Hamagrael principal hands over reins Page 3



Vol. XLIII No. 20

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

50¢ May 20, 1998

Town to dig \$52K test well Project may be last try to improve water system

By Peter Hanson

Straightening out the problems of the town's ground water infiltration system continues to occupy a fair share of the Bethlehem town board's time. At its May 13 meeting, the board voted to spend

\$52,460 on a test well designed to reveal whether the troubled system can be fixed.

sented by attorney Robert Alessi of the Albany firm LeBoeuf, Lamb, neers and lawyers. Greene & McRae, drew immediate criticism from members of the

citizens' group Clearwater for Bethlehem, who have been outspoken against the water system since before it went online in 1995.

Alessi and Anthony Geiss Jr., who represented the Syracuse-based engineering firm O'Brien & Gere, which will execute the proposal, said digging the test well is a necessary step to determine if 6 million gallons of water can be drawn every day from the Hudson River aquifer, into the water system.

This question is integral to the lawsuit the town filed in March against J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, the engineering firm

that designed the system. The system has never produced much more than 2 million gallons per day (gpd), despite the \$13.9 million the town spent on it and despite Fraser's promises the system could produce 6 million gpd.

"The litigation is now fully joined," Alessi said. Tonight, I witnessed the "Fraser started another fleecing of Bethlehem... lawsuit against Rust, (so) the town's lawsuit The proposal, pre- The water problem has now posits the town been a windfall for engiagainst Fraser and Rust." Rust Environmental

Sherwood Davies

& Infrastructure is the subcontractor that designed the water system's infiltration gallery, the part of the system that draws water for processing and therefore the target of complaints about the system's

continued shortfall. Alessi said tests done by Rust and Fraser prior to the construction of the water system were inaccurate, hence the need for the new well. "There's been a lot of testing. It's been done wrong," Alessi said. "This test will help address whether this aquifer can produce enough water. Every other step will follow from that." Alessi added the test well can be turned into a production well.

This is a difficult pill to swallow," town Supervisor Sheila Fuller said.

Fuller and board members Doris Davis TEST/page 28



Karen Salzer of Westerio enloys lunch at Subway in Delaware Plaza Monday. The restaurant set up tables outdoors following a zoning change last week. Peter Hanson

Town OKs outdoor dining

By Peter Hanson After 90 minutes of virulent discourse during its May 13 meeting, the Bethlehem town board voted to allow outdoor dining at local eateries. The contentious public hearing pitted several homeowners against Tom Rowlands and Dennis Corrigan, the Main Square business owners whose requests for outdoor dining spurred the board's action.

Although Supervisor Sheila Fuller requested speakers not to turn the discussion into a sparring match between one retail plaza and its residential neighbors, that conflict was the focus of the hearing.

Building Inspector John Flanigan began the proceedings by describing the proposed change to the town code, explaining that restaurants could seat patrons in outdoor areas equalling 40 percent of the restaurant's indoor space until 10 p.m. "Excessive outside lighting or music shall not be allowed," Flanigan added.

"Over the last several years there have been several requests ... that would (require) our code to be changed," Flanigan said. "Outside accommodations are becoming a way of 🔲 DINING/page 18

New wheels



Bob Ogran of A1 Graphics paints letters on Bethlehem's new senior van Monday at the Highway Department building in Glenmont. Story, page 18. Peter Hanson

David Murphy selected as Principal of the Year

By Lisa K. Kelly

Slingerlands Principal David Murphy was recently selected as the 1998 Principal of the Year by the Greater Capital Region Principals' Center.

"I didn't even know about the award," Murphy said. "There was an assembly (recently) at the school. I noticed Dr. (Les) Loomis was in the back of the auditorium. He came up to the stage and announced it.

"It was a real surprise. To have the people working for you and the people you work for feel you deserve an award like this, it makes me feel good."

"Even if I didn't win, it would have been pretty nice to know that they tried," he added.

"(Murphy) is an extraordinary educational leader," said Superintendent Les

Loomis. "Of all the administrators I have met in my career, Murphy is the most skillful practitioner of symbolic and cultural leadership that I have encountered.'

Helen Smith, president of the PTA at Slingerlands Elementary School, initiated Murphy's nomination. Smith said she found out about the award when Loomis sent her the forms to be completed.

"I went to Carol Putnam teacher at Slingerlands) for her assistance," Smith said. "We thought it would be a good idea for the PTA and faculty to be involved."

Putnam said she has worked for Murphy "a long time" and thought he deserved the award because

"he always supports his teachers and staff." Murphy has been at Slingerlands for 21 years and developed the school motto 🔲 MURPHY/page 28

Wooster accepts assistant's job in New Hampshire

By Lisa K. Kellv

Bethlehem Central School District is loosing its assistant supervisor for instruction.

After seven years, Judith Wooster has accepted an assistant supervisor position in North Conway, N.H.

and will be leaving in early July. "Adate has not been

decided yet," Wooster said. "But its a done deal." Wooster and her

husband, David, own the Victorian Harvest Inn, a bed and breakfast in the North

Wooster Conway area. David, who is retired has been running the inn since they purchased

it in April. "The inn is 10 years old," Wooster said. "It's a yellow gable Victorian house. We bought the house because we have always

WOOSTER/page 28





Murphy

Bethlehem police arrest eight drivers for DWI

Bethlehem police made seven arrests on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) last weekend, including an incident involving a stolen car and one involving an allterrain vehicle. The police also made a DWI arrest last week involving property damage on Elsmere Åvenue.

John Kenneth Reed, 33, of 104 Morton Ave. in Albany, was ar-rested on charges of DWI and unauthorized use of a vehicle Saturday, May 16, at midnight.

Officer Christopher Hughes said he found a van in a ditch off Clapper Road in Selkirk that was almost on its side. The van's owner, Felix A. Crisorio Jr. of 28 Heath. Drive in Selkirk, was contacted and he said he didn't know his van was gone, Hughes' report said. Police conducted a K-9 search that led from the van to Crisorio's house, and Crisorio said he had

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At Capital

discovered his friend, Reed, sleeping in the house, Hughes said.

According to Hughes' report, Reed was awakened and admitted to smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol before crashing the van. Officer Jeffrey Vunck responded to assist Hughes. Vunck performed a Breathalyzer test on Reed, which he failed. Reed was arraigned before Judge Theresa Egan and sent to Albany County jail without bail.

Reed was scheduled to appear in town court on Tuesday.

Janet Lynn Hansen-Sullivan, 42, of 30 East Bayberry Road in Glenmont, was arrested on charges of DWI and leaving the scene of an accident Wednesday, May 13, at 4:39 p.m.

Officer Joseph Mosca responded to an accident near the corner of Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road in Delmar. Two signs were damaged in the accident, but no one was hurt. According to his report, when Mosca found Hansen-Sullivan in the park-ing lot of Bethlehem Central Middle School, she refused to take sobriety tests but admitted to hitting the signs with her car.

After consulting her lawyer, Mosca said, Hansen-Sullivan took sobriety tests that revealed a high blood alcohol content (.32 percent) that required medical attention. Hansen-Sullivan was transferred to Albany Medical Center for treatment.

Hansen-Sullivan was scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday.

Barbara Ann Veltman, 34, of 102 Indian Hill Road in Feura Bush, was arrested on charges of DWI Monday, May 18, at 1:17 a.m.

Officer Christopher Hughes said he observed Veltman driving west on New Scotland Road near the Slingerlands Post Office when she crossed the white fog line twice. Hughes stopped her in the parking lot of Toll Gate Ice Cream. Hughes administered several field sobriety tests, which Veltman failed.

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Veltman is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, June 4, at 4 p.m.

John Anthony Skpowksi, 23, of 363 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, was arrested on charges of DWI Sunday, May 17, at 3:35 a.m.

Officer Christopher Hughes said he observed Skpowski driving west on New Scotland Road near the Hess gas station in Slingerlands. Hughes said both of Skpowski's passenger tires were flat and sparks were flying from the wheels. Skpowski crossed the white fog line and struck a curb at approximately 45 mph before Hughes stopped him on Cherry Avenue Extension. Hughes administered several field sobriety tests, which Skpowski failed.

Skpowski is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, June , at 4 p.m.

Steven A. Patterson, 22, of 47 Hancock Drive in Glenmont, was arrested on charges of DWI Sunday, May 17, at 1:15 a.m.

Officer Scott Anson said he observed Patterson driving an allterrain vehicle south on Wemple Road in Selkirk without its lights on, and when Anson attempted to stop him, Patterson tried to outrun the officer. After stopping Patterson near a row of NiMo power lines, Anson administered several field sobriety tests, which Patterson failed.

Patterson, who was also charged with failure to keep right, failure to wear a helmet, reckless driving, driving without headlights and failure to stop for police, is schedule to appear in town court Tuesday, June 2, at 4 p.m.

Kirk Jon Skinkle, 24, of 25 Parker Road in Selkirk, was arrested on charges of DWI Sunday, May 17, at 12:53 a.m.

Officer Thomas Heffernan said he observed Skinkle driving south

on River Road near Smultz Road in Glenmont. Skinkle crossed the double-yellow lines and the white fog line before Heffernan stopped him near Bask Road. According to Heffernan's report, Skinkle admitted to drinking four beers and then failed several field sobriety tests.

Skinkle is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, June 2, at 4 p.m.

Jason P. Biel, 20, of R.D. 2, Box 46 in Selkirk, was arrested on charges of DWI and first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, a felony, Saturday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Officer Charles Rudolph , responded to a report of a car off the road on Clapper Road near the railroad tracks in Selkirk, Rudolph said that while he was inspecting the car, Brian P. Irving, of 22 Clapper Road in Selkirk, arrived and said he was asked to retrieve the car. Rudolph said that upon investigation, he found that Biel had become intoxicated during a party at Irving's address and crashed the car. Rudolph administered several field sobriety tests, which Biel failed.

Biel is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday; June 2, at 4 p.m.

Raymond T. Dalton, 39, of 18 Flat Rock Road in Feura Bush, was arrested on charges of DWI Friday, May 15, at 4:39 p.m.

Officer James Haker said he observed Dalton driving west on Route 85 in Slingerlands, where Dalton was driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone. Haker stopped Dalton on New Scotland Road about 200 yards west of Route 85 and administered several field sobriety tests, which Dalton failed.

Dalton is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, June 2, at 4 p.m.







Hamagrael has new prinicipal

By Lisa K. Kelly

The Bethlehem board of education has approved a new principal for Hamagrael Elementary School.

Cynthia D'Angelo was selected out of 11 candidates and takes the helm July 1. Current principal Diane Kilfoile is resigning to relocate with her family.

"We thought (D'Angelo) was a good match," said Superintendent Les Loomis. "I think she is bright and knowledgeable about the best elementary practices ... she will make a real contribution to Hamagrael and the district.

D'Angelo said she is looking forward to putting her talents to use at Hamagraei and working in a larger school district. She has been the second- through fifth-grade principal in the Bainbridge-Guilford School District in Chenango County since 1996.

Before that, D'Angelo was the kindergarten through first-grade principal in Bainbridge-Guilford. She has taught at elementary schools in both the Greene Central and Gilbertsville-Mount Upton



Cynthia D'Angelo

school districts in Chenango County, and in New Mexico.

Loomis said D'Angelo has extensive teaching experience and "We were impressed with her breadth of principal experience.'

D'Angelo said she discovered her talent for teaching while she was studying psychology at Vassar College.

"I was working in a lab school and found that I seemed to have a certain amount of talent and skill (with students)," she said. "I realized this was a perfect fit for me."

D'Angelo describes herselfas a lifelong learner. She has a master's in education from Smith College and a certificate of advanced studies in educational administration from SUNY Cortland.

D'Angelo decided to go into administration because she wanted to see if she could be the kind of principal she would like to work for. "I wanted to see if it was possible to meet all the needs of students, parents and teachers," she added.

D'Angelo said she doesn't have any goals in mind yet for her new position. "I want to get a feel for the school and building before setting goals," she said.

Ultimately, "I want to do positive things and create a positive learning environment Hamagrael)," she added (at

D'Angelo said she has no aspirations to be a principal at the middle or high school levels. "Elementary students and staff are the best avenue for my skills," she said.

D'Angelo will visit Hamagrael Elementary School today, May 20, at noon and attend a PTA reception there at 7 p.m. She will be introduced to the board of education at its 8 p.m. meeting at district offices on Adams Place in Delmar.



American Legion volunteers Pauline Ouderkirk (left), of Delmar, and Lillian Blanchard of Selkirk, sell town Supervisor Sheila Fuller a poppy. Fuller declared today (May 20) "Poppy Day," during which volunteers throughout town will sell poppies as part of a fund-raiser. Peter Hanson

Kilfoile leaving post Educator spent four years at Hamagrael

By Lisa K. Kelly

After four years as principal of Hamagrael Elementary School, Diane Kilfoile has resigned to relocate to Madison County with her family.

"It's difficult to leave because (Hamagrael) is such a special place," Kilfoile said. "I will miss the school because of the relationships I've developed with teachers, students and parents.'

"I'm pleased for Diane because she is moving to join her husband, said Superintendent Les Loomis. "Diane has provided excellent leadership for Hamagrael. She carried out the program and helped to unify the staff.

"I think we're all very sad to see her go," said Hamagrael PTA copresident Sharon Watkinson. 'She's been a very caring and dedicated principal.'

Watkinson said Kilfoile spends a lot of time at the school and has been presentatevery school event.

PTA co-president Robin Storey agreed that Kilfoile will be missed. 'Kilfoile has been a good principal. She's very dedicated to the kids.'

Kilfoile helped complete the peace garden and post office at Hamagrael. Storey said the post office helps the school community to communicate. "There are mail





Diane Kilfoile

slots in the hallways which students, teachers and parents can put notes in for someone and the note will get to the person it's addressed to.'

Watkinson said the No Put Downs Program is one of the most memorable that Kilfoile developed. "The program is designed to teach children how to treat each other better.'

It gives children a strong sense of self and teaches them how to deal with and prevent negative comments, she added.

Another highlight has been watching the reading program flourish," said Kilfoile.

She is leaving the district to join her husband, Harry, who moved to Madison County last July to work as superintendent of the Canastota Central School District.

The whole family didn't move right away because "this was a critical year for the children." Kilfoile said. "My son, Patrick, will graduate from high school and my daughter Diana will finish eighth-grade."

Kilfoile said that Patrick will attend LeMoyne College near Syracuse next year. "It's close to the area were we'll be living," she added, "and Diana will attend the local high school." -

Kilfoile said she won't be looking for a new position right away, but looks forward to working in administration in the future.

Tall Timbers water proposal gets tentative OK from board

By Lisa K. Kelly

The New Scotland town board recently gave preliminary approval to Tall Timbers developer Munchkin Enterprises' proposed method of supplying water to the development.

The board termed its approval "conceptual." This means that the developer hasn't proven the Northeast Water District can adequately supply the first phase of the development. But if the developer does prove the source is adequate, the town will consider giving its OK.

The town board cannot approve anything for the development until after a public hearing. Building inspector Paul Cantlin said conceptual approval is important because before the planning board can review anything they need to know that the town "is willing to extend the Northeast Water District."

The approval came after almost two hours of discussion between the board and developer at a recent board meeting.

Town Supervisor Herb Reilly began the discussion by offering a resolution to accept a letter by John Tabner, the attorney hired to advise the board on water issues for the development.

Reilly said Tabner suggested the board accept the water extension on condition that the developer follow through with water 'committee recommendations.

But board member Mark Dempf said there were a few things that had to be discussed before anyone could make a resolution and that maybe a resolution wasn't necessary.

Water committee member Robert Cook interrupted and asked if he could present the committee's

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recommendations to the board to help answer questions. Cook said the developer agreed to all of the recommendations.

The committee recommends the entire subdivision be constituted as an extension of the Northeast Water District; the developer provide an irrevocable letter of credit (with the town board specifying the amount) to ensure the water tower is built; water lines be dedicated to the town before the first water service was connected in each phase; and upon completion, lots built in phase one pay their share of the debt service of the existing water district.

In subsequent phases a lot would pay toward those costs upon its transfer to a third party, or upon the issuance of a building permit for that lot; hook-up fees would be negotiated with the town board; the first well site in the subdivision (near Vly Creek) would be deeded to the town, along with the recreation area, prior to issuance of the first building permit in phase two; and a right of way would be provided to the town for a future water line installation.

The committee made three additional recommendations including different size water mains in designated areas of the de ment and the committee wants all piping to be cement lined mal-leable iron. The committee also wants Iovinella to pay for the entire water tower, which holds 375,000 gallons of water. Also, Cook said the tower should be built between the 20th and 25th house to give the Northeast Water district fire protection sooner. In return the town should give the developer an additional 25 to 30 taps from the Northeast Water

District.

The board still had questions after Cook's presentation. Board member Michael Fields asked how the town could be sure the tower would be built if something went wrong and the development couldn't be finished.

"We said we would post a letter of credit," answered Donald Zee, attorney for Munchkin Enterprises.

"What happens if there are only 15 taps available?" said board member Scott Houghtaling. "(The com-mittee) wouldn't be talking about 30 taps if we didn't believe there were more than 30," Cook replied. Zee said if the town had to offer less than 30 taps then the developer would offer less up front.

Houghtaling said he thinks the developer should pay the full water bill on each lot, sold or not. Zee said the developer would not make the amount paid for water on each lot a problem.

Dempf was also concerned that the town board and water committee had contracted services from both Tabner and town engineer C.T. Male to work through some of the details of the water committee's recommendations but had made no provisions to pay for the services.

The board stipulated that the developer must put \$3,000 for Tabner and \$5,000 for C.T. Male into separate escrow accounts to pay for services to the town. Zee agreed this was fair.

Zee said Munchkin Enterprises will be present at the planning board meeting on Tuesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. "We think we will have everything the planning board needs," Zee added.

PAGE 4 --- May 20, 1998

BCHS Spanish students enjoy taste of Mexican culture

By Lisa K. Kelly

Bethlehem Central High School Spanish students immersed themselves in the culture and language of Mexico during a recent seven-day trip to the country.

Spanish teachers Judith Berlow, Marta Meacham and Lisa Hancock chaperoned 24 ninth-, 10th- and 11th-graders to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

Berlow said the object of the trip was for "students to use the language, experience the culture, art, history, people, the school system and other institutions of the country."

The chance to travel, improve their Spanish and learn about Mexico were some of the reasons students gave for taking the trip.

"I love traveling and wanted to learn more Spanish and to have fun," said ninth-grader Stephanie Sherman.

"I thought it would be a really good opportunity to see things I normally only see in textbooks," said ninth-grader Meridith Monaco.

The students followed an itinerary prepared by the chaperones which kept them going non-stop.

They visited the National Museum of Anthropology, Chapultepec Palace, the National Palace and Cathedral, the home and studios of artists Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera and the Aztec pyramids of the sun and the moon.

The students also visited the Universidad Autonomade of Mexico, a three-year advanced high school, which requires a placement test for admission.



From left, Anna Mojaliali, Meridith Monaco, Robin Abelson and Rebecca Berlow pose with a paper mache model on the Day of the Dead in Mexico.

Anna Mojallali, a ninth-grade student, said she enjoyed the school because the kids were friendly and she liked seeing the cultural differences.

Sherman said she also liked meeting and talking to Mexican students, who have a lot more freedom in school than students in the United States.

"It's not mandatory to go to class and students pick their majors," she added.

Monaco said she liked being able to relate to the students and

talk to them about Leonardo DiCaprio.

Berlow noticed cultural differences in the way men and women are treated in Mexico. She said school administrators claimed boys and girls were treated equally, but "some female students expressed their displeasure with that statement."

Ninth-grader Rebecca Berlow said her favorite part of the trip was visiting the village of Taxco, which is built into the hillsides of central Mexico. "There was a certain sense of safety," she said, "you didn't have to be as cautious."

Judith Berlow said she thought the trip was successful because everyone had a great time and the students are speaking better Spanish.

Some of the students got more out of the trip than they expected. "It's a completely different experience traveling with friends," Sherman said.

Monaco said it was a like a week-long sleep over. "People we

were sort of friends with are now our best friends," she added.

The girls thought the trip could be improved in some ways.

Rebecca Berlow said she wished more than one day had been allotted for Taxco, and in general that time for the trip had been more evenly distributed.

Judith Berlow said the itinerary allowed for five days in Mexico City, one day in Taxco and two days in Acapulco.

Mojallali said she wished the trip had allowed for sightseeing in different regions of Mexico. "I wish we had spent more time looking at archaeological ruins," she added.

Food was also a problem. "It was very hard to be a vegetarian (down there)," Mojallali said.

"The food wasn't what we were accustomed to," said Rebecca Berlow. "You had to be careful about what you ate, not just the water."

Judith Berlow explained that the students were given a meal plan and had a choice of beef, pork, chicken or vegetarian. The vegetarian was supposed to be a mixed green salad, but salads also had meat in them. The group ate traditional Mexican food once, but was disappointed.

"I expected to get Mexican food like you get in a Mexican restaurant here," Rebecca Berlow said.

Overall the students said they had fun and the trip was better than they expected. Mojallali said she would go again, if given the opportunity.



State changes stall BC projects

By Lisa K. Kelly

The Bethlehem Central School District has heard a lot of criticism lately from district residents and employees regarding capital projects bonded for in 1997 that were supposed to be completed by last Sept. 1.

Resident and employee complaints have centered around repairs promised for both Clarksville Elementary School and the transportation department.

On March 18 the board of education unanimously voted to release funds for the Clarksville projects, which include the installation of additional drainage, paving the play area and front parking lot, installing lights and replacing the fuel oil tank, for a total expenditure of \$195,000.

However, the transportation department is still waiting for its funds.

At a recent board of education meeting bus driver Winston Greer presented the board with a written statement and petition signed by 80 of the 82 transportation employees expressing distress with the current situation and asking when repairs will be made.

Greer said the transportation area is in need of repairs and remodeling which were part if the bond issue of 1995.

The original plan includes adding a gravel employee parking lot, paving the existing stone lot, replacing gas and fuel oil tanks, expanding the mechanical work area, reconstructing the office, lounge and restrooms, raising the existing overhead doors and removing asbestos panels from the south side of the building, for a total cost of \$498,000.

In March the board approved replacement gas and fuel oil tanks at a cost of \$110,000, because the district risked a fine from the state Department of Environmental Conservation if it didn't do the work.

The bond issue was approved by voters on Dec. 13, 1995 and the first round of bonds were issued on Feb. 1, 1997 for \$13,500,000. The balance of the bond issue, \$1,303,900, was issued on Nov. 15, 1997.

Bonds were issued at the same time the district was preparing energy performance contracts, state-approved projects in which contractors guarantee to reduce energy consumption so there isn't any cost to the district after state aid. The district expected to save approximately \$525,000 over 15 years, or \$35,000 a year.

SIEVEN

Kitchens

Baths

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CARBERRY

Bookcases

-1135



Things didn't go as the district planned, however. Superintendent Les Loomis said the state Legislature changed the requirements for energy performance contracts.

O'Shea said the district had to resubmit its plans, in line with the new criteria, in order for the projects to be eligible for state aid. "We are working through the final phase for submission," he added.

Loomis said the district hired the consulting firm Science Applications International to help the district develop its energy performance projects to state specifications. The district is also working with the New York State Energy Research Development Authority to ensure plans meet state criteria.

"They will give us the best scope of the project," O'Shea said.

Science Applications' fee is paid out of the general operating budget. The district has been approved for a grant from the state Energy Research Development Authority that will cover half the consultant's fee.

O'Shea said the district held on to some of the bond money to help cover "changes that were needed to blend with the energy performance contract work."

"For instance the new media

center at the middle school had to have heating and cooling systems installed," O'Shea said.

Heating, cooling and electrical work would have come under the energy performance contract, but because work on the media center had to be finished, the board voted to use funds from the bond issue to pay for it.

O'Shea said once the district knows what work will be included in energy performance projects, it can begin the process for remaining phase three projects.

They include: new gymnasium lockers at the middle school, replacing chalkboards at Clarksville, Glenmont, Hamagrael and the middle school; new telephone systems for Slingerlands, Elsmere, Glenmont and Hamagrael; repairing play area drainage at Glenmont; and transportation department repairs and changes.

"We have every intention of completing these projects," O'Shea said.

Committee to sponsor evening garden tour

The Bethlehem First Task Force's community appearance committee will sponsor its second annual evening garden tour on Thursday, June 11, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The tour will feature six private gardens in Slingerlands, Delmar, Glenmont and Van Wies Point that are primarily sun-oriented.

The charge will be \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. For information, call 439-0758.



A.W. Becker students, from left, Kari Karphilpott, Tim Jordan, Michael Seitz and teacher Claudia Verga, participated in a simulated 10-week stock market game. The Ravena team placed third out of 197 teams who competed in their division. *Constance Pakatar*



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432 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203

Putting A Face On Bethlehem Businesses.



Loucks Body & Fender Works is a family owned and operated autobody repair shop, in business for over 40 years. As a specialist in collision repairs, they employ I-Car, A.S.E., and Dupont trained and certified technicians and have recently achieved Dupont's "Assurance of Quality" refinisher status. They handle everything from a minor scratch to major collision damage, have extensive knowledge in handling insurance claims, and offer a written lifetime warranty on all collision repairs. As longtime Bethlehem residents already know, Loucks Body & Fender has a reputation for quality workmanship and friendly service. **Owner Curtis Loucks.** 814 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-1008.

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Natters of Opinion

Take a moment

Memorial Day has become the unofficial opening day of the summer season for



school or the kickoff weekend for family picnics and outings and nothing else.

Unfortunately, some adults probably think of it that way too - a day off, a day of R 'n' R, a day of shopping for bargains in the malls, which will likely be crowded all weekend. But for others, particularly those who served in the military, it's more of a day of reflection about fallen comrades, who gave their lives for their country.

We salute these men and women who made it possible for us to enjoy this national holiday however we like.

We wish everyone a safe and happy Memorial Day, and we hope everyone takes a moment to think of those service men and women who made this "holiday" possible.

Sprucing up our image

The newly christened Albany International Airport will celebrate its official opening in grand style with a charity gala to benefit The Children's Fund on Saturday, May 23. The black tie, \$100 per person event will give attendees the first official look at the new terminal, which is part of the airport's \$184 million overall development program.

On Sunday, the entire community can attend a free open house at the airport, to honor local veterans in recognition of Memorial Day.

The new terminal is very good news for the region. It will lead to better services for consumers, and create a better image for the area as "The Gateway to the Capital Region." First impressions count, and when first-time visitors arrive at the airport they will immediately recognize the fact they are not entering a one-horse town.

Albany International Airport should really be considered something of a good will ambassador for the entire Capital Region. Furthermore, local residents who frequent the airport will appreciate the renovations, which will make traveling much more pleasurable.

Buckle up for life

County Executive Mike Breslin sends home an important reminder to all of us in his letter to the editor this week. Buckling up --- using seat belts and child safety seats -- is an important factor when it comes to saving lives and reducing injuries sustained in highway accidents. Those people who are involved in accidents are twice as likely to be severely injured or killed when they are not wearing seat belts.

With the warm weather, comes more driving on short and long trips, and it's essential to take every precaution beforehand.

This is Buckle Up America Week, which alerts us to the importance of a simple safety precaution, that far too many drivers ignore. If you've been remiss, think about what's at stake here — your life — the best reason to stay buckled up whenever you drive.

Summer opportunity

This week's Welcome Summer supplement might be worth saving. The list of camps, educational opportunities and activities should be helpful for families. There are also tips for garage sale aficionados, who make bargain hunting a summer ritual.

In addition, there is an article on day trips to whet your appetite for those quick but satisfying jaunts.

We are fortunate to live in a region that provides so many choices during the summer months. Let's enjoy this too short season while it lasts.

That old government shell game

By Robert W. Spanogle

The writer is national adjutant of the 2.9 million member American Legion.

Remember the old shell game? Three walnut shells, a pea, and an open-faced child of God, better known as "the mark."

The con man running the game puts the pea under one shell, deftly slides the shells around and then, for a small wager, challenges the mark to guess where the pea is hidden. The mark may win once or twice, but in the end, the con man always takes down the cash.

There are times, and this is one of them, when the budget process in Washington is a "shell game." However, unlike a small bet, the budget process has a serious impact on veterans and their families. And last week, veterans fell victim to a federal shell game.

When President Clinton submitted his budget to Congress, he proposed eliminating service connection and health benefits for veterans afflicted by tobacco-related illness and nicotine addiction.

This service connection has been allowed, since 1993, by a ruling of the general counsel of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the person who speaks for the administration on legal issues affecting veterans.

Since 1993, 7,261 claims have been received; of those, 3,258 have been denied, 4,003 are still pending, and only 185 claims have been granted. It's a difficult claim to prove, but the service connection is real.

Historically, the federal government, represented by the Department of Defense, and before that the War Department, has been one of the largest purveyors of tobacco in the United States.

Consider the four-pack of cigarettes issues in K and C rations; the \$1 cartons in the PX and commissaries; and the whole military culture of "Smoke 'em if you got 'em," and "the smoking lamp is lit throughout the ship.

Even at one of the bloodiest

Point of View

battles of history, the assault on Iwo Jima, the armed forces brought in 100 million cigarettes. Throughout history, tobacco has been distributed to servicemen and women, courtesy of their "Uncle Sam."

This point is important because smoking was demonstrably an integral part of the military culture, bolstered by sanctioned smoke breaks, cheap tobacco and widespread usage by everyone from one-term teen-agers to lifers. If "Ioe Camel" ads are responsible for civilian addiction, as the courts have ruled, then the military is equally culpable, if not more so.

That brings us back to the old shell game. Before the budget went to Congress, the administration asked its budget gurus at OMB to estimate what the future cost of providing veterans health care for tobacco-related illness would cost.

Bear in mind that only 185 claims have been approved in five years. Nonetheless, OMB estimated \$17 billion. That hardly squares with the claims experience from 1993 to 1998, but it did present an opportunity to deny a service connection to veterans based on nothing more than projected cost and case load.

It's analogous to deny service connection for mustard gas or Agent Orange because too many people were injured - a classic case of the fox patrolling the hen house. We've seen this game before, far too many times.

Based on the OMB estimate, some genius suggested that the government take this future savings - that doesn't exist - and use it to pay for the highway bill. And that's what they did. Then the old shell game really got interesting. For a while, it took a real pro to figure out where the pea was hidden.

Sens. Rockefeller (W. Va.) and Specter (Pa.) submitted an amend-

ment to Senate Concurrent Resolution 86, the Senate budget resolution, to preserve the veterans benefit for tobacco-related illness. It passed 98-0. The American Legion salutes Sens. Rockefeller and Specter for their courage and honesty.

For a time, it looked like justice had prevailed; a legitimate serviceconnected health benefit had been preserved.

But not so fast. The shells shifted again.

With deft slight of hand, the Senate accepted a substitute amendment. It restored \$10.5 billion (the Congressional Budget Office's estimate of the potential cost of treating veterans' tobaccorelated illness) to the budget resolution, eliminated the benefit for veterans, and called for a study. It passed 52-46.

Study? Study what? The adverse relationship between tobacco and health is well known. It's printed on the side of every pack of cigarettes. If we collected the studies already written on the subject, they would fill the Capitol all the way to the dome.

The substitute amendment gave your senators and mine the perfect out. Now they cans say they voted to keep a veterans benefit by supporting the Rockefeller-Specter Amendment. But where's the pea? Under which shell do we find the goods?

If you want to find out where your senators really stand on this issue, you have to ask them how they voted ont the substitute amendment.

If they voted for the Rockefeller-Specter amendment, and also voted for the substitute amendment, they're playing the old shell game making it look like the pea's under one shell, when it's really not there at all.

This is not an issue about the dangers of smoking; even the tobacco companies acknowledge the medical risks of tobacco use.

This is an issue about a government that encouraged and sup-

Sdötlight

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SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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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.

E-mail - NEWS: spotnews@albany.net ADVERTISING &CLASSIFIED: spotads@albany.net

THE SPOTLIGHT

Your Opinion Matters

BC transportation staff

watch out for children

ported the use of tobacco by young men and women in the military many of them in their teens - and the same government is now denying responsibility for its actions.

Simultaneously, while denving service connection for veterans, our government does support compensation for civilians who were subjected to a much less pervasive culture of tobacco use.

The president, the House, the Senate — all want a multi-billion dollar settlement with tobacco companies to stop teen-age smoking and provide health care. Most of us agree.

But, what of the teen-agers who started smoking cigarettes Uncle Sam gave them in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and now need medical care, too?

That's the issue. If the tobacco companies are responsible, then the government is also responsible. Unfortunately, the government is beginning to sound like big tobacco: "We are not at fault; it was your personal choice to smoke." The fact is, both encouraged the use of tobacco and both should have to help those they hurt.

The American Legion opposes denying veterans service connection for tobacco-related illness.

Contact your senators and members of Congress with the same message. Urge them to preserve health-care benefits and compensation for those veterans who trusted Uncle Sam when they were young, and now need his help in the twilight of their years. We must not fail those with whom we served.

Shown with

Steel Frame

They're behind BCUEA

Editor, The Spotlight:

As concerned parents and taxpayers in the town of Bethlehem, we support the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association in its attempt to make a fair contract with the school board. The BCUEA represents people who transport, work with and care for our children every school day.

Because we trust them with our children, we find it comforting to have drivers and other school personnel who live in our community. The apparent desire of the school board to subcontract bus and cafeteria services to unknown companies is both unsettling and potentially dangerous to our children.

Additionally, we feel that it is unfair that school employees have been forced to work without a contract and improvements in pay, benefits, or working conditions for two years, during a period of steadily rising school budgets.

It is in the interest of our community, our children and justice that the Bethlehem board of education agree to a reasonable contract with the BCUEA.

Any Bethlehem parents or taxpavers who would like to join us in supporting the school workers can contact any of the undersigned. Call 439-9078 or 244-2021 or email: skotna@sage.edu.

Iris Berger, Ron Berger, Glenn Deane, Stephanie Gilman, Ted Gilman, George Gmelch, Sharon Bohn Gmelch, Jack Kennedy,

Fred Kitzrow, Joyce Madancy, Maureen McLeod, Teresa Meade,

Brona Romanoff, Andor Skotnes and Marty Williams Deane Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week was proclaimed School Transportation Personnel Week in New York state by Gov. George Pataki.

In Bethlehem more than 4,500 students are transported on 63 bus routes to more than 65 public, private and parochial schools.

The transportation center staff works diligently each and every day to ensure the safety and well being of all the students we transport. We have an excellent safety record.

So when you put your child on the school bus, or you see one traveling down your road, keep in mind that there are 90 employees including bus drivers, monitors,

Letters

mechanics and office staff at the transportation center watching out for your children's safety.

> Robert Peters transportation supervisor

Fax it to us

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



Your Opinion Matters

County aiming for 90% seat belt compliance

Editor, The Spotlight:

Chances are someone you know will be involved in a car accident this year. And if they aren't wearing a seat belt, it is twice as likely they will be severely injured or killed.

Buckling up - with seat belts and child safety seats - is still the most effective and immediate way

to save lives and reduce injuries from crashes on America's highwavs.

Increasing the national seat belt rate to 90 percent from the current 68 percent would prevent an estimated 5,000 fatalities and more than 100,000 injuries.

That's why Albany County has joined forces with the national

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JIM BEAM	\$19.99 1.81	GLEN ELLEN	\$ 0 99	Cabernel, Merio), Chardonnay	*9750L				
BALLANTINE'S	\$24.99 1.73L	Chables, Burgundy, Blueh, Delicious Red, White Grenache, Rhine Gartan	\$899	Chardennay	5099				
GORDON'S 80° G + \$3 Mail-In Rebate	IN \$15,99	PETER VELLA Chardonnay, Ruby Cabumet, White Zinfandel	51.ker Box \$1199	TALUS Cabernet, Print Noir,	\$799				
GILBEY'S 80° GIN	\$14.99 1.75L	Meriot, Cabernet Sauvignon	\$1199 ₇₉	CA DONINI Pinol Grigio, Merlot, Chardonnay, Montepuiciano	\$499 \$999				
RIKALOFF 80" VODKA	\$9.99 1.71L	TESSERA Chardonnay, Zinfandel	\$10 ⁹⁹ 78±	Pinot Grigio, Meriot, Pinot N Pinot Blanc, Sanglovese	1 / 1 1				
+ \$3 Mail-In Rebate	\$16.65 1.751	White Zinfandel	1.5 L.	ECCO DOMANI	\$099				
CANADIAN CLUB	\$19.99 1.111	Merlot Cabernet Sauvignon	233	BOLLA ALL: TYPES + No Discount	\$999 1.5L				
KAHLUA	.99 Liter	Estate Ce Chardonnay	llars	LUNA DI LUNA Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio					
Umon	\$22.99 \$23.99	INGLEN		No Discounts	Reg. \$6.49				
BACARDI 1.7		SPECIA		Over 50 Labels 3 New Labels	ະ\$499 ສ∎				
SMIRNOFF	\$15.99 1.81			BULLY HIL					
NOW AVAILABLE - CHILLED WINES & CHAMPAGNES LARGEST SELECTION IN CAPITAL DISTRICT									
+ \$2 Mail-In Rebate	1.75 L	Chardenney, Calearnel Souvig	n \$15.99	No Discount	Za 754mi				
CLAN MACGREGOR	\$4 / 99	Golden Chabks	+ \$2 Robate	No Discount White Zinfandel	\$099				
BEEFEATER	\$ 27⁹⁹	ALMADEN Chables, Rhine, Blush White Greneche, Alfredo	\$ 7 ,99	WOODBRIDGE Chardonnay	\$999 15L				
15% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASES OF WINE; MIX OR MATCH; 6 bottles 750 ml Sale Items Included - No Club to Join - No Card Needed - YOUP CHOICE 1.5 L									
Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077									
Wines & Lingurs A					PICK 10 TAKE 5 QUICK DRAW				
WE ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS MASTERCARD VISA		Mayone	•	NEW YORK LOTTO NUMBERS WIN 4					

Letters

Buckle Up America campaign. Through the county's Traffic Safety Division, a public-private partnership has been formed to involve elected officials, law enforcement officers, local businesses and parent and community organizations in the effort to make our roads safer.

Public education efforts and enhanced enforcement of seat belt laws will help us to reach our goals of increasing seat belt use rate to 90 percent and reducing child fatalities by 25 percent in the year 2005.

Seat belts have proven to be effective, and seat belt use rate has increased from 14 percent in 1984 to 67 percent in 1994. Buckling up is now estimated to save nearly 10,000 lives each year.

Yet for many people, seat belts have become less of a priority in recent years. And when a driver is not wearing a seat belt, 70 percent of the time children in that

is Dishing Up Excitement!

SATURDAY, MAY 23

2.4 Miles past Kenwood and

New Scotland Rd. intersection on Rt. 85

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Car Cruise (Bikes Welcome) 6pm-10pm

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2105 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands

vehicle will not be buckled up either. It works both ways. Many parents, including me, began buckling up to set a good example for our children.

Automobile crashes are the leading cause of death to children. In a 30 mph crash, a child riding unrestrained is hit with a force equivalent to falling from a thirdstory window.

The cost of unbuckled drivers and passengers goes even beyond those killed and the loss to their families.

We all pay — in higher taxes, higher health care and higher insurance costs. Inpatient hospital care costs for unbuckled crash victims are 50 percent higher than for those who use a seat belt.

We can't afford the needless loss of one more life in our community. It's time to renew our commitment to safety belts, safety seats and safer roads in Albany County.

Michael Breslin

Albany County executive

439-3344

Insulated

Steel

Entry

Doors

Probe should include iron evaluation

Editor, the Spotlight:

On May 13, the Bethlehem town board voted to spend \$52,000 for another study of a well on Schermerhorn Island. This amounts to three studies of vertical wells and two studies of horizontal wells made since 1978. The major problem with all five studies is that the reduction in well vield caused by iron hydrate was not and will not be evaluated.

Four of the five studies were made by the engineers who are now being sued by the town. The fifth study, made in 1978 by a licensed engineer, was terminated because of the poor water quality such as the very high iron content of the ground water.

The resolution of the town's lawsuit could be based on an erroneous figure as to the maximum possible long-term yield of ground water from Schermerhorn Island. The fixed system could once again fail within two to three years, but this time there will be nobody to sue.

The 72-hour pump test proposed in the new study can not be used to evaluate the slow decline in well vield caused by clogging. The effects of the tide could cause a 4 to 6 foot variation in water elevation in the well. A decease of three quarters of an inch over the 72 hour period, caused by clogging, would not be detectable. However, it would amount to over 7.5 feet per year causing a significant decrease in well yield.

The expert engineers that work for the company that designs and constructs large infiltration wells. known as radial wells, would probably not be interested in participating in the lawsuit. However, I am sure they could give the names of experts with proven experience who would be able to testify in court.

The town board should provide the necessary money and have O'Brien & Gere hire an expert with experience in well and aquifer clogging with iron hydrate to evaluate the long-term yield of any type of well constructed on Schermerhorn Island.

William J. Kelleher





Local Scout seeking help with Eagle plan

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a Life Scout with Boy Scout Troop 58 of Delmar, and have begun working on my Eagle Scout service project. I am also a seventhgrade student at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

In October of 1996, Troop 58 Scouts participated as patients in a townwide multiple casualty incident drill. The purpose of this drill was to test the ability of the town's emergency services to deal with an incident involving a large number of patients.

In the critique of the drill, one problem that was identified was the lack of adequate medical supplies and equipment and the inability to mobilize them quickly enough to care for a large number of sick, injured or displaced persons. This was and still is a critical problem.

The town has many factories, transportation facilities and businesses that employ a large number of people who deal with dangerous cargo or hazardous materials. Also the town lies under the southern approach to Albany International Airport, which could be a devastating problem at any time.

There also seems to be an increasing number of storms, power failures and "sick" buildings that require shelters for a large number of people to be set up quickly. I am working with the Bethlehem Emergency Management Office to correct this serious deficit in emergency preparedness, and I need your help.

My Eagle project plan is to raise money to obtain an enclosed trailer and outfit it with the supplies needed to care for a large number of persons affected by disaster. When completed the trailer will be donated to the town.

An enclosed trailer is now a reality through a generous donation by GE Plastics in Selkirk. To construct and stock the inside of the trailer, donations of money, goods or services totaling abut \$4,000 is still needed.

Please look for the "MCI" unit in this year's Memorial Day Parade. The outside should be complete but the inside still needs much work Please consider making a tax de ductible donation of goods, services or money to help me finish. Check:



Letters

made payable to Boy Scout Troop 58 can be sent to me at 227 McCormick Road North, Slingerlands 12159. If you have any questions, need a list of items that are still needed, or have items to be donated and picked up, please call me at 459-4270.

> Eric J. Kerr Slingerlands

Parks chief

says thanks

to business

community

This summer marks the 25th

anniversary of Elm Avenue Park.

A number of family-oriented spe-

cial events are planned to com-

memorate the parks' silver anni-

ness community has come

through in support of a townwide

Family Insurance, Price Chopper,

Selkirk Cogen and Elk Sign Shop

for their involvement.

Once again, Bethlehem's busi-

I would like to thank Farm

Editor, The Spotlight:

versary.

event.

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

I would also like to thank Marty DeLaney and the Chamber of Commerce for their assistance. David Austin Parks & Rec Department administrator ► DWI - Traffic Tickets ► Bankruptcy ► Injury Cases (no fee until you collect) Free Parking - Free Initial Consultation Donald H. Bray Attorney At Law • Established 1976 2 Tower Place Albany 459-1004 (Behind Stuyvesant Plaza) 1 nvestment \mathbf{U} P \mathbf{D} Τ Α E Keith D. Vink inancial Consultant Join us for a free informational seminar on Mutual Fund Investing with Fidelity Investments Date: Tuesday, June 2, 1998 Time: 7:00 pm Place: Marriott Hotel

Please RSVP by Thursday May 28 to Lisa at 447-8444. Seating is limited. Refreshments will be served.

Wolf Road, Colonie

First Alleany Corporation

Member NASD, New York Stock Exchange Inc., and other principal exchanges. spc

Wanted: puppy raisers for guiding eyes group

Your Opinion Matters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Guiding Eyes for the Blind (GEB), one of the foremost guide dog schools in the U.S., is in desperate need of short-term and longterm puppy raisers for Labrador retriever puppies that will be available in May.

GEB places guide dogs with blind men and women throughout North America at no cost to the blind person. Puppy raisers are volunteers who take an eightweek old puppy into their home and provide the love and direction to help the pup mature into a pleasant companion. At 18 to 20 months of age, the puppies return to

Yorktown Heights for professional guide dog training and placement with a blind person. GEB provides veterinary care, expert guidance and local puppy-raising programs in this region.

Fifty puppies do not have homes yet, and the need is critical. Would you or someone you know consider helping?

For information, contact local volunteer Betsy Hyatt at 393-7171 or write to Guiding Eyes for the Blind Breeding and Placement Center, Route 164, Box 228A, Patterson 12563.

> Happy Scherer Delmar



For reservations call Regina now at (518) 274-3123. TROY EYE ASSOCIATES

All PRK & LASIK treatments will be performed at LCA Vision Laser Associates

7 / TEDAST IST SYLWARD RAY ADAT TOOL

'ALBANY CATARACT & LASER ASSOCIATES

Let's all welcome CMI

RUBONIA BROTHERS BLACKTOP

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

STATE OF THE ART EQUIPMENT

Editor, The Spotlight:

For years I have heard people express concern about their senior years - how they would like to stay in town, but wondered where they could go when they needed assisted care. How would they be able to stay near the places and people they know?

It seems to me that the CMI Senior Housing & Healthcare is the answer to their prayers. What

OFFICE:

Glenmont

better way to say "thank you" to those individuals who have helped Bethlehem to grow into the wonderful place it is than to have a facility they can enjoy in the middle of town where seniors can still feel and be a part of the community.

Let's open our arms and welcome them.

> Mary Bardwell Delmar

> > **SINCE 1963**

Delaware Ave. *needs* planning oversight

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since Delaware Avenue gets more ugly with each passing day, my wife and I have come up with a suggestion for those who come into Elsmere from Albany. As you drive down Delaware Avenue going south, there is a large billboard on your right advertising a medical office somewhere on Delaware Avenue.

Our town should preempt that billboard and place our own statement extolling the beauty of our town. Then as you cross the bridge, the town should erect a billboard stating: "Pay no attention to the buildings on your left and right as you reach the top of the hill." Thus, in one fell swoop, we can disavow the car wash and

Letters

Your Opinion Matters

That street hasn't improved much since then. Is there no way to keep the town from becoming a seedy locale? Does no one oversee architectural plans of proposed buildings? Why can't we make new construction hew to an architectural style which lends a note of class to the main artery of our town?

> Bernard and Ruth Steinberg Delmar

Zoning board schedules hearing

The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals has scheduled a public hearing on the application of Edward Nadeau and Carmello Crisafulli of 371 Route 9W in Glenmont for tonight, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall on 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Nadeau and Crisafulli are seeking a special exception to operate a canine boutique with retail shop. grooming and dog day care.

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Five Rivers offers early birder walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer an "early birder" walk on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 a.m.

Center naturalists will offer tips and tricks for bird identification with the beginning birder in mind. Participants will seek out birds visiting the area as well as species that live here year-round.

The walk is free. Refreshments will offered before the walk at 7 a.m.

Bring binoculars and bird identification books if available. The center also has equipment available for loan. For information, call 475-0291.

Delmar library slates book talk

Bethlehem Public Library's second mother-daughter book discussion is set for Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m.

The group will talk about Sharon Creech's 1995 Newbery Award winning book, Walk Two Moons.

Copies of the book are available at the youth services desk.

The program is designed for daughters ages 11 and up and their mothers.

New members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. To register, call 439-9314.

Eyres to perform for historical group

Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse at 1003 River Road in Selkirk.

Singer/songwriter Peggy Eyres, known as "the First Lady of Adirondack music," will perform. Everyone is invited. For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.



UPCOMING SECTIONS



2nd quarter honor students

Megan

Frances Ford, Peter Fouhy,

Susannah Kelly, Jamie Kieper,

Lichorowiec, Kimberly McCall,

Grade eight

Melissa Brady, Nicole Comi, AshLee Coye, Emily Crandall,

Christopher Deitz, Lisa DiStefano,

Megan Dole, Michele Fido, Aimee

Gould, Katherine Gould, Sheena

Loughlin, Catherine Luke, Stephanie Morse, Michael Nuttall,

Jeffrey Ricchiuti, Michael

Ricchiuti, Stephanie Thomas and

Martin D. Smalline

Maggie Touchette.

Wilsey and Angela Zullo.

Kindlon,

Sean

St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar recently announce its second quarter honor roll. Students on the acheivement honor roll are:

Grade five

Bethany Barrowman, Cecelia Corrigan, Jenna Crandall, Julie Deitz, Andrea Fasulo, Danielle Hallenbeck, Kelly Kershaw, Peter Maggiore, Emily Malinowski, Bernard McCall, Jessica Muller, Alexandra Prince, Regina Rana, Lauren Strait, Andrew Touchette, Matthew Turo, Jillian Van Dyke-Restifo and Brian Wendth.

Grade six

Abigail Corwin, Bridget Daley, Meredith DeFlumer, Robert Domanico, Andrea Eberhardt, Anne-Marie Fouhy, Evan Kalman and Timothy Kieper, Reynald Lescarbeau, Evan Marsh, Daniel Mauro, Peter Olsen, Annemarie Papandrea, Lisa Papandrea, Kera Pilger, Michael Rana, Jonathan Richardson, Erica Roccario, Kevin Royo, William Spadola, William Ting, Keith Traver, Tracy Wereb and Autumn Wood.

Grade seven

Julie Capron, Jacquelyn Cary, Christa Clay, Joseph Clyne,

award winning groups

the high school auditorium.

nists.

month.

munity is welcome.

Never a charge

for admission.

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weather permitting

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St. Thomas School names Don't miss annual book & bake sale

Books lovers, it's happening now! The annual Friends of the Library Book and Bake Sale begins at 10 a.m. on May 21, 22 and 23. Wednesday is sneak preview



night for members of Library Friends from 5 to 9 p.m.

Thousands of donated used books have been sorted and categorized and are ready to go at bargain prices. Old and hard-tolocate titles and authors, mysteries, romances, children's books, how-to guides, reference materials, sports and history are all up for grabs.

JoAnn P. Harri

SMALLINE AND HARRI

Other items for sale this year by auction bid include the library's wooden card catalogues, replaced when VPL went online and some miscellaneous computer equipment.

Lizzie's Super Bake Sale will be set up in the foyer on Saturday, so come early if you are in the market for great homemade baked goods. New this year, are Library Lovers coffee mugs, in an attractive burgundy marble personalized edition. The sale ends at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Friends are having a busy time this month as their third annual Take a Chance on June drawing gets under way with bigger and better prizes than ever. Pick up your tickets at \$3 each or two for \$5 and be entered in daily drawings for the entire month of June.

Prizes include \$100 cash prize

CURRY ROAD

donated by Atlas Copco Comtec, a savings bond from Fleet Bank, jewelry from Refined Designs and overnight stays at two bed and breakfasts, the Appel Inn and the White Swan. Beanie Babies donated by Robin's Nest are on display in the library.

Thanks to all our generous sponsors who will be mentioned here in the next two weeks. Raffle tickets will remain on sale throughout the month, but get yours now so you don't miss out on any drawings.

The library itself will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23, 24 and 25 for the Memorial Day holiday. The community room will be open for the book and bake sale on Saturday.

Barbara Vink



RCS support groups to select officers

RCS Senior High School Parent Teacher Student Association will hold a meeting to select officers for the 1998-99 school year on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The PTA at A.W. Becker School on Route 9W in Selkirk will meet to elect officers on Tuesday, May 26, at 7 p.m.

Fourth-graders to tour middle school

Fourth-grade students from Pieter B. Coeymans and A.W. Becker elementary schools will tour the middle school this week.

The visits are part of ongoing efforts to ease students' transition from elementary to middle school.

Soccer sign ups continue

The RCS Youth Soccer Club will continue registration for fall recreational soccer on Saturday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon at the middle school soccer field.

RCS schedules sports physicals

Sports physicals will be given to high school athletes on May 27 and 29 and June 2 and 5, from 8 a.m. to noon at the senior high

Barkman's Farm

school

Sports physicals are required for students who participate in school-sponsored athletics. They will not be given in August.

Plaque honors musicians

A plaque honoring past and present RCS All-State Musicians was presented at the spring concert.

Seniors Elyse Griffin and Emily Janssen, and juniors Christine Hardisty and Rebecca Whipple were honored, as were former students Robert Buckley, Karen Buckley and Richard Byerwalters.

Middle school student named semi-finalist

RCS Middle School eighthgrader Chrystal Bowen was recently named a semi-finalist in the New York State Museums' Imagination Celebration.

Bowen won the award for designing a Softie Pen that makes writing easier on the hand and

Agencies probe accident

By Lisa K. Kelly

The Albany County Sheriff's Department is investigating a road construction accident where a man fell into a 17 foot hole at the intersection of routes 85A and 156 in Voorheesville.

Sheriffs received the 911 call about 12:35 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13. Capt. Craig Apple said Michael Isabell of West Eaton, Madison County, was leaning over a 2 by 4 foot railing to pull up a reserve water pump.

The railing gave way and Isabell fell into the hole, which was serving as a dam for the bridge work. "I think it was a 2 by 4 that broke loose from the weight of the man," Apple added.

Isabell, 43, was transported to Albany Medical Center by the Voorheesville Rescue Squad. Apple said he was released later that afternoon.

He suffered minor back and shoulder injuries during his 45minute ordeal. Isabell is employed by the construction firm Barry, Bette & Leduke.

The state Transportation Department is investigating the accident to make sure all safety regulations were being followed and then it will be investigated by the Occupational Safety and Helath Administration, Apple said.

Isabell was lifted out of the hole on a backboard pulled by a backhoe. Apple noted that "It was a really good volunteer combination effort by the Albany County Sheriff's Search & Rescue, New Salem Fire Department, Voorheesville Fire Department, Slingerlands Fire Department, Selkirk Fire Department and Voorheesville Rescue Squad."

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Legion to sponsor **Memorial Day parade**

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 will sponsor the town of Bethlehem's annual Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 25.

The parade will form on Poplar Drive and Herber and Elsmere avenues near the Legion Post at 10:45 a.m. It will step off at 11 a.m.

The parade will travel south on Elsmere Avenue to Bethlehem Cemetery, then turn west on Kenwood Avenue, left on Adams Place to a right on Adams Street, and then right on Delaware Avenue to Bethlehem Memorial Park.

There will be a wreath laying ceremony, prayer service, final taps and playing of the national anthem at the park.

The parade will then disband by units and return to the Legion Post on Poplar Drive for refreshments.

Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, is this year's grand marshal. Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller is the honorary grand marshal.

Delmar orchestra seeks musicians

Delmar Community Orchestra is seeking string, French horn and tuba players to perform show tunes, pops and classics.

There are no auditions. Rehearsals are held at Bethlehem town hall auditorium on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call Dick Connolly at 482-1100.





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urdays, June 13 and 27, from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout

Community Center on The Old

tend. Successful completion of the

class entitles individuals to a re-

\$8. Checks should be made pay-

able to AARP. Reservations are

required. For information and res-

ervations, call Lois Crounse at 765-

Trustees to meet

trustees next meeting is set for

sion meets tonight, May 20, at

7:30 p.m. Both meetings are in

village hall at 29 Voorheesville

Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m.

The Voorheesville board of

The village planning commis-

duction in their auto insurance.

You must be 55 or older to at-

The cost for both sessions is

Road in New Salem.

2109.

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A 55 Alive defensive driving

Memorial Day parade, festivities set Saturday

This year's Memorial Day parade steps off in front of SuperValu market at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 23, and proceeds down Maple Avenue

Eugene and Jenny Sickles, charter members of American Legion Post 1493 and its auxiliary, will be grand marshals.

A memorial ceremony and trophy presentation will be held after the parade on the village green behind village hall. Assemblyman John McEneny will be the guest speaker.

There will be children's races on the village green following the memorial ceremony. Free refreshments will be provided by the Legion Post.

V'ville counts down to centennial

Voorheesville's centennial committee will kick off centennial events by selling memorabilia in front of village hall on Voorheesville Avenue after the Memorial Day parade on Saturday, May 23.

Memorabilia will also be sold throughout the year.

The committee is planning an all-day centennial celebration in connection with next year's Memorial Day parade.

Organizations that would like to march, enter a float or otherwise participate, can call Joanne St. Denis at 765-4748. You can also contact her for information about centennial events or to purchase memorabilia.

Road races set for May 23

The 23rd annual Voorheesville races include a 15K race that is part cross country and part road race and a 3.5K road race and fun walk.

Due to bridge construction the 15K course will detour down Mountainview Road to Severson Hill Road to Voorheesville Avenue.

The 15K race starts at noon and the 3.5K race starts at 12:05 p.m. on Saturday, May 23.

Both races start and finish in front of the Voorheesville Ambulance building on Voorheesville Avenue.

There are no dressing facilities. Entry forms will be available at a table next to the ambulance building.

Runners must sign up by 11 a.m. the day of the race. There is a \$6 entry free. For information, call Herb Reilly at 765-2538.

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Kiwanians to serve chicken barbecue

In addition to sponsoring the children's and road races, the New Scotland Kiwanis Club will also fire up a Brooks chicken barbecue on Saturday, May 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Reilly & Son Funeral Home on Voorheesville Avenue.

Takeout and sit-down dinners will be available. Chicken dinners cost \$7 for adults and \$6 for children. Chicken halves are \$5.50. Rib dinners are \$8. An order of a la carte ribs is \$7.

Friends to conduct annual book sale

Friends of the Library will hold its annual book sale May 21 to 23. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. There will also be a bake sale on Saturday.

Friends members are invited to a special sneak preview sale on Wednesday, May 20, from 5 to 9 p.m. Memberships start at \$5 for an individual and will be available at the door.

The library's wooden card catalogues, replaced when the library went online, will also be sold.

Don't forget to check out the Beanie Babies basket donated by Robin's Nestfor the Take a Chance on June raffle, also sponsored by Friends of the Library. There are lots of other great prizes. Tickets are on sale now for \$3 each or two for \$5.

The elementary spring concert is tonight, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in

The fifth- and sixth-grade band

invited to attend this free event.

Schools to close for Memorial Dav

Schools will be closed on Monday, May 25, for Memorial Day. They will reopen Monday, May

Helderledge Farm sets talk

Helderledge Farm is hosting a series of talks followed by walks around the nursery. Programs start at 10 a.m. and last about an hour.

On Saturday, May 23, the topic will be the special characteristics of a shade garden.

Gardeners of all ages are invited to attend this free program.

Thacher offers tour of Indian Ladder trail

John Boyd Thacher Park will offer a guided tour of the Indian Ladder trail on Monday, May 25, at 1 p.m.

The tour lasts about an hour. Meet at the Indian Ladder parking area, and wear sturdy shoes or hiking boots.

To register, call the park office at 872-1237.

Scouts cancel bike tour Boy Scout Troop 73 will not hold its bicycle Tour de Troop this



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Elementary concert tonight

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Beat the Summer heat...

TV-31's new crew takes reins without a hitch

TV-31, Bethlehem's cable access station with studios at the library, has a new crew. Studio manager Chris Graf and his assistant Jason Lewis have assumed their new duties without so much



as a blip.

Closed Mon. May 25th for Memorial Day.

M-F 9-8 Sat 9-5, Sun 10-3 Delaware Plaza Delmar 439-4619

Quality at a price you can afford

Graf has been with the station since 1987, when he signed on as studio technician. He brings 13 years as a freelance sound recording engineer, with album projects to his credit that include the Lee Shaw Trio and Nick Brignola.

He has also done live sound for Kansas and Willie Nelson and audio work for "The Sounding Board" on commercial TV.

Although his formal education was primarily in audio engineering, he cites some very early training in video production: "My dad (Raymond Graf) was state Education Department Communications Commission bureau chief. In the '60s, he produced some of the first educational programs for the classroom. I was learning about video production before VHS was invented.

As TV-31's new captain, Graf sees no necessity for "steering corrections." His changes consist mainly of expansions in programming and hardware. He has reinforced the weekly schedule with four to eight additional hours of cablecasting and two extra days devoted to production work. Audio equipment has been beefed up for remote projects, and building superintendent Richard Porfert



Chris Graf, studio manager of TV-31 Bethlehem, prepares to videotape the May 13 meeting of the Bethlehem town board while Jason Lewis operates a video camera behind him. The May 13 meeting was the first one taped for television and part of it will be broadcast tonight, May 20, at 7 p.m. The rest of the four-hour meeting will be broadcast later in the week.

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has rigged new lighting fixtures in the studio and constructed a more soundproof facility.

This month has seen the debut of two important innovations for the station. After two months of preparation, arrangements were finalized to tape monthy town board meetings for cablecast the following week.

"The Media Project," WAMC's lively public affairs program featuring Alan Chartock and friends, is now videotaped live at WAMC's Albany studio by TV-31 staff and cablecast Mondays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

Other new shows this month are "Take Care," a program for health care providers, and "TV-31 Select," featuring the best of the station's past cablecasts. A fairly new addition that has been particularly well received is "Drum-i-Stix," a master class with international drum clinician Larry Levine. It airs Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Ongoing in-house productions include youth services "Book Connections" and a new "Puppetry Delights" special to air in June.

TV-31 is a community resource. New production of all kinds are welcome. No technical knowledge is required --- only a good idea. "I believe we are the only public access studio providing complete technical assistance. I don't like to brag," Graf said, "but we are good at what we do.

See for yourself. Tune in to 31 on your dial. Programs guides can be found in the rack by the reference desk.

Louise Grieco

Delmar library plans teddy bear picnic

Bethlehem Public Library's 15th annual Teddy Bears' Picnic for children and their families will be held on Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. on the library grounds.

Bring bears, blankets and cookies to share - juice will be provided. To register, call youth services at 439-9314.

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Towns offer lots of options for fun this sum

By Lisa K. Kelly

With summer just around the corner, town recreation departments have planned a summer full of activities and programs for children and adults

Town of Bethlehem Recreation Department Assistant Administrator Nan Lanahan said there are 35 sports clinics, a day camp and half-day camps planned for this summer.

Clinics include basketball, track and field, volleyball, outdoor bowling and soccer. "Each program runs from one to two weeks and they're usually packed full," Lanahan said.

"Basketball, and track and field are popular with the older kids, and outdoor bowling is really popular with the younger kids," she said.

Prices for clinics start at \$15 and go up. "Our fees are much more reasonable than sending kids to other camps," Lanahan said.

The recreation department also offers Camp What a Blast for \$75 a week. Lanahan said the camp is an alternative to traditional day care for working parents because they can register their children from week to week. This allows parents to schedule vacations and other activities without being committed for the whole summer.

Lanahan said the town is also offering half-day camps Play Factory, and Little Dudes Play Time at the town's elementary schools' playgrounds. The free programs vary in time and location.

Play Factory is for children ages 1 to 6 and Little Dudes Play Time is for 4 and 5-yearolds. For information, call 439-4131.

Assistant Parks Superintendent of Colonie Don Meyers said Colonie is offering a number of programs to town residents including the summer playground program at 15 neighborhood elementary schools and the summer enrichment program at Southgate school.

The playground program is free and is for school age



Above, summer track and field clinics like this one are offered by the town of Bethlehem's **Recreation Department. Street** hockey is another summer clinic offered in Bethlehem. Right, Waterworks is an exercise class in Bethlehem.

children. It begins June 29 and runs for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Registration is not required, and the only charges are for field trips, Meyers said.

Activities include arts and crafts, tennis, movies, bowling,

SKD

roller skating and various field trips.

Registration for the enrichment program is June 20 at Shaker High School. The program includes sports clinics, swimming lessons, music, and art. Meyers said most classes cost \$28.

Part of the enrichment

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program is Learn to Swim classes, he added. Registration for these popular classes is Saturday, May 30.

For information on all Colonie programs, call 783-8073.

The Town of Coeymans is also offering various summer programs. Town Park Director Marty Case said there will be about 20 programs for town residents beginning July 6.

Programs include volleyball, softball, adult swim, golf, tennis, learning to swim, arts and crafts and Food for Thought.

"All programs are free," Case said, "and open to all Town of Coeymans residents.

"Including the pool programs at the (Ravena) village park."

Food for Thought is a fiveweek children's camp featuring arts and crafts, nature and nutrition programs, the traveling library and lots of games. Case said interested residents need to register early because it fills up fast.

For information on any Coeymans recreation programs, call Case at 756-8073.

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Ideas to help keep your garage sale safe and legal

By Kathryn Caggianelli

Spring brings May flowers and the annual kick-off to the garage sale season. Most people know how much fun it is to browse through someone else's unwanted items. It can be as much fun to get rid of your own otherwise useless possessions in this fashion. And you don't have to go it alone since it's becoming more popular to host a block garage sale that features multiple family treasures.

Garage sales have become so popular that there are books. dedicated to their dos and don'ts, free advertising through the media to promote them, and even Internet sites to learn more about them.

You're a garage sale veteran after the first event you hold or attend. That's all the seasoning required to become an expert, according to Colonie resident (and village treasurer) Kathy Haas.

"I've had garage sales of my own. The only thing you shouldn't do is hold them on a holiday since people won't be around or have other things planned on those days," she said. Likewise, expect the earlybird shoppers to come knocking at least 30 minutes before you plan to start the sale.

"The antique people show up early. So do people looking for jewelry and old records. I never minded because I was happy to get rid of the stuff as quickly as

I could," Haas said.

There are no restrictions placed on residents by the village of Colonie, but folks need to post signs that advertise their sale in the appropriate. places. "I know Niagara Mohawk and the telephone company don't want people hanging signs on their poles," she said.

The town of Colonie doesn't require a permit to have a garage or yard sale, but it does limit the number a homeowner can have in a year. "The town allows two or three per year. I know there are other (local) municipalities that require you get a permit to hold even one," said Supervisor Mary Brizzell. People who hold garage sales more often than seasonally are really operating a business, and the town does not allow as much without a permit, she said.

Likewise, there are some restrictions in the town of Bethlehem. For more information, call the building inspector at 439-955.

Bethlehem Public Library takes garage sales seriously enough to offer a program about them, with some help from Recycling Coordinator Sharon Fisher. Garage Sales For Spring Cleaning offers guidelines and general information, said reference librarian Therese Broderick. And of course, there are books geared

to do the same. "A quick search under garage sale lists several books, including How To Have A High Dollar Garage Sale"by Jean Hines; Extra Cash For Kids by Larry Belliston & Kurt Hanks; and The Rummager's Handbook: Finding, Buying, Fixing, Using, And Selling Secondhand Treasures by R.S. McClurg," she said.

It takes only one garage sale to become familiar with what sells fastest and how to price your wares. Price your inventory reasonably, said Cheri Smith of Delmar. "I charge what I think someone wouldn't mind paying," and added that after holding her first garage sale she realized that knicknacks generated the most sales. "I've sold things like furniture and sporting equipment, too, but knickknacks definitely sold the best," Smith said.

Be sure to advertise your sale a week before you hold it. Folks living on a heavily-traveled road might be able to get away with nothing more than a brightlycolored poster near their property, she said. "If you live on a private or dead-end road, though, you really have to advertise for a good turn-out," Smith said.

If a shopper happens to slip, trip or hurt themselves in any other way beware the consequences. The New York Insurance Association, Inc. (NYIA) recently released information

about the dangers of having garage sales without the proper liability insurance coverage.

"We live in a highly litigious society. You should take reasonable care to reduce the chance of an accident on your property and purchase enough liability protection to protect your assets," said Bernard Bourdeau, president of NYIA.

Among other things, homeowners should avoid accidents by removing things like garden hoses or other yard tools a shopper might trip over. The inventory should be displayed in a fashion that offers a browser easy access.

The average homeowner's

policy includes \$100,000 to \$200,000 of liability protection. It's possible to raise that amount by purchasing an umbrella policy. Homeowners need to realize that they alone are responsible for anything that happens on their property, said Terry Hendry, NYIA member services representative.

"At block or neighborhood garage and yard sales, if somebody gets hurt on your property, you are responsible for it. Sometimes several people will hold a sale under a huge tent, and again, the liability will belong to who ever owns the property the tent is on," she said.

Tips for a successful sale:

· Conduct a dry run to determine any unforseen dangers such as tools or other items people may trip over. Arrange tables and shelves with enough room around them so people can move around without bumping and crashing into things. · Check your home owners insurance. You may want to

purchase additional liability coverage.





Colleges provide alternatives for summer activities

By Mary S. Yamin

With summer just around the corner, many parents are wondering what to do with the kids during the long vacation from school. For some, the answer is found at local college campuses.

Several colleges provide the local community with alternatives for students in grades six through eight during summer vacation. This summer, parents and students can choose from a variety of programs that are flexible and convenient enough to fit almost any schedule.

For the fourth year, Siena College is offering its Summer@Siena program. The college's camps are a series of one-week courses designed to be rigorous, stimulating, educational and fun. Each program is designed and conducted by talented teachers who have experience in their areas.

"This is part of the mission of the college," explained Fran Stasko, assistant dean of continuing education, "to reach

out to other areas of the community besides the traditional college-age student." She continued, "The program is designed for participants who could be described as highability or youth with a high interest in a subject area. It gives students and instructors an opportunity to go into more depth in a particular topic." Siena offers 27 programs over a three-week period ranging from **Civil War: Battles and Leaders** to architecture, biotechnology, painting on silk, basic guitar, aeroscience, and crime and its investigation. Each class is limited to 15 studentsto en-» hance interaction between students and teachers.

"Last year, we served 340 students," said Stasko. "This year we expect over 400 to attend, which would sell out the camp. Some children come for one week, while others attend. all three sessions."

Instructors are traditional middle school teachers; others work with arts and education programs and are gifted artists. Teachers use hands-on projects, role-playing, games and outdoor breaks to provide a wellrounded program. After lunch in the Siena cafeteria, students have a 45-minute break during which they may play outdoor

The College of Saint Rose is offering its Summer Academy for Youth for the fifth year. The six-week program offers classes including theater and drama, computers, creative writing, musical theater and

Siena College is offering its Summer@Siena program. The college's camps are a series of one-week courses designed to be rigorous, stimulating, educational and fun.

The College of Saint Rose is offering its Summer Academy for Youth for the fifth year. The six-week program offers classes including theater and drama, computers, creative writing, musical theater and TV production.

sports or board games or watch videos.

Classes begin July 27 and run through Aug. 14. Programs run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and cost approximately \$200.

television production. "We have added programs each summer," explained Rebecca Gabos, program coordinator and assistant for special programs. "The most popular





classes are the computer and drama programs. There are usually waiting lists for those."

Gabos said that "The courses allow for flexible summer scheduling and the ability to explore a variety of interests. Students may enroll in half-day, whole-day or one or two-week programs. The session begins July 6 and runs through the first week in August."

Instructors are all related to the college. Some are instructors; others are students who are graduates of the program. All instructors have college or higher-level degrees. Student response to the program has been positive. It is anticipated that 100 children will participate this year. "The children enjoy it. Because of the wide range of grades covered, we have many repeaters. Some students start in the sixth grade and return every summer. Some bring their friends," said Gabos. "Parents enjoy it too. They are our best advertisers." Program costs differ, depending on the program and its length. Prices range from \$99 to \$259 for the two-week, full-day programs, which include the drama classes

For information about Siena College's summer program, call

For information about The -College of Saint Rose's summer program,call 454-5143.

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This summer, put safety first

Summer's nearly here, and that means plenty of New Yorkers will be heading to the beach or to the pool to enjoy the warm weather.

Before you pack up the swimming and boating gear, however, Professional Insurance Agents of New York State (PIANY) urges consumers to consider this: Most boating and swimming accidents occur because individuals don't stop to think about safety.

"The most tragic accident is the one that easily could have been prevented," said Shelly Kozel, president of PIANY. "By observing water safety guidelines, we can help reduce the incidents of boating and swimming accidents and keep our families safe.

Kozel recommended several water safety tips to help families ensure safety this summer.

• Never swim alone.

• Stay close to the boat, pool edge or shore in case you need to get to safety by yourself.

• Know your swimming ability limits, and those of your family, and stay within them.

• Learn the proper way to dive, and always check water depth before diving.

• Maintain constant supervision. Watch children around any water environment, no matter what swimming skills your child has and no matter how shallow the water is.

• Leave the alcohol behind when swimming or boating. More than 800 Americans die each year in boating accidents, and more than 50 percent of all boating fatalities are alcoholrelated. Under New York law, boat operators with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent are considered to be boating under the influence of alcohol and face lines up to \$350 to \$500 and/or 90 days in jail for the first offense; \$500 to \$1,500 and/or up to one year in jail for the second offense within ten vears; and \$500 to \$5,000 and/ or imprisonment as provided by penal law for a Class E felony for the third offense within 10 years.

Alcohol impairs your judgment, balance and coordination, especially in the water. It affects your swimming skills and reduces your body's ability to stay warm.

• When boating, everyone on board should wear a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device. Have a first aid kit on board.

• Equip your boat with a state of the second s

emergency.

• Attend a boating safety class. According to the Coast Guard, lack of boater safety training is a major factor in the number of accidents on the water. In fact, 80 percent of all boating accidents are attributed to boaters who lack adequate safety skills. liability for damage and/or injury and protection and indemnity liability.

When selecting a policy or checking existing coverage, look for limits of navigation—where the boat can go and still be protected by the insurance policy, recommended Kozel. Insureds who violate these limits

The most tragic accident is the one that easily could have been prevented. By observing water safety guidelines, we can help reduce the incidents of boating and swimming accidents and keep our families safe.

If you own a boat or a pool, it's important to determine whether your current insurance coverage is adequate, according

to PIANY. "Many boaters mistakenly assume their boats are covered under their homeowners policies. A typical homeowners policy covers liability for damage to property and bodily injury to others when the watercraft is a sailboat shorter than 26 feet, or when it is powered by an outboard motor of 25 horsepower or less," said Kozel. "There is typically \$1,000 coverage for damage to the boat for specified perils. However, theft and windstorm is limited, and sinking is not covered at all," he emphasized.

For this reason, PIANY recommends purchasing a separate boat policy. Boat owners will be well served by a policy specifically designed to cover physical damage to boats, may not be covered if the vessel is damaged. Also important in a boat policy are adequate limits of liability insurance and provisions for insuring sails, spars and other property in the boat.

Shelly Kozel

Pool owners should be aware that they could be sued in the event of an accident, said PIANY. To protect yourself, check to make sure the limits of your homeowners policy are adequate.

If you are involved in a lawsuit and the court awards a settlement higher than your limits, you will be held responsible for the balance.

"Remember to follow water safety guidelines this summer," concluded Kozel. "Your safety and that of your family and friends depend on them."

PIANY is a trade association representing professional, independent insurance agencies and their employees throughout the state.



Red potato salad with black ripe California olives should be a part of every cook's summer salad repertoire. It's simple, it's classic and it has a fabulous homemade flavor. Small red potatoes impart a fresh, almost sweet quality and are irresistible when coated with this dressing. California ripe olives add a nutty, mellow flavor and the traditional ingredients complete the quintessential potato salad. The dressing is whipped up in moments in a blender, and it is this fresh-made flavor that adds extra dash to any menu.

Red potato salad with olives

1-1/2 pound small red potatoes

1 cup sliced California ripe olives 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 2 ribs of celery, thinly sliced 2 green onions, thinly sliced Dijon Dressing

Boil potatoes in water until barely tender; drain and cut potatoes into large chunks. Combine with olives, eggs, celery and onion in serving bowl. Gently toss with Dijon dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Dijon dressing: Combine 3 tablespoons tarragon white wine vinegar, l egg yolk, 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper in electric blender, whir to combine. With blender running, slowly drizzle in 3/4 cup vegetable oil. Continue whirring until dressing is thick and creamy. Makes 1 cup.







Concerts will fill Capital District summer with song

Attractions include Lilith Fair, Countryfest and a host of free performances

By Peter Hanson

"Summer's here, and the time is right for dancing in the streets..." Well, maybe not, but now that 90-degree days and balmy nights have arrived, so has the Capital District's short outdoor concert season.

During the months of June, July and August, venues ranging from the immense (Saratoga Performing Arts Center) to the modest (Tom's Tastee Treat in Slingerlands) will host a wealth of musical performances that will fill the summer with song.

As ever, the biggest shows of the season are happening at the Pepsi Arena in Albany and SPAC in Saratoga Springs. The Pepsi's summer attractions include New Age keyboardist Yanni (June 25), rhythm-and-blues crooners Boyz II Men (July 10) and a double bill of teen-aged country stars LeAnn Rimes and Bryan White (July 20).

So far, the Pepsi's summer is scheduled to conclude with the first area appearance of country sex symbol Shania Twain (Aug. 17), who recorded her two hit albums in nearby Lake Placid, Essex County, where she has a home recording studio with her husband, producer Robert "Mutt" Lange.

SPAC, which has announced 22 special events for the summer in addition to its extensive classical program, will once again be the biggest attraction during the warm-weather months with its spectrum of pop and country events.

Two big-name touring festivals are making their SPAC debuts this summer. Lilith Fair, an all-

sales. SPAC July 12 includes McLachlan, blues/rock star Maniacs vocalist Natalie Merchant, along with lesser-known acts on a second stage and unsigned performers on a third.

Another all-day show hitting SPAC is the Newport Folk Festival, which is expanding from a single-date event to a short tour for the first time this year. The show, happening Aug. 9, features folk legend Joan Baez, acclaimed singersongwriter Nanci Griffith and wry country performer Lyle Lovett, among others.

These two festivals are in addition to the annual H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) tour, which has made several SPAC stops in the past.

This year, H.O.R.D.E. hits Saratoga Aug. 2 with a bill including Blues Traveler, Grammy-winner Paula Cole and



Sarah McLachlan

female ensemble tour begun last

songwriter Sarah McLachlan, was

supposed to stop at SPAC last

year, but venue officials thought

the brand-new tour would flop.

They were proved wrong when

Lilith Fair garnered more press

attention that any other concert

reported \$15 million in ticket

attraction last year in addition to a

year by Canadian singer-



Tastee Treat concerts set

Tom's Tastee Treat, located at 2105 New Scotland Ave. in Slingerlands, recently announced the lineup for its 1998 summer music series. The free concerts, presented every Friday and Saturday from Memorial Day to Labor Day, showcase the best in local acoustic music.



Above: singer Jim Gaudet Mav May 22: Scott Stockman May 23: Marcus Ruggiero May 29: Rick Bedrosian & Mike DeAngelis May 30: Frank Jaklitsch June

June 5: Anne Lindyberg June 6: Ray Mason June 12: Dennis D'Asaro June 13: Mikki Bakken June 19: Jeff Strange June 20: Jim Gaudet June 26: Kim Buckley-Palladino

June 27: The Lustre Kings July

July 3: Diz July 4: Rick Bedrosian & Frank Jaklitsch July 10: The Lustre Kings July 11: Michael Eck July 17: Dennis D'Asaro July 18: Scott Stockman July 24: Marcus Ruggieor July 25: Jeff Strange July 31: Anne Lindyberg August Aug. 1: Ray Mason Aug. 7: The Lustre Kings Aug. 8: Mikki Bakken Aug. 14: Jim Gaudet Aug. 15: Rosanne Raneri Aug. 21: Kim Buckley-Palladino Aug. 22: Frank Jaklitsch Aug. 28: Michael Eck Aug. 29: Motherjudge September Sept. 4: Rick Bedrosian & Mike DeAngelis Sept. 5: TBA Sumala Super Song Son St State State

WELCOME SUMMER FUN & TRAVEL / The Spotlight

include The Furthur Fest (a pseudo-reunion tour of Grateful Dead members), coming July 4; The Legends of New Orleans (a Dixieland extravaganza), set for Aug. 3; the Big Rewind Tour (an '80s nostalgia show with Culture Club featuring Boy George, the Human League and Howard Jones), arriving Aug. 10; and the Blues Festival, starring B.B. King, the Neville Brothers and Dr. John, scheduled for Aug. 29.

The Newport Jazz Festival, a regular SPAC attraction that received a shot in the arm last year when Freihofer's signed on as a corporate sponsor, rolls into Saratoga June 27 and 28.

That same weekend, country station WGNA presents its annual Countryfest, which is being held this year at the Saratoga Equine Sports Center in Saratoga Springs on June 27. The lineup includes Wade Hayes, Steve Wariner, Lonestar and Clay Walker.

There's a big hole in the summer concert season because the Starlite Music Theatre in Latham appears to have gone under - no shows are being presented there this year, which means fans of acts like Paul Anka, Air Supply and the Four Seasons will have to look elsewhere for entertainment.

The above shows are the year's biggest, but some of the year's best are bound to be the free concerts held in places like Albany's Washington Park and Schenectady's Central Park. Because the summer doesn't officially begin for another month, many free concerts haven't been announced yet.

On March 20, Second Wind Productions will reveal details about free concerts in Washington Park, Central Park and **Guilderland Performing Arts** Center. Past performers in Second Wind shows have included Rosanne Cash, Maura O'Connell and others, so keep an eye out for further details.

About the same time, the state's Office of General Services will announce its Empire State Plaza shows for the summer. These concerts, including the Independence Day festival and the end-of-summer T.G.I.F. concerts, have featured artists like Jewel and the Guess Who in the past.

One free concert series that has been announced is the Alive at Five program, held Thursdays in downtown Albany. The first few shows are: Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen (June 4 at Tricentennial Plaza); The Marshall Tucker Band

(June 18 at the Corning Preserve); and The Pisces Tour, a local answer to Lilith Fair (June 18 at Tricentennial Plaza).

Another free series that was just announced is the program at Tom's Tastee Treat, an ice cream stand in Slingerlands that features outdoor acoustic performances in its gazebo every Friday and Saturday from May to September.

Packed with appearances by local lights like Michael Eck, Jim Gaudet, Mikki Backen and the inimitable Rosanne Raneri, the series kicks off Friday (May 22) with a performance by Scott Stockman.

The preceding is not an inclusive list of the summer's Capital District concerts, so what follows is a calendar of some other summer highlights.

June

June 6: Beck and Ben Folds Five at SPAC.

June 20: The Allman Brothers Band at SPAC.

June 21: The B-52s and The Pretenders at SPAC.

June 24: Amy Grant at the Palace Theatre in Albany.

June 26-28. The Old Songs Festival of Traditional Musical and Dance at the Altamont Fairgrounds in Altamont.

July

July 5: John Fogerty at SPAC. July 5: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, conducted by Wynton Marsalis, at Berkshire

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Concert series to benefit Pruyn House

Friends of Pruyn House recently announced its 1998 summer concert series The shows will be held at Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskavuna Road in Newtonville, a hamlet in the town of Colonie. "The setting here makes a beautiful atmosphere for music," Pruyn House executive director Diane Morgan said. "You can sit outside or on chairs inside the barn. The shows benefit historical preservation efforts at Pruyn House.

This year's concerts are: July 8: Findlay Cockrell; July 15: The Accord-A-Tones; July 22: Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys; July 29 Ernie Williams & the Wildcats; Aug. 5: Hair of the Dog; and Aug. 12: Christopher Shaw & Bridget Ball,

Admission to the concerts is \$5 (adults) and \$2 (children); call 783-1435 for showtimes and information.

Performing Arts Center (BPAC) in Lenox, Mass.

July 19: Michael Bolton and Wynonna Judd at SPAC.

July 19: The Backstreet Boys

July 26: The Dave Matthews

July 27: The Steve Miller Band and Little Feat at SPAC.

BPAC in Lenox, Mass.

Aug. 4: Willie Nelson and

the McKrells at Central Park in

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Schenectady. Aug. 11: Tony Bennett at

SPAC. Aug. 17: Aretha Franklin at

SPAC.

Aug. 18: The Boys Choir of Harlem at SPAC. Aug. 21-22: The Miami City

Ballet at SPAC.

Aug. 22: Sonny Rollins at

BPAC in Lenox, Mass. Aug. 23: Van Halen at SPAC.

Aug. 26: Michael Peterson at

BPAC in Lenox, Mass.

For information on concerts at the Pepsi and SPAC, call 476-1000.

For information on BPAC shows, call 413-637-1800. For information on Countryfest, call 782-1474. For information on Second Wind, OGS and Alive at Five concerts, check local listings. And for information on Tom's Tastee Treat, call 439-3344.



will appear at Pruyn House Aug. 12, keep old songs and

Adirondack history alive with their performances.



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at the Pepsi Arena.

Band at SPAC.

July 30: The Mavericks at

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Something for everyone at area summer camps

By Katherine McCarthy

Ah, the boys of summer ---and the girls, too, about to drop their school backpacks for the joys of summer vacation. Parents everywhere have started looking for summer programs, knowing that "Hooray, no more school!" is too rapidly followed by "There's nothing to do ..."

Today's world of summer camp provides something for everyone, from traditional outdoor programs to intensive sports training to inventing things. Here are the highlights of some specific programs and a partial list of other activities.

Sports

The College of Saint Rose (CSR) has a number of day camps for kids who are interested in improving their skills at a specific sport. Michelle Fleischmann, office coordinator

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for the college's athletic office, said the camps stress fundamentals and fun, rather than competition. "They're designed to give the kids confidence," she said. The camps are geared for children ages 7 through 17.

Bob Bellizzi's Grand Slam Baseball and Softball Camps, held at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park, are a 20-year tradition. There's a two-week session from June 2 through July 13, and one-week sessions July 6 to 10, and July 13 to 17 and 27 to 31. Ron Smith of Bethlehem Central High School directs the softball camp, and college players round out the staff. The camps run from 8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m., and cost \$140 per week. There are discounts for children who attend more than one week and sibling discounts.

CSR assistant athletic director

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and head men's basketball coach Brian Beaury runs basketball camps throughout the summer. "There's a co-ed week from June 29 through July 3," Fleischmann said, "and a girl's week from July 13 until the 17, and July 20 to 24. There's also an overnight camp from July 19 to 24. There are boys' day camps from July 26 to 31 and Aug. 3 to 7, and a boys' overnight camp from July 27 to 31.

Overnight camps, which include room and board on the CSR campus, are \$295; the day camp, which goes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is \$175.

The head women's soccer coach Laurie Darling runs a soccer camp from July 6 to 10, which costs \$175 per week. For all the camps,

Fleischmann said, the teacher/

student ratio is kept low, around 1:7.

CSR also offers one-hour swimming lessons throughout the summer, and those who take the lessons receive family passes to use during the pool's daily and weekend open swim times.

For information about any of CSR's summer athletic camps, contact the athletic department at 454-5158. The College of Saint Rose is on Western Avenue in Albany.

The Capital Region Tennis & Fitness Club at 205 Southern Blvd. in Albany is offering week-long full and half-day programs from June 29 through Aug. 14 for children ages 4 and up. "We'll be running a Mr. Pee-Wee tennis program for ages 4 to 7, and a junior camp for ages 8 to 18."

"Mr. Pee Wee introduces tennis in a fun and rewarding way," Yakubowski said. "The junior camp is an intensive program designed to produce tennis players. It utilizes 'System 2000,' which is a learning station format to teach fundamentally sound stroking techniques."

Children in the junior program also play Davis Cup format matches, or take part in inter-club competition.

There are usually only four students per teacher: Yakubowski employs full-time pros and college students to work in his tennis camp. The Mr. Pee Wee program is \$50 for half days, and \$100 for full days. Junior camp half-days cost \$75; full-days are \$150. There's an early registration discount through May 25, and discounts for those who attend multiple weeks or enroll more than one child.

Non-athletic learning experiences

If a child has a special interest, there's sure to be a summer experience for him or her. In addition to all its athletic programs, The College of Saint Rose offers a range of experiences for kids in grades six through 10. "Kids at this age like all different experiences," said Rebecca Gabos, assistant for special programs at St. Rose's graduate and continuing



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education department.

In July and August, CSR offers one and two-week sessions in computers, drama, music, and even TV production. "TV production is new this year," Gabos said.

"It's grouped for kids in grades six to nine, and 10 to 12. Fred Antico, the head of our public communications department, will teach it, and kids will work with TV production equipment all day for two weeks."

This class will be limited to 12 students to make sure everyone has access to the equipment. Most of the other classes have enrollments of about 15 to 20. "Most of our staff are Saint Rose teachers, students or graduates," Gabos said. For information about Saint Rose camps, call 454-5143.

If you have an old appliance you don't know what to do with, send it with your child to Camp Invention, scheduled for July 20 to 24 at the Birchwood School in Niskayuna, and it will come back as something else.

Camp Invention is the brainchild of Inventure Place, the National Inventor's Hall of Fame, and one of its components includes creating something new out of something old that's been gathering dust in your basement for a while.

Camp Invention pushes kids to create things. In the first module, they invent their own games; in another, they design amusement park rides. They also simulate crashing on "Planet Zack" and have to survive with limited resources. A pirate segment called "YoHo" lets kids read maps and solve secret codes.

Camp Invention is eight years old, and has been nationwide for four years. It's geared for kids in second through sixth grade, runs from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The \$160 charge includes a daily snack. For information, call 1-800-968-IDEA.

Closer to home is the State Museum's Time Tunnel summer camp. There are three two-week sessions, June 29 through Aug. 7, that draw on the museum's resources to explore the environment and history. Time Tunnel has been

around for more than 10 years, public programs director Barbara Lukas said. "Each year, we have three different sessions with three different topics," she said. This year's topics are Bedbugs, Bears & Buds: What's Growing On?; Got Town: Summer in the City; and Now You See It; Now You Don't.

Time Tunnel is geared for first-through sixth-graders, and the teacher to staff ratio stays between 1:8 and 1:12.

Kids get computer time every day, take a weekly field trip, and have exclusive use of the Lincoln Park Pool, staffed by museum employees. Local artists-in-residence share their time and talents with the kids The museum's education staff also works with the campers.

"A lot of kids come year after year," Lukas said. "Parents feel comfortable, and know it's worth their time and money for their kids to be in an educational environment."

The State Museum is on Madison Avenue in Albany. Time Tunnel lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a two-week session

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costs \$250. Before and after-care is also available, and there are discounts for members and multiple sessions. For information. call 474-5801.

If you're looking to add a little international flavor to your child's summer, try La Petite Ecole at the Academy of the Holy Names in Albany. One-week sessions are scheduled beginning July 20 and 27.

"The approach is thematic, so children can sign up for two weeks and not be learning the same thing," co-director Michele Pollard said. The half-day program is for children ages 5 to 11, with only four to five children per teacher.

A one-week session costs \$75 per child, and \$68 for a second child. For information, contact Pollard at 439-5854.

One of the area's great traditions is Heldeberg Workshop, located at the foot of the Heldeberg Escarpment in Voorheesville. There are three two-week sessions, beginning July 6, and a one-week session from Aug. 17 to 21.

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Heldeberg's half-day program draws children and teachers from all over the Capital District, offering courses ranging from spelunking to mystery theater to water ecology to paper making, all set against and most drawing from the fields and woods that make up Heldeberg Workshop.

Two-week sessions cost \$105; one-week classes are \$55, and parents who volunteer get a price break. Program brochures are available at most libraries, or by calling 399-2382.

Area camps

Academy of the Holy Names 6/28-8/15 Ages 5 to 12 \$160 per week; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 438-6553

AHN La Petite Ecole

May 20, 1998 - PAGE 9

7/20-24 and 7/27-31 Ages 5 to 11 \$75 per week; 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. 439-5854

Albany Academy Day Camp 7/6-8/14 Ages 4 to 12 \$200 per week; 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. 465-1461

Albany Academy LEAP 7/6-8/7 Kindergarten to grade seven \$225 per week; 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. 465-1461

CAMPS/page 12



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Using Windows 95	Thu-Fri	July 9-10		\$79					
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Fun alternatives to the standard summer day

By Bill Fonda

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Kawasaki Let the good times roll.

People looking to get away for a day or two this summer could head to Cooperstown, Lake George, New York City, Boston or Montreal.

But everybody knows about those. There are a number of other destinations that make for great day trips without the crowds. For example, the United States Military Academy is located about two-and-a-half

Burt

hours south of the area in West Point.

West Point Tours, a private company, offers tours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be no tours during the school's graduation week of May 26-30.

"There are a lot of historical people who have graduated from here and it's where we train our leaders for the Army of tomorrow," tour coordinator Patsy

Wyatt said.

The guided tours start every 30 to 45 minutes and include the academy grounds, the Trophy Point area in the middle of campus and the cadet chapel when it is not in use.

Reservations are not required and visitors should check the day's schedule for available tours. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 11 and under.

For information, call (914) 446-4724 or (914) 938-2638. Kykuit is roughly two hours

from the Capital District in

Tarrytown. Built from 1907 to 1913, it was the home of four generations of the legendary Rockefeller family, starting with Standard Oil founder John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and continuing with his son John, Jr. and grandson Nelson, the former New York governor and Vice President.

Nelson Rockefeller raised his sons Nelson, Jr. and Mark at Kykuit while living there from. 1963 to his death in 1979 before leaving it to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in his will.

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"They have a family history of using a property for a number of generations and then giving it to the American people. (Nelson) felt the house and the grounds would really help tell the story of the Hudson River and tell the story of the family's philanthropic programs," said Burns Patterson, Public Relations **Director for Historic Hudson** Valley, which administers the site.

"Kykuit" is Dutch for "lookout" or "high point," and the home sits on 87 acres on top of one of the highest points in Westchester County. While it opened for tours in 1994, a new garden and sculpture tour was added on a limited basis last year and has been implemented full-scale this year.

However, Patterson recommends that first-time visitors take the house and garden tour, which starts at Phillipsburg Manor with a video about the estate and family before moving to Kykuit itself.

The two-hour tour includes a tour of the house and gardens, which features fountains and over 70 works of sculpture. It also includes the Coach Barn, home to antique automobiles and carriages.

The garden tour is the same length, but does not include the house. Visitors instead explore areas of the garden not covered by the regular tour and looks more in-depth at the sculpture. The tour also discusses John, Sr.'s love of golf and includes the clubhouse located on the property.

"You get a real sense of one of the most famous American families over four generations," Patterson said.

Both tours cost \$18 for adults and \$17 for seniors or students and reservations are required. While he said parents can make their own decisions, Patterson does not recommend the tour for children under age 12 because they don't get as much out of it.

The facility is open Wednesdays through Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until November 1.

For information, call (914) 631-9491 or look up Kykuit on the Internet at

www.hudsonvalley.org.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's home just outside of Hyde Park is also about a two-hour drive south of the area.

While the estate is commonly referred to as "Hyde Park," facility curator Anne Jordan said



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"When Franklin used to speak about his home, he would always say he was going to Hyde Park, so people often felt it was the name of the estate," she said.

In fact, the town's name comes from the Vanderbilt estate located north of town, which is called "Hyde Park."

FDR's estate was known as Springwood when he lived there and is now called the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Historic Site.

Tours of the house, museum and Presidential Library are available seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for people over 16 and reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

East of the home is Val-Kill Cottage, where Elanor Roosevelt lived from FDR's death in 1945 to her own death in 1962. Tours cost \$5.

Tours of the Vanderbilt estate are \$8, and people who want to visit all three sites can buy one ticket for \$18.

Tourists may soon have another destination to visit in Hyde Park. On Monday the National Park Service announced that it had acquired Top Cottage, which sits on top of a ridge east of Val-Kill, and would have been Roosevelt's

Above, the *Crescent* docks in Clifton Park after an afternoon lock cruise on the Erie Canal.

retirement home had he not died during his fourth term as president.

For information on all three sites, call (914) 229-9115.

A single from Grammywinning singer Marc Cohn's new album "Burning the Daze" is called "Olana" in honor of the former home of Frederic Edwin Church, one of the foremost Hudson River School painters of the 19th century.

The house is about 45 minutes from the area in Hudson, one mile south of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge. "It is different from anything in the area. He had no training in architecture and most of his ideas came from the Middle East," said site Head of Education Heidi Hill.

The house was going to be a French chateau until Church's trip to the Middle East in 1868, where Hill said he marveled at the ornate building styles and mosaic tile designs.

Church mimicked the mosaics during the house's construction from 1870 to 1876. It sits on 250 landscaped acres on top of the promontory overlooking the Hudson River where he spent years sketching with his teacher, Thomas Cole.

Photo by Constance Pakatar

According to Hill, Church designed the landscaping to compliment the house "as though he was painting on a canvas." Trees are utilized along the seven-and-a-half miles of carriage trails to block and frame views and lead a person's eyes through the landscape.

Tours areavailable from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Tours will run until 5:00 starting June 3 and Hill said more hours are added every year to meet the demand. Groups of 12 or more need to make reservations two weeks in advance.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for adults 62 and over and \$1 for children age five to 11.

For information, call 828-0135. Day travellers who want to stay a little closer to home should consider a cruise on the Hudson River and Erie Canal, courtesy of Crescent Cruise Lines on Route 9 in Clifton Park.

Co-owners Christine and Tom Leslie offer 90-minute "pizza cruises," two-hour sightseeing cruises, hors d'oeuvres cruises, two-hour lock cruises and twoand three-hour luncheon and dinner cruises on their 65-foot boat the *Crescent*..

The Leslies are running five cruises Memorial Day weekend and are accepting reservations for Father's Day cruises. They also do retirement parties and showers. Doane Stuart School even had their prom on one of the cruises.

Reservations are advised for all cruises but mandatory for food cruises and holidays such as Father's Day. Adult tickets range from \$10 for a sightseeing cruise to \$26 for a dinner cruise. Children's tickets range from \$6 to \$17.

To make reservations or for more information, call 373-1070.

ວ່າ ເຫັດແມ່ນເປັນສູ່ ເສັນ ມີພ

Famous last words, **"Don't worry,** I'm a good driver!"



If you drink then drive this Memorial Day Weekend, you're not just drunk... you're VERY STUPID!!

Good driving requires more than keeping alert and driving defensively. What you do before you get into that car is even more important. If you drink alcohol and then get behind the wheel – no matter how good a driver you are – you become a danger to yourself, your passengers, pedestrians and other motorists. Unfortunately in Albany County, most DWI fatalities involve passengers.



Sponsored by:

Spotlight Newspapers, Albany Traffic Safety Board, Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Unit

> Albany County STOP DWI Program – Sheriff James L. Campbell, Coordinator Richard LaChappelle, Bethlehem Police Chief



Albany Academy Sports Camp 6/15 - 8/14 Ages 7 to 14 \$200 per week; 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 465-1461

Lutheran Church, Albany) 6/29 - 8/28 Ages 8 to 12 \$120 per week full-time; \$25 per day part time

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 452-5627 Bethlehem Preschool Summer

Life and times of a flea

Finally! The long anticipated summer season is upon us. Unfortunately, so is flea season. That being the case, we thought you would enjoy some information about the enemy.

First of all, fleas thrive in temperatures between 75 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. This, along with a humidity level of 75 percent or above, is the flea's idea of a tropical paradise.

Fleas can be a year-round problem in some areas of the country. Even in the chillier climates, efficient heating systems, improved insulation, and humidifiers combine to make fleas more than just a summertime headache.

Fleas pass through four life stages: egg, larva, pupa, and adult. Under normal household conditions, the complete flea life cycle typically take three to five weeks. During an average 100day lifespan, a single female flea can lay more than 2,000 eggs. Because these eggs are very slippery, they can easily roll off a dog or cat, ending up in Rover's or Fluffy's bed-which may also be yours! 5 .00 1

After one to 10 days, flea eggs hatch into worm-like larvae. The larvae wiggle into dark, protected areas such as crevices in wood floors and the base of carpet pile. For five to I I days, the larvae feast on organic debris and "flea dirt"-undigested blood excreted by adult fleas. The larvae then spin protective cocoons. Inside, they transform into pupae over a seven to 14 day period. When body heat, moving air currents and carbon-dioxide emissions signal that a dog is close by, adult fleas emerge from their cozy cocoons and use their powerful, spring-like legs to hitch a ride on your animal.

Hungry adult fleas begin feeding almost immediately. Wholly dependent on other animals (hosts) for protection and food, fleas spend their entire adulthood on a host unless they're removed. Newly hatched females start mating within 12 to 24 hours, and the cycle begins anew.

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All About Children (Christ Enrichment Camp 6/29 - 9/4 Ages 6 to 8 \$160 per week; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 463-8091

> Camp Shalom (Albany Jewish Community Center) 6/29-8/21 Ages 3 to 12 Cost varies; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 438-6651 Capital Region Tennis Camp

6/29 - 8/14 Ages 4 and up Cost varies; half and full days 436-3556

The College of Saint Rose Summer Academy for Youth 7/6-8/14 Grades Six to 10 Cost and time vary 454-5143 Doane Stuart Summer Program

6/15 - 8/14

Prekindergarten to grade six \$150 per week/ \$100 half-time; full or half-days 465-5222 **Emma Willard Girlsummer** 6/29 - 7/10 and 7/13 - 7/24 Grade two to age 13

\$310 for two weeks; 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. 271-9116 Great Dane Tennis Camp (University at Albany) 6/22 — 7/10 Ages 8 to 18 \$185 per week; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 442-3048 Long Lake Camp for the Arts in Ardsley 914-693-7111 Sage Summer College for Kids 7/6 - 7/31 Grades five to eight \$190 for half-day; \$350 for whole day 292-1718 Saint Gregory's Summer Camp 6/22 - 7/31 Ages 3 to 12 \$425 for two weeks: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 782-1363 Siena Sports Camp 6/28 - 8/21 Ages 6 to 17 Cost and times vary 783-2551 Summer at Siena 7/27 - 8/14 Grades six to eight \$175 per week; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 783-4202 Summer Recreation Program, **Kenwood Child Development** Center

WELCOME SUMMER FUN & TRAVEL / The Spotlight

Ages 5 to 8 \$125 per week; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 465-0404 Summerstage '98, Chatham Middle School, Chatham Ages 7 to 17 \$325 per session, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 828-7843 **Time Tunnel** 6/29 - 8/7 First to sixth grade \$250 per week; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 474-5801 Yury's Gymnastics Summer Program

7/29 - 8/21 Ages 2 1/2 to 17 Cost varies; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 438-4932

Camps in the country:

YMCA Camp Nassau 6/29 - 8/28 Ages 3 to 15 Cost varies; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 456-3634 Heldeberg Workshop 7/6 - 8/21 Ages 6 to adult Fees vary; 9 a.m. to noon 765-2777

Camp Ishoda (Girl Scouts) 7/6 - 8/21 Grades one to 12

\$105 to \$145; 9 a.m. tp 4 p.m. • 439-4936

Albany County Dept of Health

Rabies Clinic Schedule - 1998

Village Hall

September 12 Public Works Garage

Municipal Bldg.

Highway Garage,

October 3 Mohawk & Hudson Humane

WATCH FOR US ON THE FIRST MONDAY

OF THE MONTH ON PET CONNECTION

WITH STEVE CAPPORIZZO AT 5:30

ABC News 10

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ATTENTION BIRD, HAMSTER, GERBIL, AND

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Elm Avenue, Bethlehem

2 Thunder Road, Colonie

Rte. 357, Rennselaerville

Cohoes Rd. Green Island

Society. Oakland Ave. Menands

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. for cats

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. for dogs

4:00 - 5:30 p.m. for cats

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. for dogs

Donation: \$5.00 per animal

MOHAWK & HUDSON RIVER HUMANE SOCIETY

June 2

July 11

August 8

* Saturday Clinics -

Tuesday Clinics -

Tips for a Happy & Healthy Summer

- NEVER leave your dog or animal in the car during warm weather. At 70 degrees, the temperature in a car can soar to over 110 degrees within a few minutes. Even if you park in a shaded place, the sun may move over your car.
- Never over exercise your dog in warm weather. Make sure your pet has fresh, cold water. Beware of sun-baked pavements. They can burn
- tender paw pads. Begin flea prevention early.
- Protect your dog & cat from heartworm. See your vet, to administer preventative medication.
- Keep small pets & birds out of direct sunlight. Fireworks may terrify many animals. Keep them inside during summer displays. This goes for summer thunderstorms, too.

Swimming pools may be as inviting to your dog as they are for you, except many times your dog can not climb out or find the steps to get out. Keep a close eye on them near the pool.

Burgers & chicken on the grill may be tempting to your dog which could result in severe burns if he/she decides to snatch a quick meal.

Don't forget to book your pet's vacation (at a reputable kennel or schedule visits from a reliable pet-sitter) when you book yours. This will prevent a last minute rush to find suitable care for your friend while you're awav.

If your pet does show signs of heat exhaustion such as heavy panting, extreme lethargy, elevated temperature; cool the animal down immediately with cool towels or gently shower him with cool water. Seek veterinary attention immediately. It only takes minutes for your dog to suffer brain damage and death.

Watch The Times Union for exciting news about " All About Animals " (pets and other animal friends) to be held at the Saratoga **Race Course on** September 13th & 14th . Sponsored by

<u>The Times Union</u> 8

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BC softball takes Shaker, Niskayuna

By Christine Potter

Bethlehem girls varsity softball team added two wins to its credit Wednesday, May 13, against Niskayuna, and Friday, May 15, against Shaker.

Alexis Grant pitched the first six innings of the Shaker game, and Jenna Grant pitched the seventh inning. Bethlehem won, 6-

two for four at the plate. Hennessey also had two doubles and four runs batted in. Monique Roberts went two for three at the plate, with one run batted in.

the potential to beat us, with good pitching and offense, but we did very well, especially in terms of batting.'

yuna. Bethlehem won, 7-0.

Hennessey went one for four at the plate, and also contributed with a triple. Kim Comtois went two for four at the plate.

"Our defense on Wednesday was really solid," said Alexis

The girls will play their last regular season game at home,

Hockey league registration set

The Junior and Senior InLine and Dek Hockey Summer Twilight Leagues begins its third season at Frear Park Arena in Troy. Registration is Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arena. Games begin Monday, June 15. Seniors (17 and older) will play Mondays and Fridays, juniors (ages 6 thru 16) will play Tuesdays and Thursdays and Senior Dek will play Wednesdays. The leagues will run for 10 weeks.

A used InLine hockey equipment sale will be held during the registration.



MDA seeks volunteers

The Muscular Dystrophy Association seeks volunteer summer camp counselors in Glenville.



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and strengthening, and

relaxation techniques

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to pre-register

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Albany Memorial Hospital

3. Bethlehem had 10 hits and one error. Leah Hennessey went

"It was a very big game," said coach Ron Smith. "Shaker had

Bring in this Coupon

Alexis Grant pitched a no hitter in the game against Niska-

Roberts went one for three at the plate with two runs batted in.

"It was a great offensive game," said Smith.

Grant. "Our goal is always to get runs quickly, and we achieved that by scoring three in the first inning.

today, Wednesday, May 20, against Niskayuna at 4 p.m.



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from 9am

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Bring in this Coupon American Girl Do

Speed eludes Bethlehem against Shenendehowa

By Karly Decker

Bethlehem boys track and field team lost to Shenendehowa, 120he Suburban Council 128.Championship Tuesday, May 12.

The 3,200-meter relay team finished with a victory when anchor Tim Kavanagh pulled the team ahead with 300-meters to go.

Kavanagh also placed second in the 800-meter race.

The 400-meter relay team, Lee Ansaldo, Kalid Umar, Jared Macarin and Dave Raab, placed first with a time of 43.9 seconds.

"I think we are all a little disappointed about losing to Shen by eight points," Macarin said. "But we ran well and sectionals are coming up.

"We're still a confident team, and believe we can win.'

The Eagles also competed Saturday, May 16, at the 58th Annual William F. Eddy Jr. Memorial Track and Field meet at Union College. The competition was made up of more than 70 teams from New York, Pennsylvania and

Track

Massachusetts.

Bethlehem placed sixth in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:31.35 and third in the 400-meter relay with a time of 43.69.

Kavanagh placed sixth in the 800-meter with a time of 2:00.20.

The Eagles next competition is the Class A Section II championship Thursday, May 21, at 4 p.m.

Burnt Hills summer rowing camp set

Its never too late to learn to row. Burnt Hills Rowing Association 1998 Summer Rowing Camp begins Monday, June 29.

The association is offering lessons for any seventh-through 12thgrade student, from all school districts. Students will learn rowing style and technique, and terminology of this aerobic and olympic sport on the Mohawk River.

Rowers are encouraged to attend a summer clinic with coaching that is appropriate to their skill level. Adult classes are also available. For information, call Paula Garwood at 399-3636.









Dental Tidbits For Parents

Sometimes parents call to set up a by maintaining a regular schedule of cleaning and check-up for their child cleanings and check-ups; and realize that is has been over a visit. Decay can progress in a children's teeth sealed; susceptible child's mouth very quickly, so even one skipped sixmonth check-up can result in undetected and extensive spreading of decay.

Often times, a small decayed area on a "baby tooth" can be restored without a shot of novocaine. If this is not treated for a few more months, it may develop into a large cavity, requiring a longer appointment, a deeper restoration, more novocaine

and a larger dental fee. Here are a few tidbits of advice: 1) Avoid the unpleasant consequences of infrequent check-ups.

2) Whenever possible, have the year since their child's last dental susceptible pits and fissures of your

> 3) Have small areas restored early; and,

4) If your child has special dental needs or you prefer a specialist, you're in luck! Dr. Minoo Buchanan has moved her modern offices to 229 Delaware Avenue in Delmar, and offers dentistry for infants, children and young adults.

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

BC set for team, individual sectionals

By Rachael Copp

The Bethlehem boys tennis team contended with a busy schedule last week and came away victorious in every event.

On Monday, May 11, and Tuesday, May 12 the team participated in the Suburban Council Tourna-Bethlehem's ment. Matt Treadgold and David Perimutter defeated Bethlehem's John Clair and Kevin Russell with a score of 6-3, 6-1, in a battle for the Suburban Council title.

"It was definitely awkward for all of us. Neither team wanted to beat the other one, but David and I really played well," said Treadgold.

The team played a critical match against Niskayuna Wednes-

Tennis

day, May 13. This match determined Bethlehem's seeding.

The team came ready to play and the third doubles team, Luke Dwyer and Tom Ringler really stepped up in the tight match.

Bethlehem was tied 4-all and it came down to Dwyer and Ringler. Their three-set match topped Niskayuna, 5-4, and clinched the Suburban Council title (which Bethlehem now shares with Shen) for the third consecutive year.

"Dwyer and Ringler have been playing fantastic all year," said coach **Derek Minkler**. "The two of them pulled through for us a number of times. We can really count on them."

Bethlehem, the two-time defending section II class A champion, made it to team sectionals Saturday, May 16. The team blanked Albany Academy, 5-0, and beat Guilderland, 5-3.

Minkler said he was proud of the team because the team worked hard, especially through the intense heat. "All my guys stepped up, filled the empty spots and played outstanding," he added.

The Eagles were set to play Niskayuna in team sectionals Monday, May 18. Individual sectionals begin today, May 20. Treadgold and Perlmutter are the number two seed in the section, and Clair and Russell are fourth.

BC lacrosse defeats Niskayuna, Columbia

By Andrew Hartman

With a ranking of 12th in the state, the girls lacrosse team continued their winning streak with three victories last week. The team improved to 9-2.

The team took on Columbia Thursday, May 14, in the first of their two meetings this week. Bethlehem tormented the Blue Devils defeating them 15-7. Lindsey Piechnik paced the scoring with five goals. Grace Tsan backed her up with three of her own. Sophomore Katie Riegel contributed two goals and an assist. Heather Axford scored two and Suzie Breznell and Ellen Lowery each scored one. Goalie Kelly Cheeseman saved 15 shots in goal.

The Eagles took on Niskayuna Friday, May 15. The team held off Niskayuna in a 6-5 victory. Riegel and Tsan scored one, while Venter scored two, Piechnik and Melanie Thorton added one of their own. Cheeseman recorded 15 saves.

In their second meeting of the week, the Eagles faced Columbia, prevailing, 13-11.

Rebecca Frank scored two goals and had three assists. Venter scored three and had an assist. Riegel scored two with two assists. Tsan cored three goals. Axford added a goal and an assist. Freshman Emily Riegel and senior Erin Riegel each added one of their own. Cheeseman held off the Blue Devils once again, with 10 saves.

'Everybody's been contributing. It also helps when Lindsey Piechnik is scoring four or five goals a game, and Kelly Cheeseman stops 10 or more goals a game," said coach John Battaglino.

The team will play at Scotia, Friday, May 22, at 4:15 p.m.

CSA plans 10th annual tennis tourney

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Community Sports Association 5, through Sunday, June 7, at Washsets 10th annual CSA/Albany Open ington Park. For information, call Tennis Tournament Friday, June 438-2597 or email csa9@juno.com.

program slated Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is

accepting applications for its morning swim program.

The six-week program starts Monday, June 29, from 7 to 9 a.m. daily at Elm Avenue Town Park. The program is unrelated to regular Dolphin programs and is open to all student residents of middle school age or older. For information, call 439-3214.



By Catherine Hartman

The Bethlehem boys varsity lacrosse team suffered two losses last week making their record 3-

Bethlehem lost to Niskayuna, -5, Wednesday, May 13. Goalie Jeff Smith had 10 saves over Niskayuna's eight.

Contributing to the effort were scorers, Billy Noonan and Cory Reid-Vanas. Both boys had assists. Mike Smith contributed one point and Brendan Dalton made two goals.

Bethlehem lost to Colonie, 8-7, Friday, May 16. Mike Coker totaled four points, followed by Brad Colacino with two, and Dalton with one. Jeff Smith made 14 saves off the opposing team.

"Our team is fairly inconsistent," said Mike Smith. "When we're on, we can play against the best, but when we're off, nothing really works for us."





Ma con

Summer swim

THE SPOTLIGHT



Robert Lawrence

Robert Lawrence, 81, of Koonz Road in Voorheesville died Sunday, May 17, at Albany County Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. Lawrence was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He worked for Albany Hardware & Iron for many years.

Survivorsinclude hiswife. Marv Keefe Lawrence; two daughters, Roberta Lawrence of Lansingburgh and Judith Nemier of Colonie; and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled today, May 20, at 9:15 a.m. from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, and at 10 a.m. at the Church of Christ the King, Sumpter Avenue, Guilderland.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Alice Morrison

Alice "Shirlee" Knowlton Morrison of Delmar died Sunday, May 17, at Community Hospice of Albany County.

Mrs. Morrison was a volunteer in the pediatric unit of Albany Medical Center Hospital. She was also involved with the Fish program, the predecessor to the senior van program in Bethlehem.

Survivors include her husband Joseph A. Morrison.

Services were private.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or the Capital District Parkinson Support Group, c/o Patricia Bashford, 37 Cobble Road, West Sand Lake 12196.

Frances Clure

Frances Makowski Clure, 80, of Urbandale Road in Voorheesville died Wednesday, May 13, at her home.

She was a longtime resident of Gering, Neb., before moving to Voorheesville.

She was the widow of Lawrence Clure.

Survivors include a son, Gary Clure of Voorheesville; two sis-

MONUMENT SALE **TAYLOR'S Monument Co.** 5th Annual Spring Sale **Discounted Prices** on all Granite Sale Ends June 20, 1998 Full Service Memorial Dealer Cemetery Lettering & Cleaning – A L S Ō — Concrete Lawn Statuary LARGE DISPLAY OF Bird Baths, Garden Benches, Angels, Planters, Gazing Globes, Geese with Outfits and much more for all your garden needs. Rt. 9W, Hannacroix, NY 756-3530 mi. So. of Ravena or 1 mi. No. of Thruway Exit 21B

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ters, Ann Mclaughlin of Inbler, Ore., and Virginia Cook of Warrensburg, Mo.; two brothers, Edsel Makowski of Tempe, Ariz. and Bud Makowski of White Sulfur Springs, Mont.; and eight grandchildren.

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

Services and burial were in Gering.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Area Ambulance.

Karen Ruddy

Karen M. Ruddy of Glenmont died Monday, May 11, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was a longtime participant in Albany ARC day training and day treatment programs. In 1989, she helped to establish the Feura Bush Road Residence in Glenmont, where she lived since it was founded.

Survivors include a sister, Miriam C. Nowak of Loudonville.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home and Blessed Sacrament Church, both in Albany.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie. Contributions may be made to Albany **County Association for Retarded** Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands 12159.

Edna L. Rubenstein

Edna L. Rubenstein of Delmar died Monday May 11, in New York City.

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

She was a graduate of Pratt Institute of Design and was a buyer for Flah's in Albany. She was a member of Temple Beth Emeth in Albany and an avid golfer, bridge player and artist.

She was the widow of Peter H. Rubenstein.

Survivors include a daughter/ Marcia Beiley of New York City: a son, Richard W. Rubenstein of Columbus, Ohio; a sister, Alice Pritty of Delmar; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Beth Emeth Cem-

etery in Loudonville.

Margaret H. Wilson

Margaret H. "Peg" Wilson of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem died Friday, May 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

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

Mrs. Wilson was an elementary school teacher, before she retired. She was the widow of T. Yates

Wilson. Survivors include a nephew,

John Palmer Harcourt Jr. of Austin, Texas

Services where from St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany.

Interment was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

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

Wilbur R. Legg

Wilbur R. Legg, 87, of Lake George and formerly of Delmar died Sunday, May 10, at Eden Park Nursing Home in Glens Falls.

He was husband of the late Ruth A. Campbell Legg.

Mr. Legg was a longtime member of Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include a son, David Legg of Lake George; and a daugh-

ter, Susan Boyd of Guilderland.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by Adirondack Cremation Services in Warrensburg.

Burial was in Peoria, Ill. • ¥* ٠

Chamber to host breakfast meeting

keting at Cohoes Savings Bank and a nationally known motivational speaker, will be the featured speaker at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's monthly breakfast on Thursday, May 28, at 7:45 a.m. at Days Inn on Route 9W in

The program is open to the breakfast and beverages.

ber office at 439-0512 no later than May 26.

Bethlehem Central High School wind ensemble will present its senior showcase concert on Thurs-

Bethlehem Central High

Joseph Farell will direct five

vocal groups. Nancy Hull and

Morris Levy will be the accompa-

The concert will feature perfor-

mances by two groups that earned

gold medals at the 1998 Spring

Evaluation Festival earlier this

Choraliers will present the

'Opening Chorus" from "The

Magnificat" by J.S. Bach, "Gloria"

by Antonio Vivaldi, "Vere

the high school auditorium.

nists.

month.

Under the direction of Louise Schwarz, this formal finale conchamber ensemble performances. MacDowell, flute; Tariq Sheikh, soprano saxophone: Emily Prudente, clarinet; and others. Prudente is an All-State clarinet-

Norman Levden's "Concerto for Three Trombones" featuring Scott Strickler and All-State trombonists, Andrew MacMillan and Justin Friedman, will also be pre-

Languores" by T. L. Victoria and School's music department will "Feller from Fortune" arranged by present its May choral concert on H. Somers. Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Sound System Singers will per-

form vocal jazz selections includ-ing "Sleeping Bee," "Mr. Flat Five" and the Manhattan Transfer's arrangement of "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Choristers, Concert Singers and Bass-On-Up will also perform. Beth Finkelstein, Elizabeth Marvin and other graduating seniors will perform selections from their solo repertoire.

Admission is free and the community is welcome.

Senior showcase performance

BCHS music department

to present choral eoncert

The wind ensemble received a gold medal at this year's NYSSMA Spring Evaluation Festival and will present selections from "Star Wars" as its feature work.

The program will close with a traditional performance of "Pastoral Highlands" from "The Hudson River Suite" composed by John O'Reilly and commissioned for the 1986 District Band Festival.

A reception in honor of the group's graduating seniors will follow the concert.

The concert is free and the community is encouraged to attend. For information, contact Louise. Schwarz at the high school, 439-4921.

Air quality talk slated at library

David Diligent, an environmental issues agent for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, will discuss indoor air quality on Wednesday, May 27, at ' 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Most people spend about 90 percent of their time indoors, where air pollution is often higher

than permissible levels outdoors.

Diligent will review household toxins such as radon, lead, carbon monoxide and formaldehyde, and offer guidelines to reduce exposure associated with remodeling projects, household and hobby products and home furnishings.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, call 439-9314.

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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.

Ken Rawley, director of mar-

Glenmont.

For a reservation, call the cham-

public. The cost is \$6 per person, and includes a hot buffet

sented. day, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

cert features seniors in solo and Soloists will include: Sarah rist.



life."

Flanigan said the code change would be for every business in Bethlehem, not just for the ones that have applied for outdoor dining. "This would be carte blanche throughout the town," he said.

Before opening the floor to comments from residents, Fuller said it's about time Bethlehem caught up with other communities. "People who go to other areas to dine outside come back and tell me how nice it is," she said.

John LaForte of Dumbarton Drive asked Flanigan if he would prohibit restaurants from blocking walkways with tables, particularly those along the Delaware Avenue corridor.

"We're not just talking about Delaware Avenue," Flanigan answered. "Most of the (restaurants in town) are very small, so the outside areas will not be very big areas. Your chances of having a large (outside dining) area, with the changing weather conditions and the short summer season we have, are not very good."

Adams Place resident Douglas Zeno said Delmar is different from other local retail areas that have outdoor dining, asking, "When you talk about places like Wolf Road and Stuyvesant Plaza, what kind of residential areas are bordering them?"

Zeno summed up the opponents' position when he said, "We want to support businesses and the town ... but we want to protect our residential areas."

James Mancuso of Oakwood Place questioned who would determine what constitutes, "excessive" music and lighting, noting that the town doesn't have a noise ordinance. The board's attorney, Bernard Kaplowitz, said noise complaints can be filed with the police department.

Rowlands, who owns Seattle Sub & Pita Co. and Java Jazz, both of which are located in Main Square, made a statement that sparked applause from restaurateurs and residents alike.

"Unlike Latham or Colonie or Albany, Delmar does not have commuters traveling through our town," he said. "If (local businesses) are to survive with our limited market, we must be allowed to provide the amenities that our neighboring communities and competitors provide.

Rowlands said allowing outdoor dining doesn't give businesses "free rein" to create noisy locations. "If we don't cooperate, (the board) could easily address any of the problems that may arise," he said.

Steven and Debra Nozik of Adams Place both spoke against the proposal, as did their attorney, Michael J. Moore. "The management of Main Square has broken commitments all along," Steven Nozik said, citing screening and

lighting as troublesome issues.

"Even if people are wellintentioned now," he continued, "what's to prevent a future owner from adding a sports bar or a rock 'n' roll bar and turning (Main Square) into a noisy location?"

Moore urged the board to leave its current system in place, saying the zoning approvals that allowed Mangia in Slingerlands and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in Elsmere to add outdoor dining prove those who need rezoning will get it and those who don't won't.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Moore said.

Among the many residents who commented during the hearing were two Bethlehem Central High School students attending as part of a Participation in Government class. Kate Lange said when she eats outside with her family, the loudest noise they generate is laughter.

"Ithink it's a shame when laughter and people being happy has become a nuisance instead of a joyous noise," she said.

Another high school student, Kathryn Luber, said approving the proposal would make Bethlehem more fun. "I think even the slightest bit of excitement in town would be much appreciated," she said.

Corrigan, one of Main Square's co-owners, responded to Moore's comment that Main Square's previous application for outdoor dining was denied because he did not prove the absence of the amenity

was causing a financial hardship.

The hearing, which began at 7:30 p.m., deteriorated as it neared 9 p.m. After making an opening statement and talking throughout other people's comments, Zeno walked back to the microphone and took it off its stand to address the audience. Town Clerk Kathy Newkirk told him to replace the mike for recording purposes and Fuller chastised, "Doug, I am conducting a hearing." Then a student make a cat noise while Zeno started an argument with Flanigan about the language of the proposal.

Once Fuller closed the hearing, board members made brief statements before voting unanimously to approve the proposal.

Robert Johnson said he's sure Flanigan's office "will keep a close watch on the project," while Susan Burns said the change "is an opportunity for reasonable growth."

Fuller said the conflict at hand echoed many such disagreements during her tenure in public office. "The most difficult thing to do is to make a decision that will benefit everyone," she said. "No one is here to hurt anyone."

Bethlehem to replace one of its senior vans

Bethlehem Senior Projects is replacing one of its three wheelchair-accessible vehicles, thanks to the generosity of the community. Bequests and donations received during the past six years have reached the goal set for funding the new van.

The vehicle, which will accommodate 10 ambulatory and two wheelchair-bound clients, will replace a vehicle purchased in 1991.

Bethlehem Senior Projects, a community-based nonprofit organization that works with the town's Senior Services Department, was formed in 1988 to financially supplement services and programs that benefit elderly residents.

"We usually are involved in many worthwhile projects at the same time," Bethlehem Senior Projects President Charles J. Tobin III, said of his group's relationship with the town's Senior Services Department.

The new senior van, which should be in use within the week, will comply with new standards of utilization as mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act for transporting the elderly.

"Our older vehicles have sidefacing wheelchair lock-downs," Bethlehem Senior Projects board member Mark Becker said. "The new vehicle has front-facing, sideby-side tie-downs, which makes the transport of wheelchairs much more comfortable."

In addition to the bequests and donations that made it possible to purchase the new van, the town received a \$20,000 bequest from the estate of Louis Kyle, an Elsmere resident who died last October.

Kyle requested the money be used to purchase a new senior vehicle, so the town's Senior Services Department will use it to purchase a car for transporting cancer patients to and from treatment. This vehicle, which has not yet been purchased, will replace a small, outdated car the department had been using.

The new senior van will be on display at Bethlehem Senior Projects' volunteer recognition reception Thursday, May 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Elsmere.

For information about programs and services offered through Bethlehem Senior Projects and the Senior Services Department, call 439-4955 ext. 168.

The 1998 Student Guide to Volunteering Opportunities

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

The 1998 Student Guide to Volunteer Opportunities is now available. This brochure contains descriptions of more than 20 locations where volunteers are needed. Copies of the brochure are available at the Bethlehem Library, Bethlehem high and middle schools' guidance offices.

There are several places listed in the guide under the heading *Working with Children*. Book Buddies needs enthusiastic volunteers ages 14 and older. This is the second year of Book Buddies. This program was developed to offer one-to-one reading experiences for kindergarten and first-graders. For information, call 439-3102.

Bethlehem Preschool in Glenmont has had an extensive volunteer program for several years. They accept students 12 and older, and offer a training program. For information, call 463-8091.

There are several opportunities listed under *Working with Seniors*. Good Samaritan Nursing Home is looking for volunteers willing to help with parties, coffee hour and games. For information, call 439-8116, ext. 22.

Our Lady of Mercy Life Center in Guilderland needs help with games, mail delivery and outdoor activities. For information, call Betsy Turner at 464-8100.

The guide encourages young people to volunteer: "Have fun, learn, grow, meet new people and make a difference."

Consider volunteering with your family. It's a great way to spend time together. Volunteering is a way to gain satisfaction and serve others at the same time.



Special on With Strength Channel of the series of the seri

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



THE SPOTLIGHT

Johnston, Kagan engaged

Daniel and Janice Johnston of Port Ludlow, Wash., and Michael Kagan, son of Richard and Laura Kagan of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northwestern University. She is a graduate student at the University of Michigan Center for Middle

Cynthia Johnston, daughter of Eastern and North African Studies.

> The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Northwestern University. He is a student at the University of Michigan Law School.

> The couple plans a May 24 wedding.

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, a 6:30 p.m. at Blanchard American Legion Post on Poplar Drive in Elsmere to meet and 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.

Company celebrates first year

Seinberg and Son Macintosh Consultants has just finished its first full year in business helping maintain more than 2,000 Macintosh computers in the Capital District

The Altamont-based firm offers a full range of services to Macintosh users including uprgrades, trouble shooting, networking, equipment acquisition, repairs, training and Internet connectivity.

The company is backed by

more than 20 years of computer experience and 10 years of Macintosh specific experience. The firm has special expertise in all facets of desktop publishing. For information, call 484-7389

SIDS group seeks volunteers

The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Alliance is seeking volunteers to participate in the 10th annual Freihofer's Community Walk on Saturday, May 30, from 8

to 9:30 a.m. The SIDS Alliance is a nonprofit organization based in Glenmont that provides family support and education services to a 17-county

region in Northeastern New York. For registration forms and pledge sheets, call Leslie Cheu at

475-1879 or Beth Ann Frese at 478-0842. **Community Walk registration** information can also be found at area Price Chopper stores, or by

calling the Freihofer's Run for Women office at 273-5552.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding 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.

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business administration).

or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Kevin Patrick Dyer, to Kathleen and Michael Dyer of Slingerlands, April 21.

Boy, Ethan James Schalekamp, to Jae Yoon and David Schalekamp of Glenmont, April 23.

Boy, Jacob Anthony Aiezza, to Renee and Pat Aiezza Jr. of Delmar, April 24.

Boy, Nicholas Salvatore Chiseri, to Cheryl Dozier and Joseph Chiseri of Voorheesville, April 24.

Girl, Shannon L. Howland, to Marirose and Gregory Howland of Delmar. April 24.

Girl, Kayleigh Anne Dearstyne-Hulin, to Nancy Dearstyne and Ronald Hulin II of Delmar, April

Girl, Cassidy Michelle Share, to D'Arcy and David Share of Delmar, April 26.

Girl, Cora Williams Kircher, to Natasha Williams-Kircher and Kenneth Kircher of Glenmont, April 27.

Boy, Paul Joseph Unright, to Jane and Eric Unright of Delmar, April 27.

Girl, Meaghan Jaclyn Conley, to Christine and Kevin Conley of oorheesville, May 1.

Girl, Sierra Lynn Schrom. to Tara Hoose and Harley Schrom Jr. of Selkirk, May 2.

Girl, Sawyer Rose Kane, to Tracey and Michael Kane of Selkirk. May 3.



Columbia University - John McNiff of Delmar (master's in

SUNY Oswego — Sarah Nathan of Delmar (bachelor's in English) and Terry Gaylord of Feura Bush (bachelor's in marketing).

BCHS graduate earns doctorate

Walter Schuyler McDowell, son of Ruth McDowell of Delmar, and the late Arthur McDowell, recently received a doctorate in mass communications from Florida University in Gainesville.

He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hobart College. He also has a master's degree in media from Syracuse



Christopher Daniels and Julie Schaeffer Schaeffer, Daniels to wed

Julie Fay Schaeffer, daughter of Roger and Terrie Schaeffer, of Ipswich, Mass., and Christopher Daniels, son of John and Joan Daniels of Slingerlands, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northern Essex Community College. She works in accounts payable at HPSC in Boston.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Johnson and Wales Universitv

He is a meeting coordinator at Harrison Conference Center in Boston.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Delmar student earns honor

Kate Tobin of Delmar has been named a 1998 dean's scholar at Boston College.

Tobin, one of 30 juniors selected for this honor, was chosen based ^{Tupon} her scholarly initiative and intellectual leadership.

The BCHS graduate was also recently inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

SADD members write letters

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) at Bethlehem Middle School recently hand delivered letters to the junior class at

Bethlehem Central High School. The letters ask the juniors not to drink and drive or use drugs during this prom/party season.



Friends of the Voorheesville Library will hold its annual book sale May 21 to 23 at the library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Friends members are invited to a sneak preview Wednesday, May 20, from 5 to 9 p.m. Memberships, starting at \$5 for an individual, will be available at the door.

To a Wonderful Wedding! Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order. JEWELRY Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts. LIMOUSINE Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99.



Advantage Limousine, 433-0100

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Some rest

By Peter Hanson

lthough legions of Irish-American men have become household names, from John Fitzgerald Kennedy to novelist Frank McCourt, there's an equally rich tradition of Irish-American women making landmark accomplishments.

Recognizing these women is the purpose of a new exhibit at the Irish-American Heritage Museum in East Durham, Greene County. "Fire Upon the Hearth: A Celebration of Irish-American Women," which opens Friday, May 22, uses photos, text and other tools to communicate the important contributions to culture and society made by American women of Irish descent.

"The idea for the exhibit was generated during a meeting with several female trustees of the museum," chairman Joseph Dolan said. "We had staff people identify a couple of hundred women. and the only criteria I hinted at was they had to have

an identifiable Irish-American connection. "I didn't want the wives, daughters, sisters or nieces of (famous people)," Dolan continued. "For instance, Eleanor Roosevelt was a great first lady, but I didn't want her included because she was Franklin Roosevelt's wife. I wanted women who had accomplished things on their own."

In their research, staffers at the museum learned about women ranging from movie stars to abolitionists and from politicians to soldiers. Some of the names are instantly recognizable — glamour queen Grace Kelly, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, painter Georgia O'Keeffe — and some are unsung heroes.

Some of the women featured in a new exhibit at the Irish-American Heritage Museum include Elisa Donovan (left), a television actress; Mother Jones (center), a 19th century activist; and Beverly Gwinn Kelly (top right), the first woman to command a Coast Guard ship at sea.

senting," Dolan said. "I never dreamed these women were who they were and did what they did. And I'm not romanticizing this.-

was 12, and the only thing I remembered about it was Tara," Dolan said, referring

to the mansion in the film. But in researching Gone With the Wind's Irish-American author, Dolan read David O'Connell's

book, The Irish Roots of Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone

With the Wind. "I never realized Mitchell commented so much about her Irish heritage - places and people in Gone With the Wind are named after Irish places and people," Dolan said. "O'Connell's book really opened my eyes."

Dolan was so impressed he recruited O'Connell to appear at the museum in August as part of the exhibit, which will be open through mid-October.

Dolan said putting the exhibit together made him respect the accomplishments of Irish-American women, particularly those who struggled against adversity to realize their ambitions. He characterized the women in the exhibit as "aggressive, dedicated and knowledgeable."

Moreover, Dolan said the lessons of the past are still valid today. "It's difficult for an Irish-American woman seeking a vocation today to ignore the history of the contributions made by these gals," he said. "I hope women walk away from the exhibit with a sense of encouragement."

Admission to the exhibit is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students, seniors and children. The museum, located on Route 145 in East Durham, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday from Memorial Day to Labor Day. For information, call the museum at 634-7497 or its Albany office at 432-6598.

When I look at the exhibit, I'm amazed." Dolan said preparing the exhibit taught him new things about people with whom he thought he was familiar. "I saw the movie Gone With the Wind when I



THE SPOTLIGHT

"I now stand in awe of what we're pre-

Three more summer theaters announce ambitious seasons

Summer theaters in Columbia county, Williamstown, MA and Dorset, VT have each announced ambitious schedules for this coming summer season.

Five plays that appear to encapsulates the history of the Williamstown Theatre Festival will be presented on it main stage

this summer. These plays, representative of their eras, remind longtime patrons of the work of Willliamstown founder, the late Nikos Psacharopolous, who favored plays which brought audiences the best from the Greeks to the present day.

As a result, the Festival in its 44th season at the Williams College Theater, will open June 24 with Tennessee Williams The Glass Menagerie. The famed playwright who spent the last summer of his life working on a revival of one of his plays at Williamstown, Martin P. Kelly has often been presented at the Wartin F. Keily Williamstown theater. Psacharopolous directed many of the earlier

productions Another favorite playwright, Thornton Wilder, who once appeared in his own play. Our Town, at William stown in the 1950s will Camoletti's Don't Dress for Dinner, a case of mistaken identities Schenectady for the theater's operation of this antique shop. be represented this summer by with his comedy, The Matchmaker. This comedy which opens July 8 was the basis for the popular musical, Hello, Dolly!.

Actually, The Matchmaker which starred Ruth Gordon on Broadway, was an adaptation of Wilder's Merchant of Yonkers he wrote as Aug. 13. The playwright's most contemporary play, it occurs in a an adaptation of an Austrian play in the 1930s.

The Festival follows on July 22 with The Rainmaker by N. Richard Nash. This play was a favorite in the 1950s and was an early production at that time by Pascharopolous.

The 17th century farce, The Rivals by Irish writer Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will be offered Aug. 5 and represents Williamstown's fondness for costume theater.



tragedy. Award-winning actress Olympia Dukakis will play the tragic heroine in this production which originated in San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater. Dukakis has been appearing at the Williamstown theater for the past 30 seasons.

Information and tickets may be obtained after June 10 at 413/ 597-3400 At Dorset, VT, the Dorset Theatre Festival opens its 23rd

season June 11 with a production of Golf With Alan Shepard, a comedy about four friends who spend a day together each week to combine discussions with golf. One of the famed farces of American theater, Room Service,

which was taken by the Marx Brothers to Hollywood from its Broadway success in the 1930s will run from July 2 for two weeks. his trantic comedy will tax the large cast it requires.

The third of five productions this summer will be Marc A St-ayear lease has been worked out by the city of when two couples attempt illicit romantic liaisons. This comedy, was done last summer at the Lake George Dinner Theater with considerable success.

Dorset follows with Agatha Christie's Spider's Web starting country house during the Cold War.

director. The season concludes with a Pulitizer Prize nominated play, Old Wicked Songs that runs from Sept. 3 through Sept. 12. Information and reservations are available after June 2 at 802/

867-3777.

changing identities in which two actors play a whole host of characters in what can best be described as a combination of melodrama and burlesque. Written by Charles Ludiam, the comedy was one of the Capital Rep's best productions when offered in Albany 15 years ago.

The second production, opening July 30, is Ten by Ten, a collage of 10 plays, 10 minutes long each, written by individual It closes its season with Hecuba, an adaptation of Euripides playwrights. The writers are connected by the color green as well as the inspirations of beauty, adventure and love.

The concluding production is The Swan, a play by Elizabeth Egloff who writes of a woman living along whose live is changed when a swan crashes through her living room window. The play, opening Sept. 3, will be staged by Laura Margolis, the artistic director of StageWorks.

Information and reservations are available at 828-7843

Proctor's expands antiques shop in hope of increasing revenues

A State Street store front is being added to the existing Act 2 antique shop now located in the Proctor's Theatre lobby in order to expand the space where antiques are sold to the public by volunteers to raise funds for the theater's operation.

The use of this storefront also reduces the number of empty

stores on State street in the downtown area. Proctor's is leading the efforts to make the several blocks on State Street into a theater district. Former Schenectady mayor Karen Johnson is heading that effort as theater development

Around Theaters!

Murder in the Vicarage at the NYS Theatre Institute through 7-3777. May 23 (274-3256) ... A Little Night Music, Sondheim musical at The three-play summer season of StageWorks in Hudson Capital Rep through May 24 (462-4531) ... Love! Valour! Comopens June 18 with The Mystery of Irma Vep, a wild farce about passion! at Albany Civic Theater through May 24 (462-1297).

By Martin P. Kelly

THE SPOTLIGHT

May 20, 1998 - PAGE 21

Cover to Cover, books by 10

1855, through June 28; 125

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

31: Inside/Out, Outside/In,

Community Views From the

Collections, through Sept. 30;

Crossroads images: Hamlets and

Villages of New York in Postcard Views of the 1910s, through June 13; Wings of Paradise: Watercol-

ors by John Cody, through July

GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY

315 Warren St., Hudson, open

5; plus the permanent collec-

tions, Empire State Plaza.

Madison Avenue, Albany.

Thursday through Sunday

Information, 828-1915.

Information, 474-5877

ART

artists, through May 31; Camille

Pissarro in the Caribbean, 1850-

Washington Ave. Information,

Bugs of New York, through Aug.

& ART

463-4478.



EIGHTH STEP

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, through May 23, \$16, \$14 seniors and students, \$8 12 and under. Information, 274-3256.

"LOVEI VALOURI COMPASSION!"

wednesday

MAY

ORIENTATION

2600.

HOUSE

Terrence McNaily's comedydrama for mature audiences, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Second Ave., Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., \$10. Information, 462-1297.

ALBANY COUNTY

INTERNATIONAL ADOPTION

Center, 60 Academy Road,

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR

Women's Health Care Plus,

Colonie, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Terrace Gallery of the State

Museum, Empire State Plaza,

Albany, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

REGENTS COLLEGE OPEN

7 Columbia Circle, Albany, 4 to

LYMPHEDEMA SUPPORT GROUF

Conklin conference room, 7 to

8:30 p.m. Information, 447-3524.

7 p.m. information, 464-8593

Albany Memorial Hospital

YOGA AND RELAXATION

Guilderland, 9 to 10 a.m.

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Spaln

96 Singer

95 Summaries

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African 62 Wearled

63 Casual

60 Artificial

55 The same for all

Information, 452-3456.

Women's Health Care Plus,

Information, 434-7371.

INFERTILE COUPLES

Information, 452-3456.

FEAST FOR FAMINE

Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426

Parsons Child and Family

20

CHORAL MUSIC the choir of Westminister Presbyterian Church, "Music of the Spirit,* featuring sacred works for organ and voices by Arvo Part, John Tavener, and Henryuk Gorecki, 262 State Street, Albany, 4 p.m., Sunday, May 31. Information, 436-8544.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES 'Meet Me at the Movies," featuring award-winning songs, popular hits used in motion pictures from the 1930's to the present, music by Gershwin, Porter, Kern, Berlin, Williams, and Menken, Genet Middle School, Route 4, East Greenbush, 7:30 n m. information, 370-5434. JOHN FOGERTY Saratoga Performing Arls Center, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 8:15 p.m., \$27.50, \$23.50, \$15 lawn, Information, 584-9330.

DANCE AND ART JAM presented by the Center for Body/Mind Awareness and Casey Bernstein, Kuumba Dance and Drum Company, group mural art in oil pastelss by Geoffrey Scott-Alexander, 4 Central Ave., Albany, 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday, June 13. Cost, \$5. Information, 463-5145. **FIDDLERS THREE**

an evening of fiddling with Alian Block, George Wilson, and thirteen year old fiddling sensation Brendan Carey Block, Spencertown Acadmy, 790 Route 203, Spencertown, Friday. Juñe 5, 8 p.m. Information, 392-6521.

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.

open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All volce 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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT

Washington Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

Albany Public Library, 161

ALBANY COUNTY

Conference Center-Institute of

Rensselaerville. Information, 436-

SARATOGA COUNTY

ULYSSES S. GRANT COTTAGE

opens for summer, Wednesday

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4

ANNUAL SPRING CAT SHOW

Center City, 433 State Street,

Schenectady, through May 24,

ALBANY COUNTY

Polka Guys and Dolls," for

Polish National Alliance,

children 3 and older. Cohoes

Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Informa-

24

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information,

p.m. Information, 587-8277.

STATE HISTORIC SITE

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MUSEUM ART CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington

Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz

and modern. New School of

Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd.,

watercolor and oil, beginner

Woodward. Information, 783-

and advanced, taught by Kristin

VISUAL ARTS

native arts and handicrafts from

the Americas, 33 Central Ave.,

Albany, Information, 434-4037.

Schenectady, Mondays to

Thursdays and Saturdays.

Information, 346-1096

PEACE OFFERINGS

SPRING CONCERT

Man and Science,

6346.

762-1465.

MAY

SUNDAY

DANCE PROGRAM

tion, 237-8595.

ART CLASSES

1828.

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



ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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



ALBANY COUNTY

HYPERTENSION: SURVIVING THE SILENT KILLER lecture, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6651, ext. 126.

> 43 44

101

114 115

22

26

30

60

120

124

128

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

BREASTFEEDING

tion, 271-3393.



ALBANY COUNTY

MENOPAUSE AND ESTROGAEN REPLACEMENT THERAPY Samaritan Hospital community

education room, 7 to 8:30 p.m. **SCHENECTADY COUNTY** Information, 271-3347. CHORUS REHEARSAL LECTURE ON SHIRTMAKING

GROUP

Schenectady County Library, to 9 p.m. Information, 399-7802.



ALBANY COUNTY

EREV SHABBAT SERVICE

B'nal Sholom Reform Congrega tion, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital Distric Mothers' Center, First Congrega tional Church, Quail Street, Albany , 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHES Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road,

12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651

SATURDAY may

23



Information, 355-4264.

Ave., Troy, 7 to 9 p.m. Informa-

Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

corner of Pine Street and

Samaritian Hospital, 2215 Burdeti



Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave. Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384. CHASE CORPORATE CHAL-

LENGE Empire State Plaza, Albany, 3

mlle race, 6:25 p.m. Information, 435-4500. **SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP** for individuals and families, Conklin Conference Room. Albany Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard, 7:30 p.m Information, 475-0859,

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd.,

FARMERS' MARKET

Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972. SENIOR CHORALE Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehail Road, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.



wednesday 20 MAY

BETHLEHEM

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

PET ADOPTION Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.

Information, 439-2512 SOLID ROCK CHURCH 1 Kenwood Ave., evening praver and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314,

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR

CITIZENS Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for

(AY)

T

time. Information, 765-2109.



RECOVERY, INC.

475-0291.

AA MEETING

FAITH TEMPLE

FREE CHURCH

THURSDAY

may

First Methodist Church of

p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8

First United Methodist Church of

Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL

evening service, Bible study and

BETHLEHEM

EARLY MORNING BIRD

WALKS AT FIVE RIVERS

Department of Environmental

Conservation's Five Rivers

Environmental Education

Center, Game Farm Road,

Delmar, 7:30 a.m. Information.

21

p.m. Information, 765-2870.

prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m.

Information, 765-3390

p.m. Information, 489-6779.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503. **BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955. AMERICAN LEGION LUN-CHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.-

AA MEETINGS

HOCUS-FOCUS

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Is different 4. Faucet is missing 5. Bow is different 6. V-heck is added. Differences: 1. Spoon handle is added. 2. Curtain is wider. 3. Box design

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

5

1



a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m. FOL BOOK AND BAKE SALE Voorheesville Public Library, 51

School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.



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 MEETINGS

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



BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCHEON AND INSTALLATION Normanside Country Club, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9287.

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



BETHLEHEM

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH traditional worship, 9 and 11 a.m., T.G.I.Sunday contempo rarv worship, 5:30 p.m., nursery care and Sunday school for children during all services, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929

IF THAT'S YOUR CHIPPING GAME, CHECK YOUR HAND ACTION THROUGH IMPACT

SEEK THE FEELING THAT YOUR RIGHT HAND IS MOVING UNDER, NOT OVER, AS IT HITS AGAINST A FIRMLY LEADING LEFT HAND.

6-13



4314

2



439-9252.

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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., Eim 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,

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 Chapei Lane.

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

IMPAC

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN 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. FIRST UNITED METHODIST

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

service, 10 a.m., choir renearsal,

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship

celebration, 10 a.m., church

through high school, 10 a.m.,

Maple Ave., Voorheesville.

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,

nursery care provided, Route

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,

worship service, 10:30 a.m.,

care provided, Route 443.

Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY

MAY

followed by coffee hour, nursery

BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children,

Delmar Reformed Church, 386

Delaware Ave., nursery care

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.

DELMAR COMMUNITY OR-

rehearsal, town hall. 445

Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85

Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,

NEW SCOTLAND

Information, 482-1100.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

Information, 765-4410.

tuesday

MAY

United Pentecostal Church,

Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.

BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.

Christian support group for

mothers of preschool children,

Delmar Reformed Church, 386

Delaware Ave., nurserv care

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.

provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Information, 439-9929.

Information, 439-5560.

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Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

26

5252

provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Information, 439-9929

Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR KIWANIS

CHESTRA

AA MEETING

489-6779

Albany County Pistol Club,

Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.

Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

25

155. Voorheesville, Information,

Information, 765-2895.

FREE CHURCH

765-3390

CHURCH

choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL

school classes for nursery

Sunday school and worship

5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem.

Information, 765-4410.

CHURCH

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., nurserv care, handicapped-accessible, largeprint materials and assistive listening devices, coffee and fellowship following services, 85

Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328. MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont, Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL **ASSOCIATION MUSEUM** (SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER) in the Wyman Osterhout

Community Center, New Salem, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 765 4446. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086. FAITH TEMPLE

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

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN

CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-. 2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548. **NEW SALEM REFORMED**

CHURCH

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

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,

worship service, 10:30 a.m.,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN

School, 9 a.m., nursery care

NEW SCOTLAND

followed by fellowship, Dela-

ware Turnpike. Information, 439-

worship service, 10 a.m., Sunday

provided, Route 85. Information

CHURCH

5001

439-6454.

LEF

IMPACT, CLOSING

THE BALL USUALLY FUES TOO LOW AND ROLLS TOO FAR.

THE SPOTLIGHT

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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THE SPOTLIGHT



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WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at

Home. Buy direct and save! Com-

mercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free Color Catalog. Call today 1-800-

842-1310.

MORTGAGES

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100s EACH MONTH. With today's low Mortgage Rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Colony Mort-gage. *24hour pre-approvals *Quick Closings *Competitive Rates Custom Programs for ev-ery need *Good & problem credit *No-Income verification *Selfemployed *Bankruptcy *125% equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan COLONY MORTGAGE. 1-888-767-8043 ext.312 NY Lic.# LNBC04804

NO DOWN PAYMENT? PROB-

LEM CREDIT? Own the home

you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financ-ing if qualified. DeGeorge Home

Alliance. 1-800-343-2884.

EHA/VA mortgage at 8.5% or higher? Refinance with no closing costs, appraisal/verifications. (under \$70,000 may require points). 1-800-724-1329. Homestead Funding Corp. 8 Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12205. Licensed Mortgage Banker - NYS Banking Dept.

SAVE THOUSANDS - have a

MUSIC STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR, bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

t. je

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MAGIC MAZE MEMBERS **OF NATO**

P P M J D H E B Y V T Q O L I

GDBYDNALECIMWTG

R PMKIFADBYUWUSR

Q O M K I G F L D I B Z X W U

USGQUKOYGNLJHFO



Inspirational



Above, Los Angeles native Annie Meadows will perform at Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave. Sunday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. Meadows is a world traveled singer, song writer and musician.

LEGAL NOTICE.

CAROL CAPOCCIA, L.L.C. Notice of Registration of Lim-ited Liability Corporation (LLC) filed with Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 5/5/98; offices in Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to the LLC at 56 Bentwood Court East, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose; to engage in any lawful act or activity for which LLCs may be organized under the law (May 20, 1998)

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 of-fice 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

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 dis-solve 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 20, 1998)

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

Schuyler Development Co., LLC Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (ILC) Articles of Occonization file with the New York secretary of State on April 14, 1998. The pur-pose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany Urganization file 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. Hoao, Launan, (May 20, 1998)

and the ended of the set of the second of the second secon

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A FOREIGN LIMITED PARTNER-SHIP (FLP) The name of the FLP is The

Keenan Family Limited Partner ship. The fictitious name of the FLF is The Daniel G. and Theresa J. Keenan Family Limited Partner-ship. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY S retary 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 prin-cipal office of the FLP is located at 490 Delaware Avenue, Albany, New York in the County of Albany. The NY Secretary of State is desig-nated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against the FLP may be served. The address to 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, 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 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 20, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABIL-ITY 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 march 26, 1996. 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 20, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY

COMPANY (LLC) The name of LLC is Columbia bany 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 desig-nated 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 20,-1998) /

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF OFGANIZATION 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 LODG-ING & HOSPITALITY, LLC, LLC. ING & HOSPITALITY, LLC, LLC, LLC, The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on March 23, 1998. The principal of-fice of the LLC is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The latest date on which the LLC is to dissolve is December 31, 2050. The LLC is formed for the purpose of engaging in any and all business activities permitted un-der the laws of State of New York. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is c/o the Company at 29 Armstrong Circle, Altamont, New York 12009. (May 20, 1998)

THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY: FORT ORANGE FUNDING (LLC) was formed on March 25, 1998 by Christopher and Steven Davie. The address of the company is 21 Everett Road Extension, Albany, New York 12205 in the Town of Colonie and County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the company on whom process can be

(May 20, 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 Al-bany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail copy of any process to the LLC's principal office located at 6900 East Camel-AZ 85251. A copy of the LLC's Certificate of Organization is filed with the Office of the Corporation Commission of the State of Ari-zona 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 20, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CAIRO ASSOCIATES, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY

COMPANY LAW) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 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 format The Company is being formed

> -----المراجعة المحمد المراجع

Committee seeks help from parents

Since 1990 parents and community members have provided a drug and alcohol-free party on graduation night for Bethlehem Central High School seniors.

In order to make the party a reality, the graduation celebration committee needs help.

The committee needs monetary donations to cover the costs of entertainment, prizes, decorations and publicity.

Send checks made out to "Gradu-

RCS library has drawing club

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

The informal group for kids who like to draw and write meets Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE.

der the LLCL.

New York 12207.

(May 20, 1998)

23B, Cairo, County of Greene, State of New York and to engage in

any other real estate activities nec-

companies may be organized un-

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 Com-

pany may be served. The post office address to which the Secre-

tary of State shall mail a copy of

any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 50 State Street, Albany,

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

pany is to be located is Albany FOURTH: The Secretary is to be located is Albany.

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 pro-

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").

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.

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

2129 Central Avenue

23.4 1.171

Articles of Ur

(May 20, 1998)

as the "Company").

March 19, 1998.

cess is

COND

SIXTH: The purpose of the busi-

26 Computer Drive West Albany, NY 12205 FIFTH: The latest date on which

cess is

of

ation Celebration" to Susan Blabey, 27 Wexford Road, Delmar 12054.

In addition, donations of prizes, materials for decorations, printing supplies and food will be accepted. Parents of seniors are needed to help plan the celebration and junior parents to chaperone the event. To help out, call Kathy Gutman at 439-1857 or Lynne Thibdeau at 475-9025

Center needs craft show vendors

Vendors are needed for a craft show at the Italian American Community Center's annual festival on Sunday, Aug. 9, from noon to 5 p.m. at 257 Washington Ave. Extension in Albany.

The booth fee is \$25. For information, call 452-5589.

Helderledge Farm offers garden talks

THE SPOTLIGHT

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.

The shade garden is the topic on Saturday, May 23.

Gardeners of all ages are invited to attend the free programs.

Library to close for Memorial Day

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed May 23, 24, and 25 for the Memorial Day weekend. The library will resume regular hours on Tuesday, May 26.

LEGAL NOTICE

to engage in the ownership of the property known as and located at the intersection of Routes 32 and 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 busi-ness of the Company is to invest in essary or incidental to such pur-pose and any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability real estate and engage in any law-ful acts or activities for which lim-

ited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (May 20, 1998) PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST. The name of Limited Liability Company is ETON ADVI-SORY AERVICES, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Orga-nization 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 com-pany 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 Secre-tary of State shall mail process is 26 Computer Drive West Albany, NY 12205 FIFTH: The latest date on which

"Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Or-ganization 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 com-pany in the located in 6 theory. the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolutions set forth in the New York Limited Llabil-

ity 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 20, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY,

("LLC") Name: Second Street Realty, LLC. Artilcles of organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY ("SOS") on 1/2/97. Office location: Albany on 1/2/97. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, 1770 N.W. 64th Street, Suite 500, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309. Purpose: any lawful business. (May 20, 1998)

RESOLUTION

AND PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 13th day of May1998, duly adopted. subject to a permissive referen-

ganization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has deter-THIRD: The County within New York in which the office of the com-Department road construction ma

pany 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 pro-

these needs, funds for such purand Schenectady, NY 12304 FIFTH: The latest date on which

for public inspection at the office of the trustee at 153Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, New York during regular business hours for 180 days be-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the public

ginning today, May 20, 1998. (May 20, 1998) and a second comparison

said reserve fund; and This resolution shall be subject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law.

The motion to adopt the resolu-tion was made by Mrs. Davis, was seconded by Mr. Johnson and duly adopted by the following vote: AYES: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Lenhardt, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Johnson, Ms.

Burns. NOES None.

ABSENT: None. DATED: May 13, 1998 (May 20, 1998)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of one (1) rubber-tired asphalt paver and one (1) rubber-tired hydraulic excavator, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. respectively on the 5th day of June, 1998 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subaddress of the bidder and the sub-ject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in

and/or to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Kathleen A. Newkirk, CMC

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Specifications may be obtained by calling 768-2334 or 768-2202 after 6:00 PM. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (May 20, 1998)

PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report for 1997 of the Julia O. Wells Memorial Edu-cation Foundation, Inc. is available

The Onesquethaw Volunteer

TOWN CLERK (May 20, 1998)

Fire Co., Inc. is soliciting bids to be received prior to May 30, 1998 for a resolution as follows the cleaning of its Social Hall on Tarrytown Road in Clarksville, N.Y.

mined that it is necessary to re-place certain pieces of Highway

chinery, and WHEREAS, it is estimated that the cost of said equipment will be approximately \$340,000 and WHEREAS, in recognition of

pose are in the Highway Depart-ment Equipment Reserve account,

LEGAL NOTICE interest to purchase this new ma-

chinery, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve moneys to fund this purchase up to a maximum amount of \$340,000,

and. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Comptroller is autho-rized to expend from the Highway Department Equipment Reserve the funds necessary up to \$340,000

THE SPOTLIGHT

NOTICES

BROADEN YOUR WORLD with Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. www.sibling.org

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Summer

work in Loudonville area, \$11.25/

pay rate. Scholarships (cond.

exist). Excellent resume builder.

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

wanted. New, busy salon offering

advanced education, health in

surance commissions. Hair Stu-

dio One, Price Chopper Plaza,

FULL-TIME: Looking for one more

friendly, energetic individual to join Mr. G's Deli team. 2 morning

shifts, 2 afternoon/evening shifts,

somewhat flexible for 5th day.

Room to grow. Apply in person,

241 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

THE SYLVAN LEARNING &

Technology Center provides indi-vidualized 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 in-

struct 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 teach-

ers strongly urged to apply. AD-MINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to

work 25 to 30 hours per week.

Applicants need word processing

phone skills. Strong organizational

and customer service skills es-sential. In addition to administra-

tive duties, the successful appli-

cant will assist in scheduling

and monitoring candidates in

computerized testing center. Send

resumes to: Sylvan Learning Center, Pine West Plaza - 1A,

Spotlight

Newspapers

Real

Estate

Classifieds

Work For

You!

Phone in your

MasterCard

or Visa

MaslerCard

VISA

Albany 12205.

experience and excellent tele-

Slingerlands, 439-8046.

Call 456-3229

CURIT & SONS - Quality Decorating - painting, papering, pres-sure washing, interior/exterior, detailed results & satisfaction. 449-8753.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering, etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

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.

ADOPT: Sunshine fills our happy home missing only one thing - a baby. Young couple offers love, laughter and secure future. Call Carrie/Rob anytime. 1-888-462-BABY

ADOPTION: Loving couple wishes to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Stephanie & John. 1-800-484-7021 ext.2229.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, rebuilding, appraisals. Good rates. William Stackhouse, 436-0612. **PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning** and repair. Michael T. Lamkin

registered piano technician, Piano Technicians Guild, 427-1903.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED CARE for your loved ones? Available nights/weekends. 10 years experience, nonsmoker, own transportation. 462-7055.

SPECIAL SERVICES

HATE TO GROCERY SHOP? No time? Bad weather? Let us shop for you. A \$5 charge provides same or next-day door to door delivery. Call for our free EZ Shop Catalog. 768-8124.

Sector TUTORING Sector

SUMMER TUTORING - masters in reading and special education. Experienced. Call Pamela. 274-1652

BUYING ALL OLD costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129. WANTED - PRE 1920 electric fans, telephones, toasters, cameras; PRE 1950 television sets, microphones, plastic radios, guitar amplifiers; PRE 1970 toy

erecter sets, race car sets, any motorcycle toys, toy boats, toy boat motors, any condition, even broken toys or missing parts. Also want PRE 1970 plastic Pez candy dispensers. Phone 745-8897.

Teachers, Educational Administrators, Substitutes, Paraprofessionals and College Students Wanted for a unique summer employment opportunity!

Apply for one of the 500 job openings available from end-of-June through mid-August evaluating open-ended essay tests. Hours are 8:00a.m. - 3:30p.m., M - F **Convenient Albany Location** Pay \$8 - \$10/hr

> For more detail, call Kelly Staffing Services 489-6060 or e-mail: ksalbany@aol.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DELI HELP: 6:45 - 2:45, Monday Friday, must be 18. Also prep. cook & delivery person. Apply in person to Houghtaling's Market, Route 32, Feura Bush.

GOLF! GOLF! GOLF! Retirees, housewives, students. entrepeneurs - excellent opportunity registering golfers for Hole-In-One contests at local golf courses. Excellent \$, fun, and flexible. Call 518-786-0971.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Full-time, small physical therapy office. Duties include medical records. light typing, inventory, graphs, etc. Candidate must have high school diploma & experience in Microsoff Word, Excel, & Power Point. 439-1485, Pauline.

RETAIL SALES, SUMMER PO-SITION, June through August. Ideal for mature college student. Four flexible weekdays and alternate Saturdays for children's clothing store in Delmar. Respond to P.O. Box 100A, c/o Spotlight, Delmar, New New York 12054.

HAIRDRESSER BOOTH RENTAL-\$80/weekinlarge, busy shop, Delmar. 439-6066, 452-3689.

VAN DRIVER - 20 hours/week, hours 7-9 A. M., 3-5 P. M. to transport developmentally disabaled adults to and from day program. Excellent benefit package. Clean driver's license pre-ferred. Contact: Patricia ferred. Spearburg, Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, New ork 12159 or call 459-0750.

WAITSTAFF - very rewarding position, full or part-time. Includes weekends, days & evenings. Red's Restaurant, 731-8151. WANTED-CLEANING WOMAN,

4-5 days per week, 2-3 hours a day. 439-9756, 439-8085.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas. Home decor ree catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.



NEED MONEY? Make instant cash overnight! Start your own business within 24hrs. Free Information. Call 1-212-465-2687.

DRIVER - Start up to 34c/mile 85% drop-n-hook. Conventional freightliners. Weekly pay. Regional runs available. Contractors ask about 88c/mile! Heartland Express. 800-441-4953.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District 767-2850.

DRIVERS ... No Experience Nec essary! 3 Week Company sponsored CDLAtraining. \$30,000 first year potential. Full benefits! Consistant miles. Job Stability Swift Transportation. 1-800-347-4485. (eoe-m/f)

DRIVERS: Company Drivers/ Owner ops, \$500-\$1000 Sign on Bonus! Van, Flatbed, dedicated singles or teams. No experience? No problem. Training Available! Builders Transport 1-888-2-JOIN-BT

GET YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TUITION FREE - That's right, get your degree tuition free at all SUNY, CUNY, Community Col-leges and Universities or up to SUNY tuition at all participating private colleges. To qualify: *Non-prior Service, Age 17-34 * Prior US Service Bonus available *US Citizens or Resident Aliens *High School Grads or GED holders. You can get your degree tuition free with the New York Army Na-tional Guard. Call today, 1-800-GO-GUARD.

Drivers earn

^{\$7-\$}10 per hour.

at

Ô

X

City, State, Zip

.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED NANNY WANTED - Loudonville, part-time, 2 - 6 P. M. (flexible.) Car necessary. Call 482-4144.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES DELMAR, 63 Delmar Place, Sunday, May 24, 1 P. M. - 4 P. M. Children's toys, lots more. Must go.

GARAGE SALES

ELSMERE - 9 Plymouth Avenue. Saturday, May 23, 8 A. M. - 3 P. M. House contents - glassware, furniture, tools, household, antiques, wood stove, plus.

MOVING - everything must go. Delmar, 140 Elm Avenue, May 23, 8 A. M. - 4 P. M. Furniture, antiques, tools, clothes. VOORHEESVILLE - 188 Swift

Road, Friday & Saturday, May 22-23, 9 A. M. - 1 P. M. Glassware, clothing, household, miscellaneous

AUTOMOTIVE

1989 DODGE OMNI, 70,000 miles, 4-door, 5-speed, air condi-tioning. Great gas mileage, dependable, \$1500. 439-6437.

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4 wheel drive, leather, electric package. 62,000 miles, all receipts. Extra clean. \$18,850. 674-8337. 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, Autoline 800-217-3520.

AUTO'S FOR \$100. Upcoming local sales of government seized and surplus sport cars, trucks, 4x4's, utility vehicles - Call free 1-800-863-9868 ext.1119. Fee.

BOATS FOR SALE

1996 YAMAHA WAVERAIDER 760cc with trailer and accessories, \$5,500. (518) 783-6324.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

Answers to Super Crossword





Account # MAIL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO: The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054 •ر``

AUTOMOTIVE

May 20, 1998 — PAGE 27

RCOF



(From Page 1)

and Susan Burns asked Alessi and Geiss several questions about the proposal. They learned the new well will be dug in a location that hasn't been used for water purposes before and that a 72-hour pump test will be conducted.

Once the results of the 72-hour test are in, O'Brien & Gere will determine whether the information that prompted construction of the water system was accurate.

"We may be facing closing down (the system) and just pursuing the litigation and getting all the money back," Alessi said.

Although Alessi was speaking in hypothetical terms, this appeared to be the first time a town representative entertained the possibility of shutting down the water system, which serves industrial clients in Selkirk.

The board's unanimous decision to spend \$52,000 on a project

\$9.00 Sq. Ft.

Labor & Materials

CAPITAL DISTRICT DECKS

Custom Decks
Pool Decks

Screened Porches
Sun Rooms

that has already cost millions of dollars in construction, legal and engineering fees infuriated Clearwater for Bethlehem mem-. bers Sherwood Davies and William Kelleher.

"Tonight, I witnessed the fleecing of Bethlehem," Davies said. "Bethlehem's water problem has been a windfall for engineers and lawyers."

Davies said the test well proposal duplicates a test that was done in 1978. "It seems ludicrous to me to duplicate prior studies,' he said.

Kelleher, who has questioned the competence of every engineer the town has used on the water project, said O'Brien & Gere isn't qualified to dig the test well. "The study is no good. Period," he said. "You're going to be back here in five years with the same problem."

Kelleher said the most the town could hope for is to increase thesystem's output to perhaps 3 million gpd, still far short of the proposed output. "The water treatment plant is completely useless,"

he said.

Linda Burtis, a Clearwater member who wasn't at the meeting, was upset to discover Alessi and Geiss didn't stay to answer questions from the public, although both men invited Davies to contact them by letter.

That, to me, répresents a change in the town's policy," Burtis said, noting that she and other members of the public have been able to engage town representatives in discussions about the water plant at past meetings.

All three Clearwater members claim town officials are covering up problems with the water system; they also feel the officials who OK'd construction of the system are complicit in its failure.

Although most of Clearwater's discourse has taken place at town meetings and in The Spotlight, Kelleher took his complaints to the state Attorney General's Office, which conducted a brief investigation into issues surrounding the water system.

Iohn Sheridan, an inspector with the state Attorney General's Office, confirmed that a short investigation was conducted and closed, but said he wasn't at liberty to divulge details about it.

Kelleher said the town's action against Fraser made other investiwould cease," Kelleher said.

Murphy

(From Page 1)

"Always our best."

Loomis said that through his optimism and example, Murphy has set a very positive tone and people have united around a shared commitment to make Slingerlands "avery special place."

(Murphy) is so clear about the standards he sets for everyone at the school," Smith said, "and he expects the same of himself."

Loomis said Murphy's commitment to the community is demonstrated by his dedication to the Early Learning Center.

"When the district and board of education came up with the ... idea of creating an early learning center at Slingerlands, Dave dedicated himself to making this new dis-

Wooster

(From Page 1)

enjoyed staying in (bed and breakfasts) and we thought it would be a good way to stay in touch with people who have the same interests.'

"I'm happy for Judy," said Superintendent Les Loomis. "And, I'm really sad to see her go. She is an outstanding assistant supervisor and has made a huge difference for the district.'

"I will miss the district's professionalism and commitment to put children first," Wooster said.

Loomis said that Wooster has contributed a great deal to the district. "She supervised a hiring process for new teachers and supervisors which is very open and characterized by quality from top to bottom."

Wooster is also responsible for getting the district to focus its efforts on continuing the improvement of student achievement, said Loomis

"She has helped principals, su-pervisors and teachers actively engage students in their own learning," he added.

Loomis noted that Wooster is also the person most responsible for bringing technology into the classroom.

Wooster said the district she will be working in is more rural than Bethlehem, but faces similar challenges, such as improving student performance on state tests.

On a personal note, Loomis said, "I could always count on her wisdom and compassion when I needed advice."

The district is already working on her replacement, Loomis said. "We are doing it a unique way this time," he added. "We are looking at candidates from within the

district only."





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THE SPOTLIGHT

trict-wide kindergarten center a

model for early childhood

Murphy's ability to recruit excel-

lent teachers. Murphy even cred-

ited himself, "I hire well." At the

same time, he credits his staff with

the quality of the school environ-ment. "The (Slingerlands) staff

cares deeply about their students,"

categories-improvement in cur-

riculum and student achievement,

leadership in professional devel-

opment, community service, com-

munication skills, evidence of de-

fined and articulated goals and

direction for Slingerlands school,

and school community involve-

ment in decision making.

The award was based on six

Smith said she also respects

eduction," Loomis said.

Loomis said.



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