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See Family Section page 22

Vol. XLIII No. 14

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

April 8, 1998

50¢

Townfolk revisit need for community center

By Katherine McCarthy

About 60 people met at town hall last week to pick up the discussion of a community center in Bethlehem.

A proposal for a \$6 million community center was defeated three to one at the polls in 1990, and until 1996 the idea lay dormant.

Then Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited took up the cause, putting up seed money. In addition, a citizens committee was formed and the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a survey to gauge residents' interest in a center.



Adler



Damhof

At the March 31 meeting, representatives from the citizens committee—which includes clergy, senior citizens, the chamber of commerce, library and town government—made their case.

"I spend most of my life in this building," Supervisor Sheila Fuller said. "My secretary books the space here, and I understand that there's a shortage."

Fuller also dispelled rumors about available space in the town of Bethlehem. "I'm asked all the time about empty buildings," she said. "Key Bank

□ CENTER/page 17

AP courses give students edge on college campuses

By Lisa K. Kelly

Advanced placement (AP) courses are worth the time and effort that must be invested in them, according to Bethlehem Central High School teachers, students and graduates.

Teachers and students say AP courses help students get into college and prepare them for the type of work which will be expected from students in college.

The success of a student in an AP course

depends on how he or she ranks on the final exam. AP exams were developed by the College Board to offer high school students an opportunity to receive college credit for courses taken in high school.

Students can earn one through five on an exam and, depending on the college or university, scores between three and five count as an introduction course. Also, high scores raise students' chances of being

□ AP/page 18

Fun at the fair



Kristen Pierce decorates the hat she created at Glenmont Elementary School craft fair.

Doug Persons

Fraser sues subcontractor for gallery intake design

By Peter Hanson

A third party has been pulled into the legal battle between the town of Bethlehem and the designer of its troubled groundwater infiltration system.

Last week, the attorney representing Rensselaer-based engineering firm J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates filed a complaint

against Rust Environment & Infrastructure, the subcontractor that designed the intake gallery of the water system.

This action follows a lawsuit the town filed in February against Fraser, which designed the system. Since the system went online in late 1995, it has never produced the 6 million gallons per day (GPD) Fraser promised it would. Instead, the system's output has hovered at or below 2 million GPD.

Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller said the new suit does not affect the town's plan to pursue damages for the problems with the water system.

"We are proceeding ahead to try and resolve the water shortage and all the related costs will be part of the damages we'll be seeking," she said. "Additional purchases of water from the town of Albany will also be part of the damages."

There is an informal consensus among the various parties involved in the suit that the problem lies with the intake gallery, the point in the system where water from the Hudson River aquifer is admitted. Silt from the river bottom blocks intake valves, which leads to the shortage.

Last year, a dredging was performed to remedy the shortage, but it only caused a small, short-lived increase. After that measure failed, the town filed its suit to recover an undetermined amount of money. The system cost \$13.9 million.

In a five-page summons filed last week,

□ FRASER/page 17

Spotlight brings home four NYPA awards



Cartoonist Hy Rosen won a second-place award for portraying state budget season. Seems like we could run it again this year.

By Peter Hanson

Gov. George Pataki's keynote address was one of several notable presentations at the annual New York Press Association (NYPA) conference, which took place last weekend at the Omni hotel in Albany.

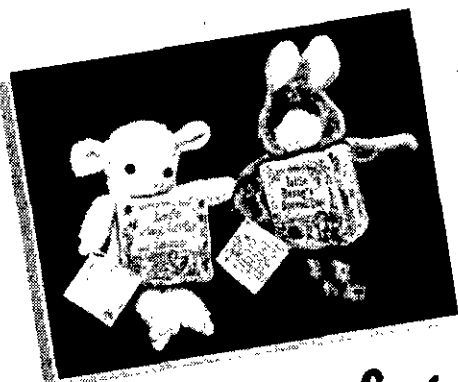
Publishers, editors, reporters, photographers, artists and advertising salespersons from hundreds of community newspapers across the state gathered at the convention to network and attend seminars about issues facing journalists in the electronic age.

During the conference, *The Spotlight* won four awards in NYPA's 1997 Better Newspaper Contest, to which publishers submitted over 3,000 entries. *The Spotlight's* awards were:

- Second place Best Editorial Page, second division, awarded to Susan Graves of the *Delmar Spotlight*.
- Second place Editorial Cartoon, second division, awarded to Hy Rosen for a cartoon appearing in *The Colonie Spotlight*.
- Third place Sports Action Photo, second division.

□ AWARDS/page 32

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BC students score big in science contest

By Lisa K. Kelly

Investing in science paid off for Bethlehem Central High School recently at the Greater Capital Region Science and Engineering Fair and Science Congress at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. "We're beginning to reap the rewards," said science supervisor Bruce Tulloch.

Tulloch said the dedication of George Seymour, who teaches the science research seminar course at the high school, is evident in the work students are producing.

Senior Emma Samelson-Jones won first place and junior Cullen Blake won second place in the fair's senior division. Their awards include an all-expenses-paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair May 10-16 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Samsel-Jones is a student in Seymour's science research seminar course and a semi-finalist in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. "I don't think I would have gone out and done what I've done without the course," she said.

Samsel-Jones also won the In Vitro Biology Award, U.S. Air Force Second Place Award and U.S. Army Life Science First Place Award.

The first place award entitles her to a \$6,000 scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which she does not plan to attend, and \$500. She will attend either Harvard or Brown.

Samsel-Jones researched the alpha6beta4 integrin over the past summer as part of her seminar assignment.

Blake is a student at Bethlehem's Lab School. He completed his project with the assistance of a local college professor and lab school science teacher Jane King. Blake also won the U.S. Air Force First Place Award and the U.S. Army Physical Science First Place Award.

Blake's project, Galactic Mapping, compared the illumination and density of different galaxies. Blake compared the sound of CD-ROMs and records using a computer for his first project. He has also designed a liquid mirror telescope and studied different waterproof fabrics.

Blake credits King for his accomplishments. "She's an amazing lady," Blake said. "She's so supportive." King helped Blake connect with professor Jim Napolitano.

"I started doing the calculations (for the project) with pencil and paper, but Napolitano told me it would take 10 years," Blake said. "So he taught me how to use a spread sheet." It took Blake about five months to complete the project.

Blake will submit his work for the 40-week project assignment, which King is helping him rewrite in general terms.

He plans to travel to Texas for the International Science and Engineering Fair. "It will be great to see similar kids from all over the world who enjoy similar things."

Tulloch noted that Blake has been entering the science fair since he was in eighth grade.

First honorable mention in the senior division at the regional competition went to David Shaye. Serguei Vassilvitskii won second honorable mention.

Laura Dicker won the American Association for Microbiology, Eastern New York Branch Award, and Edward Barnard won the U.S. Army Computer Science/Math Second Place Award.

Bethlehem students recently took first place in the Department of Energy's Regional Science Bowl at General Electric in Schenectady. The team included seniors Vassilvitskii, Brian McCarthy, Wesley Miaw and Samelson-Jones, and junior Calvin Miaw.

They won an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C. May 1-4 to compete in the 1998 National Science Bowl. "Bethlehem has had an amazing science year," Blake said.



Samelson-Jones

As Riley files second suit, town seeks dismissal of first

By Peter Hanson

Carole Riley, the entrepreneur who filed a \$15 million discrimination suit against the town of Bethlehem last year, filed a new suit last week alleging Realtors misled her into believing part of her house at 1545 New Scotland Rd. in Slingerlands could be used as an office.

The new lawsuit, which seeks \$1.5 million in damages from Welbourne & Purdy and Coldwell Banker Prime Properties, coincides with a flurry of legal activity surrounding Riley's fast-food company, The Horizon Collective, which she co-owns with Kelli Givens. The company owns nearly 50 Pizza Hut restaurants.

Meanwhile, attorneys representing the defendants have filed requests for dismissal of the original \$15 million suit. "I think that all the defendants have a very good chance of having the case dismissed," said Tom Daley of Maynard, O'Connor, Smith & Catalinotto, one of two law firms representing the defendants.

Several parties familiar with the matter, including Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, feel the new suit is how Riley should have addressed her problems in the first place.

Last month, Riley and Givens filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection so they could reorganize their debts. Riley said the bankruptcy filing is a tactical move and not a sign Horizon is going out of business.

Riley hired Realtor Theodora D'Amico of Welbourne & Purdy in 1996 to find a house that could accommodate an office large enough for about seven people, which led to Riley's purchase of the New Scotland Rd. house for \$465,000.

Riley claims representatives of Welbourne & Purdy and Coldwell Banker Prime Properties told her she could put an office in the home.



Carole Riley

Bethlehem building inspector John Flanigan visited the home in February 1997 and found Riley to be in violation of the town's zoning code by running an office in a residential zone. Flanigan issued a cease-and-desist order.

Flanigan informed Riley she could be fined as much as \$750 for each day the premises were used in violation of code, so Riley hired Albany-based lawyer Peter M. Pryor to explore her legal options.

In February 1997, Riley applied for a variance from Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals. Her application was heard on April 16 and Sept. 17, before the board denied her application on Nov. 5.

The following month, Pryor filed a \$15.25 million discrimination suit alleging Flanigan, the board of appeals and other town officials conspired to prevent Riley from conducting her business at her home because she is black.

In court papers he filed in December, Pryor presented 1990 Census data stating that only 1.89 percent of the town of Bethlehem's 27,552 residents are black, whereas 8.44 percent of Albany County residents are black.

"The town historically has nurtured anti-black sentiments," Pryor wrote.

"That couldn't be further from

the truth," Fuller said. "I find (the accusation) offensive. The laws are the laws, and Carole Riley needs to abide by them just like everybody else."

Since Pryor filed the initial lawsuit, motions have volleyed fast and furious. In March, Pryor sought an injunction to keep town representatives from "contacting, phoning, annoying, harassing, threatening or otherwise attempting to enforce" the zoning board's Nov. 5 resolution.

Also last month, attorneys representing the numerous town officials named in Riley's \$15 million suit filed for dismissal, claiming Riley had a recourse under state law for addressing her grievance with the zoning board but "did not avail herself" of that recourse.

Article 78 of the state's Civil Practice Rules & Laws gives residents the right to bring grievances of this nature before a state Supreme Court judge, who has the authority to overturn decisions by bodies like zoning boards.

"I think that it's very unusual for a party who disagrees with a zoning board decision not to take an Article 78 proceeding," Daley said.

And in court papers filed last week, Pryor answered the motions to dismiss the \$15 million suit by claiming the town's treatment of Riley has been in violation of her constitutional rights. Pryor's answer reiterates the request for an injunction against enforcement of the zoning board's decision.

The legal action should come to a head early next month. U.S. District Judge Thomas J. McAvoy is scheduled to hear the motions for dismissal and Pryor's injunction request May 11.

Also, the first week in May marks six months since the zoning board's decision, so unless she's granted relief from the courts, Riley will be compelled to cease doing business at her home.

BCHS paper offers fresh outlook

By Lisa K. Kelly

A group of Bethlehem Central High School students are "echoing" their perspectives across the community with their own newspaper.

"We started it as a challenge to ourselves," said senior Serguei Vassilvitskii, editor in chief of the paper called *The Echo*.

"*The Echo* is an example of what students are capable of when they rise to the occasion," said school Superintendent Les Loomis. "I think *The Echo* is of excellent quality."

High school principal Jon Hunter agreed, calling *The Echo* "an excellent paper."

Associate editor Brian McCarthy and Vassilvitskii both said the paper was not meant to compete with BCHS's student newspaper, the *Eagle's Eye*. "We are trying to do something beyond the school paper," Vassilvitskii said. "We try to complement it and do something different at the same time."

McCarthy said the paper's focus is community and entertain-

ment events. Vassilvitskii said the idea evolved out of lunch-time conversations with fellow students McCarthy, Wesley Miaw, Cullen Blake, Calvin Miaw, Jeff Kaplan, Mike Leccinsky, Matt Cook, Robert Tocker, Joseph Gutman and Anna Itov.

The free publication is funded mostly through advertising. "But we are selling candy bars and T-shirts," McCarthy added.

Vassilvitskii said he didn't know how much work it would take to prepare each issue. He called a friend on Long Island to get an idea of how much time was involved, but still wasn't ready.

Collecting articles, proofing, editing and layout take a lot of time, he noted.

"We try to structure a deadline, but it's difficult," Vassilvitskii said, adding that it's hard to plan issues because he never knows how many articles he'll receive.

"We had too many articles for the second issue," he said. The paper currently gets a lot of reviews, editorials and art, said Vassilvitskii.

The group has published two issues and is in the process of putting a third one together. McCarthy said the publication date hasn't been finalized.

Each issue has a unique front page. Vassilvitskii said they receive two or three drawings from students and choose among them for the cover.

"The front cover is a way for artists to express themselves," Vassilvitskii said.

So far, McCarthy and Vassilvitskii said *The Echo* hasn't received much criticism for branching out on its own.

In order to distribute in *The Echo* at the high school, Vassilvitskii said every issue goes to Hunter for review before it's printed.

Hunter said he requires the review because *The Echo* doesn't have an adviser.

Both McCarthy and Vassilvitskii said they don't see any problem with the arrangement so far and they're not sure how *The Echo* would handle censorship.

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Correction

Last week's story about the adjudication of Molly Hunter's DWI arrest incorrectly identified her attorney as Roger E. Fritts. She was represented in town court by Peter Gerstenzang.

Gerstenzang was interviewed for the story and asked about Hunter's case but did not identify himself as her attorney. He also declined to clarify why Hunter's case was adjudicated the way it was.

Fritts was contacted before last week's story was written but did not respond to *The Spotlight's* call. Also, court records of the adjudication are sealed. *The Spotlight* regrets the error.

Voorheesville school board OKs budget

By Katherine McCarthy

The Voorheesville school board approved the 1998-99 budget at its meeting on Monday.

This year's budget is \$13,323,345, an increase of only \$93,797, or .71 percent, over last year's budget. School Superintendent Alan McCartney has said at past meetings that this is likely to bring a tax increase of less than 1 percent.

McCartney said that the district could receive additional operational aid from the state, after legislators decide how to distribute the supplemental operating aid available to each district this year. McCartney noted that tax assessments in the district do not come until after the vote.

Treasurer Sarita Winchell also said that Voorheesville's equalization rates are still up in the air.

Larry Bonham of the Voorheesville Taxpayers Association thanked the board and administration for the positive effect this year's budget will have on

taxpayers, while noting that Voorheesville's costs per student, at \$7,900, remain in the top half of schools in Albany County.

Still, he said, "I plan to vote for and request that taxpayers support this year's budget."

Part of the reason for this year's lowered budget is the retirement of six teachers. This was the second and final year that teachers were able to take advantage of a special retirement package offered when the teacher's contract was settled during the 1996-97 school year.

Debt service to serial bonds for the public library and school construction is also down this year, saving the district another \$20,245 over last year.

Board president John Cole made note of the teachers who are retiring this year. They include Arthur Willis, Joan Herman, James Hladun, Kenneth Kirik and Andrea Gleason.

Gleason said that she earned \$4,200 when she started teaching

in 1958. "I'm the only one left behind who was hired by Clayton A. Bouton," said Gleason, who now serves on the town board. "I was also on the girls basketball team, and had to wait this long for a championship."

McCartney noted that altogether, the retiring teachers represented 132 years of service to the district.

Tom McKenna was the only district resident to submit a petition to run for the school board trustee seat vacated by Steven Schreiber.

The budget and trustee vote are scheduled for May 19 from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Science teachers Bob Samuel and Mary Pilkington also updated the board on the enhanced science program put into place two years ago in an effort to deepen students' science experience by providing more hands-on time.

Prior to that, two years of science had been compacted into one year in seventh-grade, and eighth-graders took earth science. That year has been expanded into two, with students taking earth science in ninth-grade, and an enrichment program is available to students.

Samuel noted that "10 to 15 percent of our students are in-

involved in enrichment all the time." Students are able to opt in and out of the enrichment program during the course of the year.

Board members Erica Sufrin and Bob Baron expressed their concern that by expanding the program into two years, students might not be able to take as many science courses as they'd like at the upper level. "I think the impact is yet to come," Baron said. "We've created good AP courses, and some kids might not be able to take them."

Linda Wolkenbreit, assistant principal for the middle level, said that students might do better in high school science classes if they don't have a compacted class in seventh-grade. "Our hope is that in chemistry and physics, they'll have a stronger foundation," she said. "It should pay off in the longer term."

Cole noted that the changes to the science curriculum had been made in part in response to the decreasing enrollments and increasing dropout rate in the compacted class, which is no longer offered.

In another science related matter, Furdon responded to Sufrin's question about preparation for Regents exams in chemistry and social studies, two of Voorheesville's weaker areas. "The teachers are staying every day after school to help the students," Furdon said. There will be remedial classes for chemistry twice a week, and an evening class will be offered soon for social studies.

The district has received a number of proposals from architects for its building project, but has waited until the budget process is completed to review them.

McCartney has received 17 applications for principal at the junior/senior high school, and is currently checking references.

After April vacation, he will begin putting together a committee of parents, students, board members, teachers and support staff to screen candidates before the board makes a final decision. McCartney said he hopes to hire a new principal by July.

District clerk has nominating petitions

Nominating petitions for seats on the Bethlehem Central school board are available at the district clerk's office at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

The terms for seats currently held by Stuart Lyman and Dennis Stevens will expire June 30.

Each term of office is three years, commencing July 1.

Petition must contain a minimum of 50 valid signatures and must be filed with the district clerk by 4:30 p.m. on April 17. The date is 32 days before the school budget vote on May 19.

Library plans program for grandparents

"Support Groups for Grandparents," a 29-minute video from the state Office for the Aging, will be shown on Friday, April 10, at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The video explores the issues facing grandparents who must provide daily care for their grandchildren.

The free program is part of the library's FYI Friday's series for older adults. Coffee and tea will be served.

For information and to register, call 439-9314.

Library slates talk on Parsons' history

Raymond Schimmer, Executive Director of Parsons Child and Family Center, will talk about the institution's history as the Albany Orphan Asylum in "Mother Don't Fore the Best" on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Photos and documents from Parsons' archives will accompany the talk. To register, call 439-9314.

Zoning board sets public hearing

Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Nextel of New York/Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile to place an antenna on property owned by Shirley Stewart at 81 Jolley Road in Glenmont.

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Feestelijk buttons on sale

The countdown to Feestelijk, Bethlehem's annual community festival, has begun. The event takes place Saturday, May 2, from 7 to 11 p.m., and buttons which admit patrons to Feestelijk attractions are already on sale.

The buttons are \$5 in advance and \$7 May 2; children aged 5 and under will be admitted to Feestelijk attractions free of charge.

The festival, which was a popular success last year, will once again feature a spectrum of musical and participatory performances, with the focus on local and student talent. Performances will take place throughout Delmar in locations like town hall and Bethlehem school buildings.

Buttons are available at town hall, Del Lanes, the office of *The Spotlight*, Skippy's Music, Fitness for Her, the office of Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the Parks & Recreation Department office, Four Corners Luncheonette, McCarroll's, the Village Butcher, The Corner Market in Selkirk, Friar-Tuck Bookstore, Jim's Luncheonette, I Love Books and Joyelle's Jewelry.

On May 2, Feestelijk day, buttons will be available at town hall and at the Hazardous Waste Day collection site. For information, call 439-0512.

BCHS students win for playing it safe

By Andrew J. Hartman

This year, Bethlehem Central High School seniors Robert Tocker and Serguei Vassilvitskii placed fifth in the 16th annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition.

Under the guidance of Ken Neff, BCBS physics teacher, Tocker and Vassilvitskii developed what they call Safe Guard.

"Safe Guard is designed to aid the parents in giving their children a safe and comfortable bath. Since infants and toddlers are extremely sensitive to slight changes in the water temperature that which feels just fine to the adults may be fatally hot or cold for babies. Safe Guard has a temperature sensor together with a temperature display," said Tocker.

The device, Vassilvitskii pointed out, has an aural and a visual alarm which will go off when the temperature is outside the safe range.

When the water is too hot, the alarm alerts in red, and blue when it is too cold. A green light signifies that the water is just fine.

Tocker got the idea for the alarm while babysitting. Since infants tend to be very sensitive to their surroundings, especially to temperature, he was astonished at how parents could approximate the correct temperature.

"After doing some preliminary research, we realized that parents are not always right and many infants and toddlers are injured every year when the temperature is too hot," said Vassilvitskii.

Tocker and Vassilvitskii will share a \$200 Savings Bond.



Serguei Vassilvitskii and Rob Tocker show off Safe Guard.

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Delmar man jailed for assault of ex-girlfriend in Albany

Delmar resident Thomas C. Bruni allegedly held his ex-girlfriend hostage for 10 hours this weekend, beating her and destroying items in her apartment like lamps and sinks.

Bruni is currently in Albany County jail without bail.

Bruni, 25, of 136 Hudson Ave., allegedly attacked Diane Wagner in her 338 Washington Ave. apartment in Albany beginning at 3 p.m. Friday. According to Albany Police Officer Fred Aliberti, Bruni punched and kicked Wagner in the face and body.

Bruni's attack allegedly caused bruising, swelling, internal bleed-

ing and a two-inch laceration under Wagner's left eye that required 20 stitches to close.

After making several unsuccessful attempts to flee her attacker, Wagner left the apartment at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday while Bruni was using the bathroom and eventually flagged down a police car.

Aliberti said Bruni was arrested at 4:50 a.m. at the corner of Chestnut and Lark streets in Albany. He was arraigned Saturday by Judge Stephen Herrick of Albany City Court.

Bruni was scheduled to appear in court again Tuesday for a preliminary hearing.

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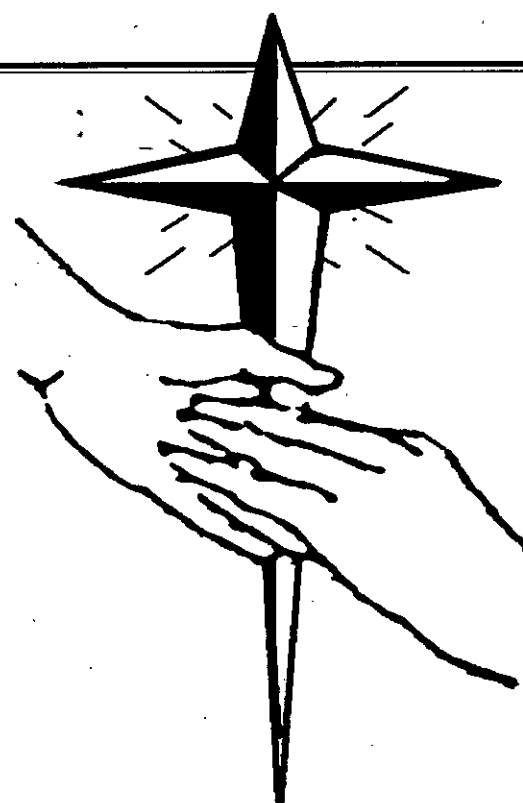
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Matters of Opinion

Happy holidays

Easter and Passover will both be celebrated soon, and both Catholic and Jewish religious commemorations of the ancient holidays offer all of us, regardless of faith, a time to forge ahead and think about new beginnings.

Editorials

Many adults tend to become more introspective during this time of year, when we think of rebirth and the preciousness of life itself. Putting darkness and death behind us, we can appreciate what we can now do regardless of our past transgressions and indiscretions. Perhaps this reminder of our potential is one reason why these yearly celebrations are so important to all of us. They offer us a chance to grow and to improve our lives.

These holidays are a reminder of both our frailties and possibilities.

The holidays, too, are times of traditional celebration, where families gather together for feasting. For children, it is a time to sport new clothes and enjoy the foods traditionally associated with both holidays. The important thing is not how we celebrate but that we celebrate the opportunity to focus on life's offerings.

However you choose to celebrate, we wish everyone the happiest of Passovers and Easters. Rejoice.

Town lookin' good

It's time for the entire Clarksville Elementary School community to come together.

Following the brouhaha that resulted from a petition to redistrict a development, the outpouring of support for the school in our letters pages last week is testimony to the Clarksville's excellence and warmth. The welcome mat is always out at this school; it is truly a place where "everybody knows your name."

The school board has committed funds to bring the school's parking lot up to snuff, which has satisfied those who were concerned about the condition of the physical plant. Superintendent Les Loomis has always been committed to making Clarksville strong, and is delighted with and proud of the progress the school has made in the last 10 years.

Now everyone should commit to putting past differences behind and work to support Clarksville, which is one of Bethlehem's first-class educational institutions.

We applaud Clarksville's accomplishments along with its principal Joe Schaefer, and its faculty, staff, parents and students.

Spruce up time

With the jump start of recent very warm weather, most of us are ready to tackle those home and garden projects we've been thinking about all winter long. This week's Home & Garden supplement should provide some useful information on what to do and where to go if you need help.

But it's also a time to remember what not to do. If you're looking for a bargain, do it yourself, but don't get tricked into thinking you'll save money by cutting contracting corners.

It's important to seek out reputable contractors and landscapers since this is the season for scam artists who frequently drum up business by going door-to-door. These people usually want cash — upfront — and often don't do the work they promise or do shoddy work that will need redoing.

One of the most typical come-ons is the guy in the pickup who offers to "pave" your driveway, while others claim to be all-around handymen. These people are out for a fast buck and promise the moon, but rarely deliver.

Our Home & Garden improvement advertisers would be the first to caution customers about potential scammers. Remember to ask for references and never pay for a job before its finished.

We must unite to fight prejudice

By the Rev. Ken Cleator

The writer is a former Capital District pastor who now serves in his native country of Canada.

Christians and Jews in North America and all over the world are reminded by the United Nations to observe Thursday, April 23, as International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination and by the World Jewish Congress as a day to reflect upon the horrors of the Holocaust.

The document of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, released in Rome last month labeled the Holocaust "An unspeakable tragedy which can never be forgotten ... the killing of millions of Jews is a major fact of this century which still concerns us today."

Add the six million Jews who were murdered to the countless number who were degraded, tortured and scarred for life by Hitler and his merciless killers and the Holocaust becomes the most heinous expression of cruelty to humanity. (Stalin's record of killing seven million Christian and Jewish Russians comes second).

From Moses to Jesus on into modern times, there has never been a century without the hammer of prosecuting gentiles pounding savagely on Jews.

An example in the 16th century was the German reformer Martin Luther's anti-Jewish accusations and judgments. In a 1543 tract, "The Jews and Their Lies," Luther charged Jews as "alien murderers and bloodthirsty enemies."

He called for the burning of synagogues, the destruction of homes, confiscation of property and burning Jewish prayer books. As he grew older and Jews refused to convert to Christianity, he called rabbinic teaching madness and rejected any fellowship with "obstinate blasphemers."

It was not until 1993 that American Lutheran leaders went public

Point of View

to express regret at Luther's invective against Jews. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America repudiated Luther's anti-Jewishness and assured the Jewish people of their "love and respect."

Luther's hatred of Jews had its effect on German Christians, adding to the growing support for nationalistic beliefs that tended to marginalize Jews.

By the 19th and 20th centuries, Germans and Austrians were blaming Jews for every problem created by capitalism and making them scapegoats for their own sins of greed and exploitation.

In times of war, famine and social tension scapegoating became commonplace.

Enter Hitler and national socialism in the 1920s and the circulation of racial theories which denied the unity of humanity and affirmed the diversity of races. The theories were used to proclaim the superiority of the Nordic-Aryan race over "inferior" races, especially Jews.

Many Germans saw national socialism as a cure for their economic and social ills, joining the Nazi party and espousing its racial concepts. Nazi anti-Semitism had its roots in the erroneous ideology, and the Holocaust was its inevitable, terrible outcome.

Nazi ideologues also rejected Jewish and Christian theological doctrines of one God who chose the Jews to be his special people.

Since Catholics and Lutherans believed in the same God, the Nazis opposed their churches and persecuted and killed some who belonged to these faiths.

But, not all German Christians practiced the love ethic toward Jews. They had inherited and believed false interpretations of the New Testament, which said that Jews were responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. This belief led to prejudice against Jews and possibly to a less sensitive or even

indifferent view of the Nazi persecution of Jews.

The Oberammergau Passion Play of 1534 fell into this theological error and was accused of being anti-Semitic by the American Jewish Committee. A delegation viewed the play in 1980 and judged it "the most anti-Semitic presentation they had ever seen."

The committee launched a strong protest, which forced the removal of offending lines, blaming Jews for Christ's death from the script.

Another sin of some Christians was their silence when the Nazis were ruthlessly persecuting Jews. Before the Holocaust, German Roman Catholics and Lutheran leaders and journalists spoke out against Nazi racism. But once the Holocaust was under way, some leaders remained silent and were later accused of not having done enough to save Jews from persecution and death.

Only in this decade, did the writers of the Vatican Commission on Relations with Jews state: "We deeply regret the errors and failures of these sons and daughters of the church. The Holocaust was a tragedy which the Jewish people have suffered in our century will lead to a new relationship with them."

The Jewish response to the document was less than enthusiastic. The American Jewish Congress expressed "appreciation" for the document, but said "Some of the troubling questions of responsibility and complicity" of the Holocaust still require attention.

Israel's Ashkenazi Rabbi Yisrael Lau said the Vatican statement was "too little, too late." A Holocaust survivor, he criticized the document as not being "an apology when a full apology is called for. The church has to take one more step."

The Rev. Georges Cottier, the Pope's personal theologian, said he was disappointed with the negative response of Lau and other Jewish leaders.

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Your Opinion Matters

Christian and Jews must continue the dialogue. Let our Christian and Jewish historians, sociologists, theologians and scholars help us discover what we must do to take that one more step.

We support the Vatican Commission statement: "We wish to turn awareness of past sins into a firm resolve to build a new future in which there will be no more anti-Judaism among Christians or anti-Christian sentiment among Jews, but rather a shared mutual respect as befits those who adore the one Creator and Lord and have a common father in faith, Abraham."

As Christians enter Holy Week and celebrate Easter and Jews celebrate Passover, we should remember the individual who endured a terrible Holocaust, emerged victor over humanity's sin and rose triumphant over death, Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We must pray and study together so that we never again allow "the spoiled seeds of anti-Judaism and anti-Semitism to take root in any human heart."

Fax it to us

Why not fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Writer takes Spotlight to task

Editor, The Spotlight:

I can't believe that *The Spotlight* would publish an article about how a recent court case was settled. I would have thought that you would have gotten the message from the numerous phone calls and letters that you received that your coverage of the drunk driving incident was wrong. Now you have taken it a step too far.

The writer of the article showed complete ignorance. I'm only a senior in high school, and I know that over 90 percent of court cases are plea bargained. What did you find so out of the ordinary about this case to publish an article about it? In 10 years of living here, I've never seen anything like that.

Your paper also did a terrible job of getting the facts. There are numerous mistakes throughout the article. You shouldn't let something go to press with that many errors. I decided to do my own little investigation into the situation, and I contacted an Albany law firm on my own. It is without a shadow of a doubt written in New York state law that DWI can be reduced to the new zero tolerance law if it is agreed upon by the arresting officer, the district attorney, the defense lawyer and the judge. Obviously, if all these people can agree, both sides feel like they have accom-

Letters

plished something. Hence the word plea bargain.

Now *The Spotlight* has taken this to another level. I'm completely offended. This situation has been handled in an immature way. *The Spotlight* should be ashamed of itself. It has embarrassed our whole community. Everybody in the entire town of Bethlehem

should be concerned. Whose private life will *The Spotlight* stick its nose into next?

Geoff Hunter

Delmar

Editor's note: Many court cases are indeed plea bargained; however, this was the first in the town to be reduced to zero tolerance, which carries less severe penalties than the usual plea to DWAI.

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Your Opinion Matters

Disgruntled reader upset with policy Superintendent sings BCBS community praises

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are a community that is very proud of the public, parochial and private schools in our town and area. *The Spotlight* and the *Times Union* continue to acknowledge the academic excellence, the student achievement, the dedication of the administration and faculty and the community support of our schools.

This praise in large measure is due to the dedication, commitment and the excellence of the administration and the faculty of our schools. Families move to Bethlehem because of the reputation of its schools. In an era when quality education, safe schools, high student performance, professional and creative faculty cannot be taken for granted, we need to support the schools systems of

Letters

our town and those who administer and teach in them.

I was shocked, therefore that *The Spotlight* would choose to print the name and identity of a parent of someone arrested for DWI when the parent is a valued schools administrator. The article, which carried no byline, began with an incident of violence in Delaware Plaza, naming four people involved, but not their families. I did not notice any other parent's name and occupation in past issues of your paper in the weekly arrest column. Yet, one family to whom the community owes a great debt of gratitude, is singled out for public embarrassment. Is this how we acknowledge

the gratitude that we owe to those who teach and administer in our schools? Is this how we teach respect and gratitude to our children and youth? Is this how we value and support education for children and youth in Bethlehem?

Your March 25 response to another reader's outrage is that this is the policy of *The Spotlight* when the relationship involves a public figure. I find this outrageous and not in keeping with the values and spirit of this community. I am embarrassed that the community newspaper of the town we live in would do this and then name its policy. I ask that you review and amend your policy and believe an apology is owed to the family named and the Bethlehem school administration.

Jeanne D. Schrempf
Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

Again and again during my 10 years at BC, I've been proud of what our schools have accomplished. Now the BCBS staff, students and parents have been recognized for making our high school one of the 100 best in the nation.

Based on participation in Advanced Placement courses, BCBS ranks 81st in the U.S. It comes as no surprise that our high school is the only one so honored in the

Capital District. More than any other group of professionals with whom I've worked, BCBS faculty challenges our students to stretch and achieve to the full measure of their ability. The teachers' belief in the students makes the students believe in themselves.

The staff is extraordinary — deeply committed and incredibly capable. I thank them for giving so much to our students.

Les Loomis
BC superintendent

Delmar good Samaritans prove community's mettle

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last Friday while enjoying the sunshine, one of the residents from Reilly House in Delmar fell over onto the ground in her wheelchair, and her chair fell on top of her. So many people stopped what they were doing and came over and helped.

One called 911, the other our house and another lifted the wheelchair off of the resident.

The rescue squad responded quickly and with dignity and respect ready to help.

We would like to say thank you

for being caring and supportive. This is exactly what our community needs — people working together to help one another.

Carolyn McLaren
Reilly House

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Your Opinion Matters

Library should try to address more long-range needs

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Tuesday, March 17, I attended a meeting with the library board and residents interested in the proposed parking lot expansion.

At an initial meeting in February with the board, residents were given information about the size, scope and cost of the project. At that time, \$250,000 was to be used to buy the house and property at 45 Borthwick Ave., demolish the house and add 27 parking spaces to the existing lot. At the most recent meeting, we were told, \$270,000 will now be needed to buy the house and property, demolish the house and add 37 parking spaces to the existing lot. Additionally, the configuration of the original plan was completely changed. I got confused. When I asked members of the board which plan was the "final" plan, I was told that the plan will not be finalized until after the vote in May to appropriate the money.

It appears the library board is asking the members of the Bethlehem school district to sign a "blank check." No one could provide information about the final plan configuration, the final cost or size of the project. However, I was able to ascertain some pertinent information at the meeting. I think a list will suffice to summarize it:

1. The library board is willing to ask taxpayers to purchase a house and lot valued at \$125,000 to \$130,000 for \$150,000. This might explain why, a month and a half after the first proposal meeting, they are already \$20,000 over estimated budget.

2. Any excess expenses or cost overruns of the project will be paid for by a gift to the library of an undisclosed amount. I wonder what

Letters

better things we could be doing with that money.

3. The survey, cited by the library board as documentation of need for this expansion, represents responses from 277 households/people out of the 10,000 households receiving the survey. That is 2.7 percent of the population who even bothered to respond. Of that 2.7 percent, 4 percent or 12 people made specific negative comments about the lack of parking.

Putting this back into percentages, .0012 percent of the population of the school district had something to say about the need for more parking at the library. A much higher percentage had things to say about hours, noise and crowding, but we're not interested in those folks. Twelve people is a rather small group to be spending \$270,000 plus.

4. Perhaps the most adamant argument presented about the need for this project is the unsafe condition the existing entrance presents. Board members were asked to show documentation of accidents or insurance claims as evidence of the number of accidents that occur. They were unable to do so. Consequently, I called the Bethlehem Police Department and was provided accident information from the past two years. Only one accident was reported at the library entrance during that time. In fact, neither driver involved was a library patron. A 92-year-old driver veering into oncoming traffic caused

the accident. It just so happens, they collided in front of the library entrance. Additionally, the proposed expansion places an additional exit/entrance farther down Borthwick Avenue interfering with an existing, heavily used pedestrian sidewalk. Certainly this also presents a danger to those using the sidewalk as well as those cars exiting the town parking lot (they will be directly opposite each other).

5. Most board members were willing to admit that the biggest parking problems exist when one or both "community" rooms are being used.

6. No one has addressed the permanently increased cost of maintaining the new parking lot and paying for the cost of running

additional lights.

In my mind, there are still too many discrepancies about this project to appropriate \$250,000. The services the library provides are superior for a public library. No one is questioning the quality of service. I am questioning, however, the need for this project. Additionally, I would like to see some of my concerns addressed by the board. Why haven't any alternatives to this project been presented? How can the existing parking lot be redesigned to create more parking? Is the library a community center or a library? Given the amount of money the board wishes to spend, I think this is a pivotal question. Since, by its own admission, parking problems exist mostly when the community

rooms are in use, it seems limiting or eliminating the use of these rooms might pose the least expensive, most efficient way of solving parking problems. The space could then be used to expand the existing facility without expanding the size of the building. Certainly, the community rooms would make a perfect home for a children's or audio video collection.

Finally, it seems the time for a comprehensive five-year library plan has come. Before we start allocating thousands of dollars piecemeal, we should know what is in the future for all of us.

Anne Moore
Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Water system critic says hire engineer

Editor, The Spotlight:

There are other more important reasons besides siltation for the poor well yield of Bethlehem's new water system that have been completely ignored. I guarantee that with or without dredging, the well yield will continue to decrease, and by the year 2000, the yield will be below 0.6 million gallons per day.

At that point, the entire system will be completely useless because it will cost more to pump and treat the water than the revenue obtained from the sale of the water.

J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates filed a third-party suit against Rust which implicates Rust in the lawsuit. Fraser invoked the three-year statute of limitation of professional malpractice, but the lawsuit

Letters

was filed within three years after completion of construction. A very important defense made by Fraser is that the town is culpable. Obviously, this refers to the town commissioner of public works because he will be far more valuable to Fraser as a witness than he will be as a witness for the town.

It is recommended that the town appropriate additional money to have a licensed engineer, approved by attorney Robert Alessi, obtain missing data and review all data and testimony that will be used to support the lawsuit.

William J. Kelleher
Delmar

Bethlehem police arrest 5 for DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested five people on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI), including an underage drinker who allegedly crashed his mother's car into a tree.

Philip J. Castellanos, 17, of 14 Wembley Court in Delmar, was arrested on charges of DWI Friday, March 27, at 4:11 a.m.

Officer Thomas Heffernan responded to a report of a car having struck a tree on Salisbury Road in Elsmere. A Department of Motor Vehicles check revealed the car belonged to Castellanos' mother, Sharon A. Castellanos. A witness reported seeing a young man flee the scene of the accident.

Castellanos was also charged with driving at an imprudent speed.

He is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, April 7.

Arthur Richard Purdy, 31, of 67 Main St. in East Berne, was arrested on charges of DWI Monday, April 6, at 12:04 a.m.

Officer Christopher Hughes

observed Purdy driving southbound on Route 85 at the Albany city line in North Bethlehem near Blessing Road. Hughes said Purdy was driving 75 mph in a 55 mph zone. Hughes stopped Purdy, who admitted he drank beer that evening. Hughes administered field sobriety tests, which Purdy failed.

During an inspection of Purdy's car, police found a quantity of marijuana in a cigarette box that was stored in Purdy's glove compartment.

Police also learned Purdy is currently on probation for an unnamed violation in Albany and planned to notify his probation officer.

Purdy is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, May 5.

Jeffrey Charles Dennis, 30, of 1508 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, was arrested on charges of DWI Saturday, April 4, at 1:32 a.m.

Officer Heffernan observed Dennis driving south on New Scotland Road near Ross' ice cream stand in Slingerlands. Heffernan said Dennis was driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone and said Dennis crossed the white line near Couse Lane.

Dennis is scheduled to appear

in town court Tuesday, April 21, at 4 p.m.

Sanora L. Gilbert, 28, of 895 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, was arrested on charges of DWI Saturday, April 4, at 1:10 a.m.

Officer Charles Radliff observed Gilbert's car parked on the front yard at 345 Route 9W in Glenmont. The lights were on and Gilbert was passed out at the wheel. Radliff said when he shook Gilbert awake her speech was slurred and her eyes were blurry.

Radliff administered several field sobriety tests, which Gilbert failed.

Gilbert is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, April 21.

Glenn Leroy French, 54, of 1732 Quail Ridge Road in Raleigh, N.C., was arrested on charges of DWI Saturday, March 21, at 3:25 a.m.

Officer Thomas Heffernan observed French driving west on Delaware Avenue near Mason Road in Elsmere. Heffernan said French failed to signal a lane change and crossed over the double yellow line. Heffernan pulled French over and administered several field sobriety tests, which French failed.

French is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, April 21.

1998 NOTICE 1998 Town of Bethlehem Watermain Flushing Program

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A class of small children at the former Albany Orphan Asylum.

Parsons chief to discuss former orphan asylum

A fascinating slice of local history will be served on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Raymond Schimmer, executive director of Parsons Child & Family Center, will talk about the center's history as the Albany Orphan Asylum in "Mother Don't Fore the Best."

The title of the presentation is also that of a book by Judith Dulberger, who documents the

to link a high standard of modern clinical care with a tradition of service to troubled families that dates back to the institution's establishment in 1829. "The things that happen for families and children at Parsons will be as important in the future as they ever have been." The center is one of the largest human service providers in the state, serving more than 1,700 children and their families annually.

Call 439-9314 to register for this free program.

Louise Grieco

Check It Out
Bethlehem Public Library

forced breakup of working poor families in 19th century America. The book is a poignant collection of letters between parents and children, and from parents to the orphanage's superintendent. Poorly educated and desperate, these parents were nonetheless concerned for children's well-being. The orphan asylum was a wrenching but necessary alternative to starvation. In the book, Dulberger underscores the importance of the Albany Orphan Asylum as a kind of boarding school for the poor.

Schimmer has been at Parsons since 1982, becoming executive director in 1995. His chief focus is

Artist to give painting demonstration

Artist Kristin Woodward will present a watercolor demonstration in the community room on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m.

The demonstration is open to the public, and no sign up is necessary. Woodward is a well-known artist, with a list of regional, national and international exhibits

won the People's Choice Award last year at the Altamont Fair.

Sign up is underway for a series of watercolor painting seminars with Woodward. They begin on Saturday, April 18. Call 765-2791 for information.

School's Out, Library's In features Marc Brown's *Arthur the Aardvark* in a vacation program for kids in kindergarten through third-grade on Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p.m.

All ages are invited to travel to Lilliput in the animated movie *Gulliver's Travels* on Thursday, April 16, at 2 p.m.

Popcorn will be served, but kids should bring a juice box.

Patrons are reminded that quilts and other needlework projects are on display in the community room and showcase this month, courtesy of Nimblefingers, the library sewing circle.

Needleworkers are invited to join the group, which meets on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the library.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library

to her credit.

Her painting, Kaleidoscope,

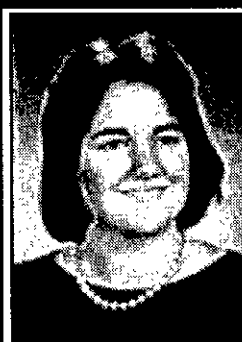
Chabad Center to host Passover seders

Rabbi Nachman Simon will lead seders on the first two nights of Passover, Friday, April 10, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at Delmar Chabad Center at 109 Elsmere Ave.

All explanations will be in English and the deeper meanings of the Passover seder will be explored.

A full-course meal will be served. For information and reservations, call 439-8280.

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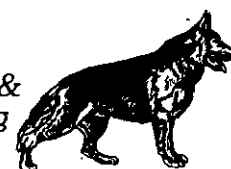
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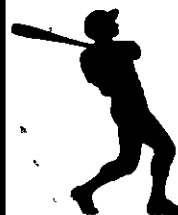
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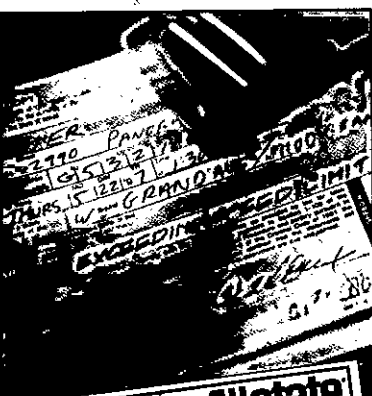
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Lecturer to discuss rent wars in Colonial America

Sung Bok Kim will give the New Scotland Historical Association's Spaulding Lecture on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue.

Kim will talk about the rent wars in Colonial New York. He is a professor of American history at the University at Albany and the author of *Landlord and Tenant in Colonial New York*.

The program is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Due to incorrect information sent to *The Spotlight*, the date for the lecture was listed incorrectly last week. The correct date is April 14.

Congregations to hold sunrise service

The congregations of First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, New Scotland Presbyterian Church and New Salem Reformed Church will hold an Easter sunrise service at Thacher Park.

The group will meet at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
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parking lot at 5:30 a.m. and drive to a mountain vista where the service will be held at 5:55 a.m.

A breakfast will follow at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue. Reservations are not required.

First United Methodist Church will hold its main Easter celebrations at 9 and 11 a.m.

St. Matthew's announces Holy Week schedule

St. Matthew's Church has issued its schedule for Holy Week.

There will be Stations of the Cross on Friday, April 10, at 3 p.m., with the Lord's Passion at 7 p.m.

An Easter vigil Mass is set for Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday Masses are at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Easter Bunny coming to SuperValu

The Easter Bunny will visit SuperValu Foods on Route 85A on Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. courtesy of the Maple Avenue Cultural Society.

Last chance for fish fry dinner

Friday, April 10, is really the last day for the New Salem Fire Co. auxiliary's tasty fish fry dinner.

Meals are served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Route 85A.

Eat in or takeout dinners include fried fish, french fries, cole slaw and a beverage.

Dinners cost \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for children age 12 and under. Clam chowder and desserts are available for an additional fee.

For information, call 765-2231.

Site-based teams have openings

There are openings on both the high school and elementary school

site-based management teams.

Two new members are needed at the high school and one at the elementary school.

The high school team has been working on a student of the month program. Students are nominated for community activities, academics and other achievements. Forms are available at both school offices and the library.

The elementary team is concentrating on a "caring and sharing" theme. Students have written letters to people who are homebound and received favorable responses. Susan Beemer's first-grade class has performed its play at two area nursing homes.

For information about applying for either site-based team, contact Trish Thorman at 765-4506.

PTA seeks nominations

It's time to nominate PTA officers. There are openings for president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretary. Many committees also need chairmen.

If you would like to run or know

someone who would do a good job, send in the form on the bottom of the PTA News.

The deadline to order Voorheesville sweatshirts, jackets and hats is Friday, April 24. For information, call Trish Thorman at 765-4506.

Schools to close for spring break

Students have an extra long spring break this year. Thursday, April 9, is a contingency day. School will not be in session unless there is a snow or emergency day before then.

Schools in Voorheesville will be closed Friday, April 10, and the following week, April 13 through 17 for spring vacation.

Coop extension slates annual blood drive

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold its fourth annual blood drive on Friday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rice Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Reservations are encouraged, but not required. For information, call Darlene Condon in the agriculture office at 765-3500.

Kiwanis to hold blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will conduct its monthly blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue.

Town board meets tonight

The New Scotland town board meets tonight April 8, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

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HAPPY EASTER FROM ALL OF US AT FALVO'S

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Home health care generates millions of used needles, syringes and lancets that are referred to as household sharps. Everyday, more than 138,000 New Yorkers with diabetes use needles to inject their own insulin. Lancets are considered to be sharps because they are used to check daily blood glucose.

Once sharps are used, they need to be safely stored in secure containers for proper disposal. Here are some tips on how to contain and dispose of this medical waste in the proper manner.

First, pack the used sharps in a puncture-proof plastic container such as a bleach or detergent bottle or an official sharps red medical container, which can be purchased at CVS drug stores. Price Chopper pharmacies will obtain the proper containers for you at your request. The containers cost about \$3. Do not use glass because it could break. Do not use coffee cans because the lids come off easily.

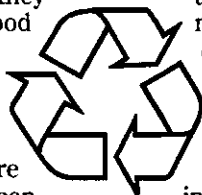
When your medical containers are full, you can take them to the following places:

Albany Medical Center operates

a sharps program on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its waste handling facility in the rear of the center. The facility will accept hard plastic bottles with secure lids. Label the container as sharps with your name and address marked on the container. If sharps are now contained in a coffee can, the facility will accept them if the lid is taped on very tightly. For information, call 262-8000.

Good Samaritan Home in Delmar holds a collection Wednesdays between 9 and 10 a.m. at the garage in the rear of the building. The program is for Bethlehem, Berne, Knox and Westerlo residents only. Good Samaritan requires that sharps be contained in an official sharps red medical container. For information, call 439-8116.

Child's Hospital in Albany accepts sharps on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring them to the rear of the professional building. The sharps can be in a red medical container or hard plastic bottle. No coffee cans or milk cartons are acceptable. The container must be labeled sharps.



Easter bunny to lead Ravena parade

Come join the Easter parade Saturday, April 11, in downtown Ravena.

The Easter bunny will travel through the streets of Ravena and the hamlet of Coeymans, beginning his trek at noon at the VFW lodge and finishing it an hour later at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Easter bunny will have candy for children age 10 and under.

The annual Lou Frangella Sr. memorial Easter bunny parade is sponsored by VFW Post 9594.

Families invited to skating outing

Enjoy an evening of district-wide roller skating at Guptill's Arena in Latham this Monday, April 13.

Students and families from throughout the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk area are invited to frolic at Guptill's from 7 to 10 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the RCS Sports Association.

Teacher conferences scheduled Friday

Parents whose children attend kindergarten through 12th-grade

Becker concert slated Thursday, April 9

The members of the Becker School fourth-grade chorus will entertain family and friends alike Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

Fish fry dinner set at Selkirk firehouse

The ladies' auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 will host a fish fry dinner on Friday, April 10, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
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in RCS schools are invited to meet with their childrens' teachers on Friday, April 9.

Parents can set up parent-teacher conferences by calling their childrens' schools for an appointment.

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Lecture series continues at SUNY

The Natural History Lecture Series, cosponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and SUNY Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, continues with a program entitled "Photographic Exploration of the Adirondack Flora and Fauna," on Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at Lecture Center 7 on the University at Albany campus at 1400 Washington Ave. in Albany.

Natural photographer Warren Greene will show slides of birds and photos of Adirondack scenes and wildlife.

The lecture series is open to the public free of charge. For information call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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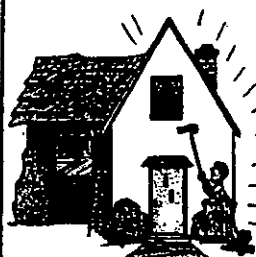
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Sports

BC boys outrun Niskayuna and Burnt Hills

By Karly Decker

The Bethlehem boys track and field team has come out strong in the first two meets of the season. In their first double-dual meet, last Tuesday, at Niskayuna, they took first overall, scoring 60-11 over Burnt Hills and 117.5 points to Niskayuna's 52.5.

In their first meet of the season, Bethlehem's 400 relay took first with a school record, 44.2 seconds. The team consists of Khalid Umar, Lee Ansaldo, Jared McCarin and Dave Raab.

"It felt good to break the school record at the first meet of the season. It gave us a lot of confidence for a optimistic season," said Raab,

Track

the anchor.

Raab also placed first in the 100 and 200-meter races with times of 11.4 and 23.2 seconds, respectively.

Keith Campbell won both the 110 hurdles, with a 16.7 time, and 400 hurdles with a time of 62.2 seconds. Umar placed first in both the triple and long jumps. He jumped 20-feet and 1-inch in the long jump and had a 42-2 1/2 triple jump.

Another successful relay was the 3,200 meter. The team, Alex

Voetsch, Andy MacMillan, Scott Rhodes and Tim Kavanagh, took first overall with a time of 8:21.4.

"Alex really surprised us with 2:06 split. He's going to be an asset to the team," MacMillan said.

Kavanagh also took first in the

the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 65.6 seconds.

For the distance runner, MacMillan ran the 3,200 meter in 10:28.2, Rhodes ran the mile in 4:50.1 and Kavanagh ran the 800-meter in 2:12.2. All three took first

The first meet was a little bit of a surprise, because you never know how they'll perform their first time, especially with a school record from the 400-meter relay.

Dave Banas

800-meter with a time of 2:03.1.

On Thursday the boys had their first home meet against Shaker, whom they defeated 123-57 by winning every event but one.

The same 3,200 meter relay and 400-meter relay that ran Tuesday took first again with 9:07 and 44.8 times. The 1,600-meter relay consisting of Matt Holmes, Matt Reuter, Dan Xeller and Kavanagh also placed first with 3:44.6 time.

Reuter also took first in the 400-meter with a 52.8 time. MacCarin ran the 200-meter in 23.4. Campbell once again won

place.

Tim Moshier threw 39-5 1/2 in the shot put, placing first and Kevin Valentine threw 108-11 in discus. Kris Darlington jumped 5-8 in the high jump and Umar once again took first in the long (19-2) and triple (41-6) jumps.

"We opened up the season great," said Dave Banas, coach. "The first meet was a little bit of a surprise, because you never know how you'll perform their first time, especially with a school record from the 400-meter relay."

Bethlehem will compete again April 21, at 4 p.m. at home.

BC softball season off to great start

By Christine Potter

The Bethlehem girls varsity softball team started their season off by winning both games in a tournament at Columbia this past weekend.

Bethlehem defeated Shaker 3-0 Saturday. Alexis Grant pitched all seven scoreless innings, letting Shaker have only five hits. Grant also had three strike-outs.

Denise Chishlom hit three for three, and also had two stolen bases. The three runs were scored by Keri Getz, Kim Comtois and Beth Gecewicz. Getz and Gecewicz had two stolen bases each.

In all, Bethlehem had eight stolen bases and eight hits. They only had one error against Shaker.

In their second game on Saturday, Bethlehem defeated Saratoga 9-3. Grant pitched the first five scoreless innings, and Jen Siniski finished off the last two.

Leah Henessey hit two amazing doubles and had four runs batted in. Getz, Chishlom, Gecewicz had two runs each and Comtois scored a run.

The team had a total of 17 hits against Saratoga. Five runs were scored in the third inning. Bethlehem made one error during the game.

"Going into this weekend, we didn't know what we were going to face," said coach Ron Smith. "We have a lot of speed and contact hitters, but we also need to make the plays."

"We have a promising team and we're looking really good," Grant said. "As long as we keep the errors down and the teamwork up, then we'll do well this season."

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Tennis team continues winning tradition with first two games

By Rachael Copp

The Bethlehem Eagles boys varsity tennis team continued their 35 straight victory streak Monday, March 30, against Colonie and again on Friday, April 3, against Shaker. With high spirits and intentions, the boys entered their matches ready to start the season by adding more wins to their flawless record.

Coach Derek Minkler said she feels the team, led by two freshman and an eighth grader, "has a lot of potential... After each match, they gain a little more confidence." The team lost seven of last year's starting-lineup seniors.

In the match against Colonie on Monday, the entire team struggled coming out with a score of 7-2. David Perlmutter, who holds the No. 2 spot, John Clair, holding third, Kevin Russell, fourth, and Ian Morgan, fourth, all defeated their opponents. All

three doubles teams won straight sets.

Regarding the two losses, Minkler said, "Matt Treadgold (the

The team did great, considering how close Shaker came to beating us in the (section championship) tournament last year.

Dave Phillips

No. 1 spot holder) went into his match knowing it would be tough, and Kevin Moehringer's unfortunate loss, due to the impending darkness, it could have gone either way."

The team won 6-3 against Shaker on Friday. Treadgold's ultimate win in his close three-set

match against Chuck Barnette, one of the top three players in the Suburban Council, was a very significant triumph. Perlmutter, Clair, and Russell won easy over their opponents. In doubles, Jon Caplan and Alex Weber, and Dan Herd and Dave Phillips had strong wins over their competition.

"The team did great, considering how close Shaker came to beating us in the (section championship) tournament last year," said Phillips.

"We definitely haven't peaked yet," said Minkler. "There is tougher competition coming up in the next matches. Shenendehowa will definitely give us a run for our money."

The team's next two meets are Wednesday, April 8, at Shenendehowa, and Thursday, April 9, at Guilderland, both at 4 p.m.

Local swimmer places 2nd at Eastern Zone Meet

Teresa Rosetti, 13, of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club representing the Adirondack Region placed second in the 200-yard butterfly event, at the United States Swimming Eastern Zones Championship Meet in New Jersey from April 1 through 4.

Rosetti competed against 23 swimmers in the 13 and 14-year-old girl's category. Rosetti qualified with a personal best time of 2:12.42. In the championship heat she finished in second place with another personal best of 2:11.40.

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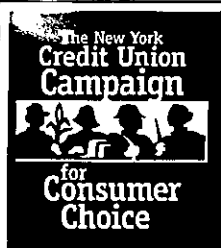


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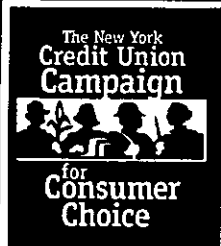
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Bethlehem Hawks tie for championship

The Bethlehem Hawks and Guilderland were both declared the under 10 champions at the Mostly Off The Wall Tournament of the Bethlehem Soccer Club at Bethlehem High School recently.

The Hawks and Guilderland were tied 1-1 at the end of regular play in the final game, 3-3 at the end of the first overtime period, and 5-5 at the end of the second overtime. At that point, tournament officials took the unusual step of declaring a tie for the championship by the two teams.

Coached by **Andy Giordano**, the Hawks got off to a fast start at the tournament with a 4-0 victory over the Latham Circle Bandits on goals by **Max Petraglia**, **Pat Schneider**, **Kevin Cassidy** and **Willie Kerrigan**. In their second

Soccer

game, the Hawks defeated the Utica Rhinos 3-0 on goals by **Nicky Giordano**, **Schneider** and **Cassidy**. In both games, Hawks' goalie **Andy Harder** played a critical role in preventing any scoring by the opposition.

Bethlehem had its first confrontation of the day with Guilderland in its next contest, and Guilderland came out ahead 3-2. **Ryan Banagan** and **Matthew Shaffer** scored for the Hawks. Bethlehem rebounded with a 2-0 victory over Colonie on goals by **Schneider** and **Shaffer**.

That victory propelled the

Hawks into an exciting semifinal match-up with the Ballston Spa Terminators that resulted in a 4-4 tie at the end of regular play. In a sudden-death overtime, the Hawks won on a kick by **Brian Rudolph** to **Schneider**, who headed the ball backwards into the goal. **Schneider** and **Cassidy** each contributed two other goals.

Ryan Menrath, **Ross Stanton**, and **Ryan Knaack** strengthened the Hawks' offense and defense throughout the day. The team effort won the Hawks a rematch against Guilderland in the final game of the tournament.

Petraglia and **Schneider** each contributed two goals, and the final tying goal of the game was scored by **Cassidy** on a pass from **Shaffer**.

Local swimmer places well, team wins first place

Arianne Cohen recently competed in the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships at LaSalle University in Philadelphia.

The meet is considered to be one of the most competitive high school swim meets in the country and this year was attended by almost 600 athletes from all over the country.

Cohen a junior at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, Pa. helped her varsity swim team win its second consecutive first place finish.

Cohen swam placed second in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:54.01. She also placed third with a time of 1:05.83 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Both of her times are eligible for All American consideration and Junior Championship qualifying times.

Cohen also competed in the Middle Atlantic Senior Championships with her swim club Team Foxcatcher. The club won the women's and combined championship titles.

Cohen placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:05.99 and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:20.49. She also qualified for the United States Swimming Senior National Championships with a time in the preliminary heats of the 400-yard individual medley of 4:22.85.

Cohen is the daughter of **Arlene Cohen** of Elmsmere.

Girls basketball camp set for July 6, costs \$95

Girls basketball summer camp for third through 12th-grades begins July 6 - July 10, at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Bethlehem Central

High School.

Bethlehem's girls varsity coach **Kim Wise** will facilitate the program. Applications are available at

BCHS athletic office, BCMS, elementary schools or call **Wise** at 439-6241 or 439-4921. Register with \$95 by May 29.

Bethlehem Sharks win two tournaments

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's under 14 boys team resumed their winning ways with first place finishes in the Highland Soccer Club's Tournament.

The Sharks were undefeated in five games with victories over Highland A, Highland B, Waterford, Wallkill, and Monroe-Woodbury. The team's solid performance was punctuated by a 6-2 victory over Highland A in a battle of undefeated teams. Bethlehem's potent attack, which produced 22 goals in five 18 minute games, was led by **Andrew Grund**, **Steve Hoghe**,

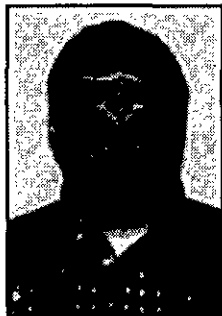
Soccer

Steve Maltzman, and **Alex Orsini**. The Shark's effective defense, which permitted only three goals in the tournament, was led by goalkeeper **Erik Turner** with three shutouts, and consisted of defenders **Geoff Bedrosian**, **Chase Chaskey**, **Mike Hoghe**, and **Tom Stewart**.

In its home tournament, the team countered a 1-0 loss to Clifton Park and an early 0-0 tie with

Greenbush and beating Niskayuna (4-2), Greenbush (2-0), and Colonie (2-0). In the finals the team come back from an early 1-0 deficit against Clifton Park to an overtime 3-1 victory. Stellar performances by goalie **Mike Nuttall** and fullbacks **Bedrosian**, **Hoghe**, **Stewart**, and **Andrew Swiatowicz** yielded the lowest goals-against average of any team in the tournament. At the same time, the team became the dominant offense of the tournament with **Chaskey**, **Ryan Hogan**, **Hoghe**, **Erik Lowery**, **Maltzman**, **Matt Patry**, and **Steve Sanchez** all contributing to the effort.

Putting A Face On Bethlehem Businesses.



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Fastpitch tourney tryouts announced

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Home & Garden

April 8, 1998

A supplement to The Spotlight

Pooling your resources

By Peter Hanson

Homeowners who dream of a swimming pool in their back yard should be ready to make a large investment in the project. According to Rich Fenwick, manager of Concord Pools in Guilderland, at 1724 Western Ave., "The sky's the limit" on how much customers can spend for a large pool with all the trimmings.

Fenwick said a simple outdoor pool costs around \$10,000 from his firm, which

□ POOLING/page 2

This award-winning pool in a Delmar yard was designed and installed by Islander Pools and Spas in Colonie.

Spotlight Newspapers

□ Pools

(From Page 1)

includes installation, but that number can grow to \$25,000 or more depending on how large a pool the customer wants.

Indoor pools are by their nature smaller, so they cost about \$8,000 to \$12,000, but there are certain unavoidable expenses that go along with indoor pools.

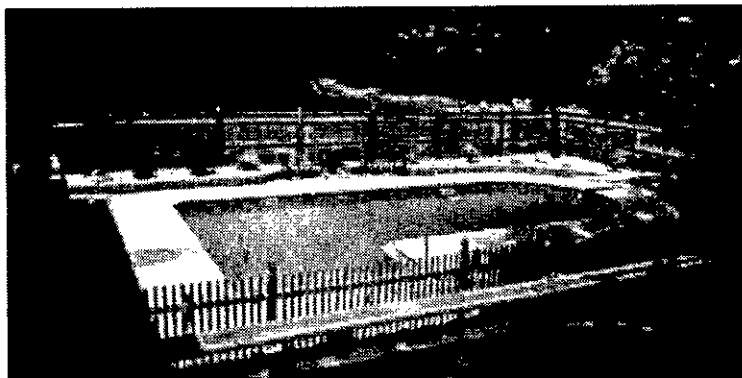
Customers who purchase indoor pools need to have enclosures built around them and may also need "dehumidification systems," Fenwick said.

These systems trap humidity that gathers in pool enclosures and recycle it as water and heat. Dehumidification systems costs range from \$7,000 to \$12,000.

Custom-made indoor pools are the most expensive type of swimming pools, Fenwick said, because customers can design elaborate enclosures and add features such as water-jet systems that create currents inside pool water.

"There's been a movement afoot of more indoor structures," Fenwick said. "I think it's related to the fitness aspect of swimming."

Fenwick said swimming is becoming more popular as a



Above, this pool's design is perfect for a smaller space. Right, this pool's shape is casual and the design complements the space without overwhelming the yard.

form of exercise because of recent advances in "swim system" technology. This technology allows pool owners to put jets inside their pools that push water at a high velocity and create artificial water currents.

"It recycles the water that's in the actual body of the pool," Fenwick said, adding that at full power, swim systems can create "almost a whitewater current."

Between a custom-made enclosure, a water-jet system and other amenities, Fenwick said, the price of an indoor pool can rise as high as \$150,000. "(The price) is all relative to the space you're creating," he said.

Although simple outdoor pools can be built and installed in as little as 10 to 20 days, an elaborate indoor pool and

enclosure might take two months to construct. "We use a very deliberate pace of construction," Fenwick said.

Concord Pools, which was established in 1972 and offers free consultations, is one of several area retailers that sells pools and spas. Fenwick estimated that 90 percent of the pools Concord sells are outdoor ones.

With outdoor pools, dimensions can range from a small 14 foot-by-28 foot space with a depth of six feet to a larger space, measuring 22 feet by 44 feet. These larger pools are "unusual for residences,"

We have a tendency to generally talk people down in regards to size. A pool should complement a yard, not dominate it.

Rich Fenwick



Fenwick said, "but it has been done."

To put these numbers into perspective, an Olympic-sized pool is about 40 feet by 75 feet.

"We have a tendency to generally talk people down in regards to size," Fenwick said. "A pool should complement a yard, not dominate it."

Fenwick said when homeowners think about what size pool they want, they should consider the area around the pool as well, because lounging near a pool is as much of a

luxury as swimming in one.

As far as depth, customers have "complete freedom" in designing their pools with one exception.

Should customers wish to include a diving board, safety regulations stipulate the depth at the diving end of the pool be at least eight and a half feet.

Fenwick said the first thing he asks customers who want a pool is how long they'll be living in their home. If they're settled in the house, they should invest in "designed resin" that will last many years.

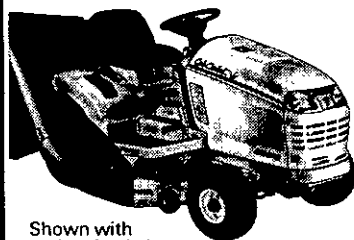
If they're living in the house short-term, though, they can consider steel pools, which have shorter life expectancies because of rusting but are cheaper than resin pools.

Fenwick said most pools feature two depths, one for wading or sitting and one for swimming. "Generally there is a shallow area with a set of walk-in stairs," he said. "Then there's a transition area that leads down to the desired depth."

And just as customers should consider how deep they want their pools to be, they should think about how deeply they want to dig into their pockets before deciding between indoor and outdoor pools.

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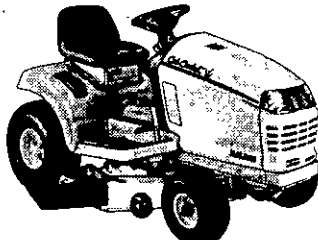


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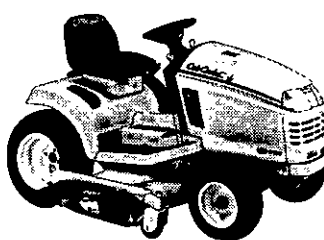
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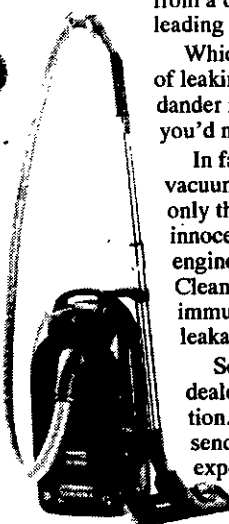
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Local contractors provide tips on garage safety

By Bill Fonda

A garage can protect vehicles from the ravages of weather, provide a convenient work space or serve as a handy storage area for all those things that you don't know what to do with..

However, this versatile building is not without its hazards. Tom Murphy of Murphy Overhead Doors in Albany, said people shouldn't work on the door's springs if they don't know what they're doing, particularly if they are torsion springs, which are wrapped around a rod on top of the door. Murphy explained that assembly and repair of torsion springs should be left to professionals because it requires special tools.

"Without that type of equipment, people can get really hurt," he said.

Although Murphy said track

springs are easier for the average person to repair, they can still pose a risk. Robert Wiggand of J. Wiggand & Sons said serious injuries could result from flying springs if they don't have safety cables running through them. The cables hold the springs on the track even if they break.

Putting a power door on a garage is one of the most important things a person can do.

Robert Wiggand

Wiggand, who has built many garages in his 49 years in the home-building business, also said putting a power door on a garage is "one of the most important things a person

can do."

Wiggand said he recommends power doors in part because there is less danger of a power door — which can weigh from 150 to 300 pounds — accidentally closing on someone. All new garage door openers are required to have a feature that shoots an infrared beam across the door's entrance. The door will not close if anything obstructs the beam.

Both Wiggand and Murphy stressed testing this mechanism frequently.

The other reason Wiggand recommends power doors is because they can be installed so a light comes on when the door opens and stays on after the

door closes, making it easier to see possible intruders.

"It's a great feature to see what's in the garage while the car doors are locked," he said.

While it's true that power garage doors may keep intruders from using the door to get in, Wiggand said windows and doors also provide possible means for entry and should therefore be kept locked, as should manual garage doors.

"If you can lift a garage door, someone that doesn't belong there can open it," he said.

Murphy Overhead Doors is located at 1148 Central Ave. in Albany. J. Wiggand & Sons is located at 252 Glenmont Road in Glenmont.

Composting demos open

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County announces the opening of its Self-tour Home Composting Demonstration Garden. Visitors can learn to compost food and yard waste at their own convenience.

The educational garden provides a self-tour guide book, hand-outs and compost bin construction plans. The tour includes worm com-posting, open and covered piles, turning units, holding bins, anaerobic composters and a finishing area.

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Lawn care ideas to make your neighbors green with envy

By Mary S. Yamin

Grass has been around for a long time and it has done well on its own. However, as rugged as grass is, it still needs help. And the perfect time to begin is right now.

Cleaning-up is the first step. Rake up any leaves, sticks and winter debris. Matted leaves smother grass and create ugly bare spots. If you plan to use a crabgrass preventer, be sure to rake first.

Fertilizing a lawn early often determines how healthy it will be in summer. Fertilizing gets grass off to a fast start and helps it to develop sturdy roots.

"Spring is when everyone is thinking about their lawn. They say this year, I'm going to have the best lawn ever, so they fertilize and never feed it again," said John Rees, owner and operator of Great Estates in

Delmar.

"Many homeowners think they can get away with fertilizing once or twice a year. You will never have the perfect lawn if you are fertilizing once or twice a year," he explained.

Rees recommends a five-step fertilization program. "Begin in early spring and then apply every six to eight weeks. You will have weed control with your fertilizer; then grub control, followed by early fall fertilization with an insect or weed control and finally, you will have a winterizer, which is the most important."

A slow fertilizer is the best type to use. With that, you have an almost 100 percent guarantee that you aren't going to burn your lawn. Over the course of time and weather, it is broken down and fed at a steady rate.

Another way to maintain the



This lush, thick lawn was created through a fertilization program designed by Great Estates of Delmar.

health and beauty of your lawn is with proper watering. According to Bob Schmidt, owner of the Lawn Beautician of Delmar, "Once or twice a week is plenty, preferably in the early morning hours. If you have dewy mornings, you don't have to water. Watering mid-day puts the water back into the air, and watering at night will produce fungus," Schmidt said.

Aeration is another good method for producing healthy lawns and conserving water,

said both Rees and Schmidt. It allows water and air to be absorbed quickly by the soil and roots.

"The process of aeration punctures a hole in the lawn and pulls out a one-inch cork," Schmidt ex-

plained. "It opens the lawn, producing better breathing for it."

To treat crabgrass, Rees says applying a pre-emergent is the best way. "You have to put that down before crabgrass is even spotted to keep it out. Pulling it won't do any good. Just like a dandelion, the roots are so big, the plant usually grows back twice the size."

As for weeds, "Nowadays, it's easier to treat weeds once you

have them. Then they can be spot treated," said Rees. "That's the most economical and environmentally-friendly way. Most of the chemicals are broken down by the sun and water and, after a certain amount of days or hours, they disappear."

Moles and grubs can also damage a lawn. To remove moles, spray your lawn with castor oil. Grubs, which feed on earthworms and other insects near the earth's surface, will remain until their food supply is gone.

When mowing your lawn, make it short on your first cut in the spring so the sun's rays can reach the roots and warm up the ground. "In the early spring you should cut the lawn three inches," explained Schmidt. "Keep it short until May, then raise the mower up to three and one-half to four inches. The higher you keep a lawn, the more water it can absorb and the water won't burn off as quickly."

If, after all of this, you are still disappointed with your lawn, you might consider lawn renovation, when the lawn is thatched to the point where only good grass is left.

"You use a machine to aerate and leave the cores on top," stated Rees. "A renovator has knife blades underneath that cut little slits into the lawn. Seed is dispersed into the slits and the cores on top of the soil are chewed up to make a top dressing to cover the seed in the slits."

What should you look for if you decide to hire a professional service to tend to your lawn? According to Schmidt, "Do a background check and ask for references. Ask if they carry insurance and workmen's compensation."

Remember, you get what you pay for. If you pay \$10 to have your lawn done, you will get \$10 worth of work."

Arbor Day group offers free trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation (NADF) will give 10 free shade trees to each person who joins during April as part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign. To qualify, send \$10 to Ten Free Shade Trees, NADF, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410, by April 30. For information, call 474-5655.



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Quality like this only comes from Pella.

By Mary S. Yamin

Picture this. You step out of your house to spend the day relaxing on your deck. When evening arrives, you prepare your meal using your outdoor kitchen. As the air grows cooler, you sit around your patio campfire with the gas lights burning.

While this may be difficult to imagine, it is well within the realm of possibility.

"People are spending more money and more quality time at home and having fun doing it," said Wayne Stritsman, owner of Best Fire in Colonie.

Best Fire has a deck and garden center featuring gas grills, hardwood deck furniture, gas deck lights and wrought iron accessories such as plant hangers and stands, arbors and patio campfires.

"Our gas grills are more of an outdoor kitchen. They can broil, grill, sauté and roast," explained Strisman. "A typical model will have three burners, one broiling grid, one flat, cast iron griddle and one dished out cast iron sauté pan."

Ranging in price from \$800 to \$2,000, the grills have stainless steel assemblies and burners, porcelain-enameled grill heads and porcelain on cast iron cooking grids.

An item introduced last season is the patio campfire. It's a self-contained module resembling a ring of stone. It hooks



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directly to a natural gas or propane tank and has a set of permanent, ceramic logs with a burner underneath so when activated, it looks like a campfire. The average price is \$449.

"They are selling like gang busters," Stritsman reported. "People love to sit around the campfire. With these, you don't have to tend the fire. It looks perfect all the time and you can even roast marshmallows over it."

For those who want to give their garden the personal touch, Hewitts Garden Centers offer lots of interesting garden and yard accessories.

"People want to add more visual features to their gardens and create a feeling of uniqueness. We have just about anything to help them do that, from birdbaths to sundials, window boxes, gnomes, pink flamingos, gargoyles and gazing globes," said Peter Bowden, spokesperson and advertising manager for Hewitts. "The globes are large, round glass mirrored balls.

A black and white photograph showing a person standing in a large, shallow, rectangular stone basin. The basin is filled with water, and the person is partially submerged. The background shows a rural landscape with trees and a fence. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost posterized appearance.

Above, you can create a water garden like this with products from Faddegon's Nursery or Hewitts Garden Centers. Right, sundials are popular garden accessories.

They were popular in Victorian times and are regaining their popularity."

What other items are popular? "Trellises because they aren't just for ornamentation, they are functional too. Some plants need help to vine upward," explained Bowden. "Bird baths are also functional. Birds need the water and the gardeners enjoy the birds. We sell fancy, sculpted, concrete baths starting at \$20."

Another item gaining in popularity is the water garden. Kits are available to install a small pond in the backyard.


choice for the spring and summer seasons.

"So far, benches seem to be the most popular. We carry several concrete benches but the majority of them are cast aluminum with a Victorian look. They don't rust so you can leave them out year-round. That is one of the reasons they are so popular," said Tris Paniccia, sales manager at Faddegons. Faddegons also carries outdoor tables and chairs, statuary, arbors, wind chimes, sun dials and trellises.

How does Paniccia decide which items to stock? "Outdoor living has reached the point where people want to start accessorizing with items other than plants. I go for the most popular items. It fluctuates. Last year wasn't a big sundial year but the previous year was. You lean more toward the traditional," she said.

"You can purchase something as small as a liner to fit into one-half of a whiskey barrel that will provide the splashing sound that attracts birds," Bowden said. "Barrel liners sell for between \$15 and \$20; the pump between \$25-\$30; and the barrel is \$15."

At Faddegon's Nursery in Latham, benches are the item of

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Creative alternatives to grass can bring your yard to life

By Mary S. Yamin

Attention gardeners— are you tired of mowing? Do you want a unique look for your yard? Or are you simply in search of maintenance-free plants and flowers? Whatever the case, there are lots of things to grow besides grass.

According to Linda Sedlmayer, owner of Secret Gardens of Delmar, "One choice is a total floral arrangement. The slope of the ground doesn't matter, the roots will be fine and most flowers prefer well-drained soil. Another idea is shrubs. They don't have to be flowering and can be mixed with stone and ornamental grass. Another option is a rock

garden, and another idea is some type of architecture, like a deck."

"Not everything works but one thing that works fast and is inexpensive is covering your hillside with daylilies. A single-flower garden is easier to maintain than a mixed garden. It looks better to have masses of color rather than three of this or six of that," Sedlmayer explained.

She continued, "Things like an entire hillside of daffodils, preceded by a whole hillside of lupins, preceded by whatever else they like or a late summer or fall display, works well."

When in doubt, Sedlmayer recommends hiring a garden

consultant. "There are too many choices. Too many mistakes are made and too much money is spent. In the long run, it's easier

diversity.

"If you have a shaded section, there are beautiful perennials. A lot can be done

under trees using a specimen garden," Douglass explained.

"When specimen planting, you can put one or as many plants as

you want because the plants produce lush foliage. You should focus on plant combinations and design, season of bloom, building different height ranges and having something blooming all of the time."

Douglass added, "There are endless possibilities for perennials. There are sun gardens, theme gardens, gardens to attract birds and butterflies. There is also considerable interest in attracting wildlife."

Start using every inch of your yard, not just one garden space. Make special areas, so you can enjoy your entire backyard.

Nancy Douglass

to pay \$25 per hour and hire a garden consultant who will help you avoid mistakes."

When considering options, factors to consider are: How much do you want to spend? What do you want to achieve? And what will your return investment be?

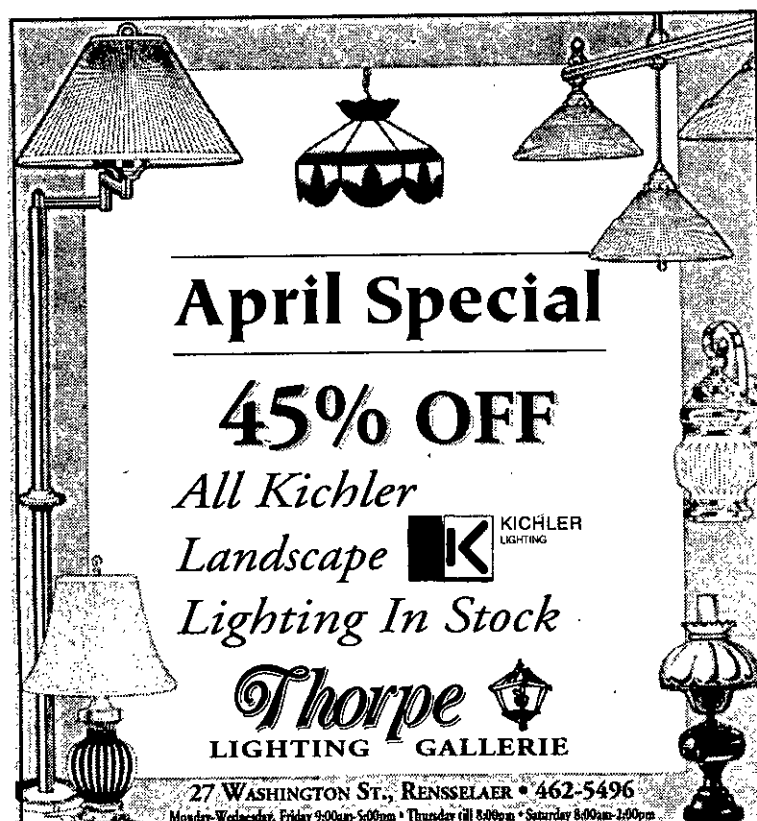
Nancy Douglass, owner of Willow Spring Perennial Farms of Clifton Park, recommends perennials for shaded areas because of their adaptability and

Reasons for choosing a garden over a lawn are varied. Some people have a difficult condition they want to address. Others may have several pine trees and haven't been able to get grass to grow, or the area may be sloped and difficult to mow, Douglass said.

"Perennials come in colors, sizes and heights for all different locations on your lawn. You don't need to have that perfect sunny place or perfect soil to enjoy them."

Ground cover is another lawn alternative. According to Brian Watkins, owner of White Rose Landscaping of Delmar, "Pachysandra is used by many people. It's a green ground cover that weaves its way through the soil, growing like a vine on the ground. It grows beautifully in the shade and it is almost maintenance-free." Low junipers can also be used as ground cover. "They are used on hills instead of grass," explained Watkins.

When considering lawn alternatives, Douglass says to, "start using every inch of your yard, not just one garden space. Make special areas, so you can enjoy your entire backyard."



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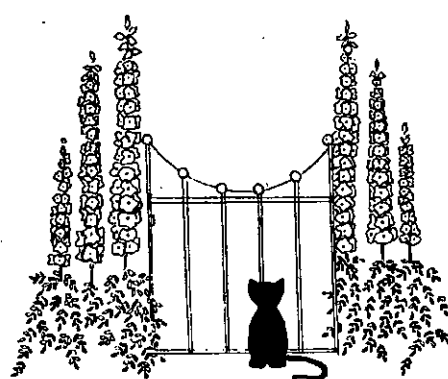
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Gardening is one of the best legacies parents can give their children. It helps create a love of the earth and joy in seeing things grow, and it provides an outlet away from the increasingly complicated and technological world. According to Francis Wardle, director of education for Children's World Learning Centers, gardening also is a great way for children to learn all sorts of concepts, such as:

- Vegetables don't grow in supermarkets.
- Sun, wind, water and cold affect plants.
- Plants follow a growth cycle from seed to plant to flower to fruit to seed.
- How to distinguish between weeds and vegetables.
- How to distinguish between different vegetables by observing their leaves.
- The effects of insects and diseases on plants, and what can be done to protect the vegetables.
- Pride and satisfaction in creating, maintaining and harvesting a garden.

When gardening with your family, keep in mind:

- Children make mistakes. They may pull out a plant

instead of a weed or pick a zucchini before it's ready. Being prepared for these incidents helps avoid conflict.

- Be sure to emphasize the fun, discovery and sense of accomplishment, not the responsibility and hard work. That will come later. If a child is bored, cold, tired or ready for something else, don't fight it.
- Remember, what appeals to adults about gardening might not impress children. Try to support your child's enthusiasm for big worms, red roots, funny-shaped leaves and plants that look like rabbits.

For anyone gardening with

their children, there also are a few safety tips that should be observed:

- Never use gardening machinery around children.
- If chemical insecticides or fertilizers are used, follow directions carefully, and keep your child out of the garden until it is safe.
- Young children put almost everything in their mouths, so, carefully watch the younger ones.

Wardle's background includes a doctorate in education and a master's degree in cultural foundations of education.

A tomato plant can provide you with two kinds of pleasure.

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Buying the right mower makes a tough chore easier

By Katherine McCarthy

The good news is, spring came early this year. The bad news is, the grass is already growing, which means that the lawn will need to be mowed sooner this year than last.

If you've already got a mower, go get it tuned up, say local experts. "The blade needs to be sharpened, the oil changed, the air filter checked and maybe changed," said Bill Weisheit of Weisheit Engine Works at 123 Weisheit Road in Glenmont.

"The key to making your mower last is proper maintenance," agreed Bill Deuel, floor manager at Shaker Ace Hardware at 607 Shaker Watervliet Road in Latham. "We've got mowers we're still tuning up that are 20 years old."

The biggest problem, according to Weisheit, is the gasoline used. "Use a high grade unleaded gas," he advised. Even more important, don't keep gasoline around for too long. "In the summer, gas has a shelf life

of about 30 days," he said. "It turns to a varnish-like substance after that gums up the fuel system."

Both Weisheit Engine Works and Shaker Ace Hardware repair lawn mowers, as does Menands Hardware at 359 Broadway in Menands. All three also sell new mowers.

"Our most popular seller is Lawn Boy," Weisheit said. They also carry Snapper and Snapper and Simplicity ride-on mowers.

A good walk-behind mower can start at \$270, Weisheit said, but it's worth the money.

"When you sell mowers all the time, you like to get a product you're not going to get a problem with," Deuel agreed.

Shaker Ace Hardware sells primarily Ariens and Lawn Boy, and their models start at around \$340. "They're at the high end price-wise," he said, "but you'll save on maintenance costs."

Tony Esposito of Menands Hardware said the determining factor in giving people information about what kind of mower

to purchase is how it will be used.

"Most mowers on the market these days are mulching mowers," he said, "which cuts the grass clippings into finer pieces and disperses them,

Relatively new to the market are more environmentally friendly lawn mowers that run on electricity or by battery.

"There are cordless electric mowers that work off of a charge," Weisheit said.



Local lawn jockeys gear up for another season of lawn maintenance.

Katherine McCarthy

putting the nutrients back into the lawn."

Weisheit said a walk-behind mower is best for most suburban properties, but if you have more than half an acre, a ride-on mower will make your job easier. "A rear-engine mower will make a 34 inch wide cut," he said, "and a tractor will make a 38 inch cut." A tractor can also serve other uses on a lawn; prices start at about \$700.

"They're good for about an hour, which makes them popular for town houses.

Menands Hardware started selling a Toro battery-powered mower last year. They cost between \$300 and \$400, and Esposito said they have sold a few, "and I haven't heard any complaints yet."

There's a 24-volt battery which runs for 80 - 120 minutes, depending on the grass

conditions. There's also a 36-volt battery, which can run up to 250 minutes.

"The machines come with a recharger," Esposito said, "so there's nothing extra to buy. The life expectancy on the battery is 5 - 7 years, and besides the blade, it's pretty much the only part to replace.

In addition to not running on fossil fuels, the battery mower is neighbor friendly, since it's quieter than a gasoline one.

Esposito recommends mowing every 5 - 7 days during the growing season, which usually begins in mid-April, and tapers off in June or July.

"In the summer, you can stretch your mowing to 10 days, depending on the rain conditions, when the grass grows faster," he said.

So your mower's tuned up, or you've bought a brand-new one, and your lawn stretches before you like the Nebraska plains. But how can you make lawn cutting a positive experience?

"Don't let the lawn get out of control," Deuel advised. "If the grass grows too long, you'll have to mow it twice, at two different settings. And you'll have to rake the clippings. More frequency makes for less back break," he said.

Which you can save for your flower garden.

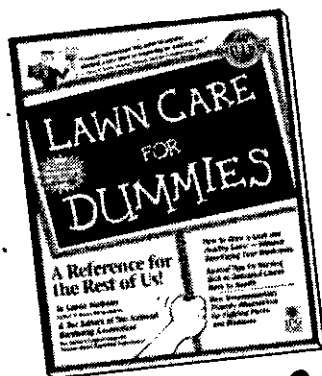
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Choosing the right driveway for your home of business

By Mary S. Yamin

Spring is the season for asphalt and paving companies. They are gearing up and taking to the streets—and driveways—of the Capital District.

Randy Davis, owner of New Scotland Asphalt & Excavating of Voorheesville, is anticipating another busy season. Davis deals primarily with residential and small commercial property.

"We install three types of asphalt driveways," said Davis. "We can resurface a driveway or, if a driveway must be replaced, we can lay a single- or double-coarse of blacktop. A double coarse is the better of the two," he added. "A single-coarse driveway installed new is good for 6 to 10 years; a two-coarse for 10 to 18 years; and, if the driveway is decent enough to take a resurface, it is good for 6 to 10 years," Davis explained.

How does cost compare? "You will spend 30 percent more for a two-coarse over a single coarse. A single-coarse runs between \$1.25 to \$1.50 per square foot, depending on how much has to be dug out. A two coarse ranges from \$1.50 to \$2 per square foot. A re-surface is \$1 per square foot," said Davis.

An alternative in driveways that is new to this area is a process known as Street Print. According to Davis, asphalt is installed the same way as with a regular driveway, but the finished product

resembles brick.

"You have a kit for different size mattings that you lay down after the driveway has been compacted. The matting is rolled into the blacktop. You pull the matting up and then, using a spray application, you add color," he said. "Compared to a regular driveway, it runs about \$4 to \$6 per square foot. Only certain companies can do it, and the kits range from \$9,000 to \$22,000."

Mike Collandra, owner of L. Browe Asphalt Services of East Greenbush, prides himself on giving his customers a driveway that will last between 20-25 years.

"The driveway consists of three applications: a layer of crushed stone a minimum of five-inches; a layer of base coarse asphalt two and one-half inches; followed by a layer of

fine asphalt of an inch and one-half. That locks out weather."

Collandra continued, "Many companies quote a driveway using just the top mix asphalt, but that doesn't have structural integrity of the driveways we install."

An alternative in driveways that is new to this area is a process known as Street Print. Asphalt is installed the same way as with a regular driveway, but the finished product resembles brick.

Randy Davis

That structural integrity is also important if you want to seal a driveway later on. "Sealing gives back that nice, rich, black luster you had when the driveway was new. It will protect your

driveway from gasoline, oil and anti-freeze. When you seal or cap a driveway, you are going over existing asphalt. There needs to be structural integrity to do that or you are wasting your time and money," Collandra explained.

a bit before it is reapplied.

Shirley Allen, owner of R. J. Allen Paving of Colonie, has been in the blacktop business for 36 years. For her, the season starts this month and will continue until Thanksgiving.

"We already have people scheduling appointments. We aren't quoting prices yet because we haven't received any information from the blacktop plant so we know how much to charge. If the driveway is resurfaced, it is priced as blacktop. If we have to put down gravel or dig it out, it's more. Gravel is used in high mud areas," Allen explained.

Allen admits that there is so much competition in blacktopping that sometimes you have to give a driveway away to make money on the next one.

□ DRIVEWAYS/page 10

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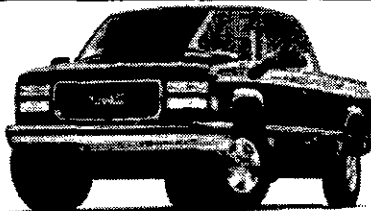
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□ Driveways

(From Page 9)

For Allen, a typical driveway is first graded the way the customer wants it. Crushed rubble or stone is laid and then packed down with a heavy roller. Then it is blacktopped.

"They go down three inches and then compress it to two and one-half inches. Some people request a thicker, two-coarse job. That isn't necessary unless you're parking tractor trailers on it. Under normal conditions, that blacktopping should last 10 years but sometimes weather or frost can cause upheaval. Heavy trucks can also cause damage and snowplows can cut off the edges of a driveway."

All three owners caution consumers about independent operators in the marketplace.

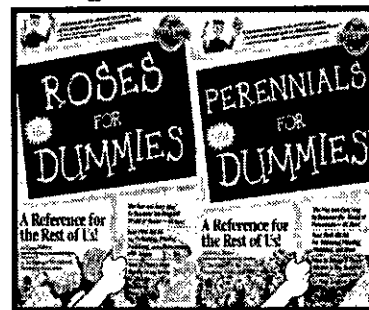
"Usually if you got a deal that is too good to be true, it probably is," said Collandra. "Independent operators knock on doors saying they have extra materials. When we are finished, if we have a few shovels to a half a wheelbarrow full left over, it's a lot." Other signs to be aware of are businesses that deal only in cash; don't have a tax identification number and don't have any insurance.

To find out if you are dealing with a reputable company, check with the Better Business Bureau or your building department. Contact the state police immediately if you think that you have been scammed.

Two new books lead beginners down garden path to success

(NAPS)—Whether you have a budding interest in perennials or a growing interest in roses, two new books should capture your attention. *Perennials For Dummies* by Marcia Tatroe, and *Roses For Dummies* by Lance Walheim (IDG Books Worldwide, \$16.99 each), follow on the successful heels of *Gardening For Dummies*, which the Library Journal said had much to recommend it, including a simple, well-laid-out introduction to basic gardening.

Written in the irreverent



style the best-selling *Dummies* series is known for, both books offer readers an easy way to learn how to grow both perennials and roses.

In *Perennials For Dummies*, Tatroe helps readers identify

and choose perennials that will grow in any space or climate with lots of tips, techniques and suggestions for how to plant, fertilize, mulch and maintain healthy perennials—while keeping pests and diseases from infiltrating flower gardens.

Roses For Dummies is written in the language of a friendly neighbor answering puzzling questions and provides easy solutions that are budget-friendly.

It is loaded with step-by-step instructions from picking, planting and pruning roses to keeping them free from pests and disease.

Although the books are targeted to novices, *Roses For Dummies* is quite useful to advanced rose growers as well.

Both books feature a 32-page, full-color insert, as well as a free six-month subscription to *National Gardening Magazine* and back-of-the-book coupons worth over \$200.

Both books, now available at local book stores, can help you create a beautiful garden without having to spend a lot of money.



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Sprinklers can add beauty and value to your home

(NAPS)-You might be surprised to know that in one or two weekends you can install a complete underground sprinkler system in your yard.

The benefits of an underground sprinkler system are significant. It will increase the value of your home, save on your water bill by watering more efficiently, and allow you to never again have to worry about dragging a sprinkler around your yard (or forgetting to turn them off). And, most important, it will help make your lawn and landscaping look its most beautiful.

There are three main components to a sprinkler system: sprinkler heads of varying sizes that pop up or are attached to risers, valves that turn on the water to a group of sprinkler heads, and a timer that tells the valves what day and time to turn on and off. The sprinkler heads are attached to the valves with PVC or poly pipe.

Many retailers will carry free installation guides to help you through the process of installing your system. One sprinkler manufacturer, Rain Bird, also offers a free computer design service called H2Outline in which they custom design a system for your yard. You just complete the H2Outline brochure that you can pick up at your local hardware or home center store, send it to Rain Bird and they will send you a design



and list of needed parts for your yard. Or you can call 1-800-RAINBIRD and they will send you the installation guide and H2Outline guide for free.

So, when you are making your project list for the spring, consider putting in an underground sprinkler system. You'll be glad that you did!

Give your home a stitch in time

(NAPS)-The best way to make sure that your plumbing, heating and cooling systems are performing as they should is to start at the bottom and work your way up. Your whole-house audit should start early in the spring, begin in the basement and include the following:

- Sump pumps do not need much maintenance but you should keep the sump pit debris-free by scooping out the sediment at the bottom of the 30-inch deep pit.
- Air conditioners- This system works best when checked by a professional before each cooling season. But there are some things you can do to prepare the indoor and outdoor parts of your system:

Trim away any shrubbery that might have grown too close to the outdoor unit. Wash down the out-door coil with a garden hose to remove any accumulated debris. Change the filter.

Since it's more cost efficient to have a professional check both the heating and cooling system at the same time, now's the time to give your heating system a check.

• Furnaces or boilers- although it's the largest energy user in the home, most people don't think about their furnace or boiler unless it stops running. A good rule of thumb is to consider replacing your furnace or boiler if it is more than 20 -

years- old and has been experiencing minor breakdowns.

• If your water heater is 10 to 15 years old, it will need to be replaced soon. Experts at the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors suggest that the average family of four needs a 50-gallon unit to ensure fast recovery of hot water.

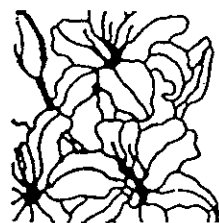
• Fix all leaky faucets and fixtures. A leaky faucet can waste 1,000 gallons of water every month. Remember to check your toilets as well. If you can hear the water running into the closet bowl after the toilet is flushed, some part of the toilet is out of order.

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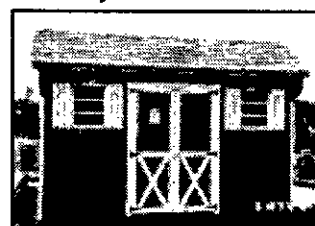


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Getting rid of weeds effectively

(NAPS)—Every spring and summer, homeowners face the unwelcome task of eliminating pesky weeds and grasses around their properties.

But before that first dandelion appears, it's important to understand some distinct differences in the products available for killing weeds.

"Homeowners are turning to weed and grass killers because they want an effective way to eliminate unsightly weeds," says John Lucas, technical advisor at AgrEvo Environmental Health. "However, the key to effective weed control is knowing the difference between two basic types of weed killers: selective and non-selective."

Selective products are formulated to kill weeds without harming surrounding grasses. "For example, some selective weed killers are designed to kill dandelions without damaging the lawn," he says. A non-selective weed and grass killer, on the other hand, kills all plants, weeds and grasses that come in contact with it.

"Because they kill a wide variety of weeds and grasses, many homeowners are choosing non-selective products," says Lucas. "The key to their effectiveness is proper use."

"Many homeowners make the mistake of thinking all spot-treating procedures involve the same step: aiming the bottle of weed and grass killer at the weed and spraying," says Lucas.

"With a non-selective weed and grass killer, however, you cannot spray the dandelions in your lawn, for example, without also killing the grass."

That's why non-selective products, like Finale® Weed & Grass Killer, are best suited for projects such as: eliminating weeds around fences and in the cracks and crevices of driveways, walkways, sidewalks and patios; clearing an area of existing vegetation in preparation for reseeding or planting a flower garden; spot-treating weeds growing among flower beds and shrubs; and edging without the fear of damaging desirable plants.

When choosing a non-selective product, Lucas also advises consumers to know the difference between "top-kill" and "total-kill." Total-kill products eliminate the entire weed, including the roots.

Top-kill products, on the other hand, only kill the visible portion of weeds, which means they can grow back.

Crabby over crab grass?

Tips to get you ahead of a pesky problem

(NAPS)—If you've ever gotten crabby about crab grass, you're not alone. There are thousands of homeowners across the country who dream of a lush green lawn without that pesky weed. These simple tips from lawn experts can help make that dream come true:

- Get an early start. The best time to apply a crab grass preventer is early in the spring before the weather warms and the crab grass germinates. Use a preventer that best fits your schedule and can be applied anytime in the spring. Some preventers on the market give you as much as an 11-week application window.

- Use a crab grass preventer that is convenient to use and environmentally friendly. An example of an herbicide that not only has that 11-week window but also kills crab grass and is not hazardous to people, pets and wildlife is Dimension®.

- Fertilize at the same time. A crab grass preventer such as Dimension can rid your lawn of crab grass for up to five months and fertilize at the same time.

The trick is to look for Dimension in the fertilizer you buy. The product is also non-staining, so it won't harm lawn furniture, decks, patios or even the carpet if tracked in by people or pets. It also controls more than 20 other tough weeds, including goosegrass, oxalis and spurge.

- Mowing. You'll have less trouble from weeds if you cut your lawn to a height of about two to three inches. It will look better and the chance of drought injury will be reduced.

- To water or not to water. Experts say that a well-built lawn that is properly maintained need only be watered during rare periods of prolonged drought.

They remind lawn lovers that constantly watered lawns usually have more weed problems than unwatered lawns, and once watering is begun it must be continued regularly if the turf is not to be badly injured from drying.

You can obtain more information about crab grass prevention on the Internet, at <http://www.crabgrass.com>.

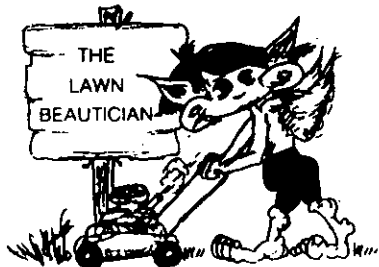
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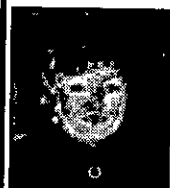
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Growing, mowing and trimming

Beautifying your lawn comes down to three easy tips: start early, use the right tools and stick with it.

Many consumers make the mistake of attending to their lawn at the first signs of spring and all but ignoring its care for the rest of the warm-weather season. Lawns not only require mowing and seeding, they sometimes require weed killers, nutrient builders and manicuring tools.

Besides your lawn mower, the most important tool you can

buy is a cordless trimmer to handle the edge of your lawn next to the house and around trees and flower beds to give your lawn a well-manicured look.

Two of the most powerful units you can buy are 6-volt and 12-volt cordless battery trimmers from Ryobi. These start with the push of a button, run quietly and cleanly and require virtually no maintenance.

The powerful 12-volt tool can trim a path up to a mile long on a single charge and outper-

forms most other cordless trimmers by far, easily cutting through all types of weed and grass. It retails for under \$100.

The lightweight 6-volt model, weighing in at seven pounds, can go 3/4 of a mile on a single charge and is perfect for smaller lots. It retails for under \$80.

Each model comes with its own charging station which can mount on the wall in the garage. When the job is completed, hang the trimmer up and it recharges itself. No special transformers or adapters are needed.

New bathrooms add convenience, value

(NAPS) Transforming even the tiniest space into a second bathroom can give your home a very large lift. Aside from the convenience for your family and guests, an additional bathroom also adds value to your home.

Experts at Kohler Co., a leading manufacturer of elegant plumbing fixtures and faucets, point out that no matter how small your bath is, you can still give it a personality of its own. When creating an additional bath, here are some points you may want to remember:

- This room may not be as heavily trafficked as your primary bathroom that's used for getting ready in the morning. This means you don't need as much storage or counter space for toiletries and makeup.

All of which make it the perfect opportunity for a pedestal lav, which can be striking in



appearance but offers little space for toiletries.

- To accommodate for lack of counter space, you might want to consider a lower profile, one-piece toilet. They readily fit under a cabinet, providing added storage space.

- Also, since you're not buying faucets for a tub or shower, you can afford to spend more on a high-design lav faucet, which could be consid-

ered the finishing touch and can give the room that certain special look.

- Powder rooms also provide the opportunity to specify fixtures in more vivid or dramatic colors.

Since there is only a toilet and a lav, the color doesn't overwhelm the space. The important thing is not to let room size limit your creativity.

- Decorative fixtures, like the pedestal lav, don't overpower and are an easy way to make a design statement.

A colorful booklet with ideas for bath and powder rooms is available by calling 1-800-4KOHLER.

Master gardeners available for questions

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is pleased to announce the recent expansion of its Master Gardener Memorial Garden. The garden is a vibrant display of flowering annuals, perennials and herbs for both sun and shade, a gazebo, a bird bath, bird houses and picnic tables.

The memorial garden is open for viewing anytime. The master gardeners who have designed and care for this garden are specially trained volunteers. Volunteers also help with gardening and other home grounds questions, insect and wildlife problems, as well as planting and maintaining many demonstration and public gardens throughout the Capital Region.

Volunteers are available for questions Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by calling 765-3500. The memorial garden can be reached by travelling west on Route 20 to Route 155 toward Voorheesville and taking Route 85A toward New Salem. The Extension Center is on the corner of Route 85A and Martin Road.

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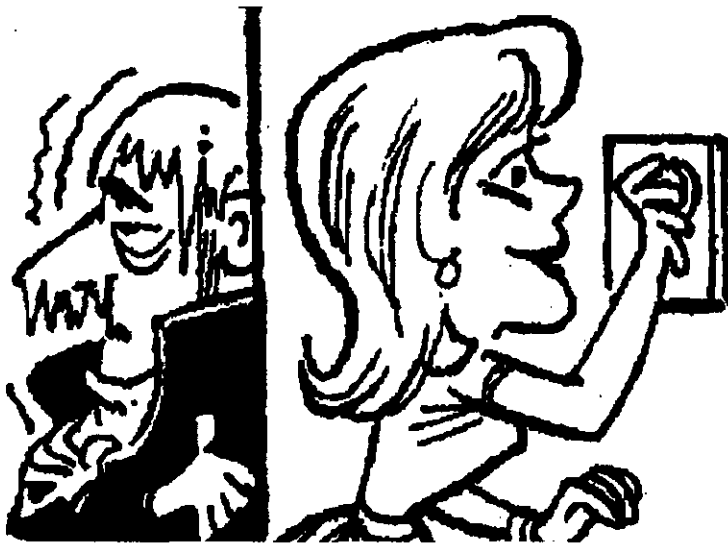
(NAPS)- Are you losing your cool trying to keep everyone in your house comfortable?

If so, you may be interested to learn about new options in air-conditioning technology that allow room-by-room climate control.

According to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), ductless air conditioning could be the answer to cooling questions.

Does one person in your house want to lower the temperature while the other one shivers? No problem!

To have a cool home when you return from the beach, should you turn on the air conditioning in the morning?



You don't have to.

Do you have to cool the whole house while you're the only one home and you spend the whole day in your den?

Not necessarily.

A ductless air conditioning system can be used to change indoor climates from variable and unpredictable to cool and consistent without expensive

renovation work.

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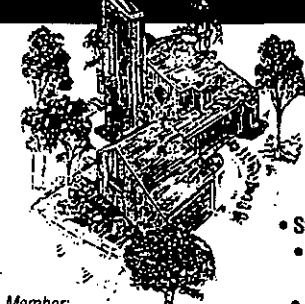
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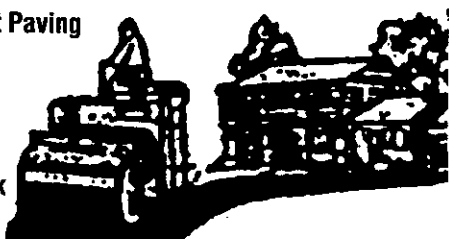


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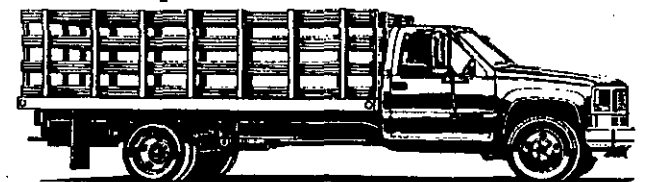


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Investing in trees now will reward you for years to come

By Kathryn Caggianelli

They provide us with shade in the summer and buffer unwanted noise and unsightly views throughout the year. And their solitary beauty cannot be measured in words. But many people don't realize just how fragile these sentinels of nature really are.

The trees in your yard should under-go annual inspections to make sure they haven't weakened enough to pose a serious safety hazard to you or your home, according to arborist Richard Johnson of All Seasons Tree Service, Inc. on New Loudon Road in Latham.

For more than 23 years he's been performing yearly check-ups on local trees to keep people safe as well as to diagnose the onset of disease. "We have little to do with the selection of trees for most people. We normally get called to take care of a problem. Most of my business is maintenance of trees," he said recently. He and his team do annual and storm inspections, prune trees and

shrubs and even do aquatic treatments, or monitor lakes and ponds for weed growth.

Trees are vulnerable to a number of diseases and a variety of pests. Johnson identified species of trees that are what he called high maintenance varieties. Birches, namely the European Birch, are susceptible to bores, or insects that drill into the trunk and ultimately kill the tree, he said. Another birch predator is called the Birch Leaf Miner. "They turn the leaves brown. We can treat this condition by spraying but a lot of these insects can't be identified by most people until the tree has already been badly damaged," said Johnson. That's why it's important for trees to have a yearly examination.

Leaf and twig diseases respond very well to treatment, he said. "People call me with questions, and I can at least give them advice. A lot of the things that people see and are afraid are problems are usually not that serious. The more obvious (flaw or abnormality) is usually not a

life-threatening problem. It's the things that aren't seen that are," he said. Most trees sustain injuries in the spring that prevent or inhibit their ability to produce the food they'll need the following year, and when that happens they cannot survive, Johnson said.

"Some diseases we can

control. Lots of trees have insect problems and we work on controlling them. For example, pine twig blight, which afflicts Austrian Pines mostly, we can control," Johnson said.

The yearly inspection can also identify what Johnson called "dead wood." Not only

does this pose a potential safety hazard, it also affects the trees ability to cover its wounds and ward off decay, he said. "We inspect for weak V-shaped forks that are prone to splitting and we can (reinforce) those with cables," said Johnson, indicat-

□ TREES/page 16

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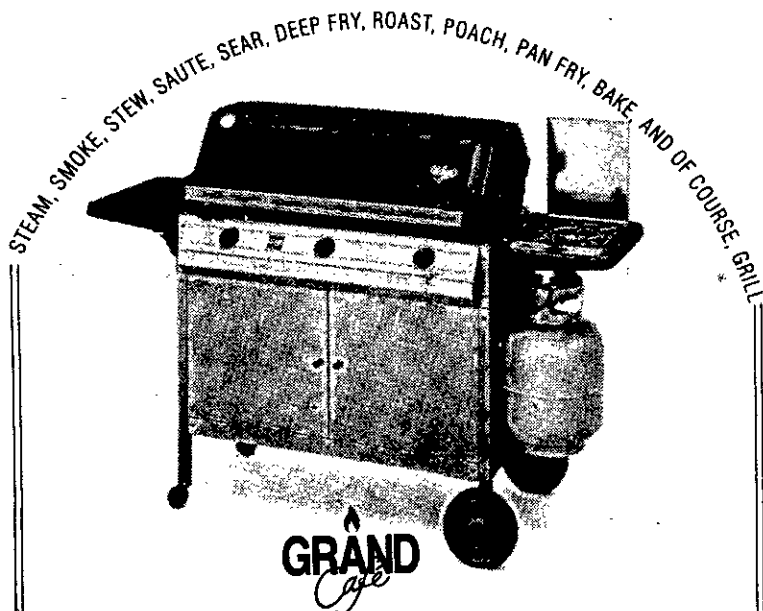
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Trees

(From Page 15)

ing that a lot of his job is educating people about the many facets of tree health.

One of the quickest ways to kill a tree is, ironically, the thing that Johnson is asked to do the most. It's called "topping a tree", or removing the top of a tree for aesthetic reasons. "I get an enormous number of requests for this every year. It never accomplishes what they want because cutting away any healthy part of the tree stimulates growth and allows decay to invade. This is a big killer of trees," he said. Avoid a landscaper who suggests doing this to a tree because it is a sure sign that they are not properly trained, said Johnson.

A graduate of Union College, Johnson is an arborist certified by the International Society of Arbor Culture, as well as a member of both the New York Arborist Association and the American Society of Consulting Arborists. His firm is a member of the National Arborists Association.

"I started doing this as a summer job while I was in college working for a large, national tree company 14 years before I went into business for myself. I was a tree-climber, spraying and doing large tree moving. Then I managed a couple of tree territories for a company and later went into the

lawn fertilization and care business about 20 years ago," he said.

There are specific trees to avoid planting in this part of the country and the more hardy varieties usually come with a high price-tag. You should be willing to invest time in researching which species and variety would be best on your property, he said. "People should avoid Austrian pine, any variety of willow, silver maple, honey locust (which is very popular), European birch (rife with problems, expensive to correct and needs lots of annual care), plum trees of any kind, crab apple (unless you select a variety that is resistant to apple scab disease), and junipers (unless you find a variety that is resistant to twig blight).

"Just about all of the white varieties of crab apple trees are resistant to apple scab, but the reds and pinks have lots of problems, although there are resistant varieties of those as well," Johnson said.

It's also important to become aware of the three names that are attached to every type of tree (and plant). Often times this is the only true way to identify what you're getting.

For example, a maple may be called a red maple, a maple, and an October glory, he said. "Many nurseries can't answer the important questions and often the landscapers buy whatever is readily available (and that's usually what the

store got at the best price). So they're not considering the longterm care or maintenance of these plants. Good varieties are much more expensive," he said.

Consider red oak, sugar maple, whiteoak, swamp white oak, ginkgo (in moderation) and some red maple varieties. "The white oaks are very hard to find but they're well worth it, and they're a lot of European beeches around here. They're wonderful trees if you have the room for them. They're big spreading trees," Johnson said, explaining that many trees need lots of room for healthy roots.

"We don't live in a growing area here so people should remember to buy what is going to be able to live and survive in this climate. Make sure you determine what the ultimate size of the tree or plant will be ahead of time and be prepared to give it the space it needs," he said. A good shrub should last 15 years with minor changes and trees should be considered permanent fixtures, living 100 years or more, said Johnson.

"Don't plant a tree that is going to grow to 100 feet tall too close to your home, and keep it far enough away from the roadway," he said. Landscapers usually plant two-to-three times too many trees as are needed, Johnson said. "It's better to have a few nice trees than a whole bunch of crummy ones," he added.

Diversified cash flow— an industry on the rise

Would you pay someone to give you money today in exchange for money you have coming to you in the future?

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As a matter of fact, it makes so much sense that businesses and individuals throughout the country are taking part in transactions just like that one. And by doing so they are taking part in a booming business called the diversified cash flow industry. They are selling their income streams—contracts, leases, annuities, insurance policies, notes, lottery winnings, — to cash flow specialists in exchange for cash today.

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streams at a discount, usually a few percentage points less than its face value. The advantages of the cash advance outweigh the discount for most people or businesses. And there are additional advantages to selling off an income stream over traditional financing.

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Center

(From Page 1)

(near Four Corners) is not available. The Dormitory Authority (on Delaware Avenue) will be a state agency ... Woolworth's will probably be a day care center. Revco will be a dollar store and GNC. TownSquire is not willing to lease."

Fuller said she always asks developers if they'd like to build the town a center. "I asked Windsor Developers with Price Chopper Plaza if they'd build us a community center. Shop 'N Save is eager to come into town; I asked them if they'd like to build us a community center."

Helen and Fred Adler, co-chairs of Bethlehem's Humanities for Lifelong Learning have experienced a severe space crunch for their classes. "Bethlehem is no longer a small provincial community," Helen Adler said.

Michael Farley, reference librarian at Bethlehem Public Library, said the space had become severely restricted at the library. "We're one of the major meeting spaces in town," he said. "It's difficult turning people down, so we support the idea of a community center."

■ Alan Metevia of the Bethlehem Soccer Club said they lack a place to meet. "We meet in a lot of people's houses," he said. "I'd like to see a community center come to fruition."

Nan Hinman of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the potential for more recreational programs in town is going unmet because of space limitations.

"The elementary schools are booked solid," she said. "The gyms are used every evening, and all day. There's a lot of competition for time and space."

Phyllis Hillinger, president of BOU, said it was essential for high school kids to have a place to hang out. "This is the group that could get into the most trouble with substance abuse," she said. "We started the fund, and would like to put the resources together for a community center."

BOU put up \$6000 from its 1997 auction for a community center fund, and will donate a portion of the proceeds from this year's auction.

The Rev. Sandy Damhof of Delmar Reformed Church facilitated the meeting, whose purpose she said was to begin broadening

the base of support for a community center and discuss funding options. "This is the first in a series of meetings to help us try to figure out where to go next," she said.

A number of ideas were presented at the end of brainstorming sessions at the meeting.

Among them were the idea of creating a speaker's bureau to meet with various organizations around town, and to reach out to people who aren't members of groups, but would still benefit from a community center.

"We should also get students involved ... and gain the support of local businesses" Mike Mullen said.

Studying other towns with community centers was another idea nearly all the groups came up with, particularly to see where they obtained funding.

"We need to get the idea out without scaring people to death," Metevia said. "We should publicize the list of groups needing space, and inventory space being used now. We should go door to door to gain support."

Ideas for funding ranged from taxes, which most thought would make a small impact on taxpayers, to business support, writing grants, fund-raising, private benefactors, selling stock and member items from state legislators.

Chamber president Marty Delaney was pleased with the meeting's turnout, particularly the diversity of representation. She said a few primary factors contributed to the proposal's defeat in 1990.

"We were in a recession," she said, "and in the Gulf War. There was also a property revaluation,

and people heard a lot of rumors about the community center, instead of learning for themselves what it was about. We had meetings to explain that the tax rate increase would be very small per household, but people were scared that it would get bigger."

"We're not talking money yet," DeLaney said, "we're just trying to gather support. There's a positive attitude about this, and the turnout tonight is better than I thought it would be. We'll do this again and again and again."

Sheriff's dept. lodges more charges

Albany County Sheriff's department lodged additional charges against a Voorheesville man for sexual abuse in the first degree, a Class D felony.

Roland Eberhard, 59, of 59 Maple Ave. allegedly fondled a 5-year-old neighbor earlier this year.

Eberhard was also charged with harassment in the first degree for allegedly making sexual advances toward the girl's mother.

Eberhard was arrested last week for fondling two other young girls and was charged with sexual abuse in the first degree, endangering the welfare of a child and harassment in the first degree.

Eberhard was arraigned Monday in Voorheesville village court by Justice Kenneth Connolly where he was remanded to Albany County jail without bail.

Eberhard had been released on \$15,000 bail from last week's arrest.

Fraser

(From Page 1)

Fraser's attorney, William J. Helerich of the law firm Harter, Secrest & Emery, charged Rust with "negligence, breach of contract and/or other culpable conduct."

Rust's attorney, Roland Cavalier of Harris, Beach & Wilcox, said Fraser's claim against his client has "no merit," and that problems in the system may stem from deviations made from Rust's designs during construction. He also feels the storm that happened shortly after the system went online "changed the essential character of the river bottom."

The third-party action represents Fraser's attempt to shift blame for the water system's shortcomings onto Rust so that if a trial finds for the town of Bethlehem, Rust will have to pay a substantial portion of any damages.

Attempts to reach representatives of Rust for comment were unsuccessful.

Although the water system is the subject of ongoing litigation, town officials are actively pursu-

ing ways to improve the output of the system. Fuller said a "test well" will be dug to explore just how much water can be drawn from the aquifer where the town's system draws water.

Rust has 20 days to respond to Fraser's summons, which was dated March 31.

Firemen to host Easter egg hunt

Slingerlands Fire Department will hold its annual after-Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 25, at 11 a.m. at the park next to the firehouse on New Scotland Road.

There will be an egg and candy hunt together with an egg-rolling contest.

The grounds will be divided according to age groups so that all children will have an equal opportunity in each event. Prizes will be awarded in each age group.

In case of inclement weather, the hunt will be conducted in the firehouse pavilion. All children are invited to attend.

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**Spotlight
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AP

(From Page 1)

accepted to colleges and universities.

Last year 264 students in AP courses wrote 369 papers and 74 percent of the papers earned scores of three or better. Of students taking three or more AP courses in 1997, 78 percent scored three or better.

In a recent *Newsweek* magazine article, BCHS was ranked 81st out of 300 schools in the nation for offering a challenging AP program, which BC Superintendent

Les Loomis thought was good news.

"I think it is an important and much deserved honor for our high school to be recognized as one of the top 100 high schools in the nation," Loomis said.

"The fact that Bethlehem is in the top 100 schools nationally demonstrates the quality and the depth of learning our faculty expects from our students," he added.

BCHS principal Jon Hunter said, "It's really a kudos for the entire district." Hunter said he doesn't think the high school can

take all the credit because BC students develop learning skills at the elementary level and carried them through the rest of their education.

The AP courses that landed BCHS on *Newsweek's* list probably helped former BCHS student David Blabey get into Amherst College, where he is a sophomore. Blabey said he scored mostly fives on his AP exams.

"I took the courses for the (academic) challenge," Blabey said. "I thought I'd learn more." Blabey said he learned efficient study habits and time-management skills by taking AP courses.

Former BCHS student Sarah Kennedy took AP courses but said the entire BC program was challenging, not just the AP courses. "All of my classes helped me build study habits and analytical thinking," she said.

A Harvard University freshman, Kennedy said what she liked best about her AP classes was their depth and the enthusiasm of the teachers.

Kennedy expressed concern over students who take AP courses to gain an edge over other students when applying to colleges and universities.

"I took the AP courses because I was interested in the topics," Kennedy said. "People think the test is so important when applying to colleges, (but) people need to realize there are alternatives."

Kennedy didn't take AP languages because she wasn't interested in the subjects and she felt she already had enough AP cred-

its.

Will Cushing, a former BCHS student, said he feels one problem with the AP courses is that some instructors teach courses as if getting a high mark on an exam is more important than learning.

"The teachers' goal was to have good grades on the exam," Cushing said, adding that he recalled many times when a teacher would say, "Oh don't worry about that. It's not on the exam."

Overall though, Cushing is glad he took the courses. "I think they helped me get into college," he said, "and taking the courses gave me an advantage over other applicants."

Now a student at Houghton College, Cushing said the real advantages he has over other students are the study skills he developed while taking AP courses.

BCHS junior Tobias Cushing and BCHS senior Amy Tierney have taken AP courses including European and American history, biology, calculus, English and Spanish.

Tierney said she signed up for AP courses because she wanted to get accustomed to the atmosphere and workload of college-level classes. Cushing said he took the courses because AP credits look good on college applications and for the academic challenge the courses offer.

"(The teachers) don't walk you through (the class) like in other regents classes where they give you work sheets and spend a lot of time in an area," Cushing said.

"They assign papers and make you figure out how to do it."

Jean Donnelly, a 12th-grade AP English teacher, said her students really enjoy the process of learning through classical literature like Sophocles' *Oedipus*, *The King*, Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*.

Donnelly said she believes AP courses prepare students for the rigorous study schedules they will encounter in college. The teacher said she's happy BCHS was ranked in *Newsweek's* top 100, but questioned the validity of the study because it was based on the number of students taking AP courses, not on how well students scored on exams.

"We merit recognition because our students do well, not (just) because of the number of students enrolled in AP courses," Donnelly said.

Cathy Quackenbush, a 12th-grade AP biology teacher, said she thinks it's exciting to be part of a school that was included in a national survey.

"It would have been more of an honor... if it was based on the percentage of students who were achieving at the five, four and three levels," Quackenbush said. "I'd really like to see where we stand in (terms of) achievement. I think we'd be ranked even higher."

Kenwood seeks board members

Kenwood Child Development Center is seeking volunteers to serve on its board of directors.

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180 Delaware Avenue, Delmar - Delaware Plaza Gift Certificates Available at Robert Daniel's Men's Store.

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.



Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Composite Resin Fillings II

Why do many dentists today use composite resin (plastic) fillings instead of amalgam, the common metal or silver fillings?

A few years ago there was concern by some researchers that the mercury in amalgam may be affecting the health of patients. The ADA and U.S. Public Health Service have stated amalgam is safe and do not recommend the removal of existing amalgam restorations for their reason. Still, some patients may ask their dentist to replace the amalgam fillings with composite fillings.

It has been said that amalgam fillings resist wear better on the chewing surface than composite fillings. Recent long-term studies have shown that composites wear as well as amalgams and they are in fact less likely to fracture than the amalgams on the chewing surface. This result is probably due to the technique of bonding which is used when placing composite fillings.

At one time composite fillings were not radiopaque (show up as white on x-rays), therefore differentiating the filling from decay was difficult. Today all composites are radiopaque and it is no more difficult to discover decay around or under composite fillings than an amalgam filling.

The one disadvantage to composite fillings is that they are difficult to place. The technique and skills are different. Materials cost more and require more time to place. Therefore, composite fillings will cost more.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that there are many advantages when using composite fillings and few disadvantages.

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

Obituaries

Florence Kennedy

Florence Andrews Kennedy, 85, of Glenmont died Friday, April 3, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Birmingham, England, she attended Victoria College of Music when she was 8-years-old.

She had lived in Amsterdam, before moving to Glenmont in 1954.

Mrs. Kennedy was a private secretary to the BOCES superintendent of schools before she retired.

She was a former member of the Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2 auxiliary and the Glenmont Homemakers. She was a communicant of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar and a member of the choir.

She was the widow of James Kennedy.

Survivors include a son, Thomas J. Kennedy of Schenectady; a daughter, Margaret "Maggie" Thompson of Glenmont; and four grandchildren.

Services were from St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Amsterdam.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Catherine V. Kiley

Catherine V. Kiley of Slingerlands died Sunday, March 29, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. Born in Wilmington, Del., she was a former resident of Dutch Village in Menands.

She was the widow of John F. Kiley.

Mrs. Kiley worked for the state Legislature, assisting in bill drafting. She retired in 1976. She also worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She is survived by a brother, Daniel McKeever of Nevada.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home and St. Margaret Mary Church, both in Albany.

Entombment will be in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 1717 Central Ave., Colonie 12205.

Mary C. Cerutti

Mary C. Halsdorf Cerutti, 92, a lifelong resident of Selkirk, died Wednesday, April 1, at Teresian House in Albany.

Mrs. Cerutti worked for Albany Garage for 28 years, retiring in 1972.

She was the widow of William J. Cerutti.

Survivors include three sons, William J. Cerutti of Schenectady, Daniel M. Cerutti of Albany, and Paul H. Cerutti of Selkirk; two daughters, Joan M. Caminiti of Palatine, Ill., and Patricia Johnston of Guilderland; 20 grandchildren;

and 34 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany and St. Patrick's Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Teresian House Building Fund.

Kathleen Sharkey

Kathleen Young Sharkey, 82, of Teresian House in Albany died Monday, March 30, at the home.

A longtime resident of McKownville, she was a graduate of Academy of the Holy Names and Mildred Elley business school. She was an active communicant of the Church of St. Margaret Mary for many years.

Survivors include her husband, William A. Sharkey; a son, William R. Sharkey of Guilderland; five daughters, Nancy Sharkey Applebee of Delmar, Patricia Sharkey Kringas of Sleepy Hollow, Kathleen Sharkey Ferranti of Manhattan, and Jean Sharkey and Mary Beth Sharkey, both of Albany; a brother, George A. Young of Schenectady; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Margaret Mary in Albany.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged & Infirm, c/o Teresian House, 200 Washington Ave., Albany 12203.

Richard Alan Ferrari

Richard Alan Ferrari, 65, of Delmar died Tuesday, March 31, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Minneapolis, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell University and a doctoral degree in biochemistry from Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Ferrari was a senior research chemist at Sterling Winthrop in East Greenbush, until he retired in 1994.

He was a member of the Fort Orange Stamp Club, American Chemical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mr. Ferrari was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany. He also belonged to the Top of the Hill Gang.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ann Bennett Ferrari; two daughters, Margot E. Ferrari of Greensboro, N.C., and Cynthia A. Ferrari of Albany; a son, James B. Ferrari of Macon, Ga.; and two granddaughters.

Services were from St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 8 Mountainview Ave., Colonie 12205.

Charles J. O'Hara Sr.

Charles J. O'Hara Sr., 88, of Delmar died Tuesday, March 31, at Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in New York City, he was a graduate of New York University.

He served in the Army inspector general's office during World War II and was called up again during the Korean War. He retired as a lieutenant colonel.

He worked for the state Department of Social Services until he retired in 1975.

He was husband of the late Mary O'Hara.

Mr. O'Hara was a past commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post and a member of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, both in Delmar.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Kearney of Lincoln, Mass., and Maureen Mulcahy of Basking Ridge, N.J.; two sons, Charles J. O'Hara Jr. of Westborough, Mass., and John A. O'Hara of Delmar; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 40 N. Main St., Albany 12203.

Paul C. Lawson

Paul C. Lawson, 84, of Delmar died Monday, March 30, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Born in Crisfield, Md., he was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

He was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Lawson was a chemical engineer, retiring as assistant to the president of Huyck & Son in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Anita Stewart Lawson; three daughters, Lynda deNijs of Oriental, N.C., Janet Dixon of Princeton Junction, N.J., and Tina Caruso of Kirkland, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 60 Bay St., NY 10301.

Elizabeth Rally

Elizabeth Hamilton Rally, 83, of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem died Thursday, March 26, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Schenectady, she was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

She was the bookkeeper at First Presbyterian Church in Albany for many years. She was also a receptionist for the late Dr. Otto Faust in Albany. She was a board member of the Visiting Nurses Association, was active in the Willett Players and was an organizer of Meals on Wheels.

Miss Rally was a member of the Junior League and First Presbyterian Church and its Dorcas Society.

She is survived by several cousins.

Services were from First Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Janet and Elizabeth Rally Building Reserve Fund, c/o First Presbyterian Church, 262 State St., Albany 12210 or Mobile Meals on Wheels Fund, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Hollis W. George

Hollis W. "Pat" George, 71, of Delmar died Tuesday, March 31, at his home.

Born in Albany he was a graduate of the former Milne School.

He was also a graduate of Paul Smith's College.

Mr. George was a Navy veteran.

He worked for Armory Garage for many years until he retired in 1981.

He was a member of Normanside Country Club and an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife,

Catherine Stalker George; a daughter, Cynthia Dwyer of Delmar; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 23 Computer Drive E., Colonie 12205 or Westminster Presbyterian Church, 262 State St., Albany 12210.

TOPS to host open house

TOPS of Glenmont, will host an open house on Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Glenmont Community Church at the end of Weiser Street (next to the firehouse) in Glenmont.

The open house will offer detailed program information and an opportunity to meet current members.

TOPS is the acronym for Take Off Weight Sensibly, a national, nonprofit weight loss support group.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 767-3022 or 449-2210.

RCS library has drawing club

RCS Community Library on 15 Mountain Road in Ravena has a drawing club for children ages 9 to 13.

The group meets Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

MONUMENT SALE

TAYLOR'S Monument Co.
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CARD of THANKS

The family of Arthur V. Smith wishes to extend our thanks.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
If so, we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,

As any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,

Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,

We thank you so much whatever the part.

A special thank you to the ICU staff, the Hospice staff, the 6th floor staff of St. Peter's Hospital, Doctor Robert Quimby, William Caswell and Rev. Matthew Perkins.

Elizabeth Smith
Wayne A. Smith
Cora Burns
and Eileen Smith

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.

Dean's List

Bloomsburg University — Gillian Via of Elsmere.

St. Bonaventure — Christine Nelson of Delmar and Christine Dawson of Glenmont.

Cedarville College — Deborah Woods of Delmar.

Ithaca College — Laurel Read of Delmar, Jennifer Shapiro of Glenmont, Jeremiah Vancans of Slingerlands and Kurt Pahl of Voorheesville.

University of Michigan — Ross Borzykowski and Allison Tombros, both of Delmar, and Chandra Luczak of Voorheesville.

Glenmont man earns honor

Thomas Rutkowski of Glenmont has been named to "Who's Who of College Professors."

Rutkowski is an associate professor of business at Castleton State College in Vermont.

V'ville student wins scholarship

Jerry Parmenter of Voorheesville recently received a \$500 scholarship from Bayer Corporation. He is a student at Cornell University.



Francine Cerneck and Stephen Fredette

Cerneck, Fredette to wed

Francine Marie Cerneck, daughter of David and Joanne Cerneck of Delmar, and Stephen John Fredette, son of William and Kathi Fredette of Schenevus, Otsego County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rochester Institute of Tech-

nology. She is supervisor of customer services for Lehigh Safety Shoe Co. of Endicott, Broome County.

The future groom is a graduate of Ithaca College. He is a technical consultant for the Myers Group in Endicott.

The couple plans an Aug. 29 wedding.



Kristin Bromley and Bowman Wang

Bromley, Wang engaged

Kristin Bromley, daughter of Thomas and Gail Bromley of Glenmont, and Bowman Wang, son of Ming Wei Wang of Taipei, Taiwan, and Sally Bly of San Diego, Calif., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School

and the University at Albany. She is a graduate student at The College of Saint Rose.

The future groom is a student at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif.

The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding.

Science team takes first place

A team of five Bethlehem Central High School students, coached by science teacher Paul O'Reilly, won the U.S. Department of Energy Regional Science Bowl held recently at the General Electric plant in Schenectady.

The team included seniors Serguei Vassilvitskii, Brian McCarthy, Wesley Miaw and

Emma Samelson-Jones, and junior Calvin Miaw.

They won an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington D.C. on May 1 to 4 to compete with 47 other regional winners from across the nation in the 1998 National Science Bowl.

At the regional event, Bethlehem defeated 15 other teams from area school districts.

V'ville girl wins science award

Ariane Ghovanloo of Voorheesville, an eighth-grade student at Albany Academy for Girls, recently received the U.S. Army Second Place Award for Earth Science for a project entitled "Chernobyl Soil

Absorbency Simulation Study" at the eighth annual Greater Capital Region Science and Engineering Fair and Science Congress sponsored by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Youth Network

ALBANY BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Elementary school poster/poetry contest

"Having Fun in Healthy Ways"

B.C.M.S. Students Against Doing Drugs Club is sponsoring a poster and poetry contest for elementary students in kindergarten through 5th-grade. You all know how to have fun, so now you can turn your ideas and activities into a poem or poster that shows how you have fun in healthy ways.

Your poem may be of any length; your poster must be no larger than 12 inches by 18 inches. Please have the following information on the back of your work: Your name, grade, school, home address and phone number.

The deadline for all entries is Friday, April 24. Please turn in all entries to your elementary school main office.

Prizes will be awarded in groups K through 2nd-grade and 3rd-grade through 5th-grade. The prizes will be based on creativity, clarity and neatness. All entries will be displayed in Bethlehem Town Hall.

Have fun creating your entry!



Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Life by the Numbers
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

New York: The State of Education '98
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Foreign Film Fest: Chloe in the Afternoon
Friday, 10 p.m.

The New Red Green Show
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Nature: The Call of Kakadu
Sunday, 8 p.m.

The American Experience: Riding the Rails
Monday, 9 p.m.

Frontline: HMOs
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Alice and Robert Samsel

Samsels celebrate 55th

Robert and Alice Samsel of Selkirk recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married March 6, 1943, at St. Philip Neri Church in the Bronx.

Robert is retired from Conrail in Selkirk. Alice is a homemaker. The couple has one son, Rob-

ert J. Samsel of Oceanside, Calif.; five daughters, Carol Williams of Marco Island, Fla., Kathleen Rivitso of West Chester, Pa., Barbara Smallwood of Honeybrook, Pa., Patricia Fox, of San Marcos, Calif. and Alice DiStefano of Coeymans Hollow; 12 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

BCHS senior wins scholarship

Bethlehem Central High School senior Amy Venter was recently awarded a \$2,000 college scholarship from Footaction USA, a Dallas-based athletic footwear

retailer.

Venter was one of 30 seniors nationwide to win the scholarship. She is a member of the high school lacrosse and field hockey teams.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Alexandra Beth Benjamin, to Susan and Joel Benjamin of Slingerlands, March 19.

Girl, Allie Katharine McMillen, to Susan and Mark McMillen of Voorheesville, March 19.

Girl, Brandy Leon, to Dawna and Louis Leon of Voorheesville, March 20.

Girl, Sarah Anne Cavanagh, to Madeline and John Cavanagh of Delmar, March 22.

Girl, Julia Morgan McCabe, to Michelle and Michael McCabe of Delmar, March 23.

Boy, Riley Douglas Van Praag, to Sarah and Chris Van Praag of Clarksville, March 24.

Girl, Sarah Anna Tuzzolo, to Georgette and Scott Tuzzolo of Voorheesville, March 26.

Girl, Camryn Elissa Kelley, to Christine and Tim Kelley of East Berne, March 27.

Boy, Skyler Richard Anson, to Jennifer and Scott Anson of Delmar, March 28.

Girl, Samantha Marie Lee, to Cathy and Mike Lee of Delmar, March 28.

Girl, Samantha Austie Mizener, to Maribeth and Thomas Mizener of Selkirk, March 31.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Nicholas Joseph Mazone, to Suzanne and Joseph Mazone Jr. of Delmar, March 14.

V'ville man earns honor

Francis McKone of Voorheesville, was inducted into the Francis Academy of Distinguished Engineers recently at a college of engineering alumni awards banquet at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

McKone is president and chief executive officer of Albany International Corp.

Delmar student travels to Portugal

Suzanne Rice of Delmar, a student at the University of Cincinnati, plays French horn with the University of Cincinnati Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra is currently playing at the opening of the World's Fair in Lisbon, Portugal.



Sara and John Martin

Fike, Martin married

Sara L. Fike, daughter of Alan and Carol Fike of Slingerlands, and John M. Martin, son of Thomas and Edith Martin of Voorheesville, were married Nov. 29.

Rev. Alfred Graser performed the ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar.

A reception followed at Le Caravelle Ristorante in Albany.

The maid of honor was Amy Fike, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Ginger Schwartz, Jennifer Pompliano, Jennifer Hill and Heather Michalak.

The best man was Thomas J. Martin, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mark Wight, Gary

Rosen, Devin Adler and Thomas Hampston.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Union College. She has a master's degree from the University at Albany. She is a crime victim liaison at the Rensselaer County District Attorney's Office in Troy.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and has bachelor's and master's degrees from Clarkson University. He is an engineer at Garden Way in Troy.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple resides in Brunswick.

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.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



INVITATIONS

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

Doug Persons - Master Photographer. P.O. Box 218, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077. Creative Classics - 439-4003.

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

RECEPTIONS

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

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Indian Ladder sets baby animal week

April 10 to 17 is baby animal week at Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Road in Voorheesville. There will be chicks, ducklings, goslings, lambs, kids, foals, piglets and calves.

The farm also plans Easter egg hunts, face painting, rabbit care classes, pony rides, sheep shearing demonstrations and talks about animals. For information, call 765-2956.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Free clinics offer tips for hiking, backpacking

By Peter Hanson

"There's nothing better than waking up in the morning to the sound of nature around you and knowing you don't have an agenda other than contemplating the hike for the day to come," Matt Davis said.

A lifelong outdoors enthusiast and a serious backpacker for the last five years, Davis, 28, is getting ready to share his experiences as part of a series of free clinics being offered by Eastern Mountain Sports at its Crossgates Mall store.

A 30-year-old company based in Peterborough, N.H., Eastern Mountain Sports has offered free clinics about outdoors activities for several years.

This year's series begins Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. with Day Hiking Basics, then continues with Earth Day Project at the Pine Bush Preserve, a volunteer event (April 18); Hiking With Your Dog (April

get a pretty good idea of what they're all about just looking at their (literature), but it helps to talk to somebody who's in the club."

Davis said most of the clinics take place in the rear of the Crossgates EMS store and run about 45 to 90 minutes, but larger events like Meet the Clubs night run until the store closes at 9:30 p.m. "Even then," Davis said, "we still have people who are chatting with club members."

Davis said his interest in outdoor sports dates back to his childhood in West Sand Lake, when he played in the woods near his house and camped at a family site in the Adirondacks.

Because Davis has been camping and hiking for so many years, he's learned the hard way some of the common mistakes outdoor enthusiasts make when preparing for trips.



Matt Davis, assistant manager of Eastern Mountain Sports in Crossgates Mall, poses with the store's mascot, a stuffed husky dog. Davis organized EMS' upcoming series of clinics.

SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

23 at 7 p.m.); Meet the Clubs Night (April 24 at 6 p.m.); and an information session about the Global Positioning System (May 5 at 7 p.m.).

"The purpose of the clinics is to inform and educate people on variety of subjects that have to do with the outdoors," said Davis, who is assistant manager of the Crossgates EMS store and the organizer of this year's clinics.

"I think the most exciting clinic we have is Meet the Clubs night," Davis said, adding that some of the clubs featured this year include the Sierra Club, the Boy Scouts and the Adirondack Mountain Club.

"Typically, what they do is set up tables and have information," Davis said. "They also accept memberships on the spot. You

"Clothing is probably one of the things that is most misunderstood," he said. "Synthetic clothing dries quickly and retains heat. Cotton clothing holds moisture like a sponge and will keep you chilled. That can lead to hypothermia even in non-winter months."

Another common mistake new hikers make is not consuming enough food and water. "They don't realize how much more they're exerting themselves than normal," Davis said. "Your mind feels the effects and your body feels the effects. If you don't eat and drink enough, you won't enjoy yourself."

Davis said when he heads into the wilderness, his backpack weighs about 35 pounds. The gear he takes includes a small tent, a water filter so he can drink

from streams, multi-layered clothing so he can adjust what he's wearing as weather changes, and cooking equipment.

And then there's "the misunderstood sleeping pad," Davis said. "It's not just for comfort. It keeps heat from escaping into the ground." Sleeping pads lie beneath sleeping bags.

Spreading information like what kind of sleeping gear to bring and how to use the Global Positioning System — a satellite network designed for government use that hikers can employ to find their loca-

tions while outdoors — are what the EMS clinics are for.

Davis said good information is the one bit of gear everyone should get before heading into the great outdoors, because the worst time to find out you're insufficiently prepared for a hiking or camping trip is when you're already in the middle of one.

For information on the Earth Day clinic, call Erin Donnelly at 785-1800. For information on the other clinics, call 452-9440.

First Webber musical plays two weekend performances

A production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's first musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* will be presented by Proctor's Theater Sat., April 11 and Sun. April 12. The Saturday performance is at 7 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 3 p.m.

Taken from the last 13 chapters in the book of Genesis, Webber and his collaborator, Tim Rice, use a variety of musical genres to tell the tale of Jacob's son, Joseph, sold into slavery by his 11 brothers because of their jealousy over his coat of many colors. The biblical tale finds Joseph rising to become the Pharaoh's right hand man and as such is able to save his brothers following their capture when they come to Egypt to find him.

Although written in the late 1960s, this Webber work continues to be a popular musical, a constant touring presentation and a successful revival on Broadway.

Reservations are available at 346-6204.

Siena revives Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*

Following performances this past weekend of Tom Stoppard's successful 1960s whimsy about the two minor, ill-fated characters in *Hamlet*, Siena College will present *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* again on April 16 through April 18, following the school's Easter vacation.

Presented in the campus theater in Loudonville, the production investigates the fateful lives of these characters from backstage of a *Hamlet* production.

Information and reservations are available at 783-2527.



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Sondheim has musical lurking in past based on recent London production

As interest in composer Stephen Sondheim is revived in the Albany area with the upcoming presentation of *A Little Night Music* at Capital Repertory, it is interesting to note that recent visitors to London have commented on the revival of Sondheim's first musical, *Saturday Night*, which was given a limited production in London in February.

Due for a Broadway production in 1954, the musical was shelved when the producer died. It was resurrected briefly in 1959 but has not been treated seriously by the composer since.

Set in pre-Depression Brooklyn, the leading character, a low-level Wall Street employee seeks riches as did many characters in the 1930s musicals it resembles in plot. But, based on the London production, the score has much of the energy and verve of Sondheim's later musicals.

Some suggest that American regional and community theaters latch onto this libretto and score for something different from Sondheim.

The Recital comes to Delmar for two weekends of mystery

For the past eight years, *The Recital*, a mystery-comedy that invites audience participation, has travelled around the state under the auspices and production of Riverview Entertainment Productions, based in Albany.

Now, a restructuring of the mystery, *The Recital - 1998*, will be offered by the company for two weekends, Fri. and Sat., April 24 and 25, and Sat. and Sun., May 2 and 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

As a dinner theater presentation, *The Recital - 1998*, will use actors from among the more than 40 individuals who at various times have played the eight roles during the past eight years.

The plot concerns an over-the-hill soprano who is making one of her last tours with her ragtag entourage. On the particular evening of the recital, a disaster occurs and the audience must figure out the murder.

The show has been presented by the local company in Lake Placid and as far west as Rochester.

Riverview Entertainment Productions most recently toured its Irish revue, finishing at the Delmar church.

This summer, the company will present the dinner theater production of the comedy, *Mixed Emotions*, at the Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road during July. They will play weekend evening performances and matinees during the week.

In August, the company will be appearing at the Cohoes Music Hall in shows for children and senior citizens.

For information on *The Recital* and reservations, call 279-9247.

Around Theaters!

Our Town, Thornton Wilder's best-known play, ends its run at the Capital Repertory Theater this Saturday, April 11 (462-4531) ... *Isaac Stern*, famed violinist, at Proctor's Tues., April 14 (346-6204) ... *Betty Buckley*, best known for her *CATS* performances and *Sunset Boulevard*, at Proctor's Sat., April 18. (346-6204).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"OUR TOWN"

by Thornton Wilder, Capital Repertory Theater, 11 N. Pearl St., Albany, Wednesday through Sunday, through April 11. Information, 462-4531.

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD"

Tom Stoppard comedy, performed by the Siena College Stage Three student theatre group, Fox Campus Centre Theatre, 8 p.m., April 16, 17 and 18, \$10, \$8 for senior citizens and non-Siena students, free for the Siena community. Information, 783-2527.

"TARTUFFE"

Moliere classic, performed by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute theater students, Chapel and Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy, April 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25, \$5, \$3 for students and seniors. Information, 273-6373.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

Shakespeare comedy, performed by University at Albany theater students, Performing Arts Center of uptown campus, 8 p.m. on April 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, May 1 and 2, 3 p.m. on April 26, \$10, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Information, 442-3997.

MUSIC

O'CAROLAN'S FAREWELL TO MUSIC

Old Songs presents harpist and storyteller Patrick Ball, Masonic Temple, Route 146, Altamont, 8 p.m., April 25, \$12, pre-concert dinner with talk by Ball at 5:30 p.m., \$10 in advance. Information, 765-2815.

SHAKESPEARE AND BEYOND: MUSIC OF THE GREAT POETS

University at Albany Chamber Singers and University-Community Chorale, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., April 25, \$3, \$1 for students. Information, 442-3997.

OCTAVO SINGERS

Performing Bloch's Sacred Service, Temple Gates of Heaven, Eastern Parkway and Ashmore Avenue, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m., April 25, free-will offering. Information, 346-4353.

EIGHTH STEP

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

ALLAN ALEXANDER

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

RINDLEY COCKRELL

concert series, relaxing music with commentary, Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center at the University at Albany, April 22 at 12:20 and 4:20 p.m., free. Information, 442-3995.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

MUSICIANS

needed for Capital Repertory production of "A Little Night Music" April 28 to May 24, violin, cello, harp, woodwind/flute/oboe. Send resume to Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany 12207.

AUDITION

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

WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

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

DANCE

CLASSES/LECTURES

DANCE CLASSES

spring session, April 13 to June 25, modern dance and ballet, tap, jazz, Afro-Caribbean, etc. Information, 465-9916.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

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

DANCE CLASSES

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

ART CLASSES

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

ART VIDEO SERIES

"French Artists: The Liberation of Color," one-hour videos on Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec (April 8), Pierre Bonnard (April 15), and Henri Matisse (April 22), free, noon, New York State Museum Theater, Madison Avenue, Albany. Information, 473-7521.

VISUAL ARTS

THE 1998 NEW YORK STATE BIENNIAL

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

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY & ART

Cover to Cover, books by 10 artists, through May 31; Marion Webber: Industrial Designer, through April 12; Open Air Sketching by 19th-century American artists, through April 19; Camille Pissarro in the Caribbean, 1850-1855, through June 28; 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

FRENCH CHILDREN OF THE HOLOCAUST AND OF LIGHT AMIDST DARKNESS — THE DANISH RESCUE

two international exhibitions of photographs, through April 23, Notit Memorial at Union College, Schenectady. Information, 388-6004.

LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE REGARDING ABSENTEE BALLOT PROCEDURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Board of Education action taken December 9, 1991, the following procedures must be followed to procure an absentee ballot to be used for elections conducted by the Voorheesville Central School District.

An absentee ballot and application will be mailed to each qualified voter who requests such in a signed letter provided the voter meets the criteria listed below:

The person who is unable to appear to vote in person on the day of the school district election for which the absentee ballot is requested because he/she is, or will be on that day:

a) a patient in a hospital, or unable to appear personally at the polling place because of illness or physical disability or;

b) because his/her duties, occupation or business will require him/her to be outside of the county or city of his/her residence on that day;

1) Where such duties, occupation or business are of such a nature as ordinarily to require such absence, a brief description of such duties, occupation or business shall be set forth in the affidavit.

2) Where such duties, occupation or business are not of such a nature as ordinarily to require such absence, the application shall contain a statement of the special circumstances that such absence is required, or

c) because he/she will be on vacation outside the county or city of his/her residence on that day. The application shall also contain the dates which he/she expects to begin and end the vacation, the place or places where he/she expects to be on vacation, the name and address of his/her employer, if any, and if self-employed, a statement to that effect; or

d) absent from his/her voting residence because he/she is detained in jail awaiting action by a grand jury or awaiting trial or is confined in prison after conviction for an offense other than a felony.

Letters requesting applications for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central
School District

Voorheesville, New York 12186
The Clerk shall post the list in a conspicuous place or places during the election, and any qualified voter may challenge the acceptance of the absentee voter's ballot of any person on the list at that time, by making a challenge and the reasons known to the inspectors of election before the close of polls.

ated: March 26, 1998

Dorothea Pfeiderer,
District Clerk
Voorheesville Central
School District
(April 8, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of F & G Holdings, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 1, 1998, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 25 Mason Lane, Slingerlands, NY 12159. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL. (April 8, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Kabat Builders & Remodelers, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 17, 1998, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 10 Mountainview Terrace, Latham, NY 12110. The purpose for which

LEGAL NOTICE

the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL. (April 8, 1998)

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

1. The name of the limited liability company is Taconic Golf-Clubhouse, LLC.

2. The date of filing of the articles of organization with the Department of State was March 23, 1998.

3. The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to Taconic Golf-Clubhouse, LLC, c/o The Law Offices of David B. Sall, Esq., 3 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601.

5. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York. (April 8, 1998)



HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. TV dial is missing. 3. Stairs are more. 4. Panels are different. 5. Stairs wheel is missing. 6. Frame is thinner.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Macross material	Mammoth Hunter's author	92 "Kissing" relative, for short	6 Fleet fellow?	42 "— You Lonesome Tonight"	78 Get on
6 Concerning	52 No Einstein	93 Soup spot?	7 Peau de —	43 Pack of camels?	79 Sidle
10 Late-night name	53 High-flying agcy.	94 Ex-Partridge Susan	8 Oodles	44 Pole star?	81 First offender
14 The one over there	54 Hygienist's instrument	95 Pot holder?	9 Small enterprise?	45 Contains	82 Chew the fat
18 Senator Fong	55 Ave. crossers	99 Hero's horse shaker	10 Progressive	46 Red head?	84 Cooper's tool
19 Way out?	56 Hasbrouck —, N.J.	101 Student's court	11 "— Gay"	47 Cafe au —	85 More than mean
20 — the finish	57 Mischiefvous	105 Emulate	12 Local theaters: slang	48 Pelion's partner	88 Overlay material
21 Dramedy depots?	59 Party animal?	106 Shear's shaker	13 NY's biggest bookstore?	49 Super Bowl sound	89 Big-name film composer
23 Three Dog Night song	60 From — Z	107 Admonished	14 Tortilla with topping	56 Common possessive	90 Blame Max
25 Marlee Blane hit	62 Hum bug?	112 Jimmy Dean smash	15 Tony winner Uta	57 Bit of wit	91 Probe
27 Queen's books	63 No-nonsense city-state	114 The Kingsman hit	16 Laotian native	58 Fond du —, Wis.	95 Rides across town
28 Lou Grant's command	64 The Chipmunks hit	115 A nose that shows	17 Short and sweet	61 Game start?	96 Sheepish?
29 Ulysses Grant's command	69 Fanatic	116 Burn remedy	22 Go in snow	62 Outlaw	97 Austerity
30 "My Favorite —" (82 film)	71 Poetic pot	117 Roseanne Arnold, formerly	24 "... man — mouse?"	63 — Cat (winter wheels)	98 Brinker bootie?
31 Stage backdrop	72 State of confusion	118 — nous	26 Rowdy of "Rawhide"	64 Incorporate territory	99 Wrap
32 Got what you basked for	73 Shorten a stat	119 Ziegfeld "Follies" designer	28 Dentist's tool	65 Be inexact	100 Resort lake
33 Hubbub	76 Ian of "Hope and Glory"	120 "Cheers" prop	31 "— Irish Rose"	66 Dust the cornflakes	102 Colorado native
36 Sheik place	80 Entertain lavishly	121 Sojourn	33 Discom-bobulate	67 "Spruce Goose" monogram	103 Choreography great
39 Cranberry or cherry	83 Proper procedure	122 Green lights	34 Monkey or pony	68 Recently	104 "Loma —"
40 '20s novelty	84 Poster abbr.	DOWN	35 Biggs' instrument	69 Knight wear?	107 Cover with chocolate
50 Luxurious fabric	85 Musical finale	1 Arness sci-fi thriller	37 Use logic	70 Up-front money	108 Atmosphere
51 "The	86 Funcllo	2 Like a coyote	38 Meet end to end	73 Bar food?	109 Tavern staples
	87 Irving Berlin classic	3 Spring flower	39 Library sect.	74 Unattended	110 Hibernia
		4 Spiteful	41 Cambodia's Lon —	75 Darling child singer	111 "Disco Duck"
		5 Roast host		76 Lingerie item	113 Bowe blow
				77 Godfrey's	114 Scale abbr.

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL**
8
ALBANY COUNTY
FOSTER CARE INFORMATION MEETING

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2868.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

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

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.

BLACK ELK SPEAKS

program sponsored by new growth fellowship, Beukendaal Hall, Schonowee Ave., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 399-9347.

**THURSDAY
APRIL**
9
ALBANY COUNTY
SEMINAR

public sector labor relations law and legislature, 90 State Street, Suite 600, Albany, Thursdays through June 25, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

Pine Grove United Methodist Church, 1580 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

STARS ON ICE

tour of Olympic and world champion figure skaters, Pepsi Arena, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 476-1000.

HOLY THURSDAY SERVICE

service and a covered dish supper, Trinity Temple of the Holy Spirit, 279 Whitehall Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 463-1037.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

**FRIDAY
APRIL**
10
ALBANY COUNTY
PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW BY BACH

choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Church, Albany, 12:05 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

BABY ANIMAL WEEK

Indian Ladder Farms, 342 Altamont Road, Altamont, through April 19. Information, 765-2956.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Pine Grove United Methodist Church, 1580 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Trinity Temple of the Holy Spirit, 279 Whitehall Road, Albany, 6 p.m.

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 LUNCHEONS

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
TIFFANY STAINED GLASS WINDOWS IN ALBANY AND TROY

slide show, dinner and talk, Troy Public Library, 5:30 p.m. Information, 388-4500.

MAGIC MAZE
SNOWBOARDING

X U R O L I E B Y V S E Q N O
K H E B M O U N T A I N S Y 6
W T R O L J G E B L S E G S 3
Y W U R P T E M L E H N N C G
K I G D B J Z O G S X R I V N
S Q O M K U I D A G U F D E I
C A Y W U M E R R T F S N Q N
P N L J H P C F X A W E I C N
A Y X V U S B A R G O S B Q I
P N M K J H S T O O B B F E P
C B Z Y R E D I R E T T O P S

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

Bindings Board Boots Crashes Edges Grabs Jumps Mountains Ollie Rider Spinning 360 Spotter Traffic Turns Wax

LEGAL NOTICE
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School in said district on Tuesday May 19, 1998. The polls will be open at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Steven Schreiber.
2. To vote On the Annual School Budget for the 1998-1999 school year and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouses in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Voorheesville Elementary School
Clayton A. Bouton
High School
schoolhouses
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that petitions nominating & candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central
School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Dated: April 1, 1998
Dorothea Pfeleiderer
District Clerk

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the Annual School District Meeting, the Public Library budget for the year 1998-1999 will be held in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School on Tuesday, May 19, 1998. The polls will be open at 2:00 p.m. and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of J. Fredericks Volkwein.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget for the 1998-1999 school year and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.
And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained

LEGAL NOTICE

by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouses in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Voorheesville Elementary School
Clayton A. Bouton High School
schoolhouses
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central
School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Dated: April 1, 1998
Gail Sacco, Clerk

(April 8, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Precast Reinforced Concrete Manhole Sections during the period from 1 May 1998 to 30 April 1999 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received up to 2:45 p.m. on the 21st day of April 1998 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

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

Dated: March 25, 1998
(April 1, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Iron Castings, specifically Heavy Highway Frames and Grates, Heavy Highway Manhole Frames and Covers, and Light Duty Frames and Covers during the period from 1 May 1998 to 30 April 1999 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. on the 21st day of April 1998 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid.

ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC
TOWN CLERK
Dated: March 25, 1998

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Classified Advertising runs in the Loudonville Weekly, The Spotlight and the Colonie Spotlight 45,000 READERS EVERY WEEK

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$10.30	11 \$10.60	12 \$10.90	13 \$11.20	14 \$11.50
\$11.80	16 \$12.10	17 \$12.40	18 \$12.70	19 \$13.00
\$13.30	21 \$13.60	22 \$13.90	23 \$14.20	24 \$14.50
\$14.80	26 \$15.10	27 \$15.40	28 \$15.70	29 \$16.00
\$16.30	31 \$16.60	32 \$16.90	33 \$17.20	34 \$17.50
\$17.80	36 \$18.10	37 \$18.40	38 \$18.70	39 \$19.00
				40

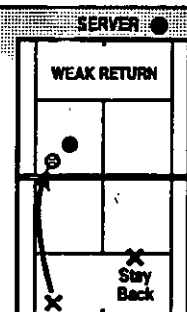
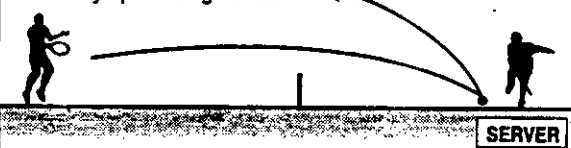
Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949 or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____
I enclose \$_____ for _____ words
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

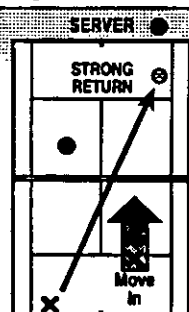
Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS
DOUBLES:
RETURN OF SERVE

The most important shot in doubles is the service return. If you hit a strong return at the server's feet, he will have to hit his volley up—a tough shot.



If a team hits a weak return, they should stay back. If they hit a strong return, they should move to the net. It is important to take control of the net if possible.



To list an item of community interest in The Spotlight, send all pertinent information to
The Spotlight Calendar
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 8
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD
 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS
 The Clubhouse, Adams Station
 Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar,
 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.

RED MEN
 St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere,
 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COM-
MISSIONERS**
 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.

LENTEN COMMUNION SERVICE
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

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.

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

AL-ANON MEETING
 First United Methodist Church of
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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

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

THURSDAY
APRIL 9
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
 self-help for chronic nervous
 symptoms, First United Methodist
 Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10
 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

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

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

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

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

**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
APRIL 10
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 First Reformed Church of
 Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 489-6779.

**QUILTERS IN LEARNING
TOGETHER**
 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30
 a.m. Information, 434-8073.

PASSOVER SEDERS
 Delmar Chabad Center, 109
 Elsmere Ave., 7 p.m. A full
 course meal will be served.
 Information, 439-8280.

**SUPPORT GROUP FOR GRAND-
PARENTS**
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.
 Information, 439-9314 to register.

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

SATURDAY
APRIL 11
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
**LIFESTORIES WRITING WORK-
SHOP**
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 7 p.m. Informa-
 tion, 765-2791.

EASTER BUNNY
 Super Valu Market,
 Voorheesville, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
APRIL 12
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
 traditional worship, 9 and 11
 a.m., T.G.I. Sunday contempo-
 rary worship, 5:30 p.m., nursery
 care and Sunday school for
 children during all services, 386
 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-
 9929.

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

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

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
 Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m.,
 coffee and fellowship, nursery
 care provided, church school,
 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and
 Elsmere Avenue. Information,
 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
 Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watch-
 tower Bible study, 10:55 a.m.,
 Elm Avenue and Feura Bush
 Road. Information, 439-0358.

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour,
 Willowbrook Avenue. Informa-
 tion, 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 service, 9:30 a.m., with
 Sunday school and nursery,
 home groups, women's Bible
 studies and youth group, 292
 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-
 4407.

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

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

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**
 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
 Place. Information, 439-4951.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**
 worship service, 10 a.m., Sunday
 School, 9 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 85. Information,
 439-6454.

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

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH**
 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 nursery care provided, Route
 155, Voorheesville. Information,
 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, nursery
 care provided, Route 443.
 Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY
APRIL 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.

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

DELMAR KIWANIS
 Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
 Information, 439-5560.

AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
 United Pentecostal Church,
 Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.
 Information, 765-4410.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

WORKING ON YOUR GAME NEVER TRY TO MAKE A LOT OF CHANGES IN A SHORT TIME.

GET COMFORTABLE WITH ONE NEW MOVE BEFORE GOING ON TO THE NEXT. PARTICULARLY IF THE CHANGE IS A BIG ONE.

ALSO USE THE EASIER CLUBS IN YOUR BAG THE HARDER THE CHANGES ARE TO MAKE. FOR INSTANCE, WORK WITH A SHORT-IRON RATHER THAN A LONG-IRON, OR A FIVE-WOOD RATHER THAN THE DRIVER.

YOU'LL PROGRESS MUCH FASTER THAT WAY.

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Fabulous Friday Fish Frys
LAST CHANCE TO GET FISH FRY DINNER
EAT IN • TAKE OUT
Friday, April 10: 4:30-7:30 PM

 Dinners include — fish, french fries, home made cole slaw, and beverage
 Adults \$6.00, Seniors \$5.50, Children's (under 12) \$3.00
 Also available New England Clam Chowder and desserts at \$1.25 each
 Take-outs can be ordered ahead by calling 765-2231

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NEW SALEM VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT AND AUXILIARY
ROUTE 85A • VOORHEESVILLE, NY

HUDSON HARBOR
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Lunch & Dinner Specials
 Mon.-Fri. 11:30 - 2:30, 5-10
 Sat. 5-10, Closed Sundays
 Open All Holidays

351 Broadway, Albany 426-5000

Make Reservations
 For Easter!
 Easter Dinner
 Specials!

Catalina Grill
 A FIVE DOLLAR DINNER

Easter Specials from \$10.95

Prime Rib, Chicken Madison
 Poached Salmon, Pork Outlet L'Orange
 Baked Ham, Roast Turkey, Shrimp Scampi
 (all entrees include anti pasta)

661 Albany-Shaker Road
 Colonie
 869.9976
 Serving from 12-8

Special Children's Menu from \$4.95

Reservations Suggested

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
 Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
 Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
 Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366
 120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Iron Castings, specifically Heavy Highway Frames and Grates, Heavy Highway Manhole Frames and Covers, and Light Duty Frames and Covers during the period from 1 May 1998 to 30 April 1999 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. on the 21st day of April 1998 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid.

ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

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

Dated: March 25, 1998
(April 8, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Precast Concrete Manhole Blocks during the period from 1 May 1998 through 30 April 1999 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 21st day of April 1998 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

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

Dated: March 25, 1998
(April 8, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Precast Reinforced Concrete Manhole Sections during the period from 1 May 1998 to 30 April 1999 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

LEGAL NOTICE

ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

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

Dated: March 25, 1998
(April 8, 1998)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 19, 1998, between the hours 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999. Copies of said budget may be previewed by any inhabitant of the district during the (14) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School and the High School of the District.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period of July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing to discuss the proposed school district budget will be held on the 6th day of May, 1998 at the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York at 8:00 p.m., EDT.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1998 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Stuart Lyman and Dennis Stevens and petitions nominating candidates for the offices of Trustee of the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1998, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Paula Read and Jordan Langer and a term of two (2) years commencing July 1, 1998, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roger Beck (presently filling the unexpired term is John Cody), must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 17, 1998.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT votes will be taken upon following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;
2. For the election of two (2) members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, for a full term of three (3) years; all commencing July 1, 1998, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Stuart Lyman and Dennis Stevens;
3. Upon the appropriation of \$506,000 to purchase nine (9) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

4. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

5. For the election of three trustees to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, two for full terms of five years commencing July 1, 1998, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Paula Read and Jordan Langer, and one to complete the term of two (2) years commencing July 1, 1998, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roger Beck (presently filling the unexpired term is John Cody);
6. Upon the purchase of real property and improvements commonly known and described as 45 Borthwick Avenue situated adjacent to the Bethlehem Public Library for the sum of \$150,000 to be paid for from the 1998-99 annual Bethlehem Public Library Budget, and for the allocation of the additional sum of \$100,000 from said 1998-99 Bethlehem Public Library Budget for payment of costs and expenses associated with the developing of said premises for parking, ingress and egress, and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor; and

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for voting on these propositions may be applied for at the office of the School District Clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, NY 12054. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the School District Clerk, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and

LEGAL NOTICE

4:00 p.m. on each of the five days prior to the annual election on May 19, 1998, except Saturdays and Sundays, and such list will also be posted at the polling place on May 19, 1998.

Steven O'Shea, School District Clerk

Dated: March 26, 1998
(April 1, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
VILLAGE PARK IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
CONTRACT NO. 100

Sealed proposals for Contract No. 100, Village Park Improvements for the Village of Voorheesville, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will be received in the Office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville, New York 12186 until 11:00 a.m. (local time) on April 27, 1998, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work consists of the removal of existing basketball court and construction of new surface and including necessary site preparation, installation of fixtures and horseshoe pits as specified herein and in strict accordance with all Federal, State, and Local regulations.

Plans and Specifications for the proposed work will be on file and publicly exhibited at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville, New York and at the office of Henry V. LaBarba and Associates, Consulting Environmental Engineers, 100 Trillium Lane, Albany, New York, on and after 9:00 a.m. on April 13, 1998.

Complete sets of Bidding and Contract Documents may be purchased at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, Voorheesville, New York. The deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) will be required for each set of Bidding and Contract Documents. If requested, documents will be mailed first-class at additional non-refundable cost of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per set for postage and handling. Full refunds of the Twenty-five Dollar (\$25.00) deposit will be made to bidders if the complete documents are returned to H.V. LaBarba & Associates postage paid and in good condition within Thirty (30) days after Bid Opening. No refunds will be made to non-bidders.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Village Clerk, Village of Voorheesville, New York, or a bond with sufficient sureties in a penal sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, conditioned that if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract for the same and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the performance of the contract. A separate Performance and Payment Bond, each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required of the successful bidder and the bonds shall be satisfactory to the Village Board and the Village Attorney.

The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded shall attend at the said opening place of the said bids, with sureties offered by him, within seven (7) days (Sundays excepted) after the date of notification of the acc

LEGAL NOTICE

ptance of his proposal, and the design the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of his failure to do so, or in case of his failure to give further security as herein prescribed, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check or other bid security accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the Village.

The Village Board of the Village of Voorheesville reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

By Order of the Village Board of the Village of Voorheesville,
New York
(s) Lawrence E. Hatch,
Village Clerk

Dated: April 2, 1998
(April 8, 1998)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will Re-open a public hearing on Wednesday, April 15, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Nextel of New York, Inc./Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile, Inc./Shirley Stewart, 24 Aviation Road, Albany, New York 12205 for a Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-12 B (1) Public Utility and Chapter 113, Telecommunications Towers, 113-4, Alternative Tower Sites A(1) of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to collocate on an existing wireless communication antenna and construct an equipment shelter in a residential zone at premises 81 Jolley Road, Glenmont, New York.

MICHAEL C. HODOM,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
(April 8, 1998)

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District have declared as no longer necessary for any of its uses or purposes a certain 1978 Chevrolet One Ton Custom Deluxe Truck and invite sealed bids for the purchase of same to be opened at Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York 12159, on April 20, 1998 at 7:45 p.m.

The truck may be viewed by contacting Chairman Joseph Keller (518) 465-3193.

All bids must be delivered to Frank A. With, District Secretary, 614 Bridge Street, Selkirk, New York 12158 and marked on the outside "1978 Truck", or presented at the bid opening.

Selkirk Fire District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated: March 16, 1998

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT
By: Frank A. With, Secretary
(April 8, 1998)

To list an item of community interest in the
THE SPOTLIGHT
send all pertinent information —
to

THE SPOTLIGHT
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054
by 5 pm Thursday

You'll want to be a part of

FEESTELIJK BETHLEHEM

An exciting community celebration

Saturday, May 2 7 P.M.-11 P.M.

BLUES - ROCK - CLASSICAL - JAZZ - VOCAL - KIDS' ENTERTAINMENT - DANCING

A FESTIVE EVENING

showcasing Bethlehem's musical, artistic & dramatic talent at 16 centrally-located venues!

\$5.00 Children 5 & under - FREE
in advance

Through May 1 available at

- > Town Hall McCarroll's The Village Butcher
- > Del Lanes The Corner Market, Selkirk
- > The Spotlight Friar Tuck Bookstore
- > Skippy's Music The Village Shop
- > Fitness For Her Jim's Lunchette
- > Chamber of Commerce I Love Books
- > Parks & Recreation Office Joyelle's
- > Four Corners Luncheonette

\$7.00 Children 5 & under - FREE
on May 2

Only at

- > Town Hall
- > Hazardous Waste Day

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 439-0512

Visit us on the web at www.cyhaus.com/feestelijk

SELF STORAGE AUCTION

Friday, April 17, 1998, 9:30 A.M.

Contents of 23 Self Storage Units at Saratoga Mini Storage, 3071 Rte. 50, 1/2 mile East of Northway Exit 15. The lock will be cut and each unit will be sold in entirety. Items are "unknown". Could be antiques, household, tools, cars, motorcycles, rare stamps, appliances, records, business inventories, collectibles? \$50.00 refundable clean-out deposit required on each unit as sold. Bring your own locks. Units subject to prior pay-off. TERMS: CASH ONLY (NO CHECKS), 10% BUYER'S PREMIUM. BRING CORRECT CHANGE - PAYMENT IN FULL DUE AFTER SALE OF EACH UNIT.

Uncle Sam AUCTIONS & Realty, Inc.

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS/REAL ESTATE BROKERS

RALPH F. PASSONNO JR., CAI, AARE, ISA, GRI, PRES.

Hannelore Passonno, CAI, GRI, Gen. Mgr.

Since 1971 **(518) 274-6464**

COMPLETE AUCTION, REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE NORTHEAST AND FLORIDA

LEGAL NOTICE

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

The name of the LLC is 215 Washington Ave., L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with NY Secretary of State on March 26, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of the LLC is Brandywine and State, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with NY Secretary of State on March 26, 1998. 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 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. (April 8, 1998)

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

Name: United Physical Therapy, L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY ("SOS") on 3/20/98. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, c/o Whiteman, Osterman & Hanna, 1 Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: Practice of physical therapy. (April 8, 1998)

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

Name: United Occupational Therapy, L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY ("SOS") on 3/20/98. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, c/o Whiteman, Osterman & Hanna, 1 Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: Practice of Occupational therapy. (April 8, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MEADOWDALE ESTATES, LLC.

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Meadowdale Estates, LLC."
SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the limited liability company is located is Albany County.

THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is April 1, 2053.

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:
Meadowdale Estates, LLC., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.

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

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 25th day of March, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Allyson Reek, Manager (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of the LLC is Powder

LEGAL NOTICE

Hounds, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with NY Secretary of State on March 9, 1998. 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 27 Schuyler Hills Road, Loudonville, New York 12211. (April 8, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF FIRST REALTY OF ALBANY, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "First Realty of Albany, LLC."

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

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: First Realty of Albany, LLC, 10 Executive Park Drive, Albany, New York 12203.

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

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 30th day of January, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Edward P. Swyer (April 8, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 80 STATE STREET, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "80 State Street, LLC."

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

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 80 State Street, LLC, 10 Executive Park Drive, Albany, New York 12203.

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

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 30th day of January, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Edward P. Swyer (April 8, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SELECTED PROPERTIES OF THE NORTHEAST, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Selected Properties of the Northeast, LLC."

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

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Selected Properties of the Northeast, LLC, 10 Executive Park Drive, Albany, New York 12203.

FOURTH: The effective date of

LEGAL NOTICE

the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 30th day of January, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Edward P. Swyer (April 8, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF HUDSON RIVER FARMS, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Hudson River Farms, LLC."

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

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Hudson River Farms, LLC, 10 Executive Park Drive, Albany, New York 12203.

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

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 30th day of January, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Edward P. Swyer (April 8, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF EXECUTIVE LINKS, LLC. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Executive Links, LLC."

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

THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is March 1, 2053.

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

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

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 20th day of February, 1998 by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

Frank A. Tate, Jr., Manager (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of the FLP is The Radtke Family Limited Partnership. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 23, 1998. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of FLP is December 19, 1997. The principal office of the FLP is located in Latham, in the County of Albany. The NY Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against the FLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the FLP is 409-411 Old Niskayuna Road, Latham, New York 12110. The purpose of the FLP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. A list of the names and

LEGAL NOTICE

addresses of all general partners of the FLP are available from the Secretary of State. The name and address of the authorized officer of the FLP in the State of Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530. (April 8, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF REGISTERED LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP OF 64-80 BROADWAY LLC

64-80 BROADWAY LLC has been formed as a limited liability company in New York. The Articles of Organization is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as Agent upon whom process may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to 4 British America Blvd., Colonie, NY 12205, ATTN: Francis W. Coughlin. The purpose of the business of 64-80 BROADWAY LLC is limited to the ownership and operation of certain real property commonly known as 6480 Broadway, Menands, NY. (April 8, 1998)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF BARRETT GRAVANTE CARPINELLO & STERN UNDER SECTION 121-1500 (A) OF THE PARTNERSHIP LAW

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is Barrett Gravante Carpinello & Stern LLP ("Partnership").

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the Partnership without limited partners is: 100 State Street, Suite 900, Albany, New York 12207.

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

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the registered limited liability Partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: Barrett Gravante Carpinello & Stern LLP, 100 State Street, Suite 900, Albany, New York 12207.

FIFTH: The registration of the Partnership is to be effective January 1, 1998.

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

s/Michael I. Endler, Partner (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of the LLC is College View Donuts, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 19, 1998. 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 601 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York, 12208. (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of the LLC is Columbia Turnpike Group, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 19, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of

LEGAL NOTICE

the LLC is Columbia Rosendale Group, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 18, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (April 8, 1998)

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

The name of the LLC is Columbia New Milford Group, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 18, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (April 8, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE MUNCHKINS LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is MUNCHKINS, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization creating a limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on February 27, 1998 and became effective on March 1, 1998. The latest date upon which this company shall dissolve is July 31, 2085.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is Munchkins, LLC, 47 Alpine Drive, Latham, New York 12110.

5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in the sale of goods, the operation of vending machines and all related activities and purposes, and any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York.

Dated: March 6, 1998

Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(518) 449-3100

(April 8, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Executive Decision Services, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 17, 1998, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o P.O. Box 9102, Albany, NY 12209-0102. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC Law. (April 8, 1998)

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ALBANY REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE INDEX NO.: 4364-97

FLEET BANK, Formerly known as Fleet Bank of Upstate New York, formerly known as Norstar Bank of Upstate NY,

Plaintiff,

VS.
JOHN G. MYERS CO., INC.,
ROBERT N. IRISH,
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by and through the Department of Tax and Finance.
JOHN G., MYERS CO., INC, M as tenant.

Defendants.
Pursuant to judgement of foreclosure and sale in above entitled

LEGAL NOTICE

foreclosure action dated February 4, 1998, entered in Albany County Clerks Office, I, the Referee named in said judgment will sell in one parcel at public auction on April 15, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., at the Albany County Courthouse, front vestibule, Albany, New York, the premises described as follows:

SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE "A" FOR DESCRIPTION

Subject to all covenants, easements and restrictions of record affecting said premises. Together with fixtures attached to or used in connection with premises and appurtenant rights and interests.

The premises are also known as 210 Delaware Avenue, Town of Bethlehem, New York.

The premises is being sold subject to the provisions of the filed judgment.

Judgement Amount \$140,924.50, plus, but not limited to, all with legal interest. Dated: March 5, 1998

Jeffrey S. Nerken - Referee
HARRIS BEACH & WILCOX LLP
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address
130 East Main Street
Rochester, New York 14604

Telephone No.: (716) 232-4440

All that tract, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the Delaware Turnpike at the northeast corner of the parcel of land conveyed by J. Edward Bender and wife to Edward J. Bedell and Sara S. Bedell, his wife, and running thence from said point of beginning along the northeast boundary line between said lands so conveyed and the lands of Sebastian Albrecht, (formerly James C. Keenholts), a distance of two hundred fourteen (214) feet; thence at right angles to said last mentioned line fifty (50) feet to an iron bar; thence parallel to the first mentioned line and in a northerly direction a distance of about two hundred five (205) feet to the center line of said Delaware Turnpike; thence easterly thought the center of the Delaware Turnpike about fifty-one (51) feet to the point or place of beginning.

ALSO, ALL that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land adjoining the above described parcels on the west, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the Delaware Turnpike at northwest corner of the lot herein before described and running thence in a southerly direction along the westerly boundary line of said lot a distance of about two hundred five (205) feet to southwest corner of said lot; thence on a straight line and in a northerly direction to a point in the center line of the Delaware Turnpike, which point is distant five (5) feet westerly from the point of beginning; thence on an easterly course thought the center of the said Delaware Turnpike five (5) feet to the point of beginning. (April 1, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Precast Concrete Manhole Blocks during the period from 1 May 1998 through 30 April 1999 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 21st day of April 1998 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC TOWN CLERK

Dated: March 25, 1998

(April 1, 1998)

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FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, Home decor. Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

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LOOKING FOR A WARM AND RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for our infant son in our Delmar home, starting in May. Full-time. Experience and references required. Susan at 475-1289.

SUMMER CHILD CARE, Glenmont - 2 children, ages 5 & 8. References required. 439-0226.

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Phone in yours today with Visa or MasterCard

439-4949



Delmar Presbyterian Church

Welcomes you for

LENTEN SERVICES

Maundy Thursday	April 9	7:30pm
Good Friday	April 10	7:30pm
Easter Sunday	April 12	10:00am

Rev. Larry Deyss, Pastor, Officiating
The public is welcome

Babysitting is available at 10:00am Services

585 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 439-9252

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ANTIQUES AND FLEA MARKET - Reopening Sunday April 19th from 9 - 4 at junction of rts. 145 & 81, Preston Hollow. Vendors call 518-239-4251.

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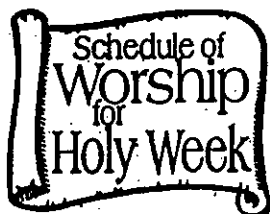
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MAUNDY THURSDAY (April 9)

10:00 am and 7:30 pm The Holy Eucharist

GOOD FRIDAY (April 10)

12 noon and 3:00 pm Ecumenical Service of Hymns, Prayers, and Scripture Readings with preaching by local clergy on the seven last words of Jesus (come and go as schedule permits)
The Good Friday Liturgy

7:30 pm

EASTER EVE (April 11)

7:30 pm

The Great Vigil of Easter, followed by festive Easter Party

EASTER DAY (April 12)

8:00 am and 10:30 am

The Holy Eucharist followed by Easter Breakfast Festival Eucharist with music by the Choir of St. Stephen's followed by Easter Party, including Easter Egg hunt and Pinatas for the children



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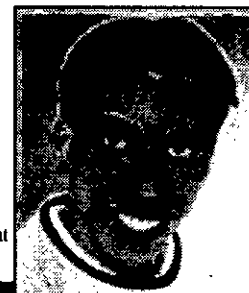
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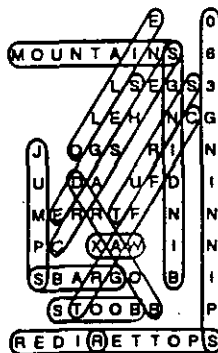
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MOVING SALE - South Bethlehem, 515 Bridge Street, April 11, 8 A. M. - 4 P. M. Contents of home of Ruth Wright. 85 years accumulation of furniture, antiques, tools, & more.

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Answers to Super Crossword

TWINE	ASTO	LENO	THAT
HIRAM	DOOR	INAT	OASES
ELISCOMING	BOBBY	SGIRL	
MYSTERIES	DELE	ATEASE	
YEAR	ARRAS	TANNED	
ADO	ARABIA	RED	
BARNACLE	BILLY	THE	SAILOR
ANGORA	AUEL	OAF	NASA
SCALER	STS	HTS	ELFISH
HEN	ATO	BEE	SPARTA
ALVIN	SHAR	MONICA	
MANIAC	URN	FOG	SAW
BANNEN	UGH	BEL	REGALE
RITE	AKA	CODA	AVALON
ALEXANDERS	RAG	TIME	BAND
COZ	TUREEN	DEY	
CORSET	STEED	QUAD	
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Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Premium Sound.



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Awards

(from page 1)

awarded to Doug Persons for a baseball picture appearing in *The Colonie Spotlight*.

• Third place Best Advertising Campaign: Small Space, second division, awarded to Louise Havens, advertising director, for a campaign appearing in the *Delmar Spotlight*.

Gov. Pataki, who spoke during lunch on Friday, said reporters at community papers like *The Spotlight* have a more direct relationship with their readerships than their counterparts at daily newspapers.

"You're accountable because

your neighbor will yell at you if they don't think what you're writing is accurate," Pataki said.

The governor then listed what he feels are some of the best things state government has accomplished during his administration, including tax cuts, the development of an open budget process and changes in the state's regulatory process.

Citing the ongoing deregulation of the energy industry, Pataki said, "You're going to be seeing competition for energy (business) come to your town ... Prices are going to go down immediately."

Pataki told an anecdote about the owner of a bagel shop in

Canajoharie, Montgomery County, who became enmeshed in regulatory bureaucracy when he applied for a permit to stay open past breakfast hours and serve lunch.

Pataki said the red tape the shop owner encountered was so thick that local legislators couldn't even explain which codes his permit might violate. Pataki said representatives of a new state office on regulatory reform stepped in and got the shop owner his permit in two days.

"That's just one small story," Pataki said. "The word is getting out that this is a different state (than it was before). This is a state

where you can invest, and this is a state where you can create jobs."

Citing reduced violent crime rates and a reduction in the number of state residents on welfare, Pataki said his administration is working with legislators to make New York "number one in the 21st century."

Dozens of seminars were presented during the two-day convention, covering subjects ranging from graphic design and advertising sales to subtle issues like balancing editorial policies with community interests.

Two dynamic workshops were offered early Friday that addressed concerns every reporter faces on

a daily basis.

First, Robert Freeman, executive director of the state Committee on Open Government, led a seminar about the Freedom of Information Law. Whenever a reporter or editor described a situation in which a school board or town board appeared to be hiding information, Freeman joked, "Why didn't you call me?"

Freeman, whose office advises legislators and journalists on what parts of government business need to be conducted in public, encouraged reporters to act as the public's conscience by reminding legislators who practice closed-door politics they might be in violation of state law and vulnerable to lawsuits.

Later, two of the lawyers who staff the NYPA's libel hot line led a charged workshop in which reporters and editors learned, among other things, the fine line between libel and "injurious falsehood." In a courtroom, the difference between these terms can mean a difference of millions of dollars in damages.

David Sheridan, from the Albany office of the law firm Bond, Schoeneck & King, advised reporters that "truth will always win" in libel suits. He also said there are measures reporters can take to protect themselves when the truth about an issue is evasive.

"If you can only do one thing," Sheridan said, "talk to the other side." Citing numerous examples, Sheridan said things like disclaimers and corrections are insufficient if reporting is sloppy, so newspapers should only publish stories they believe are accurate.

"You can't unspeak butter," he said.

Bouton students win scholarships

St. Matthew's Men's Association recently awarded its annual college scholarships to Clayton A. Bouton High School seniors Justin Rymanowski and Eric Schedlbauer, both of Voorheesville.

Bethlehem church announces services

Bethlehem Lutheran Church on 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar will hold a Maundy Thursday communion service on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

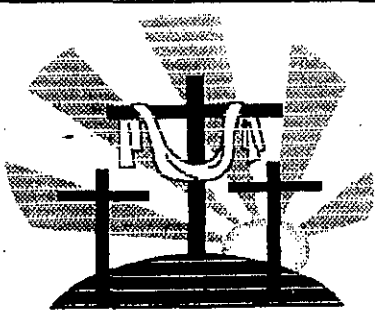
On Good Friday, April 10, there will be vigil from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

A sunrise service is scheduled for 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Communion services are set for 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Dance company to perform at library

Teatro de Baile Espanol, a dance company with ties to New York City and the Capital District, will perform authentic flamenco, classical and regional dances of Spain on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Explanations about the dances will accompany this family performance. For information and to register, call 439-9314.



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Thursday April 9	Maundy Thursday Holy Communion: "Do This For My Recalling"	7:30 p.m.
Friday April 10	Good Friday Tenebrae Service Scripture and Music Remembering the Cross	7:30 p.m.
Saturday April 11	Easter Eve Passion Music for Voice and Strings: Pergolesi <i>Stabat Mater</i>	7:30 p.m.
Sunday April 12	Easter—Celebrate Christ's Rising! Easter at Westminster with the Catskill Brass Ensemble Music, Communion, Reflection and Prayer	10:15 a.m.
Sunday April 19	Worship in Easter Gladness Congregational Feast: Come and enjoy!	10:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

Senior Pastor: Dr. S. Albert Newman
Associate Pastor: Rev. David Schreffler

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