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The Spotlight

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photos**
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Vol. XLIII No. 18

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 6, 1998

50¢

Spring swing



Kevin Manillenko hits a home run at Magee Park at the opening day of Little League.

Paul Deyss

Southgate bites dust

By Peter Hanson

There isn't much to see across the street from Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W. Past a pockmarked dirt shoulder and a gleaming "for sale" sign, there's a thicket of trees and vines turned ugly by cans and bottles drivers have tossed out of their cars. Deeper into the woods, there's a path and then a huge clearing that stretches to the near horizon.

Rife with tall, wild grass, this 77-acre vacant lot is one of the largest patches of undeveloped land along the main drag in Glenmont, but a few years ago, it almost became the site of the biggest retail facility in Bethlehem.

Southgate Commons was going to be a 474,908 square foot shopping center dwarfed only by the area's largest malls. It was going to be anchored by a Super Kmart, feature a movie theater and have nearly 3,000 parking spaces.

But Karen Bonventre didn't like the idea. A Delmar resident with three children attending Glenmont Elementary School, Bonventre thought the concept of a mammoth shopping center clashed with Bethlehem's bedroom-community appeal.

"We have to face our children if we



A 'for sale' sign can be seen through the woods at the Glenmont site where Southgate Commons was to be built. Peter Hanson

create communities that are unlivable," Bonventre said in an interview last week. "We have an obligation to get involved to maintain the quality of life (here)."

Representatives of the Rubin Organization, the Pennsylvania-based developer that has owned the land across from Glenmont School since 1971, spent two decades trying to design a mall that would fit into Bethlehem before submitting its final proposal in March 1993 to the town board.

When it became clear the board planned to encourage the project, Bonventre decided she had to speak up. She distributed a flier asking residents anxious about

□ SOUTHGATE/page 27

IDA moves forward on Van Allen senior home plan

By Peter Hanson

Members of the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency (IDA) heard more about American Housing Foundation's proposal to build the Van Allen senior housing facility at its May 4 meeting.

American Housing is seeking a \$6 million bond from the IDA.

The 110,000 square foot building, which would have 110 independent-living units, is designed for low- to middle-income seniors and would be situated on Route 9W in Selkirk near the Dowerskill.

The foundation is seeking state backing for the facility simultaneous to its IDA application process, and IDA member Joseph Richardson said "The project cannot make it if they don't get the subsidy. The cash flow isn't there to repay the bond."

In order to expedite American Housing's application for state backing, executive director Garry Kearns and his consultant, Duncan Barrett of Taconic Corp. in Troy, asked the IDA to consider

□ IDA/page 25

BC transportation staff vents frustration

By Lisa K. Kelly

Employees of Bethlehem Central School District's transportation department expressed dissatisfaction over working conditions at a recent school board meeting.

In a prepared statement Winston Greer told the board, "The infrastructure of the facility has not kept pace with the growing needs of the community. As a result, this facility has reached a critical stage in which working conditions have become intolerable."

Part-time bus driver Wayne Johnson said there isn't one particular area that's worse than others. He said the transportation building needs to be expanded to allow for meeting space, break room space, more restroom space and additional parking for employees.

Greer said the district has only made "Band-aid attempts to rectify the disrepair and make the necessary upgrades."

Johnson said expanding the building would include making the 10-foot-high garage doors higher because the new buses are 10 feet six inches or higher. He said one Band-aid attempt the board has approved is putting low



One pothole takes up five car spaces and is 6 or 8 inches deep.

Wayne Johnson

profile tires on buses to make them shorter so they can fit into the garages.

"These tires are cost ineffective, as they have a 60 percent lower wear-rate, and are 20 to 30 percent more expensive than the original tires," Greer said. "As a result, the tire budget for fiscal year 1998 has already been exhausted."

Another attempt to rectify the department's complaints was to install a parking lot.

"We were supposed to have 100-car paved parking lot," Johnson said. "But what we got was a carved out parking lot for 50 cars."

Johnson said there needs to be space for at least 35 additional cars. He noted that the existing lot is made out of crushed rocks and filled with potholes. "One pothole takes up five car spaces and is 6 or 8 inches deep," he added.

Another area of concern is the bus repair area. Johnson said the there are 14 bays including four work bays, a body shop bay and two bays to wash buses.

The back of the body shop bay is used for storage. The other bays are used for minor repairs such as changing light bulbs or fixing stop signs on the side of the buses, Johnson said. "And (wheelchair buses) buses are kept

□ BC/page 23

Bethlehem police arrest three on DWI charges

Bethlehem police recently arrested three people on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Patricia Ramona Kudlack, 54, of 584 County Route 411 in

Greenville, Greene County, was arrested on charges of DWI Sunday, May 3, at 1:17 a.m.

Officer Thomas Heffernan observed Kudlack driving west on

New Scotland Road near the Slingerlands Post Office. Heffernan said Kudlack crossed the white fog line several times and also crossed the double yellow lines. Heffernan stopped Kudlack near Toll Gate Ice Cream and performed several field sobriety tests, which Kudlack failed.

Kudlack was scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday.

Patrick Dwight Haack, 35, of 37 Sky Ridge Lane in Selkirk, was arrested on charges of DWI Sunday, May 3, at 12:53 a.m.

Officer Christopher Hughes observed Haack driving south on Route 9W near Casa Mia Restaurant in Glenmont. Hughes said Haack crossed the white fog line several times. Hughes stopped Haack near the entrance to Capital Cities Imports and performed several field sobriety tests, which

Haack failed.

Haack is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, May 19, at 4 p.m.

Michele Ann Zeno, 49, of 21 Adams Place in Delmar, was arrested on charges of DWI Sunday, April 26, at 12:53 a.m.

Officer Robert Helligrass was driving east along the 300 block of Delaware Avenue in Delmar when Zeno, who was driving in the opposite lane, crossed the double-yellow lines and nearly hit Helligrass. Helligrass avoided a collision, turned his car around and pulled Zeno over near Main Square Shoppes.

Helligrass performed several field sobriety tests, which Zeno failed.

Zeno was scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday.

FYI Fridays offers computer program

The FYI Fridays series for senior citizens and other interested adults will conclude with a program entitled "The Year 2000 Computer Problem: What You Can Do" on Friday, May 8, at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Delmar resident Norman Kurland will explain how this international glitch will affect everyone, how to protect personal, legal and financial records, and where to turn for help.

Kurland, who is retired from the state Education Department, was founding executive director of CRISNY, the region's computer information services network.

Coffee and tea will be served. Call 439-9314 to register.

Mothers group to meet at church

Mother's Time Out will hold its weekly meeting on Monday, May 11, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave.

A representative from Falvo's meats will give a presentation on selecting cuts of meat.

Child-care is provided. Mother's Time Out is a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers. New participants are always welcome. For information, call the church at 439-9929.

Zoning board slates hearings

The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals has scheduled public hearings for today, May 6, at town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The application of John and Lori Agudo Scott of 263 Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

The application of CMI Senior Housing & Healthcare of Wellesley, Mass. will be heard at 7:45 p.m.

Free concert set for Mother's Day

Biblioteca String Quartet will perform music by Mozart, Hadyn and Josef Suk in a free concert on Mother's Day, May 10, at 2 p.m. at Coeymans Reformed Church on Route 143.

For information or directions, call the RCS Community Library at 756-2053.

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Police find runaways

By Lisa K. Kelly

Albany Police located two Bethlehem Central Middle School student runaways walking on Delaware Avenue near Madison Avenue Friday about 2 p.m.

Police said a woman on Morris Street in Albany recognized the girls from the news broadcast she saw that afternoon. Detective Joe Iwenic of the Albany Juvenile Unit located the girls and turned them over to the Bethlehem Police Juvenile Unit.

Lt. Fred Holligan said Amanda Neander, 14, and Christine Pesce, 12, were in good shape when they were picked up, except for a little dirt and mud. "(Neander) told me she had \$6 in her pocket," he said. "They were very nonchalant about the whole thing."

He said the girls said they walked along the railroad tracks all night, "but we're still investigating this."

Holligan said Neander, of Slingerlands, and Pesce, of Glenmont, were last seen Thursday about 2:50 p.m. and their par-

ents notified police they were missing about 6 p.m. that evening.

"These kids left of their own accord," Holligan said, adding that they left because they "did poorly on report cards ... We found all of their school books, notebooks and report cards along the tracks all torn up."

Their school books were found along railroad tracks between the Blanchard American Legion Post on West Poplar Drive and Mason Road in Elsmere.

Holligan said the state Police, FBI and surrounding area police agencies were involved in the search. The agencies searched along the fields and railroad tracks throughout the night.

"The New York State Police helicopter searched for them at 6:30 a.m. (Friday)," Holligan said. "And we searched the cemeteries."

Holligan said Neander was taken to Capital District Psychiatric Center for evaluation on Friday, and Pesce returned to school Monday morning.

Horsing around



Ron Mason (right) and Bill Betts lead a pair of draft horses in a Rensselaer County Draft Animal Club exhibition April 25 on Peter Freuh's farm in Feura Bush.

Paul Deyss

Film shot in Selkirk makes belated debut

By Peter Hanson

Almost five years after it was filmed in the oldest house in Bethlehem, the independent movie *Under Heat* made its area debut Friday as the opening attraction of the seventh annual Columbia County Film Festival.

In August 1993, director Peter Reed and his crew filmed interiors and some exteriors for the drama in the Nicoll-Sill House on Dinmore Road in Cedar Hill, which was built in 1735. In addition to filming at the mansion, the crew shot at the Hudson train station, a cemetery in Troy and other Capital District locations.

Reed, a dancer-turned-filmmaker who lived in Cincinnati, San Francisco, New York City and Coxsackie, died at age 39 shortly after completing the film about a young man with AIDS (Eric Swanson) who returns to his rural home in hopes of reconciling with his family.

"He never saw the final version," said producer Denise Kassel, who spoke before the screening Friday at the Crandell Theater in Chatham. "It's a film that really represents a big part of Peter's artistic life."

Featuring Oscar-winner Lee

Grant (*Shampoo*) as the matriarch of a doomed family, *Under Heat* is a slow-moving, vague picture with several loosely connected plot threads including a father's suicide, a rigged horse race and a mother's deteriorating mental and physical health.

Although the story isn't especially compelling, Reed's slick 35-millimeter photography of the Nicoll-Sill mansion and other area locales proves filmmakers don't have to leave the Capital District to find lush locations.

Kassel, the movie's line producer, and Frances Murdoch, its production manager, both said people in the Selkirk area were helpful during filming at the Nicoll-Sill mansion.

The people behind *Under Heat* spent several years developing the project, then shot it in 30 days and took seven months to complete post-production.

Although Reed died during editing, his instructions for the final cut were already in place, so the picture was completed to his specifications. But the momentum the movie had gained slowed after the director's death.

Kassel and Murdoch entered the film in a number of festivals, and over the last four-and-a-half years, *Under Heat* has been shown on TV and in festivals across Europe in addition to some commercial exhibition outside of the United States.

"The Columbia County Film Festival is probably one of 60 festivals it's played in around the world," Kassel said.

Kassel, who directs the Hudson Valley Film & Video Office in Poughkeepsie, said *Under Heat* may finally reach American audiences this fall.

Amazing Movies, the distributor that handles the movie internationally, is starting a video division later this year and plans to release *Under Heat* on video.

Squad's mission is saving lives

By Peter Hanson

A handful of serious car accidents last month brought to light the role the Delmar Rescue Squad plays in local medical emergencies. Serving about half of the town of Bethlehem, the squad offers life-saving medical support in situations ranging from household slips and falls to multiple-vehicle crashes.

Delmar native Walter Gould, 30, an emergency medical technician (EMT) who is studying to be a paramedic, was recently elected captain of the squad. His one-year term begins May 1.

Gould said working in emergency medical services (EMS) is exciting, but also rewarding on a personal level. He recalled a recent 911 call to which the squad responded. The patient was a woman suffering an asthma attack after being exposed to dander, and the squad was able to help her through the incident.

"She was very close to not breathing," Gould said. "In a situation like that, you really know you're saving a life."

Gould said the adrenaline that goes along with responding to a 911 call is part of what draws people to emergency medical services. "It's the excitement, and it's never knowing what you're going to (encounter)," he said. "And it's helping people. We're saving lives consistently."

Based in the Delmar firehouse on Adams Street, the squad is comprised of 12 people with varying degrees of medical training, but all are at least qualified to perform first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

In addition to this core group, other people volunteer for both the squad and the Delmar Fire Department. Members of the Slingerlands and Elsmere fire departments also help the squad on some calls.

For most single-patient calls, though, only two or three members of the squad respond. "We're geared to that one patient," Gould said. "If



Walter Gould (above) was recently elected captain of the Delmar Rescue Squad, of which he has been a member for several years.

Peter Hanson

there are any more (patients), we call another ambulance."

In most cases, the squad is responsible for stabilizing patients and transporting them to a hospital. For example, on April 24, a call came in reporting a customer who had fallen and cut her head at a local shopping plaza. Gould said his team would put a pressure dressing on the patient and stabilize her as a precaution against possible spinal injuries, but they wouldn't stitch her wound closed.

"We have two ambulances that are fully stocked for advanced life support," Gould said, "with cardiac monitors on both rigs, oxygen, drugs, the tools to provide intravenous access or to intubate a patient and radios to call and speak with physicians."

Six members of the squad are licensed paramedics, which is the highest qualification an EMT can reach. Paramedics can perform certain medical functions without getting instructions over the radio from a doctor.

Gould said he and other members of the squad view EMS as a crash-course in emergency medicine, but EMS isn't just for people who want to pursue medical careers, Gould said. It's also a way for neighbors to help neighbors.

Several different courses are

available, including an intensive three-week program, through which people can get qualified for EMS. After receiving qualification, there's an application process of about two months to join the rescue squad.

Getting more people onto the squad is important, because the more qualified members the squad has, the quicker its response time becomes. Gould said response time to 911 calls in Delmar is often under 10 minutes, and can be even quicker when squad members are in the firehouse when the call comes in.

Gould said another factor that affects response time is out of the hands of the squad's members.

"One of the big problems we have is people not having the courtesy to pull over when we're going by," Gould said. "People don't remember to pull over when they see the red lights and hear the sirens."

"I've chased people in the ambulance," he continued. "The faster I go, the faster they go. The intent is to pass them, not to travel along with them. I try to remind people that it might be someone in their family we're on our way to help."

Anyone interested in joining the squad should call 475-7310.

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Dutch couple recalls American beginnings

By Katherine McCarthy

On March 13, 1948, 29-year-old Simon Van Ryn spent a night gazing at the Statue of Liberty. Nine days earlier, he had left his hometown of Leiden, Holland, to emigrate to America. A storm had delayed the crossing by two days, and when Van Ryn arrived in New York at 6 p.m. on a Friday night, there were no customs agents to meet the ship.

"I looked all night at the Statue of Liberty," Van Ryn said. "I kept thinking that maybe they wouldn't let us in."

But they did, and Van Ryn's uncle, Peter Verdegaal, met him to escort him to Delmar, where Van Ryn still lives.

"I remember all the deep snow," Van Ryn said. "The first thing I noticed when the snow started to melt was all the cars sitting there. I was amazed. There were no cars in Holland in 1947."

Times were still tough in Holland after World War II, Van Ryn said, which was why he left his father and three brothers to start a new life in America. "Things hadn't progressed much; we still had to use coupons in the stores, and I didn't think the economy was going to improve," he said. A preference quota for farmers and the sponsorship of his uncle, who had lived in the States since 1922, helped Van Ryn get a visa within three months.

"The government only allowed me to bring \$20," Van Ryn said, "and I didn't know any English." For awhile, Van Ryn lived with his uncle and his family. "If I asked my uncle a question, he answered in English. He wouldn't translate anything."



Trudy and Simon Van Ryn

Eventually, Van Ryn started working for a farmer in Spiegeltown, went to night school in Troy, and got to know other Dutch people in Delmar. He quickly ruled out farming, realizing that it would take him too long to own his own farm. He worked at a number of dairies in Albany, and then settled in for a 21-year career at Caterpillar Tractor.

In 1951, a friend of Van Ryn's asked him if he'd like to meet a family with seven daughters. Twelve hours later, Van Ryn was in Canada, meeting his future wife and fellow countrywoman, Geertruida (Trudy) Kleinveld, who had emigrated from Barneveld.

In 1949, the Kleinveld family arrived in Quebec. "We went by train to Guelph," Trudy, who was 20 at the time, said. "My first impression was shock. We went by shacks, outhouses and cars. People seemed to have money for cars, but not for bathrooms. The fields looked bad. They were dried

and we saw so much poverty."

In Guelph, the family made the best of things. "It took three cars to get us to our house, which was on top of a hill," Trudy said. "There was an outhouse, the water was outside and there had been chickens there. We thought it was funny and treated it like camping out. It was a great adventure."

Simon and Trudy had a brief courtship, then spent the first five months of their marriage apart. Finally, through the help of Congressman William Byrne, Trudy was able to join Simon in Delmar.

Both Van Ryns remember those first years as busy ones. "I was here 10 years before I even thought about Holland," Trudy said. "I had my second baby on my second anniversary, so there was not much time for thinking." Trudy also worked part time as a practical nurse at Albany Medical Center Hospital, taking shifts when Simon was home to watch the children.

The Van Ryns always felt at

home in Delmar. "We have many American friends," Trudy said. "People here seemed so alike in their philosophy of living. Education is important, especially in this community. The goal of every Dutch person is education."

In that respect, the Van Ryns are proud of their five children, who among them, have 19 years of higher education. "We never got very rich, but we were proud," Trudy said. Their children's academic achievements include law school, the Air Force Academy and a Harvard degree.

"Not bad for the kids of a poor immigrant," Simon joked.

The Van Ryns see America as the land of opportunity. "If you want to work, you can do anything you want," Simon said.

"If we were laid off, we just took the next job that came along," Trudy said. "We didn't collect unemployment."

Trudy said her only complaint is about the health care system here. "I grew up with good health care in Holland, then in Canada," she said. "We have the best health care in the world, but only for about 50 percent of the population. I've written letters to local government officials, and to President Clinton. It's a shame."

Trudy retired two years ago, and the Van Ryns are enjoying their time, biking, skiing and travelling. They took their first trip back to Holland in 1973. "I wanted Simon to go alone when the family was young," Trudy said, "but he didn't want to leave the kids."

"I couldn't believe how small everything seemed," Trudy said. "I'd forgotten how really pretty, immaculate and manicured everything is."

"I didn't recognize people," Simon said, having frozen friends and acquaintances at the ages they were when he left. Now, the Van Ryns return to Holland every couple of years, falling back into the language they rarely speak, even with other Dutch acquaintances. "We have a lot of Dutch friends, but we express ourselves better in English," Trudy said. "We speak Dutch with an accent."

The biggest difference between the U. S. and Holland, according to Simon, are the wide open spaces and the opportunities.

This March, the Van Ryn family travelled back to the Statue of Liberty to celebrate Simon's arrival.

"I'm glad I came," Simon Van Ryn said. "I think I did well."

Safety pamphlets available from cooperative extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension has eight leaflets available for pesticide applicators that cover the basics of personal protective equipment.

They explain protective clothing regulations and provide useful information for employees.

Leaflet topics are: Clothing Layers; Coveralls, Gloves, and Other Skin Protection; Respirators; Protective Eyewear; Chemical Resistant PPE; Avoiding Heat Stress; Protection for Pesticide Handlers; an overview; and Inspecting, Maintaining and Replacing PPE.

The leaflets are available in lots of 100 copies for \$25 per topic. A

complete set of all eight leaflets is available for \$7 while the supply lasts. The prices include handling and mailing.

Prepaid requests should be sent to Penny Evans, Cornell University Resource Center, 8 BTP, Ithaca 14850. Checks should be payable to Cornell University; MasterCard and Visa are also accepted by calling (609) 725-2080. New York State residents must add applicable sales tax.

For related materials, visit the Cornell Cooperative Extension Web site at <http://www.cce.cornell.edu/publications/catalog.html>.

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Camp blends nature and history

By Katherine McCarthy

Nature and history come together to provide a fun and learning summer experience for children ages 6 to 12 at the Onesquethaw Workshops, held on the banks of the Onesquethaw Creek at the Dryden Farm in Feura Bush.

The workshops run from July 27 to Aug. 21, and are divided into different subject matters. The first two weeks focus on the Native American historical culture in the Onesquethaw Creek area; the second two on Colonial culture.

"We stress the Indian idea of nature belonging to everybody," workshops co-director Joann Hoose said. "The Onesquethaw valley is a very historical place, and there are arrowheads and pieces of clay pipes everywhere."

During the Native American sessions, a favorite activity is harvesting clay from the creek banks. "Kids get into really interesting rituals with the clay," Hoose said drily. "It's great fun."

So much fun that Hoose and the camp's founder, Sheila Audet, recommend very old clothes for the workshops. "We tell people right at the outset, kids should wear their old clothes," Hoose said. "The kids get really messy. We have a campfire daily, and take creek walks every day. There are blue herons in the creek, frogs and fish. We trek miles every day, and it's muddy. We see the true glory of nature, and a lot of the kids have never had the opportunity to get 'down and dirty' like this."

During the second two weeks of the workshops, the focus shifts to Colonial culture, and the arrival of the Dutch to the area. Candle making and a fife and drummer demonstration are popular activities during this session, as is cooking from old recipes.

"The Dryden Farm is the oldest house in Albany," Hoose said. "During Colonial week, we use the kitchen to make gingerbread and other things from those times."



A camper, with an unusual sense of direction, enjoys a free ride.

Audet began the Onesquethaw Workshops six years ago with the cooperation of the now defunct Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association. Audet has a degree in anthropology from SUNY Albany and a naturalist background with Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. She spent time as a living historical figure at the Washburn-Norlands Village in Livermore Falls, Maine, and will return this summer from a teaching assignment in California.

Hoose is a photographer who also teaches at the Academy of the Holy Names. "My two children are 6 and 11, and have both gone to the camp," she said. "Four years ago when I was available to help, I got involved with Onesquethaw."

Enrollment is small at Onesquethaw, with only 20 kids

per session. "Right now, our first week is full," Hoose said, "but the three weeks in August are open."

In addition to the two directors, there are two counselors and two counselors-in-training every week, all committed to the workshop's basic philosophy of providing a unique way for children to experience nature firsthand.

The sessions last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, and child-care is available from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One week costs \$125; two weeks, \$240. Before and after care is \$40.

To get to Onesquethaw Workshops, take Route 32 into Feura Bush, turn onto Onesquethaw Creek Road, and it's about 1.5 miles on the right. For information or an application, contact Joann Hoose at 768-2807.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

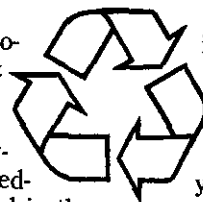
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Bethlehem's voluntary recycling programs have not been halted. Due to construction at town hall, the recycling bins have been moved to an alternate location until further notice.

All bins have been relocated to the CDTA Park & Ride on Elm Avenue, at the end of the Route 32 Bypass. Voluntary recycling will take place as scheduled. The dates are listed in the 1998 Spring Cleanup and Household Hazardous Waste Program brochure that was recently mailed to residents.

You can continue to recycle old telephone directories until Friday, May 29. If you miss this collection,

the town will hold a second collection in the fall. The date will be determined to coincide with the time the new directories are distributed.



The other recycling bin is for single layer cardboard boxes (paperboard) such as cereal, cracker and toothpaste boxes. This program will continue all year.

Please keep the bins and area clean.

Thank you for participating in and supporting these programs. They have helped the town recycling averages to increase beyond the normal 30 percent.

Area AnimalLovers to present program at Bethlehem Library

Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will host a program entitled "Looking for a Furry, Four-Legged Friend?" on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

AnimalLovers of the Greater Capital District will present the whys and hows of adopting a cat or dog, including tips on compatibility, animal adjustment and re-

sponsible care.

Jake, a certified therapy dog, will give an obedience demonstration.

AnimalLovers is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization committed to finding permanent homes for companion animals and alleviating the suffering caused by animal overpopulation. To register, call 439-9314.

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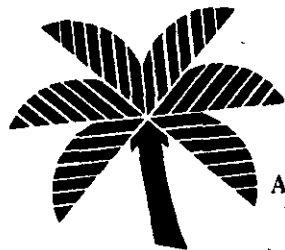
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Runners Up: Justin Guemsey, Grade 2 Slingerlands
and Laura Lambert, Grade 2 Slingerlands

Posters

Winner: Hana Segerstrom, Grade 2 Slingerlands
Runners Up: Linda Magglore, Grade 2 St. Thomas
and David Sokoler, Grade 2 Ham

Grades 3-5 Poems

Winner: Hillary Gray, Grade 4 Elsmere
Runners Up: Jackie Wheeler, Grade 3-4 Glenmont
and Peter Verhagen Grade 5 Elsmere

Posters

Winner: Kasey Agneta, Grade 4 Elsmere
Runners Up: Mike Carroll, Grade 3 Glenmont
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Matters of Opinion

American tradition

Mother's Day has become an American tradition despite its inauspicious beginning as a greeting-card company promotion.

Not that there's anything wrong with setting aside a day for mothers, especially a nice mid-spring day that coincides with the Tulip Festival.

While the holiday has become a kind of mini-Christmas in May, a major boost to businesses besides card stores, like restaurants, florists, candy stores, jewelers and gift shops, its essence — to return in small part the love and dedication of mothers — didn't need any commercial prompting and should not be limited to just one day a year.

Nor should children's devotion to their mothers be measured only in material ways — how fancy a restaurant or how expensive a gift. There are other, more valuable ways to honor Mom — being cheerfully obedient, spending "quality" time with her, helping with her chores, taking her out to lunch on some day other than Mother's Day — you get the idea.

So let us children resolve that this Mother's Day will spark a rededication to be better and nicer to our Moms all year-round.

Feestelijk '98

Feestelijk Bethlehem, in only its second year, accomplished the goals set by its organizers and then some. Bigger crowds enjoyed a rich sampling of the performing arts at a number of venues throughout the town. This year, the visual arts were introduced to the festival, which truly had something of interest for everyone.

We are grateful to the more than 400 people who made Feestelijk so successful this year. Thankfully, the weather finally cooperated to help usher the crowds from one event to another.

The festival is a prime example of what can happen when a community pulls together. It's also an opportunity for the community to celebrate itself. Most of the performers this year had local ties, and the festival is an opportunity to showcase their various talents.

Saturday's applause is still ringing in our ears. We're already beginning the countdown to next year's Feestelijk celebration.

Use common courtesy

Despite Bethlehem's reputation as a suburban "paradise," the town recently has had several incidents of road rage that are alarming. One woman was recently run off the road and verbally abused by an unknown perpetrator.

The recent countywide police road rage campaign should serve as a wake-up call to drivers who use the roads instead of a psychiatrist's couch to vent their aggressions. It is indeed unfortunate that police have to resort to such extreme measures to enforce common courtesy as one of the unwritten rules of the road.

High speeds and cutting off other drivers are surely accidents waiting to happen. Slow down and live.

Seniors on the go

This week's Senior Scene special supplement might serve as an inspiration to seniors who think it's all down hill after retirement.

In one story a spry 69-year-old works out in a vigorous program five days a week. Other seniors tap dance their way to health and happiness.

Other stories show how people can and do stay happily married for 50 years plus while another features senior living facilities that really do feel like home.

Seniors have a lot of choices in today's world, which this week's supplement highlights. So, if you're a senior wondering how you can make your life more interesting, read it and take the plunge for yourself.

Editorials

Mother's Day musings

By Anita Stein
and Deirdre Jameson

The writers are owners of In & Out the Window in Delmar.

What's your Mother's Day wish? What would make this day special? Breakfast in bed is the traditional beginning to any Mother's Day fantasy. Followed by a spring walk with your family; some lovely hand-made gifts such as macaroni necklaces, tissue flowers; gifts with higher price tags (perhaps that diamond bracelet all the advertisers

Point of View

keep telling us we must have); gourmet meals prepared especially for you ... Dream on, imagine your very best day ... until reality breaks through with the sound that turns heads in malls across the nation: MMMOMMM!!!!!!!

When we were asked to write about Mother's Day, we really had to think about what this day means to us, to our children and to our own mothers and mothers-in-law. While we would enjoy the gifts and meals, Mother's Day is a day of giving thanks. It's a time to acknowledge our mothers and mothers-in-law and let them know that they are appreciated. It's also a time for the two of us to reflect on our own motherhood. Our mothers were among the first to read Dr. Spock's book on parenting — it was one of the few popular sources available to them. In a simpler time, parents relied more on their own families for advice on raising children; family units were often multigenerational. Siblings and cousins lived near one another, and naturally supported each other with advice on everything, even when the advice wasn't asked for. Today, many families do not live in such close proximity, grandparents winter in Florida (or move there permanently) and we need other sources of information.

Fortunately, parents today can find a multitude of parenting advice at the library, on the Internet, on TV and radio talk shows. Does



Deirdre Jameson and Anita Stein

all this information make better parents? Who knows? Is parenting a competitive sport? Wouldn't it be nice to just relax and do your best and have everything work out? Isn't that what most people try to teach their children? Maybe Mother's Day is a chance to re-evaluate and set new priorities.

In our store, the two of us are fortunate to have the opportunity to speak with and observe mothers in action on a daily basis. Most mothers share the common bond that no matter how much we think we know, how much we read, how many questions we ask, it's always a challenge. We all feel guilty at times because we all make mistakes. Motherhood is a humbling experience. Infants present the miracle of life with their very existence and yet their complete dependence can represent a scary, overwhelming responsibility. A toddler's growing independence and curiosity makes the world a more interesting place for his parents, yet he can wear them out. The young child in school can seem so grown-up as she insists on reading to you, but she still wants to snuggle in your lap at bedtime. What can you say about adolescents that can explain the sweet loving child and her evil twin living with you for the early teen years? And so it goes, each age has its special rewards and special challenges.

Earlier generations of mothers had fewer choices than women today. Careers for women were more limited, and our own mothers didn't agonize about their decisions to be "stay-at-home moms." Although both our mothers did work outside the home, it was not until we were in elementary school. On the other hand, our infants were left at home in the care of others as we pursued the careers for which we'd trained. We've both changed course, opening our own business trying to create a more flexible mix in the work/home balance. We don't do less work, but we try to vary the hours that we work to be able to volunteer at school, be available for homework supervision and serve as cheerleaders and chauffeurs.

It's a struggle most mothers face. There is no magic solution that fits all situations. Not to mention that life is never entirely predictable. We all know of women who have had to make unanticipated career choices due to changes in a spouse's career, divorce or widowhood. Even the best balance may need alterations as your children grow. Recently, a *New York Times Magazine* article by a mother of a teenager stated clearly how important it is to be available for older children who may seek you out less, but need you more. There's a mom driving

THE SPOTLIGHT

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OFFICE HOURS:

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

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32.

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Your Opinion Matters

around town with a bumper sticker that reads "Every mother is a working mother." And every mother must follow her heart in making decisions about where and how she works.

If we want to give our children role models to admire, we can start by respecting each other's choices. The two of us are fortunate to have our play group friends who provide support for each other as we pursue our varied interests. We all work outside the home in both salaried and volunteer positions. We're there for each other to baby-sit, drive a child to a practice or to encourage one another when the demands of our hectic lifestyles become overwhelming.

This Mother's Day, we should all give each other a hand. Congratulations to the mothers and mothers-in-law who support daughters rewriting the rules. Applaud those grandmothers who live near their children and offer their services babysitting, running errands and cooking extra meals or volunteering at school for their busy daughters. Hug and kiss your children (even the older ones) for the special joys and wonder that children bring to the world. Hats off to husbands who have had to take on additional home responsibilities. A special mention to our play group, and to all women who are friends.

Finally, we should declare Mother's Day a guilt free day for all mothers. Now, that would be a holiday worth celebrating.

Gov. did not do 'right'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I strongly object to the idea the Gov. Pataki "did the right thing" in using his line item veto on Medicaid restorations for skilled nursing facilities. As a senior living here in Bethlehem who served on the board of directors of Good Samaritan Homes for eight years, and as chairman for the last three, I am concerned for our nursing home residents.

Consider the following facts:

The Medicaid skilled nursing facility reimbursement system in New York is out of touch with reality. Our reimbursement rate is based on costs from 1983, 15 years ago. At that time Good Samaritan was a health related facility — equivalent to today's "assistive living" programs. Today as a skilled nursing facility, we deal with many more expensive and complex clinical issues including wound treatment, psychotropic drug regimens and tube feeds.

Over the last four years, we have sustained severe Medicaid rate cuts. In 1997, Medicaid reimbursed us for only 68 percent of the actual cost of taking care of a resident in our nursing home. This translates to a loss of \$43 per resident per day.

The board of directors and management of Good Samaritan

Letters

have worked diligently to help educate our political representatives about this injustice. Assemblyman John Faso has visited our facility several times, and he supported the modest Medicaid restorations in this year's budget bill, focusing on returning some of these cuts to facilities such as ours.

The current reimbursement rates are not fair to Good Samaritan's residents who we believe deserve better. Again, I do not believe Gov. Pataki "did the right thing."

Robert C. Greenman
Delmar

Debate team says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Central High School's Speech and Debate Team would like to thank all the individuals who helped to make the March 7 tournament a success.

Eighteen schools from upstate New York and more than 100 students competed in 11 categories including Lincoln-Douglas debate, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory.

The generous contributions of local businesses made our tournament hospitable and profitable. We will use these funds to attend the state tournament and various national tournaments next year at Harvard, St. Joseph's University

and Holy Cross.

We would especially like to thank Andriano's Pizzeria, the Bagel Bite, Bruegger's Bagels, The Deli Warehouse, Dunkin' Donuts, the Elsmere Basketball Club, Little Caesar's Pizza, Lou-Bea's Pizzeria, McDonald's of Glenmont, The Paper Mill, Pizza Baron, Prinzo's Bakery, Price Chopper and Stewart's.

We would also like to thank BCHS principal Jon Hunter, Linda Zwicklbauer and the school staff for their support.

Elizabeth Solomon

Speech and Debate Team
co-captain

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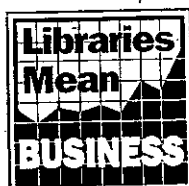
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Your Opinion Matters

Resident cites cheaper library parking solution

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem residents considering whether or not to support the library's \$270,000 parking lot expansion should be aware that there is an inexpensive alternative to this proposal. It simply makes more efficient use of the parking which is already available.

The real problem facing motorists is not the occasional lack of parking, but having to enter the lot without knowing whether or not there are spaces available. An electronic "Lot Full" sign installed at the entrance would give motorists approaching from either direction on Northwick Avenue sufficient warning to proceed to the nearby alternate parking area. The system includes loops/sensors in the pavement, a space counter and the sign.

The counter is set to the number of spaces and adds/subtracts vehicles passing over the loops. When the pre-set number is reached within the defined parking area, a signal goes to the sign. Handicapped patrons would be able to bypass the system since

there are no gates. Total cost of the system including installation would be about \$7,000.

Residents should also be aware that I made this suggestion to Susan Birkhead, president of the library trustees, by letter Feb. 27. Their response was baffling and only served to raise more questions about the planning for this project.

Finally, I viewed the project display at the library, which included a one sentence justification, the architectural plan and design renovations based on the concerns of neighbors and library patrons.

Noticeably absent, however, were reports, studies, survey results or other literature to support the need for this project. Without this, I cannot make a decision on whether or not the cost is justifiable and must rely on my own observations and what I know about parking and the less expensive alternative.

Robert Mattox
Delmar

Music group is thankful for support from business

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Music Association would like to thank area merchants who helped make last month's New York State Music Association Area Festival such a success.

Capital District music students performed before trained judges and received written evaluations of their performances, as they do at NYSSMA solo and ensemble festivals held throughout the state.

The most advanced vocal and instrumental students (level 6) will also be considered for participation in the All State Music Festival.

To help feed the 1,000 plus musicians and their families at Bethlehem Central Middle School during the two days of the festival, we asked local businesses to make contributions.

Bruegger's Bagels manager Kevin Joyce donated half of the 18 dozen bagels and 30 containers of cream cheese that were consumed, enabling us to sell snacks to students and their fami-

Letters

lies at well below normal cost.

In addition, Rocco LoSavio, manager of Slingerlands Price Chopper, supplied us with free cups and napkins and Pizza Baron and Dunkin' Donuts provided their specialties at reduced cost. SuperValu Foods in Voorheesville prepared meals so we could keep the adjudicators well fed and happy.

We would also like to thank festival coordinator George Smith, music supervisor Michael Tebbano and the music faculty of the Bethlehem Central School District, who all worked so hard to prepare for this event. Their efforts, as always, demonstrate their commitment to making music a star in the Bethlehem schools.

Cathleen Svenson and
Euthemia Matsoukas,
Bethlehem Music Association
co-presidents

Organizers did great job organizing walk

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Community Walk on Sunday was well-organized and fun. I was especially pleased to see so many young families walking together, and I hope the event helped raise pedestrian/traffic safety awareness for everyone.

As a member of the Citizens for Pedestrian Safety Committee, I was especially gratified at the event's success for the forecast less-than-ideal weather. So many individuals worked long and hard organizing the walk, and their efforts deserve recognition and applause.

I look forward to another Community Walk in '99.

Doris Davis
Elmsere

e-mail it to us

To reach the news department and submit letters to the editor, e-mail to spotnews@albany.net.

Letters that cannot be verified will not be published, so please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

You can also continue to mail letters to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054 or fax us news items or letters at 439-0609.

The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Putting A Face On Bethlehem Businesses.

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Your Opinion Matters

Easter Sunday in Bosnia gives Army man pause for reflection

Editor, The Spotlight:

It's Easter Sunday, and I'm up early to drive to Mostar with Canadian Lt. Cdr. Louis Garneau, an SFOR (U.N. stabilization force) spokesman, and a woman called Lajla (not her real name).

We had some work to wrap up at the multinational division public information office outside Mostar, but our real mission this day was to see some sites and to bring Lajla to see her home village.

The drive to Mostar is beautiful with scenery very much like Colorado. We followed the turquoise colored Neretva River down a valley surrounded by snow-capped peaks.

Lajla's mother didn't want her to travel today, not even for a look, in fear for Lajla's life. After learning two SFOR soldiers would be with her, I guess she felt it was all right because Lajla told Louis and me that her mother wanted to know if the palm tree outside their old house was still there.

After our stop at division headquarters, we were off to our first destination — a town called Medugorje. There are two rough hills just outside the town. One is topped with a cross with a Calvary path leading up to it. The other hill is where the Virgin Mary reportedly appeared some years ago.

So, an uphill path to a cross depicting the story of Christ and a divine appearance makes Medugorje a pilgrimage location for the faithful.

We arrived just as the morning

Letters

Mass in French was concluding and people were leaving. People from French-Canada saw Louis' Canadian patch on his uniform and swarmed around him. Lajla and I thought, 'What a ham!'

A little boy and his father approached me. I learned they were from a French colony in Madagascar. The father pointed at the patch over my uniform pocket and explained to his son that I was from the U.S. Army.

The boy looked a little puzzled, then I leaned over to show him the American flag patch on my shoulder. His face lit up in discovery as he showed me his jeans.

On the seam of his pants leg were patches of flags from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and the USA. Dad didn't longer explain, we had a match! We laughed at the coincidence.

For a moment, Louis and I were celebrities. People asked questions and appreciated why SFOR was here. We even posed for a few photos. Lajla smiled at the attention we received. I bet Lajla thought, 'Look two hams.'

Our next stop, Capljina, is where Lajla used to have an apartment and is close to her old village. We checked with the local police to determine the mine hazard in her old village and in the graveyard where her father was buried.

When Tito was in charge of Yugoslavia, he ensured every adult was trained to defend the homeland. So, most adults know how to lay mine fields.

When the war in Bosnia erupted, everyone did as they were taught — against each other, and did a poor job of keeping records.

That's partly why mines are such a problem here. The fact this country remains a great producer of anti-tank mines doesn't help either.

We drove to Lajla's village and stopped outside the driveway of one of the houses. We could tell that this was a beautiful corner of the world by the lush green gardens. Through the handiwork which destroyed Lajla's village in June of '92, however, the message, 'Don't come back' was clear.

Houses in this part of the world are made of brick, cement, mortar, stones and tile. They're destined to last for hundreds of years,

unless bombs from tanks and explosives are used to rip them apart.

Lawn furniture stood where people would have sat to enjoy a drink in their gardens. Small vineyards begged cultivation, but remained untouched after six years of neglect and fear of mines and booby traps. Slabs of cement that were once floors lay demolished between splintered remnants of brick that were once walls.

Louis and I waited by the truck while Lajla walked to the graveyard to visit her father's grave. While she was gone, we imagined what it would be like to return to our hometowns to find this. Mostly, we couldn't imagine it happening to us; but in a way we feared the possibility it could. After all, people destroyed this village.

Lajla returned bitter, disappointed and upset. Her father's grave site had been destroyed along with the rest of the grave-

yard. We listened to her, then drove on to see her house — in ruins, roofless, pillaged and burned.

We ended the day with a visit to the head waters of the Buna River. Water explodes straight out of a rocky mountain and brings life to the Mostar Valley. We watched the cold, clear water rush by from a pavilion. Lajla excused her silence, saying she had many confused feelings to sort out.

We dropped Lajla off at the end of the day in Sarajevo. She accidentally left her camera in the truck. I saw her early the next day and returned it. When she develops the film, she'll be able to show her mother the palm tree. It's still there.

Major Tom Budzyna

Sarajevo

Editor's note: Budzyna is the son of Peggy and Fred Budzyna of Glenmont

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Officials cloud facts in water statement

Editor, The Spotlight:

When it comes to water in the town of Bethlehem, it seems our officials prefer to cloud the facts, rather than tell us the truth. I am referring to two major distortions in the annual water supply statement that was included in the recent Bethlehem Report.

The report refers to our "new six million gallon per day water purification plant." The plant has never produced that much water. Almost everyone in town knows that those wells are in big trouble. The yield is below two million gallons a day. It would have been so simple and honest to say our "new water purification" plant. Calling a well that is drying up a "six million gallon a day" well is at best, foolish, and at worse, lying.

The report also says that "in 1996 a new source of water was added to supply water to the In-

Letters

dustrial area." The impression is given that the water in the new system is not used for drinking water. This is false. Several families are currently linked up to the water in the so-called "Industrial area."

Also Supervisor Sheila Fuller, despite a public uproar, went ahead and built the new system for both drinking water and industrial use. The only thing keeping the residents from drinking the water is a valve. If that valve were removed, we will all be drinking Hudson River water.

Linda Burtis

Clearwater for Bethlehem founder

Your Opinion Matters

Button chairwoman says thanks for help

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of everyone who enjoyed Feestelijk Bethlehem, I would like to thank all of those who helped with the sale of buttons. Thanks to Doris Davis and Joan Hyde, the greatest committee people, and to Jennifer Rifkin and Melissa Rifkin, Dot Brown, Alice Boutelle, Art and Ann Young, Kathy Newkirk and Barbara Aspry, who sold buttons at town hall on April 26 and May 2.

Thanks also to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Parks and Recreation, Bethlehem town hall, the Selkirk corner market, Del Lanes, Fitness for Her, Four Corners Lunchette, Skippy's Music, McCarroll's the Village Butcher, the Village Shop and The Spotlight, who in addition to their regular business graciously agreed to sell buttons for us, thus allowing us to have convenient locations all over town.

And to Windflower who generously donated balloons to help identify sales locations on April

26 and May 2.

The enthusiastic cooperation of all these people and businesses certainly helped make Feestelijk Bethlehem '98 a huge success. Thank you all again and again.

Joyce Strand

Chairwoman button sales

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

Library to host college program

Independent college counselor Jill Rifkin will guide high school sophomores, juniors and their parents through the daunting experience of choosing a college in "It's a Match! How to Select a College that's Right for You" on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Rifkin will discuss what to look for when visiting a college campus and what to consider when choosing a college.

Rifkin, who heads College Options in Delmar, holds master's degrees in education and counseling.

To register for this free program, call 439-9314.

Elsmere School to hold plant sale

The fifth-grade class at Elsmere Elementary School will hold its annual plant sale on Friday, May 15, from 1 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Delaware Avenue.

There will be a large selection of high quality annuals and hanging baskets.

Proceeds from the sale will support the school's outdoor education program.

Library to host special program

There will be a "Decision-Making Day" program on health care proxies and powers of attorney and how these documents can help avoid a guardianship on Thursday, May 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the community room of Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The program is free and open to the public. No preregistration is necessary. For information, call 439-6001.

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Church to dish up Saturday breakfast

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will host a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to noon. The church is on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Movie night set Friday, May 8

RCS Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena will present a Movie Night on Friday, May 8, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

PTO, PTA slate Tuesday meeting

Pieter B. Coeymans PTO will meet on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the school on Church Street in Ravena.

Elections of next year's officers will take place.

The PTA at A.W. Becker School on Route 9W in Selkirk will also meet on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m.

Soccer club to meet

The RCS Youth Soccer Club will hold a general meeting and fall recreational sign up at the middle school on Wednesday,

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Linda Marshall
756-3520



May 13, at 7 p.m.

All community members are welcome to attend.

Quartet to perform on Mother's Day

The Biblioteca String Quartet will perform in honor of Mother's Day at Coeymans Reformed Church on Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

The group will perform music by Mozart, Haydn and Josef Suk. The musicians will amplify their music with historical descriptions and comments.

The church is on Route 143 in Coeymans. For information, call RCS Community Library at 756-2053.

Middle school plans Earth Day fair

RCS Middle School will sponsor an Earth Day Fair on Friday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Notable among the programs will be the creation of a butterfly garden.

Continuing ed instructors wanted at RCS

The RCS Continuing Education program is seeking instructors to meet the ever-expanding needs of community instruction.

There is currently interest in bridge, yoga, introduction to golf and homebrewing.

Potential instructors can call Marty Case at 756-5200 ext. 336.

Prom royalty named

Congratulations to Gary Jones and Amanda Sickles, who were named this year's junior prom king and queen.

BCHS class of '48 sets reunion

Bethlehem Central High School class of 1948 has scheduled a three-day 50th reunion for July 10 to 12.

Alumni from all over the country are expected to attend. The main event will be a dinner dance at Normanside Country Club in Elsmere on Saturday, July 11, with cocktails at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

A disc jockey will play songs from the '40s and '50s.

Reunion arrivals will gather on

Friday, July 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Blanchard American Legion Post on Poplar Drive in Elsmere to meet former schoolmates. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The weekend will conclude with an informal brunch on Sunday, July 12, at 11 a.m. at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

For information, contact Gertie Cook Agar at 339-4685 or Dick Haverly at 439-4797.

Middle school presents play

RCS Middle School's drama club will present L.M. Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables*, dramatized by Joseph Robinette, on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the RCS Senior High School auditorium on Route 9W in Ravena.

Anne of Green Gables is the story of a young orphan girl who finds a new home in a friendly town on Prince Edward Island in Canada at the turn of the century.

Tickets will be available at the door and cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

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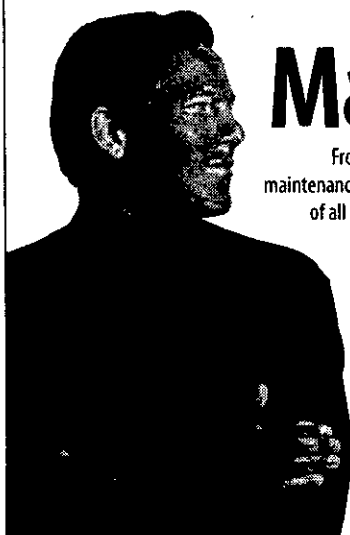
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Help ease your computer into 2000

Y2K. That's geek talk for a computer glitch of worldwide proportions. Why Y2K?

The answer lies in the Digital Jurassic Period, when Computaurus Rex took up a whole room and ate punch cards.

This dinosaur and others that followed had relatively small brains.

Even with advancements,



memory was costly: a megabyte of RAM that now costs about seven cents cost about \$1,000 in the 1980s.

To conserve memory space and dollars, only the last two digits of the year were encoded. The "19" was understood.

Since replacement of old computers with newer technology was expensive, old programs were tweaked, sometimes by a succession of personnel whose tinkering might be idiosyncratic and untraceable.

People know that problems loomed, but as automation librarian Audrey Watson said recently, "The human tendency for procrastination" relegated the issue to the back burner.

As we approach the end of the century, the pot on that burner has begun to seethe.

In the year 2000, computer records that have not been made year 2000 compliant may revert to the year 1900.

All computer records, everywhere—for electric power, phone bills, Social Security, hospital stays, equipment maintenance, charge accounts, bank accounts, government, schools and libraries are suspect.

This means that you might suddenly be 150-years-old, owe thousands of dollars in phone bills, or get stuck in an elevator that shuts down because its computer chip believes it's about 99 years overdue for a maintenance check.

Bethlehem Public Library has joined the efforts of organizations worldwide to investigate the problem and its implications for us.

With the help of trustee Jordan Langner, a plan of action has taken shape.

The library's task force is currently taking an inventory of all library equipment and services that may be affected.

The list will be prioritized according to relative impact on operations.

Obviously, power, telephone, HVAC, bookkeeping software and the cataloging system rank high.

Because we do not develop software and hardware in-house, our strategy will be to send letters to suppliers asking what equipment, software and services are compliant, and elicit formal statements from them outlining their plans for what is not yet compliant.

Excellent books and Web sites are available at the library to help patrons understand and forestall the "millennium bug."

On Friday, May 8, at 10 a.m., Delmar resident and Y2K expert Norman Kurland will explain how to protect personal records and where to turn for help.

Retired from the state Education Department and the University at Albany, Kurland was founding executive director of Crisny, the computer information services network for the region.

He currently moderates an online discussion forum on Y2K for Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility.

Kurland's talk is free and open to the public.

In the meantime, a sense of humor may be the best way to relieve the Y2K anxiety.

When asked whether the staff elevator might stop running on Jan. 1, 2000, building superintendent Richard Porfert chuckled "As long as we keep the hamsters fed, the elevator will be OK."

Louise Grieco

Business workshop scheduled May 14

So you want to be your own boss? Have a job you love? Perhaps work at home or expand your existing business?

Small business owners and other experts will share their ideas and answer questions on such topics as writing a business plan, raising capital, marketing and advertising at a workshop called Libraries Mean Business: Planning and Running a Small Business. Sign up is requested for the Thursday, May 14, event, which will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m.



Paul Grondahl, *Times Union* reporter and author of *Mayor Corning, Albany Icon, Albany Enigma*, will be at the library on Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. to discuss the four-year process of research and writing his well received biography of the longest tenured mayor in American political history.

Grondahl is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and has a master's in English literature from the University at Albany. Copies of his book will be available for purchase and signing. Special refreshments will be served courtesy of the Library Friends.

A Friday afternoon special for seniors will be presented on Friday, May 8, at 1 p.m. The topic is Elderlaw: Powers of Attorney and Health Care Proxies. Discuss this pertinent topic with representatives from the New York State Bar Association. No sign up is necessary.

Master gardener Phyllis Rosenblum will show slides and talk about her recent trip to Scotland at the Friends of the Library annual meeting on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

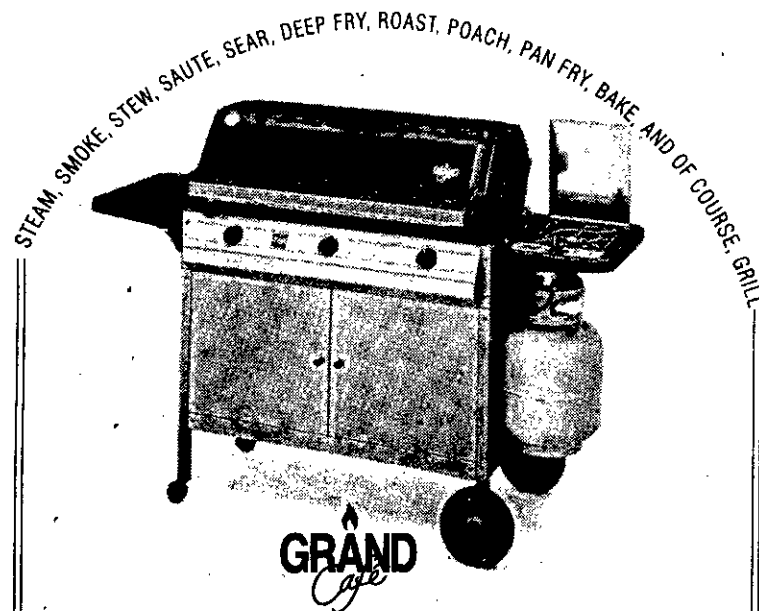
Barbara Vink

Pet facility announces winner

Reigning Cats and Dogs at 759 Route 9W in Glenmont recently announced that Nancy and Joseph McAuliffe of East Berne, and their pet Baron, won a \$50 spring instant rebate.

At checkout time each customer receives an instant discount on a boarding stay, pet grooming, pet day care or retail purchase. Instant rebates will continue throughout the spring.

Reigning Cats and Dogs is Bethlehem's only licensed full-service pet care boarding facility and is certified by the federal Department of Agriculture as a pet transporter.



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Dionysians to present Alice in Wonderland

The high school drama club, Voorheesville Dionysians, will present the musical *Alice in Wonderland* on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 10, at 2:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium on Route 85A.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Music is by Eva LeGallienne and Florida Friebus, based on the works of Lewis Carroll. It is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York City.

For information, call the high school at 765-3500.

Friends of Library slate annual meeting

Master gardener Phyllis Rosenblum will talk about the gardens of Scotland at the Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library annual meeting on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m.

A short meeting to elect officers and present the annual report will precede the program.

The proposed slate of candidates is: Alan Kowlowitz, president; Karla Flegel, vice president; Sarah Corcione secretary; and Dick Ramsey, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served.

The Friends are accepting donations for the annual book and bake sale later this month.

Donations can be dropped off at the library on School Road. Books, compact discs, record albums and audiocassettes in good condition are needed. Textbooks, encyclopedias and magazines will not be accepted.

Volunteers are also needed to help set up the week of May 17 and at the sale, May 20 to 23. To help out, call the library at 765-2791.

Garden Club to conduct annual plant sale

Stock up for Mother's Day at Helderledge Garden Club's annual plant sale on Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to noon in front of SuperValu Foods on Maple Avenue.

There will also be a raffle. Tickets are three for \$2 or \$1 each.

The club will hold a work session on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on The Old Road in New Salem.

Girl Scouts to hold bake sale

Voorheesville Neighborhood

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Girl Scout Troops will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of SuperValu Foods on Maple Avenue.

Proceeds will benefit Neighborhood Girl Scout projects.

Legion to serve Mother's Day breakfast

Treat mom to breakfast at American Legion Post 1493 on Mother's Day, May 10, from 8 a.m. to noon.

All-you-can-eat helpings of eggs, ham or sausage, home fries, french toast and beverages cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 through 12. Children under 5 eat for free.

Informational meeting set for tonight

There will be an informational meeting for parents of fifth-grade students concerning the sixth-grade program tonight, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium.

All parents should have received letters about the meeting.

School board sets budget hearing

The school board will hold a hearing on the proposed 1998-99 school budget on Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group

instruction room at the high school.

Voting for the school budget and board of education trustee is on Tuesday, May 19, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Thomas McKenna is running unopposed for the board seat vacated by Steve Schreiber.

The library budget and one trustee position will also be on the ballot. Fred Volkwein is running unopposed for a second five-year term on the library board.

Air band show set for May 9

The sixth-grade activity night originally scheduled for May 15, will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

The fifth and sixth-grade air band show will precede activity night at 7 p.m.

Parents and siblings are invited to the air band show which will run about 40 minutes.

The show and activity night are free of charge courtesy of the PTA.

Helderledge Farm plans walks and talks

In May and June Helderledge Farm on Picard Road will hold a series of talks, followed by walks around the nursery.

Garden talks will be offered on Saturdays in May and Sundays in June (with the exception of June 7). They start at 10 a.m. and last about an hour.

On Saturday, May 9, at 10 a.m. the topic is bed and soil preparation.

Gardeners of all ages are in-

vited to attend any or all of these free programs

Kiwanis to hold blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will conduct its monthly blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, May 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue.

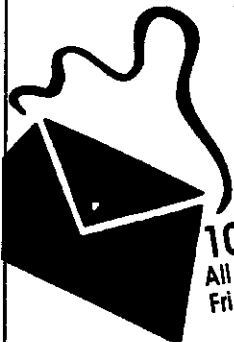
Village flushing water mains

The village of Voorheesville is flushing water mains through May 11.

The water may be discolored; but is safe to drink. Discoloration may stain laundry.

Town board to meet

The New Scotland town board will meet on Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85 in Slingerlands.



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Gospel group to visit Doorway

Jars of Clay, a contemporary Gospel band, will make an appearance at the Doorway Christian Bookstore at 239 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Thursday, May 7.

Two-time Grammy winners, Jars of Clay, is in the Capital District for a Thursday concert at the Palace Theatre in Albany. The Doorway will hold a party before the performance at 3:30 p.m. featuring fun, food and prizes.

Jars will appear for an hour and a half beginning at 4:15 p.m. to meet their fans and to sign cassettes, T-shirts, caps and other items which will be available at the store.

Just a few years ago the band was a group of college students

who decided they would like to hear a few of their songs on tape. Two million units later, the group has broadened the reach of modern Christian rock music. In addition to logging more than 300 tour dates in 1996 alone, Dan Haseltine, Stephen Mason, Matt Odmark and Charlie Lowell have appeared on *CBS This Morning* and *The David Letterman Show*.

Talking about one of their albums, Lowell says, "It's Christ's intention to lead us out of fear and into lives that are led and motivated by love. *Much Afraid* is almost an anthem of hope and faith and a sense of resolution. That, above all else, is what we're trying to learn and live, and the message we want to leave people with."

The Doorway, owned and operated by Lois Bub, is celebrating 20 years in Delmar. It features a large selection of Christian materials including books, Bibles, gifts, music, videos and other church supplies. Information about products is available on the store's Web site on the Openup Mall at www.openup.com/doorway.

Sage College reps to visit library

Representatives from Sage Evening College and Sage Graduate School will visit Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. to discuss degree and certificate programs.

The presentation is of special interest to adults thinking about returning to school. To register, call 439-9314.

Community orchestra to perform May 11

Delmar Community Orchestra's last concert of the season is scheduled for Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Under the direction of conductor Jim Gregg, the orchestra will perform classics, pops and Broadway show tunes.

There is no admission charge. The orchestra recently elected officers for next season. They are: MaryLou Schulz, president; Dave Rhodes, vice president; Melissa Brown, treasurer; Shelley Sykes, corresponding secretary; Andrea Modney, recording secretary; James Broden, librarian and member-at-large; and Vincent Vazzana, member-at-large.

Delmar Community Orchestra is open to musicians of all ages and abilities. There are no auditions, and you don't have to be a town resident to join.

Rehearsals are Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. (except June through August) at Bethlehem town hall.

The group is currently recruiting string and French horn players.

For information, contact Dick Connolly at 482-1100.

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Selkirk church to serve breakfast

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on Church Street in Selkirk will serve a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. For information, call 756-3260.

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Sports

Bethlehem defeats Columbia, Burnt Hills, Saratoga last week

By Christine Potter

The Bethlehem girls varsity softball team improved their record to 11-0, after defeating Saratoga, Burnt Hills, and Columbia last week. They defeated Columbia 6-5 on Friday, May 1.

Alexis Grant was the starting pitcher and pitched the first four innings, and Jenna Grant came in to pitch the last three.

The team had six hits. Five of their six runs were scored in the first inning. The runs were scored by Keri Getz, Beth Gecewicz, Kim Comtois, Leah Hennessey, and Monique Roberts. In the last inning Josey Germain had a sacrifice fly, to send Comtois home for the second time during the game to score the winning run.

Bethlehem had a total of three errors.

"Columbia is a tough team with good hitters, but in the end our offense came through and scored the run when we needed it," said Amy Grant. "Also Josey Germain had an awesome hit."

On Wednesday, April 29, Bethlehem defeated Burnt Hills 12-2. Jenna Grant pitched all seven innings and had a total of eight strike-outs.

Softball

Hennessey had a double and a triple and had five runs batted in. Germain had a triple and three runs batted in and Comtois had one run batted in. Gecewicz and Getz each had one run batted in.

Columbia is a tough team with good hitters, but in the end our offense came through and scored the run when we needed it.

Amy Grant

puts them away, and teamwork plays them."

Bethlehem defeated Saratoga 2-1 Monday, April 27.

"This was one of the first times we've beaten them in league play in over four years," said coach Ron Smith. "It was a well defended game."

Amy Grant pitched the game

Getz, Hennessey and Jenna Grant had two runs each. Gecewicz, Comtois, and Jen Siniski each had a run. Kristen Green, Allison Kuta, and Carrie Clement also had one run each.

Bethlehem had no errors against Burnt Hills.

"Burnt Hills was a perfect example of how we like to play," said Hennessey, "everybody got into the game, and everyone contributed."

"It proves what we have been learning all season long, which is that defense wins games, offense

and had three strike-outs. Jenna Grant and Siniski scored the two runs for Bethlehem.

Bethlehem had a total of four hits. Gecewicz had two of the hits and Jenna Grant and Comtois each had one.

Comtois had four putouts at third base, and Getz had two putouts at shortstop. Bethlehem had no errors against Saratoga.

The girls will face Mohonasen at home today, May 6 and at Guilderland Thursday, May 7. All games begin at 4 p.m.

2-9 record says it all

By Catherine Hartman

The Bethlehem boys varsity lacrosse team is experiencing a rough season with a 2-9 record.

Bethlehem played a close game against Shaker Friday, May 1, despite a great effort, the Eagles lost, 3-2.

"Improvement wise, there's not a whole lot we can do," said junior Andy Coker. "We already have good, solid players. We seem to be getting better each game."

Coker said he thinks the problem is the team has about half the amount of players as most teams. "By the end of the season, we should be 150 times better than when we started," Coker added.

Lacrosse

"All our losses have been really close and against some of the top teams."

Coach Keith Gunner was similarly optimistic about the upcoming games.

"The kids are playing real hard," Gunner said. "We only have 15 kids. Other teams go with a lot more players than that. It's a different game when 15 guys go up against 40."

"We play tough, though. The kids are playing their hearts out," Gunner added.

Basketball camp set

The Bethlehem boys basketball camp will be held at the high school during the week of July 27 - July 31 in two sessions. The first is for third- to fifth-grade boys, from 9 a.m. to noon, daily. The second session is sixth- to eighth-grade, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Coach of the high school boys basketball team Chuck Abba will direct the camp. For information, call Abba at 439-4921 or 439-8938.

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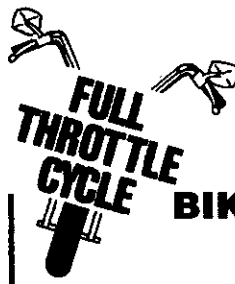
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Eagles tied for first

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem Varsity Baseball team suffered two losses out of three contests last week. They are still tied for first place with Colonie, standing at 6-3. Shaker is in second place with a 5-3 record.

Bethlehem hosted Shenendehowa Monday, April 27. Pat Hughes pitched all nine innings accumulating nine strikeouts and four runs.

Brian Davies cranked a grand slam home run to give the Eagles the lead in the second inning. The Plainsmen scored three runs in the second inning, two runs in the third and two in the fifth inning. In the ninth inning, Hughes hit a single, Matt Tulloch sacrificed Hughes into scoring position. Greg DeMarco singled in the winning run. The Eagles won, 8-7.

Bethlehem played at Shaker in a tough loss Wednesday, April 29. Geoff Hunter singled, Hughes

Baseball

singled in a run, and Jon Burroughs and Greg Bartoletti also had a good day at the plate. Bartoletti also robbed a Bison from getting an extra base hit on a fine catch in the outfield. Even with good defense, Shaker won, 5-1.

To finish off the week, the Eagles went on the road again to play at Mohonasen. Bartoletti had two singles and two RBI DeMarco had two doubles and scored a run. Burroughs also contributed a single and an RBI. The Mohonasen batters had their way and were able to score a lot of runs. Bethlehem lost, 11-5.

Bethlehem plays today, May 6, at Niskayuna, at home on Friday, May 8, against Colonie, and at home again on Saturday, May 9, against Cobleskill.

Eagles soar to new heights in track meets

By Jackie O'Brien

Last week the Bethlehem Central Girls Track team steadily improved their record to 2-4 in two separate meets.

The team did well in a non-scoring meet at Burnt Hills against 10 other teams Tuesday, April 29.

Senior Katie Smith came in first in the 400-meter in 60.8. Smith also helped the 1,600-meter relay win first place with fellow members Addie Blabley, Diana Woodworth and Kim Link in 4:20.7.

The 400-meter relay team, Liz Cappiello, Theresa Kansas, Woodworth and Link cruised to a first place in 52.5.

In the 2,000-meter steeplechase, eighth-grader Kristie Turner, set a school record with a time of 9:13.3.

In field events, Kansas came in first in the triple jump with a score of 30.10 feet.

"Smith and Link are two of the top sprinters in the area," said coach Jack Rightmeyer. "We have a nice mix of veterans and young runners."

Bethlehem hosted Saratoga and Mohonasen, Thursday, April 30. The team came in second with a score of 104, edged out by Saratoga's 116 points.

In the 400-meter, Smith came in first and braking the school record of 59.8 with a time of 59.4. The 1,600-meter relay team, Emma Samuelson-Jones, Link, Blabley and Smith, came in first and improved their previous time of 4:20.7 with a time of 4:11.4.

Rightmeyer said he was pleased with the team's performance. The team hopes to break some school records.

The next meet is a dual meet is today, May 6, against Colonie and Columbia at Colonie at 4 p.m. and then at Niskayuna on Wednesday, May 13, at 4 p.m.

Officers union sets golf tournament

Council 82 Law Enforcement Officers Union is sponsoring the seventh annual Schwartz/Petrosino Memorial Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday, June 15, at Western Turnpike Golf Course in Guilderland to benefit the American Lung Association.

The cost is \$95 per person, or \$380 per foursome. The price includes the greens fee, lunch, appetizers and steak roast dinner, beer, soda and the opportunity to win prizes.

Tee times are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, so golfers are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Players must register by May 29.

Companies may also sponsor tee boxes or flags for \$100 each or become a corporate sponsor for \$1000.

For information, call the American Lung Association at 459-4197 ext. 321.

Five Rivers offers camping workshop

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer a free family camping workshop on Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m.

The hands-on outdoor workshop will encompass camping techniques and equipment use as well as information on day hiking, car camping and backpacking.

Participants will help pitch camp, gather wood and cook a hearty meal.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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Eagles win 2, lose 1 last week

By Rachael Copp
The Bethlehem boys tennis team struggled last week during three matches winning two and losing one.

The team played a non-league match against Albany and won 8-1, Monday, April 27.

They suffered a loss against Shaker with a close score of 4-5, Tuesday, April 28.

However, Bethlehem turned around and beat Guiderland, 5-4 in another close match, Thursday, April 30.

The team played a full schedule two weeks ago. The week began with a pivotal match for Bethlehem on Monday, April 20. Four of the matches against Guiderland were three-setters, but the boys managed to defeat the team 7-2.

Tuesday brought another exciting triumph over Columbia.

However, as Wednesday rolled

Tennis

around it did not seem that the boys would be able to continue their good fortune. In their home match against Shenendehowa, the team started off strong, winning four out of the six single matches. But as the doubles matches were played, Shen won two, and the score was tied. A crowd began to gather around the last doubles team, **Luke Dwyer and Tom Ringler**, who were in their third set against an excellent doubles team.

"It was really tough to play with everybody watching. You know if you win it will be great, but you know if you lose. . . Well, it was definitely the longest match of my life!" explained Dwyer.

Coach **Derek Minkler** added,

"(Luke and Tom) had a lot of pressure on them, and played better than any coach could ask for."

Finally Shenendehowa won the doubles match 7-6, 5-7, and 6-4.

"It was a tough defeat for our team since it was our first loss after 40 straight wins, but we should be able to come back and beat them next time," said **David Perlmutter**.

The team went into their matches Thursday, April 23, ready to play and they won 6-3 against Niskayuna.

"We bounced back well," said **Kevin Moehringer**. "We knew we could win."

Friday's match went even better. Saratoga played well, but Bethlehem played exceptionally, finishing with a victory of 7-2. The week had been long and unpredictable, but the boys managed to finish with a strong win.

Girl Scouts plan chicken barbecue

Girl Scout Troop 287 will fire up a chicken barbecue on Saturday, May 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot of Reilly & Son Funeral Home on Voorheesville Avenue.

Dinners are takeout only and cost \$7 each.

Tri-Village Little League season begins

Tri-village Little League celebrated the opening day of its 45th season Sunday, May 3 on its newly dedicated field. The board of directors recently re-named the intermediate field The Col. James V. Marotta Field. Marotta was one of the founders and early presidents of the league.

Special guest of honor was Assembly Minority Leader **John Faso** and Bethlehem Town Supervisor **Sheila Fuller** threw out the first pitch.

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The Cooper-Varney Church softball league scored the following during the week of April 30:

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Delmar Presbyterian (2-0) vs. St. Thomas I (0-2), 7-2; Delmar Reformed (1-1) vs. Delmar United Methodist (1-1), 8-6;
Onesquethaw Reformed (2-0) vs. St. Thomas II (1-1), 12-9;
Delmar Fire Department (1-1) vs. Wynantskill Reformed (1-1), 4-2; Clarksville Community (2-0) vs. Westerlo Baptist II (0-2), 5-4;

Westerlo Baptist I (1-1) vs. Cossackie Gospel Community (0-2), 19-17.

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An open letter to the people of the Town of Bethlehem

We believe it is time that you are made aware of a serious situation. It is not about money, it is about the security of our town and the safety of you and your family.

Bethlehem Police Officers have always been there for you, but now our officers are facing a big problem, serious staffing shortages.

Think for a moment about the size of our town and then consider that there are times when only 1 officer is on patrol. Imagine that, 1 officer covering 54 square miles and protecting 28,000 people at a time when we all know that the crime problems of our urban centers are spilling over into the suburbs.

Then there are the politicians. They would have you believe that we created our own staffing problem because a few officers had the audacity to get hurt in the line of duty. This is not only ridiculous, it is down right insulting to our officers who take their professional responsibilities very seriously.

The truth is we can't give you the protection you deserve without adequate manpower. We know our town is changing and so do you.

Here's another truth: Law enforcement is a dangerous business and officers get hurt. This is reality and the politicians have to realize it.

The people of Bethlehem and the officers of the Bethlehem Police Department can form a strong alliance in support of law enforcement. Let's start today with a call to your town board with a simple message—we support proper police staffing because we want our town to remain safe and secure.

**The New York State Law Enforcement Officers Union,
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SENIOR



January 11, 1948: wedding day for George and Mary Michna. George was from the Albany area and Mary was from Poland. They met in Germany during the second world war and remain devoted to each other more than 50 years later. Inset: The Michnas today in their Colonie home.

Through the years ...

Couples share secrets for successful marriages

By Lisa K. Kelly

*I*n this throw away society divorce has become as common and as easy as driving up to a drive-thru window at a fast food restaurant.

But years ago, when people got married they took their vows seriously; *for better or worse, for richer or poorer, thru sickness and health, until death do us part.*

George and Mary Michna of Colonie have been married for 50 years and they agree that talking and listening to

Years

(From Page 1)

each other is very important to a successful life together.

"After you've seen what the Nazis did to people," George said, "you have respect for other people."

George and Mary met in 1945 in Germany during World War II after George's army outfit captured Metholz, the village where Mary was being held captive.

Mary was born in Poland and was a farmer's daughter. "On Nov. 3, 1940, the SS knocked on my door and gave us a half an hour to pack our things," Mary said. "Fifteen hundred of us were put into cattle cars of a train."

"Did you see *Schindler's List*?" George asked, "that's what she went through."

"We were taken to Lodz Concentration Camp," Mary said, "We had given them everything. We were there for two weeks. Then we were taken to Germany to farm."

"Her family was lucky because they weren't split up and sent to different villages," George said.

"The farmers came and picked which ones they wanted

out of the 1,500 of us," Mary said.

For the five years that Mary lived in Germany, her family stayed in the same village, but farmed for different farmers.

They met during a Names Day party for Mary's father, John, after the liberation of Metholz.

On first impression George said, "I liked her well enough." Mary said she thought he was nice. "We exchanged addresses," George said.

"But we didn't know who would get home first," Mary said. She explained that it was difficult to get transportation at the time and they didn't know if George would get back to Albany before Mary got back to Poland.

George got home first and he said they wrote a couple of times before Mary decided to come to the United States.

Mary arrived at Ellis Island Nov. 6, 1947. When George got the call to meet her, he jumped on a bus to New York City. When he arrived, the port authorities told him he had to post a \$500 bond before Mary would be allowed into the country. He did not have \$500.

"I had to take another bus back to Albany to get the money," George said.

George posted the bond and brought Mary home. "They told us we had three months to get married or Mary would have to go back to Poland," he said.

They got married on George's birthday, Jan. 11, 1948, at St. Casimir's Church in Latham.

During their life together, George worked as a carpenter and Mary was a housewife.

"We did it the old-fashioned way," George said. "She was the cook and I was the worker."

They had two children, George of Averill Park and their late daughter Helen Boyle, formerly of Nassau. Helen died four years ago. She contracted hepatitis and needed a liver transplant, but "There were no organs available," Mary said.

George retired after suffering a heart attack. Today he makes wood toys and knickknacks for his grandchildren and great-granddaughter and refinishes antique furniture. "Dust collectors," Mary adds sarcastically.

Before George retired, he built a porch, kitchen cabinets and pantry. He also designed a special closet for their bedroom, which is also a bookshelf.

"I sided the house with cedar wood," George said, proudly. "Each piece has two nails in it."

Mary pointed to another of George's projects, the wall behind the stove, and said with pride, "Its ceramic tile, not wallpaper."



George and Priscilla Ruff on their wedding day, Feb. 8, 1948.

Nowadays, they travel, work in the garden, shop, watch TV and visit family.

"Love together, pray together, stay together," Mary said is the secret to their successful marriage.

"We wake-up together, go to church together and pray together," George said.

The Ruffs didn't meet during the war. "I landed in (Germany) the day the war ended," Raymond said. "That was my service."

They met through a parent and a friend.

"My mother was dating (Raymond's) boss," Priscilla said. "His boss invited him out, and my mother asked me to come along."

Priscilla said her first impression of Raymond was "so, so."

Raymond said "I liked her quite a bit, and we've been dating ever since."

□ YEARS/page 3

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Years

(From Page 2)

They dated for two years before deciding to get married. "We just decided one night, we're going to get married."

They got married Feb. 8,

We've made it this long because we talk things out and George knows I am the boss.

Priscilla Ruff

1948, at the St. Joan of Arc Church in Menands. They renewed their vows this year at the same church to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Priscilla said they've made it this long because they talk things out and "he knows I am the boss."

With slightly a different view, Raymond said, "She couldn't fight with me, because I wouldn't say anything."

Kids were another important factor in their marriage. "The kids keep you kind of close," Priscilla said.

Together they raised three daughters. JoAnn Audino of



George and Priscilla Ruff enjoy a vacation in Florida. They have been married for 50 years.

Latham and Linda Roberts and Laura Rogozinski, both of Selkirk. They also have four grandchildren.

Priscilla said one of their favorite memories is the birth of their first grandchild, followed closely by the memories of their own children being born.

Raymond worked for Mulin Auto Motor Electronics in Albany for 30 years and then ran it for 20 years before retiring. Priscilla worked for the telephone company when they met, and then for the New York State Thruway Authority until she retired.

Before Priscilla retired, Raymond used to have the grandchildren over in the mornings and get them toast and juice before taking them to school.

"They used to say that I made the best toast," Raymond said.

These days you can find Raymond and Priscilla preparing their summer garden, taking walks through town, meeting friends for dinner and visiting their families.

Priscilla said they just finalized their June vacation plans in Cape Cod.

May is Senior Citizen's month

May is Senior Citizen's Month in New York State and Older American's Month across the nation. Governor George Pataki will be issuing a proclamation designating May 5 as Senior Citizen Day in New York State.

This year, as part of its Senior Citizen's Day ceremonies, the New York State Office for the Aging will recognize some special volunteers, grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. Across the state, there are over 340,000 children living in relative

headed households, the majority of whom are grandparents.

Under Gov. Pataki, the New York State Office for the Aging has become involved in several initiatives to help grandparents serving as parents. Recently, the agency began work on a curriculum designed to address the needs of grandparents and other relatives raising children with developmental disabilities.

For information about support groups, call the state Senior Citizen's Hotline at 800-342-9871.

Support groups help grandparents

Albany County Department of Aging and the Caregivers Respite Program of Catholic Charities offer free support groups for grandparents raising grandchildren.

Support groups provide guidance to grandparents and surrogate parents concerning legal rights, financial concerns and the emotional impact of caring for children.

Participants also have a chance to share their concerns with others in the same situation.

A group meets the second Thursday of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Community Care Center at 340 First Street in Albany.

For information, call 478-9906.

Senior citizens club to hold bazaar

Colonie Senior Citizens Club will hold a bazaar on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 91 Fiddlers Lane in Latham.

The bazaar will feature a bake

sale, arts and crafts, attic treasures, a white elephant table, plants, and next to new books and jewelry.

For information, call 783-2824.

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Senior housing caters to independent residents

By Peter Hanson

Seniors are living longer and living better than ever before. Thanks to improvements in health care and a broadening awareness of healthy lifestyles, Americans in the '90s are redefining their golden years.

"Seniors are much more active now," said Susan Lombardi, housing coordinator of Colonie Senior Service Centers Inc. (CSSC). "Retirement is not a slow-down period."

Because of the changes in over-65 lifestyles, there have been sweeping changes over the past decade in how senior housing facilities are constructed. "Nursing homes used to be the logical solution," Lombardi said, "but they're not anymore."

The new breed of senior housing facility isn't a cold institution filled with frail residents being helped to and from activities by nurses; instead, modern senior housing facilities are similar in character to sophisticated college dormitories.

By combining living quarters with services traditionally available at neighborhood

senior centers, senior housing developers create small communities within individual buildings.

Although baby boomers are only in their '40s and '50s now, that leaves barely a decade for the senior housing industry to get ready for the largest influx of retirees America has seen this century. For that reason, the senior housing industry is booming.

In Delmar, CMI Senior Housing & Healthcare, a Massachusetts-based developer, has spent the last several months seeking the necessary approvals to build a \$10 million facility for upper-middle income seniors and American Housing Foundation, an Albany nonprofit, recently announced plans to construct a \$6 million facility for seniors with incomes ranging from \$12,000 to \$35,000.

In Colonie, Lombardi's firm recently unveiled the \$4.1 million Sheehy Manor, a 50-unit facility for residents with incomes at or below \$19,920 for individuals and \$22,850 for couples. Sheehy Manor is the first completed housing project for CSSC, which runs Colonie's Senior Service Center at 91 Fiddler's Lane in

Latham.

Sheehy Manor is just one of CSSC's ambitious projects. The company will break ground this summer on the Beltron Living Center, a massive 245-unit facility that will be built on a Wolf Road location situated behind the Albany Marriot hotel.

The Beltron project represents a new category of facilities that has caught steam in recent years. "The trend now is to fill the gap between subsidized housing and high-end housing, where people need to put in a lot of money," she said.

Subsidized housing, such as state-aided nursing homes, are geared toward seniors whose income is minimal or who have chronic medical needs. High-end housing, such as retirement communities, require residents to purchase condos that can be as expensive as regular homes.

Even traditional nursing homes are getting in on the action. Last week, Good Samaritan Homes completed a 20-bed expansion to its building located at 125 Rockefeller Road in Delmar, which offers three levels of care: a nursing home, an assistive-living facility and an independent living facility.

Senior facilities like CMI's proposed building, Sheehy

Manor, Beltron Living Center and the independent living section of Good Samaritan all cater to modern seniors who don't want to make massive investments because their health doesn't require the constant care offered at nursing homes. Monthly rental rates at these facilities range from \$275 and \$375 at Sheehy to Beltron's higher rates (\$715 to \$1,325), and these rates include utilities.

Residents get more than just a place to live for their money, though. Beltron Living Center will include dining areas, a nurse station, a country store, postal pickup and possibly an automated teller machine.

Taking the formula a step further, CMI's facility may include a post office, a hairdresser and a bank. Speaking before the Bethlehem planning board last month, CMI project engineer Elizabeth O'Brien said CMI facilities are designed so that "On a snowy day, (residents) can stay inside and have everything they need."

That basic concept — a full-service facility for independent seniors who can come and go as they please — is the hallmark of the new breed of senior housing facilities. "I'm seeing a lot of new projects and a lot of new ideas," Lombardi said. "There's a lot of need for these facilities."

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More and more people are using a new topical rub designed to help alleviate pain from such ailments as arthritis, bursitis, carpal tunnel syndrome, sprains and tendonitis, as well as back or neck pain.

Therapeutic Pain Rub, from TPR International, combines 11 all-natural homeopathic medicines. It's reported to be useful for those who suffer from painful inflammatory or spasmodic ailments. Some athletes even apply it before participating in sports.

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For additional information on Therapeutic Pain Rub and obtaining a free sample, visit www.webyellowpages.com/tpi.htm on the Internet or call toll-free 1-888-483-8641.

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Voices from the past

By Helen Wallace Fitzgerald

"Look before you leap"; "Don't put the cart before the horse"; "A thing worth doing is worth doing well." Old sayings with which we are all familiar; self-explanatory expressions often used to describe or prescribe behavioral actions. I recall they contained a lot of don'ts and few dos.

Remembering them, I realize how much the common sense contained in these sayings has affected my life. "There's no use crying over spilt milk" is definitely one I've heeded. When things went wrong, and I'd try to figure out why, how or who was responsible, remembering that saying helped me to forget it and get on with my life. I could say it helped me become a survivor.

These gems of wisdom were sometimes used to admonish past action, but more often played a part in trying to shape the future.

They were our guidelines to living and coping with life. Thinking about some of the oldies but goodies in my memory bank, I realize that applying some of these may truly shape one's life, i.e. "Don't

count your chickens before they're hatched"; "Don't cross the bridge before you come to it"; or "Don't put the horse before the cart." These could all tend to stifle creative thinking and risk taking. Without those two traits there would be no entrepreneurs to support our capitalistic way of life.

"Biting off more than I could chew" has been a problem for much of my lifetime, (I still tend to over-schedule but I'm learning to make choices). Now I wish that I had "looked before I leaped" in matters of the heart.

Now I know that "absence doesn't always make the heart grow fonder" and also that "Rome can't be built in a day." One of the hardest of these "rules" for me to follow has been "If you can't say something good about someone, then don't say anything at all," and I always regret it.

Obviously, there is no end to these homespun philosophic sayings. Even though we don't know their source, they form an important part of our childhood. We may "take them with a grain of salt" sometimes but I'd like to think that "All's well that ends well," and let it go at that.



Helen Wallace Fitzgerald demonstrates her race-walking form.

Helen Wallace Fitzgerald lives in Loudonville. She serves on the Board of the Colonie Senior Services Centers, The Center for the Study of Aging, ESCOT (a retired executive service corps) and is a member of the Colonie Timeless Tappers. She works part-time as a professional model and as a financial consultant with Advantage Capital Corporation. Past interests have been competitive race-walking at state and national levels and participating in senior pageants, holding the title of Ms. New York Senior 1990 and Ms. National Senior Citizen 1992.

Colonie Timeless Tappers seeking new dancers



The Timeless Tappers during a recent performance.

The Timeless Tappers are a performing senior citizen tap dancing group sponsored by the Colonie Senior Service Centers.

Fran Giuliano is the director and Helen Fitzgerald assists her.

The group performs at nursing homes, retirement homes, senior clubs and for various other groups.

For the past five years, The Timeless Tappers have been part of First Night celebrations in Albany, presenting shows at the Rainbow Room during breaks in the big band performances.

Members of Timeless Tappers represent all levels of dancing skill and the group changes as our lives change.

Timeless Tappers is looking for women who want to learn to tap, or for those who have danced before and would like to get back into tapping.

Classes begin in September and information is available by calling 783-2823 after mid-August.

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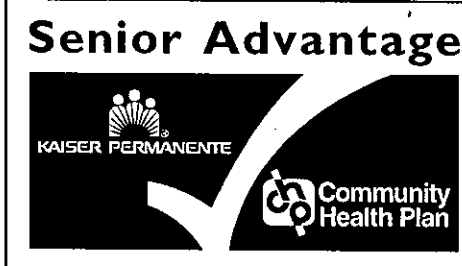
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Plum Blossom at 1:00 p.m.
685 Hoosick St., Troy
Fridays, May 8, 15, 22, 29

Schodack Health Center at 9:30 a.m.
1547 Columbia Turnpike, Castleton
Fridays, May 8, 15, 22, 29

Troy Health Center at 2:30 p.m.
255 River St., Troy
Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28

Yonder Farms at 1:00 p.m.
N. Greenbush Rd., Troy
Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27

Saratoga

Burnt Hills Cafe at 2:00 p.m.
800 Saratoga Rd., Rte. 50, Burnt Hills
Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28

Clifton Park Health Center at 2:00 p.m.
5 Chelsea Place, Clifton Park
Tuesdays, May 12, 19, 26

Leo's Diner at 10:00 a.m.
2128 Doubleday Ave., Rte. 50, Ballston Spa
Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28

Saratoga Health Center
1 Veterans Way, Saratoga Springs
Mondays, May 11, 18 ~ 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27 ~ 10:00 a.m.

Saratoga Public Library at 10:00 a.m.
49 Henry St., Saratoga Springs
Fridays, May 8, 15, 22, 29

Schenectady

Country Inn Diner at 9:00 a.m.
3081 Carman Rd., Schenectady
Tuesdays, May 12, 19, 26

Rotterdam Health Center at 9:30 a.m.
3060 Hamburg St., Rotterdam
Fridays, May 8, 15, 22, 29

Schenectady Health Center at 9:30 a.m.
530 Liberty St., Schenectady
Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28

Turf Tavern at 9:30 a.m.
40 Mohawk Ave., Scotia
Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27

Sample retirement before you decide



Tennis is just one of the things seniors can enjoy in many retirement communities.

(NAPS)—Wouldn't it be nice to sample your retirement choices before you commit? Try out a community before buying a home and moving there?

Many home builders are giving people the opportunity to stroll streets and see if they're safe, talk to future neighbors and see if they like the town, explore the town and experience the climate firsthand. Some home builders even invite prospective retirees for low-cost mini-vacations, called retirement samplers, at retirement towns.

One such program is in Green Valley, Ariz., through Fairfield Homes, the town's principal home builder.

"Green Valley is a wonderful town to retire to," says Mary Lou Robinson of Fairfield Homes. "That's why it's called 'one of America's great retirement towns.' But the golf, the small town feel, the recreational facilities and 300 days of sunshine a year should be experienced firsthand."

As part of Fairfield Homes' retirement sampler, guests can stay at their one-bedroom vacation villas at rates more affordable than those at hotels.

Guests are welcome to use the recreational facilities, exercise machines, swimming pools and tennis courts during their stay.

Other advantages include stunning views of the majestic Santa Rita mountains and being next door to the San Ignacio Golf Club, an 18-hole championship course that boasts a clubhouse, restaurant and golf club.

Guests can also visit nearby arts communities and casinos, historic Mexican missions and the bustling Southwestern metropolis of Tucson.

One of the things people love most about Green Valley is the fresh, clean air and the town's low humidity even in July and August. The town's 3,000-foot

altitude keeps you from frying outside or staying indoors as you might in Phoenix or Florida.

Visiting a retirement community is like an extended test drive with the added benefit of interviewing anyone who has bought the model before you.

Call 1-800-528-4930 and Fairfield will send you a free video brochure. You can reach Fairfield Homes on the World Wide Web at www.retireaz.com; by mail at P.O. Box 587, Green Valley, Ariz., 85622-0587; or by e-mail at info@retireaz.com.

Sheehy Manor now open, accepting applications

Colonie's newest subsidized senior housing center, Sheehy Manor, opened in March and is already over 80 percent full.

Sheehy Manor is owned by Colonie Senior Service Centers, a local not-for-profit that provides transportation, congregate meals, adult day services, health, recreation and social programs, and other support services seniors and their families.

Sheehy Manor is currently accepting applications for open apartments. A waiting list is also being established.

Current income limitations are \$19,920 for one person and \$22,850 for two people. Rents are currently \$275 and \$375 per month, including gas heat and hot water.

For information on Sheehy Manor apartments, call 782-2350.

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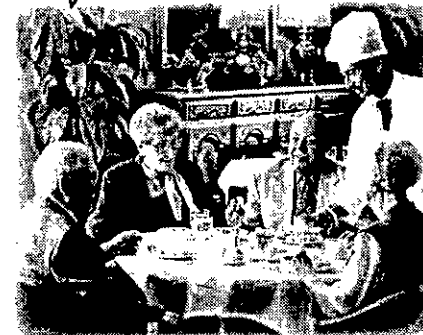
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Albany senior is 69 going on 40

By Katherine McCarthy

Rosalie Cilwick moves confidently and continuously to the pounding music of the advanced step aerobics class at Fitness for Her. Like everyone else in the class - including the instructor, Cilwick is flushed and sweating. Unlike everyone else, Cilwick is 69 years old.

Cilwick is up at 5 a.m. five days a week, heading to the gym from her Albany home. Three days a week, she warms up with leg work on some of the exercise machines before joining the class that starts at 6:30 and lasts for about an hour and 15 minutes. The class flows into floor exercises, and Cilwick is part of that, too. Two days a week, she skips the aerobics class, but not for a second cup of coffee. On those days, she uses the stair climber for 30 minutes, the new elliptical machines that mimic running for another 30 minutes, rides a stationary bicycle for a mere 15 minutes, then moves on to the weight-bearing machines and free weights.

"I feel great," Cilwick said of why she exercises so much. "I started exercising in 1972, at Elaine Powers on Central Avenue."

Cilwick used a succession of gyms, but when Spa Lady moved from Delaware Avenue

in Delmar to Watervliet, Cilwick stopped exercising briefly.

"I got itchy," she said. "Once you get exercising, you get addicted."

I may drag myself there," she said, "but I go. If I have a headache, it's gone by the time the class is done.

Rosalie Cilwick

She's now a regular at Fitness for Her. "I may drag myself there," she said, "but I go. If I have a headache, it's gone by the time the class is done." Cilwick said if any exercise hurts, she stops, but she's known more for sticking it out.

"Rosalie keeps me going," Fitness for Her owner D.J. Taylor said. "I think I can say on behalf of the class that she inspires us, and motivates everyone to keep going."

Taylor also said that the intense exercise is literally keeping Cilwick young. "Rosalie's body thinks it's 40," she said.

Taylor said Cilwick is the extreme example of the changing face - or body - of exercise.



Rosalie Cilwick after a morning workout at Fitness for Her. Cilwick works out five days a week. Katherine McCarthy

"I have a huge number of seniors who work out here," she said. "They exercise pretty vigorously, and come daily. My aerobics class spans four generations. There are women young enough to be my daughter, and old enough to be my grandmother. In general, I have a lot of seniors who exercise vigorously every day. There's a big difference in what 50 to 70 year-olds look like compared to 10 or 20 years ago."

Cilwick, who retired from the senate's commission on Racing, Wagering and Gaming, said she combines her exercise with healthy eating habits. "I don't eat junk food," she said. "I always eat a big breakfast, and I don't eat anything after I've had my supper."

Cilwick said she has a little arthritis in her thumb, and stopped working because of a blood pressure problem. Cilwick's husband has begun exercising, and her five grown children think it's great that she works out like she does. She said she feels unusual in her age group, but urges other seniors to try it.

"As women age, it's harder to exercise," she said. "You have to start slow, then build up."

Catching Cilwick for a photo after a class, she's an inspiration to all ages. Flushed and beaming, she's full of enthusiasm, and definitely looking much younger than 69. "This is a great gym," she says with a smile. "Everyone should come here."

Grandparenting by the book

(NAPS)—Grandparenting is just grand—according to Judy Ford, author of *Wonderful Ways To Love A Grandchild* (Conari Press, \$11.95).

Ford who also wrote the best-selling *Wonderful Ways To Love A Child* and *Wonderful Ways To Love A Teen*, found most grandparents want to give their grandchildren something to pass on something, teach something, leave something—but they often don't know what that something should be.



Wonderful Ways To Love A Grandchild suggests more than 60 ways to actively participate in the lives of your grandchildren, whether you live down the block or across the country.

Among the ideas offered are: accentuate the positive, get silly, rise above the small stuff and stay in touch.

Wonderful Ways To Love A Grandchild is the perfect guidebook—both for first-time and veteran grandparents who want to give their grandkids the very best start in life and stay connected throughout the years.

The book is available at book stores everywhere or by calling 1-800-685-9595.

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Chicago, ILL. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone who sends for this free model now. Send for this model, it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. So, send for your free model now. Thousands have already been mailed so be sure to write today to Department 075SP Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, ILL. 60646.

Senior recognized for 85 years of service



Lillian Weiler

Delmar resident Lillian Weiler, 92, was recently recognized by the American Red Cross for her astounding 85 years of volunteer work with the organization.

Weiler's association with the Red Cross began during World War I, when a seven-year-old Weiler, her mother and other women formed a Red Cross chapter in Van We's Point in the town of Bethlehem.

In addition to her commendation from the Red Cross, Weiler received a proclamation from town Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Fuller referred to Weiler as "a shining light of the spirit and importance of volunteerism in America."

Weiler's work with the Red Cross has ranged from rolling bandages and knitting scarves to driving and aiding in disaster relief programs.

Weiler has also participated in blood drives and health and safety programs.

"For her many contributions to worthwhile programs and services within and outside her community," Fuller wrote, "the town of Bethlehem wishes to express its sincere debt of gratitude to Lillian Weiler, a gentle, compassionate and caring person."

Don't trust all living trusts

By Attorney General
Dennis Vacco

A living trust can be a valuable estate planning device—especially for senior citizens.

A living trust is created to hold ownership of a person's assets during his or her lifetime and to ensure that the assets are distributed properly after death. Drafting an effective living trust requires careful legal assistance.

Everyone should be advised, however, that unscrupulous sales agents are on the prowl looking to fleece unsuspecting customers out of thousands of dollars for nothing more than a set of pre-printed legal forms that are available at local bookstores for less than \$25.

Recently, it was my pleasure to secure refunds for 40 Westchester-area senior citizens who lost more than \$1,000 each in a 5-year-old door-to-door financial scam. The elderly victims, most from the Hudson Valley region, were subjected to misleading and high-pressure sales of living trusts by Whalere Financial Services Corporation.

In many cases, the money lost by the seniors represented their entire retirement nest egg.

This case is concrete evidence that not all living trusts are to be trusted. Follow these tips when planning for the disposition of your estate:

- Avoid dealing with anyone but a trusted and well-referred professional in your community.

- Do not contract for any legal service from anyone selling door-to-door or over the phone. If you already purchased a living trust by either of these methods, show it to an attorney.

- If you have a complaint concerning the marketing or sale of a living trust, call the Attorney General's Consumer Information and Complaint Line at 1-800-771-7755.

Copies of the free brochure, *Living Trusts: What You Should Know*, are available by calling the Attorney General's office or by writing to the Attorney General's Office, The Capitol, Albany, New York 12224. Or, visit my web site at: <http://www.oag.state.ny.us>

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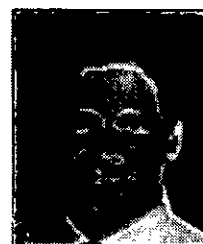
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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

About Implants...

If you had trouble keeping your teeth healthy and ended up losing most or all of them, take heart, you can in a manner of speaking, have them back! Sometimes dentures just can't cut it. Maybe they're loose, collect food under them, or just plain hurt.

Implants offer the possibility of having firm fitting, attractive, easy to clean tooth replacements.

What are implants exactly? Implants are cylinders, blades or frames that are placed in or on the jawbone to act as anchors for teeth. The implants may hold a fixed bridge, a removable denture or a single tooth.

Is implant surgery painful? No. Usually implant surgery is painless. Minor discomfort during healing can

be controlled with ibuprofen or other anti-inflammatory analgesics.

How long will the surgery take and how soon after will I be using my new teeth? Usually these minor operations take between one half hour to two hours. The implant site must then heal for 6 months to a year before they are uncovered and "heads" are placed. Now the implant site is ready to be restored with either a fixed bridge or a denture. Two or three weeks for lab time and VOILA! You're in for a long positive experience with your new teeth.

Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
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(518) 439-4228

New challenges in senior care

By Bill Fonda

What makes someone a senior citizen?

Is it turning 60? 65? 70?

Is it having grandchildren? Great-grandchildren?

According to Dr. Mary Rappazzo, whose office is located at 4 Palisades Drive in Albany, "Senior citizens" are getting older and older.

"Medically, you don't consider patients 65 to 70 as senior citizens because they're so spry," she said.

The advancing age of senior citizens has created new challenges for doctors because the risk of heart disease, cancer, strokes, sensory deprivation, drug interactions and loss of mobility increases as people get older.

"It becomes much more time-intensive to take care of the elderly and do a good job," Rappazzo said.

Fortunately, Rappazzo said treatments are getting better all the time due to improved physical and occupational therapy, more-aggressive treatment of osteoporosis, further research into Alzheimer's disease, improved prosthetics and advances in knee and hip replacement.

In addition, she said it's now not unusual for people who are in their 80s and 90s and don't have any other serious problems to go into the hospital for open-heart surgery and then get into a cardiac rehabilitation program.

"The chances of them

returning to a normal life are better," Rappazzo said.

And then there's Viagra. Rappazzo said the much-hyped impotence drug is a positive step for helping couples maintain intimacy as they grow older.

Medically, you don't consider patients 65 to 70 as senior citizens because they're so spry.

Dr. Mary Rappazzo

"I'm happy that someone is looking at how we can make our older men feel a little bit better," she said.

However, not all problems are physical. Feelings of depression and isolation are also common among the elderly. While there are antidepressants available that have few side effects, much of the treatment requires a human touch.

"I think the people who do the best are those who have a family unit to relate to and that's not always the case. There are people that are so old, they have been left behind," Rappazzo said.

While in many cases people just outlive their relatives, Rappazzo said some of the family members she contacts live far away, don't have time, are disinterested or say it's "not their job" to help care for an elderly relative.

While she said it's impossible to know the background in all cases, Rappazzo admitted that it does bother her a little bit when people would rather rely on strangers to take care of their family members than do it themselves.

"That's what they're really doing, aren't they?" she said.

There are a number of services available for seniors who aren't receiving help from their families or who need more help than their families can provide.

Rappazzo, who is board-certified in internal medicine and geriatrics, said she tries to encourage people who live alone to get involved in an assisted-living program or other recreational activities and refers a number of her patients to St. Peter's Homecare on 310 S. Manning Blvd. in Albany, which provides nursing, occupational/physical therapy services and home health aides on a physician-directed basis.

St. Peter's Homecare Performance Improvement/Education coordinator Carol Ann Thomas said 85 percent of their patients are elderly and are generally homebound.

While various treatments and programs can help people live longer, Rappazzo said longevity isn't the only concern.

"The goal is to age as gracefully as possible and with the least stress possible. To live to age 100 without a quality of life, I don't think is useful," she said.

Five steps to financial health for your elderly parents

It happens slowly at first. An insurance payment is missed. The phone is misplaced. A check is bounced. These are early indications that your elderly parent may need some help managing their personal finances.

What can you do about it? Follow these five steps to financial health for your elderly parents.

1. Open the lines of communication

Elderly parents often find it difficult to discuss financial matters with their children. First, you should acknowledge that your elderly parents may feel uneasy, even embarrassed about sharing financial details with you. Then, find a way to open the lines of communication. A current event, TV show or the experience of a family friend could spark the conversation. Keep in mind that this step is the hardest one.

2. Simplify day-to-day money management

Set out to make your parents' financial life more manageable. With your parents' permission, try to arrange for direct deposit of dividends, pension, Social Security, or any check that they receive regularly. Inquire at their bank about automatic payments for bills that are the same amount each month. In addition, ask your parents if they'd like you to receive a duplicate statement of their phone, utility and other bills each month. This way, you can be sure bills get paid on time.

3. Review estate plan

Make sure that your parents have a will, a durable power of attorney and a health care proxy in place. They should consult with an attorney and a tax adviser when drafting their estate plan. You can help by finding well-qualified advisers who your parents feel they can trust.

4. Discuss insurance needs

Review your parents' insurance policies to make sure that they don't have overlapping coverage. Discuss their particular needs with their insurance agent. Also, inquire about long-term health care insurance.

5. Know where important records are kept

It's very important that you can locate important papers, such as their will, insurance policies, stock certificates and tax returns, in an emergency. Encourage your parents to keep a filing system, so that they and you can easily locate receipts, statements and other important documents, when needed.

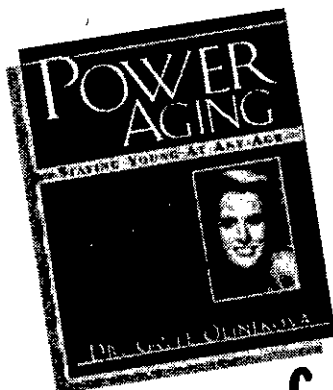
By following these simple steps, you can keep your folks on the road to financial health and avoid common pitfalls along the way. For information on financial management for the elderly and other personal finance issues, visit the Dollar for Dollar web site at www.dollar4dollar.com.

Free stuff by mail

(NAPS)—For a free brochure *Seconds Save Lives*, about the warning signs of medical emergencies, and instructions for emergency treatment, send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to American College of Emergency Physicians, 1111 19th St., N.W., Suite 650, Washington DC 20036. For more information about what to do in an emergency visit the Web site at www.acep.org.

The more you know about your HMO the better off you'll be. For information, call the Patient Access to Specialty Care Coalition at 1-800-756-1100.

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More and more seniors starting second careers

By Mary S. Yamin

It is never too late to change or begin again. In fact, that is what many seniors today are deciding to do after retirement. Some turn to volunteer work; others start a second career.

After three decades of teaching physical education in the North Colonie School District, Marion Lamar of Colonie now volunteers at the Colonie Senior Service Center as the center's recreation coordinator.

"It is a bit of déjà vu on my part," Lamar explained. "Back in the '50s I taught physical education at Goodrich School, which is now the senior service center. I have been the recreation director for two years. The program involves a variety of activities, including a walking club, senior ladies golf group, tap and line dancing, singing and art classes and bocci ball."

Lamar became involved with the center after responding to a request for volunteers to help with the Town of Colonie's centennial celebration.

"They were looking for people to help with the recreation programs in particular," she recalled. "I said, 'that sounds like me.' I had been involved in recreation in one form or another all of my life so I volunteered. When the events were over I was asked to stay on and work part time in the

recreation program."

If that doesn't fill enough of her time, Lamar also teaches one of the two weekly osteoporosis classes offered at the center. "I am one of the trainers for the Thursday morning class. It is 90 minutes, and everything we do is for osteoporosis prevention," she said.

Lamar continued, "Part of that is doing weight-bearing exercises with our arms and legs. We start out with one pound weights and advance to heavier ones. We discuss available medications, nutrition and the importance of calcium and calcium supplements in your diet. Participants are also encouraged to ask their doctor about having a bone density test to determine if they have osteoporosis."

Volunteerism is something Lamar recommends for everyone, especially as it becomes increasingly more

difficult for organizations to find volunteers. "In the past, many volunteers were women but with more women in the workforce, that has changed. You have to find the right place for you. It is rewarding for volunteers to go where they can make a contribution and feel good about themselves at the same time," she said.

For Pat Colitsas of Delmar, rescuing greyhounds has become her second career. While overseeing the legal department for the New York State Retired Teachers, Colitsas finds homes for retired Greyhound racing dogs, who until recently, didn't have much of a future.

Colitsas, who has been operating Greyhounds as Companions for four years, became interested in this cause after watching a National Geographic exposé on the plight of the greyhounds.

"I am not involved in activism or lobbying but, after

seeing what was done to these animals, I knew there had to be a way to save these dogs. I go to the Hillsdale Greyhound Park in New Hampshire, get the dogs that are unable to race, bring them home and prepare them for adoption. We place between 70 to 90 dogs annually."

Before being put up for adoption, the dogs are groomed, spayed or neutered, have their shots updated and are checked for heartworm. They are placed in homes for a \$170 donation fee. Colitsas prepares the greyhounds for home life.

"I keep them for one month before placing them," she explained. "That gives me time to evaluate their personality. I cat test them; take them to at least one clinic to see how they behave in different atmospheres, with other dogs; see how they react with people petting them."

She also helps the dogs adjust to things like the sound of a vacuum cleaner, doors and windows slamming, other dogs

and riding in the car. "It involves a great deal of normal activity that most people wouldn't think of," she said.

When matching prospective owners with a greyhound, there are a few restrictions that apply. They are not recommended for homes with children under the age of 4. Because the dogs are used to having complete isolation when they sleep, it is important to leave them alone while sleeping or lying down. And, most important, the dogs must never be off a leash or out of a fenced area.

People sign contracts saying they will abide by these regulations. If I find out they are not, I want the dog back."

Colitsas confesses that greyhounds are the focus of her life. "They are the main thing in my life now and may be for a long time. They are wonderful. It's not something that I can convey. You have to spend time with them."

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Colonie Manor offers independence, peace of mind

By Ellen Gelting

No one is allowed to be miserable at Colonie Manor, "except for our residents, and if they are having a bad day, we will do whatever we can to help them out," said Lilly Fitzpatrick, community director at Colonie Manor in Latham.

At this 94-room adult residence, the employees are charged with maintaining the home-like atmosphere that

Fitzpatrick has worked hard to achieve that unique feeling of being in one's own home, where the people all know you and care about what you like and don't like and are truly concerned about what you need. A place like your own home, with

plenty of comfortable places to chat with friends or read a book. A yard to enjoy and places to entertain your family and friends in.

Colonie Manor, which opened in 1989, is one of 10 manors in New York owned by the Emeritus Corporation. It gives its senior citizen residents all the services necessary to eliminate the worrisome and mundane chores of daily living so they can focus on truly enjoying their life.

But along with services that include housekeeping, laundry, meals and snacks, the care at Colonie Manor can be customized as the needs of each resident change. For example, Fitzpatrick explained that a resident may move into Colonie Manor and only require the most basic of services.

"Down the road, things change, he or she needs help with bathing, or help with

dressing, maybe help with toileting too. We can do that," said Fitzpatrick.

When it is necessary, the staff at Colonie Manor can meet any personal need, including daily hygiene, incontinence

assistance and help with continuous oxygen. They can also assist with plans when a higher level of care is required.

The biggest issue facing new residents is a perceived loss of independence. Fitzpatrick understands this and believes that the care available at Colonie Manor encourages continued independence, rather than impeding it.

She explained that "We want people to be independent. We help them maintain their daily living skills. If we do it for them

We want people to be independent. We help them maintain their daily living skills. If we do it for them rather than help them do it themselves, we are helping them to be helpless. We focus on the positive, what they can do, not can't.

Lilly Fitzpatrick



Opened in 1989, Colonie Manor is a full-service senior housing facility located at 626 Watervliet-Shaker Road in Latham.

Photos by Doug Persons

care." The manor is fully staffed around the clock, and that includes a registered nurse and a licensed practical nurse.

Because of the peace of mind that comes with the care at Colonie Manor, residents are free to pursue as busy a life as they choose. Lots of activities are planned from shopping and theater trips to craft classes and concerts. Also, residents are encouraged to get involved with the governing of the facility, in fact, Fitzpatrick says that "we like them to be the driving force."

rather than help them do it themselves, we are helping them to be helpless. We focus on the positive, what they can do, not can't."

To become a resident at Colonie Manor, a person must be able to ambulate independently, but that includes the independent use of wheelchairs or walkers. A person must also have a stable medical condition. "We can get you to your doctor or to a hospital," said Fitzpatrick, "but we don't have nursing

Just like at home, residents are free to come and go. Without the hassle of a lawn to mow and weeds to battle,

residents can get pure pleasure from the manor's acreage, walking paths and the wild turkeys and rabbits that are frequently sighted.

"I love it here," said Jean Merenda. Merenda moved to Colonie Manor two years ago from her home on Long Island. She said that she was looking for a place that felt like home and that "This place has it. Everyone here cares, especially Lilly (Fitzpatrick) she's the mama of all of us."

Colonie Manor is located at 626 Watervliet-Shaker Road. For information, call 425-0210.

V'ville library sets programs

Voorheesville Public Library will present two programs for seniors in May. On Friday, May 8, at 1 p.m., the library will present Elderlaw, a discussion of powers of attorney and Health Care Proxies with representatives from the New York State Bar Association.

On Friday, May 15, at 1 p.m., the library will present Senior Recognition Day. The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the appearance of Delmar musician Lucy McCaffrey, who will play the harp and sing songs about local history.

The afternoon is in appreciation of seniors and their contributions to the library and community. All seniors are invited to attend.

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The Older Americans Act: what you should know

By Martha A. McSteen

(NAPS)—For more than three decades the Older Americans Act of 1965 has helped improve the day-to-day lives of tens of millions of senior citizens. The act makes possible a wide range of important services for seniors, from meals-on-wheels, senior centers and community-service jobs to transportation, legal assistance and elder-abuse prevention.

Present status

The 105th Congress is expected to consider legislation to reauthorize the Older Americans Act. The last Congress developed two extremely controversial reauthorization bills but did not pass either one. Both bills would have transferred a number of older Americans' services into a block grant, eliminated many federal standards and allowed the states to discontinue some senior programs.

Funding A critical issue

Adequate funding is a critical issue for the Older Americans Act. The Administration is requesting \$1.4 billion for the next year—the same amount the act received this past year. Attempts also may be made again in Congress to "block-grant" Older American Act services.

The National Committee supports maintaining funding at least at the current level. Inflation and the growing population of retired Americans are already making it difficult to provide the services seniors need.

The National Committee opposes block grant proposals and the lifting of federal standards. These efforts would lead to the erosion of services that are vital to the safety, independence and well-being of older Americans.

To find out how your legisla-

tor feels about this issue, write to The United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, and the United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

You can learn more about this subject and other issues calling the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare—the nation's second largest senior education and advocacy organization created to improve retirement income and health care for seniors—at 1-800-966-1935.

Martha A. McSteen is president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. She spent 39 years with the Social Security Administration, rising from claims representative to acting commissioner. As one of the 10 original regional medicare administrators, McSteen has an understanding of Medicare unique in the nation.

Three tips to protect against elder fraud

Elder fraud in America is on the rise. An estimated 14,000 illegal telemarketing operations rip-off thousands of older people each day. Protect your elderly loved ones from falling victim to these schemes with these three tips.

• It's not who you think it is

Most elder Americans are victimized because they don't perceive the telemarketer on the other end of the phone as a criminal. For them, it's natural to give people the benefit of the doubt. Most believe the caller is a nice young man or woman trying to make an honest living, and they perceive fraudulent telemarketers' actions as hard sells, rather than crimes. The elderly need to know that illegal telemarketing is indeed a crime punishable by heavy fines and long prison sentences. Sit down and explain this to your loved one. Your goal is to get him or her to hang up on the caller before getting pulled in to the scheme.

• You don't need to buy to win.

Who doesn't want to win a valuable prize or strike it rich on an investment? Many phone scam artists use cheap prizes or shady investments to pull the purse strings of the elderly.

Unfortunately, many seniors get caught up in the excitement of what seems to be a sure thing. Often, seniors will make a hasty purchase in the hopes of increasing their odds of winning a big prize. You should remind your loved one that by law, you do not

need to purchase anything in order to win a prize in a contest or sweepstakes. It's as simple as that. Anyone who tells you otherwise is trying to scam you. If an elderly loved one begins to receive a lot of cheap items, such as costume jewelry, small appliances or pens and pencils, that's your cue that they may be falling prey to a con artist.

• Keep the lines of communication open

The best way to avoid elder fraud is to be aware of what's going on in the life of your loved ones. If you notice that they're getting lots of junk mail for contests, free trips, prizes and sweepstakes, take note. Also, if he or she starts acting very secretive about phone calls, they may be too ashamed to admit that they have been scammed.

At this point, you should help the person report the fraud to the

state or local consumer protection agency, or to the National Fraud Information Center (www.fraud.org).

An estimated 14,000 illegal telemarketing operations rip-off thousands of older people each day.

Elder fraud is a serious crime. Encouraging an elderly person to hang up on telephone solicitations that seem suspicious is the best advice that you can give to prevent fraud from occurring. For information on fraud, visit the Dollar for Dollar web site at www.dollar4dollar.com.



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Support group forming

A new support group, called Visually Impaired Seniors, or VIS, for people with macular degeneration will hold its first meeting Thursday, May 21, at 2 p.m. in Bethlehem Town Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

The group was formed by Edwin Pesnel, M.D., to help those afflicted with macular degeneration understand and cope with their disability. Statistics indicate that 10 to 15 percent of those over 65 may become afflicted.

Macular degeneration is not fatal and does not cause pain. It causes a loss of central vision which impacts the ability to read and write and recognize details. People with macular degeneration are designated as legally blind, although the peripheral vision is not impaired.

There is no cure for macular degeneration, but lots of help is available. V.I. S. does not offer treatment for the disease, but seeks to help those affected better cope with and enjoy life.

For information about V.I. S., call 439-2422.



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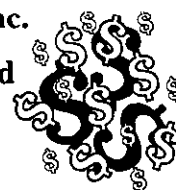
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Four considerations for working retirees

Four considerations for working retirees can continue to work long after their first Social Security check arrives. In fact, about 20 percent of all Social Security recipients age 65 and older bring home a paycheck.

Even so, many people are unclear about how their job impacts Social Security benefits. Read on for the answers to some commonly asked questions about Social Security benefits for working retirees.

1. Can I continue to work and still receive Social Security benefits?

Yes. When you apply for retirement benefits from the Social Security Administration (SSA), you must estimate your future earnings for the year. The SSA pays benefits based on your estimate. Then, at the end of each year, you'll need to report your actual earnings.

If your original estimate was too high, you'll receive a check for additional benefits. If your estimate was too low and you

are overpaid, the SSA will withhold money from your checks in the following year to make up the difference.

2. Can income from a part-time job actually increase my Social Security benefit?

Yes. If you start collecting benefits and then return to work, you may receive a higher benefit amount. That's because the SSA recalculates your benefit amount based in consideration of your additional earnings. This income is actually added to your earnings record.

3. Do I have to report my earnings to the SSA?

The answer depends on your age. When you turn age 70, you must report your earnings for the months before your 70th birthday. You can report your earnings by calling the SSA toll-free at 1-800-772-1213 or by visiting your local Social Security office. Check your local listings for an office near you.

4. How will my benefits be affected if I continue to work and start to collect before I turn 70?

Working after retirement can reduce your current Social Security check.

If you're under age 65, for example, you'll lose \$1 for every \$2 you earn above \$9,120 in 1998. If you're between 65 to 69, your benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$3 you earn above \$14,500. But, once you turn 70, your earnings will not impact your Social Security benefit in any way.

For information, call your local Social Security office or Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

For information on retirement issues and other personal finance topics, visit our web site at www.dollar4dollar.com.

Dollar for Dollar is a weekly column on personal finance for today's American family, prepared by a consortium of certified public accounts, attorneys, and financial planning specialists.



Protecting seniors with stiffer penalties for scammers

By Dennis C. Vacco

It's a sad fact that senior citizens are a common target for smooth-talking scam artists and swindlers.

While all of us are potential victims regardless of our age or income, crafty telemarketers, investment swindlers and mail fraud scam artists perceive senior citizens as easy, low risk targets.

Every senior citizen with a

Every senior citizen with a phone, a mailbox or a front door is a potential target for consumer scams.

phone, a mailbox or a front door is a potential target for consumer scams.

We are fortunate in New York to have a law specifically designed to increase punishment for those who connive to fleece seniors.

The 1996 law, Penalties for Consumer Fraud Against the Elderly (Chapter 687), sponsored by Sen. Roy Goodman and Assemblyman Paul

Harenberg, increases civil penalties to up to \$10,000 for those found liable for consumer fraud against citizens age 65 or older.

I have taken advantage of this law twice since its adoption. Last year, I applied it for the first time when I sued a Plattsburgh hearing aid sales company, Beltone Hearing Aids, for defrauding its customers through a clever free in-home hearing test.

The hearing tests were conducted on elderly citizens by sales people who were not licensed audiologists or physicians. Subsequently, many seniors were duped into purchasing expensive hearing aids that they did not want or even medically need.

And it all started with a phone call offering free hearing tests. Consumers should remember: Nothing is free—there is always a price to pay.

Recently, I used the Penalties for Consumer Fraud Against the Elderly law against VIP Companion Care of Syracuse, a company that provides companion services to the elderly. VIP Companion Care is allegedly refusing to pay more than \$25,000 in refunds for companion services that were never provided. It is my hope that scammers who target senior citizens will take notice that not only will I seek to get consumers their money back, but they can expect to pay heavy fines when prosecuted.

My office has several useful publications designed to help consumers understand what their rights are under the law, and how to avoid being scammed.

The most popular publications include *Helping Seniors*, *Tips on Charitable Giving*, *The People's Lawyer: How the NYS Attorney General's Office Can Help You*, and *Hang Up on Phone Fraud: Protecting Yourself from Telemarketing Scams*.

For free copies of these brochures, or a complete list publications, call the Consumer Information and Complaints Hotline at 1-800-771-7755 or visit the web site at www.oag.state.ny.us.

Vacco is state attorney general.



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Tri-County Banjo Band moves seniors to tap toes



By Mary Ahlstrom

One of the many great groups providing toe tapping music to senior citizens in our area is the Tri County Banjo Band.

The band is made up of male and female, old and young. It has been around for 30 years.

It has been said that the banjo is the only musical instrument that originated in America. The instrument, related to the guitar, was first played by American blacks toward the close of the eighteenth century.

One of the original members, Jack Keppler, recalls the early days when 25 members would make the rafters ring. In those days, almost half the members were women banjo players.

The band now has 17 members. They share the memorable and joyful sounds of the banjo with senior homes and other organizations two or three afternoons a month.

Vocals are provided by Jack Welsh, who played the banjo regularly at Foley's Tavern in Wyantskill, and Kitty and Burt Murphy, Ed McCarthy, and Ray Biedron, with Frank Stio and his harmonica.

The band plays traditional old-time banjo music. The repertoire includes "Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Ain't She Sweet" and "Linda."

All performances include sing-a-longs and solos from the audience.

In addition to the banjos,

Tom VonFricken keeps the rhythm on the drums. Kitty Murphy provides the bass on a tuned wash tub made by her husband Burt. Kitty keeps the band on the right page and on the right dates.

Recently, The Banjo Band played the Beverwyck in Slingerlands and the Saturday Afternoon Club in Cohoes.

Their next engagement is Monday, May 11, at 2 p.m., at

the Albany County Nursing Home, the Loudonville Adult Home, Tuesday, May 12 at 2 p.m., the Nelson House on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p.m., and the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Menands on Wednesday, June 24 at 6 p.m.

New members are welcome. Information can be obtained from band president Jack Howes at 753-4740.



Above left, The Tri-County Banjo Band. From left, Floyd Smith, and Bert and Kitty Murphy entertaining at the Beverwyck Adult Home.

Top left, Kitty Murphy and her tuned wash-tub bass.

Top right, Tom VonFricken keeping the rhythm on drums.

Above, band members pluck a tune for seniors.

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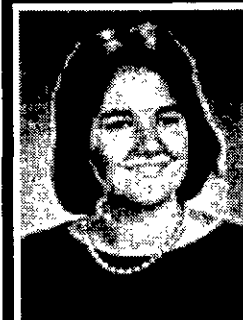
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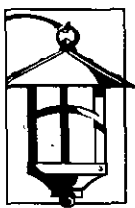
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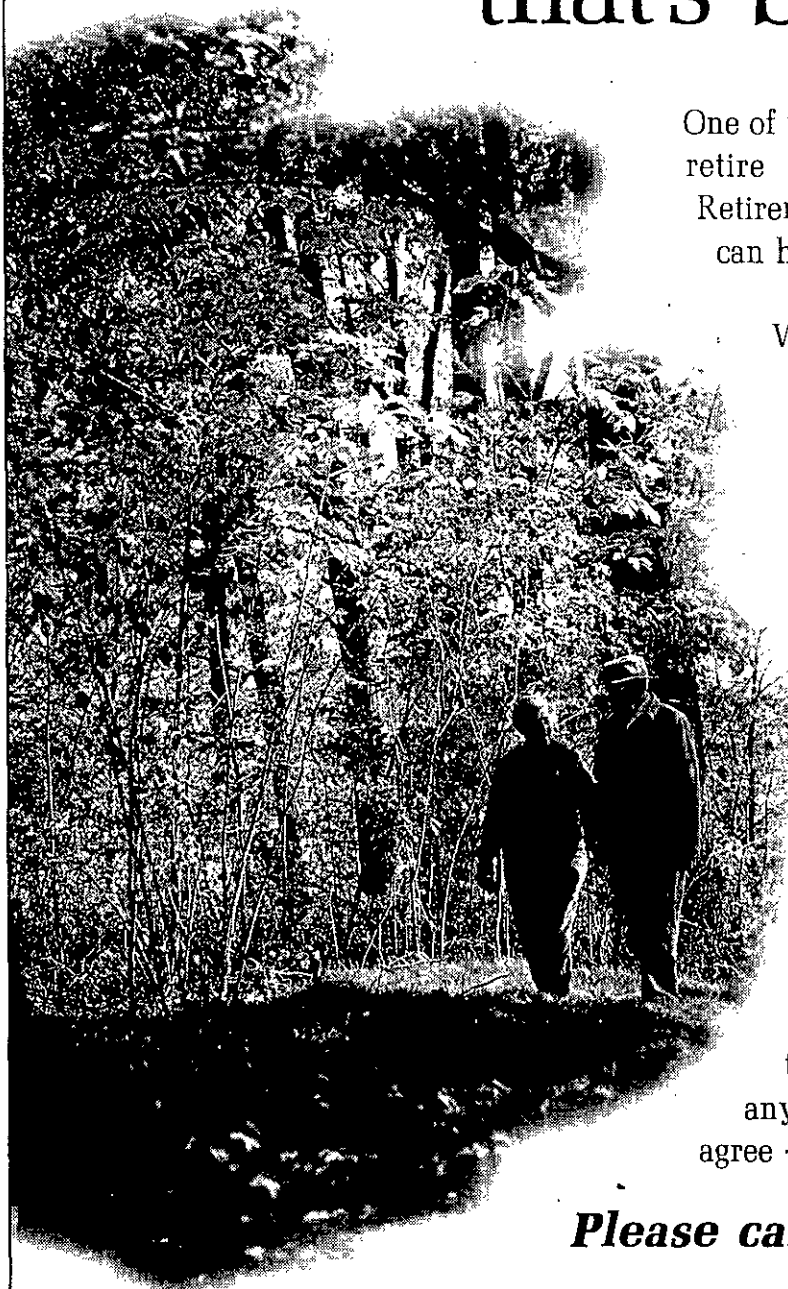
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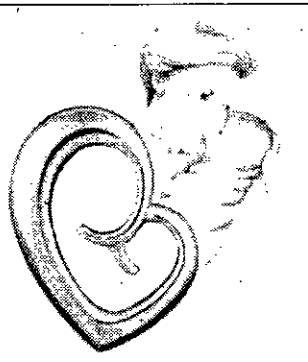


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Sunday,
May 10

For Mother's Day

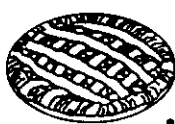
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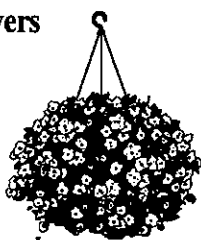
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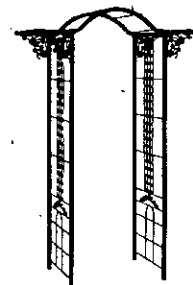
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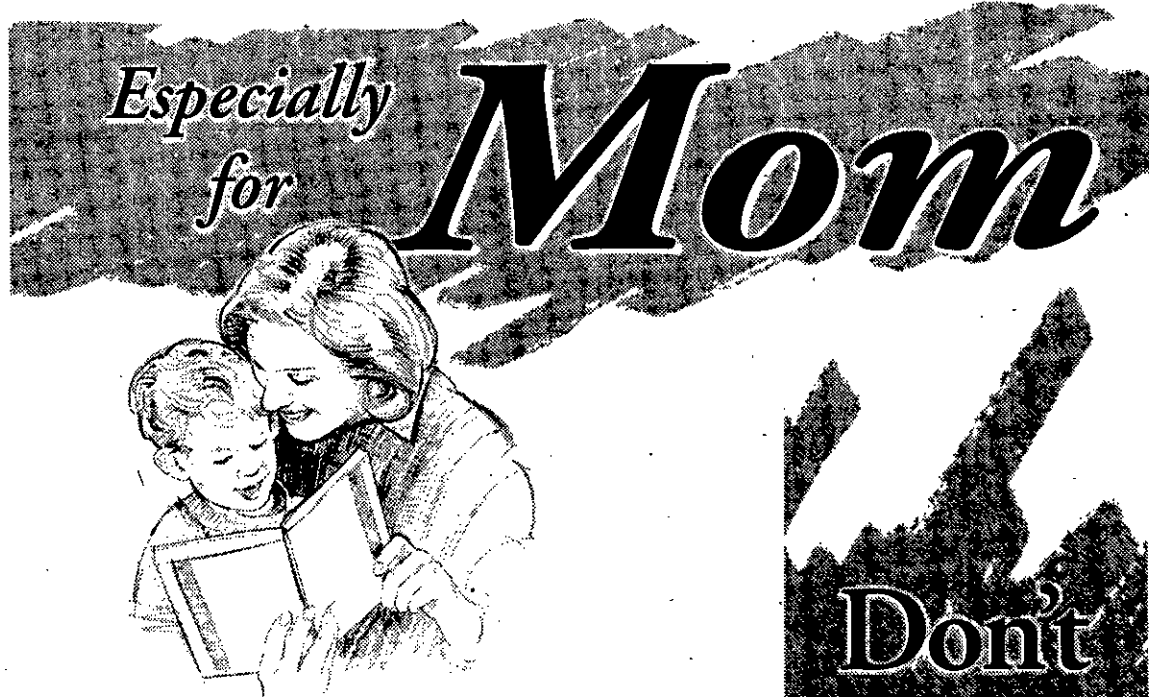


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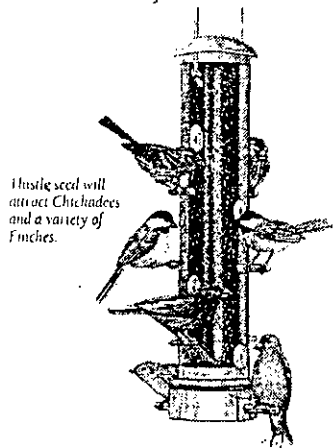
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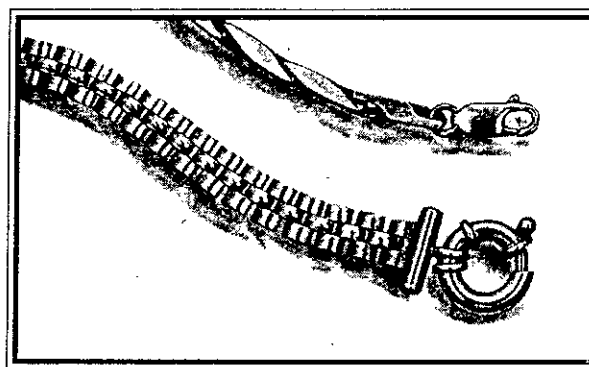
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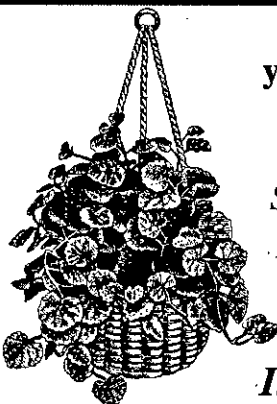
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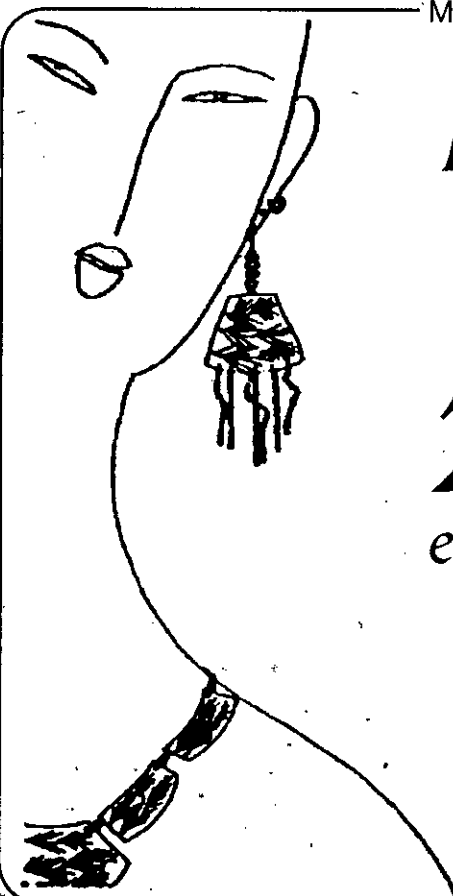
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BC

(From Page 1)

there also," he added, "They have to be kept warm."

Johnson said mechanics have to jack up buses to make some repairs, such as replacing mufflers. Mechanics then use a creeper to slide under the bus, creating a safety hazard.

The transportation department has requested additional storage space and hydraulic lifts to remedy these problems.

In a prepared statement, Greer explained that there are only three toilets in the building for 85 employees, including drivers, mechanics and administrators.

Johnson said the employee break area sits 12 people and the drivers information room (where drivers get their assignments for the day) is only 4 feet by 6 feet and gets very congested when everyone is trying to read the bulletin board.

He said the community voted in 1995 to issue \$14,803,900 in bonds for repairs and upgrades

within the district, including the transportation facility.

"We know this is inadequate," said Superintendent Les Loomis, "so, you make good points."

Steven O'Shea, assistant superintendent for business, said the upgrade and repair projects were separated into three phases and the transportation facility is part of phase three.

Loomis said the state Department of Education changed the criteria for energy performance contract projects. This caused delays because the district had to redo and resubmit its plans.

"We cannot proceed (with phase three) until this is done," Loomis said. "It's beyond the district's control."

Greer said there's been money for other things, "There should be priorities to protect the people who work here."

"If your roof is leaking," Greer asked, "would you landscape your yard?"

Digging in



An employee of the West Sand Lake firm Dan's Hauling & Demolition operates an excavator at the site of the new Stewart's Shop in Delmar, located at the corner of Elm and Delaware avenues. *Peter Hanson*

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Mother's Day • Sunday, May 10

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RCS announces high honor, honor roll students

James Hoffman, principal of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School, announced the names of those students who achieved honor roll and high honor roll status for the second trimester.

Students placed on the honor roll must have a cumulative average of 84.5 to 89.4 percent and those placed on the high honor roll must have a cumulative average of 89.5 to 100 percent.

Students on the high honor roll are:

Grade five

Amanda Baitsholts, Melissa Ball, Matthew Buhrke, Kendra Burns, Precious Cain, Ray Carhart, Jeffrey Correll, John Cramer, Moriah Cutro-Kelly, Myles DeBacco, Meaghan DePaula, Allison Dibble, Amanda Eissing, Elijah Fagan, Joseph Fisk, Frank Fuller, Joshua Goff, Amy Goodine,

Mackenzie Goodman, Samuel Hafensteiner, Melissa Hamilton, Bryan Hardy, Jacob Henriksson, Heather Herrington, Daniel Hillmann, Matthew Irving, Benjamin Keezer, Charles King, Daisha King, Brandon LeFevre, Andrew Louis, Sean McGrath, Aric Mine, Gregory Myers and Brienne Nelson.

And Katelin Nicholson, Tyler Norkun, Jessamie O'Brien, Alexander Orsi, Cassie Ostrander, Mandi Palmer, Patrick Peck, Laura Persico, Vanessa Persico, Allison Poetzsch, Donald Priest, Sabrina Pry, Melissa Ronan, Lauren Sebert, Danielle Sousie, Matthew Stalker, Benjamin Stumbaugh, Brett Sykes, Kaylee Thyrring, Christopher Tice, Anthony Torres, Erin Tracey, Susanna Wagner, William Weber, Sarah Wilsey, Cassandra Wolfe and Gilbert Zabel.

Grade six

Daniel Assael, Aimee Babcock-Ellis, Ashley Beach, Jaclyn Berghela, Danielle Bohl, Jill Breedlove, Casey Bridgeford, Ashley Byerwalters, Joel Constantine, Angela Datri, Gregory DeLuca, John Dibble, Ajay Duncan, Alfred Fargione, Robert Fargione, Megan Felter, Ashley Finke, Kimberly Finnigan, Valerie Gordon, A'Shon Hughes, Erin Leavitt, Elissa Long and Rebecca Machia.

And Zachary Mayes, Michael McCue, Chiara McKenney, Martha Moon, Jacqueline Noblett, Allan Northrup, Charles Olinger, Rebecca Priest, Brendan Principato, Marcie Pry, Patricia Rees, Richard Rider, Ashley Ritzel, Stephanie Scalzo, Sarah Schools, Krystal Sherman, Sarah Sherman, Nicole Sickler, Kyle Siy, Laura Spoor, Herbert Tompkins, Nicholas Van Dervossen, Kayla Vatalaro, Alexandra Volkheimer, Charles Williams, Jason Yurek, Matthew Zaloga and Eric Zell.

Grade seven

Ian Applebee, Jason Bonafide, Erin Clary, James Craven, Nina Cutro-Kelly, Laura Delahaye, Michael Duker, Meaghan Furst, Danielle Holley, Jessalyn Hotaling, Adam Lammly, Courtney Longton, Andrea Lopez, Alyson Martin, Emily Miller, James O'Connor, Joseph Orsino, Meredith Pascale, Jamie Philpott, Jessica Poetzsch, Victoria Pohlid, Jessica Pomakoy, Laura Rarick, Stacey Schwartz, Steven Shepard, Michael Smith, Katie Stott, Kiernan Townley, Benjamin Walker, Lorin Weidman, Jessica Whydra and Jennifer Wickens.

Grade eight

Melissa Andritz, Carly Assael, Charles Biers, Katherine Bishop, Carla Borrelli, Paul Buhrke, Tanya Conrad, Anna Cross, Justin Cross, Dustin Deering, Kathryn Edler, Caitlin Fansler, Amy Fernald, Elizabeth Fink, Jennifer Fink, Jessica Gadani, Amy Giovannetti, Jacob Hafensteiner, Fallon Haldane, Mark Hamilton, Chris-

tina Latter, Rachelle Luchkiw, Aubrey Maki, Rachel Matousek, Tara McGrath, Megan McGraw, Conor Morgan, Karly Mosher, Thomas Nevinger, William Orsi, John Poirier, Darrick Priest, Stephanie Przybylowicz, Rachel Quimby, Courtney Ross, Aubrey Spaulding, Sarah Stott, Adam Sugrue, Megan Tracey, Joel Trombley, Lorelei Wagner, Tera Weddell, Philip Whalen, David Whydra, Robert Williams, Katie Wilsey, Rebecca Wilsey, Rebecca Wolfe and Jennifer Yurek.

The honor roll students are:

Grade five

Jessica Bleichert, Derek Boprey, Ryan Brooks, Sheena Childs, Jessica Covey, Scott Davison, Neal Dolan, Robyn Filkins, Megan Gadani, Andrew Hamilton, Michael Hennessy, Jordan Herman, Anthony Hernandez, Justin Herne, Jessica Keenan, Ty Kropp, Alisha Kuder, Joshua Kurp, George LaMountain, Jeffrey Latter, Roland Levie, Steven Lutz, Joshua Martin, Lindsay Meilak, Joshua Meyer, Michelle Montini, Thomas Moore, Cynthia Morges, Amanda Myers, Andrew Norris, Robyn Northrup, Addison Osterhout, Nicholas Perez, Adam Ross, Jeffery Ruso, Tiffany Schipano, Michael Sleeper, Jennifer Smith, Lindsey Smith, Joshua Stears, Jeffrey Sterling, Timothy Sugrue, Matthew Taber, Laura Tesch, April Therrien, Sarah Trombley, Channing Tulliskoonce, Jeffrey Vasquez, Daniel Walker, Brian Wickham, Jennifer Yowell and Sabrina Zinzow.

Grade six

Matthew Breithaupt, Jennifer Bruno, Audrey Constant, Evan DeForge, Sarah Disonell, Emily Faul, Kenneth Fuller, Kelly Furst, Jessica Hall, Nicholas Hall, Charles Haslam, Kenneth Hennessy, Kristi Hildreth, Jeffrey Hoose, Lillian Kowalski, Lawrence LaMountain, Evan Lesser, Gladys Lugo, Thomas Mabey, Julie Masa, Thomas McDonald, Jillian Morsellino, Jessica Musso, Erin O'Brien, Kassandra Parks-Brown, Nyssa Przybylowicz, Alyssa

Raynor, Christie Shields, Paul Spring, Chelsea Vautrin, Michael Vigilante and Tanya Willwerth.

Grade seven


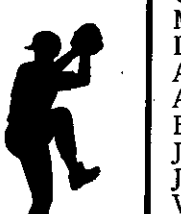
Christopher Alberts, Mary Allen, Parker Beach, Joseph Blondell, Matthew Bolen, Lauren Buhrke, Marybeth Calabrese, Christopher Cary, Ashley Chicaretti, Tyler Collins, Nicole Corsi, Nichole DePaulo, Sarah Dennis, Nicole DiPierro, William Dutton, Erica Fedor, Brian Frangella, Katie Garcia, Krystal Geraldson, Erin Herman, Jessica Ingraham, John Jones, Christopher Jordan, Christopher Kot, Jacob Kriss, Heather LaMorre, Sean LaMora, Harrison Lehmann, Nicole Leonard, Carolyn Losee, Robert Lozano, Daniel Macie, Jennifer Masa, Jennifer Mero, Rebecca Miller, Pamela Morrison, Stephanie Mulligan, Bryan Noble, Beckie Nowak, Richard Olinger, Desiree Palmatier, Catherine Parisi, Jason Parker, Kelly Rysedorph, Benjamin Salovitz, Kari Schoenig, Anne Siler, Elizabeth Smith, Matthew Stott, Jill Stumbaugh and Russell Thompson.

Grade eight

Robert Babcock-Ellis, Mitchell Baitsholts, Michael Baumes, Amy Billetts, Laura Boehlke, Katy Boomer, Dorayne Boprey, Mandy Conners, David Cross, Christopher Currey, Matthew Dardani, Adrienne Davis, Stephanie Davison, Jennifer DeForge, Pamela Dunican, Anthony Ferrusi, Robert Fisk, Michael Frodyma, Brian Fuller, Kelly Gardner, Kimberly Gardner, Jesse Gladney, Elizabeth Glassanos, Jason Hartley, Jared Hoose, Seth Houle, Jeremy Irwin, Kristofer Jeune, Rachael Kuhnunch, Gene McDonnell, Stefanie McLaren, Katherine Mullarkey, Sharon O'Brien, Katelyn Pauly, Ashley Polverelli, Amanda Pomakoy, Alison Raab, Joseph Rassier, Eva Ray, Victoria Roth, Shauna Sondak, James Stanton, Dallas Trombley, Jesse Turner, Gillion Vaughn and Samantha Zazycki.

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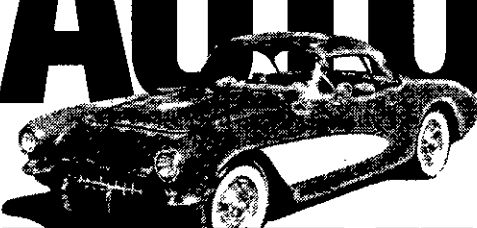
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Session #3	July 13 - July 17	Baseball & Softball
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IDA

(From Page 1)

drafting an inducement resolution.

"The resolution is the first official step by the agency," IDA counsel Thomas Connelly said. "It says we're willing to consider the application, and it sets in motion the rest of the process."

The resolution would be a non-binding document "with a lot of escapes," Connelly said, but it would tell other parties involved in American Housing's financing that the town has an interest in the proposed facility.

If the resolution is issued, the proposal then moves through stages including a public hearing, at which residents can air their opinions for or against the project, SEQR (state environmental quality review) and Bethlehem planning board review.

Barrett and Kearns spent about 40 minutes answering questions from IDA members so they would have enough information to con-

sider advancing to the next stage.

Barrett said the Van Allen facility would give preferential consideration to Bethlehem seniors when considering applications, and said that residents would probably enter the facility in their mid-70s.

Designed as an independent living facility in which residents cook their own meals and don't require constant medical supervision, the facility would have common areas such as lounges, a community kitchen and a laundry room.

Professionals such as doctors and beauticians would visit the facility regularly, Barrett said, but they wouldn't have offices there because the building won't have any commercial space. Kearns added that amenities like swimming pools wouldn't be included because the foundation needs to keep rents low.

"If the resident needs additional services, the residence manager

will secure those services from an outside vendor," Barrett said. "We have to be careful not to become an assisted-living facility. This is intended as independent housing."

Barrett said the 18-acre site would also include walking trails and gardening plots.

American Housing's tentative schedule for the Van Allen facility includes a ground-breaking date of fall 1998 and about one year of construction, so the first tenants could take occupancy in late 1999. These dates all hinge on whether state funding comes through.

One unique aspect of the Van Allen facility is staggered income requirements. Twenty percent of the units will be for residents who earn less than 50 percent of the area's median income. Eighty percent of the units will be for residents whose income is between 50 and 90 percent of the area median income. The remaining 10 percent of the units will not be subject to income requirements.

Progress Club sets annual meeting

Delmar Progress Club has scheduled its annual meeting for Monday, May 11, at 10 a.m. in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

V'ville Girl Scouts plan bake sale

Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scout Troops will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of SuperValu Foods on Maple Avenue.

Quilters to meet at Delmar church

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet on Friday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Anna Marie Tucker will be the featured speaker.

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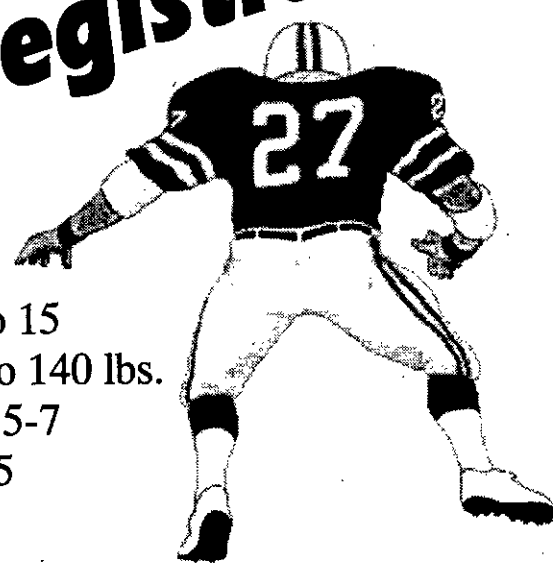
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Musical celebration unites community

FEESTELIJK BETHLEHEM



Feestelijk performers struck a pleasing note for Bethlehem residents on Saturday night. Clockwise: The group RNB (Jeff Gonzales, Andy Hearn and Bill Roberts), performed in the Community Health Plan complex; coronet player Don Levois, and Skip Parsons performed at St. Stephen's Church; Violinist Bud Parker performed with the Delmar Community Orchestra at Bethlehem town hall; Seamus and Padraic Lyman enjoy music by Be-Boppin Beth; Kelly Signorelli plays the cello with the Delmar Community Orchestra; Hair of the Dog (John Haggerty, Mike DiAngelis and Rick Bedrosian), entertained their audience with Irish tunes at Elsmere firehouse.

Photos by Doug Persons and Paul Deyss

Southgate

(From Page 1)

Southgate to meet at her house in the summer of 1993.

Ten people came to the first meeting, but a year later, Bonventre's group Citizens Monitoring Southgate had 150 members. And today, nearly five years after the group's first meeting, the group's goal seems to be a *fait accompli* — Rubin has given up on Southgate and is selling the land on which it was to be built.

Worries about size

"People were attracted to my group for different reasons," Bonventre said. "Some people were crazed about the traffic, others were concerned about the environmental impact on the wetlands."

The main traffic issue was the inevitable effect upon ingress and egress to Glenmont School, which would have been directly adjacent to the mall. And the potential environmental impact is obvious to anyone visiting the site; it's not a barren field but rather a thriving stretch of woods and swamps.

Although members of Bonventre's group had different concerns about the mall, all agreed size was the big issue. "It was going to be giant," Bonventre said. "It was going to be a sea of concrete."

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, who saw the mall as a sizable potential addition to the town's tax base, said questions were raised about whether a big mall would boost or drain the town's economy.

Bonventre noted a specific example of this equation that related to Southgate. "They were going to take the Kmart out of Town Squire (in Glenmont), which is already dying," she said. "Then, what's left of Town Squire and how does that serve the interest of the community at large?"

Bonventre said runaway development is a vicious cycle if areas are saturated with stores. "A giant mall kills the existing retail in town and then it itself dies," she said. "The town is left with less services than it had before."

Paper trails

Bonventre's main weapon was factual research. Through several committees, her group gathered information about the environmental and economic impact of large malls on communities and presented it to the town board.

"Citizens Monitoring Southgate did an excellent job of raising concerns," Fuller said.

The group kicked into overdrive in March 1994 when Smith & Mahoney, an Albany engineering

firm hired by Rubin, submitted its draft environmental impact statement (DEIS).

The citizens group responded with a 44-point document questioning large issues like a contradiction between two estimates of parking lot size and minute details such as whether the mall's proposed flower beds would be re-filled annually.

"It was a lot of work," Bonventre said. "But I'm glad we had an impact. I don't think huge retail development is the best way to improve the tax base. I don't think Latham Farms and I don't know if Gunderland is better off for having Crossgates."

Whether those communities grew after malls were built may not be the issue, though; the relevant question is one of community character. As was made clear in a recent chamber of commerce survey, large-scale development isn't welcome in Bethlehem.

"I think the whole thing was a learning process both for us and town officials," Bonventre said. "Bethlehem residents want planned, controlled, rational growth."

Complications

Despite all the efforts Bonventre and her group made, Southgate ultimately succumbed to pressures which had nothing to do with residents' concerns. In late 1994, Kmart terminated its contract to become the mall's anchor store when its superstore program went bust.

Doug Grayson, senior vice president of Preit-Rubin, the company that absorbed Rubin, downplayed the role of Citizens Monitoring Southgate in the demise of the proposal.

"Any time you propose development on greenfields, you have opposition," Grayson said. "The opposition (in Bethlehem) was actually pretty modest compared to objections we've seen in other jurisdictions."

Grayson said two factors that affected the proposal were New York State's time-consuming SEQR (state environmental quality review) process and the emergence of Bethlehem's LUMAC (land use management advisory committee) report. Like the recent chamber survey, the LUMAC report proved town residents don't

want big shopping centers.

"What had an impact (on the proposal) was the amount of time it took to get through the entitlement process," Grayson said, "and the opposition (to the mall) had some effect on that time line."

Lessons learned

"We don't want to contribute to the perception that Bethlehem is filled with a bunch of NIMBYs," Bonventre said, referring to the acronym for not-in-my-back-yard. "That was a point we always wanted to make. Growth is important, we understand that. We wanted to target a specific project."

Fuller said the construction last year of Windsor Companies' Price Chopper Plaza in Slingerlands is proof developers can get big projects approved here, which contradicts the perception that residents don't want "destination point" plazas that will lure shoppers from out of town.

Bonventre, who had only lived in town for about two years when

Southgate was proposed, has put the citizens group away for now — her documents are all in a box in her basement. Currently studying to be a social studies teacher, she said she's happy if her activism proves residents can make a difference.

"We made no statements that weren't backed up by data," she said. "We were trying to be responsible." Bonventre said she was impressed by how many citizens helped her group and by the cooperation she got from town officials.

"We were not adversarial and they were not adversarial," she said. "They were very forthcoming with whatever information we needed."

Bonventre said she hopes future developers will learn from the Southgate story, which proves Bethlehem residents will fight to protect the character of their town. "I think citizens are a necessary counterpoint to the interest of developers," she said.

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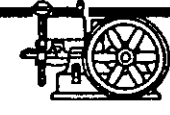
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Heere, Carter engaged

Caroline Heere, daughter of John and Ruth Heere of South Bethlehem, and Brian Carter, son of Stewart and Connie Carter of Clifton Park, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of RCS Senior High School.

She is a secretary at Policy Research Associates in Delmar.

The future groom is a graduate of Shenendehowa High School and SUNY Potsdam.

He is a plant analyst at Air Products and Chemicals in Latham.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Helderledge Farm plans talks

In May and June Helderledge Farm on Picard Road in Voorheesville will hold a series of talks followed by walks around the nursery.

Garden talks will be offered on Saturdays in May and Sundays in June (with the exception of June

7). They start at 10 a.m. and last about an hour.

On Saturday, May 9, at 10 a.m. the topic will be bed and soil preparation.

Gardeners of all ages are invited to attend any or all of these free programs.

Nursery school slates reunion

Beth Emeth Nursery School has scheduled an alumni families reunion and farewell luncheon for Sunday, June 7, from noon until 4:30 p.m. at Herbert's Caterers at Birch Hill in Castleton.

The cost is \$23.50/person. Reservations can be made by calling Laura Davis at 456-1064 by May 15.

Also, memories of the school

are needed for a book to be dedicated to staff members.

Parents and children are invited to write down their thoughts and memories on white letter size paper. You can also contribute drawings and scannable photos (photos returnable only with a stamped self-addressed envelope) for inclusion in a memory book for each current staff member.

BCHS graduate joins honor society

Cheryl Goeldner of Delmar was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Purdue University.

Golden Key is an international, nonprofit organization that recognizes the top 15 percent of college juniors and seniors in all fields of study at more than 250 universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia and Canada.

Goeldner, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a junior majoring in biology with a concentration in pre-veterinary medicine.

Slingerlands woman receives award

The University of Albany recently awarded its Presidential Undergraduate Leadership Award for the Don't Walk Alone Escort Service to Jeannette Folger.

Folger was a captain for the service that provides safe escorts to any students walking on campus.

She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Albany.

Folger lives in Slingerlands with her son, Justin, and is a substitute teacher in the Voorheesville Central School District.



Julie and Michael Cardone

Buehler, Cardone wed

Julie Ann Buehler, daughter of Joseph and Judy Buehler of Delmar, and Michael Paul Cardone, son of Lorraine Cardone of Ravena, and Joseph Cardone of Hawaii, were married Feb. 21.

The Rev. David Carter performed the ceremony at Herbert's Caterers in Castleton.

A reception followed.

The maid of honor was Kimberly Geurtze.

The bridesmaids were Janet Coons and Jennifer Buehler, both sisters of the bride, and Tina Canton.

The best man was Russell Davis.

The ushers were Stanley

Howarth, Brian Ouillette and Christopher Dickinson.

The flower girls were Emily Coons, niece of the bride, and Ashley Hummel, cousin of the groom.

The ring bearer was Sean Ouillette.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

She is a secretary at Robert Wright Disposal in Slingerlands.

The groom is a graduate of RCS Senior High School. He is an assistant manager at Wal-Mart in Brunswick.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple lives in East Greenbush.

Recycle this newspaper

Youth Network

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- The strawberry shortcake
- Kids
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- Having fun in town
- The faces
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- The hosts
- Seeing friends
- The singing
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Julius and Doris Aupperle

Aupperles celebrate 50th

Julius and Doris Aupperle of Glenmont were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary party given by their children recently at Normanside Country Club in Elsmere.

The couple was married May 1, 1948, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Albany.

Julius is retired from Utica Mu-

tual Insurance Co. Doris was a homemaker for many years and is retired from Crawford & Company.

The couple has two daughters, Karen Bylsma and Linda Berry, both of Delmar; a son, Kenneth Aupperle of Glenmont; and seven grandchildren.

Artist to paint in Ireland

Slingerlands resident Corlis Carroll, a graduate of the art program at the University at Albany, will spend two months in Ireland painting and serving as a volunteer reader at schools, libraries and hospitals.

Carroll has been commissioned by the Nordyne Corporation of St. Louis, Mo. to produce a limited edition print of one of her Irish paintings.

Irish-American writers William Kennedy, Brendan Kennedy, Jen-

nifer Armstrong, Brian McConnachie, Elizabeth Lee O'Donnell and Tomie DePaola have given Carroll signed copies of their children's books to donate to libraries in the Irish counties from which their ancestors emigrated.

Limited edition prints of the artwork produced in Ireland will be available. Arrangements for viewing the work can be made by contacting the artist directly at PO Box 309, Slingerlands 12159.

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.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Joseph Matthew Nisiewicz, to Kelly and Joseph Nisiewicz of Selkirk, April 15.

Girl, Mickayla Diane Greagan, to Pamela and Brian Greagan of Delmar, April 15.

Girl, Aniz Agem Taylor, to Zina and Steven Taylor of Selkirk, April 17.

Boy, Alex John Python, to Ellen and John-Patrick Python of Glenmont, April 18.

Boy, Timothy Kedric Mueller, to Bonnie and Mark Mueller of Delmar, April 21.

DEAN'S LIST

Marist College — William T. Conway III of Glenmont.

St. Mary's College of Maryland — Jessica Romano of Delmar.

University at Albany — Jennifer Hahn of Glenmont.

Firefighters elect new officers

Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company recently elected officers for 1998-99.

They are: Gary Albright, president; Pat Christiana Jr., vice president; Alice Di Stefano, secretary; Barbara Hotaling, board of directors; Jesse Slater, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Powell, chief; Brian Powell, first assistant chief; Chris Jones, second assistant chief; Steve Payne, first captain; Bill Kapusta, second captain; Jim Cross Jr., first lieutenant; Charles Powell Jr., second lieutenant; Mary Ann Dennis, EMS captain; Pat Christiana Jr., EMS lieutenant; Henry Deering, fire police captain; and John Stammel, fire police lieutenant.

BCHS graduate earns honors

Jessica Romano of Delmar was recently invited to join chapters of both Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, and Omicron Delta Kappa Society, the national leadership honor society, at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Romano is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



Lisa and Craig Gilley

Duffy, Gilley marry

Lisa Anne Duffy, daughter of Dr. William and Catherine Duffy of Slingerlands, and Craig Allen Gilley, son of Dennis Gilley of Flossmoor, Ill., and Judy Boggs of Lake Bluff, Ill., were married June 7.

The Rev. Joseph Lacey performed the ceremony at Holy Trinity Church in Washington, D.C.

A reception followed at The Carlton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the College of the Holy Cross and Catholic University Law School.

She is a lawyer at The Discovery Channel in Bethesda, Md.

The groom is a graduate of Brown University and Georgetown University Law Center.

He is a lawyer at Fleischman

and Walsh in Washington, D.C.

The maids of honor were Jennifer Duffy and Caron Duffy, sisters of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Allison Gilley, sister of the groom, and Mary Frances Carney, Karen Medailleu and Priscilla Periconi.

The best man was Dennis Gilley, father of the groom.

The ushers were William Rowley, Peter Mellen, Ken Kronguard, Keith Flanagan and Toney Anaya.

The flower girl was Hannah Gilley, sister of the groom, and the ring bearer was Ian Gilley, brother of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Washington, D.C.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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Voorheesville Dionysians present Alice in Wonderland

Voorheesville high school Dionysians will present the musical *Alice in Wonderland* on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 10, at 2:15 p.m. at the high school auditorium on Route 85A in Voorheesville.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the high school at 765-3500.

Obituaries

William Zimmerman

William E. Zimmerman, 83, of Delmar died Saturday, May 2, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

A native of Indianapolis, he was raised in Kansas City.

He was a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Zimmerman worked for the state Department of Commerce, retiring as deputy commissioner.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Central school board from 1950 to 1960, serving as president during the last four years of his tenure. He was a longtime member of the board of directors of the Albany chapter of the Red Cross. He was also active with the Council of Community Services and was a former member of the Slingerlands Fire Department. He was a member of the Albany Kiwanis Club, the Torch Club of Albany, Albany Curling Club, Tall Timbers Country Club and Western Turnpike Golf Club. He was a former member of the Helderberg Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Aileen Colquhoun Zimmerman; a daughter, Susan Andima of New York; a son, Robert Zimmerman of Andover, Mass.; a sister, Anne Martin of Wichita, Kan.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be on Thursday, May 7, at 3 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the church or the Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany 12208.

Katherine Rosselli

Katherine Zeh Rosselli, 81, of Feura Bush died Sunday, May 3, at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Mrs. Rosselli was a homemaker and a member of Jerusalem Reformed Church.

She was the widow of John J. Rosselli.

Survivors include four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today, May 6, at Jerusalem Reformed Church.

Arrangements are by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush 12067.

Frank C. Campbell

Frank Chester Campbell, 89, a former Voorheesville resident, died Thursday, April 30, at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Center in Albany.

Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, he attended Bowling Green University. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also attended Columbia University.

Mr. Campbell taught high school industrial arts. He was a supervisor of industrial arts for the state Education Department, serving in that position until he retired in 1969.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, serving on the church board of trustees. He was a member of New Scotland Kiwanis, a former member of the local council of the Boy Scouts, the New York State Retired Teachers Association, Heldeberg Twirlers, the Red Cross and AARP.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Stoney Campbell; two sons, John W. Campbell of Johnstown and Robert F. Campbell of Millbury, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, May 9, at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville at 2 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the church's memorial fund.

Mary Ann Parry

Mary Ann "Marian" Parry of Delmar died Thursday, April 30.

A former resident of New Hartford, she was a homemaker.

Mrs. Parry was a member of Moriah Presbyterian Church in Utica. She served on the founding board of directors of the Presbyterian Home of Central New York. She was a golf and bridge enthusiast and a member of Yahnundasis Golf Club.

She was the widow of Andrew S. Parry.

Survivors include a son, Dr. H. Donald Parry of Mount Vernon, Wash.; a daughter, Nancy Parry Fraser of Delmar; a brother, Roy Jones of Poland, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Friedel, Williams, Coriale and Edmunds Funeral Home in New Hartford.

Contributions may be made to Moriah-Olivet United Presbyterian Church, 112 Park Ave., Utica 13501 or Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Feura Bush church to hold festival

Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Groesbeck Road in Feura Bush will hold a Spring Festival on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Music will be provided by Guitar George. Books, baked goods and plants will be sold. There will also be a raffle drawing for various handmade crafts, baked goods and special items.

Means business



Bethlehem Public Library librarian Michael Farley shows off some of the materials the library has on small and home-based businesses.

Paul Deyss

Delmar library schedules story times

A four-week story time series for preschoolers ages 2 to 6 and their families will take place May 19 through June 11 at Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Programs will run for an hour and include stories, songs and finger plays around a theme, followed

by films and crafts.

Evening programs are scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 19 and 28 and June 4 and 10.

Morning programs are set for 10:30 a.m. on May 21 and 26 and June 2 and 11.

Register for one session per week by calling 439-9314.

Fire auxiliary plans spoon dinner

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company's auxiliary will dish up a spoon dinner on Saturday, May 16, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Clarksville firehouse.

Hot and cold dishes including salads, baked beans, lasagna, Jell-O molds, cake, chili, sausage and peppers, meat loaf, meatballs and pies will be served.

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Grief Tip

Be careful with clichés and advice.

It is better to be a "sounding board" and assist a grieving person in coming to their own conclusions.



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Death Notices

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

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

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

Albany Tulip Festival marks its 50th anniversary

By Peter Hanson

The biggest outdoor party of the year gets underway this weekend, as tens of thousands will flock to Albany's Washington Park over four days for the 50th annual Albany Tulip Festival.

The event gets the summer season of outdoor celebrations off to a roaring start. Best of all, admission to Tulip Fest events is free.

Spread over two weekends — with most of the big names appearing this Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10 — the Tulip Fest will feature dozens of musical performances, a flotilla of food and craft vendors and other attractions.

Also, the 1998 Tulip Queen will be crowned in a ceremony Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the park's amphitheater. The Queen will then lead a parade beginning at 11:45 a.m.

As for music, the acts appearing at this year's Tulip Fest run the gamut



Washington Park's statue of Moses is seen past a row of blooming yellow tulips. For the next two weekends, the park will be filled with music and other attractions during the 50th annual Tulip Festival. Photos by Peter Hanson

from a national star (Aaron Neville) to the Capital District's most famous bar band (Blotto). Most of the acts playing this weekend are rock bands; classical and dance performances will highlight next weekend's festivities.

This weekend's musical lineup includes:

Blotto (Saturday at 1 p.m.) One of the few Albany bands to score a national pop hit — the band's '80s novelty tunes included "I Wanna Be a Life-guard" and "Metalhead" — Blotto was among the inaugural inductees into the Capital Area Musicians Association (CAMA) Hall of Fame. The band only plays about one reunion gig a year, so be there for 90 minutes of pure rock 'n' roll tomfoolery.

Ernie Williams and the Wildcats (Saturday at 2:30 p.m.) Also among the first inductees into the CAMA Hall of Fame, Williams emerged a few years

ago as the area's most venerable bluesman. Backed by his tight band, 70-something Williams exhibits more energy in concert than most musicians half his age.

Levon Helm with the Crowmatix (Saturday at 4 p.m.) A founding member of The Band, singer/drummer/actor Levon Helm's voice turned cuts like "The Night They Drove Old Dixie

through his catalog of soulful pop and rock tunes in an acoustic set that might include his trademark cover of Peter Gabriel's ballad, "In Your Eyes," a live recording of which has become a staple on college radio.

The Bogmen (Sunday at 2:30 p.m.) Like Blotto, the Bogmen mix irreverent lyrics with solid rock 'n' roll. Expect their set to be flavored with funky rhythms and alternative-rock edge.

Aaron Neville (Sunday at 4 p.m.) A veteran balladeer whose career first caught fire with the '60s love song "Tell It Like It Is," Neville has spent the last 10 years riding a wave of popularity following his smash duet with Linda Ronstadt, "Don't Know Much." A versatile performer equally at home singing polished pop tunes on his solo records or joining in the funky grooves made

by the Neville Brothers, New Orleans native Neville is a favorite on the international touring circuit.

These musical acts are the honey that draws people to Tulip Fest, but they're hardly all the event has to offer. Dancers, art displays, craft vendors and children's entertainment will be available throughout both weekends of the event.

And lest they be forgotten, the star attractions of the Tulip Fest are the tulips themselves. Spreading a rainbow of color across the

park, the flowers are already in bloom. In fact, there's some concern the tulips will have peaked by the time the festivities begin. So, while you make your way to the park for the party this weekend, cross your fingers that the tulips hang around long enough to enjoy their own festival.

For information, call 434-2032.

SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Down" and "The Weight" into classic rock classics. Today, Helm splits his time between The Band and side projects like the Crowmatix, which will play original tunes and Band chestnuts.

Jeffrey Gaines (Sunday at 1 p.m.) An local favorite because of his appearances at past Tulip Fests and Bogie's, the raspy-voiced Gaines will tear

Capital Rep unveils sparkling version of *A Little Night Music*

Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music* is exquisitely captured in a production which opened at the Capital Repertory Company's theater in Albany this past weekend.

The production, based on the combined efforts of Capital Rep, the Barrington Stage Company and the Orpheum Theatre-Foxborough, is wonderfully presented as an intimate but completely fulfilling reprise of the much larger Broadway version.

The antics of the characters in this turn-of-the-century adaptation of Ingmar Bergman's comedic Swedish film, *Smiles of a Summer Night*, appear here as if in a shadow box. The audience is drawn into this wry operetta about romantic but illicit love. It's a plot where the characters are on a romantic carousel and all grab the golden ring.

Introduced first to a man of middle years who has married an 18-year-old virgin, a young woman who is the age of his seminarian son, the audience finds the man now 11 months into the unconsummated marriage dreaming of a former love. She is Desiree, a touring actress with whom he had an affair 18 years previously. Desiree arrives at a local theater and the sexual frenzy among the characters rises.

The middle-aged daughter of a renowned courtesan to European nobles, Desiree is herself the mother of an illegitimate daughter and presently involved with a martinet of a married military man.

What could be the subject of dark, brooding Swedish drama becomes a mixture of drawing room comedy and French farce,



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

especially as staged by Julianne Boyd, the artistic director of the Barrington Stage Company.

Boyd directs a highly-expert company of Broadway, off-Broadway and top regional actors/singers with a finesse that captures all the cleverness of Sondheim's lyrics and beauty of his music. The costumes by Jeffrey Fender beautifully complement the tone of the production.

The sets by John Coyne and the lighting by Matthew Frey give dimension to the small stage. A piano, played by conductor by Stephen Oremus, is joined by a string trio.

But, the actors are the key to the success of the production. Michael DeVries is tall, handsome and in complete command of the character of a man married to a young woman but longing for a lost love. There is a bemused manner in dealing with his plight that adds to the fun of the piece.

As the actress, Leslie Denniston is every bit the romantic femme fatale but one with the ability to suffer longing herself. Denniston gains the comic dialogue adroitly and brings full expression to the remarkably poignant summation of her plight in the play's signature song, "Send in the Clowns."

The 14 performers form an ensemble that weaves a delightful pattern. These include Emma Lampert as the young bride; Seth Teter, the confused seminarian enamored of her; Christopher Vettel, an operatic military man to his teeth; Cayton Scott, his long-suffering but revengeful wife; and Becca Ayers as the saucy maid who aspires to high-born marriage but is a realist.

The production goes to Barrington in June and to Foxborough in July. Info/reservations for Capital Rep at 462-4531.

Berkshire playwright dies at 70; Tony Awards nominee in late '60s

When Donald Griffin Petersen died about two weeks ago at his Stockbridge, MA home, a career as playwright and screenwriter came to a close.

It was a career that brought accolades from such as Albany's William Kennedy, a longtime friend who remarked about his genial manner and ability to write convincing and clever dialogue. Kennedy, as others of us writing in the 1960s, wrote of him at that time that he not only wrote but also worked in the community, particularly in helping drug addicted youths.

Petersen's award-winning play, *Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?* was introduced in the summer of 1968 at the Berkshire Theatre Festival. It was at that time that William Devane, a struggling Albany actor, got his first break. He played the tough, young drug addict in the play and received his first glowing reviews.

Later the play was taken to New York where Devane was due to appear in it. However, the production was delayed as producers attempted to raise funds and Devane took another role in a soon-to-be-forgotten drama.

Meanwhile funds for *Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?* were raised and another young, struggling actor got Devane's role. Al Pacino won the Tony Award that year for his performance.

Around Theaters!

On *The 20th Century*, a musical at Schenectady Light Opera Company through May 10 (399-9359)... *Tintypes*, a musical montage, at Schenectady Civic Players through May 17. (382-2081)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"

Sondheim musical, presented by Capital Repertory Theater, 111 N. Pearl St. Albany, through May 24, \$25-\$42. Information, 454-5242.

"MURDER AT THE VICARAGE"

Agatha Christie play featuring Miss Marple, presented by the New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, May 10-23, \$16, \$14 seniors and students, \$8 12 and under. Information, 274-3256.

"LOVE VALOURI COMPASSION!"

Terrance McNally's comedy-drama for mature audiences, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Second Ave., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., through May 17, \$10. Information, 462-1297.

"ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"

Coleman-Comden-Green musical, presented by Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., May 7-9 at 8 p.m., May 10 at 2 p.m., \$16, under 14 \$8. Information, 399-9359.

"SLEUTH"

Anthony Shaffer's thriller, presented by Home Made Theater at the Spa Little Theater in Saratoga Springs, May 8 and 9 at 8:15 a.m., May 10 at 1 p.m., \$16 and \$14. Information, 587-4427.

"ONCE ON THIS ISLAND"

Park Playhouse production in association with Siena College theatre program, Wednesdays-Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., May 13-24, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, \$15, \$10 seniors and students. Information, 434-2035.

MUSIC

"ORCHESTRAL BLOCKBUSTERS"

Albany Symphony Orchestra plays familiar works by Strauss, Beethoven, Ravel, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky, Palace Theatre, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, May 9, 8 p.m., \$14-\$33. Information, 465-4663.

THE GREAT CHORAL TRADITION

Albany Pro Musica concert featuring the music of Bach, Handel and Mozart, with full orchestra and soloists, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, May 16, 8 p.m., \$15, \$13 seniors, \$7.50 students. Information, 273-0038.

LILITH FAIR

featuring Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Bonnie Raitt, Lauryn Hill, Tracy Bonham, Heather Nova, Beth Orton, Imani Coppola, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 12, 4:30 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

ALBANY TULIP FESTIVAL

variety of popular music in Washington Park, May 9, 1 p.m., Blotto, 2:30 p.m., Ernie Williams and the Wildcats, 4 p.m., Levon Helm with the Crampton, May 10, 1 p.m., Jeffrey Gaines, 2:30 p.m., The Bogmen, 4 p.m., Aaron Neville and the Neville Brothers Band, May 16, 1 p.m. Cole Broderick Quartet, 2:30 p.m. Jeanne Newhall, May 17, 3 p.m., Albany Symphony Orchestra plays The Best of Broadway.

THE FURTHER FESTIVAL

featuring The Other Ones, Rusted Root, Hot Tuna, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 4, 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$32.50; \$25 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

JOHN FOGERTY

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 5, 8:15 p.m. Cost, \$27.50; \$23.50; \$15 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

The name of LLC is Nylind-Columbia Development Co., LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the 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. (May 6, 1998)

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

The name of LLC is Columbia Albany Group IV, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF

CRANBERRY LODGING & HOSPITALITY, LLC, LLC.

under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Law. The name of the limited liability company is CRANBERRY LODGING & HOSPITALITY, LLC, LLC. The Articles of Organization were

MICHAEL BOLTON AND WYNNONNA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 19, 8:15 p.m. Cost, \$55; \$45; \$20.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Saratoga Performing Arts Center Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 26, 7 p.m. Cost, \$30; \$25 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

STEVE MILLER BAND

and Little Feat, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Monday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., \$20; \$12.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

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.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB 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

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AZ 85251. A copy of the LLC's Certificate of Organization is filed with the Office of the Corporation Commission of the State of Arizona located at P.O. Box 6019, Phoenix, AZ 85005. 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 Limited Liability Company Law. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CAIRO ASSOCIATES, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of CAIRO ASSOCIATES, LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on April 22, 1998. The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership of the property known as and located at the intersection of Routes 32 and 23B, Cairo, County of Greene, State of New York and to engage in any other real estate activities necessary or incidental to such purpose and any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 50 State Street, Albany, New York 12207. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF A FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Application for Authority of Dancris Telecom, LLC ("LLC") was filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 14, 1998. The LLC was formed on July 21, 1995 in the State of Arizona. The LLC will have an office in Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY may mail copy of any process to the LLC's principal office located at 6900 East Camelback Road, Suite 1003, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251. (May 6, 1998)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of Limited Liability Company is CAMBRIDGE ADVISORY SERVICES, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on March 17, 1998.

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

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is

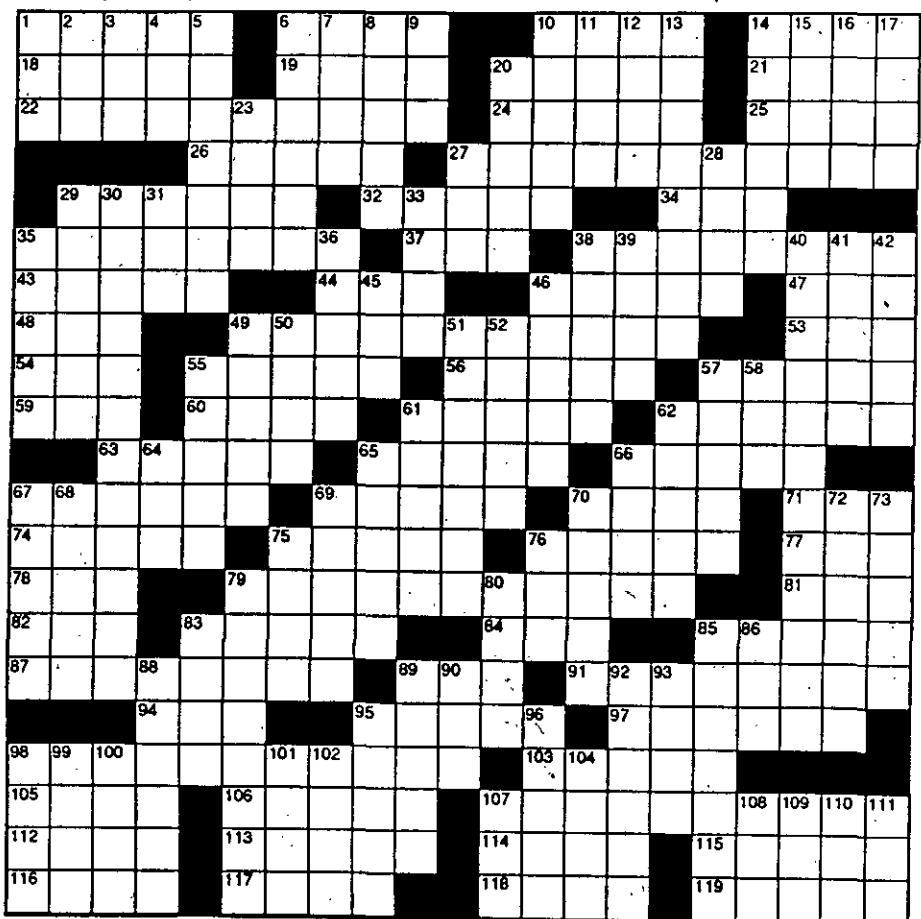
26 Computer Drive West Albany, NY 12205

FIFTH: The latest date on which the company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolutions set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "law").

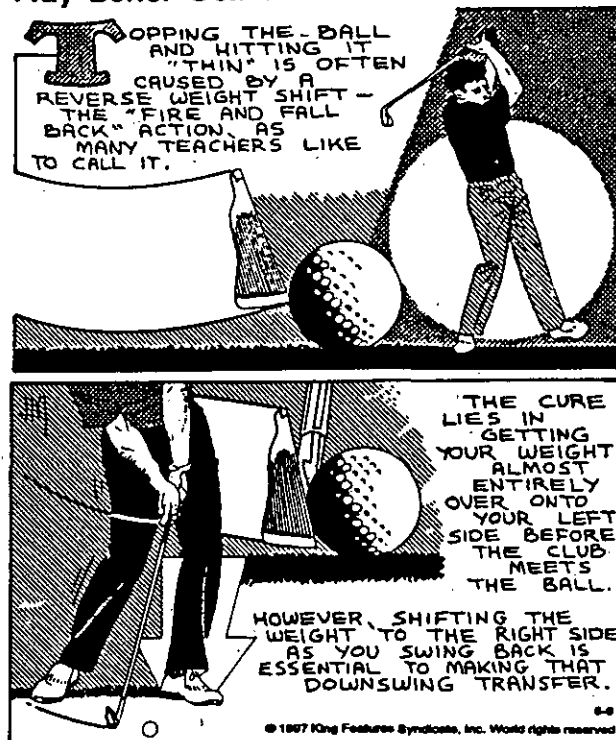
SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to provide financial services and engage in any lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (May 6, 1998)

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | Night Live" comedienne | 84 Moving vehicle | 3 — Aviv | 40 "The Facts of Life" star | ment |
| 1 Hailing from The Hague | 53 "Do — say, not..." | 85 Takes on | 4 Summon Mommy | 41 Stean stand | 76 Hoopsters' org. |
| 6 Competitors | 54 Feel wretched | 87 Climbs a trellis | 5 Uncomfortable situation | 42 Alpine cheese | 79 Hurricane lights |
| 10 Bouillabaisse or burgoo | 55 Foundation | 89 Diavolo or Angelico | 6 Stir up | 45 Psyche segments | 80 Writer Hunter |
| 14 Gluey substance | 56 "Maria —" (41 song) | 91 Drench | 7 Tulsa's st. | 46 "Die Fledermaus" maid | 83 Actress Virna |
| 18 Winter month, in Madrid | 57 Dismisses | 94 Relative of "ator" | 8 Actress Slazak | 49 Wapner's prop | 85 Jordan's king |
| 19 Creole vegetable | 59 Society miss | 95 Shy primate | 9 Japanese honorific | 50 Author Dinesen | 86 April initials |
| 20 Grating | 60 A Karamazov brother | 97 Kids' creations? | 10 Upscale shop | 51 Jazz up the joint | 88 Furniture material |
| 21 Ready to eat | 61 Face lift? | 98 George Burns' lady | 11 Math subject | 52 Garment shape | 89 Cuts loose |
| 22 Ernestine's creator | 62 Pens for Pickwickians | 103 Retreats | 12 To be, to Tiberius | 55 Perennial best-seller | 90 Made tracks |
| 24 Beethoven's "Für —" | 63 Tashkent native | 105 Take a chance | 13 At any time | 57 Completely | 92 Surrounded by |
| 25 Seer's sign | 65 In accord | 106 — Island | 14 Greens keeper? | 58 Sundial numeral | 93 Actress Hatcher |
| 26 Utter | 66 Crooner Iglesias | 107 "Private Benjamin" star | 15 Wheels of fortune? | 61 Motionless | 95 '50s tune, today |
| 27 Sid Caesar's partner | 67 Roller-coaster feeling | 112 Tennis pro | 16 Oil cartel | 62 Soothe | 96 Fielder's equipment |
| 29 Show a movie | 69 Mean | 113 A Leeward Island | 17 Elizabeth of "La Bamba" | 64 Zag's counterpart | 98 Clutch |
| 32 Egyptian dam | 70 Grey of "Cabaret" | 114 Currier's partner | 20 Macho guy | 65 MacDowell of "Green Card" | 99 Try one's patience |
| 34 When Paris sizzles | 71 Recipe abbr. | 115 "Peer Gynt" playwright | 23 Unlocked | 66 Bulldog feature | 100 Lebanon's locale |
| 35 Mythological racer | 74 From here to there? | 116 Compote component | 27 — Jima | 67 Clan | 101 "May I interrupt?" |
| 37 Sweetie | 75 Serve the soup | 117 "Peter Pan" plate | 28 Thames town | 68 Sheltered spot | 102 Heart burn? |
| 38 Splits | 76 Of late | 118 Casanova's cry? | 29 Stinky smoke | 69 Places for potatoes | 104 Trebek or Karras |
| 43 Actor | 77 Place-kicker's prop | 119 Nick of "Q&A" | 30 Harvey Korman's colleague | 70 Denim duds | 107 Cocktail ingredient |
| 44 Stretch the truth | 78 "— Gotta Be Me" | DOWN | 31 "Kidnapped" monogram | 72 Henri's hats | 108 Cable channel |
| 46 20th-century poet | 79 Zany redhead | 1 Singer Shannon | 33 New York stadium | 73 Drift | 109 Nonverbal communication sys. |
| 47 "Hee —" | 81 East ender? | 2 Verse lead-in | 35 Winning | 75 Serenade accompani- | 110 Rainy |
| 48 Inflatable item? | 82 Put up | | 36 "— a day's work" | | 111 Opposite of SSW |
| 49 "Saturday | 83 Potato pancake | | 38 Actress Irene | | |
| | | | 39 Scheme | | |



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 6

ALBANY COUNTY

FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
for all Albany County children,
175 Green Street, Albany, 4 to 6
p.m. Information, 447-4602.**FARMER MARKET OPENS**
Holy Cross Church, Western and
Brevator Ave., 2 to 5:30 p.m.
Information, 272-2972.**SUNY INFORMATIONAL
SESSIONS**Northeast Center, 845 Central
Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Informa-
tion, 485-5964.**COPING AND CARING**Support group for children of
aging parents, Senior Quarters
at Wellspring, 140 Washington
Ave. Extension, Albany, 7:30
p.m. Information, 489-4595.**FARMERS' MARKET**Holy Cross Church, Western
Avenue and Brevator Street,
Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information,
272-2972.**SENIORS LUNCHES**Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.**SQUARE DANCE**Single Squares of Albany, St.
Michael's Community Center,
Linden Street Extension, Cohoes,
7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.**APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB**
Farnsworth Middle School, State
Farm Road, Guilford, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-2609.

LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLICATION NOTICE OF
ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY.****FIRST:** The name of Limited
Liability Company is D.C.S. RE-
ALTY, LLC (hereinafter referred
to as the "Company").**SECOND:** The Articles of Or-
ganization of the Company were
filed with the Secretary of State
on March 19, 1998.**THIRD:** The County within
New York in which the office of
the company is to be located is
Albany.**FOURTH:** The Secretary of
State has been designated as
agent upon whom process
against the Company may be
served. The post office address
to which the Secretary of State
shall mail process is2129 Central Avenue
Schenectady, NY 12304
FIFTH: The latest date on
which the Company is to dis-
solve is based solely on events
of dissolutions set forth in the
New York Limited Liability Com-
pany Law (the "law").**SIXTH:** The purpose of the
business of the Company is to
invest in real estate and engage
in any lawful acts or activities for
which limited liability companies
may be formed under the Law.
(May 6, 1998)SCHOOL OF THE
ALBANY
Berkshire Ballet
Madeline Cantarella Culp,
DIRECTORBallet
MODERN
JAZZ
ACTING
PIRATES**Summer Dance
Intensive for the
Intermediate
thru Professional
Student**
July 6 - Aug. 14**Fun Summer
Dance Camp**
June 22 - 26
(5 - 9 year olds)**Weekly Ballet Classes**
Pre Ballet-Intro-Elementary
Adult Evening Ballet25 MONROE ST., ALBANY
426-0660

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
MEETING**Glen Worden School, 34
Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 355-4264.**DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING
OF INFANTS TO BE HELD**Bellevue Woman's Hospital,
2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-
9499.**BREAST FEEDING PREPARATION**Bellevue Woman's Hospital,
2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 7 to
9 p.m. Information, 346-9420.**HERBAL REMEDIES FOR WOMEN**Ashley's, Marriot Hotel, Wolf
Road, Albany, 12 to 1 p.m.
Information, 452-3456.**LYMPHEDEMA SUPPORT GROUP**Women's Health Care Plus,
Guilford, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Infor-
mation, 452-3456.**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT
GROUP**Women's Health Care Plus,
Colonie, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Informa-
tion, 452-3456.THURSDAY
MAY 7

ALBANY COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSALCapitaland Chorus of Sweet
Adelines, New Covenant
Church, 916 Western Ave.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
237-4384.

LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLICATION NOTICE OF
ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY.****FIRST:** The name of Limited
Liability Company is ETON AD-
VISORY SERVICES, LLC (here-
inafter referred to as the "Com-
pany").**SECOND:** The Articles of Or-
ganization of the Company were
filed with the Secretary of State
on March 30, 1998.**THIRD:** The County within
New York in which the office of
the company is to be located is
Albany.**FOURTH:** The Secretary of
State has been designated as

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, 1
p.m. Information, 438-6651.**SENIORS LUNCHES**Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE
HOUSE**meeting, support group for
families of substance abusers,
Child's Nursing Home auditor-
ium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany,
7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.FRIDAY
MAY 8

ALBANY COUNTY

**COLLEGE HOSTS DIABETES
SCREENING AND SEMINAR**Albany College of Pharmacy,
106 New Scotland Ave., college
gymnasium, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Information, 445-7206.**EREV SHABBAT SERVICE**B'nai Shalom Reform Congrega-
tion, 420 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-
5283.**MOTHERS' DROP IN**sponsored by the Capital District
Mothers' Center, First Congrega-
tional Church, Quail Street,
Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
Information, 475-1897.

LEGAL NOTICE

agent upon whom process against
the Company may be served. The
post office address to which the
Secretary of State shall mail pro-
cess is26 Computer Drive West
Albany, NY 12205**FIFTH:** The latest date on which
the Company is to dissolve is based
solely on events of dissolutions set
forth in the New York Limited Li-
ability Company Law (the "law").**SIXTH:** The purpose of the busi-
ness of the Company is to provide
financial services and engage in
any lawful acts or activities for which
limited liability companies may be
formed under the Law.
(May 6, 1998)

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 8
p.m. Information, 438-6651.SATURDAY
MAY 9

ALBANY COUNTY

**PROMISE AND PROGRESS IN
MS TREATMENT**held in Albany, Saratoga,
Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie and
Plattsburg, Information, 1-800-
922-9120.**SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE**Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
10:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651.**AEROSTEP**Women's Health Care Plus,
Guilford, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Information, 452-3456.**JUST FOR YOU**Women's Health Care Plus,
Guilford, 10 a.m. Informa-
tion, 452-3456.**LAMAZE WEEKEND GETAWAY**Albany Marriot Hotel, through
May 10. Information, 452-3456.

SARATOGA COUNTY

**NAMI-NYS HOLDS WALK FOR
RECOVERY**Saratoga Spa State Park, 10
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information,
1-800-950-3228.SUNDAY
MAY 10

ALBANY COUNTY

NORTHEAST JEWISH SINGLESOTB Teletheatre, 711 Central
Ave., Albany, 12:30 p.m.
Information, 377-7537.

MOTHER'S DAY RACE

3.5 mile run, Delmar, starts at
Hamagrael Elementary School,
10 a.m. Information, 674-5605.**DANCE PROGRAM**"Polka Guys and Dolls," for
children 3 and older, Cohoes
Polish National Alliance,
Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Informa-
tion, 237-8595.**SCOTTISH DANCING**Unitarian Church, Washington
Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m.
Information, 377-8792.MONDAY
MAY 11

ALBANY COUNTY

**MBA, MS ACCOUNTING AND
MS TAX INFORMATIONAL
SESSION**University at Albany, BA 219, 5:30
p.m. Information, call 1-800-
UALBANY.**SENIORS LUNCHES**Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 4:45
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCINGSalvation Army, Smith Street,
Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m.
Information, 783-6477.TUESDAY
MAY 12

ALBANY COUNTY

**NYS GOVERNOR'S CONFER-
ENCE AND EXPO**Empire State Plaza, Convention
Center, Albany, through May 13.
Information, 1-800-522-4369.

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support
group, Pineview Community
Church, 251 Washington Ave.
Ext., Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Information, 452-7800.**SENIORS LUNCHES**Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.**CIVIL AIR PATROL**Albany Senior Squadron, Albany
Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-
4406.**RECOVERY, INC.**self-help group for former
mental and nervous patients,
Unitarian Church of Albany, 405
Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MS SELF-HELP GROUPMultiple Sclerosis Self-Help
Group, Sunnyview Hospital,
Belmont Avenue, Schenectady,
9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.**RECOVERY, INC.**self-help group for former
mental and nervous patients,
Unitarian House, 1248 Wendell
Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 346-8595.**SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP**group for recovering alcoholics,
Temple Gates of Heaven,
corner of Ashmore Avenue and
Eastern Parkway, Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.WEDNESDAY
MAY 13

ALBANY COUNTY

**HEALTHY EATS FOR BREAST
CANCER PREVENTION**Mangia's, Stuyvesant Plaza, 9:30
to 10:30 a.m. Information, 452-
3456.

Classified Advertising...

It works for you!

Classified Advertising runs in 3 newspapers —

THE SPOTLIGHT THE Loudonville Weekly COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN...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.

45,000 READERS EVERY WEEK

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$10.30	11	\$10.60	12	\$10.90
\$11.80	16	\$12.10	17	\$12.40
\$13.30	21	\$13.60	22	\$13.90
\$14.80	26	\$15.10	27	\$15.40
\$16.30	31	\$16.60	32	\$16.90
\$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 439-4949or 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 ☐ TH I Call to Cancel

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
MAY**
6
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5786.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 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.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3838.

**THURSDAY
MAY**
7
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NEW SCOTLAND
FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush Road, 7 to 8 p.m.

DECISION-MAKING DAY

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave, Community Room, 10 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-6001.

COLLEGE COUNSELOR

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

SCOTTISH GARDEN SLIDES

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 Library Rd, at 7 p.m.

DECISION-MAKING DAY

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 to 11 a.m. in the Community Room. Pre-registration is necessary. Information, 439-6001.

**FRIDAY
MAY**
8
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and Kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP

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

**SATURDAY
MAY**
9
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.

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

RCS High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$3 adults, \$2 students.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Church St., Selkirk, NY, 8 a.m. to noon. \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children under 12. Information, 767-2243.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Reilly and Son Funeral Home Parking Lot, 5 to 7 p.m. Take Out Only. All dinners are \$7.

**SUNDAY
MAY**
10
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

traditional worship, 9 and 11 a.m., T.G.I.Sunday contemporary 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.

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower 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. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday 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.

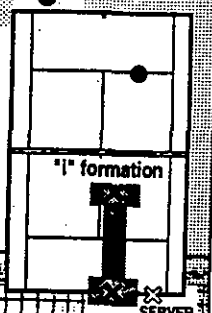
MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

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.

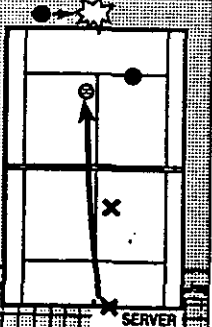
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The "I" formation is when the net player stands in the center of the court, not toward the sideline. An advantage to the server is he can stand closer to the middle when he serves.

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By standing near the center of the court, you'll be more able to serve down the middle of the box. On the deuce side, it means the returner has to hit more tough backhand returns.



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LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF CATSKILL PARTNERS, L.P.

Under section 121-201 of the Revised Limited Partnership Act 1. The name of the limited partnership is "Catskill Partners, L.P." 2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York. 3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

4. The names and business addresses of the general partners are:

Schuyler Development Co., LLC
c/o Schuyler Companies
582 New Loudon Road
Latham, New York 12110

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 2098.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 9th day of April, 1998, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date thereof.

CATSKILL PARTNERS, L.P.
s/ Kenneth B. Segel,
Schuyler Development Co., LLC
By: Kenneth B. Segel, Member
(May 6, 1998)

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

Schuyler Development Co., LLC Notice of formation of a domestic limited liability company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on April 14, 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 c/o Schuyler Companies, 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A FOREIGN LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (FLP)

The name of the FLP is The Keenan Family Limited Partnership. The fictitious name of the FLP is The Daniel G. and Theresa J. Keenan 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 April 14, 1998. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of the FLP is January 16, 1998. The principal office of the FLP is located at 490 Delaware Avenue, Albany, New York 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 c/o Daniel G. Keenan,

LEGAL NOTICE

490 Delaware Avenue, Albany, New York 12209. The purpose of the FLP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. A list of the names and addresses of all general partners of the FLP is 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. (May 6, 1998)

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. (May 6, 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. (May 6, 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. (May 6, 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. (May 6, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE

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
(May 6, 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. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of F &

LEGAL NOTICE

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 LLC. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION 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. (May 6, 1998)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION THE BETHEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHEHEM 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 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
(May 6, 1998)

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

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

Beaker	Computer	Funnel	Retort
Burette	Crucible	Petri dish	Tubes
Carboy	Cuvette	Pipette	Vessel
Chemicals	Flask		

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ENERO OKRA HARSH RIPE
LILY TOMLIN ELISE OMEN
SPEAK IMOGENE COCA
SCREEN ASWAN ETE
ATALANTA HON DIVORCES
HORST LIE AUDEN HAW
EGO GILDARADNER ASI
AIL BASIS ELENA FIRES
DEB IVAN SMILE QUILLS
UZBEK ATONE JULIO
THRILL SNIDE JOEL TBS
RANGE LADLE NEWLY TEE
IVE LUCILLEBALL ERN
BET LATKE VAN HIRES
ENTWINES FRA SATURATE
IST ORANG MESSES
GRACIE ALLEN LAIRS
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NOTICES

GERMAN STUDENT - and other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. www.sibling.org

GARAGE SALES**GARAGE SALES**

100 FAMILY YARD SALE - May 16, 9:30 to 2:30. St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, New York.

222 SWIFT ROAD, VOORHEESVILLE - Saturday, May 9, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Toys, children's clothing, women's suits and dresses, furniture, household items.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE - Dowerskill Village, Route 9W, Glenmont, Saturday, May 9, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

DELMAR - 16 SHETLAND, off Montrose. Saturday, May 9, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Multi-family, Christmas items, freezer, books, toys, assortment.

FEURABUSH - Route 32, 4 miles south of village, May 8-9. Antiques, furniture, bikes, household goods.

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A BABY IS OUR DREAM. Happily married, financially secure couple yearn to share love and home with a baby. Call Kathy/Gary toll-free 1-800-543-5857.

A BABY IS OUR DREAM. Fun, loving couple looking to share a home filled with laughter, love, family and friends. Call Julie/Stuart 1-800-493-2936.

ADOPT: A young white couple with lots of love prays for a newborn to share a lifetime of happiness in a warm & secure home. Expenses paid. Please call Ellen/Jim. 1-800-944-2485.

LOVE, LAUGHTER, SECURITY, life's opportunities for a child. Compassion, friendship - for you. Expenses paid. Call Janise and Allen at 800-974-2280.

DONATE YOUR CAR & HELP KIDS. Tax deduction based on retail value. Free pick-up. Call for information. Children's Literacy Program, 1-800-339-7790, Auto-line 800-217-3520.

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, registered piano technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

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WORD PROCESSING AND TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE. Experienced in-home, 434-8773.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE**

OFFICES - 1-2 ROOMS, bright and airy. Country setting. City convenience. 439-9280 - 765-3753.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE/STORAGE, up to 1,800 square feet available, Delmar area, for information call 496-5645.

PRICE CHOPPER PLAZA, Slingerlands, retail, 2,000 square feet, last space available, for information call Pat McGrath, Windsor Development, 371-2320 Ext. 104.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE available at Price Chopper Plaza, Slingerlands. Will build to suit, up to 1,500 square feet. Call Pat McGrath, Windsor Development, 371-2320 Ext. 104.

LAND FOR SALE

WESTERLO \$70,000 - 81.6 acres of vacant land just off Route 85 on Route 408. This parcel has 1648' of road frontage, recent survey, and owner financing is possible. Call Ed Brewer at Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate (518) 428-6184.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, HEAT, HOT WATER INCLUDED. Elsmere, \$500, clean, modern. 489-7583.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Ravena area. Nice condition, 2 decks, washer/dryer hook-ups, 1 1/2 miles from 9W. Pretty rural views, \$490/month plus utilities. (518) 756-3182 after 8:30 P.M.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Bright and airy, private yard. Voorheesville Schools. \$1,050/month. 439-9280 - 765-3753.

427 KENWOOD AVENUE, UP-STAIRS; One bedroom, yard - \$590 including utilities. 439-0981, 768-8208.

ALBANY - 2 bedrooms plus loft, 1 1/2 baths, New Scotland Woods town home. 1-car garage, fireplace, all appliances, bus line, near hospitals. Great for professionals. Available after May 23, \$925 plus. 357-4720.

COEYMANS - 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookup, off-street parking, \$475 plus security. 432-9060.

DELMAR - 2 BEDROOMS, first and second floor units available. Garage, laundry, storage, on bus line. Starting at \$600+ Call Nicole, 238-0867.

DELMAR - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet street, yard, negotiable. References, security, 439-0556.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY RENOVATED CARRIAGE HOUSE, quiet secure neighborhood, Slingerlands. First floor, eat-in kitchen, dining room, formal living room, bath and laundry. Second floor, large master bedroom, small bedroom and office/den, \$800/month plus utilities, 439-3738. Please leave message.

MENANDS HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage, washer/dryer hookup, on bus line. \$700 plus utilities. Evenings, 785-6551.

ELSMERE ARMS, \$620. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Delmar, minutes from Albany, on a major bus line. Stop in at 5 Elsmere Avenue or call 465-4833.

OFFICE SPACE - prime Delmar location on Delaware Avenue. Furnished. Parking. 439-7638.

SELKIRK - 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, wall-to-wall carpet, appliances, \$370+, security and lease. No pets, 767-2288.

SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE - Sun drenched, 2 bedrooms, \$595 including utilities. Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, lease and security. 765-4415.

WATERLIET - FIRST FLOOR, modern 3 bedrooms (1 large), dining room, dishwasher, security, \$625. 274-8715.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER - DELMAR CONDO, \$72,000. Charming first floor, 2 bedroom unit with porch and garage on private cul-de-sac. Tastefully decorated. Call Mark Chudzicki, 475-7688.

DELMAR - COUNTRY STYLE, nearly 100 year old home with some original features. Lovely yard, many trees, conveniences such as sidewalks, bus line, Hamagrael School. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, pantry, family room. \$118,000, 439-5437 for appointment.

EAST BERNE RANCH - 2150 square feet, 12 acres, \$109,000. 872-9357.

GLENMONT - CHADWICK SQUARE, ranch town house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, new gas heat, air conditioning, 2-car garage. \$129,000. 439-3871.

SUNNY FLORIDA NAPLES/MARCO ISLAND...3 Luxurious retirement communities. Near beach and golf. Homes from \$49,900. Call for free information package. 1-800-428-1318, 10-5 Mon-Sat.

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VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD - BREWSTER, 2 bedroom condo, minutes from ocean and bike trail. After 5 P.M., 439-7902.

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTAL - Brewster home in great location. Call 439-7232.

LAKE GEORGE HOUSE - Four bedrooms, two baths, year round. 439-5723.

MAINE COASTAL CONDO, Bailey Island, 1-bedroom, 2-story, 2 decks overlook picturesque Lobster Cove, near Freeport, Bath. Available weekly, May - October, \$425/\$475. Call for flyer - 439-7759.

MARTHA'S VINYARD - charming cottage near beach, antiques, \$700/week. 439-6473.

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HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT - Full-time June, July, August, part-time beginning September. Assist in planning programs and activities, assist residents during activities, aid in transporting residents to and from activities. Good communication and organization skills required, recreation experience preferred. Clean NYS drivers license. Call Kenwood Convent - 465-3341 ext. 104.

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.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, full-time, for retail farm market. Manages schedule, supervise customer service personnel, maintain clean & attractive store appearance, assist kitchen, produce & greenhouse staff. Must work weekends. Indian Ladder Farms, Route 156, Altamont, 765-2956. Apply in person.

ATTENTION - DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY to supplement your income or for that summer vacation? Christmas Around the World and Gifts have openings for demonstrators. For interview appointment, call 355-3690 or 888-74766.

CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT, supply own transportation, hill town area. Call 768-2018.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Summer work in Loudonville area. \$11.25/ pay rate. Scholarships (cond. exist). Excellent resume builder. Call 456-3229.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS, part-time, full-time, flexible schedules, benefits available. Line experience preferred. Apply Howard Johnson Restaurant, 416 Southern Boulevard, Albany.

COSMETOLOGIST/NAIL TECHNICIAN OR BARBER, full or part-time, in Menands/Watervliet area, commission or booth rental. Call Nancy at 272-5266.

DISHWASHER/DONUT MAKER, part-time. Must be over 18. Indian Ladder Farms, Route 156, Altamont, 765-2956. Apply in person.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES - The Independent has an immediate opening for a sales representative for the capital region. Experience preferred, not essential. Salary, commission, mileage, benefits. Call 325-4400 for a confidential interview.

DOG GROOMER - must be dependable and knowledgeable. Beautiful new facility awaits your expertise. 861-6241.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, part-time, 3-4 days/week, Internal Medicine office, Slingerlands. Please send resume to P.O. Box 610, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

NOW HIRING - car wash attendant, 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. weekdays, occasional weekends, 765-2078.

SHIPPING AND ODD JOBS - PART-TIME, Delmar office. Need to be available Monday - Friday from 1:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Job is mainly the shipping, receiving of computer supplies. Along with shipping the entails a variety of odd jobs. Accuracy and reliability are IMPORTANT.

STAFFING COORDINATOR: In your home; Friday to Monday on-call. Strong interpersonal skills and good telephone presence required. Health field background helpful. Mature adult in Delmar area preferred. Northeast Nursing Service - 475-9506.

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THE SYLVAN LEARNING & Technology Center provides individualized educational programs in the areas of reading, math, writing, study skills and SAT Prep and administers computer-based professional/certification testing. Sylvan is recruiting the following: **CERTIFIED TEACHERS** to instruct students of all age groups. Part-time positions available 2 to 4 late afternoons per week and Saturday mornings. Additional morning hours available in July and August. Teachers from all disciplines needed. Math teachers strongly urged to apply. **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** to work 25 to 30 hours per week. Applicants need.

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CASH PAID - VACUUM TUBES, HiFi speakers, amps - 355-7594.

WANTED - PRE 1920 electric fans, telephones, toasters, cameras; PRE 1950 television sets, microphones, plastic radios, guitar amplifiers; PRE 1970 toy erector sets, race car sets, any motorcycle toys, toy boats, toy boatmotors, any condition, even broken toys or missing parts. Also want PRE 1970 plastic Pez candy dispensers. Phone 745-8897.

MOVING SALES

DELMAR, 20 Dykeman Road, Saturday, May 9, Sunday, May 10, 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. Furniture, household, bike, toys, jewelry.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1980 MAZDA RX7 - 50,000 miles, mint condition, 5 speed, \$7,000. 439-8395.

1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER - 4 door, 65,000 miles on engine, new shocks, exhaust and tires. Looks and runs great \$3,995. 439-1446.

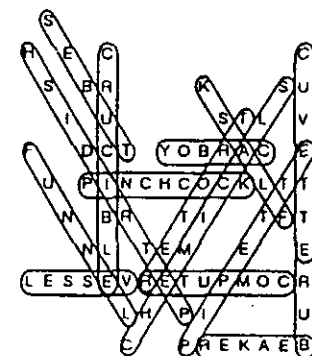
1991 FORD XL 150 PICK-UP, 8 cylinders, 302, 4X4, 21,300 miles, \$11,000. After 5:00, 768-2944.

1993 SATURN SL1 - 4 door, 5 speed, power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM, Gold color, LOW MILEAGE - 45,000. One owner. Worth \$7,000; but willing to talk. 439-9947.

LINCOLN: 1939 Zephyr, 4-door, V-12, rechromed, many new parts. Asking \$8,000. 765-2407.

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Also openings for Produce,
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Must be age 18 or older and possess excellent customer service skills. Previous experience a plus. Otherwise, on the job training available. Full and Part-time hours available. Competitive pay and benefits. For interviews, call Elaine or Jim Nichols at 765-2629.

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**NEW SHOP OPENING
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RETAIL POSITIONS All Shifts

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April 17, 1998: 6th Anniversary, 2191 operating days, over 1/2 million manhours worked without **EVER** incurring a lost-time accident.

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Congratulates each & every Selkirk Cogen employee in achieving this milestone:

Selkirk Cogen's safety record could only be achieved through the continuous dedication demonstrated by each employee.

Selkirk Cogen is recognized as a "STAR" operation by the Occupational Safety & Health Administration. This OSHA "STAR" designation recognizes the safety performance of exemplary facilities.

Safety success requires diligent attention to safety procedures, ongoing training and faithful commitment to one another, on an every action, every minute, every day basis.

Selkirk Cogen commends its workforce and is pleased to share this news with our community. Our team welcomes this opportunity to reaffirm its commitment to a safe environment.

Jim Audino	Tom Moore
Dale Balint	Matt Muller
Frank Basile	Phil Muller
Bernie Beaudin	Tom Nolan
Bob Beza	Iain O'Brien
Tim Biittig	Jack Peckowitz
Mike Blenner	Marie Pieniazek
George Boisvert	Ed Pounds
Mark Childs	Lisa Robare
Skip Colvin	Paul Saccoccie
Chris Daycock	Bill Slaver
Steve Ewasick	Lorraine Smith
Andy Frye	Mike Speenburgh
Skip Hellwig	John Treacy
Rick Herron	Mary Schumacher
Steve Kamppila	Beth van Bladel
Robert Keute	Deb Vanderbilt
Anthony Ligato	Tom Vatalaro
Bill Marchewka	Tim Veltman
Dan McCarthy	Sean Wilbur
Bill Mielewski	Wanda Williams
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