

Bethlehem Pesticide Watch holds informational meeting

By Katherine McCarthy Bethlehem Pesticide Watch, a group started about six months ago, held an informational public meeting

at Bethlehem Public Library on Monday night. Some 30 people attended, including town Supervisor Sheila Fuller; two town board members; three highway department staff; Larry Gill, safety inspector for the Bethlehem Central School District; and state Sen. Neil Breslin, D-Delmar. David Blumkin of

Bethlehem Pesticide Watch said that the purpose of the

meeting was twofold. "We want to supply information regarding the potential hazards of pesticide use and the alternatives to pesticides," he said in opening remarks. "We also want to

provide information and gather support for BPW's project with the town and school district to phase out, or



'sunset,' chemical use on town and school property. BPW is using as models legislation

passed in San Francisco and Resolution 46-a, legislation recently passed unanimously by the Albany County Legislature to sunset chemical use and implement Integrated Pest Management (IPM), an alternative to chemicals, on county-owned property and buildings. By Sept. 1, Albany County will eliminate the use of Toxicity 1 chemicals, and by the year 2000, all chemical

pesticide use will be eliminated following an investigation of pesticide use and its alternatives. BPW presented three speakers at the meeting. They were: James Moore of the New York State Coalition for

Alternatives to Pesticides (NYCAP); Judith Enck, senior environmental 🗇 WATCH/page 28

By Lisa K. Kelly

After more than a year of debate the Bethlehem Middle School honor roll has been revised, but some parents would like to see even tougher standards. The new criteria was developed by the middle school's improvement team, which includes both staff and

parents. Team member Peter Shawhan, who is also a member of Parents for Excellence, said "I'm pleased to see that some action was taken on the issue ... I would have liked to have seen the standards for high honors and honors somewhat higher overall, but I do realize there were differ-

ing perspectives. Shawhan added that "What really

counts is that parents, students and teachers are focusing on what they need to learn and doing what needs to be done to make sure they learn it."

by honor roll overhaul

School officials are satisfied with the changes. "The new middle school's honor roll is a positive step forward," said Superintendent Les Loomis. "I think it will be more discriminating in recognition of student achievement, yet it will continue to,

We want students to be focused on what they can do, not what they can't do.

Stephen Lobban

motivate students at varying levels to do their best."

Middle school principal Stephen Lobban said the team's mission was to find out what teachers and parents considered important and meaningful for the growth and development of middle school students.

Lobban said the team wanted to create real expectations to motivate students to achieve at as high a level as possible. "We want students to be focused on what they can do," he added, "not what they can't do.

The new standards are also expected to help students with transitions both from elementary to middle school and from HONOR/page 28

Board names Capobianco assistant principal

By Lisa K. Kelly

For 13 years Bethlehem Middle School's new assistant principal has been hard at work teaching district students language arts.

The board of education unanimously agreed to appoint Mary Capobianco to the position at its June 3 meeting. She will replace current assistant principal David Palmer who has accepted a position as middle school principal in the Cobleskill-Richmondville Central School District in Schoharie County.

(Capobianco) was clearly the best candidate in the first and final interview rounds (out of 14 candidates)," said Superintendent Les Loomis. "This is a natural progression for her."

Middle School Principal Stephen Lobban said Capobianco has a proven track record at all levels of primary education. "It's unique to find someone who has been successful at all levels," he added.

"Also, Mary's residing in the community provides her a clear sense of what the community values, and it allows her the knowledge of the resources and the support ... the community provides," Lobban said.

"This will be a first in 17 years that I'm notin a classroom," said Capobianco. "But I will still be teaching students in a disciplinary manner."

In her new position, Capobianco said she hopes to develop preventive disciplinary methods by teaching students conflict resolution methods and instituting peer

mediation. "I want to develop a stronger support system for children," she added.

Capobianco began teaching in 1980 after receiving her master's degree in English education and reading. Over the years she's obtained certification in seventh to 12th-grade English, kindergarten through 12th-grade reading, elementary education and school administration.

Capobianco first began teaching in the district in 1985 at as a fourth-grade teacher at Glenmont Elementary School. In 1995 she moved to the middle school to take a position as the English/language arts supervisor.

Capobianco said she really enjoyed the supervisory capacity of her job and being □ASSISTANT/page 26

Dr. Drew remembered for commitment to seniors

By Peter Hanson When Roger Trafton Drew died last Wednesday, two months shy of his 85th birthday, he left behind a legacy of personal care that earned him a reputation as "Delmar's family doctor." He also left behind numerous relatives, friends and colleagues who followed his example of compassion and thoughtfulness.

Elizabeth Boven, who worked with Drew at Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center in Delmar, remembered him as an exemplary colleague and a kind physician. Drew was her family doctor from 1983 until his retirement in 1994.

Boven said when she had her first child, she experienced a complicated pregnancy that culminated in an emergency Caesarean section. "When I woke up, Dr. Drew was the first face I saw,"

DREW/page 27



Dr. Drew in 1994 when he retired.

File photo <u>_</u>______

PAGE 2 --- June 10, 1998



Board votes against incentives

By Lisa K. Kelly

The board of education announced at its June 3 meeting that early retirement incentives won't be offered to Bethlehem Central School District teachers this year.

The incentive mandated this year by the state offers teachers an additional month for every year of service, not to exceed 36 months. If a district decides to offer the incentive, the extra amount is added to the teacher's pension.

Steven O'Shea, assistant superintendent for business, said the number of teachers eligible for the incentive and the potential cost would make it impossible for the district to realize any savings.

"The number of employees eligible for the incentive has grown and includes people from 1997 who were eligible, but who did not take it then," said O'Shea: Last year, 10 of the 75 teachers who were eligible for retirement took the incentive. This year there are 95 eligible teachers.

O'Shea said state legislation dictates that participating districtsmust be able to save 50 percent of the retiree's regular annual salary for two years in order for the district to offer the incentive.

O'Shea doesn't feel incentives should be offered every year because they lose their effect. Overall, school board members agreed with O'Shea.

Board member Stuart Lyman said he's concerned that by offering the incentive, the district would lose key people that couldn't be readily replaced.

Even though she agreed with O'Shea's point of view, board mem-ber Pamela Williams expressed concern that the state offered the incentive now because it's an election year. She suggested the statemay not offer another program like this for several years.

In other business, Superinten-

dent Les Loomis announced that three Bethlehem Central High School students won Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships of \$1.500 each.

Laura Dicker, Sarah Mac-Dowell and Emma Samelson-Jones, along with 409 other New York students, won scholarships. The prizes are part of the 1965 Higher Education Act to promote student excellence and achievement.

Loomis said there were eight winners in Albany County and Bethlehem was the district with the highest number of winners.

The honor really goes to the students," he said. "But, from year to year Bethlehem does very well and (the award) is another indication of student achievement in the district.'

The next school board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at district offices at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

Town clerk wins records award

By Peter Hanson

For many town residents, Kathleen Newkirk is the first person they see upon arriving at town hall. Whether she's issuing a parking permit, selling lawn waste bags or answering a question about town government, Newkirk offers one-stop shopping for residents with quick inquiries.

But her job consists of more than helping walk-ins and transcribing notes from town board meetings.

As the administrator of the . town's records management system. Newkirk makes sure events that occur in Bethlehem are commemorated for history.

Newkirk's efforts to streamline the way the town records are kept just won her an award from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

At its annual conference in Mobile, Ala., in May, Newkirk was recognized with the 1998 IIMC **Records Management Award for** the division covering municipalities with populations ranging from 10,001 to 100,000.

"It was with great honor, pride and pleasure that I accepted the award," Newkirk said. "Prior to my taking office in 1992, no formal program had been established for' the preservation, handling, storage and destruction of (town) records.

Newkirk said she obtained grants from the state Education



Kathleen Newkirk (left) and Sheila Fuller pose with Newkirk's award.

Department and other groups that she used to enact her plan for a comprehensive records management system. "In all, the town has received six grants totalling over \$127,000," she said.

Working with town department heads, board members and other town employees, Newkirk developed a plan that allows easy access to important records. "I have great pride in this pro-

gram and feel it has been beneficial to the town of Bethlehem and its citizens," Newkirk said.

Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller praised Newkirk for her diligence. As a town, we should be grateful to Kathy, the creator of this records program," Fuller said, explaining that the benefit of Newkirk's work will be evident in years to come.

Fuller said she especially appreciated "the archival section of (Newkirk's) records program," which preserves old records of births, deaths and other events.

Fuller said Newkirk had difficulty convincing other people in town hall to participate in the records management system because it involved new paperwork, but the extra work translates to better records.

"She had some tough hurdles with this program, but she stuck

CMI moves to town board

Although they are still months

the town's zoning board of appeals finalized its approval of CMI's plan to construct 47 parking spaces, and the planning board finalized its preliminary recommendation that the town board approve rezoning of the Delaware Avenue parcel where CMI/wants to locate

Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller said CMI will be on the agenda of the town board's meeting tonight (June 10), at which time a public hearing will be scheduled for the July 8 board meeting. During the public hearing, residents will be able to ask questions and make comments about the \$10 million project. 🚊 👒

and Marcia Nelson read state- June 17 as scheduled.

ments expressing their concerns about CMI's plan. They were the only dissenting planning board members.

"My concern is spot zoning," Blendell said, explaining that changing a Delaware Avenue parcel from residential to planned commercial opensa Pandora's Box from which rampant development could spring.

"(The project) will not be a great benefit to our senior community,' he added, "because it serves too few people.'

Blendell also said the expected boon to the town's tax base about \$175,000 annually - isn't sufficient reason to change the character, of the neighborhood around Bethlehem Public Library, which CMI's building would abut.

The action at the zoning board meeting was a formality, because discussion of CMI's proposal took; place at the board's last meeting. In other business, the board canceled its July 1 meeting due to lack³ of an agenda. The board will meet



Elsmere principal Dorothy Whitney coaches third-grader Laura Sisson, who was Principal for a Day thanks to her mother's winning bid at the BOU Auction in March. Constance Pakatar

BCMS assistant principal leaving for new position

By Lisa K. Kelly

After four years, Bethlehem Middle School's assistant principal is moving on.

At the helm

David Palmer has accepted a position as middle school principal in the Cobleskill-Richmondville School District in Schoharie County.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving," Palmer said. "I'll miss all the fine people I've been able to work with, including the administrators, kids, parents and the community.

Palmer said he's always enjoyed cooperation from the community. I get the same sense in Cobleskill-Richmondville, that people are committed and support the goals of the school," Palmer said.

"Palmer has made a significant difference at the middle school.' said Superintendent Les Loomis. "He's been very connected to students, parents and fellow staff members.

We are all so proud as he moves on to accept this principalship," Loomis added. "It's an outstanding district and a very good school."

Middle school Principal Stephen Lobban expressed mixed emotions about Palmer's resignation.

"I'm very happy for him professionally and personally," Lobban said. "But at the same time, I will miss him very much."

an irreplaceable asset who understands effective teaching and is comfortable with students both in and out of the classroom.

Palmer said the Cobleskill and **Richmondville school districts** merged four years ago.

The new district completed construction of a high school this year, and its two middle schools will move into one building at the old high school.

"It's a very exciting opportunity to start fresh with a new building and bring both middle schools (together) under one roof," Palmer said.

Lobban said he's looking forward to developing curriculum and applying his recent experience with renovations at Bethlehem Middle School.

'(The Cobleskill-Richmondville middle school building) was built in the same era as Bethlehem's," Palmer said, " so there will probably have to be some changes made.

Cobleskill-Richmondville is a smaller district, with about 540 students in the combined middle school building compared to 1,160 at Bethlehem Middle School.

Palmer said he doesn't plan to move from his home in Guilderland.

"It's about a 45-minute commute," he said. "I'm planning on listening to a lot of music I haven't had the chance to listen to in

with it," Fuller said. "I thank her for her momentum."

By Peter Hanson

away from learning whether they can build a 94-unit senior housing facility in Delmar, CMI executives cleared a major hurdle by advancing to the town board.

In separate actions last week, its facility.

During the planning board meeting, members James Blendell

ZBA to consider Kenwood Book Buddies gets nonprofit status building expansion plan By Katherine McCarthy

By Peter Hanson

A small office building in the heart of residential Delmar has outgrown its current dimensions. Lastweek, Chuck Manning, president of 500 Kenwood Ave. Associates, asked the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals for permission to increase the building size by about 20 percent.

"Currently, we occupy the full building," Manning said. "We need more space." Manning said the building, which houses two businesses and 32 workers, is becoming cramped.

Manning's proposed expansion would be built at the joint between the two buildings that were combined in 1990 to form the current structure. It would force a relocation of the building's entrance and a reconfiguration of its parking lot.

The new space would measure about 3,900 square feet, Manning said, and would be built upon acquisition of financing following an approval by the board. Manning said such an approval would give him three years in which to complete the project.

Board chairman Michael Hodom, who led the June 3 public hearing at which Manning spoke, asked why Manning wanted to build a two-floor addition instead of a one-floor addition supplemented by a full basement.

Manning said he prefers to offer tenants natural lighting, stating that architects and other professionals prefer working by a mixture of sunlight and artificial light over totally artificial light.

Board member Richard Lewis asked if Manning could use the renovation as an opportunity to move the building's handicappedaccess ramp, which is currently near the path of traffic moving from the lot's Kenwood Avenue ingress to its parking lot.

"I think that's a reasonable sug gestion," Manning said. "We could make a continuous ramp." The new ramp would run parallel with the lot's driveway and exit farther away from Kenwood Avenue.

Board members questioned Manning about how he might address the need for additional parking if it is created when a new tenant rents space in the expansion.

Building Inspector John Flanigan pointed out that the green area on the 500 Kenwood Ave. parcel is "landlocked" and therefore unlikely to be developed. He said that space could probably be used for additional parking if necessarv.

Jim Halvorsen of Glenmont, who owns a lot abutting 500 Kenwood Ave., asked Manning several questions and reviewed architectural drawings before speaking in favor of the expansion.

Halvorsen was the only town resident who spoke at the hearing.

The office building at 500 Kenwood Ave. currently houses offices for two branches of Creighton-Manning, an engineering and consulting concern. Manning said he isn't sure if his company will absorb the new space, if he is permitted to built it, or if an outside firm will rent the space.

The zoning board will vote on Manning's proposal at a future meeting.

Summertime, and the reading is easy ... well, that's the tune this year's Book Buddies might be singing. For the second year in a row, children in kindergarten through second-grade will meet three times a week, for three weeks, to read and write with volunteers in a positive, enjoyable environment.

Book Buddies is the brainchild of county Legislator David Young, R-Delmar, whose most recent newsletter was devoted entirely to literacy issues. The program was launched last summer with 20 volunteers and 24 children. "So far," Young said, "more than half of our volunteers are returning. Everyone who can is coming back.

Volunteers need to be at least 14-years-old, and Young said last summer there was "a good mix of high school and college students, some full-time mothers and some retirees." Volunteers and children will begin working together in halfhour sessions on July 13.

"This is a chance for kids to get some one-on-one reading skills development," Young said. Grades K through two are such formative years, and Book Buddies gives the kids a little extra confidence and some attention. If we help build a child's self-esteem around reading, he or she is likely to read more.

Book Buddies meets at Bethlehem Public Library and Hamagrael Elementary School. Beverly Provost, head of youth services at the library, has been involved with the program since the beginning. "It's a wonderfully rewarding program," Provost said. "I was right there, watching the sessions, and it's very heartwarming. The children responded well, and a nice plus is how much the volunteers really care.'

This year Book Buddies became a nonprofit organization,

Bartley said, adding that she'd like to see 30 children involved in this summer's program. "I hope that any child that would like to read one-on-one with somebody will enroll in the program," she said. "Oùr goal is to provide that little extra benefit in the summertime.

involved with Book Buddies from the beginning.

Bartley hadn't expected how enthusiastic volunteers would be about the program. "They went away saying that they loved doing it,"-she said

Bartley, Provost and Futia work together to select books in the program. "Among us, we know a lot about children's literature and libraries," Bartley said. "We try to expose the children to as many, pieces as we can, and match them to an appropriate reading level. We also try to gently urge them to push themselves a little further.

Book Buddies, Ltd., also has a sponsor this year, MR Contracting of Latham, allowing the program to start acquiring its own collection. Book Buddies has hired a full-time administrator, Paul Mance, who runs an alternative education program in the Albany city schools. "I have a 2-year-old daughter," Mance said, "and I'm in the library all the time.'

Mance is currently processing volunteer applications. He will create schedules and be on site when

MEDICAL CARE

the program starts this summer. "This is a good team," Mance said. "Everybody seems excited about the program ... If the kids have a positive experience now, they'll carry it with them their whole lives.

Katherine McCarthy

"I'm excited about moving forward and refining the program," Young said. "Becoming a not-forprofit is our first step in formalizing the program." Young has always been interested in literacy and children's literature. "I had a children's book in development in the '80s," Young said. "It was called The Magical Tail of Timothy Mouse.""The economic downturn of the late '80s put that project on hold, and Young is now channeling his energies into Book Buddies

In the future, Young said, he'd like to create and package Book Buddies and be able to take it to other school districts. "I'd like to be able to say, 'here's our program,' and have them replicate it."

"New York state has a 20 percent illiteracy rate," Young said. This is our way of trying to avoid illiteracy.'

To enroll a child or volunteer, contact the Bethlehem school district at 439-3102 or Provost at 439-9314.



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Bethlehem Public Library head of youth services Beverly Provost has been

Organic 'sharing' catching on

By Lisa K. Kelly

Community Shared Agriculture is catching hold in the Bethlehem area.

This type of agriculture involves organically grown crops, which are purchased by shareholders.

Delmar resident Lucy Pulitzer said she has purchased produce from a local farmer for several years, and prefersorganic produce to supermarket produce.

Pulitzer said shoppers don't know how long supermarket produce has been sitting in a warehouse or on a truck, and the longer it sits, the fewer nutrients it has.

"I think the food (organic) is healthier because it's picked and delivered closer to its actual ripeness," Pulitzer said. "I also like knowing the farmer and seeing how the produce is farmed."

Slingerlands resident Michael Sbuttoni likes getting his produce delivered to him the day it's picked because, "a lot of vitamins in vegetables have a short shelf life."

Jeff Klein, owner of Basic Farm in Westerlo, said "Organic farmers are a lot fussier about how we take care of the soil.

We don't let it erode, there is always something living in it."

Klein said he is a certified organic farmer which means that he doesn't use artificial fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides. He added that his farm is inspected and certified by the Northeast Organic Farming Association.

Avoiding herbicides and pesticides is another reason Pulitzer prefers buying produce from Klein.

Klein said he uses a jalapeño pepper spray to ward off pests. "It makes the plants too hot for insects to eat."

Sbuttoni said organic farm produce complements his own garden produce. This is his third year with Basic Farms.

(Klein) grows a few things I would have never thought to buy or grow," Sbuttoni said. "Last year he grew six kinds of squash, two of which I'd never had before.'





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Jeff Klein, owner of Basic Farm in Westerlo, gets ready to prepare his crops Lisa K. Kelly for his customers.

Klein offers a variety of vegetables including herbs and spices, basic salad vegetables, potatoes and fruits.

Sbuttoni buys a full share from Klein. That amounts to about 80 to 90 pounds of produce over a period of six months at a cost of \$360.

"I think the prices are fair," Sbuttoni said. "It's probably the same as in the stores.'

In addition to organically fresh, delivered vegetables, shareholders get a say in what is grown and can visit the farm to make sure the farmer is doing what's expected.

Klein said he meets with shareholders in late winter to decide what crops will be grown the next season. "Varieties are discussed and evaluated, and prior season successes and failures are reviewed," he said.

Klein's is the only farm in the Capital District that delivers to the Bethlehem area. He can be reached at 797-9232.

There are several community shared agriculture programs in the Capital District where you can pick upproduce including: The Alleged Farm, 692-9065; Avalon Farm Organics, 462-3632; Bittersweet Organics, 295-7201; CSA of the Iudson Mohawk, 664-2510; Hawthorne Valley Farm, 672-4465; Homestead Farms CSA, 272-7069; Kline Kill Organic Gardens, 392-3122; Roxbury Farm, 851-3809; Ruckytucks Farm, 583-4613; Slack Hollow Farm, 638-6124; and Threshold Farm, 672-5509.

Cost varies from farm to farm, but Klein said everyone tries to keep prices in a similar range.

Court cases adjudicated

The following dispositions were recorded in Bethlehem town court recently.

Philip J. Castellanos, 17, of 14 Wembley Court in Delmar, who was arrested on Driving While Intoxicated charges March 27, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI) May 19. He was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Raymond T. Dalton, 39, of 18 Flat Rock Road in Feura Bush, who was arrested on DWI charges May 15, pleaded guilty to a re-duced charge of DWAI June 2. He was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Christopher Allen Farr, 18, of 27 Maxwell Road in Latham, who was arrested on DWI charges Feb. 7, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI May 19. He was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Patrick Dwight Haack, 35, of 37 Sky Ridge Lane in Selkirk, who was arrested on DWI charges May 3, pleaded guilty to a reduced

charge of DWAI May 19. He was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 davs

JanetLynn Hansen-Sullivan, 42, of 30 East Bayberry Road in Glenmont, who was arrested on charges of DWI and leaving the scene of an accident May 13, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI May 19. She was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and her license was suspended for 90 days.

Barbara Ann Veltman, 34, of 102 Indian Hill Road in Feura Bush, who was arrested on DWI charges May 18, pleaded guilty to a re-duced charge of DWAI June 2. She was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and her license was suspended for 90 days.

Michele Ann Zeno, 49, of 21 Adams Place in Delmar, who was arrested April 26, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI June 2. She was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge, and her license was suspended for 90 days.

All of the defendants are also required to attend a drunken-driving class and a victim impact panel.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police recently arrested two people on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) and a third for grand larceny.

Elvira Mostardic, 18, of 385 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, was arrested on two counts of grand larceny in the fourth degree, a class E felony, Wednesday, June 3, at 5 p.m. Det. Joseph Mastriano Sr. said Mostardic's arrest stemmed from a theft that occured in March.

Mostardic is scheduled to appear in town court Tuesday, June 16, at 4 p.m.

Joseph J. Romano, 47, of 1000 Union St. in Schenectady, was arrested on charges of DWI Friday, June 5, at 10:18 p.m. Officer Robert Beebe responded to a 911 call about an allegedly drunken male ringing a doorbell on Leaf Road in Slingerlands and found Romano parked by a Leaf Road house. Beebe said Romano failed several field sobriety tests.

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

Tasmin Crljenkovic, 21, of 12 North Allen St. in Albany, was arrestedfor DWI Sunday, June 7, at 11:55 p.m. Officer Brian Hughes said he observed Crljenkovic exiting the Elsmere Arms apartments and said she nearly hit his car. Hughes said he pulled Crljenkovic over and administered several field sobriety tests, which she failed.

Crljenkovic is scheduled to appear in town court June 16.



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latters of Opinion

Reach out to victims

The town of Bethlehem police, fire volunteers and

highway department percerethanksfortheirwork Editorials cleaning up after last week's storm. Niagara



Mohawk also did an excellent job restoring power to many homes and businesses (including The Spotlight). Town fire, police and rescue workers did a magnificent job keeping order and keeping roads where there were fallen power lines safe so that most of us were merely inconvenienced by the storm. Even residents who suffered property damage were blessed not to have been injured.

Given what could have happened, we were fortunate only to have lost power for a few hours. In Mechanicville and other parts of Saratoga County, the storm was devastating, and many residents lost their homes and most of their possessions.

Now, the community including businesses and groups and individuals is rallying around its neighbors to help them pick up the pieces.

Local television stations, supermarkets, churches, banks, the Red Cross, the Stillwater Teachers Association, the Masons and many other groups are all pitching in to help their neighbors with money and person power.

Still, it will be a long time before things return to normal. Think of the tornado victims the next time you're in Price Chopper or Grand Union and give what you can.

For information about disaster relief, call the Red Cross at 433-0151.

Pesticide protection

The town of Bethlehem would do well to follow Albany County's lead in considering phasing out the use of pesticides by enacting a sunset ordinance. The Legislature and County Executive Michael Breslin deserve credit for their far-reaching action, that will likely save lives.

Bethlehem Pesticide Watch, a new local environmental group, believes there are other viable alternatives to control pests and that the town and the school district could use these, rather than the chemicals currently used.

Both the town and the school district are in compliance with current state and federal law, but rather than wait for the laws on toxic pesticides to change, it would make sense to investigate other safer methods now.

The more we can learn about safer alternatives to pest control the better. The chemicals currently being strewn on our school playing fields and municipal roadsides are already known to have alarming health-related side effects.

Concern over rising incidences of cancer possibly induced by chemicals in the environment is reason enough to tackle the issue of harmful pesticides head-on.

Winning ways

Two Bethlehem residents were honored for their winning ways recently. Bethlehem town clerk Kathy Newkirk received the Records Management Award from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Conference in Mobile, Ala.

By establishing a records management for Bethlehem, Newkirk has really ensured that an important part of the town's history will be preserved for future generations. Newkirk is proud of her program and she should be. She was able to perform a Herculean task, in large part, through grants totalling \$127,000.

Congratulations are also in order for St. Thomas School sixth-grader Jacqueline Clay. Clay won a statewide handwriting contest.

Many students can barely scrawl their names on paper. We thought handwriting had become an anachronism in the '90s, with the computer taking over for penmanship. Kudos to Clay for showing us the "write" way.

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Understanding assisted living

By John Richter

The writer is senior policy analyst for community and adult services for the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.

Your 76-yearold mother has beenliving on her own for the past three years. She gets by most days, but doesn't seem to have the energy to do all

the things she used to around the house. And because she's too tired to cook, she isn't eating well. Reluctantly, you wonder if maybe it's time to start thinking about a nursing home. After visiting several homes in the area, you stumble across a residential complex unlike all the others. Its brochure makes it sound more like an extended resort vacation than an "old folks home.

The open air vestibules, cherry bookcases and restaurant-style dining rooms feel like an upscale hotel rather than a facility for the elderly. And it's half the cost of the nursing homes you've seen. What is this place, and is it too good to be true?

It's called assisted living, and it's one of the fastest growing industries of the decade, drawing in \$15 billion a year in revenue nationwide. Consumer demand for this kind of arrangement has skyrocketed, and the marketplace has responded accordingly. In 1995, assisted living became a hot commodity on Wall Street, and the sudden influx of capital has resulted in prolific growth ever since. It is projected to become a \$30 billion a year industry by the year 2000.

More than 40,000 units have been developed across the nation, and New York has recently become a fertile ground for new projects.

But what is assisted living, and how do you know if it's the right kind of care for you or a loved one?

Put simply, assisted living is a model of residential care (usually

Point of View

apartment-like) for the elderly that meets everyday needs such as meal preparation, housekeeping and personal care assistance. It may even include health-related services such as nursing and medication supervision. From a lifestyle perspective, assisted living stresses independence, autonomy, choice, safety and security. But from a marketing perspective, assisted living can become an obscure and confusing subject. Promotions often promise that it will replace the nursing home as an option for the elderly and disabled, and better yet save up to half the cost.

If it is true, why do we need nursing homes any longer?

The basic problem with this arrangement is that the two types of facilities provide entirely different levels of care. Consider, for example, going to a doctor's office when the hospital emergency room is what you really need. While most of us would prefer to go to our family doctor instead of the hospital, it is not always the best choice. Likewise, going to the hospital for the sniffles, we would all agree, is usually unnecessary and even wasteful.

Similarly, assisted living and nursing homes offer two very different levels of care, and often the same kind of mismatching of needs and services goes on, largely because less restrictive models of care have not always been available in the past. Some observers have contended that approximately 10 percent of people now living in nursing homes could be served in lower levels of care if enough capacity existed at a lower cost, perhaps as little as half the price of a nursing home. How is this possible? It is because assisted living does not provide the same level of care as nursing homes, which are required to offer nursing care 24 hours a day and highly skilled services such as therapist and physician care.

Are there instances when assisted living is more than just a marketing tool and would actually be an appropriate model of care? Absolutely. The secret to determining if assisted living is the right model of care for you or your loved one is to evaluate current needs and anticipate future developments. What is the prospective resident capable of doing for herself or himself today, and what do they need help with? How might the picture change one or two years from now? Is supervision an issue due to dementia or other cognitive impairment? Are there major health concerns, mobility issues, a need for nursing, therapy or medical equipment? What kind of lifestyle is desired? What kind of lifestyle is still feasible?

These are hard questions that have to be answered honestly, often with the help of a doctor, before one's needs can be appropriately matched with assisted living or another model of care.

If this evaluation process suggests that assisted living is a good fit, there are some things you should look for when evaluating the provider. Be sure to get clear answers to all your questions, and specifically ask if New York state has certified the provider, and if so, as what type of care provider. Ask about the scope of services available, and ask what happens if and/or when you become too frail to remain in the place. Finally, ask what would happen if you were to exhaust your financial résources.

Agrowing segment of our society is elderly and in need of assistance with the various activities of daily living. In other words, there are more people today who need more care than their families can realistically provide at home. Whether the solution is assisted living, a nursing home or another option, being honest about your needs and researching what's out there is the first step to success.

Making this kind of major lifestyle change should not be taken lightly. When choosing a

Spotlight

Copy Editor --- Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen Editorial Staff - Katya Black, Linda DeMattia, Ellen Gelting, Peter Hanson, Andrew Hartman, Michelle Kagan, Lisa K. Kelly, Linda Marshall, Katherine McCarthy

High School Correspondents - Chris Bonham, Rachel Copp, Karly Decker, Catherine Hartman, Jessica Parker, Christine Potter ' Photography - Paul Deyss, Constance Pakatar

Cartoonist --- Hy Rosen

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college for your child, you are careful to ask the right questions. After all, you need to know what your money will buy.

You don't drive a car without first test driving it, and you certainly can't make decisions based on glossy marketing materials which tout assisted living as the complete answer to everyone's continuing care needs.

Nothing is a substitute for a personal visit. You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to know what to expect prior to signing on the dotted line. Assisted living may be just what you need to remain independent and in the community, but as a savvy consumer you must be willing to become your own advocate to make sure that it is your own best choice.

Your Opinion Matters Good Sam chief clarifies CMI plan

Editor, The Spotlight:

There seem to be two misunderstandings about the proposed CMI "assisted-living" project.

First of all, it is not intended for low-to-middle income seniors. This facility would be a high-end retirement community for those who could afford the \$2,000 plus monthly rent. I'm sure it would be a wonderful place, akin to the Beverwyck, for those who could afford it.

Secondly, the residents of the facility would not be able to take advantage of the location and walk into town, because they simply would be too frail to walk that far. The representatives from CMI

have already said this - they would transport their residents by van.

On the other hand, the location under discussion could be a perfect spot for desperately needed low-to-middle income senior housing, designed on a smaller scale to fit nicely into the existing neighborhood. It would generate very little traffic, and the residents (younger and healthier) would be able to take full advantage of the location.

There is a tremendous need for this type of senior housing in town. How do I know? At Good Samarithose waiting could afford CMI. Perhaps there is a solution after all that would make everybody happy.

> Leon Bormann Good Samaritan SeniorHousing

> > president

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BCUEA president says union stayed neutral

Editor, The Spotlight:

As president of Bethlehem Central United Employees Association (BCUEA), I feel I must express my concern with a recent Spotlight editorial. The editorial inaccurately stated that the BCUEA was encouraging the community to vote no on the recent school budget. This was completely inaccurate.

Although some of our members individually may have felt compelled to not support the budget, the BCUEA's position on the vote was to remain neutral. Our stance as agreed to by our board of directors, was to not negatively impact the outcome of the budget vote. As an association, our members are concerned that this inaccurate information was reported to the community.

I would also like to take this time to thank the community for the support that has been expressed to our membership in ongoing negotiations.

The BCUEA represents the noninstructional support staff which include clerical, teacher aides, food service workers, noon hour aides, hall monitors, bus monitors, bus drivers, mechanics, tech aides, custodians, electricians, grounds workers and carpenters.

On May 19, our association con-

Letters

ducted an "informational" demonstration to publicize our lack of a contract. The association would like to thank the many people who offered encouragement that day. Many took their time to stop and speak with us, to express their concern and assistance, and some even joined us on the sidewalk.

The middle school neighborhood was very gracious to us and we thank them. One homeowner even offered us the use of her property, if it became necessary. We have been overwhelmed with the support that has been shown to our members.

Thank you to those who have spoken on our behalf at school board meetings and have written letters or made phone calls to board members.

It has been two long years for the families who are affected by this negative standoff. As we continue to negotiate, we are encouraged by the community's many acts of kindness.

> Charles Blanchard **BCUEA** president





Your Opinion Matters

Marine League to present Hamagrael students award to Price Chopper loved museum visit

Recycle this newspaper

Second Annual

Bethlehem First Garden Tour

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Capt. William Dale O'Brien **Detachment of the Marine Corps** League of Albany will present an award to Price Chopper in Slingerlands on Friday, June 12, at 9:30 a.m.

For its proper display of the American Flag, Price Chopper will receive the Marine Corps League American Flag Display Award.

The award will be presented to store manager Rocco LoSavio by

Steven Riedel, captain of the Albany detachment.

The award is presented semiannually to a business in Albany County that shows the proper respect for the flag and displays it according to etiquette regulations.

We as members of the league believe in the American flag and the freedom and democracy for which it stands.

Edward **Jones**

Steven Riedel Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

Today (May 27) Ms. Schade's and Mrs. Szczech's Hamagrael Elementary School classes received a visit from the Scotia-Glenville Museum.

Mrs. Krough, a member of the museum; presented a program called "Days Gone By." This program told us about butter churns, beating rugs, collecting eggs, iron stoves, the washboard, meat grinder, cherry pitter, the egg beater and an old fashioned coffee grinder.

Some things we didn't know about were a spider, which is a cooking pan with a stand that looks like legs, and buzz saws, which are toys that you wind the string and a button spins and if

Letters

you touch the button to a table, it makes a buzzing sound.

Trundling is a toy that uses a wooden hoop and stick. You hit the hoop with the stick and you try to keep the hoop rolling. There is also a toy called the dancing man. There is a man attached to a stick. There is also a platform attached to a stick, and when you hit the stick, the man will dance.

Our class had a terrific time. We loved the program. Thank you PTA.

Leslie Klein and Rob Smith

On behalf of Ms. Schade's and Mrs. Szczech's classes

Editor, The Spotlight:

space

HILL says

thank you

for learning

The 10 semesters of collegelevel classes for the learning enjoyment of the Capital District provided to date by Bethlehem Humanities for Lifelong Learning would have failed from its beginning without the cooperation of those who provided meeting places.

Begun in 1993, under the parental roof of the Bethlehem Education Center on Adams Place, classes early became too large and too many for that location. Since then, learning has been accommodated by Bethlehem town hall on Mondays and Tuesdays and on Fridays for Books in the Morning; by the town park on Mondays; Bethlehem Public Library for HILL's interim lectures every De-



· * * 6-year-old teaches lesson on brotherly love

By Katherine McCarthy

If you don't believe a little can mean a lot, just talk to 6-year-old Kevin Cassidy of Slingerlands. This past winter, he collected \$100 in pennies for the Center for the Disábled's telethon.

Kevin is matter-of-fact about why he solicited pennies from friends, neighbors and relatives. "Idid it for Jude," he said, glancing at his 2-year-old brother, Jude Killar, happily playing with books and toys. "He has Down's syndrome." He pauses only a minute when asked what that means. "It means he laughs a lot," Cassidy said.

Jude receives services from the Center for the Disabled, and it was Kevin's idea to raise pennies for the telethon. "He had seen it on Nickelodeon," the boys' mother, Tracie Killar said. "He really wanted to do it. I didn't push it."

Kevin wrote a letter explaining that Jude's therapists come from the Center for the Disabled, and letting people know when he would collect the pennies. Kevin and his mother were surprised at how many they received."We went to Price Chopper and put them in the coin machines to roll them," Killar said. When the project was finished, Kevin sent thank-you letters to the donors.

Kevin's big moment came when he presented the pennies on air during the telethon. "I got to get autographs from football players," Kevin said.

Kevin's interest in sports is one he shares with his brother, and the two kick balls to each other

Kevin Cassidy hugs his brother Jude Killar.

with great glee. Jude's face lights up when Kevin settles down to talk with him, and the brothers share a lot of hugs and kisses.

Because Jude's speech is delayed, he has learned modified sign language to avoid the frustration of not being able to communicate.

Kevin learned to sign with Jude, and the two proudly show off a repertoire that includes "books, drink, eat.'

'His speech is delayed about a year, since Down's affects the muscle tone in a child's mouth. It takes seven muscles to form one letter, and Jude can't easily form a lot of words. He's learned short signs for a lot of words," Killar said, adding that "Jude can talk and has already let go of some signs.

Learning signs is easier be-

Katherine McCarthy

mainstreamed into school, and maybe have an aide. Without intervention, he wouldn't have made. as much progress as he has." Jude's parents feel that Kevin's participation has been a great incentive.

Both Tracie and her husband, Bob Killar, have advocated strongly for Jude. He's had speech therapy for a year, occupational therapy for a year and a half, physical therapy since he was fourmonths-old and recently started special education. He sees his pediatrician every six months for an evaluation. All of Jude's services come from the center.

"We're honored that the Killars picked the center for Jude's ser-vices," said Anne Schneider Costigan, deputy executive direc"The one thing I think is so tre-mendous," she said, "is that, at 6,* Kevin has so much love and feeling for his little brother. Those pennies will benefit not just his little brother, but other children at the center as well."

Killar said she was really proud of Kevin. "He gets overshadowed by Jude sometimes. A lot of people come to the house and ooh and aah over him. The pennies were an easy way for Kevin to get some attention.'

Kevin, however, seems happy in his role of big brother, one that expanded about six months ago to include baby sister Lily. 'He wishes Lily would smile like Jude does," Killar said. Kevin paused to kiss the top of his baby sister's head before he and Jude engaged ing Costigan's words about him. "Kevin is a special little boy," she

June 10, 1998 — PAGE 9





Sun. 10:00-5:00

439-9212

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Bethlehem Middle School names honor students

Bethlehem Central Middle School has announced its high honor and honor rolls for the third marking period.

High honor roll students are:

Grade six

Emily Abbott, Cole Andreson, Lucas Arduini, Frieda Arenos, Ciara Averill, Monica Ayres, Elon Backer, Sara Bailey, Tracy Bailey, Arthur Barnard, Shara Bellamy, Jed Bierman, Elizabeth Birkhead, Stephen Blanch, Jacqulyn Blanchard, Richard Bonventre, Katie Bormann, Jeffrey Boynton, Kara Braaten, Cassie Bradley, Melissa Bresin, David Brewster, Jessie Brown, Melissa Buckley, Paul Buist, Emily Caesar, Thomas Caraco, Elizabeth Carcich, Timothy Carey, Colin Cassidy, Ronald Catalano, Krina Collins, Kathryn Conklin, Darren Conroy, Abigail Coplin, Jessica Czajka, Michael Dax, Sophia DeBlasi, Caitlin Deitz, Michael DiGiulio, Daniel Donovan, Lina Dzekciorius, Kevin Eames, Carolann Edie, Jaclyn Entringer, Kathleen Fage, Jonathan Felch, Cara Ferrentino, Jennifer Foley, Joshua Frank, Rebecca Frazier, Jared Frisch and Sarah Frueh.

And Elizabeth Gallacchi, Kathleen Getz, Lauren Ginsburg, Abigail Goldberg, Brian Gosselin, Victoria Graf, Brian Greenberg, Michael Greenberg, Rebecca Groper, Jennifer Grund, Brian Gyory, Thomas Hackman, Kelly Hammond, Kathleen Hanley, Eric Hansen, Rachel Hathaway, Annie Hennessy, Samantha Hooper-Hamersley, Leslie Jackson, Molly Jaffe, Emily Johnson, Marcus Kaplan, Ashley Kaufman, Daniel Kelleher, David Kispert, Allison Klein, Victoria Knox, Aaron Kolodny, Jeremy Kondrat, David Kopach, Alex Kopp, Atalia Krohmal, Lisa Kutey, Michael Labate, Christopher Lee, Adam Lenhardt, Michael Leveille, Joshua Lewis, Sari Lipnick, Carrie Lyman, Andrew Machlowski, Katherine Madden, Alison Maher, Brian Maher, Elizabeth Maltzman, Kevin Manilenko, Sean Manning, Laura Manzi and Michael Manzione.

And Scott Marmulstein, Michelle Martin, Johanna Marvin, Brian McBride, Jennifer McCarry, Christopher McGann, Robert McGrath, Amelia McPheeters, Matthew McVoy, Max Mehlman, Catherine Mendel, Max Lindsay Montesano, Leah Mosall, Lisa Moskowitz, Jenna Munnelly, Meaghan Murphy, Matthew Narode, Rosalie Norris, Julia Oalkey, Kelly Owens, Kayleigh Pankow, Sophia Panych, Susan Pedlow, Kevin Perazzelli, Meaghan Persing, Amy Phillips, Gregory Pittz, Bryan Polovina, Alexandra Puccio, Jameison Putnam, Nicholas Radko, Kristyn Raffaele, Lauren Rarich, Julia Raymond, Bethany Reddy,

Catherine Reilly, Seth Reinhardt, Richard Rodgers, Thomas Rood, Anna Rubin, Scott Sajdak, Michael Sanders, Bridget Sandison, Evan Savage, Jessica Schoen, Kate Schoenbach, Caitlin Schreffler, Andrew Schron and David Schwab.

And Jenna Segal, Patrick Shaffer, Andrew Shawhan, Laura Sherin, Genya Shimkin, Jed Sigal, Mikhail Silk, Heather Smith, Katherine Smith, Shauna Spinosa, Abigail Stambach, Colin Stanton, Caroline Stockdale, Nell Strizich, Andrea Stupp, Luke Sullivan, Alexander Szebenyi, Brett Teator, Sara Thompson, Matthew Tyman, Rebeka Vanderzee, Alexander Vaughn, Brendan Venter, Shannon Vigars, Elizabeth Walker, Elizabeth Walsh, David Ward, Sarah Weissman, Samantha Weyant, Kristen White, Sarah Wilkie, Kathleen Wilson, Laura Wing, Danielle Wolinsky and Carrie Zurenko.

Grade seven

Joshua Alfred, Courtney Arduini, Emily Axford, Stephen Bagg, Emily Bango, Robert Barrowman, Jonathan Bartow, Marie Bell, Jonathan Berk, Laura Beyer, Scott Birdsey, Meghan Blake, Michelle Blustein, Caleb Bonvell, Elizabeth Bouyea, Scott Braaten, Liam Brennen, Elizabeth Buckley, Liam Bunk, Andrea Burriesci, Kristen Byrnes, Casey

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Pond View, Schodack (518) 479-1345

Albany Memorial and Samaritan Hospitals participate in the *Breast Health Partnership* providing free mammograms to uninsured/underinsured women. Carroll, Maria Caruso, Christina Castellanos, Heather Ciccone, Dominic Ciprioni, Emily Cohen, H. Edward Collier, Ada Cornell, Kerry Cunneen, Matthew Curtin, John Davis, Marianne DiNapoli, Andrew Dolan, Nathaniel Drake, Sarah Eson, Winter Eyres, Danica Feustel, Sarah Fischer, Virginia Fisher, Lindsay Franklin, Zachary Frone, Emma Furman, Evan Gall, Kevin Gallagher, Jeffrey Gardiner and Thomas Geyer.

And Shira Ginsberg, Amy Ginsburg, Robert Gombel, Richard Grant, Nicholas Graziade, Bridget Griffin, Kevin Gutman, Benjamin Hager, Elizabeth Hamm, Bethany Harren, Kathleen Hart, Naomi Hauser, Megan Herzog, Matthew Hickling, Kathryn Himmelfarb, Stephanie Holmes, Sarah Horn, April Hotaling, Andrew Hough, Joseph Hughes, Chelsea Isdell, Anne Jackson, Dominique Jones, Christine Khaikin, Stefan Kidalowski, Elisabeth Kispert, Lauren Kohl, Adam Kopp, Elizabeth Krom, Natsuki Kubotera, Joanne Kwok, Thomas Lackner, Audrey Lacy, Peter Laird, Alexandra Leckerling, Audrey Leczinsky, Zachary Levine, Hannah Lewis, Meghan Lohman, Antonio Lombardo, Caroline Lyons, Meredith Magin, Kathryn Mann, Adam Marcal and Savannah Marion.

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Grade eight

Christopher Abbott, Kathryn Adams, Sarah Alba, Elizabeth Alesse, Madeleine Andersen, Johanna Anderson, Megan Baldwin, Ellen Bandel, Harold Barnard, Jeffrey Barnet, Geoffrey Bedrosian, Alec Betterley, Peter Bird, Danielle Blanchard, Laura Blumenthal, Katherine Bonafide, Martin Bonventre, Sean Boyle, Shannon Boynton, Nichole Bronson, Parker Brown, Rebecca Cariati. Allison Carloni, Arthur Ceas, Chase Chaskey, Quinn Coffey, Daniel Cohen, Rebecca Corson, Lindsey Crusan, Kelley Curran, Laura Curtis, Ryan Dalton, Miranda Davis, Lauren DiGiulio, Leslie DiPaolo, Katherine Donovan, Matthew Drislane, Patricia Eames, Andrew Eckel, Seth Erlich, Jason Fudin and Stephanie Garbo.

And Celinda Gebhardt, Jennifer Gerstenzang, Lauren Gordon-Fahn, Deborah Gordon-Messer, Nancy Gort, Hannah Gray, Zachary Gray, Aaron Griffin, An-drew Grund, David Guo, Jaimie Haas, Stephanie Halbedel, John Hamm, Laura Hayes, Nicole Hill, Michael Hoghe, Stephen Hoghe, Kalin Jaffe, Melissa Jenks, Todd Joyce, Aaron Kaplan, Max Kaplan, Jozef Kopchick, Harris Kornstein, Robert Kuhn, Anne Lind, Kathryn Longley, Erik Lowery, Stephen Maltzman, Judith Mark, Jessica Matthews, Thomas McGrath, Alison McKee, Matthew McWhinnie, Jessica Menrath, Sandeep Murthy, Mallory Myers, Kevin Nagel, William Nathan, Elizabeth Nehrbauer, Amy O'Donnell, Matthew Olinzock Christine Owens, Timothy Palmieri, Stephen Perazzelli and Mary Beth Picarazzi.

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Grade six

Daniel Adams, Geoffrey Allen, Stephen Allen, Michelle Almeida, Jade Altimari, Samuel Altschuler, Benjamin Ambrosio, Meghan Amiri, Laila Anwar, Calyn Austin, James Bartley, Erica Beach, Amanda Blanchard, Jennifer Boughton, Tara Burkart, Amanda Calvagno, Evan Capobianco, Stephanie Cariati, Andrew Clift, James Collins, Ryan Decker, David Denio, Courtney Dowd, Elijah Dunn, Ashley Dwyer, Jeffrey Edel, Russell Ellers, Lindsay Elmendorf, Joseph Farrington, Christopher Flagg, Kate Fruscione, Erin Fuchs, Heather Giacone, Abigail Goldberg, Steven Govanlu, Shane Gray, Jennifer Gregory, Paul Hall, Peter Halligan, Kyle Harbinger, Andrew Hasselbach, Casey Heim, Jeffrey Hines, Michael Horgan, William Isemann, Nicholas Jackson, Carole Jenks, Emily Karian, Robert Kelly, Daniel Kern, Michael Keyser, Michael Kissling, Jamie Kleinhans, Evan Kozak, Laura Krenn, Jacqueline Kurtessis, Amy LaGrange, Emily Langner, Chad Languish, Amber LaPlante, Michael Luber, Matthew Macri, Betsy Manning, Jason Manning, Joseph Marcy, Andrew Marro, Anya Maslack, Kindra McClary, Christopher McFarland, Matthew McKenna, Lowell McMillen, Abby Melnikoff, Glyndwr Michl, Jonathan Micklos, Benjamin Miller and Casey Miller.

And Collin Mooney, Briana Myers, Lindsay Nickles, Mary Norvici, Kathleen Orcutt, Lindsay Piela, Emily Pietrafesa, Stephanie Plante, Brendan Pratt, David Richardson, Juliana Rinaldi, Erica Rourke, Christopher Ryan, William Ryan, Jackie Saliba, Harris Schachter, Molly Schaefer, Margaret Schimanski, Jessica Scialdone, Daniel Seeber, Carleen Sgroi, Aimee Shaye, Thomas Smith, Scott Solomon, Rachel Stark-Riemer, Stefanie Stegman, Paul Sypek, William Trimarchi, Elizabeth Tripp, Matthew Unright, Andrew Wilbur, Kathleen Wilson, Matthew Young and Tyler Zink.

Grade seven

Charles Allardice, Anna Amaro, Courtney Atwood, Maura Ayres, Matthew Balluff, Soraya Barat, Dane Barclay, Michael Barone, Jonathan Baselice, Robby Bennett, Emily Bernier, Brian Biche, Mark Black, Patrick Blackwell, Matthew Blendell, Michael Blendell, Leda Borys, Stefanie Bowman, Brett Boyd, Devin Breen, Samuel Brody, Cayelan Brown, Christopher Brown, Steven Brunner, Christo-pher Bub, Brianna Bubeck, David Buckley, Katie Burns, Adrena Burt, Robert Bushnell, Kara Cady-Sawyer, Christine Capobianco, Julianna Caporta, Joseph Cardamone, Michael Cardwell, Charles Chapple, Joshua Ciccone, Peter Cioppa, Jason Colacino, Kylie Conley, Michael Connelly, Daniel Conophy, Tiffany Consentino, Nicole Cookingham, Paula Coons, William Courtney. Nicholas Criscione, Brian Danchetz, Danielle DeClue, Douglas DeMarco, Lauren DePaulo, Meagan DePaulo, Heather Dooley, Darnell Douglas, Jeanne Drucker, Gregory Dwyer, Mallory Fishman, Noah Fruiterman, Matthew Glannon, Hannah Gold and Jennifer Greenfield.

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Grade eight

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Anthony Gunn, Amanda Haight,

Shannon Halpin, Katherine Hammond, Kristyn Hammond,

Marisa Harrison, Amy Haskins, Patrick Heenan, Justin Heinbuch,

Padraic Hennessy, Eric Herd,

Roisleen Hickey, Jeremy Hosier,

Brendan Hughes, Lynnea Hughes, Eric Hunter, Spencer

Hutchins, Brian Jowett, Joseph

Kadish, Ryan Kahlbaugh, Daniel

Kidera, Timothy Kindlon, Garrett

Koeppicus, James LaBarge, Adam

LaBarr, Colin Lacy, Diana

LaJeunesse, Mercy LaJeunesse,

Aimee Lasch, Heather Leary and

LoPresti, Bryan Mannarino,

Zachary Maskin, Andrew Mason,

Keith Maurer, Jonathan McCardle, Kristin McElroy,

James McGuire, Brian McVoy,

Matthew Melnikoff, Samuel

Minassian, Erich Minnear, Chloe

Morgan, James Morrill, Andrew

Murphy, Derek Murray, Lisa

And Anthony Livreri, Sasha

Jennine Lefko.

PAGE 12 ---- June 10, 1998

Bishop Ball retires after long religious career

By Kathryn Caggianelli

When he was in his early 20s, Bishop David Ball began to think seriously about becoming an Episcopal priest. He tried to resist the calling, and wrestled with it for a couple of years.

But by the time he was a sophomore majoring in political science at Colgate University he knew he had to at least give it a try. Ball attended the General Theological Seminary and St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, England, and never gave it a second thought after that.

On June 11, his 72nd birthday, the Menands native will reach the church's mandatory retirement age and step down from his post as spiritual leader of Episcopalians in 19 upstate counties.

Sitting in a traditionally decorated conference room, part of his suite of offices at 68 South Swan St. in Albany, Ball recently recalled some of the highlights of his career.

"In July, I'll begin my 43rd year on this very street. I've seen a lot of changes in the church and in the city of Albany during that time," he said.

Ball has been a priest about as long as former Mayor Erastus Corning II was in office.

There was this rumor that we were close friends and politically connected. That wasn't true. I respected him, and he respected me and that was all there was to it," Ball said.

Still, that bond was strong enough to summon him home from a graduation ceremony at Hamilton College on the day Corning died.

"I'd only been at the graduation



Bishop David Ball

for an hour when I got the call and Morning Star Church," he said returned to Albany right away," he said. Ball presided over the

One of the more controversial subjects he was involved in was the ordination of women as priests. When the Episcopal Church began this practice in the late 70s, he was not in favor of the move.

When I was first consecrated as bishop, I was strongly opposed to ordaining women as priests. I made a big switch five or six years ago after praying about it, reading about it and giving it a lot of thought," Ball said.

There were no basic theological impediments against it, he said. "The more

traditional churches, like the Anglican, say no on that. It made some people happy and others unhappy. I'm ordaining a woman this Saturday

as a deacon, and later she'll be come a priest," Ball said.

He remains conservative about sexuality issues, he said, adding that he does not support same-sex unions.

Ball is sure his politics and religion have not been popular with everyone in the diocese, but that's the nature of the business. "Nothing can prepare you for this job before you come to it. You have to do it by the seat of your pants," he said."I've made some dumb decisions as well as some good ones. You learn by your mistakes. And I have been fortunate to have a wonderful group of people around me.'

Ball's successor, Bishop Daniel Herzog, will likely inherit some of the same staff that Ball credits much of his success to.

"We all love each other here and have a lot of fun. It makes a difference," he said.

The changes that have come to the diocese during the decade and a half that he has been at the helm have left him with an overall feeling optimistic about the church's future, said Ball.

"I think we're a happier, more open group. People trust each other more than they used to," he said.

"People tell me I've made a difference in their lives. If I've helped bring people closer to Christ--to know and love him more. If I've been an instrument for him that way then I am grateful," Ball said.

Herzog has already moved into the apartments that Ball used to call home, so he's returned to the village he grew up in.

"I live in Menands. I was raised in a house a block away from St. Margaret's Church," he said.

During his retirement, "I'll be available to help Bishop Herzog any way I can. I won't be working full time, and I'll be moving back next door where I worked all of the years before I became bishop,' said Ball.

He will be the guest of honor at a retirement dinner on Friday, June 12, featuring Gov. George and Libby Pataki as honorary chairs. Mayor Geraid Jennings and Arthur Bates, a retired engineer and former state Urban Development Corp. and Dormitory Authority official, will co-chair the event.

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Saratoga Springs, then canon sacrist and canon precentor at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany. In 1960, he became dean of the cathedral, serving until his ordination as the seventh bishop of the Albany diocese in 1984.

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Ball recalled participating in some city-wide changes.

"I was involved in building Dudley Park apartments and the

funeral services since Corning was

and priest in 1953, serving as a

priest at the Church of the Mes-

siah in Glens Falls. Later he was

curate at Bethesda Church in

Ball was ordained as deacon

a member of his parish.

Rust offers to dig well Church to host Strawberry Festival

Proposal could save Bethlehem \$52K

By Peter Hanson

The latest twist in the saga of Bethlehem's troubled groundwater infiltration system came last week when one of the companies the town is suing offered to help the town analyze the system's shortcomings.

John Brust, vice president of Rust Environment & Infrastructure, made the offer in a June 5 letter to his counterpart at the Syracuse-based engineering firm, O'Brien & Gere. O'Brien & Gere was hired last year by the town to examine the water system.

Based on O'Brien & Gere's recommendation, the town board voted last month to dig a \$52,460 test well that could determine whether enough water can be pumped from the Hudson River to produce six million gallons per day (gpd), which is supposed to be the water system's maximum output.

In his June 5 letter, Brust offered to have his company dig the test well. "The cost of the well installation ... will be shared between Rust and Fraser," he wrote. "We are prepared to begin the well construction on June 15."

Because the system has never produced much more than two million gpd, the town filed suit earlier this year against J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, the engineering firm that designed the system, and Rust Environmental, designer of the system's intake gallery.

Although the dollar amount of damages the town is seeking has not been made public, the system cost \$13.9 million, so damages could reach or exceed that amount.

Damages may be the reason for Rust's sudden turnabout, said Robert J. Alessi, the lawyer representing the town in its actions against Fraser and Rust.

"It may be that they're trying to reduce the universe of damages that they can be held accountable for," Alessi said. "All litigants generally try to reduce the amount of damages they have to argue over."

By digging the test well themselves, Rust and Fraser could obviate \$52,460 in damages the town would attempt to recover. Furthermore, Alessi said, it the test well is a success, "it would have a synergistic effect on (other) damages."

Because of the water system's shortcomings, the town expects to buy water from the city of Albany throughout the summer. If the test well reveals a way to put more water into the system, the scope of the water purchase from Albany could be reduced. That translates to less money spent by the town, which translates to less money the town will try to recover in court.

"My reaction is that the town has a choice," Alessi said. "I believe that (this) is a proposal that would allow the town to save a considerable amount of money on a task the town has decided needs to be performed."

One dangling question, though, is why would the town let engineers whose competence is being questioned in court work on the system again? Alessi said he didn't want to explain why the proposal was attractive, but he did say, "It assists us in our litigation position."

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Robert Alessi

One possibility is that Rust is trying to hurt the town's legal position by showing good faith as an injured party. Because Rust designed its part of the system as Fraser's subcontractor, Rust was dragged into the legal action when Fraser countersued Rust.

This ended up being beneficial to the town, because Rust is in a position to pay more damages than Fraser. Fraser only has \$1 million in malpractice insurance.

"I won't speculate as to why they're doing it," Alessi said, adding that even through Fraser dropped its suit against Rust, Rust is still fully enmeshed in the legal conflict. "The town has a direct claim against Rust," he said.

The town board will consider O'Brien & Gere's recommendation to accept Rust's proposal at its meeting tonight, June 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue. New Baltimore Reformed Church will hold its annual Stawberry Festival on Sunday, June 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The festival will feature strawberry shortcake, ice cream sundaes, iced tea and lemonade.

Country music will be performed by the Hilltown Ramblers.

> Library to conduct writers workshop

RCS Community Library is hosting a Young Writers Workshop for students age 9 and up who would like to write, illustrate and bind a book.

The Tuesday workshops run from July 7 through Aug. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Space is limited to 15 participants. Sign ups are being held at the library.

Swim sign ups set June 22

Sign ups for the Ravena Swim Team will take place on Monday, June 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ravena Courthouse on 15 Mountain Road.

This year's coach is David Burns. The summer swim team meets and competes in July and August.

All prospective participants should attend this meeting. For information, call Burns at

756-3846.

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NEWSNOTES Selkirk South Bethlehem Linda Marshall

756-3520

nial Farm just off Route 9W is open for the season.

Paul and Jennifer Luhmann produce more than 90 varieties of perennials.

Luhmann's is open from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Schools planning annual field days

Becker Elementary School will host its annual field day on Thursday, June 18.

Pieter B. Coeymans field day is set for Friday, June 19.

Cubs collect food for pantries

Cub Scout Pack 67 held a food drive at Grand Union in Ravena on June 6. The food was collected and delivered to local food pantries.

Five Rivers offers wildflower walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer a wildflower walk on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m.

The walk will focus on the many common wildflowers we have known all our lives, but were actually brought to this country from Europe, Asia or Africa centuries ago.

The program is free of charge. Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear comfortable shoes. For information, call 475-0291.

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ummer sizzling with events

Don't be deceived. You may think that the library is slowing down for the summer, but the season of roses and recreation is actually one of our busiest times. Youth



services has an especially full calendar of summer events in the works.

Youth services is putting the final touches on activities that include the Summer Reading Club,

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Children's Writing Workshop, onand-off story hours, the craft club and other highlights for children of all ages and their families.

Adult service programs generally take a summer break, with some notable exceptions. On Wednesday, June 17, at 7 p.m., part two of 'Starting and Managing a Small Business" will be presented through the Libraries Mean Business grant - federal monies obtained from the state Library by the Upper Hudson Library System.

It is not necessary to have attended the first session to register

62 Voorheesville Ave.,

for the second.

Evenings on the Green concerts begin on Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Old friends and new guests promise a fabulous series. Musician profiles will appear in this column in July.

On Friday, June 19, the library will be closed for staff development day. The book drop will be open all day, and no materials will be due.

Because staff are required to attend the various presentations and demonstrations, there will be no telephone services. The library will reopen on Saturday, June 20, at 10 a.m.

Summer Sunday closing begins on Father's Day, June 21. The library will be closed on Sundays until Sept. 13, when annual Library Day activities inaugurate the fall season.

Independence Day falls on Saturday this year, so the library will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.

Other than that, we're here with summer reading lists, vacation aids, videos, music and fun. Come on in --- the water's fine.

Louise Grieco

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Falvo's Price Chopper and Tollgate

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Wanted: Plastic six-pack beverage rings for recycling into - plastic six-pack rings. Boxes are now located at town hall near the town clerk's office, the highway garage and town parks office. Please bring your six-pack rings and place them in these boxes.

ITW has an active closedloop recycling program for Hi-Cone rings, as they are technically known. ITW patented the design of the ring-style, multi-pack carrier in the early '60s.

Through the implementation of numerous design modifications, the carrier is made with 30 percent less material today compared to 30 years ago. Now they come with easy opening tear tabs and break down quickly after exposure to sunlight, which helps to reduce wildlife entrapment concerns. In 1972, the low density polyethlene rings were modified to be photo sensitive and, therefore, photodegradable.

Bethlehem Public Library on

Delaware Avenue in Delmar has

opened registration for its seventh

annual children's writing work-

shop.

tend to buy and consume more beverages, which can create more litter. Remember to put litter where it belongs. Recy-

be mistaken for the six-pack car-

riers that are like a collar and

more rigid than beverage rings.

During the summer, people

Throw the collars in the trash.

cling bins and trash cans should be in everyone's located at favorite vacation spots.

When picniciking, pack your leftovers in the cooler or picnic basket. Bring along a separate bag or box for trash. Assign someone or get a volunteer to take charge of the trash. Get in the habit of taking it home with you. Keep our environment clean.

Save the six-pack rings for recycling. If you would like to collect them in a free program of your own, call 767-9618 for in-

home and are frequently

structions. These six-pack rings should not Library offers writing workshop

The workshop is open to children entering grade three and up. It meets Fridays, July 10, to Aug. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Local authors will present particular aspects of writing at each session. Participants will write, illustrate and bind their own books, which will remain in the library for

A reception on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. will close the pro-

person only. Participants must. firmly commit to four of the five sessions. Adult volunteers are needed. For information, call



charges, taxes and other surcharges will apply to all minutes used. Peak or off-peak airtime rate is 494 per minute. Airtime is rounded up in one-minute increments. Credit check required. Deposits and early termination fee may apply. Offer ends soon.



Delmar doctor is open for business, suggestions here to stay."

By Katherine McCarthy

Dr. Gregory Strizich started out to be a doctor, but his new office at 190 Delaware Ave. gives clues about different roads the Cutbank, Mont., native traveled before opening a solo practice in Delmar.

Of the four examining rooms, one and maybe two, will be Western rooms, Strizich said, with art from that region adorning the walls. In the waiting room, which has a water cooler, a telephone for patients' use, and a copy of the New York Times, there's a book of photographs depicting the history of Volkswagen, an automobile Strizich knows well.

The 45-year-old Strizich describes the days before he became a doctor as a time of "hippie romanticizing."

After attending a Christian Brothershigh school with a strong science curriculum, he started on a pre-med track at St. Louis University. "I did well, but it was a grind and very competitive. It wasn't as interesting as humanities," Strizich said.

After graduating with a degree in English literature, Strizich fol-lowed a friend who had a Fulbright scholarship to Germany.

"In 1975, it was easy to go to Europe and hang out," Strizich said. "My friend had a pretty structured program, but I met up with an English professor teaching in Bochum (near the Rhine in northwest Germany), who sort of fathered me. I lived in the dorm, took some classes, and met a whole different crowd of people."

Strizich also developed an interest in photography, and returned to Chicago to work at a custom color printer's. From there, he went to St. Louis, where he specialized in repairing Volkswagens.

"It was inner-city St. Louis," Strizich said, "and I was the only white guy in the shop. For a while, I was thick into inner-city black culture.'

His next move took him to Brooklyn, where he kept the vehicles running for an offshoot of NYPIRG called Bank on Brooklyn, a community outreach program. While there, Strizich met his wife, Nancy Heinzen. At age 31, he returned to pre-med studies at CUNY.

"Iknewitwould be a challenge," Strizich said. "I had started it, and always considered it. My fatherin-law was a doctor, and he had an influence on me. I also had other friends who had stayed on to become doctors and were satisfied with it and encouraged me. I think all of that combined with wanting to serve people."

Strizich went to medical school at Albany Medical College and did an internship and residency in internal medicine at Case Western University/University Hospitals of Cleveland.

After all those years of city living, the Heinzen/Strizich family headed west, where Strizich worked for Indian Health Services (IHS) at the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming. The reservation is three hours south of Jackson Hole, and populated by Shoshones and Arapahoes.

Strizich received a salary and repayment of some of his education loans in exchange for his work.



Dr. Gregory Strizich

"IHS is not a route to make big money," Strizich said. "I was interested, though. I was born out West, and wanted to go back.'

During his three years at Wind River, Strizich practice a wide range of family medicine. "The size of the community dictates the kind of care you provide," he said.

In 1993 the Strizichs returned East, settling in Delmar. "In my 20s, I ran from people like me," Strizich said. "I don't now. I want to take care of a group of people similar to me and have the ability to connect with them. One of the reasons I left IHS is that it's sometimes difficult to make the transcultural connection. Ilike Delmar. and I feel comfortable here. At this point, we're raising kids and need a good school system, which we have." Heinzen and Strizich have three children — Nell, 11, Max, 9, and Gil, 7.

In Delmar, Strizich returned to his specialty of internal medicine at CHP on Delaware Avenue. He was at CHP for four years.

Strizich is now affiliated with Prime Care Physicians, a group of independent doctors who joined together about a year and a half ago, and includes doctors with a number of specialties.

"It was important to me to be in a group run not just by physicians," Strizich said, "but by physicians who are clinically involved. In larger organizations, a lot of doctors have been through management training, which draws them out of the trenches.

Strizich also said he joined Prime Care Physicians because the group accepts a variety of insurance plans. "I want to spend my career here," Strizich said. "Insurances will come and go, but I'm

Strizich practices adult medicine, and his office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For now, he is practicing solo, with round-the-clock coverage provided by Prime Care Physicians. "Prime Care is a rounding group," Strizich said. "This means that we take weekly shifts at the hospital. It gives the doctors more controlled lives, and is more efficient for the patients." Rightnow, Strizich is affiliated with St. Peter's Hospital.

Cellinia Winter, a nurse who worked with Strizich at CHP, has joined him in his new practice. "The patients love her," Strizich said, "and we complement each other well." Lisa Snyder is the receptionist and Jane Quinlan, who manages the Primary Care offices, is in and out on a regular basis.

"The challenges of being a good physician are enormous," Strizich said, "intellectually and emotionally. There's always more to know, and more to give. It's sometimes overwhelming, but it never gets boring."

The most important thing, Strizich said, is to like people. Some doctors are so busy, they don't relate well to people who aren't on their level. I enjoy listening to people. I like patients to feel they can communicate with ease, and tell me what's working, and what's not. I'm planning a suggestion box — it's important for people to feel they can mention things."

"This is it," Strizich said, indi-cating his new facilities. "This is mv career.'





Bouton announces third quarter honor students

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Se- Veeder and Matthew Watson. nior High School has announced its third period high honor and honor rolls.

The high honor roll is comprised of students who have earned an average of 90 or better this marking period. Students who have earned an average of between 85 and 89 this marking period are on the honor roll.

Students on the high honor roll at the junior high school are:

Grade seven

Jenica Abram, Kathryn Alpert, Mandi Bareis, Jessica Baugh, Ashleigh Berger, Anne Bloomfield, Tracie Boyle, Chase Campbell, Brian Carey, Thomas Cocca, Kathryn Cole, Heather Decotes, Jaime DiBona, Amanda Frone, Sarah Goetz, Jeremy Goren, Lynn Hallenbeck, Peter Hoffman, Kathryn Inglis, Elizabeth Koltai, Megan Marczewski, Jamie Masterson, Lindsay McGrath, Lindsay McKenna, Sarah Mohan, Rachel Moore, Matthew Neri, Catherine Nicholson, Allison Pofit, Sarah Samson, Emily Schultz, Lesley Stefan, Stacy

thony Califano, A.J. Cavanaugh, Emily Corcione, Christina Decocinis, William Denn, Brianne Dwyer, Erica Finkle, Samara Fluster, Jaimie Glover, Eileen Griner, Loren Guerriero, Lindsay Halpin, Timothy Hauser, Stephen Hensel, Kimberly Kavanaugh, Travis LaDuke, Heidi Lapham, Nicole Lapham, Michael Lombardi, Christina Michael, Patrick Miller, Emily Osterhout, Binky Sayer, William Schlappi, Jennifer Seay, Melissa Throneburg, Tennyson Tippy, Sarah Virgil, Heidi Wiesmaier, Shanna Wiley and Alicia Young.

Grade eight

Andrea Burch, Kara Byron, An-

David Brown, Conor Bryant,

Students on the honor roll at the junior high are:

Grade seven

Brad Bentley, Amy Bloomfield, Cassandra Cacace, Francis Catellier, Jessica Coyle, Stina Disser, Jacob Finnigan, Amy Getz, Jaimie Giglio, Shelley Hofelich, Christine Jordan, Brandon Konis,

Julie Lenseth, Kathleen McGinty, Daniel Melewski, Jeffrey Nelson, Megghan Newport, Devin O'Brien, Stefan Oehrlein, Jane Pearson, Lisa Rostiser, Caralynn Simpson and John Sullivan.

Grade eight

Nicholas Angileri, Marie Ashline, Jamie Benedict, Erica Cacciotti, Gregory Conklin, Patricia Craig, James Creed, Beth Deitcher, Michelle DeLacruz, Elizabeth Dieckmann, Amy Dunbar, Jessica Faustel, Melissa Faustel, Kristin Fiato, Stephanie Gotham, JoAmy Herzog, Kimberly Jones, Bryan Kafka, Jordan Liberty, Kevin Massaroni, Stephanie McNally, Lindsay Menia, Darcy Miller, Daniel Musella, Kristen Musella, Christin Nadratowski, Lydia Norman, Casey Pensack, Robert Pillans, William Reddy, Sarah Roman, Mark Rudd, Rachel Saddlemire, Karla Schallehn, Caitlin Sommer, Michael Sullivan, Mark Tidd, Alexandra Warren and Rebecca White.

Students on the high honor roll at the senior high school are:

Grade nine

Collin Adalian, Amy Belasen, Jonathan Berquist, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Jamie Boyle, Brittany Burnham, Jesse Bye, Patrick Carey, Stephanie Conklin, Sean

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Conway, Jillian DeGregorio, Matthew Delaney, Leah Demo, Christopher DiBlasi, Kristin Dubritz, Nicholas Freeman, Jessica Fuld, Maria Giglio, Nicole Halabuda, Jessica Hover, Matthew Hubert, Benjamin Koltai, Amy Lenseth, Melissa Maikoff, Anne Marinaro, Danielle Masterson, Christopher McCune, Nicole McMahon, Marc Meservey, Ashley Miller, David Okoniewski, Sarah Ruane, Danielle Ruby, Daniel Scher, Kassandra Schultz, Daniel Segal, Shields, Arone Brendan Silverman, Jesse Sommer, Christopher Spina, Amanda Tommell and William Zimmerman.

Grade 10

Meredith Bentley, James Case, Elizabeth DiDomenico, Tobi Erner, Amy Fiato, Deborah Greene, Mindy Greene, Joseph Guastella, Matthew Horn, Jeffrey Hover, Christian Jackstadt, Jessica Jensen, Melissa Klapp, Jacquelyn Konis, Kelly Kurposka, Melissa Long, Aniela Lupien, Jeremey Malloch, Grenn Manss, Joshua McMahon, Alissa Parsons, Susanne Patashnsick, Kristen Portanova, Jennifer Reddy, Laura Remmert, Catherine Robichaud, Christen Rymanowski, Daniel Samson, Edward Sayer, Rebecca Smolen, Cheyne Suker, Andrew Tanner, Christine Tanner, Kelly Ulion and Elissa Waltz.

Grade 11

Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Meghan Conway, Andrew Corcione, Megan Dorn, Dorothy Gibson, Cynthia Griffin, Jason Halpin, Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Justin Maikoff, Matthew Melewski, Lauren Michael, Ryan Nolan, Whitney Reed, Trinnell Russel, Jeremy Scher, Daniel Scherer, Patrick St. Denis, Sarah Steinkamp, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Brian Washburn, Erin Wiater and Lynette Winchell.

Grade 12 🖞

Sarah Abbott, Georgina Aldana, Joseph Arena, Matthew Baron, Ariel Belasen, Joshua Benedict, Michael Blackman, Edwin Bryden, Katerina Chernova, Esteban Christen, Thomas Craig, Emily Dieckmann, Bethany Douglas, Philip Erner, Sharyn Getnick, Julia Guastella, Colleen Hotaling, Hubert, Christine John Kazukenus, Lauryn Lloyd, Jane Meade, Kelsey Nichols, Andre Noordwijk, Matthew Odell, Katherine Primiano, Cynthia Reed, Justin Rymanowski, Robert Samson, Christina Schachne, Sherri Shafer and Courtney Tedesco.

Students on the honor roll at the senior high school are:

Grade nine

Katelyn Berger, Jessica Bogert, Christopher Byron, Evan Darpino, Nicole DiBella, Peter Dorn, Adam Holcomb, Blair Klopfer, Nicholas LaPlante, Adam Lustick, Elaine Monterosso, Victoria Papa, William Turner, Stephany Warner and Robert Washburn.

Grade 10

Addie Abrams, Glenn Ashline, Mollybeth Bradley, John Cocca, Benjamin Dawson, Justin Finkle, Amy Gregory, Colin Hargis, Susan Indilicato, Jessie Kafka, Joseph Kazukenus Margaret McGinty, Joseph Nelson, James Nicholson, Joshua Pistana, Stefanie Pivar, Elizabeth Riede and Carl Schmidt.

Grade 11

Jean Brett, Craig Brown, Ryan Conley, Ashlee Dombrowski. Matthew Dunbar, Nicole Filkins, Sarah Fisher, Julia Geery, Thomas Gregory, Tyler King, John Krajewski, Jessica Lindner, Lara Lukomski, Michael McCune, Kelly McNally, Megan Menia, Eric Papandrea, Kathryn Praga, Janeen Rissacher, Kevin Ruane, David Ruby, Jessica Stewart, Darcy Veeder and Michael Wiater.

Grade 12

Brian Buchanan, Regan Burns, Naomi Coons, Blair Debes, Ryan Devine, Brett Fortran, Justin Fuld, Amanda Grieco, James Hallenbeck, Beth Korolewicz, Jill Nagengast, Brian Pilatzke, Michael Stanton, Stephen Stark and Jessica Walsh.

Church to serve roast beef dinner

Tompson Lake Reformed Church at the junction of Routes 157 and 157A in East Berne will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, June 20, at 4 p.m.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults and S4 for children.





Village committee wants to snap your old photos

Voorheesville's centennial committee will sponsor a historic photo reproduction day on Saturday, June 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second floor board room at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue

Friends of the village are invited to bring in old photos of family members and village residents, places and events so they can be copied on the spot for a centennial publication.

The committee is looking for photos from the 1950s and earlier. The copying process will take about 15 minutes.

For information, call village hall at 765-2692 or the village historian Dennis Sullivan, at 765-2468.

Community invited to pot luck dinner & show

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville invites the community to a potluck dinner and show on Saturday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the church social hall on Maple Avenue.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pawlet Sonshine Singers from Pawlet Community Church in Vermont and the church's own chancel choir.

There is no admission charge. Bring a dish of food to share and your own table service.

The church choir will be directed by Ken George and accompanied by Dorothea Pfleiderer.

Rod Hawkins, son of Bev and Les Hawkins of Voorheesville, is the organist and choir director at Pawlet Community Church and leads the Sonshine Singers in a style of music he calls "country Gospel.'

PTA to honor retiring teachers

Elementary school teachers Andrea Gleason and Gail Michalak, and high school teachers Jim Hladun, Ken Kerik, Art Willis and Joan Herman are retiring at the end of this school year.

The PTA is planning a retirement party to honor them on Tuesday. June 16. at 8:15 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend.

The PTA's June meeting will' precede the reception at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

NEWS NOTES Voorheesville Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen 765-2813

Chairmen or women are needed to head up the playground maintenance and hospitality committees and to act as cultural arts liaison. For information, contact Trish Thorman at 765-4506.

Elementary school vearbooks ready

The elementary school yearbook will be distributed on Thursday, June 11. There are a few extra for students who didn't place an order. They can be purchased for \$18 in the main office. Checks should be made payable to Voorheesville PTA.

Congratulations to sixth-grader Kate Arico, whose design was selected for the cover.

V'ville schools wind down

Friday, June 12, is a staff development day at the elementary school. Students will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m.

Morning and afternoon kindergarten will follow a normal schedule. Kindergarten graduation is set for Friday, June 19, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Moving up day, where students meet briefly with the teacher they will have next year, is on Tuesday, June 23.

The sixth-grade musical is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m. Sixth-grade graduation is on Wednesday, June 24, at 9:30 a.m.

The last day of classes at the elementary school is Wednesday, June 24, with dismissal at 11:30 a.m

High school graduation is Friday, June 26, at 7 p.m. on the campus of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Explore Thacher Park in geologic walk

Explore the unfamiliar side of John Boyd Thacher State Park in a geologic walk and lecture sponsored by the Audubon Society on Saturday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m.

Mon.-Sat. 8-5 Sty. Rt. 67 Freehold, NY Sun. 9-5 STORY'S NURSERY (518) 634-7754 Greenhouses · Nursery Roses - Budded & Blooming \$14.99 80 varieties of Roses ~ Antique, climbers, Hedge, miniatures, RD Mediland & some Canadian Grown We still have an excellent selection of perennials ~ old favorites and some hard to find varieties. Hundreds of varieties of trees and shrubs ~ unusual shapes and hard to find cultivars. Plant Your Gardens Now For Beautiful Color All Summer, Many Unusual And Hard To Find Annuals TREES - SHRUBS · PERENNIALS · ROSES · COMPLETE GARDEN SHOP

Meet at the Long Path crossing on Beaver Dam Road. For information, call the park office at 872-1237.

Kiwanis fall soccer registration June 16 & 17

New Scotland Kiwanis Club will hold registration for its fall soccer program on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 and 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

Sign up for tennis league

The village of Voorheesville will sponsor a summer adult tennis league. Play starts June 23 and runs through Aug. 13.

Matches are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings on the courts behind village hall.

There is a \$7 fee for village residents and a \$10 fee for New Scotland residents.

To sign up, call village hall at 765-2692 or Anne Carson at 765-2588.

Heiderledge Farm sets talk on landscape design

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

Discovering the landscape is

the topic on Sunday, June 14. Gardeners of all ages are invited to attend this free program.

Private school textbooks due June 25

Students who live in the school district and attend private or parochial schools must return all textbooks to the high school library by June 25.

Books should be brought to the school library weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For information, call Mary Lynn Williams at the high school at 765-3314 ext. 313.

Village planners to meet

Voorheesville's planning board meets Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

Voorheesville restricts sprinklers

The village of Voorheesville has restricted the use of outside sprinklers from June 15 to Sept. 15. Hand held hoses are not restricted at this time.

Even numbered homes can use sprinklers Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Odd numbered homes can use sprinklers Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9

p.m. Sprinklers cannot be used Friday through Sunday.

A permit may be requested from the village board of trustees for additional use in special circumstances.

New Scotland Museum sets summer hours

The New Scotland Museum at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on the Old Road in New Salem will be open Sundays through Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

During July and August, the museum will also be open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

A new exhibit features a diorama of the hamlet of New Scotland. For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071.

V'ville man wins Pound award

Congratulations to Bob Shedd of Voorheesville for winning the New Scotland Historical Association's Pound Award.

The award is given in recognition of his research, design and construction of a diorama showing Voorheesville circa 1920.

The award, named to honor the late Arthur Pound, is periodically given to an individual for a noteworthy contribution to the preservation of local history.



Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland The Spotlight

Serving the areas of Loudonville, Newtonville and Menands Loudonville Weekly

Serving the Town of Colonie **Colonie Spotlight**



BC graduate receives early career honor

Grace E. Shen, a 1980 graduate field.

is given to a recent graduate who

has shown distinction in his or her

Northway Mall

Railroad Av

I-90

BJ's

of Bethlehem Central High School, received the 1998 Early Ca-reer Award from Teachers College of Columbia University.

The award

PLANKING • RAILINGS • DOCKS

In addition, Shen was honored at the 13th annual Women's History Luncheon, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nassau County. She was honored for her work with the Long Island Arts Council promoting programs in art education in public schools, conducting art workshops and writing grants.

Shen is the daughter of Dr. Thomas and Cynthia Shen of Delmar.

their rewards in the "Take a Chance on June" drawings. The month has only started, so it's not too late to win some great prizes. Upcoming this week are a \$50 savings bond from Fleet Bank



The winners have begun to reap

and gift certificates from Smith's Tavern, Hagmart Mobil, Advanced Auto, Jaycees, Rothbards, Classic Renovations, Roz Robinson and Progressive Fitness. You can also feast on ice cream, cookies and apples from Toll Gate, Elegant Touch and Indian Ladder Farms and read both our local weekly newspapers, The Altamont Enter-. prise and The Spotlight.

Do you have tickets? They are available at the library for \$3 each of two for \$5. Hurry!

main reading room of the library this month to direct you to a trea-practically bounding off the display case shelves.

Daily drawings under way

Anne Lennox has loaned us a portion of her extensive collection oflabrador retriever "stuff" including her own "Tarr" and "Feathers' and those lifelike animal figures. with the wonderful eyes. We love

Original oils and limited edition prints by Schenectady artist Thomas Hockenbury are in the hall gallery this month. Hockenbury's work is primarily landscapes of the Adirondack Mountains and New England, but be sure to look for a familiar scene from Indian Ladder Farms. Hockenbury is a retired architect who currently has paintings on display at the White House.

The library will host a meeting on Wednesday, June 24, to discuss program policies in public libraries. All local library programrelations people are welcome to attend. Call me at 765-2791 to make a reservation.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. and Lifestories on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sign ups for the summer reading club will be June 24 to 26. Barbara Vink

BCHS students win vocal awards

BCHS students Rebecca Minor and John Bragle are winners of the Burnt Hills Oratorio Society's first annual high school vocal awards.

Minor and Bragle were selected from a field of 13 applicants after auditions at Emma Willard School in Troy.

Both students study with Joseph Farrell at BCHS and voice teacher Anne Turner of Albany.

Minor and Bragle have been invited to sing a selection at the society's fall concert.

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Pet Spas was founded in 1989 by Louis Valente. At the time his master groomer was Tracy Muscatello. When he decided to relocate in 1990, the natural progression of the company was to have Tracy take over. It was wonderful for all clients for there was no true change occurring for them. The business grew, and all were happy.

When it came time for a decision to be made with the growth of the company, Tracy's brother, John Berry Muscatello, came on board. Mutually agreeing to keep the spirit of the quaint and homey feeling of Pet Spas we decided to expand with a new store in a convenient location instead of a larger, impersonal facility. In November of 1997 the Pet Spas in Delmar was opened.

This approach will continue to be the Pet Spas philosophy with every new store and venture.

Pictured: Tracy Muscatello and her, brother John Berry Muscatello

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Don Gendron, Karla Gendron and Dick Gendron

Leader of the Pack

Is Gendrons Truck Center in Troy. Owned and operated by Don and Dick Gendron since 1983, Gendrons Truck Center sells and services GMC personal use vehicles including Safaris, Jimmys, Suburbans, Yukons and the all new Denali.

Also, you will find a large variety of commercial vehicles including Rack, Dump, HD 3500, Top Kick and Brand New T-Series Medium Duty Trucks. Gendrons is truly your complete dealer. Be sure and see the all new W-Series tilt cab truck on the lot now.

Honest, straight forward sales and service is what you'll get at Gendrons Truck Center Their service department is second to none. All technicians are factory authorized, and stock a complete line of parts and accessories for all makes and models of GMC vehicles.

You will always receive a fair deal at Gendron's Truck Center. 2702 Sixth Avenue in Troy has been a home for GMC since 1966. Dick and Don Gendron have been selling GMC personal use and commercial vehicles since then, so when you deal with them or any of the sales staff your questions will be answered with a great deal of product knowledge.

Family member Karla is Gendrons Truck Center Office Manager and Bookkeeper. Stop in and see for yourself how easy it is to deal with the staff.



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Becky, Scott, Ben (Father), Jill (Sister), Bill (Nephew).



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With a large customer base right in their home town, the Schaibles are able to better serve and meet a variety of gardening needs.

"Our business is built on the development of relationships," said Becky. "First we talk to people when they come in to help them figure out the best way to accomplish what they are trying to do." With this year's sales far surpassing last year's the Schaibles remain committed to their customers,

educating them on planting, soil types and growing. "We want them to leave here a little more informed with what they have decided to buy."

312 New Scotland South Rd. Slingerlands 439-5944 • Hours: 8:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ted Danz, III, Tim Danz, Ted Danz, Jr., John Nolan, Todd Danz.

In this day of automated answering machines, computerized data systems and other impersonal technical operations by businesses of all sizes, it seems there is no personal touch left any more.

Consolidation of services and sales in larger and more profitable companies has brought a new low to the idea of "personal service". To order a camp site at Lake George, you now call someone in California. If you call your local utility you're probably talking to someone in Syracuse, that is if you don't mind being on hold for 20-30 minutes.

At Family Danz Heating and Air Conditioning Inc., you'll talk to a family member 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you call at 2 a.m. or 2 p.m., you will NEVER get a machine asking you to enter your I.D. number.

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When you purchase a new furnace or new air conditioning system from Family Danz Heating and Air Conditioning Inc., you are starting what we hope will become a new 20-30 year relationship with us. You will never be treated as just another sale for a cheap price with no follow up.



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DOF Bethlehem girls lacrosse team finished season 9th in state

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem girls varsity lacrosse team finished its season ranked ninth in the state after playing two games last week.

On Tuesday, June 2, Bethlehem played Shaker in the Sectional semi-finals. The Eagles won, 13-9

Grace Tsan scored four goals and had two assists, and Heather Axford had three goals.

Amy Venter and Lindsay Piechnikeach had two goals while Suzie Breaznell had three assists. Lily Corrigan had one goal and Katie Rigel had one goal and two assists, while goalie Kelly Cheeseman had 13 saves.

The Shaker game was very emotional," said coach John

Battaglino. "Bethlehem has never won a semi-final, and we have a big rivalry with Shaker.'

Battaglino said the team lost goals due to stick checks late in the game, but it backfired because the team became motivated and scored four goals in a row.

Bethlehem played a very tough Saratoga team in the finals on Thursday, June 4 before a supportive crowd of more than 700 people.

The team tried its best, but it couldn't get the upper hand on the Saratoga Blue Streaks. The Eagles were defeated, 10-6.

Ellen Lowery and Rigel each had two goals. Axford and Piechnik each scored one goal and Tsan and Corrigan each had an assist. Battaglino said he thought the

younger kids played well, including Melanie Thorton and Katie Noonan, a first year player. He said over the season, Cheeseman kept improving with each game.

'Saratoga is a very good team, and we would have had to play a perfect game to win," Battaglino said. "We never gave up, and I am very proud of the team.

"Despite the loss, this is a huge lift for the program," Battaglino added. "Next year, we hope to take the next step, and we are getting ready to prepare for next season."

Battaglino said he will conduct a clinic for girls in fourth grade and older, from July 5 to early August. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School. For information, call Battaglino at 475-9097.

Seth Shuket pitched four score-

Chuck Abba and Allen Lewis

less innings and Josh Burnett

each hit two singles while Lucas

Parks hittwo home runs and Ryan

Venter hit a double and two RBIs.

The team had three pitchers in

on Monday, June 1.

pitched the final innings.

BC ends season 13-12

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem varsity baseball team finished its season with a well played game against Catholic Central, in the Section Two Class A Semi-Finals at Heritage Park. Bethlehem lost 4-3 and finished the year with a league record of 11-7, and an overall record of 13-12, Wednesday, June 3.

Clearly, this game was a Baseball

pitchers duel because there was the score was 0-0 for five

innings. Bethlehem pitcher, Matt Tulloch, pitched five scoreless innings.

Catholic Central scored first when Tim Hunter scored a home run.

Bethlehem bounced back, when Greg DeMarco poked a single, followed by a triple by Pat Hughes. Greg Bartoletti hit a sacrifice fly to tie up the game, 1-1.

In the top of the seventh, Catholic Central had three singles and took the lead, 3-2 lead.

Later that inning, Jon Burroughs walked and Geoff Hunter doubled. Brian Davies hit a sacrifice fly to score Burroughs.

In the top of the eighth inning, Catholic Central scored the final run.



against Latham. The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle game against Schenectady. Ryan Sweeney who pitched baseball team won 15-4, against Twin Town in North Greenbush

three innings is credited with the win. Venter and Parks each pitched two innings. Venter struck out four batters, and Parks struck out one.

Mickey Mantle defeats Twin Town, 15-4

Dan Cocozza hit two singles and had two runs, and Venter had a single and four RBI. Bethlehem won 13-1.

The team's next league game is Sunday, June 14, at 1 p.m. at home,

In a non-league game, Bethlehem challenged the Delmar Braves

Avu Rasowski pitched the entire game. Adam Rodriguez hit two triples and three RBI while Dan Odell hit two singles and a home run. Chris Sherin hit two singles and two RBI.

The next non-league game is Thursday, June 11, against the Andirondack AAU.

According to a recent la-

crosse story in the Spotlight,

the writer did not explain that

Erica St. Lucia and Rebecca

Frank were "scratched from the line-up," because they suf-

fered end of season injuries.

Clarification

In the 3.2 race women cat-

15 kilometer Voorheesville race were Dennis Northrup of Selkirk with a time of 54:04.

won with a time of 62:38.

Lake won the 3.2 kilometer race with a time of 10:26. He ran in the grades 9-12 category.

egory, Katherine Ambrosio of Delmar won with a time of 13:45 New Scotland Town Supervi-

Reilly said there were 123 contestants.

of 85:32.

liews on

Dental

Health

Dance museum hosts school groups

The National Museum of Dance on South Broadway in Saratoga Springs hosts tours for school groups.

Teacher training programs are also offered on site and at schools. For information, call 584-2225.





their Thursday, June 4, league V'ville Memorial Day race winners

The winners of the 23rd annual

Kathy Lencio of Fayetteville

Tyson Evensen of West Sand

sor and Race organizer, Herb Reilly came in 55th with a time



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It's that time of year again! Are you planning to go away on vacation? If so, I'm sure that you have taken care of the expenses, closing your home, mowing the lawn and the many other chores that can not be ignored while you are away.

Many people don't think aboutit, but taking care of your dental needs before you leave, you are less likely to find yourself in an

emergency situation and looking through the phone book to find a dentist instead of enjoying vacation!

Also, before you know it, it will be the last week of August. The kids will be overdue for dental check ups along with the other preparation to go back to school.

So if you are due for your dental check up, do not put it off because of the summer.

Bethlehem Hawks take top honors in soccer tourname

The Bethlehem Hawks under 10 soccer team won top honors in the under 12 category at the Bethlehem Beeline Soccer Tournament at Bethlehem Central High School on Saturday, June 6.

The under 10 team won four games, three with shutouts. The team also tied a fifth game in its first try in a bigger squad and larger field normally used by under 12 and older soccer players.

Coach Andy Giordano said he enrolled his Hawks to play up one age group in the tournament so they would get some experience fielding an 11 player squad.

The standard for under 10 play is an 8 players per squad, but the larger team and field will become the norm once the team moves up to the older age grouping next year.

The Hawks are currently undefeated in their regular season play and lead division one in the under 10 category.

In Saturday's tournament, the Hawks kicked off the day by defeating the New Scotland Blackbirds 3-0, on goals by Pat

The following are the

standings for the Cooper-

Varney Church Softball

League as of Thursday, June

4: St. Thomas-I (4-3) vs. Cox-

sackie Gospel Community (0-

6), 16-9; St. Thomas-II (4-3)

vs. Delmar United Methodist

(1-6), 8-7; Delmar Reformed

(2-5) vs. Delmar Presbyterian

(5-2), 8-3; Westerlo Baptist-I

(3-3) vs. Clarksville Commu-

nity (5-2), 12-10; Bethlehem

Onesquethaw Reformed (6-1), 13-6; Wynantskill Re-

formed (5-2) vs. Bethany Re-

formed (4-2), 21-5; Delmar Fire Department (4-3) vs.

Westerlo Baptist-II (1-5), 21-

Camp Chingachgook is accept-

The two-week adventure for

teens runs from July 2 to 15 and

costs \$795 for YMCA members

and \$825 for nonmembers. For

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& Cheese Curd,

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Foods

information, call 656-9462.

ing applications for a July canoeing trip through Algonguin Park

Teens to canoe in Canadian park

(3-4)

VS.

Community

0

in Canada.



Garret Koeppicus, No. 19, of the RCS Youth Soccer Club demonstrates his style at the Beeline Soccer Tournament held at Bethlehem Central High School Saturday, June 6. Paul Deyss

Children's soccer camp set for mid-August

hold a Major League Soccer Camp from Aug. 10 to 15 in Ravena for ages6to18.Beginnerstoadvanced players are welcome. Keeper and team training are also available.

The cost is \$95 per player until June 15. The cost includes soccer

balls and camp shirts as well as individual written evaluations and instruction.

for more than one player per family. For information or to receive registration forms, contact Gerri Roth at 756-8585.



Michael Hickling. Andy Harder played goalie in the four games; defense also included Ryan Menrath and Brian Rudolph.

Hickling scored again in the second game against the Shenentaha Mad Dogs. Ryan Banagan also scored against Shenentaha, leaving the final score at 2-0.

The Clifton Park Yellow Jackets tied the Hawks 2-2 in the third game.

Schneider and Max Petraglia scored for Bethlehem in that contest, with Kevin Cassidv and Ross Stanton bolstering the Hawks' offense.

In the fourth game, the Hawks defeated the under 12 Bethlehem Comets 4-0, on two goals by Willie Kerrigan.

The Hawks scored a 7-1 over Brunswick in the fourth and final game of the tournament. Petraglia scored twice in that game, with additional goals by Nicky

Schneider, Ryan Knaack and Giordano and Matthew Shaffer.

Hickling and Jeff Narode split the goalie responsibilities in that game.

The Bethlehem Bulldogs, an under 14 girls travel team and part of the Bethlehem Soccer Club, won second-place in the under 16 girls division of the Bethlehem Beeline Tournament on Saturday, June 6.

Coached by Steve Mann and assistant coach Dick Svenson, they defeated teams from Albany, Brunswick and Cobleskill.

Kate Metevia scored two goals, Erin Stenson scored a goal with a penalty kick, and Brianna Bubeck scored with an assist by Metevia.

Team members are: Meghan Blake, Kristen Byrnes, Emily Cohen, Lina Dzekciorius, Jenna Engelstein, Stephanie Holmes, Alex Leckerling, K.J. Mann, Liz Murphy, Amy Ö'Donnell, Beth Pesnel, Alex Puccio, Amy Reddy, Kaitlyn Rose, Abby Svenson and Megan Volo.



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Cooper-Varney The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Church Softball Youth Soccer Club (RCSYSC) will

Family discounts are available

THOUTORS 34 THE SPOTLIGHT

Assistant

(From Page 1)

able to make things happen in the English department. She said she's excited about the new position because "This position will allow me to work with all the supervisors to bring about all changes."

Throughout her tenure in the district, Čapobianco has always been involved with committees to improve the schools.

Capobianco said her favorite committee was the shared decision making team. It tackles issues regarding the school newsletter, honor roll, code of honor

and homework policy.

Prior to working with the team, she had always worked in groups where the decision process came from the top down.

"In this (committee) everyone has an equal say in school-wide decision making," said Capobianco.

She said the team's decision process allows for everyone to express their ideas and opinions. "Many times I've gone in (to a meeting) with one point of view and ended coming out with another," Capobianco said.

New Scotland museum sets summer hours

15-Year Rate

30-Year Rate

500%

The New Scotland Historical Association announces that the New Scotland Museum, located just off Route 85 at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on the Old Road in New Salem, will be open Sundays through Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

During July and August the

museum, which tells the history of the town of New Scotland, will also be open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

A new exhibit features a diorama of the hamlet of New Scotland.

For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071.

.821%

TODAY'S MORTGAGE RATES



Yaa-Yaa the clown paints Timothy Colombus' face at the third annual E.M.S. Day, held June 6 on the GE Plastics campus in Selkirk. Colombus' father, Ed, works in the plant's finishing department. The daylong festival was in recognition of the plant's emergency response team. Constance Pakatar

Kenwood Child Development pus of the Sacred Heart on Route Center will hold a Strawberry Ad-9W in Albany. To calculate your monthly paymen venture on Saturday, June 13, from multiply \$8.71 per \$1,000 borrowed. There will be many events for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. preschoolers. For information, call Kenwood is located on the cam-465-0404 **.875**% .076% M.Naghibi, M.D. To calculate your onthly paymen multiply \$6.57 per \$1,000 borrowed. • Primary Care * Rates subject to change Rates based on two points Internal Medicine Infectious Diseases **Many Insurance Plans Accepted** Albany Memorial Professional Building Phone: (518)462-0123 63 Shaker Rd Suite G05, Albany **BOB BELLUZZI'S 1998 GRAND SLAM BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CAMPS** to be held at The Town of Bethlehem's **Elm Avenue Park July 1998** Baseball Camp Director: Ken Hodge Softball Camp Director: Ron Smith Counselors: Current College Players Session #1 June 29 - July 3 **Baseball & Softball** Session #2 July 6 - July 10 **Baseball & Softball** Session #3 July 13 - July 17 **Baseball & Softball** Session #4 July 27 - July 31 **Baseball & Softball** For Application & Information

Call (518) 475-1005

Kenwood plans preschool event

Village Stage sets membership meeting

The Village Stage community theater group is being rejuvenated.

The first membership meeting is planned for Tuesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m., at VFW Post 404 on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

A social time will be followed by induction of the new board of trust-

Board members are: Julia Filippone, president; Frank Leavitt, vice president; Tom Watthews, treasurer; Mary Emminger, recording secretary; and Joseph Boehlke, Becky Marvin, Joe Philips and Holly Wilkie, trustees.

Entertainment will be provided by Margot and Joe Phillips, accompanied by Amy Heebner with selections from "IDo! IDo!" Membership cards will be available. All are welcome.

Elm Ave. Park pool to open June 13

The Elm Avenue Park pool complex opens Saturday, June 13, and will stay open every day through Labor Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends.

Residents ages 7 and older must show a photo identification card at the front desk before entering the pool complex.

Anyone who wants to update a previously issued card, obtain a new card, or obtain a parking permit, can do so by visiting park offices Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to visit the office before the pool opens.

Quilters to meet at Delmar church

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet on Friday, June 12, at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

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THE COLLEGE OF SAINT ROSE 432 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203 Painting on a smile



The outlook is positive for family-owned businesses

By Ellen Gelting

The outlook for businesses in the Capital District is generally thought to be pretty good these days. The economy is growing and the housing market has rebounded.

All this bodes well for local small and family-owned businesses. Nancy Kruegler, executive director of the Latham Area Chamber of Commerce, described the climate for small businesses as positive. "It is always a challenge, " she said. "Fear of the big-box stores is out there, but small businesses are up to the challenge and have met it."

The Latham Area Chamber, with 610 members, serves all of Colonie. Kruegler said that "20 to 25 percent of our members are family-owned businesses."

Like Kruegler, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney is also optimistic about the state of small business in the Capital District.

She recently visited with several owners of family business in Bethlehem

and said that "All of them reported that their businesses were in good shape right now."

Pride in their work was the single biggest reason that people stay with the grueling demands of owning their own business.

Marty DeLaney

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has more than 600 members and about 25 to 35 percent are family-owned, said DeLaney.

Family-owned businesses are unique in a number of ways. Some span generations, while others were started by single, independent entrepreneurs with little money and lots of vision.

DeLaney visited a Glenmont sign maker who said that his father, who started the business, painted all his signs by hand. Today, the place is high tech and has literally gone from paint brushes to pentiums.

> Family businesses are dependent upon the interest and support of family members to keep going. If there isn't anyone to take over, owners may have to sell or close up shop.

DeLaney found that while most of the people

she talked to felt that their businesses would be family owned and operated for the next 10 to 15 years, there was concern that divergent interests and relocation would someday end the family nature of their business.

Kruegler had a different view of the problem, saying that "People return to this area for the quality of life, and this only helps family-owned businesses.

We see people returning to this area when they want to start families."

New family-owned businesses are cropping up for the same reason: Young families in search of good schools, open space and an escape from the urban grind are bringing their businesses here.

For example, Latham Area Chamber of Commerce members Alan and Debra Baker, owners of A & D Specialty Advertising in Watervliet, are originally from the New York City area. When they wanted to start a family, the Bakers decided it was time to move. They chose the Capital District and moved their family-owned business with them.

DeLaney also found that many familyowned businesses are run by children who originally took over the reins out of obligation.

Now, 15 to 20 years later, they are proud to be carrying on a family tradition.

In fact, "Pride in their work was the single biggest reason that people seem to stay with the grueling demands of owning their own business," said DeLaney.

annay Reels Inc. has developed, manufactured and marketed quality hose and cable reels in Westerlo, NY since 1933. They have become the largest world-wide industrial reel maker.

B oth the third and the fourth generations of the Hannay family are active in the business. They are commited to serving their community, employees, customers and dealers.



annay Reels Inc. presently employs about 150 men and women and has been a steady employer in Westerlo for over 65 years.



Hannay Reels, Inc., 553 State Route 143 P.O. Box 159, Westerlo, New York 12193-0159



Siena's Family Business Institute offers specialized support

By Ellen Gelting

Stanley Simkins, director of the Siena Family Business Institute, is passionate about helping Capital District familyowned businesses succeed. His program, one of 130 in the United States and one of 10 in New York, has an ambitious mission, "To assure the continuity of family businesses throughout the generations of family members," Simkins said.

To underscore the importance of the mission, Simkins related some surprising statistics.

" Fewer than one out of three family businesses last past the second generation. The fourth generation has only a one-in- seven chance to make it."

The Family Business Institute recognizes both the unique problems confront-

If you're looking for a perfect country look with

all its charm, be sure to check out Kugler's Red Barn on Consaul Road in Colonie.

Over 21 years in business serving the Capital District residents as a quality furniture and gift store, specializing in country, Shaker and traditional styles.

Alan and Karen Kugler with Karen's son, Scott Henderson, provide personal service for their customers. Take as much time as

NITT RE /

ing family-owned businesses, and the importance of successful family ventures to the economy.

Simkins, a nationally-known speaker and adviser on family businesses, said that of the 14 million small businesses in the United States, one-half to two-thirds are family owned.

"Small businesses represent twothirds of the total employment in the country and more than half of the gross national product, " Simkins said.

"Did you know that 30 percent of publicly traded companies are family controlled?"

These figures make it obvious that family-owned businesses are important to the vitality of the region's economy. But many family-owned businesses experience problems that are truly special to

their situation, and business advisers, financial planners or bankers are not equipped to handle these issues.

For example, how would you handle a family member who just wasn't working out, maybe even hurting the business. Could you fire him or her?

What about elderly partners who may need to consider retirement, but won't?

How do you institute change, updating or upgraded against family opposition?

How do you insure the viability of your business in spite of familial tensions or disagreements?

"Family businesses have dynamics that create challenges at a deeper dimension as compared to non-family businesses," Simkins said.

Simkins addresses these challenges in seminars, workshops and newsletters.



The institute is open to any family-owned business, but membership is limited to 50 companies per yearly session. Members can utilize services after a yearly fee is paid.

"We have nine programs a year and two special events. We do a monthly newsletter and affinity groups each month," Simkins said. Affinity groups are confidential small group meetings that address special considerations, such as minority or women's issues.

"We do have monthly programs that prospective members may attend at no charge," Simkins said.

"Family -owned businesses are a powerful force. They are significant and under appreciated. They may seem small, but they face big challenges," Simkins said. For information about Siena's Family Business Institute, call 783-4254.

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Since 1985, Bill Weisheit and his wife, Rose, have run Weisheit Engine Works at 123 Weisheit Road in Glenmont.

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Weisheit Works is one of the most

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products.

complete businesses of

its kind in southern Al-

The shop carries a full

Weisheit says most of his business comes from sales of mowers, tractors,

> chainsaws and snowblowers. It handles commercial, as well as residential business.

> Weisheit's has a complete service department and an extensive parts department for machinery repair on the premise.

The Weisheits do their own pickups and deliveries.



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Lehmann's Garage, one of the area's oldest family-owned businesses has provided auto repair services in Selkirk since 1921. Bert Lehmann is the fourth generation owner of this repair facility which originally began as his greatgrandfather's blacksmith shop.

Bert began full-time employment in 1971 after earning his associate degree in automotive technology from Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y.

Currently an ASE Certified Master Automobile Technician, Bert provides reliable auto repair for many area motorists and businesses with a personal touch.

Lehmann's Garage is located at 120 Maple Ave. in the heart of "downtown Seikirk". The phone number is 767-2768.



Bert Lehmann, Owner **ASE Certified** Master Technician

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<u> June 10, 1998</u> — PAGÉ 21



— 10 Year Anniversary! — In preparation for his 10 year anniversary, proprietor Steve Edic moved his



Delmar Wine & Liquor store into a new larger space at 340 Delaware Ave. With retail space twice its original size, Delmar Wine & Liquor, has increased its selection of fine wines. Delmar Wine & Liquor continues to offer

free monthly wine tastings to novices and connoisseurs alike. Steve believes that it is the exceptional ser-

vice that is being offered that makes the difference to his customers.

Beth and Steve Edic



We Offer a 15% DISCOUNT On Mixed or Full Cases of Wine





From Left to Right: Michael Kiernan, John Rooney, Bill Hoeth, Keith Green, Jan Garzia and Mark Garzia

Lexington Vacuum was started by two men in 1946 after returning from the Navy in WWII. Prior to the war they worked independently as door to door salesmen. The store has been in its current location since 1974 and is solely

owned by Mark Garzia and wife Jan and operated with the help of their staff. Lexington Vacuum provides service on all brands of vacuums. They have a large inventory of current parts and many old parts. They pride themselves on being able to repair just about any vacuum new or old. Lexington Vacuum is Albany's oldest servicing dealer maintaining industry certification for all makes and models. They stock over 130 styles of vacuum bags, guaranteeing to have the bag you need.

Many chain stores carry price leader models leaving a void for quality vacuums. Lexington Vacuum fills that void and is proud to carry several lines of quality vacuums, demonstrating them so that the customer will be confident with their purchases. Qualified technicians assemble every machine, test run it, and show the customer how to use and maintain it properly.

Recently, Mark donated his time and a new Miele vacuum to the American Lung Associations Clean Air Challenge to help raise money for Lung Disease. Lexington has several machines with HEPA filtration for cleaner air quality. Stop in for a free demonstration.



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Ron Pignatello, Ken Feiden III, Lorraine Feiden, Ken Feiden Jr., Patti Salisbury, David Lincotta

Ken Feiden Home Furnishings opened it's doors in 1937 in S. Troy. In 1975 they moved to their current location on Route 4 in North Greenbush. Ken Jr., his wife Lorraine and Ken III are always in the store to assist customers with their purchase and answer questions. They know their customers want quality and value that is why brand names such as Clayton Marcus, Broyhill, Lane, American Drew, Barcalounger as well as Serta and Spring Air are on the floor. Ken Jr.'s daughter Jennifer also works in the store part-time when she is home.

Customers today are good shoppers and want value and service when purchasing furniture. A selection of fine furniture from over 30 manufacturers, as well as being a Clayton Marcus dealer for over 35 years, provides variety for everyone who walks in the store. An in-home decorating service makes Ken Feiden Home Furnishing your complete furniture store. Sixty-one year in business and still growing.

Giving back to the community is a strong belief held by the Feiden family. Ken Feiden Home Furnishings is a sponsor of the N. Greenbush D.A.R.E. Program, sponsors a local Little League baseball team and a girls softball team in East Greenbush.







s Mission your style? How about Country, Contemporary or Casual? Table Chairs and More, located in Cohoes, has three floors of Furniture Showroom for you to see.

Owned and operated by Fred and Trish Turcotte, they have been in business since 1990.

Since several new stores have entered the area, Tables Chairs and more decided to specialize in Dining Furniture - Kitchen and Dining Room; Casual Dining, Bar

and Counter Stools. Brand names like S. Bent and Bros., Canadel Furniture, and Athol Tables are on display.

The store is open 7 days a week (except for July & August), and is easy to get to off I-87, I-787 & Rt. 9.



Tangora Technologies, Inc. can give you a safer, convenient, healthier, and more comfortable living or working environment.

Michael and Heather Tangora in June of 1996 recognized technologies were changing as they move towards the twenty-first century so they started their business in the rapidly growing home technologies. Tangora Technologies, Inc. provides whole house integration which includes heating and air conditioning, home theater, home automation, security, data networking, structured wiring and central



vacuum. Tangora Fechnologies, Inc. is a diversified company providing one stop shopping for your full house needs. They design, install and service for new and existing construction. Heather and Michael strive for complete customer satisfaction and provide personalized, professional service.





Small business: backbone of New York's economy

The importance of small business to New York's economy is evident in the 1997 Small Business Profile compiled by the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy. The findings clearly indicate the crucial role small businesses play in the state's economy.

In 1996, New York had 445,277 businesses with employees; 99.1 percent of the businesses were small businesses (percent based on 1994 data for independent businesses with fewer than 500 workers). The state also had 464,000 self-employed persons in 1996, for an estimated total of 909,277 businesses.

The number of new firms increased 3.9 percent, while new business incorporations increased 2.0 percent in 1996. Financial

difficulties leading to business bankruptcies decreased by 3.3 percent and business failures decreased by 2.5 percent during 1996.

The composition of small business in New York is diverse. The health services industry is the largest small business employer in New York, followed by restaurants and bars. The fastest growing industry for small business is security and commodity brokers, dealers, exchanges and services (represents industries that were at least 0.25% of the 1994 total).

This information was provided by the New York State Small Business Development Center. For information or a more complete copy of the profile, call 800-732-7232.



Tom and Nancye Gooding are veterans of the skin, nail, and hair care business, having opened more than 17 years ago. Gooding Skin Systems at 308 Wolf Road in Latham has added services and products over the years to accommodate the growing demand by both men and women, who recognize that salon services are no longer a luxury, but necessary for proper grooming.

Skin Systems offer a full menu of services Skin care, including Physician approved Glycolic Peels, Acne management, and Anti-aging facials. Hair services are provided by qualified professionals who offer the latest in design, perms and colours, including foil high-lighting Always innovative in the field of nail care, they continue to offer the finest in manicures, pedicures and nail extensions.

Product lines include Murad, Cellex-C, Guinot of Paris, Lazartique, Sorbie, Nailtiques and more. Gooding Skin Systems has been honored for outstanding services in nails (International Award winner in Nail Extensions) and skincare ("Skincare Clinic of the Year" from the A. I. E)

Clients return not just for the professional service but also for the relaxing nurturing atmosphere.

Gooding Skin Systems 308 Wolf Road in Latham 783-0163 http://www.cyhaus.com/skin_systems



Dr. Roger Drew

Roger Trafton Drew, M.D., 84, of Delmar died Wednesday, June 3, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Lowell, Mass., he was a graduate of Nebraska Weslyan University and the University of Nebraska Medical School.

Dr. Drew was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

Apracticing physician for close to 50 years, he continued the general medical practice of Dr. Frank Maxon in Delmar beginning in 1955.

He retired in 1994 from Bethlehem Family Practice, where he had worked with his son during the last 10 years of his career.

Dr. Drew was a life member of Albany County Medical Society and the American Society of Internal Medicine. He was a member of the attending staff at Albany Medical Center and St. Peter's Hospital. He was also the medical director of Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar and Albany Guardian Society in Albany.

He was a charter member of the Bethlehem Housing Committee in the early 1980s and a founding member of Bethlehem Senior Projects. Dr. Drew was a 40 year member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Laskey Drew; three sons, Dr. Philip T. Drew of Delmar, Gregory Drew of Marietta, Ga., and Kevin B. Drew of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Dianna L. Drew of Olympia, Wash., and Jennifer D. Gebhardt of Delmar; and nine grandchildren.

Dr. Drew bequeathed his body to the Anatomical Gift Program at Albany Medical Center.

Arrangements were by the Hans Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, June 20, at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 3 p.m. and after the service.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, 145 Adams St., Delmar 12054 or Bethlehem Senior Projects, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Gladys M. LaQuire

Gladys M. LaQuire, 91, of Voorheesville died Saturday, June 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Franklin, Delaware County, she worked as a sales clerk for the former Whitney's and Denby's department stores.

She was the widow of Dewey LaQuire.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanne Kubica of Voorheesville: a stepson Paul J. LaQuire of Apopka, Fla.; and a step-daughter, Phyllis Mills of Torrington, Conn.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Robert L. Eck Sr.

Robert "Bob" Eck Sr., 68, of Selkirk died Wednesday, June 3, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was a lifelong resident of Selkirk.

Mr. Eck was a kiln fireman for Powell & Minnock Brickworks in Coeymans for 38 years.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Van Wormer Eck; a son, Robert L. Eck Jr.; two daughters, Joyce Perrine and Carol Ward; five brothers, Harold Eck, Clarence Eck, Edward Eck, Arthur Eck and Clyde Eck; two sisters, Helen Stackiewicz and Louise Coomes; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Ravena Rescue Squad.

Frances M. Gathen

Frances Marion Dashiel Gathen, 76, of Delmar died Thursday, June 4, at her home.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Gathen was a homemaker.

Mrs. Gathen was a member of the Wiggand Post Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband Matthew M. Gathen Sr.; a daughter, Colleen Bassett of Albany; a son. Matthew M. Gathen Ir. of Niskayuna; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Graceland Cem-

etery in Albany.

Johnathan M. Crogan

Johnathan Michael Crogan died at birth Friday, June 5, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Survivors include his parents, Jason and Rebecca Crogan of Selkirk; his paternal grandmother, Josephine Crogan of Cohoes; his maternal grandfather, David Turnquist of Nassau; his maternal grandmother, Carrie Bleicher of Melrose; and his great-grandparents.

Arrangements were by the Catricala Funeral Home in Clifton Park.

Services were private.

Bethlehem slates blood pressure clinic

The town of Bethlehem's blood pressure screening clinic is set for Tuesday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem town hall auditorium.

This free screening is available to all town residents on a walk-in basis.

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(From Page 1)

Drew

she said. "He was the most reassuring physician I ever met."

Boven said Drew's close attention to his patients continued well into his late 70s. When Boven's son was hospitalized for an allergic reaction while he was 3-years old, Tvery morning and every night, either Dr. Drew or his son, who's also a doctor, were there to check on my son," she said.

"He just didn't quit," Boven added. She explained that while she staved with her son in the hospital, Drew made arrangements so she could have her infant daughter brought in for nursing without Boven leaving the room. "He went out of his way to make sure the patient's emotional needs were met," Boven said.

Drew, who was born on Aug. 4, 1913, in Lowell, Mass., practiced medicine for nearly half a century. He took over Frank Maxon's Delmar practice in 1955, and for 10 years worked alongside his son Philip at Bethlehem Family Prac-

"He was a doctor, but he didn't hold himself up that way," recalled Charles "Todd" Tobin, who worked with Drew at Bethlehem Senior Projects. "He was very down-to-earth. He related well to everyone. No matter what their status in life was, he wanted to

Drew was one of the founders of Bethlehem Senior Projects, a nonprofit group that arranges services like the senior van. Tobin, the group's president, worked with Drew for 10 years.

"He was a quiet person," Tobin said. "He wasn't the kind of person who commanded attention when he walked into a room, but he was probably one of the mainstays of Bethlehem Senior Projects and the Bethlehem Housing Committee."

Karen Pellettier, director of Bethlehem Senior Services, said Drew's medical experience gave him a unique vantage point on the problems of the elderly.

"He worked with many individuals in his practice, so he saw people age," Pellettier said. "He was able to see, first-hand, what services they couldn't obtain in the town, and that encouraged him to work harder."

Like Tobin, Pellettier remembered Drew as a quiet man who

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· "你是你们是是你们的你们,你是你们的你们的,你们们们们们们的吗?"

Sox," she added with a laugh. "As a Yankee fan, we used to talk about that a lot." Boven, who worked as Good Samaritan's director of social work from 1983 to 1992, fondly recalled working with Drew, who served as the facility's medical director. She said whenever Drew felt a patient needed extra attention, he made sure the attention was provided.

added.

patients.

said.

Boven told a story involving a Bethlehem couple. The husband had Alzheimer's disease and his health was deteriorating, but the wife was having difficulty with the decision to admit her husband to Good Samaritan.

accomplished his goals through

kindness and perseverance. "He

was soft-spoken and unassuming,

but he had this wit that came from

Pellettier said that what distin-

guished Drew was the depth of his

connection to his patients and his

community. "I think he really cared

what happened with each and ev-

ery one of his patients," she said.

he still tried to come to all of

(Bethlehem Senior Projects')

board meetings and remain an

active part of things," Pellettier

an old-fashioned breed of commu-

nity doctor, and said she's glad his

son is continuing the family tradi-

tion of close personal attention to

someone's medical needs," she

"His vision was to see beyond

Boven said Drew's private in-

terests centered around his fam-

ily, especially his grandchildren.

"He loved the Cape and the Red

Boven said Drew represented

"Even as his health was failing,

nowhere," she said.

"Dr. Drew asked me to spend a little time with them at their home, as he had done," Boven said. "I learned a lot from that couple about

. . . .

their strength. It gave me a chance to see how closely Dr. Drew was involved with his patients. That led me to become involved with the Alzheimer's Association.'

Boven, Tobin and Pellettier all said Drew's combination of humility and caring was inspiring. And if anyone doubted how highly Drew was regarded in the community, those doubts were dispelled when he retired in 1994.

Pellettier said dozens of friends, neighbors and patients turned up to wish Drew well. "The line to get into his office went way out the door," Pellettier said. "It probably took well over an hour to work your way through the line."

A memorial service for Drew will be held Saturday, June 20, at First United Methodist Church in Delmar. The service begins at 3 p.m., and friends are invited to visit the church between 1 and 3 p.m. as well as after the service.

Drew's family requests that instead of flowers, donations in Drew's memory be made to the Delmar Fire Department rescue squad or Bethlehem Senior Projects.

Five Rivers offers waterfowl program

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer a waterfowl program and walk on Saturday. June 13, at 2 p.m.

Join center naturalists for a bird's-eye view of wetlands and explore waterfowl population trends and modern management.

A variety of waterfowl was raised at the center during its game farm era. Many of the Canada geese we see today on Five Rivers ponds are the descendants of game farm birds.

The program is free. Participants should dress for the outdoors. For information, call 475-0291.

Empire Monument Co. "The Old Reliable" Large Display of Finished Monuments & Markers Cemetery Lettering, Bronze, Repairs Located at the entrance of Albany Rural and St. Agnes Cemeteries **CEMETERY AVE., MENANDS** VIST MasterCard 463-3323 DeathNotices

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.

and the second second



tice.

hear what people had to say."

Watch

(From Page 1)

analyst for New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG); and Cay McEneny of Bethlehem Pesticide Watch.

Moore's premise was simple pesticides don't work, and nobody knows what's in them.

Moore cited the Irish potato famine and cockroaches as examples of pesticide inefficiencies. "In spite of all the pesticides we've thrown at them, the potato blight is returning," he said. "And cockroaches remain a huge problem in inner cities, in spite of repeated pesticide application.

Closer to home, Moore pointed to termites as an ongoing problem. "The guy who made termite inspection part of the sale of a home is the one who made you think that pesticides equals pest control." Often, he said, termites are a symptom, not the cause, of a problem, which could be a leaky roof, providing pests with their habitat.

'You have to identify the organism, be it a mouse, a roach, or a fungus, and deprive it of one aspect of its habit," Moore said. "It takes work and research, which is what integrated pestmanagement is about. But it can be done.'

For outdoor use, Moore cited the efforts of Ulster County, which hasn't used pesticides in years. "Use flame," Moore said, "it works as well as RoundUp. There are also hot water generating devices that work well. Or mulch. Or try alterative plantings. Instead of trying to grow grass, find a good ground cover for poor soil.'

Strawberry

For children ages 2-5

Saturday, June 13 Saturday, June 13

(Rain date Sun.) 6/14 11 a.m to 1 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Moore also pointed out the unknowns of pesticides. "When the EPA tests pesticides." Moore said, "they only test the active ingredients. On a can of Raid, only.9 percent of the ingredients are active, 99. 1 percent of them are 'inerts,' and don't have to be tested. We don't know what's in them, and we use them in the environment at large.'

Enck also spoke about the danger of pesticides and lobbied strongly for the Neighbor Notification Bill, which requires private property holders to notify their neighbors 48 hours in advance of pesticide application. The bill will come before the state Assembly this week. Breslin said he hoped the bill would come to the Senate, and he would vote for it.

"We are purposefully exposing ourselves, our families, our wildlife, and our water sources to things designed to kill things,' Enck said. "I'm interested in reducing our exposure to pesticides.

Enck said that while state law prohibits local government from regulating private application of pesticides, municipalities can set the example by not using them.

McEneny, who founded Bethlehem Pesticide Watch, said the group's underlying philosophy "is to work with the town and school district collaboratively." McEneny said that so far, BPW had requested that the town send representatives to meetings about IPM for highways, and three representatives from the highway department have gone. The town, she said, also quickly and compre-

Adventure

"Dan the Music Man"

Fishing for Strawberries

Bake Sale · Raffle

Pony Rides Face Painting

Kenwood Child Development Center

Rt. 9W • Albany, NY • 465-0404 tp://www.capital.net/~danbar/adventure.html

Bubble Blowing

Beanbag Toss

- The ball destates a state a second de la constant de la constant de la constant de la constant de la constant

Strawberry Relay Race

hensively responded to BPW's requests for information about what pesticides are used in town. 'There's no wholesale spraying,' McEneny said. "Mrs. Fuller told us the town has budgeted money to look at alternatives. We are much further ahead with the town than we thought we would be.'

Fuller and town board member Doris Davis said privately that the town has been looking at this issue since first hearing from Bethlehem Pesticide Watch six months ago. "My concern is that there's a mailer circulating that cites heavy use of pesticides by the town," Fuller said. "That's not accurate.

"We have significantly reduced the amounts of pesticide we use,' Davis said before Monday's meeting. "We are looking at language to create a resolution regarding how much pesticide is being used on town property."

Both Davis and Fuller said they are in favor of a resolution that would reduce and eventually eliminate the use of pesticides.

McEneny said BPW is also working with the school district regarding pesticides, and has found Gill to be well educated regarding alterative pesticide use. The district has responded quickly," McEneny said, "but the classrooms are spraved, mostly due to cultural problems with food. Many of these are simply and readily corrected. It's not a big problem, but we would like to continue to work with the school district on this matter.

School Superintendent Les Loomis said Gill has been designated to participate and follow this issue. "Ive spoken with Cay McEneny," Loomis said, "and indicated to her that we are interested in this. It makes sense for us to work cooperatively with the town.'

McEneny said she was pleased with Monday's turnout. "We've generated interest in more educational forums, she said. The next BPW meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 1, at 6:30 p.m. at **Bethlehem Public Library**

Honor

(From Page 1) middle to high school.

Team member Robert Wing said the group reviewed the school's academic standards in response to new Regents standards.

The new honor roll criteria requires students to achieve an average of 91.5 or higher to be eligible for high honors, instead of the current standard of 89.5. Students can't have any incompletes, and no course grade lower than 80.

Lobban wants students to understand that in order to be recognized for their achievements, they must be doing well across the board.

Students who earn high honors will receive a letter of recognition from Lobban. "This is a way to celebrate academic success beyond the numbers and make it more personal," Lobban added.

To be on the honor roll, students a must have at least an 82 average with no incompletes and no grade lower than 64.

The team decided that grades in physical education, technology, band, orchestra and choir wouldn't

carry the same weight as grades in classes that are taken every day. "We didn't think it was fair to credit a student with classes on two days the same as five-day classes," Lobban said.

Both the high honor and honor rolls will continue to be published in The Spotlight. Students who improve their passing averages by five points or more will have their names posted in the main hallway display case and receive a letter of recognition from Lobban.

The debate over the honor roll criteria and its merits continues, however. Reading teacher and newly named assistant principal Mary Capobianco said she feels the criteria is high enough. "I'm afraid that if it's raised too high some students who work just as hard or harder wouldn't be recognized," she said. "I think it was fair. (The criteria) has to be something (students) can achieve. I firmly believe it's our job to help kids succeed and to put it with in their range to succeed," she added.

Lobban said the honor roll hadn't been reviewed in more than 20 years. The team decided to review it again in no more than three vears.

Sagendorph said his depart-

ment augmented its two wood

chippers with three rental ma-

chines, and staffers have been

patroling town streets regularly

since the storm. "We're on no set

schedule, but we have extra crews

out," he added. Sagendorph said

cleanup efforts will continue

through mid-month.

Bethlehem crews continue cleanup in storm's wake

Tree limbs and other debris left by last month's thunderstorms should be left at curbs for removal, Bethlehem's highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph said. Debris should not block sidewalks.

"We expect an onslaught of material," Sagendorph said last Friday. "We expect a lot of people to be out cleaning their yards if the next two weekends are nice.'

Civil War group to meet at library

Capital District Civil War Round Table will hold its next meeting on Friday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker is Roger Adventures & Infamous Ending.



DeMik, an attorney for Eastman Kodak in Tennessee. He will give a talk entitled "The CSS Alabama: It's Liverpool Roots, Marauding



PAGE 28 — June 10, 1998 June 10, 1998 ---- PAGE 29



Edwin and Joan Farr Farrs celebrate 50th

Edwin and Joan Farr of Delmar were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary party June 7 at their daughter's home in East Greenbush.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The couple was married June 5, 1948, at Trinity Church in Buffalo.

Edwin is retired from Conrail. Joan is a homemaker.

The couple has three sons, Edwin Farr of Boston, Rex Farr of Malta and Dennis Farr of Buffalo; a daughter, Kathy Neidrauer of East Greenbush; 26 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Dowell, daughter of Laurence and Roberta MacDowell of Delmar, has earned the following college scholarships: National Merit Finalist Scholarship, Robert C. Byrd Hon-

of Delmar.

Wallant of Delmar.

BCHS senior

earns scholarships

BCHS senior Sarah Mac-

State Scholarship for Academic Excellence. She also received the Bausch and Lomb Scholarship, New York State Academy of Family Physicians Scholarship, Lt. Henry Klein Memorial Award (Daughters of the American Revolution). Cathleen M. Quinn Memorial Award, and Chi Sigma Theta Alumnae Association Scholarship.

ors Scholarship and New York

Fashion Institute of Technol-

Saint Michael's College ---

Smith College - Lauren

to, MacDowell will attend the University of Rochester in the fall.

Egan to serve on Sage board

John Egan of Slingerlands has been chosen to serve on the Sage Colleges' board of trustees.

Egan has been chief executive officer of the Albany County Airport Authority since 1995.

He previously served as commissioner of the state Office of General Services, executive director of the state Dormitory Authority and commissioner of the state Department of Transportation.



Ellen Smith and Paul Kelly Smith, Kelly engaged

Ellen Janet Smith, daughter of George and Janet Smith of Del-mar, and Paul Christopher Kelly, son of Martin and Maureen Kelly of Loudonville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University at Albany.

She is a technical writer at the Research Foundation of SUNY in Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Shaker High School and Siena College.

He is a personnel administrator at the Research Foundation of SUNY.

The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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





Evening garden tour set for June 11

Bethlehem First Task Force's community appearance committee will sponsor its second evening garden tour on Thursday, June 11, from 4 to 8 p.m.

It will feature six private gardens. Tickets are \$8 per person and \$15 per couple. They will be sold at Price Chopper Plaza in Slingerlands starting at 3 p.m. on June 11. For information, call 439-0758.

Mirabelli, Valentine marry

the bride.

Gabriella Alexandra Mirabelli, daughter of Eugene and Margaret Mirabelli of Delmar, and Mark Richard Valentine, son of Richard and Joanne Valentine of Mohawk, Herkimer County, were married. May 30.

The Rev. Robert Moriseau performed the ceremony at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Areception followed at the Otto Kahn Mansion.

The matron of honor was Francesca Forrest, sister of the bride.

The best man was John Miller. The ushers were Stephen Valen-

of Economics. She is an associate director at Price Waterhouse in New York City The groom is a graduate of

tine, brother of the groom, and

Eugene A. Mirabelli, brother of

lehem Central High School, Tufts

+University and the London School-

The bride is a graduate of Beth-

SUNY Plattsburgh. He is a commercial film distributor for Lee Hunt Associates/ SoHo Pictures in New York City.

The couple resides in New York City.

Recycle this newspaper



Some rest.

Sounds of Summer Military concert begins series of free shows at Empire State Plaza

By Peter Hanson

hen the U.S. Military Academy Band launches into its program of marches and anthems Friday night at the Empire State Plaza, it will be continuing one of the American military's oldest traditions.

From the funeral of Ulysses S. Grant in 1885 to the return of American hostages from Iran a century later, the band has been present at several milestones in this country's history.

When the U.S. Military Academy was founded in 1802 in West Point, Orange County, fifers, drummers and buglers accompanied cadets throughout their training drills and other activities.

In 1817, the musicians formed the West Point Band, which has evolved through various configurations into today's Military Academy Band.

The current group is comprised of four units: the concert band, which will perform in Albany this week; the Hellcats (a drum and

bugle group); the Jazz Knights; and the support staff. All of the groups combine to form the academy's marching band.

The band that will appear in Albany Friday, under the baton of Lt. Col. David H. Deitrick, the group's commander and conductor, features 44 musicians, an announcer and three other support staffers. Powered by four drummers, eight clarinetists and three tuba players, among others, the group is sure to send a powerful sound across the plaza.

The Military Academy Band's concert is the first of this summer's free shows at the plaza presented by



the state Office of General Services.

These shows span the whole summer, and though the season's final series hasn't been announced --- the TGIF shows, featur-

ing pop acts in August and September — the shows that have been announced offer a smorgasbord of musical styles.

On Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. Buster Poindexter and His Spanish Rocketship will offer a kitschy blend of cocktail lounge crooning and big-band swing

and holiday fanfare, while Northeast Country Music Association awardwinners Aged in the Hills will play country music, all leading up to a spectacular fireworks display.

The state's Office of General Services will present a variety of free concerts this summer, including the U.S. Military Academy Band (above), appearing Friday, and rocker Buster Poindexter (left), appearing June 24.

A onetime member of the infamous punk band the New York Dolls, Poindexter (aka David Johansen) has worn various musical guises ranging from pop singer to novelty performer. He's a veteran plaza performer who usually works crowds into a feel-good frenzy.

On Independence Day - Saturday. July 4 - the plaza will be aglow with the

annual Price Chopper Fabulous Fourth Festivities. The Air Force Band of Liberty will perform big-band numbers

On Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. the Glenn Miller Orchestra will revive World War II era music for a night of old-fashioned slow dancing and jumpin' iive.

By mixing modern-day recording and amplification technology with timehonored numbers like the vivacious instrumental "In the Mood," the orchestra promises a tasty mix of then and now.

On Wednesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. eclectic singer-songwriter Ricki Lee Jones shares a bill with one of the Capital District's finest performers, Rosanne Raneri.

Jones, whose seminal hit "Chuck E's in Love" is still a radio staple, has grown into something of a cult figure of

late, but with her recent album of live acoustic versions of her best-known songs, entitled

Naked, she's reclaimed a respectable place on the touring circuit.

For information on plaza shows, call 473-0559.

father and son writing team who won an off-Broadway Oble for this comedy. It also played in Los Angeles and is being directed by the Festival's artistic director, Martha Banta

TERTAINMENT

The generational comedy about moving a business from father to son will run through June 21.

A world premiere production of Fully Committed will open June 16 at the Woolworth theater in Glens Falls. The new play by Becky Mode will feature a solo performance by Mark Setlock, based on his experience as a reservations manager at an upscale Manhattan restaurant

The third and final mainstage production is Three Postcards, an intimate musical by Craig Lucas and Craig Carnelia. It opens June 26 at the French Mountain Playhouse in Lake George June 26 and runs through July 5

Reservations and info are available at (518) 798-7479. Molly Brown brings Titanic tale to Mac-Haydn Theatre

With all the notice given the sinking of the Titanic, both in hit Past attempts by actors to cut their pay to save a show have movie and leading Broadway musical, the Mac-Haydn Theater in adaptation of the famed Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra been given the cold shoulder by their unions and were not sup Chatham is opening a revival of *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* movie. They may disappear because they are not drawing the large ported by other theatrical unions. (June 11) for a two-week run.

What results is the disappearance from Broadway of the good Molly Brown, a Denver millionairess who survived the Titanic musical production or play that can't survive the economic climate sinking, was first depicted in this musical by Tammy Grimes who won an Tony Award on Broadway and Lucille Ball in the film ver. sion. Later Debbie Reynolds did the role in several stage revivals. Both the show and the movie were box office successes and the revivals of the musical have proven successful around the country.

Molly Brown is the second of eight musicals to be done this season, Mac-Haydn's 30th in Chatham.

Reservations and information are available at 392-9292.

Around Theaters!

The Big Knife by Clifford Odets at Williamstown's Nikos Stage June 17-28 (413/597-3400)... The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales, new plays for children at the NYS Theatre Institute June 10 at Russell Sage College (274-3256).

The well-staged Tony Awards television show Sunday night with The Lion King and Ragtime gaining most of the major awards, still failed to cover up the underlying problem on Broadway economics. Even as Broadway theaters racked up approximately \$550 million in receipts this season, only the hits survive and they are

Hoopla of Tony Awards fails

to disguise Broadway's problems

mostly musicals. We still have *Phantom of the Opera, Les Miseraable* and *Cats* on the boards after a decade of profitable production. They will be joined in the long-run category by The Lion King and Ragtime, this season's two blockbusters.

But, there are the smaller musicals such as The Life, The Scarlet Pimpernel, The Martin P. Kelly Sound of Music revival and High Society, an

grosses the hits have even though there are audiences for these shows It has become almost prohibitive to produce a musical on created by the "hit" show mania. Broadway as technology becomes a main draw. Consider the imaginative \$13 million production of The Lion King where more action takes place backstage with the stage hands and technicians. than on stage. Meanwhile, Ragtime (\$8 million and a year on the

road) has 59 actors and its share of technical wizardry. There are several economic facts which force lesser musicals out of New York and they include the percentage the actual theater Falls. owner gets out of each week's gross. When the gross falters below a certain figure, then the show's producer is encouraged to move mainstage shows and a solo performance along with a late night or close the show. The theater owner then looks for another hit. cabaret and a children's workshop.

Another factor is the ticket price-now \$80 for a top seat-that



each musical charges. Even when shows are not as critically. acclaimed as others, they don't lower the price to encourage audiences to attend. The marketing devices of the general market place are not evident in theater.

By Martin P. Kelly

While shows with declining audiences will put tickets up for discount sales at two special booths in New York, a person can't buy the discount ticket at the theater's box office Part of the problem are union contracts which have the same

value for hit or miss. The actors, other creative personnel, stage hands and musicians get the same scale in the success and nearsuccess

Adirondack Theatre Festival opens its fourth season

With the opening tonight (June 10) of the off-Broadway hit, The Family Business, a fourth season begins for the Adirondack Theatre Festival at the former Woolworth store in downtown Glens

The Festival's season is just 26 days long but it will have two

The Family Business is the work of Ain and David Gordon, a

. Sin



Rusted Root, Hot Tung, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 4, 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$32.50; \$25 Performing Arts Center, Saratoga, June 27 and 28. Cost, lawn. Information, 584-9330. \$27. 50 lawn; \$45 adults.

Waldo Trio and Adam Hotzman & Brave New World, Saratoga

\$30, \$25 lawn. Information, 587-3330

ALLAN ALEXANDER guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308

ALBANY COUNTY

2

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through June 28 in the community room of the Greenville Public Library, Opening reception on June 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. Information, 797-3466.

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PEACE OFFERINGS

native arts and handicrafts from the Americas, 33 Central Ave., Albany, Information, 434-4037.

SQUARE DANCE WEDNESDAY . ງ 0

ALBANY COUNTY

Quarters, 140 Washington Ave.,

Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

The Butcher Block Restaurant,

Central Ave., Albany, 12 to 1 p.m. Information, 452-3495.

Holy Cross Church, Western

Albany Jewish Community

Center, 340 Whitehall Road,

12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

· . . .

Avenue and Brevator Street,

Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information.

FARMERS' MARKET

SENIORS LUNCHES

1 101

COPING AND CARING

of aging parents, Senior

joine

869-0269.

SEMINAR

272-2972.

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888. APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Support group for adult children Information, 482-2609.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

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



ALBANY COUNTY

ASSOCIATION

St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 663-5089.

Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972. SENIOR CHORALE Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651. SENIORS LUNCHES Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSALEAR COUNTY

FREE EYE SCREENING PRO-GRAM

Troy Eye Associates, 2222 oth Street Ave., Troy, 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments, 271-3592.



ALBANY COUNTY

PARTY IN THE PARK Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guilderland, 12 to 6 p.m. Information, 765-7293 HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

MODEL T FORD CLUB OF AMERICA EASTERN NATIONAL TOUR

Shutters Corners, off Route 443. also held on June 13,14, 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 335-0746



FAMILY HEALTH FAIR

RENNSALEAR COUNTY



ALBANY COUNTY

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL RUN Run begins and ends at the Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, 8:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651,

KENWOOD CHILD DEVELOP-MENT CENTER SPONSORS STRAWBERRY ADVENTURE 799 South Pearl Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. information, 465-0404.



TRADERAL (PARAMARA) (PARAMARAN AND THE Silver Star 31 122 West Yorkshire citv DOWN 1 Useful ornaments 2 Museum collection 3 Sunworshipers shades 4 "Happy Days Are Here —* 5 General known as the "Desert Fox" 6 Historic bomber of WWII 7 Head, In Le Havre 8 Crude cabin 9 Angered 10 Site of a famous Naval battle in WWI 11 Two-door cars 12 Donkeys 13 Board or post starter 14 Make a boo-boo 15 Chemical compound 16 Countenance 19 Nocturnal disturbances 20 Anagram of navel 23 "The Tracks of My ---" (song) 26 Currier's partner 28 Deal with -

Super CROSSWC effectively "--- Weapon" 77 Observed 79 Just out (movie) 34 Sheiks 81 Chinese medicinal retreats 36 Playwright O'Casey agent 83 Civil War battle site 38 Hackneved (1862)39 Odd and 84 U.S. Army chief of staff funny 40 Ballerina's In WWII skirt 86 Killed 87 Famed WWII 42 Leader or general 88 Conceives In master starter 44 Labor org. the mind 89 Pride, envy 45 It's part of CD and sloth 47 He sought 90 Woodpecker the Holy group 92 Train Grail 49 Cowboy's conductor's collection 50 West Coast 93 Items in a 94 He rode a pale horse 96 Bearlike capital city 51 Bakery byproduct 52 Female tox animals 53 Where to find 98 Ring of interlocked Tartanus 55 Criminal 57 Oxlike 101 Civil War antelope general 58 Compensate 103 Orange or 61 Natural Indian phenomenon 106 Petty 63 — G. Carroll quarre quarrel 107 Build a 70 Make melancholy nest egg 71 Peter or Paul 108 South Seas 72 Wooden port 109 Asiatic shoe 73 Respond to ironwood 112 One of the a stimulus Gabors 74 Arboreturn attraction 114 Off one's 75 Seaport rocker 116 Garden plot on Luzon



CHORUS REHEARSAL Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church 016 Western Ave Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384

FARMERS' MARKET

RUMMAGE SALE corner of Pine Street and **Pine Grove United Methodist** Church, 1580 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information, 869-6281. STONEWALL DRUGS PROGRAM

Crossgates Mall and Wilton Mall, also held on June 13, 19 and 20, 5 to 9 p.m. MOTHERS' DROP IN sponsored by the Capital District

FRIDAY

JUNE

Mothers' Center, First Congregational 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.



CAPITAL REGION OSTOMY

Meeting at Cusack Auditorium,



- - in . .

WEDNESDAY]0 JUNE

BETHLEHEM

LENTEN COMMUNION SERVICE Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m TOWN BOARD town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955. **BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS**

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871. BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Detaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office. Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 439-1531.

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265. **DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COM-**

MISSIONERS firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30

p.m. Information, 439-3851. TESTIMONY MEETING First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.

Information, 439-2512. SOLID ROCK CHURCH evening prayer and Bible study,

7 p.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR

CITIZENS Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for

time. Information, 765-2109. AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of

Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779. AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Mapte St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390. FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870. VOLUNTEER ADMINISTRATORS OF CAPITAL REGION DINNER Albany Country Club,

Voorheesville, Cocktails, 5:30 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. Reservations, 456-1467 ext. 114 by June 8.

PRISM CONCERT Bethlehem High School, 7:30

p.m. Free and open to public. THURSDAY

ן ן june

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976. CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office. Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Information, 439-0503. CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER open house, 250 Delaware Ave. and 8 p.m. Information, 783-

1864 BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,

12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955 DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT

LADIES AUXILIARY firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836 **ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY**

AUXILIARY firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

AA MEETINGS Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Deimar 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.

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<u>aravelle</u>

RISTORANTE

at the Italian American

Community Center

أنبية المراجع المحادي

CHURCH

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.



BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779, CHABAD CENTER Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410,

QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER INC. United Methodist Church, 428

Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.



BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779

AL-ANON MEETING The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.



BETHLEHEM

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkil Road. Information, 438-7740

Spotlight

on Dining

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH Summer Worship schedule, 10 a.m. Traditional Worship, 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Worship. Children's Program for age 3-Grade 2 and Nursery Care provided at both times. 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Sunday school and worship

service 10 a.m. child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school and worship

service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m.,

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush

Road. Information, 439-0358. SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,

nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766. SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.,

followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue, Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, home groups, women's Bible studies and youth group, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407

5:30, and 6:30 P.M.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

JERUSALEM REFORMED

worship service, 10:30 a.m.,

Bush, Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED

followed by coffee hour, child

care provided, Route 32, Feura

aduit Bible study, 9 a.m., junior

a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11

a.m., nursery care provided,

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,

Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

worship service, 10:30 a.m.,

followed by fellowship, Dela-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN

School, 9 a.m., nursery care

Sunday school and worship

5 p.m., evening service, 6:45

p.m., Route 85, New Salem.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

school classes for nurserv

Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,

nursery care provided, Route

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,

care provided, Route 443.

Information, 768-2916.

worship service, 10:30 a.m.,

followed by coffee hour, nursery

Helderledge Faim, Ploard Rd.; **

BETHLEHEM 🛹

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club,

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children

Delmar Reformed Church, 386

Delaware Ave., nursery care

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY OR-

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

Information, 765-4410.

United Pentecostal Church,

Information, 482-1100

provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

CHESTRA

Ave.

661 Albany-Shaker Ros

Colonie

869.9976

Serving from 12-

AA MEETING

Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.

information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Voorheesville.10 a.m.-11a.m.

155, Voorheesville. Information,

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FREE CHURCH

765-3390.

CHURCH

WALK

MONDAY

JUNE

Information, 765-4410.

NEW SCOTLAND

ware Turnpike. Information, 439-

worship service, 10 a.m., Sunday

provided, Route 85. Information,

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

service, 10 a.m., choir reheatsal,

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship

celebration, 10 a.m., church

through high school, 10 a.m.,

choir rehearsais, 11:15 a.m., 68

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL

Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.

choir or chime choir practice, 9

Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

CHURCH

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5001.

439-6454

CHURCH

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, Route 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243. GLENMONT COMMUNITY

CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 1 Chapel Lane. information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses - Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951. SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped-accessible, large print materials and assistive listening devices, coffee and fellowship following services, 85

Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328. MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7

p.m. Route 9W. Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MUSEUM 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.,

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mountain View Road,

2805.

STRAWBERRY DINNER

The Annual Spring Dinner will be served family style at the

Unionville Reformed Church at 1134 Delaware Turnpike

(Route 443) on Saturday, June 13, 1998 with servings at 4:30,

The menu will include relish tray, old fashioned chicken 'n' gravy

on homemade biscuits, peas and carrots, potato salad, coleslaw,

rolls, and beverages. For dessert we offer strawberry shortcake

with real whipped cream. Donation: Adults \$7.50; children

(5-12) \$3.00; under 5 no charge but we still need to know they are

Take-outs are available. Call the above number for pickup times.

coming. Please call 768-2183 for reservations.

That's right, Dad eats for free when two other

meals of equal or greater value are purchased.

dad with golf and a great meal! Plus, enter for

Offer valid only on June 21st, not valid with

any other promotion or discount. Must present

10 3.8 5

Take time out this fathers day and surround

a free drawing for great golf gifts.

this ad for offer.

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.

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and

Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,

Voorheesville. Information, 765-

BC SCHOOL BOARD district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955. BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58 Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.



BETHLEHEM

PLANNING BOARD town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION A DOMESTIC LIMITED

LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of LLC is Columbia Shaker Group II, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 9, 1998. The purpose of 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. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A

DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is New Paltz Realty Associates, LLC. The Articles of Organization filed with the New York procession of October the New York secretary of State on May 22, 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. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Accounting information Systems, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of (CLC) filled with the Secretary or State of New York ("SSNY") on May 22, 1998, effective upon the date of filing. Office location: Albany County.

SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom pro-SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 10 Colvin Avenue, Albany, New York 12206. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited li-ability companies may be orga-nized under LLCL. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

OF UPSTATE PSYCHOLOGI-CAL SERVICES, LLC

Articles of Organization for a New York Limited Liability Com-pany, to wit: UPSTATE PSYCHO-LOGICAL SERVICES, LLC., were filed with the New York State De-partment of State on April 25, 1998; the office of the company is lo-cated in Albany County; the Sector tary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability comt may be served; the post office address within New York State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against It served upon him or her is c/o The Company, 4 Atrium Drive, Suite 240, Albany, New York 12205; and the purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited li-

BINGO at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, . Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503. **DELMAR ROTARY**

Howard Johnson's, Route 9W. Information, 439-9988. **ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096** F&AM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PTA in the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791

LEGAL NOTICE

ability companies may be orga-nized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York. Name and address of Organizer: Warren R. Loos, 4 Atrium Drive, Suite 240, Albany, New York 12205 (518) 453-9220. (June 10, 1998);

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of ANTHEM Health Services, 76 Exchange Street, Albany, New York 12205 on June 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to de-termine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is pro-vided Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid infor-mation about such matters may request a public information inter-view with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of



Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791

MEMBERSHIP MEETING-VILLAGE STAGE

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2437. **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING** Bethlehem Town Hall Audito rium, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the ac creditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations

Organization Liaison

Joint Commission on Accredi-tation of Healthcare Organizations

One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 The Joint Commission will acnowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place, of the meet

Date Submitted: 5/22/98

MAGIC MAZE

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in

Poison

Soul

Processed

all directions-forward, backward, up, down and

Junk Low-fat

Mexican

Natural

diagonally.

Cat

Dog

Fast

Devil's

Fish

Frozen

Health

Gourmet

– FOOD

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LTABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is Spare Room, LLC (hereinafter referred to

as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organizat~on of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on

York State in which the office of the

Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the post office address to writen the Secretary of State shall mail pro-cess is: Carl E. Touhey, Building No. 2, Pine West Plaza, Washing-ton Avenue Extension, Albany, New

York 12205. FIFTH: The latest date on which

ness of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is B.A. En-

LEGAL NOTICE terprises, LLC (hereinafter referred

to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Or-ganization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on May 19, 1998. THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the

Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as

agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall

mail process is c/o British Ameri-can Development Corp., 4 British American Boulevard, Latham, New York 12110.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is De-cember 31, 2050. SIXTH: The purpose of the busi-

ness of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of

York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 16, 1998, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to Derinar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Dorato Holdings, Inc., Thomas A. & Marjorie E. Dorato, 27 Palma Blvd., Albany, NY 12203, for ap-proval by said Planning Board of a two (2) lot subdivision of 1.38 acres Doated bouth of Boatsides Ed. ba located south of Partridge Rd. be-tween Lyons Ave. and Murray Ave.

Bethlehem, Albany County, New

LEGAL NOTICE.

as shown on map entitled, "Pro-posed Two Lot Subdivision, Property of Dorato Holdings, Inc., known as the 'DORATO SUBDIVISION' dated Mar. 2, 1998, revised 5/21/ 98 and made by Edward W, Boutelle & Son, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Delmar, NY.

Douglas Hasbrouck Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Aus-tin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested. (June 10, 1998)

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the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not

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Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in necessary to include the category in your ad.

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June 10, 1998 --- PAGE 33

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See.

Area FREEBIE Thursday, June 11

Marshall Tucker Band, with Devilish Minds, Corning Preserve, Albany, 5 p.m.

÷. Friday, June 12

- The United States Military Academy Concert Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m.
- Dennis D'Asaro, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6-9 p.m. Jazzmen David Calarco, Chuck D'Aloia and Rich Syracuse, Borders Books & Music, Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.
- Out of Control Rhythm & Blues Band, Canal Square, Broadway and State Street, Schenectady, 5 p.m.
- L'Ensemble, tribute to George Gershwin, Saratoga Springs Public Library, 49 Henry St., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 13

- Family Fun Day, Cook Park Pavilion, Colonie, 2-7 p.m. Blues singer/guitarist Eleanor Ellis, Borders Books & Music, Wolf Road,
- Colonie, 8 p.m.
- Mikke Bakken, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6-9 p.m.
- Sunday, June 14

Alex Torres and the Latin Kings, Central Park, Schenectady, 3 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

November 25, 1997. THIRD: The county within New

the Company is to dissolve is De-cember 31, 2047. SIXTH: The purpose of the busi-

the New York Limited Liability Company Law. (June 10, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY

COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is Big Tomato Pizza, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 20, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 15 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Articles of Organization of Re-

alty Management NY, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on June 3, 1998, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be

LEGAL NOTICE

served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o P.O. Box 334, Delmar, NY 12054-1099. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be orga-nized under the LLCL. (June 10, 1998)

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 Al-bany County. SSNY has been des-ignated as accent of the LC upon ignated 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 (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF A FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Application for Authority of Dancris Telecom, LLC ("LLC") was

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LEGAL NOTICE 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 des-ignated expected the LLC upon ignated 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-back Road, Suite 1003, Scottsdale, 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 which limited liability compafor nies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CAIRO ASSOCIATES, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY

COMPANY LAW) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of CAIRO ASSOCIATES, LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on April 22, 1998.

The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership of the property known as and located at the intersection of Routes 32 and 23B, Cairo, County of Greene, State of New York and to engage in

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

LEGAL NOTICE

any other real estate activities necessary or incidental to such purpose and any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 50 State Street, Albany, New York 12207. (June 10, 1998)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY FIRST: The name of Limited LiabilityCompanyIsCAMBRIDGE ADVISORY SERVICES, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the

Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on March 17, 1998. THIRD: The County within New

York in which the office of the 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 Secretary of State shall mail pro-

cess is

LEGAL NOTICE

26 Computer Drive West Albany, NY 12205 FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolutions set forth in the New York Limited Liabil-

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. (June 10, 1998)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED + LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of Limited Liability Company is D.C.S. RE-ALTY, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Orga-nization of the Company were filed with the Sacratavic State on March

with the Secretary of State on March 19, 1998

THIRD: The County within New York in which the office of the com-

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 2129 Central Avenue

Schenectady, NY 12304 -FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based

solely on events of dissolutions set. forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "law"). SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to invest in real estate and engage in any law-ful acts or activities for which lim-ited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (June 10, 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 the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolutions set forth in the New York Limited Liabil-

ity Company Law (the "law"). SIXTH: The purpose of the busi-

LEGAL NOTICE

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. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY,

("LLC") Name: Second Street Realty, LLC. Articles of organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY ("SOS") on 1/2/97. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of pro-cess. SOS shall mail copy of pro-cessto LLC, 1770 N.W. 64th Street, Subs 500 Eart I underdet be Elorido Suite 500, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309. Purpose: any lawful busi ness.

(June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LI-ABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of LLC is Columbia Everett Group, LLC, was converted from a New York partnership into a limited liability company. The name Imited liability company. The hame of the partnership was Columbia Everett Group. The Certificate of Conversion of the LLC was filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 15, 1998. The proposed of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The LLC is to be managed by one or more memmanaged by one or more mem-bers. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Sec-retary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom pro-cess 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. (June 10, 1998)

NOTICE OF CONVERSION TO A DOMESTIC LIMITED

LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Western & Quail Associates, LLC was converted from a New York partnership into a limited liability company. The name of the partnership was Western Quail Partnership. The Certificate of Conversion of the LLC were filed with NY Secretary of State, May 14,4, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to 3 engage in any lawful act or activity. The LLC is to be managed by one or more members. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o Schuyler Companies, 582 New Loudon³⁷ Road, Latham, New York 12110. (June 10,

UPCOMING SECTIONS







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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sweet children, my Delmar home, 475-1565.

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