at a salary of \$11,882 and water district consultant Kenneth Drautz at \$8,037.

Four school crossing guards will be appointed — Gino Arduini, Isabel Glastetter, William Gathen and Lawrence Becker — at a salary of \$9.29/hour.

Other part-time personnel include clerk typist Kathleen Arduini (\$11.81/hour), clerk-typist Tracy Roberts (\$11.81/hour), recycling coordinator Sharon Fisher (\$13.69/hour), youth employment director Sharon Felson (\$12.30/hour), outreach worker Linda Sinuc (\$15.99/hour), assistant building inspec-

tor Edward Dominelli (\$16.48/hour), public information officer Richard Lewis (\$13/hour), account clerk Mary Tremblay (\$11.85/hour) and billing clerk John Buno at \$11.85/hour.

The following holidays will be given to all full-time employees — New Year's Day, Martin Luther King's Birthday, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Key Bank, Fleet Bank, OnBank and Chase Manhattan Bank will all be designated as official depositories of town funds this year.

The Spotlight will be designated the official town newspaper with The Times Union designated as an additional newspaper for the publication of notices, resolutions and ordinances.

And the services of Casey & Lubbe will be procured for town audits this year.

BC school board will award most bond issue bids tonight

Bids on the major portion of the \$14.8 million bond issue approved by Bethlehem Central School District voters a year ago will be awarded at tonight's BC school board meeting.

The bids are on the project's second phase, including new libraries at the middle and high schools, four to six new and four renovated classrooms at the middle school, eight renovated classrooms at the high school, a new Early Learning Center for all district kindergarteners at Slinger-

lands Elementary School, and \$4 million in computer technology.

The bids were opened Jan. 3, and awarded at the board's Jan. 8 meeting.

The building work should break ground later in January, and be completed by the start of school in September.

Lower prices for computers will mean that the district will be able to buy some more and better machines than originally planned, according to Rick Gross, the district's technology director.

Bethlehem approves 1997 salary schedule

By Mel Hyman

Salaries in the Bethlehem Police Department are edging upward, with more than 11 of its members now earning in excess of \$50,000 a year.

Police Chief Richard LaChappelle leads the pack with a salary of \$63,852 penciled in for 1997. Following are Lt. Richard Vanderbilt at \$57,162, Lt. Colin Clark at \$56,662, Lt. Frederick Holligan at \$56,662, Sgt. Joseph Sleurs at \$52,189, Sgt. Paul Roberts at \$51,339, Det. James Corbett Sr. at \$51,250, Det. John Cox at \$50,750, Sgt. Louis Corsi at \$50,589, Sgt. Timothy Beebe at \$50,489 and Sgt. James Kerr at \$50,489.

Twenty-one other members of the department earn between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year. Topping this list are Officer Joseph Mastriano at \$49,750, Officer Chris Bowdish at \$48,900 and Det. Ted Wilson (out on disability leave for the past year) at \$48,750.

The salaries of the 39 members of the police department (which reflect the 3 percent raises given to all town employees this year), are expected to be approved at tonight's town board meeting along with those of all other part-time and full-time town workers.

Based largely on his many years of service, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor will once again receive the largest paycheck — \$74,078. Supervisor Sheila Fuller, who is completing her second, two-year term as supervisor, holds second place on the pay scale. She will earn \$67,340 this year.

Another longtime town employee, Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph, ranks third at \$64,663.

Other top breadwinners include town Comptroller Judith Kehoe at \$57,366, director of management information services Jeff Dammeyer at \$58,116, building inspector John Flanigan at \$57,022, parks and recreation director Dave Austin at \$53,505 and town planner Jeff Lipnicky at \$54,772.

Members of the town board — Ted Putney, Doris Davis, George Lenhardt and Robert Johnson — are earmarked for \$9,401.

The town's four maintenance workers — Donald Glastetter, William Allen, Steven Hummel and Scott Turner — all earn just over \$29,000 per year.

Index

Editorial Pages.....	6-7
Obituaries.....	13
Weddings.....	15
Sports.....	11-12
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville.....	9
Seikirk/South Bethlehem.....	9
Family Entertainment	
Automotive.....	21-22
Business Directory.....	23
Calendar of Events.....	17-20
Classified.....	21-23
Crossword.....	17
Dining Guide.....	18
Legal Notices.....	17, 20
Real Estate.....	21

V'ville turns to PERB for help on contract

By Katherine McCarthy

The Voorheesville board of education and teachers association have turned to the Public Employees Relation Board in an effort to resolve the four-year-old contract dispute.

Paul Curry, assistant director of conciliation for PERB, will act as "conciliator after factfinding" as both sides seek to settle on a contract. A meeting is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 30.

VTA president Mark Diefendorf is optimistic about this step. "I hope this will speed the process along," he said. Diefendorf also said he hoped that recent high marks from the state for the Voorheesville school district will help settle the contract.

"The district is still getting an outstanding product for a low price," Diefendorf said. "We came out very well and are being compared with Bethlehem and North Colonie schools."

Board President John Cole was more restrained about the use of a mediator. "We'll see what happens," he said, pointing out that there had been a mediator before the factfinder was appointed in late 1995. Still, Cole thinks there is a greater chance of success now. "It's been a long process," he said, "and there are more people involved who want to reach an agreement."

John Trela of New York State United Teachers represents the VTA, and said he was "not not optimistic about this step. We've been stuck here for three-to-four years now. We'll see optimism when we see movement." Trela pointed out that collective bargaining is very unpredictable, due to the number of forces at work, such as community, the teachers and the board of education. "Going to mediation is utilizing another tool," he said.

"Paul Curry is very seasoned and excellent. If both sides listen to Paul, we could settle. It's very sad that this isn't settled — Voorheesville is one of the best districts in the Capital Region. There are nice people on the board, and excellent teachers at the school. We're just so close."

Currently, the board is offering a 19.04 percent increase over six years, and the VTA is seeking 21.6 percent for the same time period. Should mediation not be successful, the next step would be the appointment of a PERB arbiter to settle the issue.

Cole discounted this possibility. "I doubt that either side would be willing to sue binding arbitration," he said.

The board and VTA had met regularly and reached a number of agreements in the late summer and early fall. Talks then stalled, which Diefendorf attributed primarily to time constraints.

"People put it in the back of their minds," he said. "Most of the people on our negotiating team are teaching a full load of classes," he said.

Curry, who has not yet met with the two sides, said he is always optimistic. "They always settle some day," he said. "I'm going to try to get both sides to look at all the options, move closer, and come to an agreement."

School board reviews assessment

By Katherine McCarthy

Discussion of academic assessment dominated Monday's Voorheesville school board meeting, as elementary school Principal Edward Diegel and high school Principal Terence Barlow presented the Comprehensive Assessment Reports for their schools.

The CAR tests include a Pupil Evaluation Program (PEP) to measure performance, and a Program Evaluation Test (PET) designed to test the effectiveness of a school program.

The PEP portion tests students in reading and math in grade-three, writing in grade-five, and reading and mathematics in grade-six. A State Reference Point (SRP) is set for each test, and students who do not meet it must be provided with remedial instruction.

Diegel said assistant principal Lisa DePaulo spends hours doing item analyses on the CAR results to provide teachers with data that will allow them to provide appropriate remedial instruction.

The Program Evaluation Test is a science test for fourth-graders, divided into objective and manipulative skills. Sixth and eighth-graders take a social studies test.

Voorheesville's scores are consistently well above schools of similar size and schools throughout the state, and above or at par with other Capital District schools. Ninety-two percent of Voorheesville third graders read above the SRP. Although this is above Albany County schools, similarly-sized schools and schools throughout New York state, it is two points below last year's score, and four percentage points behind the 1993-94 school year, when 96 percent of Voorheesville students read above the SRP.

Diegel said the score was "a little low," and that they have looked at each individual child who didn't pass, and are now providing necessary remediation.

Third grade math remains at a



Edward Diegel

constant high of 100 percent scoring above the SRP for the past three years. Grade-five writing is also high, 97 percent above the SRP, consistent with the 98 and 97 percent scores of the past two years.

Grade-six reading showed a score of 96 percent above the SRP, and grade-six math was another 100 percent for the district.

Program Evaluation Tests are measured differently, with a maximum high score and a quartile or percentile ranking. The objective content of the grade four science test showed a score of 24.9 out of a possible 30, putting Voorheesville in the fourth quartile.

In the manipulative section of the fourth grade science PET, Voorheesville's score was 34.3 out of a possible 40, putting it in the third quartile.

Social studies scores at the sixth and eighth-grade levels prompted some concerns, since the eighth grade score was 50.3 of a possible 70, giving the school a 62 percentile rank.

The mean score for the sixth-grade social studies was 46.9 out of 60, which put the school in the 73rd percentile.

"Should we be concerned?" board member Steven Schreiber asked Diegel. "Seventy-three on a kid's paper isn't very good. Are

you comfortable with this number? It says that 27 percent are better than we are."

"We don't run the whole program based upon this test," Diegel explained. "The teachers know what's in the test, but they have their curriculum. We want our students prepared, and able to do a good job."

At the high school level, the CAR measures the percentage of students passing Regents Competency Tests and Regents Examinations. As more than 90 percent of Voorheesville students consistently pass these exams in most subjects, Barlow outlined problem areas to the board.

Last year, the chemistry score was noticeably low. That score rose this year to 85 percent, and continues to be an area of focus in the school.

Global studies prompted concern, as the percent passing the Regents exam has dropped in the past three years, from 96 to 88 to this year's 86 percent. Parents present expressed concern over this, saying that half of the students in ninth-grade global studies had failed the final exam last year. Barlow said the whole 10th grade was being remediated to prepare for the Regents test, and that 56 students in both ninth and 10th grade global studies had been determined to be "at risk" and would receive necessary attention.

Students and teachers of U.S. History and Government will also be the object of scrutiny, as those numbers have fallen from 94 percent passing in the 1993-94 school year, to 90 percent last year, and only 80 percent this year.

Progress club has tips on making stationery

The evening group of the Delmar Progress Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Bethlehem Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The program will be on making your own stationery.

Apples • Fresh Produce • Bakery •



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RCS library tunes up for Schubert b-day

RCS Community Library and Coeymans Reformed Church are hosting a chamber concert celebrating the 200th birthday of Franz Schubert on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. at the church.

La Biblioteca Quartet, comprised of musicians who are veterans of the St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra and other professional ensembles, will perform the free concert.

The library recently acquired a new *Encyclopaedia Britannica* along with a number of east readers for elementary school children.

With funding from the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, the library has added many books and videos about childhood disabilities, early intervention, special education and parent advocacy.

A list of these materials will be available later this month.

This month's selection of Oprah's Book Club is *The Book of Ruth* by Jane Hamilton, which will be featured on the Wednesday, Jan. 22, TV show. There are five copies of the book available at the library.

The library has a new look. In addition to sturdy new study tables and display racks, a new section of shelving has been added. New adult fiction and nonfiction are at the front window, with comfortable seating nearby.

All federal and state tax forms, except instructions for the IRS 1040, are available.

Delmar orthopaedists honored

Two Delmar orthopaedic surgeons with Capital Region Orthopaedic Associates were recently named "The Best Doctors in America" by the Woodward and White referral guide.

Dr. Jeffrey Lozman, who lives with his wife and two children in Delmar, is a clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery at Albany

Medical College. Lozman is responsible for numerous publications in many scientific journals on the topic of fracture care.

Dr. Marc Fuchs, who lives with his wife, Dr. Betsy Fuchs, and two children in Delmar, is a clinical assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at Albany Medical College.

New Salem auxiliary plans fish fries

The New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will host a fish fry on Fridays, Feb. 14, 28, March 14 and 28, from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. at 705 New Salem Road in Voorheesville.

Dinner includes fried fish on a roll, french fries, coleslaw and bev-

erage for \$6. Cost for seniors is \$5.50, and children under 12 eat for \$3. Clam chowder and desserts are also available at an additional charge of \$1.25 each.

Take-outs are available.

For information, call 765-2231.

Leaders' group taps library chief

By Susan Graves

Gail Sacco, already recognized as a leader in her own right as director of Voorheesville Public Library, has been selected by Capital Leadership as a member of its 1997 class.

Capital Leadership, sponsored and developed by the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, targets individuals who can meet the needs and challenges facing the community.

Sacco was nominated for the program last February by Bob



Gail Sacco

I wanted to refresh my vision of what I do — what the library does — and where we could go in the future.

Gail Sacco

Jaquay, director of the William K. Sanford Library in Colonie. The Voorheesville board then gave its stamp of approval for Sacco to become part of the program.

Jaquay, a 1992 graduate of Capital Leadership, has stayed involved with the program and serves on its steering committee. "We're always looking for people who are potential candidates."

He said he nominated Sacco because of the way she presents herself. "I like the way she thinks," Jaquay said.

"I wanted to refresh my vision of what I do — what the library does — and where we could go" in the future, said Sacco, who has been library director in Voorheesville for eight years.

She said she is also interested in small communities and how they can maintain their own local identities.

Sacco said her understanding of the leadership program is that it attempts to identify leaders in the region, specifically from Albany and Rensselaer counties, "to widen their viewpoints of how different

nity. So far, Sacco has worked on a telethon, taken a tour of the Veterans Administration hospital and worked on the Equinox Thanksgiving dinner. "I went in not knowing what to expect, but I got to know people who know a lot," she said. "My concept of the community has changed."

In another sense, Sacco said her outlook has changed as a result of her involvement in Capital Leadership.

"I think in the end, we'll have a better understanding of how all pieces (in a regional community) function. ... It's helpful in terms of my job," Sacco said.

pieces of the community function."

Jaquay said there is "a strong desire to have graduates become involved and give back to the community."

The Capital Leadership group meets monthly for a year in daylong sessions on such issues as health care, AIDS, local government and community service, and Sacco said her involvement thus far has been an eye-opener.

"You end up with some idea of the significant elements of the topic," she said.

Participants also become part of a network of Capital Leadership graduates, which serves as a valuable resource, Sacco said.

A component of the program are experiential activities that give participants a hands-on grasp of how things work in the commu-

Overall, Sacco said she has learned to appreciate the diversity and richness of the area. "I think it has a lot to offer."

Though not directly connected to her participation in the program, Sacco said she has applied for a grant to study "what makes a community" that would involve a number of community leaders.

For information on Capital Leadership, call the chamber at 458-9851.

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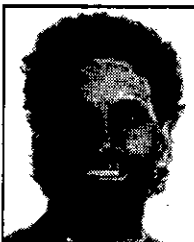
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Views on DENTAL HEALTH



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D. Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Your child's first dental visit

Patients often ask what the best age is to start bringing their child to the dental office. Approximately three years of age is the ideal time to start. We also suggest that if the parent is a patient of the practice, they may bring their child with them during a routine hygiene visit. Children can then observe and familiarize themselves with the dental environment before their first dental visit.

Normally, a child going to the dentist for the first time is full of anxiety. This gentle approach can transform a frightened child into a cooperative patient who is not afraid — a child who leaves the office smiling.

The first thing we try to do is convince the child of our honesty. Kids are smart and not easily fooled. When we promise something, we make sure it is done. When we prove we can be trusted to do what we say, the child will relax. Usually, we begin with something easy, such as "counting their teeth."

A child sometimes cries before anything is done. The crying will usually disappear after the first experience. When we have established our reliability and proved that we are trustworthy, we should have no further problems.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228

Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 1997 REGISTRATION

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

Saturday, January 11, 1997 at the Bethlehem Town Hall

Waiting list only after this date.

The fee for the 1997 Season will be \$50.00 per child (\$75.00 per family)

**For information, please call
Janet Messina 439-0346**

Matters of Opinion

Report card earns A

Public education is any community's most vital and most expensive investment. But unlike mutual fund or stock investments, how well our public education investment is doing is not readily apparent.

The state Education Department is attempting to remedy that by providing more and better data on school performance in the new School Report Cards, which summarize student achievement on a variety of standardized tests from third-grade to high school Regents.

The new report cards are a marked improvement over the old Comprehensive Assessment Report in that districts are compared to more clearly defined similar districts, performance levels beyond mere passing are included, and results for individual schools are presented.

To emphasize that the new report cards are intended to be more user-friendly, State Education Commissioner Richard Mills sat in last week on Bethlehem Central School District's presentation of report card results to leaders of district parent groups.

Mills was impressed by BC parents' good-but-we-can-do-better response to the report card.

We are impressed that the often-reviled state education bureaucracy is becoming more responsive to the public. In the new Information Age, accurate and relevant data about the return on our most important community investment is not just welcome, but necessary.

Keep your promises

As the state Legislature prepares to meet this week for the new session, we remind newly elected state Sen. Neil Breslin that of his numerous promises during the recent campaign, the reform of the state budget process was high on the list.

We realize he represents only a single voice and vote, but we hope he will raise his voice long and loud about the need for budget reform.

There are proposed pieces of legislation floating round that could correct these budget impasses. It remains for members of the Senate and the Assembly to take a firm stand promoting workable legislation to get the budget passed on time.

We call upon Sen. Breslin and John Faso in the Assembly to be in the thick of this fight for reform.

Wedding bells

The special bridal supplement to *The Spotlight* in this week's edition should be helpful to couples contemplating "taking the plunge."

Upcoming bridal shows are featured in the section, with plenty of food for thought for a traditional or unusual wedding. Most couples look for help long before the date of the wedding, and the information in the supplement provides useful tips to prepare for the special day.

The shows can help couples plan their event, which usually requires at least a year's head start.

Free assistance

The Higher Education Services Corp. and the New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association promote access and choices for college students and their families.

The organizations stress that families need not spend a fortune seeking information which is readily available for free.

In fact, there are two year-round World Wide Web home pages to guide families through the college selection and student financial aid applications morass (www.hesc.com and www.mapping-your-future.org).

Good news. College costs are high enough as it is.

Editorials

Living and learning in a community

By Pam Williams

The writer is president of Bethlehem Central Board of Education and a resident of Delmar.

Reflections on the year just past evoke memories — some good, some bad — but all, I hope instructive.

In 1996, one of my daughters married, several children graduated, my oncologist confirmed my cancer remission and we joyfully celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Certainly, I have much to be grateful for as we begin 1997.

My husband Hal and I are also part of this larger community of Bethlehem. As school board president, I delighted in the passage of our budget and bond issue — both evidence that adults care about the quality of life for the children who attend our schools.

The budget discussions, while occasionally heated, were supportive and civil. Changes and amendments were made without personal attacks and with genuine attempts at understanding. Those qualities helped our growth as a community.

More than that there has been educational progress, in and out of the classroom. The Lab School made a wonderful transition from the founders to the current leadership.

Teachers and administrators at all levels have collaborated on initiatives for children "at risk." The commitment is that one child lost to the system is one too many.

Our swim team proved, once again, that excellence, led by committed faculty members, can extend beyond the classrooms for a quarter of a century. A parent anonymously recognized that spirit and generously donated to upgrade our swimming equipment.

Helen and Fred Adler demonstrated that education does not end when we leave the schoolhouse. Their creative efforts have afforded many of us a chance to stretch our

Point of View

minds under the tutelage of outstanding area professors, including our own resident, the University at Albany's Randy Craig.

However, this year we have also been tested. Last June, as we celebrated graduation, we remembered two youngsters who were not there: Karen Sievert and T.J. Smith. We remembered them because they were important to us. We remembered because the families of those children helped us.

Can we love our children without reservation — for their faults as well as their strengths? Can we listen when others try to help us understand what our children are saying? Can we set the example they need to grow up with diversity, with compassion and with optimism?

As they dealt with their grief, they included us. T.J.'s mother Linda held his friends close in St. Thomas Church as they cried, and she was able to laugh with them as they shared funny things about T.J. She showed us what it truly means to love a child because she could give that love to his friends.

Karen's parents and sister gave wonderful awards to the senior class in her memory. Their generosity of spirit memorialized Karen in a way that honored her and them. How fortunate we are that such families live among us.

We thought that was grieving enough for one year. It was not. This summer, we lost Lindsey Baron and in the fall, Sarah Whiting. Again, we went forth as a community. This time, the Barons and the Whitings had the

unhappy task of showing us how we must love our children. The Barons established the Bubba Foundation — an ongoing memorial to Lindsey, which carries forward a concept she loved. The Whitings brought the community to its side at Sarah's funeral. Her parents shared a letter of their hopes and dreams and love for this marvelous child. It was a cry of pain for them and for us all. We are grateful for their capacity to give so much of themselves to the rest of us.

Have we learned from these tragedies, and if so, what? First, perhaps, we learned some things are flukes. Diseases cannot always be controlled, accidents are a matter of seconds, pain is not always understood. Those are givens.

But we have also learned that life is incredibly precious, that our children need us, that a community can support its members in grief as well as in joy, that report cards are not the most important thing, that the quality of life is far more important than the checkmark ticked next to things done. We may do some things better now — we can teach our children more rules, we can ask adults to be more careful, we can seek counseling when we need it. But can we do the most important of all? Can we love our children without reservation — for their faults as well as their strengths? Can we listen when others try to help us understand what our children are saying? Can we set the example they need to grow up with diversity, with compassion and with optimism?

I think that we can. Bethlehem is not perfect, just as we are not, but Wallace Stegner is instructive:

"A place is not a place until people have grown up in it, lived in it, known it, died in it — have both experienced and shaped it, as individuals, families, neighborhoods and communities. Some are born in their place, some find it, some realize after long searching that the place they left is the one they have been searching for. But whatever their relation to it, it is made a place only by slow accrual,

THE SPOTLIGHT

Copy Editor — Dev Tobin

Sports Editor — Mel Hyman

Editorial Staff — Alvaro Alarcon, Zack Beck, Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen, Mel Hyman, Michelle Kagan, Linda Marshall, Katherine McCarthy

High School Correspondents — Kristin Albert, Seth Carr, Jessica Fein, Annette Grajny, Andrew Hartman, Tim Kavanagh, Andy Macmillan, Matt McKenna, Meghan Smith, Owen Smith, Rob Tocker, Allison Tombros

Photography — Hugh Hewitt, Doug Persons

(518) 439-4949

FAX (518) 439-0609

OFFICE HOURS:

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Associate Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Cartoonist — Hy Rosen

Advertising Manager — Louise Havens

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Your Opinion Matters

like a coral reef."

That concept is us. It is what makes life unique here. People give of themselves — on school boards, in the police department, in volunteer activities — seniors and youngsters alike, in town government, in

critics who spark debate, in pain and joy and in teaching and learning. As we open 1997, my thanks to all for the daily contributions to this community of ours — for the creation of the sustaining reef that is Bethlehem.

BC transportation chief sets bus record straight

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank *The Spotlight* for its coverage of the Bethlehem Central School District Transportation Department. In light of all the bad things we've been hearing about other transporters, it was great to get a good message out.

There was, however, a misunderstanding in the Dec. 25 issue. I was quoted as saying "we've never had an accident," which was taken out of context. My statement was that since we have started drug testing, we've never had an accident that required the district to test the driver for drugs or alcohol.

Unfortunately, we have had a few fender benders, but they have

Letters

all been minor, without injuries to our passengers. We still have an exemplary safety record. Last year alone, 56 drivers received safe driving awards. One driver received an award for 30 years of accident-free driving.

Thank you for an opportunity to set the record straight. We will do our best here at BC to keep our safety record straight.

Bob Peters

BCHS Transportation Supervisor

Bethlehem vets eligible for tax exemptions

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last month, County Executive Michael Breslin approved a local law enabling municipalities in Albany County to offer property tax exemptions to veterans. We are pleased to participate in this program, which demonstrates our appreciation to those who have served our country in the armed forces.

Many veterans are now asking when and how to apply for the tax exemption. To see if their municipality is participating in the program, veterans can contact their city or town assessor's office, which is listed in the government pages of the telephone book.

Bethlehem has already passed legislation that will enable veterans living in this community to immediately take advantage of this tax break.

The Albany County Veterans Bureau is available to help veterans who have questions about the new law. We also offer veterans assis-

tance in applying for health and education benefits, and accessing transportation and counseling services.

Edward F. Hurley

Director, Albany County Veterans Bureau

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.

Parking sign, attitude need some adjustment

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Dec. 19, Handicapped Awareness Day was recognized in Albany County. We are all accustomed to the familiar wheelchair logo clearly and unmistakably delineating parking spots reserved for this use.

Recently, however, I was ticketed at Delmar Market Place for parking in a surreptitiously declared handicapped parking spot. After asking the police officer where the handicapped sign was, he pointed to the wall. To my complete surprise, among the clutter of Samuel Adams beer signs and various other symbols of retail grocery chaos, a wheelchair logo had, in fact, been unceremoniously nailed to the facade.

I definitely felt a simple warning was in order since this sign had only recently been displayed, and I had been shopping at this market for countless years without any parking restrictions being in place.

Boy Scout collecting kids' books

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a member of Boy Scout Troop 71 and am currently working on my Eagle Scout project. I am collecting new and used children's books that will be donated to Ronald McDonald House in Albany and other local charities.

People who wish to donate books can place them in boxes at the following locations: Key Bank at the Four Corners, U.S. Budokai Karate on Delaware Avenue in Delmar and the front foyer at St. Thomas School. The books will be collected until the end of the month.

If anyone has a large number of books or questions about the drive, please call me at 475-1457.

Thank you for your help.

Trevor Byrnes

Delmar

The officer would have no part of it. Instead, he gave me my ticket with its \$50 fine and then proudly displayed all the other tickets he had written that day for the same offense.

Since then, I have observed countless other cars in violation at the same parking spot. In fact, on Jan. 3 at 7:30 a.m., I saw the Bethlehem K-9 patrol car there, while the officer went in and bought a gallon of milk.

My first point is that this is a community of law abiding citizens who are happy to obey the handicapped parking laws. Therefore, a sign should be erected that people can clearly see. Second, in the spirit of Bethlehem First, patronizing a local business should not be an unnecessarily difficult experience.

Beth Schachter

Delmar

Delmar Progress Club to hold luncheon

The Delmar Progress Club will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church in Delmar.

There will be "A Doll's Tea Party" hosted by the garden group, the creative arts and the performing arts groups.

Civil War buffs to see slide show

The Capital District Civil War Round Table will hold its January meeting on Friday, Jan. 10, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker is Dr. Bruce M. Venter, who will present a 40-minute slide lecture entitled "Kill-Cavalry: A New Perspective on Gen. Judson Kilpatrick."

Delmar woman joins C.T. Male Associates

Delmar resident Renee Aiezza has joined C.T. Male Associates, P.C., as a marketing representative. She is responsible for marketing C.T. Male's services to industrial clients.

Aiezza received her bachelor of arts degree in communications from Kent State University. She is a member of Women in Communications and the National Broadcast Honorary Society.

Town planning board to meet in February

The Town of Bethlehem Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The application of Anthony DeThomasis will be considered for a 17-lot subdivision of a 10-acre parcel located on the northern side of Russell Road adjacent to the New York State Thruway.

For information, call 439-4955.

Book group to meet at town library

The Bethlehem Public Library book discussion group will discuss Bernard Heirich's *A Year in the Maine Woods* at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Copies of the text are available at the reference desk in the library.

For information, call 439-9314.

Line dancing slated at BCMS this month

Danci' Nancy will offer evening line dancing lessons and dancing at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Friday, Jan. 31, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person. The event is sponsored by the Bethlehem Central Lab School.

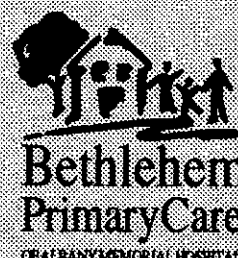
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Voorheesville announces honor roll students

The following students were named to the high honor and honor rolls for the first marking period at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

To be eligible for the high honor roll, students must have an average above 90; to be eligible for the honor roll, students must have an average between 85 and 90.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Nicholas Angileri, Marie Ashline, Conor Bryant, Kara Byron, Anthony Califano, A.J. Cavanaugh, Emily Corcione, Christine Decocinis, William Denn III, Amy Dunbar, Erica Finkle, Samara Fluster, Jaimie Glover, Eileen Griner, Lindsay Halpin, Timothy Hauser, Kimberly Kavanaugh, Heidi Lapham, Nicole Lapham, Jessica Matthews, Christina Michael, Binky Sayer, Jennifer Seay, Heidi Wiesmaier, Shanna Wiley and Alicia Young.

Seventh-grade honor roll

David Brown, Andrea Burch, Gregory Burns, Gregory Conklin, James Creed, Kelly Debes, Michelle DeLacruz, Kathrine Duncan, Brianne Dwyer, Jessica Faustel, Melissa Faustel, Brendan Fidell, Jared George, Nathan Gibson, Stephanie Gotham, Loren Guerriero, Stephen Hensel, Kimberly Jones, Travis LaDuke, Jordan Liberty and Michael Lombardi.

And, Kevin Massaroni, Stephanie McNally, Lindsay Menia, Evan Miller, Rose Mitchell, Chris Nadratowski, Lydia Norman, Emily Osterhout, Robert Pillans, Cassandra Roe, Mark Rudd, Karla Schallehn, William Schlappi, Kristy Searles, Caitlin Sommer, Michael Sullivan, Melissa Throneburg, Mark Tidd,

Tennyson Tippy, Sarah Virgail and Rebecca White.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Collin Adalian, Amy Belasen, Jonathan Berquist, Jessica Bogert, Jamie Boyle, Brittany Burnham, Jesse Bye, Patrick Carey, Maureen Cavanaugh, Stephanie Conklin, Leah Demo, Nicholas Freeman, Jessica Fuld, Maria Giglio, Nicole Halabuda, Jessica Hover, Matthew Hubert, Blair Klopfer, Benjamin Koltai and Amy Lenseth.

And, Adam Lustick, Melissa Maikoff, Daniel Masterson, Nicole McMahon, Marc Meserve, Ashley Miller, David Okoniewski, Danielle Ruby, Cassandra Schultz, Daniel Segal, Brendan Shields, Arone Silverman, Jesse Sommer, Christopher Spina, Lisa Tamburri, Amanda Tommell and William Zimmerman.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Katelyn Berger, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Cortney Buchanan, Jamie Cohn, Sean Conway, Jillian DeGregorio, Matthew Delaney, Nicole DiBella, Christopher DiBlasi, Peter Dorn, Kristin Dubritz, Blair Junco, Christopher McCune, Bryande Murray, Victoria Papa, Sarah Ruane, William Turner, Stephany Warner and Jeffrey Wiesmaier.

Ninth-grade high honor roll

Meredith Bentley, James Case, Jessica Clarke, Tobi Erner, Amy Fiato, Deborah Greene, Mindy Greene, Amy Gregory, Matthew Horn, Jeffrey Hover Jr., Christian Jackstadt, Jessie Kafka, Melissa Klapp, Jacquelyn Konis, Kelly Kurposka, Melissa Long, Jeremy Malloch, Grenn Manss and Joshua McMahon.

And, James Nicholson, Alissa Parsons, Susanne Patashnick, Jen-

nifer Reddy, Laura Remmert, Christen Rymanowski, Daniel Samson, Edward Sayer, Elizabeth Shoudy, Rebecca Smolen, Cheyne Suker, Andrew Tanner, Christine Tanner, Kelly Ulion and Elissa Waltz.

Ninth-grade honor roll

Caitlin Abram, Addie Abrams, Glenn Ashline, Mollybeth Bradley, Elizabeth DiDomenico, Jeremy Ferguson, Justin Finkle, Paul Gallo, Joseph Guastella, Colin Hargis, Jessica Jensen, Aniela Lupien, Brian Matthews, Margaret McGinty, Joseph Nelson, Steven Oravsky, Stefanie Pivar, Kristen Portanova, Catherine Robichaud, Lindsay Rudd, Kyle Russell and Caitlin Stehr.

10th-grade high honor roll

Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Rebecca Cavallieri, Megan Dorn, Cynthia Griffin, Jason Halpin, Daniel Hihn, Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Justin Maikoff, Matthew Melewski, Ryan Nolan, Michelle Rathke, Whitney Reed, Trinnell Russell, Jeremy Scher, Jessica Stewart, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Brian Washburn, Erin Wiater, Lynette Winchell and Jessica Wuntsch.

10th-grade honor roll

Aaron Benedict, Christopher Bent, Craig Brown, Meghan Conway, Andrew Corcione, Ashlee Dombrowski, Matthew Dunbar, Tara Ellsworth, Nicole Filkins, Brian Freihofer, Julia Geery, Dorothy Gibson, Thomas Gregory, Tyler King, Jessica Lindner, Tiffany Miller, Carolyn Nemeth, Kevin Ruane, Daniel Scherer, Patrick St. Denis, Geoff Waltz and Kristin Vanderwarker.

11th-grade high honor roll

Sarah Abbott, Joseph Arena,

Matthew Baron, Ariel Belasen, Michael Blackman, Regan Burns, Joseph Dougherty, Philip Erner, Sharyn Getnick, Kevin Griffin, Christine Hubert, John Kazukenus, Marc Lawson, Jane Meade, Brian Pilatzke, Cynthia Reed, Jennifer Riede, Justin Rymanowski, Robert Samson, Christina Schachne and Matthew Schreiber.

11th-grade honor roll

Benjamin Battles, Joshua Benedict, Julie Brownell, Edwin Bryden, Brian Buchanan, James Burns, Naomi Coons, Thomas Craig, Kimberly Cronin, Blair Debes, Ryan Devine, Brett Fortran, Amanda Grieco, Julia Guastella, Laurie Hillmann, Colleen Hotaling and Erik Ilves.

And, Beth Korolewicz, Joseph Lindner, Lauryn Lloyd, Christopher Long, Zachary Malloch, Karl Meier, Matthew Odell, Katherine Primiano, Crystine Roth, Sherri Shafer, Michael Stanton, Stephen Stark, Christopher Stehr, Courtney Tedesco and Gregory Tobler.

12th-grade high honor roll

Brian Case, Nicole Daigle, Rebecca Dawson, Rita Demo, Lisa Dunbar, Jamie Flesh, Kristen Frederick, Kyla Frohlich, Mia Gibson, Katherine Gleason, Michael Halpin, Brandon Holcomb, Laura Hood, Christopher Horan, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt, David Koltai, Robert Long Jr. and Erin Lucia.

And, Matthew McKenna, Janelle Murray, Thomas Oravsky, Katherine Pahl, Kristin Person, Stephen Pilatzke, Eva Sbardella, Ann Marie Schryver, Magdalena Spencer, Nicole Stagg, Jennifer Taglione, Denise Throop, Kathleen Tyrrell, Jamie Ulion, Jessica Veeder and Anastasia Warner.

12th-grade honor roll

Jennifer Adams, Shawn Alberry, Joshua Alvarez, Timothy Bradley, Kirstin Breisch, Nathan Bress, Michelle Cavallieri, Todd Dombrowski, John Dubritz, Aimee Ellsworth, Scott Halligan, Amber Kaminski, Kristofer Kinnear and Stacy Klefbeck.

And, Emily Kohler, Joseph Lyons, Stephanie Magee, Matthew McKenna, Jodiann Oddy, Mark Panthen, Rene Papa, Natalie Portanova, Michael Robichaud, Sara Saddlemire, Nicole Schallehn, Justin Spina, Tia Sullivan and Priscilla Vizcayno.

Project Wild slated at Five Rivers center

Teachers and youth leaders can learn how to teach students basic ecological principles through Project Wild, a program which includes active games and discussions.

A three-hour workshop will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The session will train teachers and youth leaders how to apply the activities found in the Project Wild manual. Participants should be prepared to work outdoors and indoors. Preregistration by Jan. 17 is required.

For information, call 475-0291.

New Salem auxiliary planning fish dinners

The New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will host a fish fry on Fridays, Feb. 14, 28, March 14 and 28, from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. at 705 New Salem Road in Voorheesville.



Dinner includes fried fish on a roll, french fries, coleslaw and beverage for \$6. Cost for seniors is \$5.50, and children under 12 eat for \$3. Clam chowder and desserts are also available at an additional charge of \$1.25 each.

Take-outs are available.

For information, call 765-2231.

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Soccer league to conduct final travel registration

The RCS Youth Soccer League has scheduled its first general meeting of the year on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria.

The final travel soccer registration will take place at the meeting. In order to meet Capital District Youth Soccer League Tournament regulations, this year's roster will be limited to 18 players. If more than 18 players are interested in a particular age group, the coaches will schedule tryouts.

Speaker to address historical society

Bethlehem Historical Society member Richard Spaulding will present a talk on "How They Ran for Office: Presidential Campaigning Memoranda" on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. at the society's museum on 1003 River Road.

The public is welcome.

Cornell honor society taps Drew as member

Allison Drew, a 1994 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently became a member of Cornell University' Golden Key National Honor Society. Drew is a biology major with a concentration in neurobiology and behavior.

Drew spent last summer in the Rocky Mountain National Biological Laboratory in Colorado, and will spend next semester in Australia studying natural and human environments in the Great Barrier Reef region.

Delmar orchestra seeking members

The Delmar Community Orchestra is seeking volunteer members for all instrument sections. Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Rehearsals are currently taking place.

For information, call 622-0375.

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PTA to plan after-prom party

The PTA of the high school will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the library to discuss this year's after-prom party. All parents are encouraged to attend.

For information, contact Deb Baron at 765-9371.

SuperValu collecting returns for club

SuperValu on Maple Avenue will collect bottle return slips to benefit the Voorheesville Sports Booster Club throughout the month.

There is a special container for the slips at the service desk. All money collected will go directly to the club.

The sports boosters meet on the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the high school. The next meeting is set for Feb. 5. New members are always welcome. For information, call Laura Reed at 765-2518.

Music friends elect 1997 officers

Voorheesville Friends of Music will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in room 160 at the high school.

This year's officers are: Mary Brownell, president; Patty Wiater, vice president; Diane Suker, treasurer; Aileen Lukowski, secretary; Derris Tidd, corresponding secretary; Deb Baron, historian; Ann Smolen, school administration liaison; Baron, elementary liaison; Ellen Miller, middle level liaison; Sue Dougherty, high school liaison; Bill Spence community liaison; and Cathy Lawlor, membership.

The Friends aim to encourage the active participation of students, parents and the community in the district's music education program by fostering school spirit, coordinating volunteers to help with music performances, generating

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

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publicity for events and sponsoring fund-raising activities.

New members are always welcome. Contact Brownell at 765-3614 for information.

Legion to dish up Sunday breakfast

Breakfast will be served at the American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue on Sunday, Jan. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon.

All-you-can-eat helpings of eggs, ham, home fries, french toast and beverages cost \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 5 through 12. Children under age 5 eat for free.

Town slates meeting for reorganization

The town of New Scotland's organizational meeting for 1997 is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 6:30 p.m., prior to the board's regular monthly meeting.

V'ville commission to meet Jan. 15

Voorheesville's planning com-

mission will hold its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Public works crews to pick up trees

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

Finnessey to serve as St. Matthew's secretary

Karen Finnessey of Voorheesville Avenue was recently hired as parish secretary at St. Matthew's Church. She is replacing Jean Lewis who retired after 11 years of service.

Finnessey has been an active volunteer at the church and is a past winner of the McDonough award for outstanding service. The parish office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone number is 765-2805.

Religious classes at St. Matthew's for children in grades one through four resumed this week. Classes for grades five through 11 start on Feb. 2 and 3. For information, call the religious education office at 765-2373.

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NEWS NOTES

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Parents' groups set meeting date

A.W. Becker PTA and Pieter B. Coeymans PTO will meet in their respective schools on Tuesday, Jan. 14. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

History of Coeymans to be reprinted

Copies of Edward D. Giddings historical account about the town of Coeymans can be obtained by calling 756-2030.

White on dean's list at West Virginia U.

Joshua White was named to the dean's list for the fall term at West Virginia University. White, a 1995 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville, is enrolled in the School of Journalism.

White covers Big East football and basketball at the university, and worked with ESPN at the Gator Bowl.

MS group to meet

The Self-help Group of the Latham Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. Contact the chapter for the meeting's location.

For information, call 786-6571.

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Grandparents to take seat of honor Jan. 12

Grandparents will be the library's special guests on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m.

Storyteller Joni Goldberg and musician Beth Wasserzug will lead the festivities, which will include songs popular in grandma's day.

A member of the youth services staff, Goldberg has been leading storytelling programs for young children since 1989.



Wasserzug, who has sung and played the guitar professionally for 11 years, specializes in entertainment centering on family events and customs. As "Be-Boppin' Beth," she promises a lively toe-tappin' afternoon.

To register, call youth services at 439-9314.

Registration for spring storytime sessions is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13. Parents can register their children in person beginning at 9 a.m., or by phone after 1 p.m.

Storytime sessions geared for various age groups meet once a week from Jan. 14 through March 27. Call youth services for information.

Art conservator Gwen Spicer will talk about "Preserving Your Heirlooms" on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. She will review the proper display, care and storage of family treasures such as quilts, baskets, old silver, documents, photographs and artwork.

Spicer holds a degree in art conservation from the University at Buffalo. She received additional training at the state Bureau of Historic Sites and the Rochester Museum and Science Center. She has worked for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Tax forms and instructions are now available in the lobby. This is a service performed for the federal and state governments by libraries nationwide.

Patrons are reminded that librarians by law are not allowed to give tax advice.

The library's supply of forms is limited. In the interest of conservation of resources and consideration of your neighbors, please take only what you need.

In the event the library does not stock a particular form, it can be reproduced from a master copy available at the reference desk.

Louise Grieco

Five Rivers holding sessions for children

Naturalists at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar invite teachers of pupils in grades-three through eight to participate in field trips at the environmental center from Jan. 9 through Feb. 28.

Pupils in grades-three and four can participate in "Winter Challenges," which will take a look at how wildlife survives during the winter.

Pupils in grades-five through eight can explore the outdoors on snowshoes.

For information, call 475-0291.

Bird walk to feature a look at cardinals

A bird walk will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will start with a look at Five Rivers' feeders from the indoor bird-watching area. Cardinals, their natural history, habits and food preferences will be highlighted. An outdoor bird walk with a Five Rivers naturalist will complete the program.

For information, call 475-0291.

Popular dolls wanted for showcase display

Calling all American girls! If you are the proud owner of one or more of the American Girl dolls, which are currently so popular, we would like to borrow it on the month of March. Please call the library at 765-2791 and leave your name and number to make arrangements.

Don't worry. Your dolls and accessories will be safe and happy in our showcase.

This month, old and unusual tinware from the collection of JoAnn Brady is on display. Brady has been a collector for two years, and she has some items from her mother.

Arlen Westbrook began taking photographs when she was 10-years-old and her work has been displayed on Front Hall record jackets and in publications such as the *Conservationist*, the *Altamont Enterprise* and the *Vineyard Gazette*.

A veteran of three solo black-and-white shows, she is presenting her first color print exhibit this month. The show, "Still Life, Real Life ... A Moment in Time," is an attempt to capture the artistic element in everyday surroundings.

Another library first is set for Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. when Jeni Lowman hosts the first-ever Sunday family story hour. If this slot proves to be convenient and popular, we will continue them once a month in place of the Wednesday evening story hour. The theme for this week is favorite fairy tales.

Local hiker Bob Shedd will present a slide show of Appalachian Adventures on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.

Shedd's 19 years of perseverance paid off last summer when he completed the final leg of his quest to hike the 2,158 miles of the famous trail.

Shedd, a photographer, is eager to share his pictures and stories and answer questions.

The library club for grades-four through six meets at 3:30 p.m. today, Jan. 8, for an experience in modern dance with Isla Umar.

Beginning in February, there will be an additional session of the club that will meet on the first Tuesday of the month. Sign-up is required. Transportation is available both days from the elementary school.

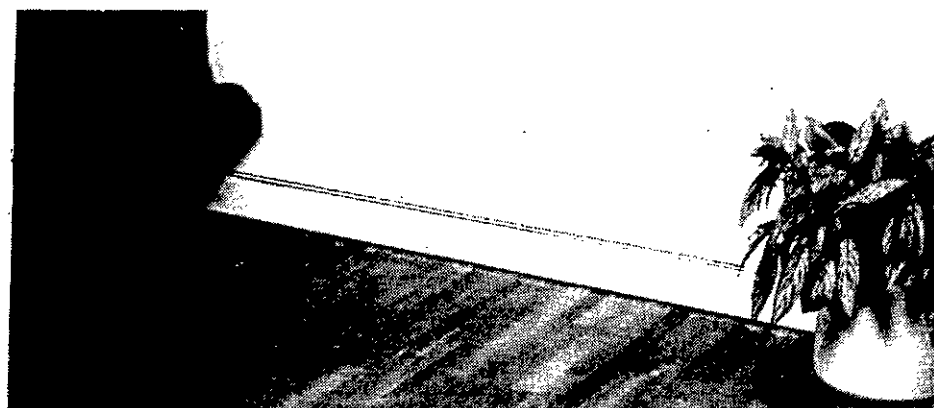
The meeting ends at 4:30 p.m. Call to sign-up.

Art Expressions, the library adult sketch club, meets tonight, Jan. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for its monthly drawing workshop in the community room.

Food for Fines is under way this month. Bring in overdue materials at reduced rates with a food donation.

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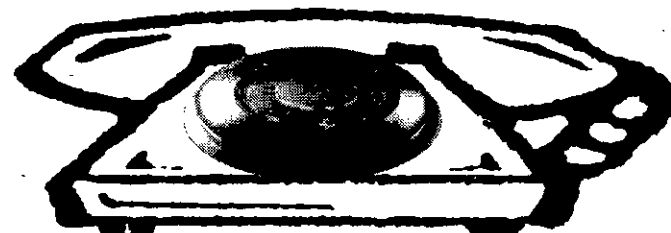
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Sports

Burnt Hills rallies to down Bethlehem boys

Missed foul shots hurt Eagles

By Jessica Fein

Poor foul shooting hampered the Eagles against Burnt Hills on Friday.

Tim Staniels led the Eagles offensively with 16 points. **Scott DeFeo** also came up big with 15.

The teams were tied at 14 after the first quarter. **Mark Svare**, who scored 13, helped Bethlehem take a 31-28 lead going into halftime, but Burnt Hills rallied in the fourth on their way to a 62-55 win.

"We just need to keep our chins up and do the best we can," said head coach **Chuck Abba**.

The Eagles came out slow in the third quarter, however, and never fully recovered, said **Leo Bresnahan**, who had six points.

"We played some pretty good defense," he said. "It seemed to rattle them. It enabled us to get ahead for awhile in the fourth."

But in the final minutes, Burnt Hills stepped up and made some big three-pointers to vault into the lead.

Bethlehem was hurt at the foul line shooting only 30 percent.

"We could have won," said **Bresnahan**. "It was just some easy baskets and a few bad foul shots, which is something we need to work on."

The Eagles, who remain tied for first in the Suburban Council Gold Division, battle Shaker on Friday in an away game.



Bethlehem's Kevin Russell, left, Geoff Hunter and Mark Svare vie for the ball during a recent Suburban Council game. *Liz Waniewski*

Ladybirds ranked 3rd statewide in Class C

By Matt McKenna

The Capital District has another state power in high school basketball, and it isn't Bishop Maginn, Albany or Shenendehowa.

In the first statewide rankings released this year, the undefeated Voorheesville girls team is ranked third in Class C. The Ladybirds made it to the state semifinals last year before their title march was halted.

Over the holiday break, Voorheesville took part in the Capital Region Holiday Hoopfest tournament at Hudson Valley Community College. In the first game, the Blackbirds took on Cambridge.

As usual, the team got off to a relatively slow start, but things changed in the second period as Voorheesville's defense held Cambridge scoreless, and the Blackbirds scored 20 points. In the second half, the girls built on their 29-3 lead and eventually ran away with the game, 53-20.

Jane Meade rang up 23 points, and **Kristin Person** and **Regan Burns** added 11 and nine, respectively.

In the championship game, Voorheesville took on Colonial Council rival Holy Names. Both teams got out of the gate quickly, with the Blackbirds jumping out to a 16-10 lead. Voorheesville outscored Holy Names in every

Basketball

quarter except the fourth on their way to a 55-41 victory.

Meade, named the tournament MVP, scored 20 points to lead the 'Birds. **Person** and **Becky Dawson** each chipped in 11.

"I was very proud of how the girls came out and played in this tournament," said coach **Jack Adams**. "It's hard to keep focused with all this going on, but they stayed focused and played hard defense."

And how does it feel to be ranked third in the state? "It's just an honor to be recognized on a state level," **Adams** said. "It's a sign of how well the girls did last year and how hard they're working this year. We try to keep them focused on each individual game, and they do a very good job of not looking ahead."

On Friday, the Blackbirds took on Lansingburgh as they resumed their league schedule.

The team got off to an unusually fast start and didn't look back, outscoring the Knights 14-6 in the first period and 14-4 in the second, rolling to a 49-24 win.

Lauren Lloyd led the team with 18 points. **Meade** added eight.

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Bethlehem swimmers take Tappan Zee to cleaners

By Annette Grajny

The Bethlehem boys swim team is looking stronger than ever.

The undefeated Eagles battered longtime rival Tappan Zee recently, 123-47.

Coach Ken Neff was pleased with the team's performance, at the same time noting that Tappan Zee is not as strong this year as in previous seasons.

"They are going through a transition right now," he said. "They have a new coach, and they are rebuilding their team. I think that 75 percent of their swimmers are seventh, eighth and ninth-graders."

Once again, the Bethlehem relay teams paved the way to victory. The 400 free relay team of Reid Putnam, Sean Barclay, Steve Corson and Brian Strickler placed first with a time of 3:21.81, a new school record.

The other relay teams fared just as well, even though no more record-setting times were registered. The 200 medley relay team

of Scott Strickler, Ben Samelson-Jones, Greg Teresi and Brad Pryba finished first with a time of 1:46.94. In the 200 free relay event, Putnam, Barclay, Brian Taffe and Teresi finished first with a time of 1:36.50.

In individual events, the Eagles were equally dominant. Putnam and Corson placed first and second in the 200 freestyle, respectively.

Brian Strickler, Teresi and Sean Boyle swept first, second and third place, respectively.

Scott Strickler and Mike Reiss raced to first and second place finishes in the 100 backstroke, with times of 57.42 and 1:02.26, respectively. Samelson-Jones, Pryba and Bob Pasquini finished second, third and fourth in the 100 breaststroke. Their times were 1:09.26, 1:10.50 and 1:11.58, respectively.

Divers Kirk Lamitie and Mark Bassoti also performed well. Lamitie had 138.30 points, and Bassoti collected 104.75 points.



Sean Barclay, left, Reid Putnam, Brian Strickler and Steve Corson, members of the Bethlehem 400-yard freestyle relay team, set a new pool record against Tappan Zee.

BC grapplers struggle without key members

By Andy Macmillan

The Bethlehem wrestling team, hampered by injuries to two of their star performers, recently fell to a powerful Shenendehow team 54-21.

Andy Loux, Sean Demarest, Matt Brookshire, Dave Kaplan and Dave Sherrin all posted individual wins.

Both Eric Kotlow and Matt Wagoner went down with injuries during the match.

Kotlow will likely return this week from an ankle sprain, but the same cannot be said for Wagoner, who suffered a neck injury that could be a fracture.

The team is waiting for a second opinion, but Wagoner, who wrestled in the state meet last year, may be out for the season.

"That really hurts us," said Loux, a senior co-captain. "Matt was sectional champ last year, and was getting us points every meet. But Justin (Gamelin) is a great wrestler, so we should be okay."

Gamelin, a senior, will move up to varsity in a higher weight class, and others will move down to make up for Wagoner's absence.

Bethlehem also took on Shaker, a team they were hoping to beat handily, and only emerged with a 31-31 tie.

Dave Shaye, Tom Hotaling and Gamelin stepped up with key wins to avoid a second straight loss.

Bethlehem faces Saratoga today (Jan. 8) in a dual meet and will compete in the Saratoga tourney on Saturday, Jan. 11.

BC skaters edge Troy

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem ice hockey team, looking to get back on track after two consecutive losses, held on to beat a combined Troy/Columbia team, 3-2, in the consolation game of the Troy Invitational Tournament.

The Eagles, who narrowly lost to Troy/Columbia earlier in the season, scored during the second period as Jeff Smith found Chris Mullen. Later that period, Greg Cooper assisted Ethan Drake to put the Eagles up 2-0.

In the third period, Mullen assisted Scott Lacy for what proved to be the winning goal.

The real story of the game was the impressive play of goalie Adam DiMuria who recorded 30 saves, according to coach Paul Machelor.

"The last few games we had, we saw less intensity from the players than we need and want," he said. "Tonight, we saw what we need. We showed great intensity. When we skate hard, we win hockey games. Adam DiMuria was superb in goal. I think he made the difference."

Hockey

In the opening-round of the tournament, held at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, the Eagles took on Burnt Hills. Burnt Hills drew first blood early in the opening period, but the Eagles answered back as assistant captain Chris Thornton fed Mullen to tie the score.

Mullen then passed to Donny Morrell who slapped it in to give Bethlehem a one-goal lead. Burnt Hills rebounded in the third period, however, and came away with a 4-2 win.

Prior to the tournament, the Eagles took on Big 10 rival CBA for their second meeting of the year.

CBA scored a quick first goal, and while the BC defense held for the next 15 minutes, the Brothers scored a second goal just before the period ended.

CBA then scored four more goals while at the same time keeping Bethlehem off the scoreboard to make the final score, 6-0.

Crooks capture holiday tourney

The Crooks, Bethlehem's all-girl, under-10 tournament soccer team, swept the Christmas Tournament at Afrim's Soccer Center, outscoring their opponents, 37-2.

The team, coached by Roger Backer, is undefeated in two years of tournament play.

Soccer

Amy McPheeters and first-year players Nicole Volpe and Kristen White led the Crooks scoring machine, while third-year players Vanessa Patry, Karyn Cioppa, Cecilia Corrigan and Lindsay Rood provided strong leadership.

Kelly Hughes, Sarah Lackner and Tess McGrath also contributed to the winning effort.

The Bethlehem Bandits, the under-10 coed team, won second place honors. Cameron Brown and Elon Backer led the Bandits offensive attack. Ryan Virgil and Pat Doyle provided outstanding efforts in net by allowing only four goals.

Chris Lee, Chris Didek, Patry, Justin Puccio, Corey Alston and Cioppa also contributed goals for the Bandits, while Corrigan, Scott Strogatz and Jeffrey Dolder played excellent defense.

The Crooks will see action again in February and March when they compete in Bethlehem's "Mostly Off the Wall" tournament and at the Center City in Schenectady.

Dolphins seek members

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club has limited opening for new members.

The club is open to swimmers 6-to-18 years old who are residents of the town of Bethlehem or its school district, and who can swim at least 25 yards without assistance.

For information, call Kathy Arduini at 439-9206.

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Wedding Guide



Kathleen Shapiro and Eric Bryant

**Spotlight
Newspapers**

**New Directions
Events Management**

Trade Show Management,
Decorating & Exhibit Services

FLY 92

Bridal Fantasy

**CROSSGATES
MALL**

January 10 thru 12, 1997

Fashion Shows Featuring: Barbizon Models

Saturday, Jan. 11, & Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m.

Special Guest Saturday - *Jim Chandler, FLY 92*

Grand Prize

\$500.00 *Gift Certificate

Can be used in ANY store at Crossgates Mall or ANY Exhibitor participating in our Bridal Fantasy

Door prizes, entertainment, cake sampling

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Absolute Elegance
Angelcraft Photography
Appel Inn
Bavarian Chalet
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Capital District Limousine*

*Denis J. Nally Photography
Destiny Limousine
Dove Limousine Service
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Eddie Bauer Home Store
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Gary Hollinger Photography
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Crossgates 'Bridal Fantasy' offers one-stop wedding shopping

New Directions Promotions of Latham is planning a "Bridal Fantasy" Friday through Sunday, Jan. 10 to 12, at Crossgates Mall on Western Avenue in Guilderland.

The show will feature booths that cover the entire lower level of the mall. Virtually any detail of a wedding can be planned at the booths, which will showcase exhibits from hotels, photographers, limousines, caterers, bakeries, bridal registries, video companies, disc jockeys, banquet facilities, ice sculptors and travel agencies. At the show, professionals from various businesses will be

available to discuss individual wedding plans.

The bridal show will

tique, Bridal Rose Boutique and Absolute Elegance.

Barbizon Modeling Agency

The show will feature booths that cover the entire lower level of the mall. Virtually any detail of a wedding can be planned at the booths, which will showcase exhibits from hotels, photographers, limousines, caterers, bakeries, bridal registries, video companies, disc jockeys, banquet facilities, ice sculptors and travel agencies.

feature a fashion show at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12. The fashion shows will feature bridal fashion and formal wear from the Appel Inn Bridal Bou-

will provide models and commentary, along with Jim Chandler of FLY 92-FM, who will be guest commentator at the Saturday show.

At the fashion shows, Digital Sound DJ Service will provide music. Flowers will be provided by Flowers in the Cellar, Bloomen Florists and Lennon's Florists.

There will be cake sampling during the three-day event, and entertainment will be provided throughout the show.

Prizes will be given away during the bridal show, including door prizes and a grand prize of a \$500 gift certificate that can be used at any store in Crossgates Mall and with all exhibitors at the show.

The bridal show is sponsored by FLY 92-FM, Crossgates Mall and Spotlight Newspapers. It is produced by New Directions, a 12-year-old company run by Latham resident Diane Rutherford.



The fashion show, starting at 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, will feature the latest bridal fashions for both men and women.



Photos of some of the area's most elegant wedding cakes will be on display at the show, along with free samples to taste.

Traditional gifts for anniversaries through the years

For those of you who just don't have a clue what to get your spouse for your anniversary, you're in luck. There's a "proper" gift, according to tradition, for special celebrations.

- First year — Paper
- Second year — Cotton
- Third year — Leather
- Fifth year — Wood
- Seventh year — Woolens
- 10th year — Tin
- 12th year — Linen
- 15th year — Crystal
- 20th year — China
- 25th year — Silver
- 30th year — Pearl
- 40th year — Ruby
- 50th year — Gold
- 75th year — Diamond

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COLONIE CENTER

Central & Wolf Road, Colonie

October 5

12 noon to 5pm

7th Annual Wedding Show
Pepsi Arena, October 26, 1997

Business are invited to exhibit

Don't bumble toasting the couple

One of the most daunting tasks after the wedding ceremony is the series of toasts to the new couple. Parents and friends may take the floor, but the duty generally falls on the best man and maid of honor. Relaxed and enjoying the celebration, many attendants begin to sweat as they are caught unawares by the signal that it is time to stand and deliver. A little preparation and forethought can make the difference between an embarrassing, stumbling attempt and a memorable moment for the happy couple of which the orator can be proud.

For anyone attempting to speak at the reception, often the most difficult part is how to begin the toast. Humor is always enjoyable, but difficult to execute, sweet sentimentality always draws the appreciative murmurs and dewy thanks, but can sound phony. The KISS (Keep It Short and

Simple) approach is a reliable method. Always leave them wanting more, rather than responding with a snore!

Lifting poignant lines (with proper attribution, of course) from the famous, brilliant and/or "just happens to be appropriate for this couple" creates a nice platform or wrap-up for the speech. A quick trip to the library and a short conversation with the librarian will point you in the right direction. For those that are library-impaired, the short list that follows can give a little unusual guidance.

"My most brilliant achievement was my ability to be able to persuade my wife to marry me."

Winston Churchill

"Apparently I am going to marry Charles Lindbergh. Don't wish me happiness —

it's gotten beyond that, somehow. Wish me courage and strength and a sense of humor — I will need them all."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh,
from *Bring Me a Unicorn*

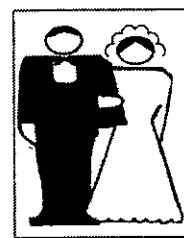
"This we know, all things are connected, like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth, befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

Chief Seattle
of the Duwamish Tribe

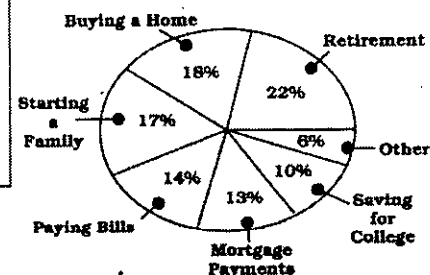
"as wing to bird,
water to fish,
life to the living,
so you to me."

from *Vidyapati*, Hindu love poem (translation by Edward Dimock and Denise Levertov)

On the Minds of Newlyweds



Most common financial concerns



What really matters? Honeymoons, retirement

One of the most pressing matters on the mind of newlyweds may be retirement.

Retirement? According to recent survey by the Prudential Insurance Company, marriage is the financial wake-up call for many couples.

Nearly 70 percent of the couples interviewed said marriage prompted them to think about starting a family, paying bills, making mortgage payments, and yes, retirement.

Here are some pointers:

Keep your eyes open. After ironing out wedding details, make time to discuss long-term financial obligations, such as retirement, college, tuition and mortgages.

Agree on the priorities. A common reason couples fight is disagreements over how to spend money.

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Plan a wedding on the World Wide Web

Buy dress. Order cake. Rent hall. Hire caterer. Choose band.

Before a bride can enjoy her special day, these and a dozen other wedding-related chores must be completed. Planning a wedding is now a little easier, thanks to BigYellowSM, an online yellow pages with the names, addresses and phone numbers of more than 16 million businesses nationwide. This free, information-packed Web site could be the ideal resource for everything a bride-to-be needs to plan her dream wedding.

Rather than spending hours driving from shop to shop, brides can preview the merchandise online to find out which stores carry the items they are looking for.

Advertisements featured on the online shopping directory give brides-to-be the power to find, compare and retrieve up-to-the-minute, detailed information about hundreds of different products and services needed for planning a wedding celebration.

BigYellow and its 90 different categories related to wedding planning can be found at www.bigyellow.com.

Traditional tidbits: The evolution of wedding accessories

The bridal gown — A symbol of the bride's purity, the wedding gown was regarded as the outward sign of a worthy maiden. Since marriage was considered a union between two families, it was essential that the bride be an "honor" to both her family and her future husband's family. As purity was valued above all else, great care was taken to present the bride as a protected and unspoiled, valuable treasure. The white dress became her symbol of innocence.

The styling of the "modern" bridal gown can be attributed to Empress Eugenie, the bride of Napoleon III. As a leader of fashion, she wore what was to become a world-wide style as she wed the French leader, rather than the customary wedding finery.

The tuxedo—Fashioned after a coat worn by the Prince of Wales,

Griswold Lorillard, a tobacco heir, in 1886 wore a tail-less black dinner jacket to an autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, Orange County, and sent his contemporaries into a spin.

The bridal veil — Traced back to superstitious Roman ceremonies, the veil was originally used to confuse evil spirits that might be jealous of the new couple's happiness. By covering her face, the veil averted recognition of the new bride.

Although the fear no longer exists, beautiful veils are used by many happy brides.

The garter — In the days of silk stockings, this accessory was a necessity. Considered good luck in old England to steal the garter and stockings before the ceremony, young unmarried gentlemen took the challenge seriously. The throwing of the garter evolved to prevent the embarrassment of the overturned young lady.

The bridal purse — Traditionally matching the bridal gown, this useful accessory was also a part of the traditional "dollar dance." "Buying" a new dance from the new bride by "secretly" slipping cash into her purse helped the young woman acquire "pin money" to start her new household.

Bridesmaids, dresses, groomsmen — Ancient times found many a young woman kidnapped by a hopeful suitor and held as a prisoner until she accepted her new life.

This evolved into the groom being expected to capture his intended. The

young woman would surround herself with friends for protection and he would gather up his friends to help in the abduction. Soon stealing the bride became a fun ritual, the bride's "maids" dressing identically like the bride to confuse the men.

The ring — The symbols of unending love and fidelity, the origin of the ring can be traced back to the Egyptians, who presented their brides with circlets of hemp or rush every year.

The ring pillow — All through history, ornate pillows have been used to present crowns to royalty. Placing the rings prominently

on a pillow is the most honored way to present the most cherished of all gifts.

Flowergirl's basket — To ensure the bride a happy and bright life in old England, the entire bridal party would walk behind a small girl tossing flowers all the way to the church.

The guest book — Originally, all guests were considered witnesses to the wedding and would sign the marriage document.

Today, only two witnesses are required and the guest book has become a way of remembering all those guests who joined the couple as they exchanged their vows.

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State	Most Popular Months	Least Popular Months	State	Most Popular Months
NORTHEAST				
Maine	July, August, June	Jan., Feb., March	North Dakota	June, July, August
New Hampshire	July, August, June	Feb., March, Jan	South Dakota	June, August, July
Vermont	July, August, June	March, Feb., Jan.	Nebraska	June, August, July
Massachusetts	June, Oct., Sept.	Jan., Feb., March	Kansas	June, July, May
Rhode Island	Sept., June, Oct.	Jan., Feb., March	SOUTH ATLANTIC & CENTRAL	
Connecticut	June, Oct., Sept.	Jan., Feb., March	Delaware	June, May, August
New York	June, August, July	Feb., Jan., March	Maryland	June, May, July
New Jersey	Oct., June, May	Feb., Jan., March	Washington, D.C.	June, Sept., August
Pennsylvania	June, Oct., Sept.	Jan., Feb., March	Virginia	June, July, August
MIDWEST			West Virginia	June, July, August
Ohio	June, July, Aug.	Jan., Feb., March	North Carolina	June, July, August
Indiana	June, July, Aug.	Jan., Feb., March	South Carolina	June, July, August
Illinois	June, Aug., Sept.	Feb., Jan., April	Georgia	June, July, December
Michigan	August, June, July	Jan., Feb., March	Florida	December, June, July
Wisconsin	June, August, July	Jan., Feb., March	Kentucky	June, July, May
Minnesota	June, August, Sept.	Jan., Feb., March	Tennessee	June, July, August
Iowa	June, August, July	Jan., Feb., March	Alabama	June, July, August
Missouri	June, July, August	Jan., Feb., March	Mississippi	June, July, December

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Least Popular Months

Jan., Feb., March
Feb., Jan., March
Jan., Feb., March
Feb., Jan., March

Jan., Feb., March
Feb., Jan., March
Feb., March, Jan.
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., March, Feb.
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Nov., Feb.
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., March

State

Arkansas
Louisiana
Oklahoma
Texas
PACIFIC & MOUNTAIN
Montana
Idaho
Wyoming
Colorado
New Mexico
Arizona
Utah
Nevada
Washington
Oregon
California
Alaska
Hawaii

Most Popular Months

June, July, August
June, July, December
June, May, August
June, July, Sept.

June, July, August
August, July, June,
August, July, June,
June, August, Sept.
May, June, August
June, May, December
August, June, Sept.
July, June, April
August, June, July
August, June, July
June, August, Sept.
August, July, June
December, July, August

Least Popular Months

Jan., Feb., Oct.
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Oct., Nov.
Jan., Feb., Nov.

Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., March, Feb.
Jan., April, Feb.
Jan., Nov., Oct.
Feb., Oct., Jan.
Jan., Feb., April
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., Feb., Nov.
Jan., Feb., Nov.
Jan., Feb., March
Jan., March, Nov.
Jan., Feb., March

Overall, the most popular months to get married in the U.S. are June, August and July. The least popular are January, February and March.

Note: Months are listed in order of popularity. For example, "July, August, June" means that July is the most popular month, followed by August, then June.

The least popular month is listed first, followed by the second least popular and so on.


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Bridal extravaganza showcases Franklin Plaza elegance



Sandra Tizzone, owner of The Wedding Tradition, is flanked by models Laura Powell, left, and Chris Chiara decked out in traditional gowns. Behind her are Steve Lichorat, left, and John McCabe. Wedding attire will be just one of the topics featured at the upcoming bridal show sponsored by Tizzone at Franklin Plaza in Troy.

By Martin P. Kelly

Franklin Plaza, a converted bank building in downtown Troy, is an appropriate place for the upcoming bridal show staged by The Wedding Tradition.

The show, the second to be put on by The Wedding Tradition owner Sandra Tizzone at Franklin Plaza, will introduce prospective brides and grooms to one of the most popular banquet halls in the area while also showcasing 50 exhibitors displaying a wide choice of gowns, tuxedos, limousines, printing arrangements and a host of needed items and services for a wedding.

The show will be held on Sunday, Jan. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, and prospective brides and grooms will be treated to music, prizes, entertainment and complimentary refreshments, in addition to the fashion show and exhibits. There will also an opportunity for couples to fill out a questionnaire covering all aspects of wedding planning.

Michael's Catering, which owns and runs the Franklin Plaza banquet facility, began in a store front on George

Street in Green Island. Long a travelling catering service, it put down roots in the converted bank building several years ago so it could host banquets in its own halls. There are at least four sizable rooms in the building, each with its own elegant and unusual touch. However, the company still travels to other locales with touring banquets.

Tizzone, who got the idea for starting The Wedding

for gowns.

The research in *The Wedding Pages* points out that among its readers, the average engagement is 10 months long, 83 percent of couples register with a bridal registry, and the cost of an average wedding is \$22,000 (with an average guest list of 208).

At least 81 percent of the book's readers have a catered reception, and 96 percent take a honeymoon that averages 10 days and costs \$2,500.

The average income of couples reading the book is \$43,300, and 70 percent of these newlyweds will rent an apartment during the first year of marriage.

Local research shows that the average engagement is 10 months long, 83 percent of couples register with a bridal registry, and the cost of an average wedding is \$22,000.

Tradition when she was picking up a prom dress for her daughter almost 15 years ago, also publishes a bridal guide, *The Wedding Pages*, through her other company, Continental Advertising Agency.

The guides, which are available at local retailers and given to all guests registering at Tizzone's shows, take couples through all the steps from engagement to honeymoon. The books cover all aspects of planning a wedding, including calendars for preparation and hints on hiring services and shopping

Plan a beautiful Jewish wedding

Anywhere a Huppah (canopy) can be set up can serve as the location of a beautiful Jewish wedding. There are, however, certain ceremonial items that you will need to provide:

- A drawn, witnessed marriage contract.
- Two witnesses recognized by Jewish Law.
- Two wine goblets and Kosher wine.
- A carefully wrapped glass (the groom will smash it with his left foot at the end of the ceremony. The shattered glass symbolizes the imperfection of the world as long as it is unredeemed, the fragility, value and brevity of life.).
- A single, plain wedding band (which the groom will present to the bride during the ceremony).
- Enough skullcaps (Kippot) for the men in the wedding party and invited guests.

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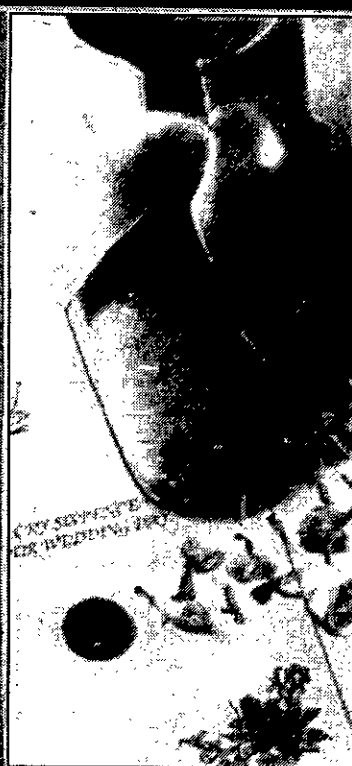
A lucky sixpence for your shoe

Wealth and good fortune for the newlyweds is brought to the couple if a lucky sixpence is worn in one of the bride's shoes.

The luck attributed to the sixpence came about in 1551, when it was introduced by Edward VI of England. Later becoming a part of the wedding tradition for brides of the Victorian era, it is enjoying a comeback among brides of today.

It originated in England in 1970, the sixpence is an authentic souvenir of gentler times.

"Once upon a time, long ago, it was customary for the bride to place a shiny silver sixpence in her slipper on her wedding day," explained



expert and author Beverly Clark.

"Good fortune would be hers, not just for one special moment, but throughout the voyage on the sea of matrimony, or so the tale goes," Clark added.

Planning island wedding in paradise

The Bahamas offers tropical pleasures for newlyweds

Whether you're planning to say "I do" for the first time or want to renew your wedding vows, the day should be one you will remember fondly forever.

One way to do this is by planning a romantic island getaway for you and your loved one.

Each year, the islands of the Bahamas host hundreds of couples who have chosen to marry in this tropical paradise 60 miles off Florida's southeast coast.

Island weddings are affordable—prices range from \$175 and up—and the requirements are simple. You and your partner-to-be only need to reside in the Bahamas for three days prior to your wedding to obtain a marriage license for a fee of \$40. This makes a perfect excuse to come down early and relax by the beach before the big day!

There are two ways you

can go about getting married in the Bahamas. Since many of the islands' hotels and resorts offer wedding packages and are fast becoming experts in helping couples coordinate all the elements necessary for wedding bliss, you can either contact your local travel agent or obtain a list of hotels by calling the Islands of the Bahamas tourist board direct at 1-800-BAHAMAS.

An even better way is to take advantage of the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism's complimentary "Weddings in Paradise" service offered

through a unique people-to-people program. This service puts you in touch with a ministry officer who will plan your wedding for you, from location and flowers to music and food. You can choose from several romantic spots ranging from a classical 17th-century French Cloister overlooking Nassau Harbor to any number of islets, uninhabited bays and sandy beaches, and beautiful botanical gardens filled with bougainvillea, hibiscus and gardenias. Whatever you choose, you will be assured that your wedding day will be unforgettable.

Fire-resistant box a safe wedding gift

There are very few wedding gifts you can give a bride and groom that will last the duration of their marriage.

For a refreshing change from traditional gifts such as money and household items, present the newlyweds with a UL-classified, fire-resistant security chest, file or safe.

An ideal gift for the couple who has it all or is just starting out, the fire-resistant chest will offer lifelong protection for their most treasured papers and belongings.

With more than 2,000 fires striking American homes each day, safe storage for one's valuables is a necessity, not a luxury. Knowing that items such as their marriage certificate, deed to their home, wedding photos, insurance policies, tax records and family heirlooms are protected can mean peace of mind for many newlyweds.

There are a wide variety of fire-resistant storage containers available for any gift-giving budget. There is even a line of specially-engineered models to protect computer media from heat and humidity for the couple who own and use computers.

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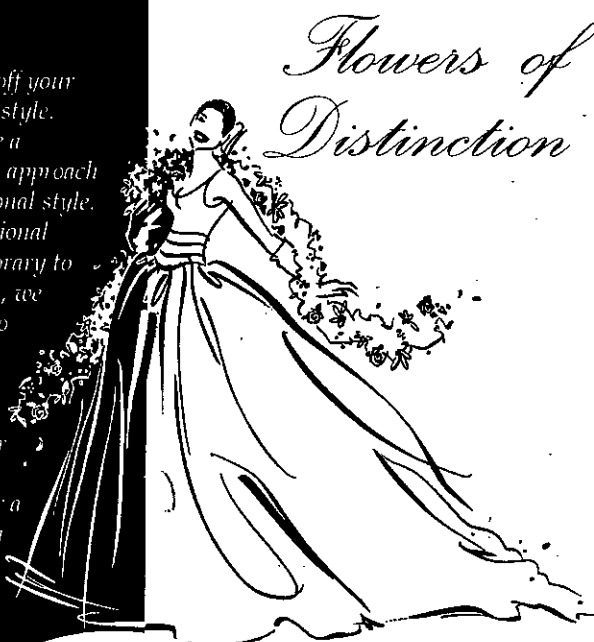
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From limousines to lace, wedding businesses offer it all

By Mel Hyman

Wedding consultant Maria Lanides has 24 previous bridal shows under her belt, and No. 25 is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 16, from noon to 5 p.m. at Colonie Center.

Lanides said she doesn't make a dime off her shows, although there is normally a spin-off for her Touch of Class Limousine service. So she forges ahead with all the preparations and hopes that the prospective bride and groom will benefit from meeting a wide range of service providers for what may be the biggest event in a couple's lives.

The highlight of the Colonie Center event will be an informal fashion show held throughout the day. Estelle's of New York Bridal Gallery, which has a branch store in Schenectady, will provide the attire.

Prizes will be offered by all the exhibitors, who represent the full array of services

needed for a truly elegant affair. They include banquet houses, florists, travel agencies, video companies and disc jockeys.

"Bridal shows are a bridge for businesses to communicate their information," Lanides said. At the same time, prospective clients are well-advised to compare prices, check out reputations and "get everything in writing."

"We have some marvelous exhibitors who can be counted on and who won't ruin or deplete your check-book," she said.

While she offers marketing and wedding consultations as well, her limousine service still puts the bread on the table, she said.

Bridal shows "are my contribution to the wedding industry," she said. "It's my way of giving something back, similar to the donations we make (of limousine service) to area schools."



Models show off a variety of bridesmaid dresses at a previous wedding show organized by Maria Lanides.

Yes, actual weddings do happen at shows

By Martin P. Kelly

Imagine a bridal show where a couple actually exchanged vows. That's happened twice in the 14 years Sandra Tizzone of Watervliet has been sponsoring shows through her company, The Wedding Tradition.

Both surprise nuptials took place at the Albany Marriott on Wolf Road in Colonie, where this year Tizzone, who is also president of Continental Advertising Agency, will be staging her 12th annual bridal show.

From 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12, visitors to the show will be able to explore more than 50 booths staffed by caterers, banquet hall representatives, tuxedo

supply houses, wedding dress designers, printers of invitations, bakers of many-tiered cakes, and limousine companies.

To top it off, there will also be a 12-foot Victorian wedding cake on display, as well as a fashion show at 3:30 p.m. Gowns and tuxedos will be worn by local models.

Admission to the entire event is free.

The Marriott show is one of dozens Tizzone has presented at sites as varied as Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady, the Sagamore in the Adirondacks, and various locations in the Catskills.

Tizzone admits she prefers to stage bridal shows in

restaurants and hotels because they exude the ambiance of the wedding festivities. The crowd is warmer and more wedding-oriented, she says.

With this atmosphere, it is easier, Tizzone finds, for a wedding party to make decisions while inspecting the various components of a wedding at the exhibits.

When couples arrive at the Marriott show, they will have an opportunity to fill out a questionnaire covering all the services involved in planning a wedding, right down to the honeymoon.

"This questionnaire helps (couples) focus more clearly on their own needs and expectations," Tizzone said.

The wedding show also features musical groups to keep the event upbeat and festive. The show at the Marriott will feature the T.S. Ensemble and Dr. Sound Entertainment, representing two types of musical entertainment used for wedding receptions.

"While virtually every bride wants music for her wedding reception, these two musical outfits — a band and a disc jockey — give couples an option depending on their budget," Tizzone said.

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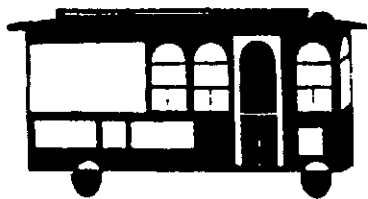


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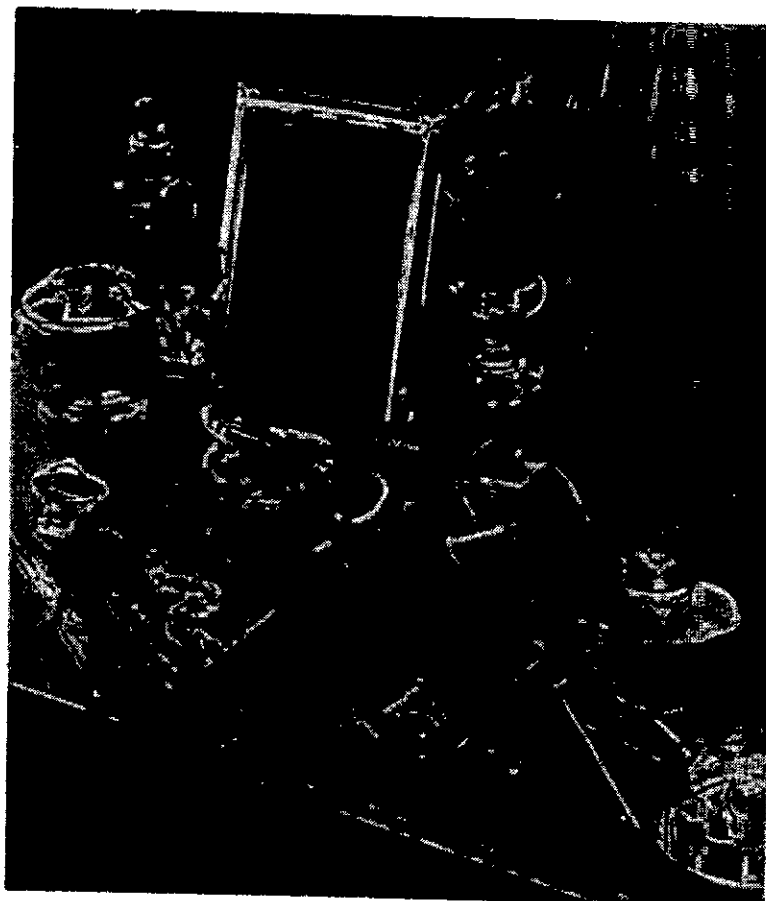
The vanity — commonly known as a dressing table — immortalized in popular 1950s films and fashion illustrations, and once considered an essential in every Victorian bedroom, is back in vogue.

A quick glance at a vanity reveals a great deal about the woman in the mirror.

The eclectic mix of antique lace, old and new pieces of silver, crystal and porcelain, and favorite objects and nostalgic photographs says she's a romantic, a collector of beautiful and special things.

Interest and sales of both antique and new vanity table silver are strong, according to the Silver Information Center.

"Vanity silver, whether elaborately detailed or classically simple, is beautiful to display, practical for everyday use, and best of all, makes



Sterling silver picture frames, compacts, jewelry and hair accessories make thoughtful gifts that will carry treasured memories for a lifetime.

you feel good," says the center's director, Linda

Meehan. "What gives even more pleasure is the memory attached to each treasure. Most sterling silver pieces can be monogrammed or engraved to commemorate life's best moments."

With summer weddings just around the corner, there are a wide variety of luxurious yet affordable sterling silver

vanity gifts for pampering your attendants, starting under \$50.

And don't forget your groomsmen. They also enjoy being indulged.

Here are some thoughtful and personal gifts to help build or add to a vanity collection:

- Assorted frames of various sizes and styles to hold memorable photos, inscriptions and pieces of antique fabric or lace.
- Small trays to place easily forgotten keys or coins.
- Slender vases and beakers, even a baby cup, to hold delicately scented flowers.
- Makeup brushes, a compact or a hand mirror make everyday grooming a luxury.
- Miniature boxes to hold jewelry or makeup.
- A handy perfume flacon for her purse or aromatic pendant to attract friendly

spirits.

• To handle daily routines, a razor, shoe horn, nail file or scissors.

• And the crowning touch, fashionable barrettes, clips or hair picks to wear on the wedding day and thereafter.

Shopping tip

When buying silver gifts, be sure to check if the piece is silver-plated or sterling.

Silver plate refers to a thin coating of pure silver electroplated to a metal base.

It is less expensive and it has the look of sterling, but it may wear out.

"Sterling" or the mark ".925" stamped on a piece means the piece meets the U.S. government standard for solid silver, and it will last forever.

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Brush up on cultural wedding customs

Africa — "Mayst thou bear 12 children with him" is still the common salutation to brides in remote areas. Many tribes marry the couple by binding their wrists with plaited grass.

American Indian — The groom wraps a woolen blanket around the bride to symbolize love and protection.

China — Two goblets of honey and wine are joined with a red ribbon — the centuries-old color of love and joy — and the couple exchanges a drink of unity.

Germany — On the eve of the wedding, the friends of the bride smash pottery at her door. According to legend, the loud noise is said to avert bad luck. To be sure of future bliss, the bride must

sweep it up by herself.

Lithuania — Parents of the couple give them symbols of married life: wine for joy, salt for tears and bread for work.

Mexico — A white silk cord is draped around the couple's shoulders to indicate their union. Later, guests hold hands in a heart-shaped circle while the newlyweds dance in the center.

Sweden — Brides carry fragrant herb bouquets to frighten away trolls and grooms have thyme sewn into their wedding suits.

U.S.A. — Early Americans gave honeymooners sack posset, hot spiced milk and brew to keep up their energy.



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Obituaries

Richard Hauser

Richard Hauser, 77, of McCormack Road in Slingerlands, died Sunday, Dec. 29, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Concepcion, Chile, he graduated from Oberlin College. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and also served in the Army Reserves, retiring as a major in 1964.

He taught at the University at Albany, retiring as a professor in the biology department.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany, serving as a vestryman and choir member. He was on the board of Trinity Day Care. He was also a member of the Steamship Society of America and Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society.

Mr. Hauser had also served as a frequent lecturer for numerous cruise lines throughout South America, Europe, Antarctica and Africa.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Quinton Hauser; two daughters, Sally Miner of Brunswick and Wendy Liebel of Scotia; two sons, Scott Hauser of Olympia, Wash., and Douglas Hauser of Slingerlands; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by the Morris-Stebbins-Miner & Sanvidge Funeral Home in Troy.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany 12208.

Arthur J. Westfall

Arthur J. Westfall, 94, of Greenfield, Mass., and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Dec. 27, at Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield.

Born in Esperance, he was a graduate of Cobleskill High School and Oneonta State Teachers College.

Mr. Westfall joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1929, after having taught junior high school in Schenectady. At Metropolitan, he held assignments in New York and Pennsylvania. He became district manager in Batavia and Gloversville, retiring after 38 years with the company.

He was a member of the Life Underwriters Association.

Following his retirement, he was active in the Metropolitan Life Veterans Association. He was a longtime volunteer at Albany Medical Center Hospital, and was a member of the Masons, the Moose and the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Westfall was an active gardener and equestrian.

He was a member of First

United Methodist Church in Delmar for more than 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall; a son, Richard S. Westfall of Greenfield; a daughter, Barbara Gordon, of Beaver, Pa.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at Second Congregational Church in Greenfield on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar on Sunday, Feb. 2, following the morning worship service at First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are by the Walker Funeral Home in Greenfield.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

Marcia Smith

Marcia McIntosh Smith, 52, of Delaware Turnpike in New Scotland, died Friday, Jan. 3, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of New Scotland.

She was a homemaker.

She was a member of Clarksville Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert C. Smith; two sons, Bryan Smith of Voorheesville and Todd Smith of Clarksville; a daughter, Shara Biernacki of Albany; her parents, Willis and Vivian McIntosh of Clarksville; two sisters, Diane Sala of Glenmont and Kay Craft of Feura Bush; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Clarksville Community Church.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to Clarksville Community Church, PO Box F, Clarksville 12041.

Christopher Fowler

Christopher A. Fowler, 34, of Delmar died Wednesday, Jan. 1, at his home.

Born in Maine, he was a graduate of Old Town High School. He attended the University of Maine at Orono.

Mr. Fowler worked in the theater. He conceived and staged "Poe," an original one-man show. For a number of years, he worked at the Musical Wonder House in Wiscasset, Maine, as assistant cu-

rator and vice president of operations. He was a protege of the curator and proprietor and musicologist Danilo Konvalinka.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Valerie Goldberg and Dr. Alan Goldberg of Delmar; his paternal grandparents, Hollis and Winifred Fowler of Old Town, Maine; two sisters, Jennifer Kane of Philadelphia and Brenda Goldberg of Kapaa, Hawaii; and two brothers, Sidney Goldberg of Colonie and Joshua Goldberg of Delmar.

Services will be at a later date in Maine.

Arrangements are by the New Comer-Cannon Family Funeral Home in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the AIDS Care Team Program, Eddy Visiting Nurses, 433 River St., Troy 12180.

Ojetta Smith

Ojetta Demetria Smith, 74, of Glenmont died Monday, Dec. 30, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Newberry, S.C., she was a mortgage officer for the National Bank of Coxsackie.

She was the widow of Harold D. Smith.

Survivors include two daughters, Debra C. Treadgold of Glenmont and Yvonne Nelson of Richmond, Va.; a brother, Arthur Gilliam Jr. of Flushing; a sister, Mildred Robinson of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Rosewell Memorial Gardens in Gloucester, Va.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

James V. Marotta

James V. Marotta, 81, of Delmar, died Sunday, Dec. 29, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Montgomery County, he graduated from Scotia High School and Union College in Schenectady.

Mr. Marotta worked for the former New York Central Railroad and the state Office of General Services, retiring in 1984 as land resource manager.

He was an Army veteran, and worked for the Selective Service as deputy state director, retiring as a colonel in 1973 after 32 years.

Mr. Marotta was an avid bowler and was voted into the Albany Bowling Hall of Fame. He was also

instrumental in establishing Tri-Village Little League.

He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Ciano Marotta; a daughter, Rosemary Marotta Lalime of Newport, Vt.; three brothers, Diamond J. Marotta of Bloomfield, N.J., George Marotta of Palo Alto, Calif., and Anthony Marotta of Albany; and three granddaughters.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Interment was in Graceland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Tri-Village Little League, c/o Bill Glisson, 80 Parkwyn Drive, Delmar 12054.

Walter A. Weis

Walter A. Weis, 86, of Slingerlands, died Friday, Dec. 27, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

Mr. Weis was a chauffeur, retiring from the Capital District Transportation Authority in 1975. He also owned and operated the Business and Professional Answering Service in Delmar for many years.

He was a member of the Gutenberg Masonic Lodge and the Amalgamated Transit Union.

He was husband of the late Madelyn K. Weis.

Survivors include a son, Walter E. Weis of Voorheesville; a daughter, Patricia J. Reichel of Colonie; two sisters, Grace Murphy and Helen Cole, both of Westmere; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were from the Hans Funeral Home in Albany.

Entombment was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Karin Orton Bixby

Karin Orton Bixby, 19, of Delmar died Friday, Jan. 3, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a 1995 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

She had attended Evergreen

College in Olympia, Washington.

She loved nature and was a gifted artist.

Survivors include her parents, David T. and Sherry Orton; a sister, Renee Bixby of Delmar; and her paternal grandmother, Anne Tenbrook of Marion, Mass.

Services will be private.

Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, Jan. 8, at the Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society, Oakland Avenue, Menands 12204, or The Nature Conservancy of Eastern New York, 251 River St., Troy 12180.

Town parks office offering winter fun

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in many winter programs.

Youth programs include "Come Fly with Me," a play/exercise class for youngsters ages 4 and 5, "Youth Stroke Improvement," a swim instruction class for students in grades one and up, and a youth volleyball clinic for pupils in grades three to five.

For adults, programs include recreational volleyball, evening lap swimming, body sculpting and tai chi.

For information, call 439-4131.

Businesswomen's club to hear about health

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet today, Jan. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Guest speaker Phillis Whittan of Albany Medical Center will discuss "Women, Wellness and Heart Disease Prevention."

For information, call 439-5786.

Pingpong program slated on Sundays

A free pingpong program for players of all ages and skill levels will take place every Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Onesquethau Masonic Lodge at 421 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-6684.



Westfall

Death Notices

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

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

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

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Lead

(From Page 1)
on three criteria:

- Whether the anticipated impacts are primarily of statewide, regional or local significance.

- Which agency (the town or EnCon) has the broadest governmental powers for investigation of potential impacts.

- Which agency has the greatest capability for providing the most thorough environmental assessment of the proposed action.

Dunstan ruled that both the town and EnCon had broad governmental powers over the project and that both entities had the capability for conducting a thorough review. Therefore, neither side could be favored on these points.

In the matter of whether the impacts could be considered local and/or regional, Dunstan said the evidence came down squarely on the side of EnCon.

"The potential environmental impacts are regional as well as local," he wrote. "For example, potential hazardous air pollutants could impact locally, but could also disperse with the prevailing winds, impacting the Hudson River and municipalities to the east and north of the facility. Similarly, discharges of stormwater, processed water or chemicals could enter the Hudson River and affect other municipalities."

Linda Burtis, a member of Bethlehem Citizens for Clean Air, a citizens' group organized to oppose the Spurlock project, said she hopes the town will fight the decision.

"What the (acting) deputy commissioner is saying is that he's giving heavier weight to the regional impacts rather than the local impacts, and I doubt the people feel that same way," she said.

"The air is going to be dirtiest, and the cancer risk greatest, in the town of Bethlehem, not in the region," Burtis said. "And it's in the immediate vicinity where the traffic impact will be felt the most. Thirty to 50 trucks per day on Route 144 is asking for trouble."

Burtis added that the most "elegant solution" might be to have EnCon and the town share responsibilities for the project review as co-lead agencies.

Phillip Sumpter, executive vice president of Spurlock Adhesives, based in Waverly, Va., said "We're pleased with this step. We've believed all along that the state was the right agency to oversee the SEQR process. This is just one more step in the process."

Sumpter added, "We've said all along that we're going to comply with all the rules and do our best to satisfy the citizens as well as the state. We still intend to hold public forums to allay any concerns that

people have."

Spurlock was hoping to have its two production plants up and running by this fall. While the company looked at several other sites in the area, Spurlock officials decided upon the Glenmont site because of its close proximity to the Hudson River, which the company plans to use to ship in methanol, the major raw material in the formaldehyde production process.

Dunstan's decision also noted that EnCon must evaluate and sign off on Spurlock's plan to clean up a "brownfield" on the Niagara Mohawk parcel created by contamination from past use of the site for petroleum storage.

Saturday storytimes to continue at library

"Saturday Storybreak," a program for children of working parents who are unable to attend weekday storytimes, takes place at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sessions are scheduled for Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and 15, and March 1 and 15.

The program explores a theme through great children's literature, media and hands-on projects.

Parents must accompany their children.

To register, call 439-9314.

Fun

(From Page 1)

impact possible on the residences to the rear of the site.

Villasenor said his architects are working to "minimize, direct and buffer the lighting."

Traffic to and from the site should not be a problem, he said, because "The amount of visitors to the site at any one time would not be that significant."

The project consultants, Capital Engineers and Consultants of Albany, estimates that the fun park will generate about 30 vehicle trips per hour.

The planning board has just started the site plan review process and several more meetings along with a public hearing are expected before a decision is reached on the proposal.

Planning board chairman Douglas Hasbrouck said while "there's not much of a residential area near the site," lighting at the fun park would be one area the board looks at closely because "most of these type places where there is a driving range tend to be open until 10:30 or 11 o'clock at night."

And they "require a lot of lighting so that golfers can see their balls in the air at 'quite a distance away.'"

There are also a "lot of federal wetlands" on the site, he said, that the board will examine to make sure there is no net loss and that they are "clearly delineated and approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers."

Mystery club meets at town library

Children in grades four through eight can join the Bethlehem Public Library's January "Mystery Club," a two-part program scheduled for Jan. 17 and 24 at 4 p.m. The snow date is Jan. 31.

Mind-teasing mystery games, a scavenger hunt and other activities promise to end the winter doldrums.

Rev's Country Kitchen open for business

Rev's Country Kitchen of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will hold a series of Friday night suppers now through March. The proceeds of the suppers will be used to cover the current expenses of the church, especially its United Methodist Conference obligations.

The all-you-can-eat meals will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. They will be served family-style.

On Friday, Jan. 10, the meal will be chicken and biscuits; on Jan. 24, roast beef; on Feb. 7, roast turkey; on Feb. 28, baked ham; and on March 14, baked chicken.

All are welcome to come and enjoy the food and fellowship.

For information, call 767-2281.

Rental owners to hold annual installation

The Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers on Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Albany Airport Comfort Inn, 866 Albany Shaker Road in Colonie.

Newly-elected New York state senators will be on hand to meet and mingle with members of the association.

There will be a cash bar at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$16 per person.

For information, contact Janice Potter at 869-1277.

Clearwater supporters to meet in Slingerlands

The North River Friends of Clearwater will hold its monthly meeting in Slingerlands today, Jan. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a pot luck supper before the meeting.

For information and location, call 478-0405.

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

BOU suggests New Year resolutions

Happy New Year! How will you fill all those empty calendar pages this year? How will you spend your time? Here are some suggestions to benefit your family and the community.

In January, you can attend a parenting class with Bethlehem Networks. Enjoy the Martin Luther King holiday.

In February, why not attend a town board meeting, take your children to the library or read together?

Attending and bidding at the BOU auction in March is a must. Don't forget the high school musical.

April is the month to take your child to work.

Enjoy Feestelijk Bethlehem on May 3. Vote on the school budget.

Check the summer volunteer opportunities brochure. Get in shape and run in the annual Father's Day race.

Volunteer in your town and celebrate America's birthday in July.

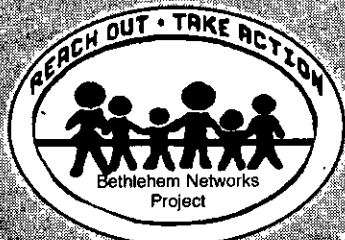
August is a great time to take advantage of town-sponsored activities. Visit local points of interest with your children.

In September, volunteer at your child's school. Join the PTA.

Attend a school open house in October. Attend a Community Partnership meeting.

Vote in November. Help out at the Equinox Thanksgiving dinner.

Help a needy family over the holidays in December.



GE Plastics
and
SELKIRK COGEN

Corporate neighbors committed to solving community problems

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Great Performances: "Thomas Hampson: I Hear America Singing"
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Genesis: A Capital Region Living Conversation
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Louis Rukeyser's 1997 Money Guide
Friday, 10 p.m.

The World of National Geographic: Africa's Stolen River
Saturday, 8 p.m.

Mobil Masterpiece Theatre: "A Royal Scandal"
Sunday, 9 p.m.

Crime & Punishment in America
Monday, 9 p.m.

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

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas





Karen Aloisi and Kevin Bestler

Aloisi, Bestler to marry

Karen Aloisi, daughter of Harry and Millie Aloisi of Selkirk, and Kevin Bestler, son of Robert and Kathleen Bestler of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Sage Evening College. She is co-owner of the EZ Shop in Clarksville.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed as a burner operator by Norlite Corp. in Cohoes, and is also co-owner of the EZ Shop.

The couple plans a July 12 wedding.



Craig Weinert and Kristie Gugliermo

Gugliermo, Weinert to marry

Kristie Lee Gugliermo, daughter of Leonard and Angeline Gugliermo of Rome, Oneida County, and Craig Stephen Weinert, son of Gary and Patricia Weinert of Glenmont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Albany College of Pharmacy, is employed as a pharmacist by Fay's

in Chatham, Columbia County.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Albany College of Pharmacy and is currently attending the University at Albany. He is employed as a pharmacist by Revco in Scotia.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Ciara Colleen Starr, to Colleen and James Starr of Voorheesville, Nov. 22.

Girl, Vanessa Cate Vaccarino, to Nicole and Charles Vaccarino of Glenmont, Nov. 25.

Boy, Patrick John Demers, to Maureen and John Demers of Delmar, Nov. 28.

Boy, John William Doane, to Sandra and Eugene Doane of Selkirk, Dec. 2.

Girl, Laura Elizabeth Agnew, to Patricia and Charles Agnew of Glenmont, Dec. 2.

Girl, Brina Arianna Hallenbeck, to Shane and Richard Hallenbeck of Selkirk, Dec. 4.

Girl, Elana Aviv Krapin, to Pamela and Lee Krapin of Slingerlands, Dec. 5.

Boy, Brandon Vincent McGraw, to Migdalia Sanchez of Albany and Edward McGraw of Delmar, Dec. 13.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Marissa Elizabeth Hull, to Christine and Martin Hull of Glenmont, Dec. 14.

Boy, Kyle Christopher MacMillan, to Susan and Stephen MacMillan of Delmar, Dec. 15.

Girl, Alexandria Lynn Relyea, to Wendy and Steven Relyea of Voorheesville, Dec. 17.

Girl, Madeline Hannah LeFrock, to Diane and Brian LeFrock of Delmar, Dec. 19.

Boy, Timothy Robert Verstandig, to Elaine and Bob Verstandig of Delmar, Dec. 19.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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



James and Kheryn Pittz

Cummings, Pittz marry

Kheryn J. Cummings, daughter of Hugh Cummings of Clifton Park and Irene Cummings of Loudonville, and James Edward Pittz, son of Seward and Joan Pittz of Delmar, were married Nov. 2.

The Rev. Robert Eggenschiller performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church in Albany, with the reception following at Wolfert's Roost Country Club.

The matron of honor was Corey Lattanzi, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Stefanie Bonnier and Elaine Carros.

The best man was Richard Davis, and ushers were Larry Pittz,

the groom's brother, and Michael Ryan.

The bride is a graduate of Shaker High School and Siena College. She is employed as an investment accountant by National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. in Keene, N.H.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Geneseo. He is employed as a customer manager by National Grange Mutual Insurance Co in Keene.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia in the West Indies, the couple lives in Keene.

Community Corner

Fire company changes number

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company changed its emergency phone number for autodialers and centrally supervised alarm companies on Jan. 2.

The number is now 765-2351 for businesses and residents with these systems in the area served by the fire company.

Other emergency calls should be made by dialing 911.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



RECEPTIONS

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

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

LIMOUSINE

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100. Some rest. Northeast Limousine Service - Wedding Package Specials. Call with your specific needs. 475-8996

INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

HONEYMOONS

Enchanting Vacations... at Romantic Prices. When you're on the go... Go Global Travel Management Services. 482-1039.

SPOTLIGHT ON
Family Entertainment
 CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Capitalizing on history



By Zachary B. Beck

The year was 1797. It had been 20 years since New York was established in 1777 and each year since then the state Legislature moved about throughout various cities, without a permanent home. Then, in an effort spurred by upstate politicians — who feared downstate power — Albany became New York's official state Capital.

To celebrate that date in the state's history, the Albany Institute of History & Art is currently displaying "The Capital Comes to Albany."

This new exhibit, which presents the stories of people, events and issues

surrounding the establishment of Albany as the permanent home of New York State government, will be on display until June.

The exhibit also explores life in the city of Albany at the time of the 1897 celebration of the centennial of the Capital in Albany.

"The exhibit draws on a selection of portraits, photographs, documents and objects from collections of the Albany Institute," said Bea Krauss, assistant director of public relations. "It's a perfect opportunity to learn more about our history and to celebrate it."

"The Capital Comes to Albany" was created by Albany Institute curator of

history Wesley Balla. "The selection of Albany as the state capital was a defining event in the development of the city's history," he said.

When Albany became the state capital, John Jay was serving as the second governor of Albany, and Abraham Ten Broeck was serving as the 28th mayor of Albany.

"One of the issues that led to the choice of Albany as the capital was the population growth in upstate New York at the end of the 18th century," said Balla.

According to Krauss, the exhibition has already drawn a significant number of people and will undoubtedly continue to

do so. "We do expect a lot of people," said Krauss. "And as the city's momentum builds up in terms of celebrating the bicentennial, more and more people will turn out for the exhibition."

"The Capital Comes to Albany" will be on view in the Albany Institute's South Gallery through June 1. Support for the exhibit has been provided by New York Public Employees Federation AFL-CIO.

The Albany Institute of History & Art is located at 125 Washington Ave. in downtown Albany.

For information, call 463-4478.

Proctor's readies stage for *Carousel* as it offers *Kiss of the Spider Woman*

As the Tony Award-winning *Kiss of the Spider Woman* plays its two-performance run tonight (Jan. 8) and Thursday night at 8, the Schenectady theater is beginning to promote the five-performance week-end run (Feb. 28-Mar. 2) of the touring production of the Broadway revival of *Carousel*, Rodgers and Hammerstein's favorite collaboration. Actually, this revival began life in England as a production of the Royal National Theatre four years ago then was brought to Broadway.

Now, following the closing on Broadway, the company is touring the United States with this enduring production that opened originally on Broadway in 1946. Later it was made into a movie that has become a classic among the movie musicals made in the 1950s, featuring Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae.

Originally, the star-crossed love story of a 19th century carousel barker and a village girl in a New England fishing village was written as *Liliom*, a non-musical play, where the story is set in Budapest. The plot is now better known for its *Carousel* version.

Info on *Spider Woman*, *Carousel* and the presentation of *Mummenschanz's Parade* on Jan. 22 is available at 346-6204.

Playwright to take up residence at Siena to refine new script for production

Michael Erickson, a Missouri playwright and college professor, is taking up residence at Siena College in Loudonville to touch up his new play, *Suburban Angst & Anarchy* which was chosen as the winner in the college's sixth international playwrights' competition.

Erickson will receive a prize of \$2000 and \$1000 for living expenses during a four to six-week residency at the college.

His play was chosen from among 20 entries reviewed by a committee of Siena faculty, students and professors from other area colleges.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

There were several hundred entries overall to this year's competition.

Paid staff being recruited by leaders of East Greenbush summer theater

Spotlight Players of East Greenbush, a community theater troupe in existence since 1979, is seeking resumes from directors, musical directors and orchestra leaders and a choreographer for its scheduled production this summer of *Crazy for You*, a recent Broadway musical tribute to George Gershwin.

The troupe has been producing a summer musical each year since it was organized. Last summer it presented *Camelot*.

The deadline for submission of resumes for any of the posts being solicited should do so by Jan. 20.

They should be sent to Spotlight Players, P.O. Box 132, East Greenbush 12061.

Information may also be had by calling 477-8330.

Next Capital Rep production sets previews starting Jan. 14

Gordon MacDonald and Darla Max have been cast as the young Armenian couple attempting to start life in a new country during the 1920s.

Richard Kalinoski's bittersweet love story, *Beast On The Moon*, begins previews Jan. 14 prior to its official Jan. 16 opening.

The new play, due for a 32-performance run through Feb. 9, is the first of Kalinoski's almost two dozen plays to gain a foothold in theater.

The play first made it before an audience at the Human Festival in Louisville and last year gained the Osborn Award of the American Theatre Critics Association.

Dealing with refugees to America from Armenia where they were suffering persecution at the hands of the Turks, the play is set in 1921 Milwaukee. Here the 15-year old wife is able to adjust to the tragedy she has left with the opportunities she finds in America.

The conflict is the husband's inability to deal with the tragedy of his family members who remain lost in his homeland.

Terence Lamude who recently staged *Over The Tavern* at Buffalo's Studio Arena Theatre and the Pittsburgh Public Theater, is staging this Capital Rep production. Lamude has also directed productions for the New York State Theater Institute in Troy.

Performances will be offered Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Snow Queen visits The Egg for one performance Jan. 24

The SAIL Productions' Storybook Theatre for Children will bring its version of *The Snow Queen* to The Egg Friday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, the production has original music written for the show.

Since 1983, SAIL has toured family musicals around the United States and other countries in North America. Shows include *Alladin*, *Pinnocchio*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *the Prince and the Pauper*, and *Cinderella*.

Information and reservations are available at 473-1845.



Martin P. Kelly

Arts and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"BEAST ON THE MOON"

drama on immigrants from Armenia after the genocide, Capital Rep., 111 North Pearl Street, Albany, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Jan. 14 to Feb. 9. Cost, \$18 to \$32, students under 18, \$8. Information, 462-4531.

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION"

courtroom drama by Agatha Christie, call for times and tickets, New York State Theatre Institute, 155 River Street, Troy, Jan. 29 through Feb. 15. Information, 274-3200.

PENITENT PLAYBACK THEATRE

Center for Body Mind Awareness, 4 Central Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., Jan. 10. Cost, \$5, \$3 children and seniors. Information, 869-2278.

"BETRAYAL"

a dark comedy about mutual deceit between a publisher, his wife, and a literary agent, Albany Center Galleries, Upper Level, corner of Chapel and Orange streets, 8 p.m., Jan. 24, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Jan. 25, 3 p.m., Jan. 26.

"JUDY GARLAND, LIVE!"

The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 8 p.m., Jan. 31. Information, 473-1845.

MUSIC

"CLASSICAL MASTERS"

Albany Symphony Orchestra to perform the works of Beethoven, Haydn, and Mozart, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 3 p.m., Jan. 12. Cost, \$14 to \$33. Information, 465-4755.

SONNY AND PERLEY BRAZILIAN JAZZ

Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 18. Information, 489-4288.

OUT OF CONTROL

The Park West, North Country Commons, Routes 146 and 146A, Clifton Park, 10:30 p.m., Jan. 18. Information, 797-3939.

DIANE WALSH ON PIANO

performance of Debussy, George Crumb, and Beethoven, Hubbard Hall, 25 East Main Street, Cambridge, 8 p.m., Jan. 10. Cost, \$12 members of Music From Salem, \$16 non-members, \$8 students, \$6 children under 13. Information, 677-2495.

ALLAN ALEXANDER ON LUTE AND GUITAR

reservations are recommended, Allegro Cafe, Troy, performing in dining room between 7 and 11 p.m., dessert available after 9:30 p.m., Jan. 11, 18, 25.

TERESA BROADWELL TRIO

swing vocals and bebop, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 11. Information, 489-4288.

"SING-IN, SING-ALONG"

all males with an interest in choral singing are invited to attend, sponsored by The Mendelssohn Club of Albany, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m., Jan. 8 and 15. Information, 482-8701.

L'ENSEMBLE TO PLAY SCHUBERT

chamber ensemble to celebrate the 200th birthday of Franz Schubert, Albany Academy, Academy Road, Albany, 8 p.m., Jan. 10. Information, 436-5421.

DAVE MCKENNA

jazz pianist, Campus Arts Center, The Academy of the Holy Names, 1069 New Scotland Road, Albany, 8 p.m., Jan. 18. Cost, \$20. Information, 438-7895.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

"DISTINGUISHED POET AWARDS"

all are invited to send one poem, any subject and any style, less than 20 lines, to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NT, 609 Main Street, P.O. Box 193, Sistriville, WV 26175-0193, by Jan. 31.

LEGAL NOTICE

of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

4. The names and addresses of the general partners are: Barry Lerner, 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 1996.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 11th day of December, 1996, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.

C.E. PARTNERSHIP, L.P.
By: (s) Barry Lerner,
General Partner
(January 8, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

on by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Harold Gaines, organizer
(January 8, 1997)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF C.E. PARTNERSHIP, L.P. Under Section 121-201 of the Revised Limited Partnership Act

1. The name of the limited partnership is "C.E. Partnership, L.P."

2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.

3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy

LEGAL NOTICE

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

The name of the LLC is LYNCH ASSOCIATES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State on December 18, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity, the office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 16 Forrest Hill Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

(January 8, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF

TRUDAT PRODUCTION LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

First: The name of the limited liability company is Trudat Production LLC

Second: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is: Albany

Third: (Optional) The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is: January 1, 2022

Fourth: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 30A Picotte Drive, Albany, N.Y. 12208

Fifth: (Optional) The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is: None

Sixth: The future effective date of the Articles of Organization, if not effective upon filing, is: January 1, 1997

Seventh: The limited liability company is to be managed by a class or classes of members.

Eighth: If all or specified members are to be liable in their capacity as members for all specified debts, obligations or liabilities of the limited liability company as authorized pursuant to Section 609 of the Limited Liability Company Law, a statement that all or specified members are so liable. IN WITNESS THEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed

MagicMaze

"A" WORDS IN SPORTS

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

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

Ad-in	Alley	Armlock	Autocross
Ad-out	Amateur	Assist	Average
Advantage	Apparatus	At bat	Axel
Air ball	Appeal	Audible	

READINGS

"THREE CENTURIES OF AMERICAN ART"

a look of American paintings and sculptors, bring a lunch, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 to 1 p.m., Jan. 15. Information, 463-4478.

LECTURES

"KINDLING THE CREATIVE SPIRIT"

Lin Murphy to discuss how artists can explore their creative powers, The Arts Center, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, networking meeting, 7 to 7:30 p.m., lecture and discussion, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost, free for Saratoga County Arts Council members, \$5 non-members. Information, 584-4132.

VISUAL ARTS

"THREE CENTURIES OF AMERICAN ART"

lecture on American art, past and present, bring a lunch, The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 to 1 p.m., Jan. 15. Information, 463-4478.

MAC FACULTY SHOW

regional artists and instructors in the Albany Institute's Museum Art Class to present work, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Jan. 18 to March 2. Information, 463-4478.

CATSKILL ARTISTS GROUP SHOW

works of Catskill artists in a wide variety of mediums, The Gallery at Hunter Mountain, Route 23A, Hunter, Wednesday through Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 263-4223.

GERRI PUGLIESE MOORE

paintings focus on his 28 year old mentally handicapped son, The Albany Center Galleries, corner of Chapel and Monroe streets, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., Jan. 17 to Feb. 28. Information, 462-4775.

PAINTINGS OF MARIE-LOUISE MCHUGH

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	49 Actress Gardner	90 Toothpaste flavor	2 Textbook heading	37 Stout sleuth	76 Unpredictable
1 Current, slangily	50 Divvy up	91 From the top	3 "Picnic" playwright	38 From	77 Rocker Faith
6 Capital of Belarus	52 Fuzzy	94 Article	4 Male swans	39 '48 literary Nobel	80 Italian bread?
11 Kid at court	53 Wrote on an envelope	95 A real doll, formally	5 A hole near the sole	40 It becomes ewe?	81 Limerick's land
15 Goldfish, e.g.	55 "Howdy Doody" host,	98 Cheesy sauce	6 Army off.	41 River bottom	83 "Vanity Fair" character
19 Vex	60 Munich mister	101 Haley or Trebek	7 Rigatoni region	42 Fertile areas	84 — one's time (wait)
20 Right a wrong	61 Employ	102 Author LeShan	8 Northern seaport	43 Manifest	85 Chalcedony variety
21 Congrega- tional	62 Stephen Vincent —	103 Cream or cola	9 Tizzy	44 Clerical title	86 Actress Hagen
22 Elliptical	63 Canadian prov.	104 He pulled some strings?	10 Author Follett	45 Off-limits	87 Actress Hagen
23 London landmark,	64 Fine fabric	107 Burro	11 Eastern temple	47 Pertinent	88 Actress Hagen
25 "Honey" singer	67 Assert	108 Go downhill fast	12 Book after Joel	48 Interchange- able	89 Garfield's pal
27 Induction- motor	68 Silent	110 European capital	13 Hairstyling goop	49 Enjoyed an enchilada	91 Staps on
28 Permit	69 Virologist Albert	117 Johnny Weissmuller	14 Remnant	50 Step — (hurry)	92 Diavolo or Angelico
29 1975 ABBA tune	70 Most impetuous	120 To be, in Toulouse	15 Attic irritant	51 Tibia	93 Medical grp.
30 Admitted, with "up"	73 Org. founded in 1947	121 Spoken	16 Bard's river	52 Meadowlands	94 Amass
31 Catch sight of	74 "Killer Tomatoes"	122 "Hi," to Don Ho	17 Seldom seen	53 Step — (hurry)	95 Snuggle up
33 Pie ingredi- ent?	75 Periodontists' org.	123 Type type	18 Trudge	54 Interchange- able	96 Aircraft engine
34 Clean a counter	78 Agatha's colleague	124 Groucho's gaze	24 Humorist Ogden	55 Zombi base	97 Vision
36 Wrap up	79 Western gunslinger,	125 Surveyor's item	26 Vaudeville's Tucker	56 Sweet odor	103 First herds- man
39 Cartoon cutie, formally	82 Search through	126 "The — Professor"	29 Chaffee or Parker	57 Blind as —	104 Speechless
45 New Mexico resort	87 Hostelry	127 Rocky Mountain	32 Tighten the tent	58 Church offering	105 Suburban lot size
46 Milky Way, for one	88 Author Jong	DOWN	33 Blend	59 Extends across	106 "Star Trek" navigator
48 "The Time Machine"	89 Actress Dvorak	1 Poke	34 Put the metal to the metal	60 Prohibit anew.	107 Drained
			35 "Take — leave it!"	61 Fight site	112 Give off
			36 Roman goddess	62 Colorful language	113 Artemis' mom
			of health	63 Drayage term: abbr.	115 Turn bad
				74 Tendon	116 Age
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 8**
ALBANY COUNTY
DEVELOPMENTAL ASSESSMENT CLINIC

Bellevue Woman's Hospital, Troy Road, Niskayuna, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-9438.

SPRING '97 REGISTRATION EVENT

Sage Evening College, Campus Center, suite 205, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SELF-HELP GROUP

for Multiple Sclerosis patients of Rensselaer County, First United Presbyterian Church of Troy, 1913 Fifth Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

SELF-HELP GROUP

for those with newly diagnosed Multiple Sclerosis, "Acupuncture and Alternative Medicine", Women's Health Care Plus, Computer Drive East, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 783-9325.

FREE IMMUNIZATIONS

for Albany County children, Albany County Department of Health, 175 Green Street, Albany, 4 to 6 p.m. Information, 447-4602.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 9**
ALBANY COUNTY
SUPPORT GROUP

Albany County Department of Aging, Caregivers Respite Program of Catholic Charities, to assist grandparents raising their grandchildren, Neighborhood Community Care Center, 340 First Street, Albany, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-2001.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

THE QUEST

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

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.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 10**
MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 11**
ALBANY COUNTY
SIBLING CLASS

prepares young children for arrival of new baby, ages 3-10 yrs., Bellevue Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Information, 346-9400.

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 12**
ALBANY COUNTY
PASTA E CANZONI

pasta buffet, wine, home-made desserts, entertainment, Italian American Community Center, 257 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information, 489-3949.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

National Nordic Skifist '97, Pineridge Cross Country Ski Area, East Poestenkill, Albany, 283-3652.

**MONDAY
JANUARY 13**
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.

**TUESDAY
JANUARY 14**
ALBANY COUNTY
CPR COURSE

American Red Cross of Northeastern New York, 2 Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Information, 878-6715.

TRUE FRIENDS

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

BINGO

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
MS SELF-HELP GROUP

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15**
ALBANY COUNTY
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

self-help group, Women's Health Care Plus, 24 Computer Drive West, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

LEGAL NOTICE
BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

COMPUTER FURNITURE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, on Wednesday, January 15, 1997, at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

Stratton V.A. Medical Center Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

SQUARE DANCE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
WRITING WORKSHOP

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

LEGAL NOTICE

District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

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

Board of Education
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
District Clerk

DATED: 1/1/97
(January 8, 1997)

Sam's Italian & American Restaurant

125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433

DINNER ENTREES

*Veal w/spinach, peppers in a vinaigrette caper sauce... \$13.75

*Shrimp Fradiavolo w/broccoli \$12.75

*served with zita or spaghetti

With One Adult Dinner -
One Child 5 and under eats free from
special children's menu

**元寶屋
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Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

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Albany, N.Y.
RESTAURANT 465-7219

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Fried Clams or Flounder — \$6.99

Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw,
Soup & Salad Bar

Available Wed. & Fri. 11 am - 9 pm

— Not to be combined with other discounts —

COUPON

Spotlight on Dining

GIACONE'S

Steaks • Seafood • Pasta

155 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR

Across from Delaware Plaza 475-7777

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

"Happitizers" — 3-6 Everyday

Reduction on all appetizer prices at the bar

Early Bird Specials

— 3:30 to 6pm Everyday —

Roast Leg of Lamb

Chicken Parmigiana

Roast Top Round of Beef

Roast Turkey with Dressing

Broiled Scrod

Pasta of the Day

complete dinner **\$7.95**

includes coffee & dessert


JANUARY WEEKEND FEATURE
Chateaubriand for two

\$32.00 per couple (plus tax) with this ad

Friday's & Saturday only

(Cannot be used with any dining or coupon offer)

Stone Ends

for distinctive dining

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Rt. 9W, Albany-Glenmont

1 mile south of

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5 Minutes from Dorentoren

Don't forget our

piano entertainment

Friday and Saturday

from 8 p.m.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 8

BETHLEHEM

CLEARWATER MEETING

North River Friends of Clearwater, private home, Slingerlands, 6:30 p.m. Information, 478-0405.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

featuring guest speaker Phyllis Whittan, Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5786.

WORKSHOP

"Understanding the Limitations of Medicare," CHP Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 462-0318.

TOWN BOARD

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 439-1531 or 439-4067.

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

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.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 9

BETHLEHEM

DAR MEETING

Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m. Information, 439-1437.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY

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

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

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

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

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

AA MEETINGS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

FRIDAY
JANUARY 10

BETHLEHEM

ROUND TABLE MEETING

Capital District Civil War Round Table, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP

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

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY
JANUARY 11

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

SUNDAY
JANUARY 12

BETHLEHEM

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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

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

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 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 services, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

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

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped accessible, coffee/fellowship, 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.

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

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

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

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

church school, 10 a.m., worship service, 8:30 a.m., adult classes, 5:30 p.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

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.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

MONDAY
JANUARY 13

BETHLEHEM

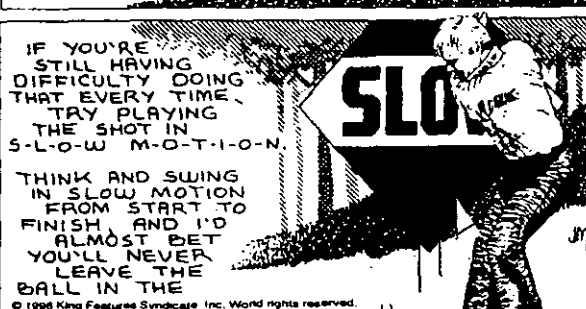
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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Jill Levy, Violin
Susan St. Amour, Viola
MOZART:
Bassoon Concerto
Stephen Walt, Bassoon
BEETHOVEN:
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

MONDAY
JANUARY 13

DELMAR KIWANIS

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
JANUARY 14

BETHLEHEM

LECTURE

"Asia and the World in the 21st
Century," Bethlehem Public
Library, Community Room, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9661.

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,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information,
767-2511.

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.

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15

BETHLEHEM

WORKSHOP

"Understanding the Limitations
of Medicare," CHP Delmar
Health Center, 250 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m.
Information, 462-0318.

SUPPORT GROUP

Northeastern New York Chapter
of the Alzheimer's Association,
for family, caregivers, and
friends of Alzheimer's patients,
Bethlehem Public Library,
Community Room, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.
Information, 800-303-2218.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, call for a
Welcome Wagon visit, Monday
to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Information, 439-1531 or 439-
4067.

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.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING
COMMISSION**

village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 7:30 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.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH**

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

THURSDAY
JANUARY 16

BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION <ITEM>Route**

144 and Clapper Road,
Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information,
439-3916.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

**AMERICAN LEGION
LUNCHEON**

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

AA MEETINGS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP OF 1996
SONNEBORN FAMILY
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Under Section 121-201
of the Revised Limited
Partnership Act**

I. The name of the limited partnership is 1996 Sonneborn Family Limited Partnership.

II. The office of the limited partnership shall be located in Albany County, New York.

III. The limited partnership designates the Secretary of State as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon the Secretary shall be: 56 Mohawk Trail, Slingerlands, NY 12159.2

IV. The limited partnership does not designate a registered agent.

V. The names and places of residence of the general partners are as follows:

**General Partners
and address of residence**
Richard Sonneborn
56 Mohawk Trail
Slingerlands, NY
Elizabeth Sonneborn
56 Mohawk Trail
Slingerlands, NY

VI. The partnership shall continue until December 31, 2026.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 17th day of December, 1996, by the undersigned, who affirm that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

GENERAL PARTNERS
Richard Sonneborn
(s) Richard Sonneborn
Date: 12/17/96

Elizabeth Sonneborn
(s) Elizabeth Sonneborn
Date: 12/17/96

(January 8, 1997)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 90
SO. SWAN ST., LLC (PURSU-
ANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
LAW)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of 90 SO. SWAN ST., LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on December 30, 1996.

The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership of the property known as and located at

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 17

BETHLEHEM

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
JANUARY 18

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

SUNDAY
JANUARY 19

BETHLEHEM

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

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

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

**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.

LEGAL NOTICE

been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to Section 35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of examination performed by the Office of the State Comptroller and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than March 30, 1997.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC
TOWN CLERK

DATE: December 30, 1996
(January 8, 1997)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 30th day of December 1996, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has determined that it is necessary to construct a boat launch at Henry Hudson Park, and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that the costs of said work will be approximately \$101,000 and

WHEREAS, in recognition of these needs, funds for such construction are in the Recreation Capital Reserve Account; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the public interest to complete this boat launch project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve monies to fund this project up to a maximum amount of \$101,000 and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Comptroller is authorized to expend from the Recreation Capital Reserve Account the funds necessary up to \$101,000 in said reserve fund; and

This resolution shall be subject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law.

The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Mr. Putney, was second by Mr. Lenhardt and duly adopted by the following vote:

AYES: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Putney, Mr. Lenhardt, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Johnson.

NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

DATED: December 30, 1996
(January 8, 1997)

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\$11.80	16	\$12.10	17	\$12.40
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\$13.30	21	\$13.60	22	\$13.90
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\$14.80	26	\$15.10	27	\$15.40
	28	\$15.70	29	\$16.00
\$16.30	31	\$16.60	32	\$16.90
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1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 120K, motor and tranny perfect. 16 mpg. \$995. 475-0963.

ON 1/15/97 AT 10 A. M. at Budget Rent-a-Car at 918 Albany-Shaker Road, Latham, New York, offered for sale: 1986 Nissan Stanza, ID# JN1PB14S2GU153933, owner: Michael Rinsky, 31 Forest Drive, Albany, New York 12205.

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NATIONAL GROCERY COUPON BOOKS. As low as \$1.50 each in quantity. Free info 800-205-8499 ext. 538

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE - my home, full-time, toddlers only. 475-1208.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, full-time or part-time in my Glenmont home, 7:30 A. M. - 4:30 P. M., Monday thru Friday. 462-3379.

EXPERIENCED MOM has openings available. Reliable & fun. Any age. 475-9471.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER for 3 & 5 year olds in my Glenmont home, every other Wednesday, every Thursday & Friday, 7:30 A. M. - 4:30 P. M. Light housekeeping. Must have car. References required. Call evenings after 6 P. M. 475-9428.

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GENERAL HOUSECLEANING - reasonable, reliable. References. Free estimates. Call 271-7813.

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For information on any of these properties, call Realty USA, 438-6287

\$59,000 - Berne - 100 year old farmhouse with new vinyl siding, new well, new septic, new heating. A little interior facelift is all I need.

\$65,000 - Delmar - Best Buy around! This home has been updated with new furnace, siding, roof, and electrical service. Hurry and call!

\$76,900 - Ravena - "Excellent value" here, to be turned into your family's dream home with a little work. Large, comfortable kitchen is just the first of the good sized rooms.

\$89,000 - Knox - Panoramic views of the Berkshires & Green Mountains. This 3 bedroom ranch just outside Altamont on a double lot.

\$92,500 - Delmar - Great ranch with finished family room and workshop, also has hardwood floors, new furnace, new roof, & extra lot, super buy.

\$99,500 - Albany - Beautifully cared for home with spacious front porch, remodeled kitchen, gorgeous hardwood floors. Hard to resist.

\$104,900 - Pine Hills - Best house in Albany at this price! New kitchen and baths, formal dining room, fireplace living room.

\$105,000 - Delmar - Just the right price for a bungalow with a formal dining room and a new kitchen. It will be gone soon, so call today.

\$132,000 - Delmar - Beautiful shiny hardwood floors greet you at the entrance to this well cared for home with extra rooms and deep lot. Call for details.

\$265,000 - Greenville - Fantastic 65 acre property overlooking the Catskills. Seven bedroom house has room for everybody.

289 New Scotland Ave. Albany 438-6287

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$425+ utilities, 1 bedroom plus den. Second floor. Available October. Off-street parking. Laundry facility. Lease/security. References. No pets. 130 Maple Avenue. Selkirk. Call 434-9783.

\$620 INCLUDES HEAT & hot water. Large 1-bedroom plus den, second floor, air-conditioned, hardwood floors. Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. 434-9783.

2-BEDROOM, COZY, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. Thompson's Lake, year round. \$550/month. 872-1513.

BRIGHT SECOND FLOOR, one bedroom, 427 Kenwood, near Four Corners, yard. \$590 including utilities. 439-0981, 439-9232.

DELMAR - 900+ O.T.B. 1300, 4 bedrooms, raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, hardwood floors, immaculate. Gas heat/hot water, appliances. 475-0963.

DELMAR DUPLEX, \$700+, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, short term lease. Available February 1. 439-3209.

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DELMAR APARTMENT, \$675+ utilities, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large garage. Available January 15. 439-6033.

\$660+ utilities, duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookup. Lease, security. No pets. 439-6724.

DELMAR, \$495+, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Bus route. 448-6755.

DELMAR, 1-bedroom apartment on 3rd floor, Elsmere Avenue. \$400+ utilities. 439-5118.

DELMAR: 1-BEDROOM apartment, heated. Bus line. Near St. Thomas Church. \$540. 439-1070.

ROOM FOR RENT \$75 per week, Delmar, private home, laundry privileges, utilities included, off-street parking, no smoking. Call 235-0074.

SELKIRK - \$575, 1-bedroom apartment, quiet person, complete laundry, all utilities, garage, non-smoker, no pets. 767-9308.

SLINGERLANDS - 1 BEDROOM, second floor, \$400+ utilities. 439-3738.

SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

VOORHEESVILLE - 2 bedrooms, upstairs flat. \$560+ gas heat. 439-3944.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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BY OWNER, 450 Gordon Road, Rotterdam, \$72,000. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1.4 acres. 5 minutes to General Electric. 610-767-0229.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales No money down government loans available now. Local listings/directory. Fee. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000.

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NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished. \$350+ 1/2 utilities. 446-0681.

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Ritalin

(From Page 1)

Scherer said, "A good clinical interview by someone with experience with ADHD kids" is essential.

The optimal interview would include psychological tests, a neurological exam and a careful review of family history and the child's developmental history, Scherer explained.

Delmar pediatrician Dr. Robert Giombetti said he has not seen dramatic growth in medical treatment of ADHD over the past five years in his practice.

By the time parents come to Giombetti, they have usually tried without success to remedy their child's behavior problems, he said.

"Parents want the best for their children and usually have reservations about medication," Giombetti said. "My effort is to get as much data as possible" through medical and psychological tests.

If behavioral techniques don't work, and there are no signs of other neurological problems, a medication trial is usually the next step, he said.

"It's pretty well-documented that youngsters respond to the medication," said Giombetti, explaining that the stimulants used to treat ADHD "act to improve neurotransmitter functions."

Giombetti said he stays "in very close contact with parents and the school to make sure the medication is doing what it is supposed to do."

Occasionally, children will not respond to the medication, or suffer side effects like sleeplessness, lack of appetite and/or facial tics, he noted.

"The idea that drug therapy is the be-all and end-all is inappropriate," he said, adding that school officials are "equally concerned about starting kids on drugs willy-nilly."

One Delmar parent said Ritalin has helped his son.

"The difference is visible — without Ritalin he is totally unfocused, and with Ritalin, he knows what he has to do and does it," the father said.

Citing data from several BC schools, Loomis said the district has not experienced the explosive growth in ADHD diagnoses and in pupils taking Ritalin that has occurred nationally.

He said generally about 1 or 2 percent of a school's enrollment is taking Ritalin, although more could be using the drug without notifying the schools' nurses, since some children take the medication in time-released form at home.

BC pupils who do take Ritalin do so to "enhance their concentration, not to control their behavior," Loomis said.

While district "counselors do not in any way recommend medication, we've seen it be very helpful with some students," said Loomis, adding that "pediatricians monitor the dosage level very carefully."

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
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Proper ADHD diagnosis based on observation

According to the American Psychiatric Association, ADHD is diagnosed largely through observation of children's behavior in the following categories:

- I Inattention, at least three of the following
 - Often fails to finish things he or she starts
 - Often does not seem to listen
 - Easily distracted
 - Has difficulty concentrating on school work or other tasks requiring sustained attention
 - Has difficulty sticking to a play activity
- II Impulsivity, at least three of the following
 - Often acts before thinking
 - Shifts excessively from one activity to another
 - Has difficulty organizing work (not because of cognitive impairment)
 - Needs a lot of supervision
 - Frequently calls out in class
 - Has difficulty awaiting turn in games or group situations
- III Hyperactivity, at least two of the following
 - Runs about or climbs on things excessively
 - Has difficulty sitting still or fidgets excessively
 - Has difficulty staying seated
 - Moves about excessively during sleep
 - Is always on the go or acts driven
- IV Onset before the age of 7
- V Duration of at least six months
- VI Not due to schizophrenia, affective disorder, or severe or profound mental retardation

Heldeberg Workshop plans cross-country ski program

Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road in Voorheesville will hold its annual free cross-country ski and instruction program on Sunday, Jan. 19, from noon to dusk, snow conditions permitting.

If the weather does not cooperate, the program will be on Jan. 26 or Feb. 2.

Free instruction begins at 12:30

p.m. A warming hut will feature hot beverages and snacks for a nominal cost.

Skiers should park on Picard Road near the entrance to the workshop, two miles north of Route 85 and four miles south of Altamont.

For information after Jan. 13, call 765-2777.

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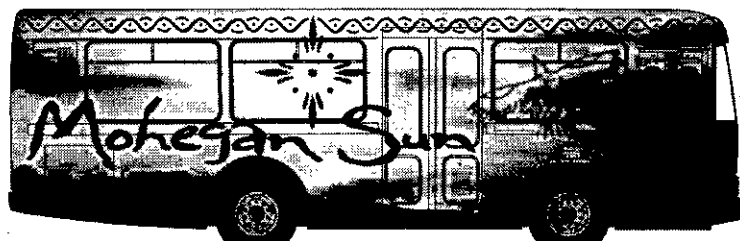
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Class

(From Page 1)

parents.

As she did before the school board in December, Wooster explained that the district has identified weak points in the report and is working to improve performance there.

Parents peppered Wooster with questions that focused on the weak points.

Mills called the session an "incredibly upbeat discussion — it's no mystery to me why this is a high-performing district."

Mills said changing how the state reports on school performance was intended to foster "this kind of conversation everywhere about performance and what can be done to improve it. It's important to see parents talking about the report card and searching diligently for improvement."

Latham Circle Squares to dance at Blue Creek

The Latham Circle Squares will host a square and round dance on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Blue Creek Elementary School on Clinton Road in Latham.

The evening will include mainstream dancing.

For information, call 356-4245.

Wellness group plans to hold meetings

People experiencing chronic pain, anxiety or stress, or those who just want to feel healthier physically and emotionally, can participate in a 10-week wellness support group.

The group will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 22. The group will base its program on scientific research.

For information on program content, costs and location, call 439-6431.

Town parks office offering winter fun

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in many winter programs.

Youth programs include "Come Fly with Me," a play/exercise class for youngsters ages 4 and 5, "Youth Stroke Improvement," a swim instruction class for students in grades one and up, and a youth volleyball clinic for pupils in grades three to five.

For adults, programs include recreational volleyball, evening lap swimming, body sculpting and tai chi.

For information, call 439-4131.

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Tuesday, January 14th

How to be Twice the Parent in Half the Time: A Parenting Tool Kit.

Tuesday, March 11th

Plan Ahead, Stay Ahead, Don't Lose Your Head: How to Increase Order and Harmony in Your Family.

— Each program begins at 7:00 p.m. —

Each presentation will be held at the school and will run approximately one-half hour, followed by discussion and questions.

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will benefit parents of children of all ages.

The Positive Parenting Series is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Joan Lewis at (518) 463-2201.

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