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The Spotlight



Vol. XLIII No. 26

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 1, 1998

50¢

Hats off to '98 grads



Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk seniors Holly Whitney and Davon Davis help each other with their caps before Friday's commencement. 1998 graduates pages 15 to 18. Elaine McLain

LUMAC document still alive as town planning resource

By Peter Hanson

Although dozens of people spent about eight years drafting the town of Bethlehem's LUMAC master plan, it was never formally adopted as the official set of guidelines for development in town.

Instead, the members of the land use management advisory committee settled for less when the town board adopted the plan in May 1997 as a "planning resource."

According to town planner Jeff Lipnicky, who chaired LUMAC, in the year since the plan was put into use, it has become an influential — albeit not definitive — element of the town's development review process.

"I don't know if I would say I'm disappointed it wasn't adopted as a master plan," Lipnicky said. "It was adopted as a land-use planning resource, which is a lot more than most communities have done."

Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller said LUMAC's report may yet become the town's master plan. "It will be coming back to the town board before the end of this year," she said. In the meantime, a task force of town officials has been reviewing the report for possible revisions before representing it to the board for approval.

Lipnicky, who said he could only speak for how LUMAC's plan is used by his department, explained that the research LUMAC conducted is the most valuable portion of the plan.

"The extensive inventory of existing **LUMAC/page 23**



Lipnicky

Golf course wins certification for preserving environment

By Peter Hanson

As the superintendent of the Colonial Acres Golf Course in Glenmont, it's Pat Blum's job to make sure the nine-hole course is attractive and comfortable to play. But, thanks to lessons he learned from his father, Blum is also making sure the course is environmentally sound.

Blum's efforts recently won the course a certification from the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System, the educational division of Audubon International. Colonial Acres is only the sixth course in the state to win this recognition.

"The certification program is worldwide," Blum, 31, said. "They're trying to get golf courses to coexist with nature."

Blum said the qualifications for Audubon certification cover several areas, including **GOLF/page 23**



Pat Blum poses by a birdhouse at Colonial Acres. Peter Hanson

Sewer main break halts Kenwood Ave. traffic

By Peter Hanson

Traffic was diverted away from the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and Adams Street in Delmar Tuesday while a broken sewer pipe was replaced. The repair was initiated by residents' complaints of sewer problems on Memorial Day.

According to Chuck Wickham, director of field operations for Bethlehem's Department of Public Works, a crack in the pipe allowed dirt to leak in and the dirt caused a backup of sewage. Wickham said a contractor was hired about two weeks ago to run a video camera through the pipe and find the break.

Once the break was found, Wickham attempted two repair techniques that didn't require ripping up Kenwood Avenue. These involved inserting an expandable epoxy that would form a seal, blocking the crack in the pipe. "But the hole was too big," Wickham said.

While Wickham was looking for ways to repair the problem without disrupting traffic, a piece of concrete fell through the crack in the pipe. "At that point, I had no option but to close the road," he said.

Beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday, a crew of six contractors and about six town employees cut open Kenwood Avenue and dug through eight feet of concrete and



From left, Emily Vellano, Tim LeMoine, Todd Hubbard and John Vellano work on a Delmar sewer line break. Constance Pakatar

earth to reach the 10-inch sewer pipe, which they removed and replaced with a new pipe.

Wickham said the work would take all day but expected sewer service to return to normal by Tuesday evening. He said the bill for the work would be about \$3,500

SEWER/page 32

Committee proposes new park in V'ville

By Lisa K. Kelly

Voorheesville's centennial committee has proposed building a park at the old Grove Hotel site on Grove Street as a lasting commemoration of the village's 100th anniversary.

"It just seemed like it would be a fitting memorial to combine the commemoration of the hotel with the anniversary," said committee member Barbara Vink.

The Grove Hotel was established in 1874, closed in the late 1960s and was demolished in the early '70s.

In its heyday, people from all over the Capital District took the train to Voorheesville and spent a day or weekend relaxing at the hotel. The room rate was \$1.50 per day in 1886.

Committee member and village historian Dennis Sullivan said the hotel attracted thousands of people to its baseball games and horse races. "It attracted a lot of honeymooners too," he added. "(The hotel) was one of the village's main centers of socialization." Vink added that "The park could bring back the days when the hotel was there."

Today, the proposed site is a popular area for train spotters.

"Right now (train spotters) park their cars in the grass and wait for trains and eat **PARK/page 32**

State awards RCS STARS program \$20,000

An outreach program that allows seniors to mentor students in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district just got a \$20,000 boost. The award was announced by Assembly Minority Leader John Faso, R-Kinderhook, at a recent luncheon at the high school.

ing and reaching out to students), the program organizes about 13 seniors who visit RCS classrooms five days a week during the school year to share wisdom from their lives and anecdotes from their experiences.

learn to read. The program's major funding comes from the state Office for the Aging, and is administered by Judy Glassanos. She said that any senior citizen who lives in New York can participate.

Seniors also participate in summer courses, helping students

For information, call Glassanos at 767-9152.

Called STARS (seniors teach-

9 'prank' students accept plea bargain; 8 to reappear

By Peter Hanson

Two days before their classmates donned caps and gowns for Bethlehem Central High School's 1998 commencement ceremony, 17 seniors were arrested in connection with the senior prank on June 10.

The prank, which involved vandalism ranging from stacking desks in a hallway to gluing locks shut and spreading Crisco across a hallway floor, disrupted classes during finals week. It also coincided with a mass walkout by 200 seniors who skipped classes June 10.

The school district's method of internal discipline for the seniors involved in the prank drew a barrage of criticism when the board decided the 17 seniors couldn't attend graduation.

Although some town residents felt this taught the students a lesson, many thought it denied a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity because of a single error in judgment.

At commencement, many graduating seniors wore the number 17, written in masking tape, on their caps. Also, many parents and guests in the audience wore pins with the number 17 surrounded by a heart.

At the end of the ceremony, the graduates gathered and raised a black flag emblazoned with the phrase, "We remember 17."

As for the 17 themselves, they were charged with lesser offenses than originally threatened because

their cooperation with police and school officials mitigated their punishment.

Each of the students was charged with one count of third-degree criminal trespass and one count of fourth-degree criminal mischief. Both charges are misdemeanors.

Bethlehem police Lt. Fred Holligan said the students were identified during an investigation by school resource officer Vincent Rinaldi and youth bureau officer Bruce Oliver. Many of the students confessed during the school board's emotional June 17 meeting and several more turned themselves in on or near June 24.

"The students cooperated fully all through the process," Holligan said. "From what I understand, they all realize what they did was wrong and, for the most part, they're willing to pay the penalty."

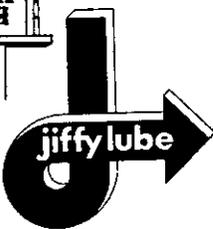
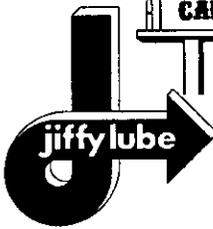
When the students were arraigned last week before Bethlehem Town Justice Theresa Egan, nine of them pleaded to disorderly conduct charges. These nine students were fined \$150 each and ordered to do 100 hours of community service.

The eight students who refused the plea bargain offer will reappear before Egan Tuesday, July 21, at 4 p.m.

Holligan said the cost of the damages incurred by the vandalism — about \$3,200 — are being distributed evenly among the 17 students for repayment, so each student will have to pay the school about \$188 for repairs.




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Keith D. Vink, Financial Consultant

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If you are interested in learning more about FACTS please call me at 447-8459. I would be happy to discuss how this valuable program could benefit you.

Keith Vink is an Associate Vice President with First Albany Corporation. His 14 years of providing Mutual Fund advice has earned him recognition from numerous top rated Mutual Fund Companies.



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Cablevision aims to exit area

By Katherine McCarthy

During the Bethlehem town board's June 24 meeting, Cablevision general manager George Smede said his company wants to transfer ownership of its Capital District business to Time Warner Cable in exchange for the rights to a Time Warner cable system in Litchfield, Conn.

"It's kind of a swap," Smede said. "No money will change hands."

Peter Taubkin, Time Warner Cable's vice president of government relations and public affairs in the Albany area, presented information about the company, which offers premium channels such as HBO and Cinemax.

Taubkin said Time Warner's channel lineup is close to Cablevision's and the transaction will have no impact on rates. Cablevision's franchise agreement, which doesn't expire until 2001, will be transferred to Time Warner.

In 1997, the town collected \$162,000 in franchise fees from Cablevision, representing a fee of 5 percent of all revenue Cablevision collects from town-based sales. "That's a good rate," Comptroller Judith Kehoe said.

"Renewal of franchise fees gen-

erally begins three years before expiration," Kehoe added. "We will receive help from the Public Service Commission (PSC) and residents with that. We can't control rates for market service. That's set by the PSC and the Federal Communications Commission."

The town board has set a public hearing on the transfer for Wednesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The board also authorized the purchase of approximately 40 acres of land on Rupert Road in South Bethlehem.

The town already has a closed sanitary landfill and an active one on 27 acres there.

Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor requested the purchase approval to provide a buffer between the landfills and the nearest house. Although Secor needed the board's OK before negotiating, he suggested a price of \$1,500 per acre, for a total price of around \$70,000.

"We are not purchasing this land with the intention of expanding on it," Secor said.

The town board also approved Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph's request for a feasibility study of proposed sidewalks and bikeways in town. Clough, Harbour & Associates, an Albany

engineering firm, will receive \$14,500 to conduct the study.

"We currently have 32 miles of sidewalks and bike paths in town," Sagendorph said, "and we're looking to expand that."

Sagendorph indicated several streets under consideration for sidewalks or bikeways. They are: Krumkill Road, Schoolhouse and Russell roads in North Bethlehem; Blessing Road; Van Dyke Road to Orchard Street; Wemple Road; Elsmere Avenue; Feura Bush Road; and Route 9W in Selkirk.

Sagendorph hopes to get federal funding for some of the actual work.

"We're looking for ... consultants to come in and look at our neighborhoods," Supervisor Sheila Fuller said. "We're not going to put sidewalks in tomorrow, but we need to get ready now."

In a related issue, the town acknowledged receipt of about 20 signs bearing the legend, "Walk Left, Facing Traffic" which the Highway Department will install at various sites in Bethlehem. The signs are for educational purposes only.

The next town board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Happy trails



The staff of *The Spotlight* held a retirement party for publisher Dick Ahlstrom and his wife Mary, above, last week in Albany. This issue is the last one of Ahlstrom's 18-year tenure as chief of *Spotlight Newspapers*, which he recently sold to Eagle Newspapers of Syracuse. *Constance Pakatar*

Bethlehem Pesticide Watch outlines future goals

By Katherine McCarthy

Bethlehem Pesticide Watch (BPW) has a core group of 12 Bethlehem residents who have been meeting for about six months. The group held its first public meeting on June 8, and another is scheduled for tonight, July 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

The group has three main goals. It is working with the town of Bethlehem to enact "sunset legislation," which prohibits pesticide use on town property, including its parks. BPW would also like to see a written policy that shows a commitment to substantially reduce the use of pesticides, and eliminate the use of pesticides as a preventive measure in schools. The group's third goal is public education.

"The town has been very cooperative," BPW member Carole Niemore said. "We're meeting with them on July 2 to look at wording for sunset legislation." Albany County has already passed sunset legislation that restricts pesticide use on county property.

Niemore added that municipalities cannot legislate pesticide use



Cay McEneny

on private property. "I'd like to allay any fears that we're moving towards an ordinance about what happens on private property," she said.

That, however, could provide a public education opportunity. "We're thinking in terms of a forum about chemical-free lawn care," Bethlehem Pesticide Watch's founder Cay McEneny said.

The schools are of particular concern to BPW members, who feel that children are at the largest risk from pesticides. Larry Gill, safety inspector for the Bethlehem Central School District, has been working with the group.

"Larry Gill knows a lot about integrated pest management (which involves the minimal use of pesticides)," McEneny said, "but our conclusion is that he doesn't have the authority or prerogative to implement IPM. This is something that will take the entire education community — the school board, principals, teachers and especially maintenance workers."

As part of its educational mission, BPW is hoping to speak to PTAs about pesticide use in the schools and garner support from more parents.

Collaboration is important to BPW. "At our first meeting, we

stated that our philosophy was that we wanted to work with our friends and neighbors," said McEneny, who has lived in the town of Bethlehem for 20 years. "So far, the reaction has been very positive. Nobody has told us our group is a bad idea."

Both McEneny and BPW member Nancy Scholes became interested in the issue of pesticides after being diagnosed with breast cancer. "I'm a public health nurse for the Albany County Health Department," Scholes said. "It was a shock to me to be diagnosed with breast cancer. I didn't have any of the typical indicators ... I had always lived a healthy lifestyle, eating properly, getting enough exercise."

Both McEneny, who works for the state Dormitory Authority, and Scholes feel that environmental factors could have played a role in their cancers. "There's radiation, plastics, organal chlorine, and secondhand smoke," Scholes said. "My diagnosis four years ago galvanized me to see the connection between the environment and cancer."

Scholes has been actively involved in recent environmental issues affecting the town, including Clearwater for Bethlehem and the proposed Spurlock formaldehyde factory.

McEneny had been active with the Capital District Breast Cancer Coalition and Capital Region Area Breast Cancer group, where she met Judith Enck of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). "I told Judy I just wasn't interested in educating any more women about mammograms," McEneny said. "She told me about legislation in San Francisco to sunset pesticide use and I got very excited about that."

McEneny said it was easy to find other members, "This is a town that really turns out for some-

thing it cares about."

Niemore joined the group because she had become aware of pesticide issues in her job as policy analyst for state Senate Minority Leader Martin Connor. "We're not making headway at the state level," Niemore said, "and schools are reluctant to embrace change. It's frustrating to see good legislation that's not being enacted, particularly when it's becoming commonly understood that there's a link between pesticides and serious illness."

BPW member David Blumkin became interested in pesticide issues about 10 years ago when he came home one day with his then 1-year-old daughter. "It was a hot July day, and when we got out of the car, we were hit with the smell of pesticides," he said. "I immediately had a headache and a scratchy throat, and took my daughter inside and closed up the house."

Blumkin is on the executive

board of the New York Coalition Against Pesticides (NYCAP) and has been instrumental in bringing Capital Area Alternative to Pesticides and Bethlehem Alternatives to Pesticides to town.

Scholes pointed out that while the local group has learned a lot from other environmental groups that have been active in town, they are independent. "We (used) NYPIRG and NYCAP (as) technical resources. We have savvy and educated (residents), and I think they'd be turned off if they thought this was an outside group," McEneny said.

One of the group's goals is "to get people to think twice" about pesticide use, she added.

Blumkin is pleased that BPW and the town are meeting to discuss wording for sunset legislation. "This is a public health issue," he said, "I hope the town and the school district will take the lead, and set an example for the residents."

Challenger cites China

By Dev Tobin

For Lauren Ayers of Guelderland, the eve of President Clinton's trip to China was the perfect time to announce her candidacy for the 21st Congressional District seat held by Michael McNulty, D-Green Island.

Ayers, 51, is a Ph.D. psychologist in private practice and a first-term Republican councilwoman in Guelderland. She said she was inspired to take on the five-term congressman by "outrage over the relationship between the current administration in Washington and the government of the People's Republic of China."

Ayers said her concerns over the U.S.-Chinese relationship center on the People's Republic's "harshly repressive" human rights record and the Chinese nuclear threat, which she said has been strengthened by actions of the Clinton administration.

Calling herself a "conservative Republican," she said she will also work to reduce taxes.

As a psychologist, she said she has seen many families develop problems where the parents work two or more jobs to pay the bills and taxes, at the expense of spending time with children.

"I'd like to work on structural ways to make it better for these people," she said.

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Studio One in Slingerlands has 'can do' attitude

By Lisa K. Kelly

If you're looking for a new look, the stylists at Hair Studio One in Slingerlands' Price Chopper Plaza can easily whip one up for you. Each of the 10 stylists has extensive experience and is a licensed cosmetologist.

Owned by partners Dan Martuscello and Rudy Follo, the full-service studio opened last October, 10 months late. Martuscello said the shop's opening was delayed because Price Chopper's construction was behind schedule.

The salon offers all types of hair care, and tanning, manicures and facial hair removal.

Since opening, the studio's business has grown steadily, and has recently picked up. Martuscello said that the busy season for salons is traditionally between Easter and Labor Day.

Follo's wife, Laura, who manages the studio, said she's been surprised by how many regular clients the studio already has.



Hair Studio One owner Dan Martuscello holds his son Lucas while he confers with studio customer Susan Weidman. Lisa K. Kelly

"Some of the stylists are booked up to a week in advance," she added.

Martuscello said he has been managing full-service hair salons for 13 years, starting with his father's. The elder Martuscello owned a full-service salon in Amsterdam for 30 years.

Martuscello and Follo aren't licensed cosmetologists, but their wives are. Martuscello's wife, Kim, manages two studios, one in Queensbury and another in Rotterdam.

Follo's wife, Laura, who manages the Slingerlands shop, has been a stylist for 13 years and just received certification as a master hair colorist. "There are only 125 in the country," she said.

Follo is certified in all aspects of hair coloring, including highlights and permanent and corrective colorings.

Corrective coloring is for people who have colored their hair at home or had it done by a stylist and don't like the result. "Some-

times it can take a few tries to get the desired results," Follo added.

Follo said she tries to emphasize continuing education for stylists so they're continually aware of new products and techniques.

Recently, a representative from Redken hair products came to the studio and taught stylists about different products in the Redken line. "The representative gave free product (samples) to the stylists, and Redken is running a contest for the stylists," Follo said. "This kind of program gives the stylists incentive to learn more about the business."

Martuscello said 25 percent of salon space is devoted to product sales because clients want a variety of products. "We carry Paul Mitchell, Nexxus, Redken, Aveda, Scruples and many more," he added.

The studio also offers personalized hair treatments including deep conditioning, moisturizing and protein treatments. Follo said a full menu of treatments will soon be added to regular services.

Currently the studio offers a 10 percent senior citizen discount every day and a \$10 discount on perms on Sundays.

Hair Studio One is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 439-8046.

Food stamp rep to visit town hall

Bethlehem Senior Services, the food pantry and Albany County Social Services Department sponsor a Nutrition Assistance Program for residents of any age living in our area.

A representative from the Food Stamp Division will be at Bethlehem town hall the first Monday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon to assist individuals with applications or recertifications.

Appointments can be made for private 45 minute conferences by calling 439-4955 ext. 173.

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Thomas Nicolla Physical Therapy of Delmar 478-9049	The Magic of Music 475-0215	Dog Guard Fencing 439-0495

Eden Park names wing in honor of Delmar doctor

By Katherine McCarthy

To really understand why the new Alzheimer's wing of Albany's Eden Park nursing home has been named for Delmar doctor Patrick Caulfield, tour the nursing home with the man himself.

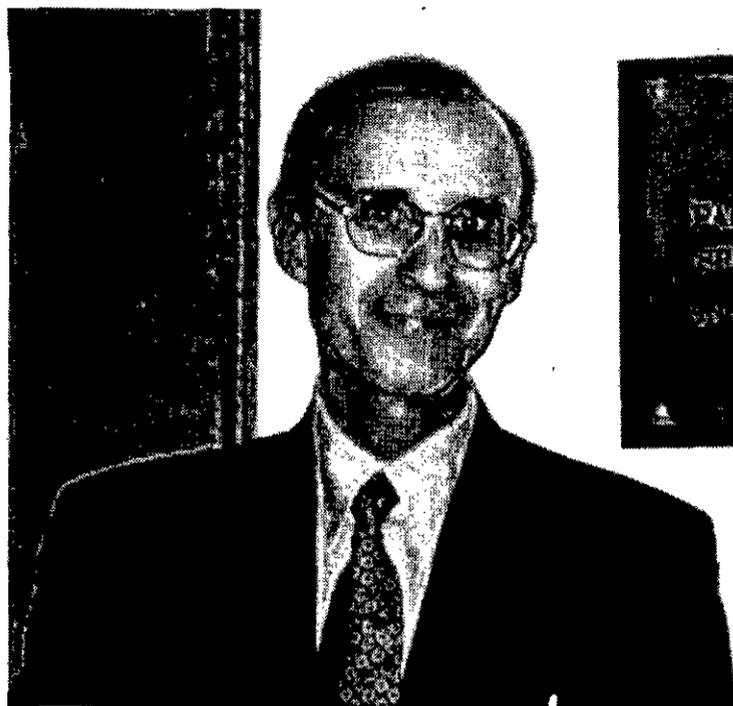
It has been a few years since he was the attending physician at Eden Park, but he's not a man easily forgotten. An elevator ride turns into a boxed-in reunion as the faces of orderlies, nurses and doctors light up when they spy Caulfield. He calls them all by name, and asks after particular details of their lives. On the first floor, he wheels a patient to a more private spot and sits unhurriedly to help figure out transportation difficulties.

Eden Park administrator Patrick Cucinelli cited Caulfield's "patience, dedication and willingness to give of oneself" as some of the reasons the Alzheimer's wing was dedicated to him. "While a physician here at Eden Park over the last 12 years, Dr. Caulfield demonstrated those qualities in his care for our residents," he said.

Caulfield is low-key, but pleased about the honor. "I have the unfortunate nickname of 'Pak,'" Caulfield said, "and some parents have actually named their children after me. Having the Alzheimer's wing named after me is as much of an honor as that has been."

In addition to having been attending physician at Eden Park until 1995, Caulfield was acting chair of the Family Practice Group of Albany Medical College from 1992 until 1997. "I had so many duties, I had to give up Eden Park," Caulfield said. While there, however, dementia was one of his main interests, and a topic he still speaks about readily. "When I first came here in 1985," he said, "the majority of the charts of Alzheimer's patients indicated that they had 'chronic organic brain syndrome,' and 80 percent of them had Alzheimer's. There wasn't a lot of research at the time. I worked with the Alzheimer's Association as an adviser, and since then, there have been a defined set of studies, and Alzheimer's is treatable."

"The treatment has changed," Caulfield said, "from having nothing, to using poisons, to drugs like Tacrine, which are reasonably safe and effective, although not a cura-



Dr. Patrick Caulfield stands next to the plaque honoring him at Eden Park Nursing Home. Katherine McCarthy

tive. Tacrine slows down the dementia process if you start prescribing it early enough." Estrogen, Caulfield said, also has a compensating effect, as do drugs referred to as "nasidas," non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as Motrin. "These are two proven ones that are holding up, and we're able to do something," Caulfield said.

Caulfield is currently with the teaching program at the Family Practice Group. "We work with everybody from newborns to centenarians. I'm one of the few geriatricians that delivers babies. He pauses to let a little of his Irish wit show. "Not that that's usually a problem at the nursing home."

Caulfield was born in Moycullen in the Republic of Ireland, and at age 13, left school to be an apprentice in the V'soske/Joyce carpet factory. "In the 1940s and '50s, school beyond grade school wasn't free in Ireland," Caulfield said of his departure from school. He made carpets for "some of the best hotels in New York City" until he left for England at age 16. "I worked as a laborer there," he said. Caulfield came to the United States in 1968 when he was 23, following the woman who would become his wife to her home in New Hampshire.

An attack of the Hong Kong flu prevented Caulfield from going home, and he worked in New Hampshire driving sleigh rides. He also attended St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., and eventually the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He completed a family practice residency at the University of Vermont Medical School, and worked for Indian Health Services in Tulsa, Okla.

"I found my second tribe there, Dr. Caulfield said. "We all like to be needed, and I found that experience to be the most fulfilling. I took in the whole Indian philosophy, and worked with their medicine men and with their healing methods."

From there, the Caulfields came East again, and the doctor worked in a private practice in Southwich, Mass. While there, Caulfield realized he wanted to work in academic medicine. "We were looking for a place close to New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York City, where some of my family is," Caulfield said, "this filled the need, primarily for the schooling of our children."

The Caulfields have three children. Brian teaches computer science at Barnard College in New York City, Heather is a student at the University of Vermont and

Christopher is a sophomore at Bethlehem Central High School.

Caulfield has also been "in and out of the military" since the 1970s. "I wasn't in Vietnam," Caulfield said, "I was in the National Guard and came back in the reserves in the late '80s." He was with the forward support battalion during the Persian Gulf War, working with American and Iraqi soldiers, and treating Bedouins and Iraqi civilians whose supply lines had been cut off. Last winter, Caulfield worked as backup to American doctors sent to Bosnia.

Caulfield is enthusiastic about the direction medicine is taking in this country. "Longevity is up after a slight dip, and wellness in general has increased for the majority of people. I'm particularly excited about the developments within medications that are making lives better, and the better application of technology in diagnosing and managing disease."

Preventive services, especially in the area of pediatrics, are really improving."

A plaque on the sixth floor at Eden Park pays tribute to Caulfield's accomplishments, but his dedication is perhaps best seen in his teaching. "I work with first- to third-year residents," Caulfield said, "and second- and third-year med students being introduced to clinical medicine. It's also educational for me."

If they've learned the Caulfield way, his students will also be greeted with warmth and enthusiasm.

New Scotland Museum sets summer hours

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 until 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.

Library to sponsor Evenings on the Green

Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will sponsor Evenings on the Green this summer.

The Electric City Chorus will be featured on Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Mixed Company will provide pop music from the '60s to the present on Wednesday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

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Matters of Opinion

More than a day off

Saturday is the Fourth of July, and many of the traditional celebrations will provide an opportunity for a day and evening of picnics and spectacular fireworks displays. In our hectic lives, we sometimes tend to forget the meaning that lies behind the Independence Day holiday, focusing instead on a leisurely day off with the family.

But looking at those countries still struggling or not even close to true independence, reminds us of the underlying meaning of the Fourth of July.

First and foremost, it defines us as a free country, which for many Americans is their most cherished right. Because of our freedom, we can pursue our interests and happiness in a land that still offers almost limitless opportunity to its people. It means also that we are protected under a legal system that guarantees our rights as Americans. We are born with precious rights indeed.

So before you go off to the picnic or the beach, take a moment on the Fourth to reflect on what these seemingly simple "rights" mean and what their absence in our lives would mean.

LUMAC paying off

Even though LUMAC's (Land Use Management Advisory Committee) master plan was never officially adopted by the town of Bethlehem, it's reassuring to know the eight-years-in-the-making proposal has not been for naught.

Quite sensibly, the document that details many aspects of the town's infrastructure is being used as a guide according to town planner Jeff Lipnicky. In fact, the LUMAC report is consulted in almost every project reviewed in his office.

The painstaking effort of the committee is paying off in that the document is being used to help make decisions related to current development projects. Lipnicky and other town officials are behaving responsibly by not ignoring the LUMAC findings, which were so laboriously compiled over so many years.

By using the LUMAC document as a planning resource, the town is now likely saving time and money in its development review process. According to Lipnicky, the report has already alerted the town to a number of red flag items. Being able to pinpoint the potential impact of new development is an invaluable tool for the town.

Play it safe

The recent humid weather, more suited to a tropical climate than the Northeast, presents dangers more serious than mere inconvenience. Older people, in particular, should take special care not to overexert themselves to avoid heat stroke and even heart attacks. They should also drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration.

All of us should also avoid overexposure to the sun and apply sunscreen at the beach.

When you're travelling, make sure your vehicle gets a checkup before the trip. Breakdowns on the road can be nightmares, not only because of the inconvenience, but also because of the difficulty of finding a reputable repair shop on unfamiliar turf.

In addition our pets need to be protected in the summer. Never leave your pet in the car, which in the sun, becomes oven-like within minutes. As much as Rover may like the ride, he'd be better off at home or in the backyard in the hot weather. Make sure that your pet has an ample supply of water at all times.

And last but not least, follow the standard precautions during electrical storms. Listen to local radio reports for storm warnings.

And when the storm hits, stay indoors, away from windows and turn off major appliances.

Editorials

Senator notes some session pluses

By Neil Breslin

The writer is a Democratic state senator representing all of Albany County.

The 1998 legislative session adjourned on Friday, June 19. What started as an optimistic renewal of an antiquated process, ended in mediocrity and frustration.

In terms of issues, the session itself was uneventful. In fact, this session set a record for the fewest number of bills passed by both the Assembly and the Senate — a total of 671 bills in five and a half months. Over the years, the average has been more than 1000.

Thus, in the spirit of the television show "Seinfeld," this session has been nicknamed by many as the "session about nothing."

It is, however, important to note that we accomplished some very significant goals in 1998 — an expansion of the state's health insurance program for poor children, an increase in unemployment benefits, a two-tier pension supplement for public retirees and a process by which people can appeal when their health insurance companies deny them coverage for certain treatments.

These issues are critical to the livelihood of many New Yorkers. Unfortunately, there was no agreement on several major issues such as Jenna's Law (a proposal to end parole for violent felons), the restructuring of New York's court system or the formation of charter schools.

Unlike past sessions, in 1998 there were no all-encompassing issues — such as rent control, welfare reform or the budget — driving the pace and outcome of the legislative session. A retrospective of this year's session offers some insight as to why not much was accomplished in 1998.

For the first time in history, the

Point of View

Senate and Assembly formed conference committees to examine and negotiate the executive budget. "Rank-and-file" legislators participated, debate flared, compromises were made — all in an open forum.

Although this new process had its critics, all sides could agree that this was a positive effort to overhaul a system which has fostered nothing but complacency for far too long. Due to this new approach, we were closer to passing an on-time budget than we have been in several years.

With an agreed-upon budget by mid-April, the Legislature had several months to develop and construct substantive legislation. Then came the governor's vetoes.

No one is disputing the governor's ability to exercise his veto power. The problem was his "all or nothing" approach. In many instances, he vetoed virtually all the changes that the Legislature had made. The result was a budget document that was very similar to the one he himself had proposed in January. Not only did this demonstrate a blatant disregard for the new open process, it also sent the message that things were not going to change.

The optimism that had filled

the halls of the Capitol evaporated. Anger brewed on both sides of the aisle and inertia settled over the entire process of open debate. Policy issues soon became campaign issues. Instead of working toward compromise, some decisions were based on political ramifications, not substance.

In the waning hours of the session, major issues resurfaced. There was talk of conference committees, but none ever materialized. Instead, the leadership once again retreated behind closed doors to finalize the session.

It is obvious that this session had its ups and downs, but a session "about nothing"? Not entirely.

Yes, we saw the same political posturing and lack of substantive work, but there was also something else — a willingness to reform, to sit down in an open forum and debate the issues. As an advocate and proponent of open government and conference committees, I am pleased with the attempt we made this year to do things differently, but equally frustrated with our failures.

Every entity that faces change, no matter how necessary, has growing pains. The 1998 session was a perfect example of this. The Legislature has taken the first steps to correct a process that is in desperate need of reform. It is my goal, and my belief, that next year we will build on what we have started.

Tour du Parc chair says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Despite torrential rains, several hundred runners, spectators and volunteers sloshed through Elm Avenue Park on June 14 for the fourth annual Tour du Parc.

Congratulations to Andy MacMillian and Katie Parafinczuk who splashed home first in the men's and women's division.

Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club and Bethlehem Central Cross Country Boosters Club organize Tour du Parc as a fund-raising effort. Thanks to the gen-

erosity of General Electric and Fleet Bank, children ran for free. We would also like to thank other major sponsors: Stewart's Shops, Farm Family Insurance, Marshall's, Christopher J. Maestro, DMD, Mike Mashuta's, Price Chopper and Callanan Industries.

Thanks also to the many businesses who contributed to our raffle, and awards ceremony and to the volunteers who made it fun.

Dave Rhodes

community relations
chairman

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Your Opinion Matters

Burns' stance puzzles reader

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm confused. As a resident of Bethlehem and a Democrat, I was especially interested in last week's front page story about a fellow Democrat who serves on the town board.

According to the headline, Susan Burns claims the board is withholding information. But she doesn't know whether other members of the board had information she didn't have. And she doesn't think Supervisor Sheila Fuller or other board members are intentionally hiding information.

So, um, what is the issue? It is admirable that our newest board member wants to be fully informed about items that come before the board. She should be. She could do so by meeting with the supervisor, other board members and other town officials to ask for background information, clarification and explanations.

While town board meetings are

Letters

an appropriate place for some questions, becoming as knowledgeable as we expect representatives to be requires more time and study than can be accomplished during the course of a meeting.

I'm embarrassed by our town Democratic leadership's claims that Republican officials "traditionally operated in secret" and that we have "closed government." Like other residents, I have found our town officials to be tremendously accessible and informative, to consider diverse points of view, and to be open to modifying their positions.

Surely our party can do more with our considerable talent than make a ridiculous charge the centerpiece and the mantra of a term of service.

It might be that "having one

party in office isn't good for the town," as Ms. Burns believed in deciding to run for office, but I hope that wasn't her sole reason for running. Having two parties in office is only good for the town to the extent that we can set aside campaign rhetoric and move on to cooperative planning and problem solving.

For example, I would like to hear more about Ms. Burns' ideas for economic development, which is also a priority of the supervisor and the rest of the board. By working together, they can continue to assure sensible growth and a healthy economy for Bethlehem.

As a Democrat, I congratulate another member of my party on her opportunity to serve our town. I trust that she will be as responsible an official and as good a neighbor as the supervisor, board, agency heads and other town employees have proven to be.

Christine S. Deys
Delmar

BC board did right thing in punishing students

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing this letter in support of the Bethlehem school board and Dr. Les Loomis and their decision regarding the vandalism that occurred in the high school. Yes, I mean "vandalism" and not "prank."

Remember how you felt when you were on the receiving end of property damage, under the guise of "just a Halloween prank?" Let's think about the students whose possessions were ruined, or the ones who couldn't complete their studies for a final because the teachers had to clean up the mess. What shall we say to them?

I realize that the graduation ceremony is a significant rite in a young person's life, and may be important to the entire family. Consider which value we want to teach — you are a young adult responsible for your actions — or, get off the hook as easily as possible and save face.

sible and save face.

Raising children with a commitment to the larger community is becoming increasingly difficult. Our society is becoming increasingly hedonistic, and personal accountability appears on the wane. I am thankful that the board took the opportunity to teach our students that crime will not be tolerated, just because someone is graduating.

It is sad that some parents are telling their children that they may accept some consequences, but not the really unpleasant ones.

I hope that the board will continue to expect our students to behave appropriately and push even harder for a school environment that is respectful, crime free and secure.

Cara Kennedy
Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Loomis did the right thing

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem school system is a public teaching institution with a goal to prepare young people for the future. Town taxpayers have entrusted Superintendent (Les) Loomis with the responsibility to keep it functioning by maintaining an environment conducive to this end.

The superintendent must deal with anyone who disrupts this process swiftly and firmly with the help of the school board, and he has done so in the case related to the senior prank.

The students' recent actions were not mere pranks but rather were found to be clear violations of both school and property laws. People were hurt and costly dam-

age was done to school property. The superintendent must continue to stay focused and maintain the school's environment. Parents, on the other hand, must face their responsibility and deal with their children and ultimately the court system regarding the charges.

The school cannot have its focus diverted by giving a second look at vandalism that proved harmful to all involved.

The superintendent has responded responsibly. There are more than the 17 students in Bethlehem's school system as well as a town to which there is a larger accountability.

Carolynn M. Tuite
Glenmont

Class pres stayed home on principle

Editor, The Spotlight:

As president of the graduating senior class, I was disappointed in my fellow students for their participation in the June 10 "pranks." But I was also frustrated with the school board's decision to keep those 17 students from attending graduation.

I know that this is a hard time for the administration, since a level of disrespect has been building for several months, and during the last week of school it reached what many feel was a dangerous high. Pressured by parents and especially faculty, Dr. Hunter, as principal, and also the school board, were rushed to make decisions that, had they been given the benefit of time, most likely would have been different.

Two years ago, the administration was faced with another difficult situation when students in the graduating class held what could be described as a party in the front parking lot of the school. Alcohol and illicit substances were present, a day of school was disrupted and Bethlehem's image was soiled for a year.

Letters

Punishments were light by anyone's standards and with that tolerance, the school set itself up for the current disaster. Now it seems as though the class of 1998 is being punished for that crime. The school board believes a precedent must be set with these 17 students. They are to be made examples of, and perhaps students will not be so daring in the future.

"Coming down hard" on this set of kids for the sake of an example doesn't ever consider their crime, it acts only as a guide to future punishments.

I am put off by melodrama, and much of the emotion I saw at the school board meeting left me unaffected. But what bothered me the most was not everyone's inability to make a point without crying, rather, the fact that the advocates on the side of the students were talking to a brick wall.

The school board did not convene privately to discuss

whether the points made by the students and parents were valid - apparently any consideration of other points of view would be seen as weakness and then what would the students think? Instead the board left the meeting as they had come in - unsure of their decision but afraid to change it.

I will not be attending the graduation ceremony. On the principle that a good leader does not punish 300 (700 counting parents and teachers) to discipline 17, I cannot in good conscience be on that stage.

My grade is tightknit and the loss of those students affects us all. It may seem like I'm guilty of the same crime by not being there for my parents and fellow students, but my parents will be equally proud of me for doing what's right and as far as punishing my class; it is not my class at that graduation, it's a collection of students. The school board ensured that.

Patrick Kindlon
BCHS class of 1998
president

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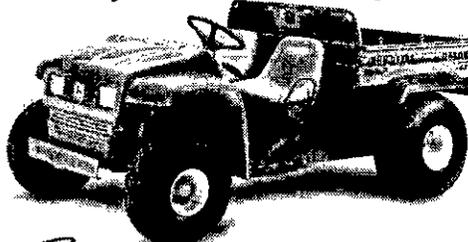
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Your Opinion Matters

BC junior sees disparity in board's punishment

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am going into my junior year at Bethlehem Central High School. In the past few weeks, I have witnessed a controversial prank conducted by a few individuals in this year's senior class, and an absurd reply by the school board in the form of punishments.

Although I do not condone what they did, I do not agree with the punishment. But to my dismay, some individuals in this town agree with it, as shown by the numerous letters and the editorial concerning the subject.

One letter in the June 24 issue in particular caught my eye, that was written by a 1996 graduate of BCHS. The letter writer commends the actions of the school board for its extreme punishment of the students. This seemed odd to me, and then I remembered that in 1996, the seniors had been involved in a controversial prank. They held a beach party in the school parking lot, where a vast majority of the class spent the day partying and skipping class (similar to this year's class).

Another thing that went on was students smoking marijuana and consuming alcohol during the party. Were these actions any more mature or less serious than the actions of this year's seniors?

Both pranks created negative publicity for the school from local news media. But this year's students were punished for their pranks. How dare this writer as-

Vet upset by poppy denial

Editor, The Spotlight:

Memorial Day 1998 has come and gone. Memorial Day to me is a day to remember all the veterans who served their country in all wars. I served in the China-Burma-India Theater in World War II.

To especially remember disabled veterans, the auxiliaries of the American Legion and the VFW sell beautiful red poppies which symbolize the blood many soldiers shed to preserve this nation's freedoms. I thank all the businesses that encouraged the women to sell poppies in front of their establishments.

I must say I was extremely shocked and very disappointed when Price Chopper on Route 85 in Slingerlands refused to allow the women permission to sell the poppies. When I called the person in charge of public relations, I was told it was against their policy to do that. The person further stated that "they would not only have veterans in front of the store, but also members of the Ku Klux Klan." I take that as an insult for a

veteran to be compared to a member of the KKK.

The same Price Chopper had exhibited a different feeling when it had its "grand opening" and invited the American Legion Color Guard to attend. Quite recently, the same Price Chopper received an award from the Marine Corps for displaying the flag.

I guess Price Chopper's idea of service is when it is being honored. I suppose it would be OK with the store for someone to burn the American Flag in the parking lot, but please do not sell poppies!

I hope all veterans and their families will remember Price Chopper's insult when it's time to do their grocery shopping.

Francis P. Stauble
Slingerlands

Director says thanks to merchants

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the board, administration, teaching staff and, most especially, the children at Kenwood Child Development Center, I would like to thank the many Bethlehem merchants who made our annual Strawberry Adventure such a success.

Their generosity was ample proof that the Bethlehem business community is people and product oriented, putting people first.

Betty Bellino
Kenwood Child Development Center
executive director

Letters

sume that her senior prank was any less illegal or mature?

Where was the school board's iron fist in 1996?

Ian Morgan
Class of 2000

Letters policy

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

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

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S U M M E R Travel

July 1, 1998

A trip to France is more affordable than you think

By Dev Tobin

Most people are unaware of the fact that a trip to France can cost less than a trip to Disney World. Perhaps that's because travel publications, catering to advertisers of luxury accommodations and tours, tend to overstate the costs of a trip to Europe.

For example, the May *Travel & Leisure* makes a big deal about small European city hotels with

rooms under \$150 (although none were less than \$100).

And *The New York Times* travel section, aiming as ever at the upper-class downstate demographic, recently did its part to spread the canard that Paris is a city that can be properly visited only by those with six-figure incomes.

The June 7 article on "What's Doing in Paris" estimated that a hotel room ("for one") in the

French capital would cost an average of \$265 a night; that a day's car rental would cost \$112; and that the average dinner would cost \$34.15.

Well, maybe for some people, but not for me.

Twice in the past year, I've stayed at perfectly nice two-star hotels within walking distance of Notre Dame for under \$100 a night for two.

The hotels St. Jacques and Jardin des Plantes in the Latin Quarter are by no means unusual. By one count (Margo Classe's *An Insider's Guide to French Hotels — \$50 to \$90 a Night for Two*), there are more than 150 clean safe Parisian hotels in that price range.

Back in May, I rented a comfortable four-door, five-speed Fiat Brava (capable of cruising for hours above the autoroute speed limit of 80 mph) from Orly Airport for 11 days. The rental was about \$380, less than what four days should have cost, according to the *Times*.

The *Times* dinner estimate is closer to the mark, although there are hundreds of good Parisian restaurants offering three-course 100 franc (about \$17) menus, with wine and coffee adding about \$10.

For a unique experience, we stayed at the 15th-century *Hotellerie du Prieure St. Lazare* inside the walls of Fontevraud, where a room for two costs about \$75.

We had a terrace lunch, but did not stay, at the charming *Le Vieux Moulin* next to the Pont du Gard (the famous Roman aqueduct). While a room with a view of the Pont

Twice in the past year, I've stayed at perfectly nice two-star hotels within walking distance of Notre Dame for under \$100 a night for two.

In the rest of France, the best budget accommodations are at bed and breakfasts, where two people can stay, and have breakfast and dinner, for under \$100. Alastair Sawday's *Guide to French Bed & Breakfasts* is near-perfect in recommending low-cost, high-quality B&Bs run by pleasant people.

But hotels, even nice ones at famous sights like the Pont du Gard at Nimes and Fontevraud Abbey, also have plenty of rooms under \$100.

is about \$110, other rooms in the hotel go for less than \$75. So how expensive is France? With a little planning, the per-person total cost (airfare from Albany, car and/or train and related expenses, lodging, food and drink, entertainment, museum fees, etc.) for my two off-season trips were as follows: five nights in Paris for \$1,000, and 11 nights (two in Paris and the rest throughout the country, from Normandy to the Var) for \$1,600. Top that, Mickey!

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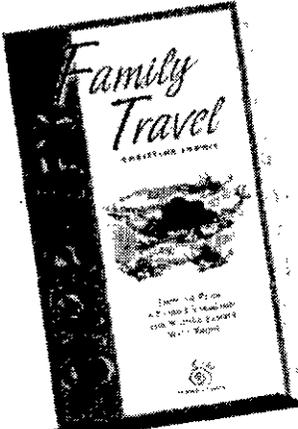
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Making recreation a vacation

By Bill Fonda

People often include sports in their vacations, perhaps playing a little golf, swimming or heading out to the fishing hole.

But what about people who want to dedicate their entire vacation to sports? What do they do?

Empire Travel Services at 2080 Western Ave. in Gunderland has a variety of options available for people who are looking to spend their vacations immersed in sports.

Sales manager Tom Cietek said the most popular sports-related packages are golfing trips to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Florida and Arizona, especially between Christmas and April.

"After that, it starts to get nice, so everybody stays around here to play," he said.

Prices vary depending on lodging and golf courses, but Cietek said the average five-day golf trip to Florida costs \$1,000. Trips to Arizona are about \$1,250 because plane tickets are more expensive, but excursions to Myrtle Beach are only \$750 to \$800.

Cietek said, "Guys get sick of playing golf for 12 hours a day," so deep-sea fishing trips are

often added to golfing packages.

"They can sit on a boat all afternoon and talk about the shots they missed on the golf course and then the next morning, they can talk about all the fish that got away," he said.

The most popular sports packages are golfing trips to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Florida and Arizona, especially between Christmas and April.

Empire also offers fishing-only trips, but Cietek said requests for those are rare.

Those who would rather hunt than fish can seek big game in Big Sky country on one of Empire's hunting trips to Montana. A five-day trip costs around \$1,500.

"It's very specialized and not something we promote, but there's a bunch of guys who like to do some big-game hunting," Cietek said.

Late-January vacationers have the option of spending four

days amidst the yearly spectacle and sometimes entertaining football game known as the Super Bowl.

Empire usually has eight to 10 Super Bowl trips available for fans who can come up with a large deposit and \$2,500. The trips include passes to VIP parties and seats for the game.

The steep price attracts business people looking to promote themselves and entertain clients.

"They're usually the only ones who can write off that sort of trip," Cietek said.

Even though the Super Bowl combatants aren't known until two weeks before the game, Empire has to pay a non-refundable 50 percent deposit on the tickets three months beforehand and hope that enough people are interested in the two teams to justify the investment.

"It's a very risky, high-profile package. If you can guarantee the Giants and Jets can get in there, it's a no-brainer," Cietek said.

For information on these trips and Empire Travel Services' other offerings, call 869-0738.

Good books provide stay-at-home getaways

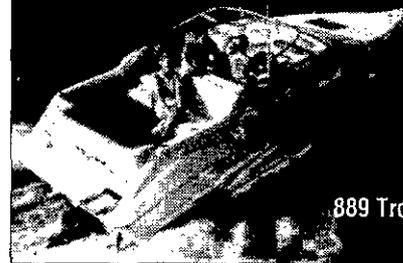
By Lisa K. Kelly

If you can't get away this summer to a place more exotic than your back yard, perhaps a good book can provide the break you're looking for. Local librarians have recommended some titles that may take away the no-time-for-vacation blues.

David Cole, head of circulation and collections at William K. Sanford Town Library in Colonie recommends: *Secret Prey* by John Sandford, a suspense novel; *Contract with an Angel* by Andrew Greeley, about an angel trying to keep a man from going to hell; *The Last Valentine* by James Mitchell Pratt; Daniel Steele's new novel, *Clone and I*; and *The Last Full Measure* by Jeff Shaara, a novel based on Gettysburg.

Voorheesville reference librarian Judy Harren suggests: *Summer of the Spanish Woman* by Catherine Gaskin, a turn-of-the-century tale of a woman forced to leave her home; *Mrs. Pollifax on Safari* by Dorothy Gilman, the story of a grandmother/secret agent sent to Africa; and *The Pillars of Hercules* by Paul Theroux about the Mediterranean.

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January 10-17, 1999 Premier Cruises "Ocean Breeze"

Starting at \$1202.00 per person. Includes round trip air from Albany, 7 night cruise accommodations and port taxes. Cruise from Montego Bay, Jamaica to Columbia, Panama Canal and Costa Rica. **60% off the brochure rate. *ONLY 8 CABINS LEFT***

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February 14-21, 1999 Costa Cruises "Romantica"

Starting at \$1133.00 per person. Includes round trip air from Albany, 7 night cruise accommodations and port taxes. Cruise from Ft. Lauderdale to Key West, C zumel, Ocho Rios and Grand Cayman. **25% off the brochure rate. *ONLY 8 CABINS LEFT***

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Your Opinion Matters

CMI proposal could affect all homeowners

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the past year or so, I have read many articles and letters regarding CMI's proposed senior citizen housing project.

There is a perception among some town residents that increased senior housing in the town is not only necessary but presents a crisis for the senior population.

This perception of need may indeed be accurate. However, for some reason, CMI has been able, up to this point, to make its own rules for doing business in the town of Bethlehem. They have used the perception of need as the main driving force of their project — not forgetting to mention the tremendous amount of money they will be making if they are able

Letters

to build in the town. What is always shoved to the background is, that in order to satisfy this "need," they must bend the zoning laws of the town. No one seems to mind.

I have watched in fascination as the planning board and zoning board of appeals carefully weigh small projects and their merit. The lawyers associated with both boards have carefully thought about all angles of even the smallest projects and made sure that the boards do not set precedents that may later be abused.

These are the people who have rejected the applications of resi-

dents to increase the sizes of their screened-in porches because plans do not comply with building or zoning codes. They wouldn't want to set a precedent — everyone else would want to do the same. Then along comes CMI and all bets are off! The planning board has asked CMI to reduce the size of their project and put a face on the project that "fits in" with the style of the residences in the town. CMI has complied. Never once has the planning board asked CMI to find another properly zoned spot to build their project — to fill "the need." Curious.

Everyone reading this needs to look around their neighborhood. Are there vacant lots? How

are they zoned? Did you buy your house with the confidence that a commercial venture could never be built on that lot? Well, guess again. Zoning doesn't mean much if you are a multi-million dollar company trying to save money and fill a "need."

On July 8, the town board will hold a public meeting to discuss CMI's proposal. Please come and voice your opinion about the proposed zone change. Additionally, there are petitions floating around (one is at the post office). Sign one if you agree with what's on it. Get involved. This issue is a big one and has possible consequences for every resident.

Anne Moore
Delmar

Supervisor pays tribute to Ahlstroms

Editor The Spotlight:

I hardly seems possible that 18 years have elapsed since Dick and Mary Ahlstrom arrived here from Westchester County to take over *The Spotlight* newspaper and turn it into the fine hometown publication it is today.

Under the Ahlstrom's direction, *The Spotlight* has grown and expanded its coverage of local news and issues vital to the community and has clearly become Bethlehem's paper of record.

They have also served us admirably in many other ways.

Despite the demands associated with managing a major enterprise, the Ahlstroms have, nevertheless, found time to become strong and important voices in their adopted community.

Feestelijk, Bethlehem's yearly townwide salute to the performing arts, had its genesis only because Dick and other involved citizens had the foresight and the desire to provide Bethlehem with an occasion that is truly special.

As the Ahlstroms take leave from the newspaper business to begin their "real retirement," I want to commend them for a job well done.

I know I speak for the entire Bethlehem community when I wish the Ahlstroms a long, happy and healthy retirement.

Sheila Fuller
Bethlehem
supervisor

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New Scotland playground programs begin July 6

The town of New Scotland will sponsor playground programs starting Monday, July 6, and running through Aug. 14.

Voorheesville playground is at the town park on Swift Road Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Rainy day programs will be at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Feura Bush playground will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at the town park on Mathias Place. On rainy days activities will be at Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32.

Children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade can participate. The cost is \$10 per child. Checks should be made out to the Town of New Scotland Recreation Program.

Children must be registered to attend. Forms are available at the town hall on Route 85, or by calling Carol Cootware at 439-4889.

Village program begins July 7

The village of Voorheesville's summer activity and craft program for children is on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the village park behind village hall on Voorheesville Avenue. It will be in session July 7 to Aug. 13.

The program, supervised by Noreen Cavanagh and Jennifer Smith, features physical play and craft projects. Children must be 7 to attend. Younger children are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

All participants must fill out an information form. There is a \$5 nonresident fee.

Heldeberg Workshop to open July 6

The Heldeberg Workshop's first session begins on Monday, July 6.

On the first day of each session, children should wear name tags and meet their teachers in front of the pole building. They need to bring a nonbreakable container of water or juice and a small snack. A raincoat is required on rainy days. Children must wear long pants.

Parents must call the workshop at 765-2777 after 8:30 a.m. if their child is going to be late or absent.

Evening programs for families are scheduled throughout the summer. On Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m. the Castle Bridge Players puppets will present "Sir George

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Hicks on an evening walk in John Boyd Thacher State Park on Wednesday, July 8, at 8 p.m.

Meet at the Hop Field picnic area. For information and to register, call 872-1237.

Church thrift shop open for summer

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville's thrift shop is open on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church basement on Maple Avenue.

Saleable items are needed to stock the shelves. Drop-off times are Mondays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and after 11 a.m. services on Sundays. Make sure clothing is clean and in good repair.

Volunteers are always needed. To help out, call the church office at 765-2895.

Congrats to PTA scholarship winners

Congratulations to graduating seniors Greg Tobler, Colleen Hotaling, Ari Belasen, Courtney Tedesco, Matt Baron, Cynthia

and the Dragon."

Spend an afternoon with an enchanting collection of marionettes in a classic tale of good and evil.

Join Jim Snack for an evening of magical entertainment and illusions on Tuesday, July 14, at 6:45 p.m. Special events cost \$5 per family. Call ahead to register. Remember to bring your own seating and bug spray.

The Heldeberg Workshop is located on Picard Road. The phone on the land will be activated by July 6.

Take a bat walk at Thacher Park

Learn about bats with state Department of Environmental Conservation wildlife biologist Al

Reed, Joseph Lindner, Edwin Bryden and Regan Burns, recipients of 1998 PTA scholarships.

St. Matthew's switches to summer schedule

Beginning this weekend, July 4 and 5, St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road will switch to its summer Mass schedule. Masses will be at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Town board to meet

The next regular meeting of the New Scotland town board is Wednesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

PTA elects officers

The PTA recently elected new officers for the 1998-99 school year. They are: Petra DiSalvo, president; Paula Handen, first vice president; Linda Pasquali, second vice president; Peggy McKenna, secretary; and Carol Cillis, treasurer.

Thanks to last year's officers and committee chairs for all their work on behalf of Voorheesville's kids.

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Bookchat to meet at library

"Bookchat," a book discussion group for children entering grade five and up and accompanying adults, will meet on Monday, July 13, and Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Stories of the paranormal will be discussed this summer. On July 13 the group will talk about *The Girl With the Silver Eyes* by Wilo Davis Roberts. The group will discuss *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeleine L'Engle on Aug. 5.

Discussion will be guided by take-home questions. Copies of the books and questions will be available for registered participants at the youth services desk. There is one copy of each title per family.

The Roberts book is available now, and the L'Engle book will be at youth services on July 10. Books must be checked out at the circulation desk. To register for one or both sessions, call 439-9314.

Oceanic collages on display

Ann Warren's "Sea Gardens" collages are on display in the southwest gallery this month.

The algae and seaweed Warren uses in her compositions come

from the Bethlehem and Nantucket art associations. Her inspiration for this collection comes from a botany class she took at Mount Holyoke College.

The northwest gallery is home this month to "Artistic Visions II," drawings and pastels by Linda Bunzey.

Many of the landscapes in the exhibit are the result of a pastels workshop Bunzey took with Stanley Maltzman. He encouraged her in the medium and according to her biographical notes, "taught me to see the colors."

Warren's painting, "A Time in History," is published in *Bethlehem Revisited: A Bicentennial Story*, which can be found in the library's local history collection. This work was reprinted recently in the Albany County Air-

port Authority publication "The Flyer."

Bunzey is a member of the Bethlehem Art Association, Broadway Gallery and Greene County Council on the Arts.

Audubon International shares information on its Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Backyards in the reference area display case.

This program is part of the Audubon sanctuary system, a national network of backyards, schools, businesses and golf courses committed to enhancing and protecting the environment.

Residents with ordinary backyards can learn to be environmental stewards, adding their "habitat" to a growing grassroots wildlife sanctuary.

Hunger Action Network provides a bulletin board display dedicated to conservation of another sort.

Youth services displays feature Sharon Creech, author of the Newbery Award winning *Walk Two Moons*, and Jessica Metchick's Mickey Mouse collection.

The library will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, for the Independence Day holiday. It will reopen at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 6.

Louise Grieco

Zoning board to meet July 15

Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals will hold a meeting on the applications of Mary Ann Micheri, 27 Oldox Road, Delmar, and Bernard and Dawne McHugh, 22 Gladwish Road, Delmar on Wednesday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

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Congratulations 1998 R-C-S Graduates

Ravens-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has announced the names of graduates of the class of 1998.

Norris Ackert, Jennifer Adomo, Harley Alderson, Shannon Augar, Jennifer Babcock, John Bailey, Megan Bailey, Krista Barry, Judith Beachler, Shana Bender, Brad Berletic, Veronica Blendell, Melinda Borcsok, Joshua Bradley, Christopher Brown, Kristin Burns, Anthony Camarda, Courtney Connell, Ken Conrad and Nicole Conrad.

And Donald Cross, Rebecca Curley, Alicia Darlington, Devon Davis, Jason De Andrea, Christa Diacetic, Jason Dilwith, Krysta Domery, Brent Dragon, Brian Dunican, Johnny Edick, Valerie Elston, Brian Filkins, Jill Fisk, Brandon Ford, Arthur Forget, Mark Foulger, Peter Fraker, Brianne Francolini, Jennifer Frese, Naomi Fribourg and Charles Gabel. And Kathryn Gallogly, Sarah Gardner, Adam Giovannetti, Antonio Gonzalez, Marco Gonzalez, Elyse Griffin, Justin Hausmann, Nicole Hazelbaker, Kirstin Hoosé, Crystal Hotaling, Scott Hotaling, Sarah Houle, Charles Irving, Emily Janssen, Melanie Jeune, Jennifer Jones, Tammy Jordan, Alana Keir, Erin Kittle, and Maksim Kolodiychuk.

And Emese Koo's, Rachel Kriss, Amanda Krzykowski, Preston Lambert, Amy Lawson, Timothy LeBlanc, Kyle



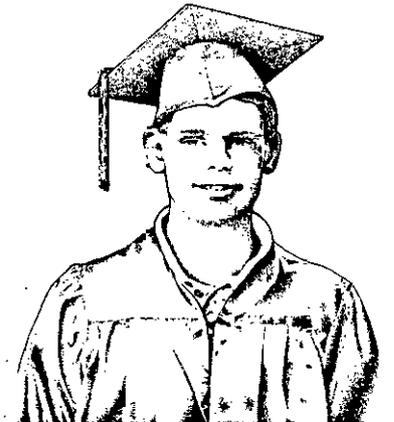
Ravens-Coeymans-Selkirk seniors look forward to receiving their diplomas Friday night.

Lindskoog, Anthony Lintner, Amy Maki, Kenneth Marsh, Rebecca Marshall, Nicholas Martin, Thomas Martone, Cheryl Matott, Alton Maltice, Alicia McCool, Maria Mendez, Danielle Merritt and Ryan Merritt.

And Daniel Miller, Michael Montelone, Amanda Moon, Jennifer Moore, Patricia Moore, Meghan Mullarkey, Andrea Myers, Sarah Newton, Thomas Nolan, Jennifer Northrup, Jessica Norton, Thomas O'Connor, Sean Ostrander, Michael Palmatier, Jessica Parker, Justin Parmelee, Debra Percival, Ryan Powell and Raymond Quick.

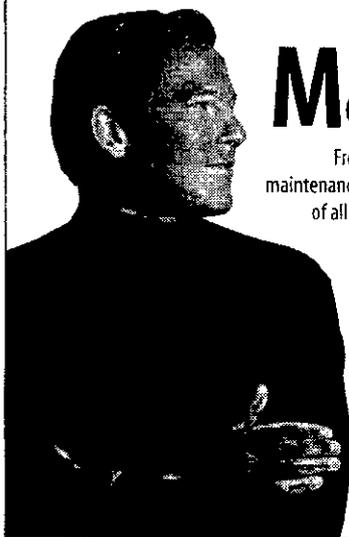
And Lauren Radliff, Tonya Ramsey, Rachelle Ray, Terasita Reddix, Melanie Relyea, Kathleen Roark, Stephen Ross, Marcos Ruffino, Katie Seaburg, Cristal Seibert, Deborah Seufert, Brian Shear, Jennifer Simmons, Leandra Slater, Zachary Slater, Nicole Stone, Nicole Stott, Lisa Thompson, Zachary Tice, Asia Tierney and Max Trautman.

And Christopher Trifiletti, Terry Turner, Jose Vazquez, Rachel Wells, Holly Whitney, Justin Wolfe, Jason Wright, Matthew Wright, Michele Wright and Meredith Wyche.



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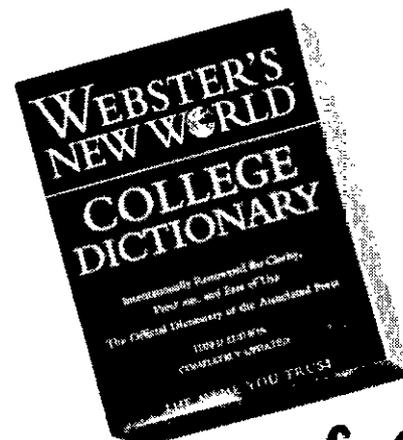
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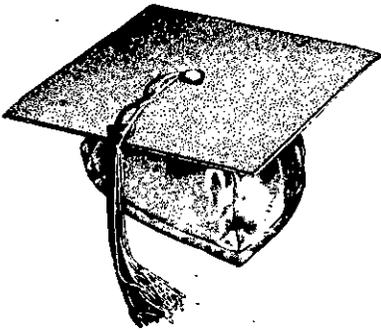
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Congratulations 1998 Bethlehem Graduates

Bethlehem Central High School has announced the names of graduates of the class of 1998.

Michael Adams, Michael MooreAlba, Kristin Alanna Albert, David Craig Alexander, Jonathan Allen, Michael McGill Allington, Rachel Fran Arcus, Kristine Marie Asprion, Nelson Flavio Brito Bandeira, Roxanne Marie Barber, Heather Erin Barclay, David Bardelli, James Barnett Barker, Lauren Barnet and Deborah Mae Bartley.

And Gregory Scott Bartoletti, Mary-Elizabeth Baselice, Sean Thomas Battle, James Walter Lachicotte Bell, Shannon Marie Bennett, Karen L. Benton, Nicholas Justin Berry, Anne Bannister Bishko, Virginia Addison Blabey, Andrea Sue Blaisdell and Stephanie Lynn Blaisdell.

And Peter Bocala, Raina Desiree Boettcher, Sean K. Boyle, Matthew Ryan Boynton, Edward James Bradley Jr., Gregory Mat-

thew Bradt, Pamela Marie Brannock, Eamonn Joseph Brennan, Madison Martin Brookshire, Janelle Marie Bubeck and Peter James Bulger.

And Gavin Brett Burt, Timothy Corey Bush, Jason A. Bylsma, Trevor Alan Byrnes, Breton Grace Byron, Joseph Louis Cacciola, Keith Manders Campbell, Maureen Elizabeth Carpenter, Thomas Patrick Carroll, Timothy Adam Carroll, Michael N. Caruso, Lindsay Elizabeth Casler, Jason J. Champlin, Brian Daniel Cheeseman and Roberta Emma Cleary.

And Stacey Ellen Coffey, Michael Paul Coker, Bradley Joseph Colacino, Rachel J. Cole, Nicole Michele Conway, Matthew David Cook, Gregory William

Cooper, Daniel Anthony Cornell Jr., Stephen Corley Corson II, Matthew E. Costigan, Robert W. Crannell, Daryl R. Craft, Emily Kate Criscione, Paloma Cuprill and Benjamin Joseph Danton.

And Kristin Jon Darlington, Brian Kendall Davies, Karly Simone Decker, Gaetano M. DeGennaro Jr., Michael Doran DeLucco, Claire Elizabeth Del Vecchio, Sean A. Demarest, Thomas Andrew Devaney, Rachel Anne Deyoe, Laura Jeanne Dicker and Jennifer Ann DiLillo.

And Stephen W. Domermuth, Trafton W. Drew, Erin Elizabeth Dufour, Lucy Elizabeth Dunne, Luke Manion Dwyer, Hilary Beca Eldridge, Andre M. Ellman, Peter Matthew Emminger, Paul Lane Esmond, Melanie Gordon Finkel, Beth Julia Finkelstein, Bradley M. Fischer, David Jacob Fogelman and James Ward Follette II.

And Jill Catherine Foster,



Bethlehem Central High School 1998 Graduate Emily Condell Prudente delivers the welcome address to more than 250 fellow graduates at the school's 64th commencement ceremony Friday, June 26.

Nicole Kristine Fowles, Heather Rachel Franklin, Michael Raymond Frueh, Nellie Ann Frueh, Kristen Lynn Fuhrman, Aaron F. Gajewski, Christopher Paul Gerber Kenneth H. Geurtze Jr., Mark S. Gilmore, Carolyann R. Giovannetti, Marcy Kristen Goedeke, Michael G. Grandy,

Adam Jeffrey Greenberg and Andrea Ilene Greenberg.

And Andrew John Gutman, Joseph Christian Gutman III, Eric M. Haggerty, Joshua S. Halbedel, Erica Danielle Hallock, Nicholas Louis Hammond, J. Ryan Harrison, Elizabeth Anne Hart, Andrew Jacob Hartman, Emily Alden Haskins, Matthew B. Hauf, Jodi Lynn Heim, Matthew Chad Hill, Peter C. Hill, Timothy Andrew Hill and Kent E. Histed.

And Emily Marion Hitter, Erik Leighton Hjeltnes, Meghan McCann Holligan, Jennifer Anne Hollner, Amanda Lisabeth Hooker, Scott David Hopke, Corey H. Howell, Darin Lauren Huggins, Sara Catherine Hughes, Geoffrey P. Hunter, Jacob Truman Ingalls, Nazeer Mohammed Jalal, Melanie L. Jensen, Lauren P. Johnson and Bruce Allen Johnston.

And Abby Michele Kahn, David S. Kaplan, Catharine Marie Kaufman, Timothy John Kavanagh, Diana Jean Kelly, Timothy M. Keyes, Alan James Kimball, Scott Andrew Kind,

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And Megan Katherine Laird, Kathryn Elizabeth Lange, Kasey W. LaPierre, Beth Lee-Herbert, Timothy Joseph Leonard, Liza Marie Leuallen, Anastasia Konstantine Limniatis, Geoff DeForest Linstruth

Andrea Lombardi, Kathryn Elizabeth Luber, Jared Adam Macarin, Sarah Lauren MacDowell and Andrew Neilson Macmillan.

And Lani Patricia Maloney, Jeffrey Alan Mapes, Jessica Ann Marsh, Elizabeth Rebecca Marvin, Jill Marie Matthews, Cody Matthew McCann, Brian Michael McCarthy, Megan Theresa McDermott, Erin Marie McDonald, Kerry Shannon McGlynn, Courtney Alicia McGrath, John Michael McGuinness and Rory Bernard McInerney.

And Katherine Lynne McKee, Michelle Lynn McManus, Heather Martina McTighe, Sarah Anne Meagher, Christopher L. Messina, Ashley Rose Mettauer, Wesley Francis Miaw, Gregory Vincent Milgo, Ryan S. Miller, Kathleen Rose Moon, Timothy Joseph Moshier, Mary Helen Moutray, Sarah Elizabeth Murnighan and Colleen Ann Murray.

And Melinda Christine Murray, Robert S. Nagel, Manpreet Kaur Narang, Dorothy J. Nowak, Brian Henry Nussbaum, Yassah B. Nuwolo, Katie Lynn O'Brien, Benjamin Aaron Oldendorf, Brian M. Olmstead, Gary S. Osterhout Jr., Diana Nicole Paksarian, Kathleen Robyn Pelletier, Ryan Madrazo Peterson, Richard Joseph Petri Jr. and Charise Joy Pfeffer.

And Lisa Marie Phillips, Ember I. Pickands, Malissa Dawn Pilette, Justin Pinchback, Marielle Aimee Postava-Davignon, Jennifer Adan Prior, Emily Condell Prudente, Michael Thomas Quackenbush, Israel Quattlebaum, David Ellis Raab, Peter Anthony Rappoccio, Kelly Ann Ray, William Tilden Ryan Reagan and Robin Stanley Reiley.

And Kristen Heather Reinertsen, Matthew Edward Reuter, Scott Setright Rhodes, Justin Richard Riccio, Lauren Elizabeth Rice, Meredith Joan Rice, Scott Jeffrey Richman, Katherine Elizabeth Riedel, Erin Dorothy Riegel, Stacy Marie Rizzo, Patrick Joseph Rooks and Kevin Shea Russell.

Congratulations 1998 Bethlehem Graduates

And Thomas J. Rydberg, Briana Michelle Sagendorph, Leah Kristen Sajdak, Emma Carin Samelson-Jones, Amit Kumar Sanghi, Renee Kim Santos Jr., Josh D. Schaffer, Rachel Helene Schoolman, Renata Linn Sellitti, Magan Elizabeth Sellnow, David Allen Shaye, Tariq Mohiddin Sheikh, David Stuart Sherrin and Jennifer Claire Shumelda.

And Kelly Elizabeth Signorelli, Steven G. Silver, Alissa Marie, Simons, Aaron C. Smith, Heather Lynn Smith, Jeffrey Daniel Smith, Katie Alisa Smith, Michael Ross Smith, Michael Scott Smith, Kane Matthew Snyder, Scot Henry Sokolowski, Joshua Gabriel Spencer, Erica Lee St. Lucia, Wendy Elizabeth Stark-Riemer and Scott Davidson Strickler.

And Stephen R. Sumner, Mark Gearan Svare, Joshua David Szebenyi, John James Tafilowski, Jeffrey D. Taylor, Maggie Jane Tettelbach, Sarah Blakeslee Teumim, Michael Grant Thibdeau, Melanie Ann Thornton, Amy Tierney, Robert Mark Tocker, Chris J. Tomlin, Marc Matthew Tommell, Shannon Lindsay Tougher and Tara Lee Tucker.

And Matthew Whitmore Tulloch, Ryan Unser, Benjamin Steven Vancik, Kerry Lee Van Riper, Serguei Vassilvitskii, Kirsten Anne Vazci, Amy Elizabeth Venter, Brett William Vincent, Erin Melissa Virgil, Peter A. Wagle, Stephen Kenneth Wallant, Brian Michael Walsh

Elizabeth Susan Walsh and Rebecca Jane Wiggand.

And Mark Richard Winterhoff, David William Winters, Louis George Wittig IV, Diana Lynne Woodworth, Stephanie Renae Wright, Colleen J. Wriston, Daniel August Keller, Brian Edward Yovine, Cheryl Marie Zirpoli and John Weis Zox.



BC graduate Tim Leonard is congratulated by his mother Margaret after the Friday, June 26, graduation outside the SUNY Albany Recreation and Convention Center.

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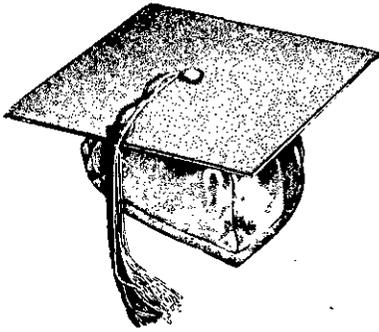
Congratulations
 1998
 Voorheesville
 Graduates

Clayton A. Bouton High School has announced the names of graduates of the class of 1998.

Sarah Abbott, Georgina Aldana, Joseph Arena, Eugene Balmaceda, Matthew Baron, Benjamin Battles, Ariel Belasen, Joshua Benedict, Michael Blackman, Julie Brownell, Edwin Bryden, Brian Buchanan,

Daniel Burch, Jerami Burgess, James Burns Jr., Regan Burns, Justin Carrier, Rebecca Cavaleri, Katerina Chernova and Esteban Christ.

And David Clarke, Naomi Coons, Rebecca Cooper, Andria Coyle, William Crabill, Thomas Craig, Kimberly Cronin, Blair Debes, Ryan Devine, Emily Dieckmann, Jeffrey Diehl, Joseph Dougherty, Bethany Douglas, Ryan Dwyer, Michael Engel, Philip Erner, Patrick Fidell, Brett Fortran, Justin Fuld, Adelaida



Garcia Laguna and Sharyn Getnick. And Amanda Grieco, Kevin Griffin, Julia Guastella, James Hallenbeck, Laurie Hillmann, Colleen Hotaling, David Hoyt, Christine Hubert, Eerik Ilve, John Kazukenu, Jason Kenney, Carol Korolewicz, Marc Lawso, Scott LedDuke, Joseph Lindner, Lauryn Lloyd, Christopher Long, Ryan Mahan, Zachery Malloch, Jane Meade, William Meade and Karl Meier.



Jason Kenney, left, Regan Burns, Patrick Fidell and Christina Schachne celebrate on graduation night.

And Marc Nadratowski, Jill Nagengast, Kelsey Nichols, Andre Noordwijk, Matthew Odell, Michael Oliver, Brian Pilatzke, Katherine Primiano, Cynthia Reed, Deidre Reihl, Christopher Rickert, Jennifer Riede, Crystine Roth, Justin Rymanowski, Robert Samson, Christina Schachne, Eric Schedlbauer, Sherri Shafer and Leslie Slagen.

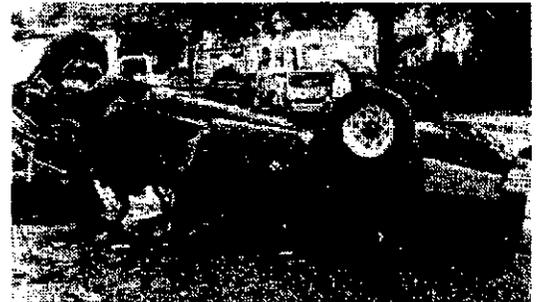
And Michael Stanton, Stephen Stark, Christopher Stehr, Corey Suker, Courtney Tedesco, Gregory Tobler, Katie Turner, Jessica Walsh and Sara Watters.



Leslie Slagen and Kelsey Nichols share a smile before graduation.



**Enjoy
 this 4th
 of July...**



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Sports

Father's Day race has good turn out

More than 100 runners participated in the 24th annual BOU Father's Day Race. The race kicked off at Hamagrael Elementary School.

This year the race results for the 3.5 mile race were quickly posted thanks to computer tabulation performed by Paul Turner.

In the Fun Race, a one mile race for youth, the overall winner was **Evan Savage** with a time of 6.30. The first female finisher was **Taylor Jackson** with a time of 7.23.

For the second year in a row **Andy Macmillan** won the 3.5 mile race with a time of 19.39, and 12-year-old **Katie Parafinczuk** was the first female finisher with a time of 23.03.

Awards were given to the first three finishers by age division for the 3.5 mile race. First-place for elementary age boys went to **Josh Finkle**. **Trevor Brown** came in second and **Justin Finkle** came in third.

In the middle school boys category, **Tom Lackner** won first-place. **Rob Kuhn** came in second and **Richard Bailey** came in third.

Parafinczuk won first-place in the middle school girls category. **Christie Turner** came in second and **Susannah Kelly** came in third.

In the high school boys category **Macmillan** took first-place, **Geoff Decker** came in second and **Alex Voetch** came in third.

Tracey Messina won first-place in the high school girls category and **Amy Shatsoff** came in second.

Many adults also received plaques for their efforts. Thanks to everyone who participated. Mark your calendar for the 25th anniversary of the race, coming up next year.



Joe Clancy, 9, left, and his brothers, Patrick, 6, and Jim, 4, stand next to their dad, Mike, holding their prizes from the 24th BOU Father's Day race.

Camp Superkids has openings

The American Lung Association of Northeastern New York's Camp Superkids still has openings for children ages 7 to 16 who have asthma.

The one-week session will be

held Aug. 16 to 22 on the grounds of Camp Chingachgook on Lake George. Tuition is \$425 for Camp Superkids. Financial assistance is available.

For information, call 459-4197.

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4th of July Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Camp Pinnacle, we are organizing a day of family-oriented activities. You are invited to come, observe and participate.

9:00 Yard Sale: used merchandise, Horse-drawn Hay Rides, Horse rides, Face painting, more.

12:30 Hotdog/hamburger lunch

1:30 Auction - Pennsylvania-style Quilts, wallhangings, antiques and new merchandise/services.

5:00 1/2-Chicken BBQ supper.

7:30 Family Concert: Nashville's **Terry & Barbi Franklin**
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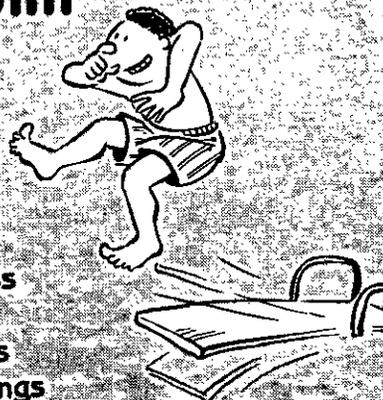
MDA seeks volunteers

Muscular Dystrophy Association seeks volunteer summer camp counselors in Glenville. Camp sessions are Aug. 2 to 7. For information, call 489-5495.

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Bethlehem runners capture 1st-place in Tour du Parc

Bethlehem Central High School senior **Andrew Macmillan** and Bethlehem Middle School seventh-grader **Katie Parafinczuk** each captured first place in the mens and womens divisions of the Tour du Parc, a 5-kilometer cross-country race at the Bethlehem Town Park Sunday, June 14.

Despite a steady downpour, they and 114 other runners raced through puddles and mastered slippery slopes to complete the course.

Eight of the top-10 mens finishers were Bethlehem residents. Besides Macmillan, they were: **Dennis Northrup**, third; **David Harvey**, fourth; **Clarke Foley**, sixth; **Bill McCartan**, seventh; **Tim Kavanagh**, eighth; **Geoff**

Decker, ninth; and **Dave Austin**, 10th.

Finishing in the top-10 womens were: **Kate Adams**, third; Bethlehem Town Board member **Susan Burns**, fifth; and **Joy Devries**, sixth.

The race was sponsored by the Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club and Bethlehem Track and Field Boosters Club to raise money to support track and field, and cross-country running youth programs.

Town council member **Doris Davis** turned out in the rain to serve as the official starter of the 5K race, Burns served as starter for the children's race.

Cooper-Varney church softball

Onesquethaw	8-2
Wynantskill	8-2
Clarksville Comm.	7-3
Presbyterian	7-3
Bethany	6-3
Delmar Fire Dep't	6-4
Bethlehem Comm.	6-4
St. Thomas II	5-5
St. Thomas I	5-5
Westerlo I	4-5
Delmar Reformed	3-7
Westerlo II	2-8
United Methodist	2-8
Coxasackie	0-9

Basketball camp set

There are still openings for the Bethlehem boys basketball camp to be held this summer at Bethlehem Central High School.

Sessions one and two for boys entering grades 3 through 8 will be held the week of July 27 through July 31. A third session, for boys entering grades 9 and 10 will be held the week of Aug. 3 through Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the high school. **Chuck Abba**, boys varsity basketball coach will direct all three sessions. For information, call 439-8938.

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Obituaries

Barry W. Fuller

Barry W. Fuller, 59, of Delmar died Thursday, June 25, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Albany High School.

Mr. Fuller owned Yesterday's Restaurant and Sports Pub on Fuller Road for more than 20 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany and a member of Normanside Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dorine "Pixie" Donahue Fuller; a brother, James Fuller of Delmar; and a sister, Helene Wasson of Delmar.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany and St. James Church.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, 145 Adams place, Delmar 12054 or the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

James Alexander

James D. Alexander, 59, of Albany and formerly of Delmar died Friday, June 26.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Delmar for 20 years before returning to Albany.

Mr. Alexander was a sheet metal worker with Local 83 in Albany.

He was a Navy veteran and a member of the Bucci McTague American Legion Post.

Survivors include four daughters, Brenda Alexander Schin, Amy Carlin, Kimberly Alexander and Kate Alexander; two brothers, Robert Alexander of Glenmont and John Alexander of Fort Edward; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Holy Spirit Lutheran Cemetery in Glenmont.

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

Catherine George

Catherine Leona George, 70, of Delmar died Thursday, June 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was the co-owner of George's Music Store in Albany. She had also worked for Albany Academy and the state Department of Corrections & Parole as a secretary.

Mrs. George was a member of the Halfmoon Button Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert A. George Sr.; three sons, Robert Eastman Jr. of Delmar, Thomas George of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Herbert A. George Jr. of Delmar; a daughter, Cathy A. Stone of Delmar; two brothers, Marcus Toedt of Worcester, Mass., and Russell Toedt of Colonie; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association, 35 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206.

Dianne Stimmel

Dianne Knight Stimmel, 70, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of Slingerlands, died Wednesday, June 10, in Walnut Creek.

An Amsterdam native, she was a longtime resident of Slingerlands before moving to California.

She was a graduate of Emma Willard School and Pine Manor College.

Mrs. Stimmel was a former member of Albany Country Club, Loudonville Garden Club, Albany Junior League, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany Academy and Albany Academy for Girls mothers associations and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick Stimmel; two daughters, Penelope McCloskey of Lafayette, Calif., and Robin Singh of Falls Church, Va.; a son, Chandler Stimmel of Saratoga Springs; a sister, Phyllis Anne Burns; and six grandchildren.

Lorena F. Abrams

Lorena F. Abrams, 82, of Thorndale Road in Slingerlands died Tuesday, June 23, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

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

Mrs. Abrams was an administrative assistant at SUNY Albany for many years before she retired.

She was the first woman president of Congregation B'nai Sholom in Albany and a founder of the congregation.

Mrs. Abrams was a past president of the Albany County League of Women Voters and a former president of Vanguard, a fund-raising group for Albany Symphony Orchestra.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany.

She was the widow of Albert J. Abrams and Samuel Kessler.

Survivors include a son, Marc Kessler of Cambridge, Mass.; a stepson, David Abrams of Miami, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Eugenie Abrams of Ravena and Valerie Sideman of Hopedale, Mass.; a sister, Alice Cohen of Silver Springs, Md.; a brother, Bert Friedman of Rochester; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany and Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Symphony or the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Delmar library to close for holiday

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, for the Independence Day holiday. The library will resume regular summer hours on Monday, July 6.

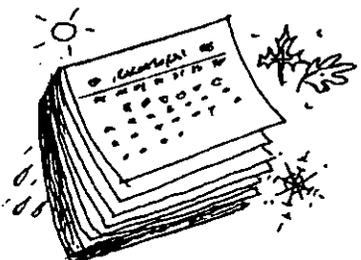
Grief Tip

Bear in mind that grief has no timetable.

Every death is different and individuals grieve in their own unique way.

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Delmar W. Shiloh, Jr.

Berne - Delmar W. Shiloh, Jr., 56, died Wednesday, June 24, 1998 at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. Del was born in Buffalo, N.Y., the son of Delmar and Evelyn Shiloh, who still reside there. He worked for Conrail in Selkirk as a radio maintainer for over 20 years. He was a avid roller skater who skated competitively and was a member of the Rollarama Artistic Skate Club. He was also a avid hiker with a great love for the outdoors.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Nancy M. Payne; two children, Sherry Ann Decker of Johnstown, N.Y. and John Shiloh of Latham; one sister, Donna Rickert of Buffalo; one brother, Gary Shiloh of Barksdale, La.; two grandchildren, Ashley and Caeli Decker. He also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 10am at St. Bernadette's Church, Berne, N.Y. Friends may call at the Fredendall Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Altamont on Friday from 6-8pm. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Berne. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Assoc. 440 New Karner Rd. Albany, N.Y. 12205 or the Rollarama Artistic Skate Club, 2710 Hamburg St., Schenectady, NY 12303.

Behind the scenes



The Village Stage recently announced its new board of trustee members. They are, seated, from left Mary Emminger and Julia Filippone, and standing, Tom Watthews, Joe Phillips, Holly Wilkie, Joe Bohlke and Becky Marvin.
Constance Pakatar

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□ Course

(From Page 1)

pest control, conserving wild areas and community outreach. Water conservation is also an important issue, so Blum ensures his course isn't irrigated with polluted water and makes sure "out of play" areas aren't watered unnecessarily.

Another certification requirement was the use of integrated pest management, a procedure in which insects are used to fight insect problems. In the procedure, fungicides are used sparingly because the course is "scouted" for infested areas. Only problem areas are treated with chemicals, instead of the entire course.

"It's basically the common sense version of pest control," Blum said.

Because the course is a relatively small business, Blum was able to work with the board of directors to generate interest in the Audubon program. Once the ball was rolling, other people became involved, including Audubon representative JoEllen Zach and Mike Scesny of Northeast Turf & Irrigation.

Working together, these people and others developed several wild greens along the rolling course, expanded its pond by 100,000 gallons and built a series of birdhouses.

The birdhouses are Blum's favorite part of the course because they were built by his father, Paul. They helped Colonial Acres qualify for Audubon certification because they provide a wildlife habitat on the course.

Blum said his father raised him to maintain grounds without disturbing the area around them. Blum's father was the superintendent of the Wayne Hills golf course in Rochester for 35 years, so, "as corny as it sounds," Blum said, "I was born into this business.

"I really believe that from watching my father do (his job), it just made sense that you'd be able to sleep better at night knowing that you haven't done anything wrong to the environment," Blum said. "His big thing was, 'don't waste what you have,'" Blum said.

Blum first heard about Audubon's certification program at a meeting of golf course superintendents, then started conforming the course to the program's specifications about a year ago.

"We were fully certified within a 10-month period, which is very

fast," Blum said, "but we had a lot of stuff already working for us here."

Blum said one aspect of the course that helped was the use of rainwater for irrigation. "We use 100 percent runoff water," he said.

Although the course was originally built in 1964 as part of the Colonial Acres housing development on Feura Bush Road, it has since become a separate business owned by about 15 stockholders. It has also become semi-private, so the general public is welcome in addition to the approximately 150 members.

Blum said the course attracts children and teen-agers as well as adults. "Kids will come out and play 27 or 30 holes in the summer," he said. "It's like day care. They'll just keep going around until they get tired."

In addition to golfers, the course's environmentally-sound atmosphere attracts animals ranging from birds and squirrels to deer and elk.

"About three or four times a year, I'll come to the course at five in the morning, and you wouldn't believe the amount of wildlife I see," he said. "We have three hawks that nest by the third hole. We have a blue heron, but the only problem is he keeps taking the fish out of the pond, so we have to keep re-stocking."

The clubhouse at Colonial Acres has a wildlife sighting board where golfers write down the animals they've seen on the course. "That tells me the golfers are really into having wildlife here," Blum said. "They're not just going around hitting balls."

For Blum, seeing people and animals alike enjoy Colonial Acres is all the reward he needs, even though he's pleased by the Audubon certification. To him, keeping the course in shape is a labor of love.

"The course is like a baby," he said. "You've got to wake it up in the morning, you've got to feed it and you've got to groom it."

Colonial Acres is located at 15 Saybrook Drive in Glenmont. The phone number is 439-2089.

Correction

The name of the sponsor of the Book Buddies program was incorrectly identified in the June 10 issue of *The Spotlight*. The sponsor is AAR Contracting of Latham.

□ LUMAC

(From Page 1)

conditions has proved to be a pretty wonderful, organized resource," he said. "It serves to alert us to red-flag items."

The "existing conditions" section of the report identifies land characteristics, traffic considerations and other background information that helps town officials visualize the potential impact of new development.

Although the formal "existing conditions" section is only 12 pages long, descriptions of various areas in town appear throughout the nearly 200-page report. Lipnicky said the research LUMAC did is consulted during nearly every project review his office conducts.

Another useful aspect of LUMAC's plan is the identification of possible future highway corridors, Lipnicky said. Because LUMAC noted where roadways might be needed in the next millennium, the town can avoid developing over those corridors.

Lipnicky said the parcel occupied by Cherryvale, a 66-lot subdivision that was recently approved for construction on McCormack Road in Slingerlands, includes one of the proposed highway corridors. For that reason, Cherryvale's developers set aside a portion of their parcel for the town's future use.

"If we have a project that comes in and we see that it's in the path of a highway corridor, we work with the developer to acquire that corridor and keep our options open," Lipnicky said.

LUMAC's plan also documents important facts such as the character of soils in town and the location of historic structures, both of which factor into decisions about development.

"To a large extent, the soils in Bethlehem consist of lake clays," Lipnicky said. "They're susceptible to failure, and that can mean anything from landslides to slow creep. If you overload the land, it becomes unstable."

Similarly, knowing the distance between proposed structures and historic sites helps town officials proceed through New York's complex state environmental quality review (SEQR) process. "The plan helps us to look at a project quickly," Lipnicky said.

Lipnicky said that determining the best way to use LUMAC's plan

since it was adopted last year has required some fancy footwork.

"To some extent, we walk a fine line," he said. "Whenever we're doing anything in (the planning) department, we take a look at the plan, (but) by the same token, we have an existing zoning code.

"The zoning code is the law, and the plan is not," Lipnicky added.

Lipnicky characterized LUMAC as a tool some town officials use to begin conversations about potential development. It helps put all the major issues about new projects — traffic and environmental impacts, neighborhood character, population density and so forth — into quick relief.

"Before the plan was completed, all the background information wasn't in one organized place," Lipnicky said. "It gives a better context to the review process."

Although Lipnicky is pleased his committee's hard work is being put to use, he acknowledged the chances of making a master plan that would please everyone were never good.

"I can speak for the committee when I say we wished it would have been adopted as a master plan," he said, "but I think we recognized that there wasn't a consensus in the community at large.

"The primary opposition came from ... farmers and owners of large parcels in the southern area of town," Lipnicky continued. "We recommended that unzoned areas in the southern part of town be zoned. We also recommended that (some) areas be re-zoned."

As of LUMAC's 1994 draft of its plan, about 22 percent of the town's land area (approximately 6,573 acres) was unzoned.

"Their perception was that by imposing limitations, (we) were significantly reducing the value of that land and affecting the farmers' ability to borrow," Lipnicky said.

"We didn't necessarily agree with that argument," he added, "because the value of land isn't

determined by its zoning. It's determined by its development potential."

Another controversial issue was LUMAC's intention to set conservative maximum population density levels for environmentally sensitive areas, along the lines of one home per 1.5 acres in "agricultural residence" zones.

LUMAC's stated intention, according to the plan's introduction, was to provide "a long range, general guide to future growth and change in the community." But because enough residents felt such a guide would affect their ability to sell or develop land, LUMAC's plan was defeated before it could be fully adopted.

Despite LUMAC's failure to create a plan that satisfied everyone, Lipnicky feels many important issues came forth during the research process.

For example, Lipnicky said, "The amount of industrial zones in town far exceeds what's realistic for future use. A lot of it's in the wrong place, without water and sewer access, there are issues of community character and there are transportation issues."

By keeping LUMAC's plan alive as a resource for the planning department, Lipnicky is making sure issues like those remain part of the town's development review process.

Rev's kitchen to serve lunch

Rev's Country Kitchen at South Bethlehem United Methodist Church at 65 Willowbrook Ave. will serve summer lunches every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A la carte lunches will feature homemade soup, a salad plate of the day, special of the day (meat, potato and vegetable), hot dogs, beverages and a variety of homemade desserts.

Takeouts will be available and deliveries can be made to area businesses.

For information, call 767-2281.

Community Corner

Elm Ave. Park to host Family Day

Celebrate the Fourth of July and Elm Avenue Park's 25th anniversary with an expanded Family Day.

On Saturday, July 4, at noon, there will be a chicken barbecue hosted by Bethlehem Business Women's Club and entertainment by Skip Parsons Clarinet Marmalade.

An adult horseshoe tournament starts at 1 p.m. Cranberry the Clown will appear at 1:30 p.m. and The Jazz Factor will play poolside at 2 p.m.

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Howe marvelous

Caverns offer a cool way to explore

By Lisa K. Kelly

For almost 70 years, Howe Caverns has been a popular tourist site. The prehistoric caverns have been visited by more than 13 million people since their discovery 156 years ago by Lester Howe. Today, the caverns are considered one of the top five show caves in the country.

This year visitors can look forward to special events beginning July 13. The U.S. Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, will visit the caverns during the "Jump into Schoharie County Day." There will be two performances at 1 and 6 p.m. A special admission price of \$10 for visitors 13 and older, and \$5 for visitors ages 7 to 12 will be offered.

"As always, children 6 and younger are free," said General Manager John Sagendorf.

On Aug. 4, Howe Caverns will have its first ever Great Cave Cool Down. Sagendorf said the event will remind everyone what a "cool place" the caverns are because the temperature is always 52 degrees.

Howe Caverns offer a variety of activities fun for the whole family.

Visitors can tour the 400 million-year-old caverns during an 80-minute tour. Along the 3,000-foot-long cavern, visitors pass sites including stalactite and stalagmite formations; the Balancing Rock which appears to be delicately wedged into the wall; the Temple of Titan, the highest ceiling in the cavern with a formation at the entrance that resembles a giant turtle; the Chinese Pa-



Howe Caverns' entrance, the Vestibule, has greeted more than 13 million visitors during the past 156 years. The Cathedral Pipe Organ (left) is a combination of stalactites and stalagmites which have grown together and are covered by flowstone.

goda, an ivory-tinted calcite that seems as intricately carved as any Oriental temple; the Witch of the Grottoes, a profile of an old hag with jagged teeth; the Leaning Tower of Pisa, from its name you can gather it resembles the original in Italy.

Other sites include the Great Beehive, a 20-foot stalagmite; the Bridal Altar, the scene for more than 400 wed-

dings since Howe's daughter, Elgiva, was married there in 1854; and the Lake of Venus, 200 feet below ground. Visitors can take boat rides on the third of a mile long lake.

Besides touring the caverns, visitors can mine for gem stones by panning a bag of mining rough. The rough can include garnets, rose quartz, fool's gold, emeralds, aquamarines and other stones to take home.

Geode cutting is another hands-on activity. Visitors select geodes and watch while they are carefully cut in half to reveal the minerals inside.

Horse and pony rides are also available for visitors of all ages. Experienced guides take guests on a one-hour scenic tour of the northern Catskill foothills. Guides ask that long pants and closed shoes be worn; helmets will be

provided for riders ages 8 to 18.

Lantern tours of the caverns are available by reservations only with 48 hours notice. The tours are given Friday and Saturday nights

only and offer a new perspective on the caverns.

Regular hours of Howe Caverns are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Admission for those 13 and older is \$12 and for children 7- to 12-years-old is \$6.

Howe Caverns is located off New York Route 7 at Exit 22 of I-88 near Cobleskill, 37 miles from Albany. For information, call 296-8900.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mac-Haydn Theatre offers four children's theater shows

Now in its 30th year, the Mac-Haydn Theatre is again presenting four children's plays as an adjunct to its regular eight musical comedy productions this summer season.

One of two professional summer theaters in Columbia County (see StageWorks below), the Mac-Haydn Theatre starts the children's season with *Beauty and the Beast* from July 3 through July 18.

Next, it presents *Alice in Wonderland* July 24-Aug. 1 and follows that show with *The Brenton Musicians* from Aug. 7 through Aug. 15.

The children's season ends with a production of *Pinocchio* from Aug. 21 through Aug. 29.

As daytime productions at the Chatham-based theater, these shows use members of the nighttime musical casts in roles for the children. A secondary cast member in the evening musicals may well play the lead in the children's shows.

These shows have provided more experience for the young actors while entertaining the children's audiences from the surrounding area, most notably summer camp residents.

Performances of these children's shows are Friday and Saturday mornings at 11 a.m.

Reservations and info are available at 518/392-9292.

Another Columbia county theater into its third season of plays

StageWorks, the other professional summer theater operating in Columbia County, is now into its third season with a production of Charles Ludlam's farce, *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, at its Kinderhook venue.

For three years, Laura Margolis has been presenting a series of plays at the North Pointe Cultural Arts Center in Kinderhook on

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Route 9 about 15 miles from Chatham where the MacHaydn Theater (see above) operates.

The types of productions are different as the *Irma Vep* play indicates. Done by two actors who impersonate a host of characters, it is Ludlam's send-up of 1930s movie thrillers that is a tribute to the playwright's antic imagination and the actors' dexterity.

Produced about a dozen years ago by the Capital Repertory Company in Albany, the comedy proved to be a hit as it is now in Kinderhook. Planned to run until July 5, tickets for *The Mystery of Irma Vep* have gone extremely well to date and a holdover of the production is possible because the next show, *Ten By Ten* doesn't begin until July 30.

This production is a replay of the successful experiment of last season when 10 playwrights contribute a 10-minute play to be done as part of a collection. This year, the title of the production is the same but the short plays are different.

The season closes with *The Swan*, a new play by Elizabeth Egloff that mingles fantasy in a realistic setting. This play will be staged by Margolis.

Info and reservations are available at 518/828-7843.



Martin P. Kelly

Schenectady Civic Players announce 1998-99 season of five productions

Starting with the 1991 best of Broadway play *Dancing at Lughnasa* (Oct. 16-25) by Irish dramatist Brian Friel, the Schenectady Civic Players are now taking subscriptions to five plays, all for the price of four.

The \$40 package will also include Larry Shue's *The Nerd* (Dec. 4-13), a play that has captivated audiences since the late playwright presented it off-Broadway in the early 1980s. He was later to die in a small plane crash with only two successful plays to his credit, *The Nerd* and *The Foreigner*.

Schenectady continues with a production of *Laura*, a mystery that became a haunting and successful movie right after World War II. This production will be done Jan. 29 - Feb. 7.

As the fourth play of the season, *Lettice & Lovage* is Peter Shaffer's tribute to museum guides, especially those who spice up their lectures with some inventive information. It plays in Schenectady Mar. 19 - 28.

The final production of the season will be Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound* to be presented May 7 - 16. This is Simon's final play of a three-part biographical series.

Info and reservations may be obtained by calling 382-2081.

AROUND THEATERS!

Norman Is That You?, a comedy at Curtain Call Dinner Theater in Schenectady through Aug. 29 (877-7529) ... *High Spirits*, a musical adaptation of Noel Coward's *Blythe Spirit* at the Berkshire Theatre Festival through July 5 (413/298-5576) ... *Night Club Confidential* at the Oldcastle Theater in Bennington VT through July 4 (802/447-0564) ... *Perfect Wedding*, farce at the Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 17 (668-2198) ... *Pajama Game*, rousing musical about love during a strike at the Mac-Haydn Theater through July 5 (518/392-92).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES
"Meet Me at the Movies," featuring award-winning songs, popular hits used in motion pictures from the 1930's to the present, music by Geishwin, Porter, Kern, Berlin, Williams, and Menken, Genet Middle School, Route 4, East Greenbush, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-5434.

THE FURTHER FESTIVAL
featuring The Other Ones, Rusted Root, Hot Tuna, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 4, 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$32.50; \$25 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

JOHN FOGERTY
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 8:15 p.m., \$27.50, \$23.50, \$15 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

LILITH FAIR
featuring Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Bonnie Raitt, Lauryn Hill, Tracy Bonham, Heather Nova, Beth Orton, Imani Coppola, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 12, 4:30 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

BRUCE KEAN
Acoustic guitarist/vocalist, The Van Dyck, 237 Union Street, Schenectady, 7 to 10 p.m., July 21. Information, Don Dworkin, 782-0577.

NEW YORK SWING

guitarists Bucky Pizzarelli's New York Swing with John Bunch and Jay Leonhart, playing the music of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Joe Mooney, Oscar Pettiford, Cedar Walton, The Van Dyck, 237 Union Street, Schenectady, 8 and 10 p.m., Saturday, July 18. Information, Don Dworkin, 782-0577.

MICHAEL BOLTON AND WYNONNA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 19, 8:15 p.m., \$55, \$45, \$20.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Saratoga Performing Arts Center Saratoga Springs, July 26, 7 p.m., \$30, \$25 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

STEVE MILLER BAND

and Little Feat, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 27, 7:30 p.m., \$20, \$12.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

EIGHTH STEP

open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

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

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

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

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Bugs of New York, through Aug. 31; Inside/Out, Outside/In, Community Views From the Collections, through Sept. 30; Crossroads Images: Hamlets and Villages of New York in Postcard Views of the 1910s, through June 13; Wings of Paradise: Watercolors by John Cody, through July 5; plus the permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

PEACE OFFERINGS

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

SCHUYLER MANSION

elegant 18th-century mansion, home and gallery of historical objects related to Gen. Philip Schuyler, 32 Catherine St., Albany. Information, 434-0834.

THE POETRY MOTEL FOUNDATION

exhibit of photographs, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Information, 482-0262.

Area FREEBIES

Thursday, July 2

• The Guilderland Town Band, Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guilderland, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 3

• Diz, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 4

• Fabulous Fourth at the Empire State Plaza, with the Air Force Band of Liberty and Aged in the Hills, 7 p.m.
• July Fourth Celebration, arts and crafts, sporting events, music and fireworks, Clifton Common, Vischer Ferry Road, Clifton Park.

• Rick Bedrosian and Frank Jaklitsch, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 5

• The Joey Thomas Big Band, Clifton Common, Vischer Ferry Road, Clifton Park, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7

• "Camelot," Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

• The Paul Mastrianni Trio, Jay Street, Schenectady, noon.
• "Camelot," Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, 8 p.m.

AROUND the AREA

WEDNESDAY JULY 1

ALBANY COUNTY

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Breavor Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

FARMERS' MARKET
Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SQUARE DANCE
Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB
Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY JULY 2

ALBANY COUNTY

NOREASTER SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT

Albany Marriott, Washington Ave., Albany, 7:45 p.m., held through Sunday, July 5. Information, 447-0033.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE

lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FARMERS' MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FRIDAY JULY 3

ALBANY COUNTY

THE KARNER BUTTERFLY: ON THE BRINK OF SURVIVAL

preregistration is due today, program is held on Saturday, July 18, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the NYS Museum. Information, 474-5877

FARMERS' MARKET

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SATURDAY JULY 4

ALBANY COUNTY

THE JUNIOR MUSEUM

The museum will be closed for the holiday today.

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.

FARMERS' MARKET

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY JULY 5

ALBANY COUNTY

THE JUNIOR MUSEUM

Turtle Shell Rattles, family fun activity, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

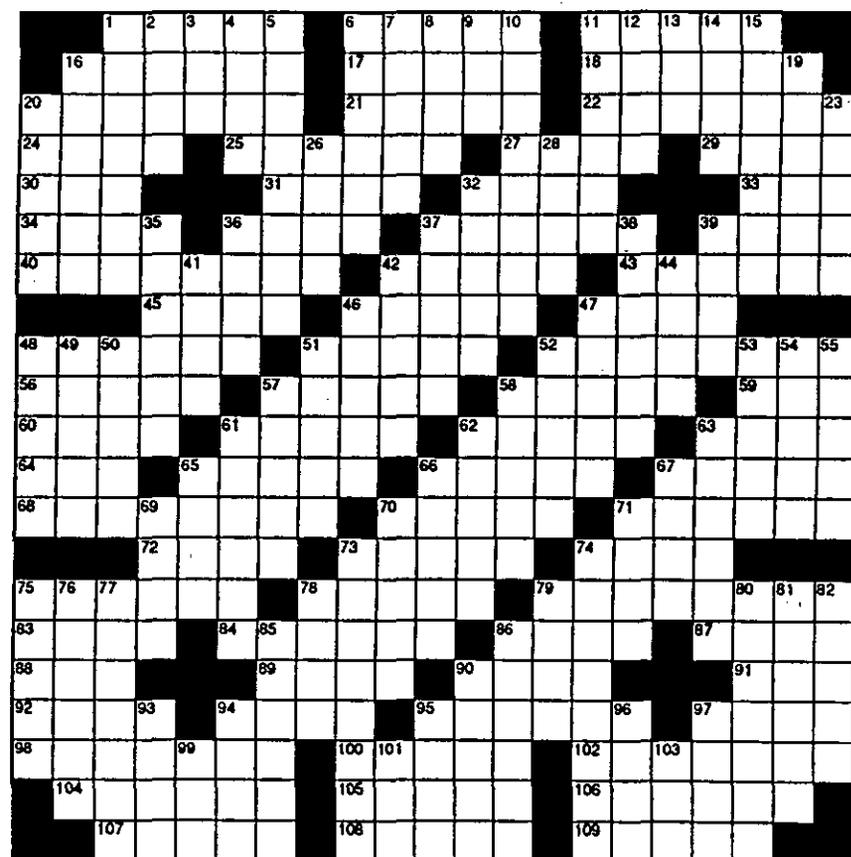
RENSELAER COUNTY

SERMON

Rensselaer Presbyterian Church, preached by Rev. Canon Frederick Williams, 11 a.m. Information, 797-3964.

Super CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | starter | 72 Floral emblem of Wales | 107 — Park (Colorado resort town) | 28 Equine color | 31 Rattled on the mob |
| 1 Body: comb. form | 46 Moslem magistrates | 73 Flat ore deposits | 108 Fist fight | 32 Eagle's nest | 69 Rounded mass |
| 6 Where to find Silema | 47 Assam silkworm | 74 Turner, of films | 109 Irregularly notched | 35 Horned | 70 Noted pianist/comedian |
| 11 Sophia of films | 48 Leave the airplane | 75 Lambert | DOWN | 36 Orderly arrangement | 71 Chopin's love |
| 16 Movie theater | 51 Twilled suiting | 76 Social customs | 1 Audit the meeting | 37 Resort hotel | 72 Greek |
| 17 Otherwise called | 52 Something at which one excels | 79 Rob'n Hood handled them well | 2 — even keel | 38 Won by effort | 32 Platonic philosopher |
| 18 Tarzan descriptive | 56 Obliterate completely | 83 Bedouin | 3 Torne or Ferrer | 39 Bath and Baden | 74 Glum visage |
| 20 Mail-order book | 57 Coach or craft starter | 84 Crude catapults | 4 Cupid's concern | 40 Come to an end | 75 Male singing voice |
| 21 Competitor | 58 City in Poland | 86 Reason or sanity | 5 Follow the others | 41 Swift creature | 76 Bursts forth |
| 22 City vehicle | 59 Little, to Robert Burns | 87 Brilliant-colored fish | 6 Yacht basin | 42 Part of S-M-L | 77 Sea cow |
| 24 P — Peter | 60 Off or away starter | 88 "I'll Follow the —" (song) | 7 Popular skirt style | 44 Definite indication | 78 Pert, saucy girl |
| 25 Large gully | 61 Plant of the parsley family | 89 "Bus Stop" author | 8 Charged for explosion | 45 Come to an end | 79 Chorus or braad follower |
| 27 City on the Oka | 62 Clear and bright | 90 Sound of a gong | 9 Chinese pagoda | 46 Come to an end | 80 Translucent variety of glass |
| 29 Place for a beret | 63 Baby perches | 91 Babylonian sky god | 10 — He Needs Me" (song) | 47 Rose-colored dye | 81 Decreasing |
| 30 Storage compartment | 64 "Down under" native clan | 92 Prepare for the bout | 11 Present but invisible | 48 Transfer design | 82 Author Nevil |
| 31 Unaspirated | 65 Make reparation | 93 Kind of skirt | 12 October birthstone | 49 Muse of poetry | 85 Woody, tropical vines |
| 32 Presently | 66 Fine stationery | 94 Left in a sad and lonely state | 13 Stout or Harrison | 50 Bay or harbor | 86 Actress Rita |
| 33 First U.N. Secretary-General | 67 They're often cracked | 95 Easy chair's companion | 14 Discharge | 51 Restrict or limit | 87 Make silly or foolish |
| 34 Celebes wild ox | 68 Poor betting choice, often | 96 Scandinavian | 15 Aircraft engine housing | 52 "The Many — of Dobie Gillis" | 88 Taylor and Stewart |
| 36 Columnist Barrett | 69 Poor betting choice, often | 97 Stupid or silly | 16 Gambling hall | 53 U.S. mt. org. | 89 Check or class follower |
| 37 Ambassador | 70 Places for 67 | 98 Decorous | 17 Hatchet-carrying Cary | 54 Push forward | 90 Londoner: colloq. |
| 39 One-armed bandit feature | 71 English statesman Sir George | 99 Word with shop or suit | 19 Intrigue | 55 Armor plate | 91 Russian despot |
| 40 Ordinary penmanship | | 100 Chair repair job | 20 Political plants | 56 Large game and food fish | 92 Cuckoo |
| 42 Maritime locating system | | | 23 Borscht ingredients | 57 Large game and food fish | 93 Wrestling need |
| 43 Certain poplar trees | | | 26 Sell by peddling | 58 Clove-scented perennials | 94 Undivided |
| 45 Out or over | | | | 59 City in Georgia | 103 Daughter of Cadmus |



The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 1**

BETHLEHEM

ZONING BOARD APPEALS MEETING

The meeting for today has been canceled, and the next meeting will be held on July 15.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9819.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 439-1531.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5786.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

evening prayer and Bible study, 1 Kenwood Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY
JULY 2**

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush Road, 7 to 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY
JULY 3**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

The library will be closed Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4 for the Independence Day holiday.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY
JULY 4**

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.

**SUNDAY
JULY 5**

BETHLEHEM

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

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, home groups, women's Bible studies and youth group, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

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.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship service, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-4454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship celebration, 10 a.m., church school classes for nursery through high school, 10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Route 443. Information, 768-2916.

**MONDAY
JULY 6**

BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

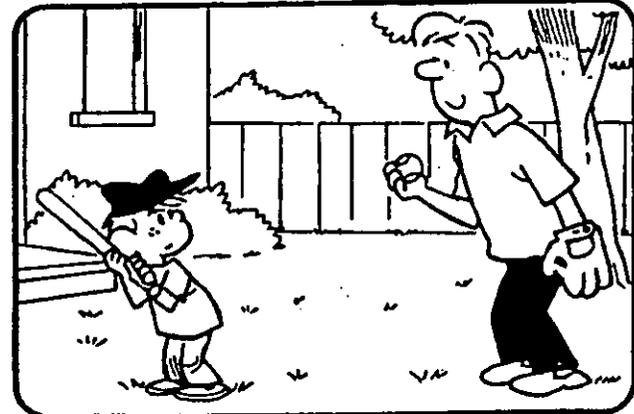
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING

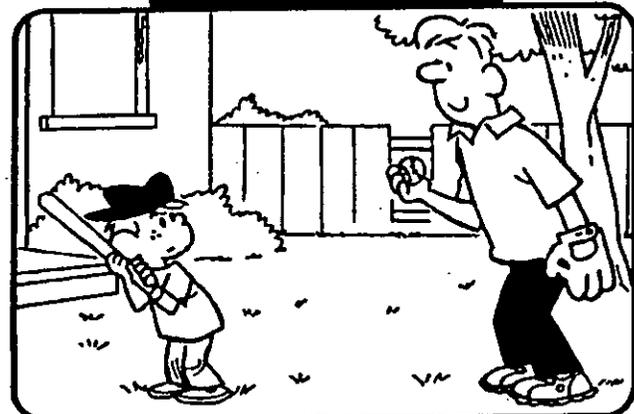
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.



HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Window is wider. 2. Ball is different. 3. Hedge is smaller. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Shoes are different. 6. Fence is broken.

MAGIC MAZE

- BANK

T E A X T Q N J G P C Z W T O
 N J C O M M E R C I A L G D A
 X U R O L J G D S G A A X V T
 S P N K I F C A X G G N V H S
 Q O L J H E C L A Y N O G X E
 V T R P N L J H A F D I F B V
 Y X V T R P O B M R R T V K R
 I G E D A B Z L D E T A T A E
 X W U T R T Q O N V O N S Y S
 N L J I G F A O A I T F E L E
 D C A Y X W V D L R O W W C R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|------------|----------|---------|---------|
| Blood | Fog | Piggy | Savings |
| Central | Land | Reserve | West |
| Commercial | Left | Right | World |
| Eye | National | River | |

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.
458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

Spotlight on Dining



Le Caravelle
RISTORANTE

For Over 25 Years Open to the Public
Serving Traditional Italian Cuisine
Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner
(Closed Mondays)
Full Banquet Facility serving from 20-350 guests
257 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany
(518) 456-0292
~ Reservations Recommended ~

COUPON

Italian American Community Center

LE CARAVELLE RISTORANTE

Buy 1 Dinner, Get 2nd at Half Price

Good for Parties of up to 4 guests • Not to be used with any other discounts/coupons • Offer Ends 8/98

**MONDAY
JULY 6**

BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

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. (July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Realty 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 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 organized under the LLC. (July 1, 1998)

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

The name of LLC is Columbia Everett Group, LLC. 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 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (July 1, 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, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to 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 Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. (July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 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 the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (July 1, 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 Secretary of State on May 22, 1998. The purpose of the

LEGAL NOTICE

LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Accounting Information Systems, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of 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 process against it may be served. 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 liability companies may be organized under LLC. (July 1, 1998)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is Spare Room, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on November 25, 1997.

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: Carl E. Touhey, Building No. 2, Pine West Plaza, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2047.

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. (July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF SUBSTANCE OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

Under Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law

The name of the LLC is Yorkshire Management, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 15, 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 Segal, Goldman & Mozzotta, P.C., 5 Washington Square, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205, c/o Paul J. Goldman, Esq. (July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Accounting Information Systems, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of 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 process against it may be served. 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 liability companies may be organized under LLC. (July 1, 1998)

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for a four faced Seth Thomas replica street clock on a post for the Village of Voorheesville, will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, Voorheesville, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

12186 until 10:00 a.m. on July 22, 1998 at which time the proposals will be opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Village Clerk, 29 Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville, New York.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Voorheesville reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

By order of the Board of Trustees
Village of Voorheesville, New York
Lauren C. Hatch
Village Clerk

Dated: June 16, 1998
(July 1, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE CONVERSION OF DELAWARE PLAZA ASSOCIATES, L.P. TO DELAWARE PLAZA, LLC

1. The name of the limited partnership was Delaware Plaza Associates, L.P. (the "Limited Partnership"). The name under which the Limited Partnership was originally formed was Delaware Plaza Associates. The Certificate of Adoption of the Limited Partnership was filed on September 16, 1994, and a Certificate of Amendment was filed on September 16, 1994.

2. The name of the limited liability company is Delaware Plaza, LLC.

3. The Limited Partnership was in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law duly converted to the limited liability company upon the filing of the Certificate of Conversion of the Limited Partnership to a limited liability company on June 5, 1998, and the filing of the Certificate of Cancellation of the Limited Partnership on June 10, 1998.

4. The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is: The County of Albany.

5. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within and without the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is Delaware Plaza, LLC, c/o Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP, 39 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.

6. The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more managers.

7. The nature of the business and of the purposes to be conducted and promoted by the limited liability company, is to engage solely in the following activities: (a) to own, hold, sell, assign, transfer, operate, lease, mortgage, pledge and otherwise deal with certain parcels of real property, commonly known as Delaware Plaza Shopping Center, together with all improvements located thereon, in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York; and (b) To exercise all powers enumerated in the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York necessary and convenient to the conduct, promotion or attainment of the business for purposes otherwise set forth in the Certificate of Conversion.

8. The latest date upon which the limited liability company is to dissolve is May 2, 2094

Dated: June 24, 1998
COOPER, ERVING, SAVAGE,
NOLAN & HELLER, LLP
Attorneys for Delaware Plaza, LLC
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(July 1, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE CONVERSION OF PLATTSBURGH PLAZA ASSOCIATES, L.P. TO PLATTSBURGH PLAZA, LLC

1. The name of the limited partnership was Plattsburgh Plaza Associates, L.P. (the "Limited Partnership"). The name under which the Limited Partnership was originally formed was Plattsburgh Plaza Associates. The Certificate of Adoption of the Limited Partnership was filed on October 7, 1994, and a Certificate of Amendment was filed on October 20, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

2. The name of the limited liability company is Plattsburgh Plaza, LLC.

3. The Limited Partnership was in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law duly converted to the limited liability company upon the filing of the Certificate of Conversion of the Limited Partnership to a limited liability company on June 5, 1998, and the filing of the Certificate of Cancellation of the Limited Partnership on June 10, 1998.

4. The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is: The County of Albany.

5. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within and without the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is Plattsburgh Plaza, LLC, c/o Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP, 39 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.

6. The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more managers.

7. The nature of the business and of the purposes to be conducted and promoted by the limited liability company, is to engage solely in the following activities: (a) to own, hold, sell, assign, transfer, operate, lease, mortgage, pledge and otherwise deal with certain parcels of real property, commonly known as Plattsburgh Plaza Shopping Center, together with all improvements located thereon, in the City of Plattsburgh, County of Clinton, State of New York; and (b) To exercise all powers enumerated in the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York necessary and convenient to the conduct, promotion or attainment of the business for purposes otherwise set forth in the Certificate of Conversion.

8. The latest date upon which the limited liability company is to dissolve is January 1, 2053.

Dated: June 24, 1998
COOPER, ERVING, SAVAGE,
NOLAN & HELLER, LLP
Attorneys for Delaware Plaza, LLC
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A FOREIGN LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (FLP)

The name of FLP is LLSN, L.P. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 17, 1998. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of FLP is June 12, 1998. The principal office of the FLP is located at 3 Tower Place, Albany, New York in the County of Albany. The NY Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against FLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the FLP is 3 Tower Place, Albany, New York 12203. The purpose of the FLP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. A list of the names and addresses of all general partners of the FLP are available from the Secretary of State. The name and address of the authorized officer of the FLP in the State of Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530. (July 1, 1998)

NOTICE

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted on November 25, 1997 and the validity of the obligations authorized by that bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Bethlehem, in the County of Albany, New York, is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding con-

LEGAL NOTICE

testing such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice or such obligations were authorized in violation of provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Dated: June 25, 1998
(s) Kathleen A. New Kirk
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem

BOND RESOLUTION, DATED NOVEMBER 25, 1997, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF UP TO \$480,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW, TO FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF TOWN HALL AND APPROPRIATING THE PROCEEDS TO SUCH PURPOSE.

RECITAL

BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The Town of Bethlehem, in the County of Albany, State of New York, shall issue its serial bonds in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$480,000 pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, to finance the specific object or purpose hereinafter described.

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such serial bonds is the construction of an addition to and the reconstruction of Town Hall, a building of Class -A- construction as defined in the Local Finance Law of New York, including but not limited to the construction of an addition to permit the installation of a new elevator, the construction of an entrance vestibule, new storage areas, new stairway and the installation of new electric service and generator, and related costs. The proceeds of such obligations are hereby appropriated to such purpose.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose as heretofore determined by the Town Board is \$780,000 and that no money has heretofore been authorized to pay the cost of such purpose and the Town Board plans to finance the cost of such purpose entirely from funds raised by the issuance of the obligations authorized by this bond resolution and by applying \$300,000 to said purpose from the Town's General Fund Capital Reserve Account.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the purpose described in Section 2 is a purpose described in Subdivision 12 of Paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, and that the period of probable usefulness of such purpose is ten (10) years.

Section 5. Each of the serial bonds authorized by this resolution and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said serial bonds shall contain the recital of validity as prescribed by Section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law and said serial bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said serial bonds, shall be general obligations of the Town, payable as to both principal and interest by general tax upon all the taxable real property within the Town without limitation of rate or amount. The faith and credit of the Town are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said serial bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said serial bonds. Such bonds and notes shall be general obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes on all property taxable by the Town as may be necessary to pay such bonds or notes and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. Provision shall be made annually in the budget of the Town by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the serial bonds and any notes issued in anticipation thereof to mature in such year for which no provision is made to renew said notes, and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year. If the Town incurs any cost with respect to the purpose described in Section 2 prior to the issuance of any such serial bonds or any such bond anticipation notes, the Town expects to utilize general or special fund revenues to pay such cost and intends

LEGAL NOTICE

to reimburse itself therefor for such costs with the proceeds of such serial bonds or such bond anticipation notes. This declaration of intent to reimburse is made pursuant to the requirements of the United States Treasury Regulations Section 1.103-18 and is intended to constitute a declaration of official intent under such regulations.

Section 6. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the Serial Bonds authorized by this resolution and the renewal of such notes and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of such serial bonds and such bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver such serial bonds and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such serial bonds, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor' the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Town. The Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of said serial bonds, and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to affix the corporate seal of such Town to any such serial bonds or such bond anticipation notes and to attest such seal.

Section 7. After this resolution takes effect, this resolution shall be published in full by the Town Clerk of such Town together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of said Local Finance Law and such publication shall be in a newspaper having a general circulation in said Town and published in Delmar, in the County of Albany and State of New York. The validity of such serial bonds may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for purposes for which such Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date or publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or if such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.

Section 8. The Town will comply with the applicable provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act before any contracts are entered into, any expenditures are made or any obligations are issued for the purpose to be financed with the foregoing obligations.

Section 9. This resolution is subject to permissive referendum and shall take effect in the manner provided in Article 7 of the Town Law.

The foregoing resolution was presented for adoption by Mr. Lenhardt, seconded by Mr. Johnson and passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Putney,
Mr. Lenhardt
Mrs. Davis, Mr.
Johnson.

Noes: None.

Dated: November 25, 1997

(July 1, 1998)

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY (PURSUANT TO SECTION 516 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of New Scotland in the County of Albany for the year 1998 has been finally completed by the undersigned assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed on the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of July 1998, where the same will remain open to public inspection.

Dated this 1st day of July 1998
Patricia C. McVee
Assessor

Town of New Scotland
Slingerlands, New York 12159

(July 1, 1998)

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COSMETOLOGIST/NAIL TECHNICIAN/BARBER, full or part-time in Menands/Watervliet area. Commission or booth rental. Call Nancy at 272-5266.

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FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST/CLERK, general office duties including computer input, customer service. Call 439-4940 for appointment. Spotlight Newspapers.

HOUSECLEANING - 4 hours weekly, Thursday or Friday, \$12.50/hour, 439-6697.

LABORERS - steady summer job for clean-cut and hardworking. Call Vanguard Roofing Company. 767-2712.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, PART-TIME, Media Center. Friday nights, some weekends, occasional substitute hours. High School diploma and some familiarity with music, movies, computers. Contact Michael Farley at Bethlehem Public Library Media Center, 439-9314.

LPN/RN - We are looking for per diem nurses to work in lovely retirement center. Please call 465-3341 ext. 104.

NURSE AIDE - summer employment at our lovely retirement facility on 3-11 and 11-7. Please call 465-3341, ext. 104.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time for Delmar law firm, past experience helpful. Send resume c/o Spotlight Newspapers, P. O. Box 100 (A), Delmar, New York 12054.

SECURITY GUARDS - part-time, mature, responsible individuals needed. Must have completed or be willing to complete NYS Eight-Hour Pre-Assignment Training Course. Retirees welcome. Apply in person 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or mail resume to: Stuyvesant Plaza, Inc., 10 Executive Park Drive, Albany, New York 12203. E.O.E.

SUMMER WORK PROGRAM. Now interviewing COLLEGE students and 1998 HIGH SCHOOL graduates for openings in LOUDONVILLE area. Professional training - excellent resume builder. \$11.25/PAY RATE. Call 456-3229.

TELEVISION ASSISTANT, TV-31/Bethlehem. Part-time technician for all aspects of production work. HS diploma, computer and A/V equipment experience. Contact Michael Farley at the Bethlehem Public Library Media Center, 439-9314.

VAN DRIVER - 20 hours/week, hours 7-9 A.M., 3-5 P.M. to transport developmentally disabled adults to and from day program. Excellent benefit package. Clean driver's license preferred. Contact: Patricia Speanburg, Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159 or call 459-0750.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District 767-2850.

WAITER/WAITRESS, days, experience preferred, fast, fun, friendly work place, benefits. Apply in person at Friendly's, 270 Delaware Avenue, Elmsere. EOE/Male/Female.

YOU MUST LOVE CANDLES AND MONEY. Looking for part-time work or a career change? Call Jan at 782-6417 for information.

AIR FORCE TRAINING, experience and education can help you reach your goals. Find out more. For a free information package, call 1-800-423-USAF.

DRIVER - DRIVE IN STYLE with Anderson Trucking behind you! *Free plates/permits *No up front money *Dry van & flatbed *New mileage contract. 800-241-8787.

DRIVER - Start up to 34c/mile. 85% drop-n-hook. Conventional freightliners. Weekly pay. Regional runs available. Contractors ask about 88c/mile Heartland Express. 800-441-4953.

DRIVERS - North American Van Lines offers tuition free training and no money down tractor purchase program for experience and inexperienced drivers. Call 1-800-348-2147 Dept NYS.

DRIVERS - Tired of making a career out of switching jobs? Don't look any further, call Artic Express for pay up to .40 CPM, great benefits and equipment. Talk to Dave or Lisa at 800-927-0431. EOE.

DRIVERS ...No Experience Necessary! 3 Week Company sponsored CDLA training. \$30,000 first year potential. Full benefits! Consistent miles. Job Stability! Swift Transportation. 1-800-347-4485. (eoe-m/f)

GET YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TUITION FREE - That's right, get your degree tuition free at all SUNY, CUNY, Community Colleges and Universities or up to SUNY tuition at all participating private colleges. To qualify: *Non-prior Service, Age 17-34 *Prior US Service Bonus available *US Citizens or Resident Aliens *High School Grads or GED holders. You can get your degree tuition free with the New York Army National Guard. Call today, 1-800-GO-GUARD.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has openings for party demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875.

Spotlight Newspapers Real Estate Classifieds Work For You!

Phone in your classified with MasterCard or Visa

439-4940



Full-Time Receptionist/Clerk

General office duties including computer input, customer service.

Call 439-4940 for appointment.

Spotlight Newspapers

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS POSITION AVAILABLE

THE WEATHERVANE RESTAURANT at Rensselaerville Institute

Flexible hours, needed to work breakfast, lunch, or dinner in busy conference center dining room. Must be quality minded and have experience. Call Chef Maloney at (518) 797-3222 or leave a message.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

PAINTING

R.A.S. PAINTING

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

FREE Estimates Fully Insured

Staining & Trim Work

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Painting Specialists

"Quality from Start to Finish"

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PAVING

Don't Be Scammed!

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Family operated in area since 1946

Stone, Penetration, Asphalt Paving, Seal Coating.

FULLY INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

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(518) 767-2488

Hazel & Sam Lambert, Owners

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Paula's Pampered Pets

IN - HOME PET SITTING AND MORE

DAILY DOG WALKING

WORKING LATE VACATIONS

BUSINESS TRIPS

INSURED BONDED RELIABLE

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PEST CONTROL

BEEBUSTERS

- Wasps
- Yellow Jackets
- Hornets • Nests Removed

355-7594

PLUMBING

WMD Plumbing

Michael Dempf

475-0475

Home Plumbing Repair Work

Bethlehem Area

Call JIM for all your plumbing problems

Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates

439-2108

For only **\$27*** a week your ad in this space would reach over **45,000 readers** of the three **Spotlight Newspapers**

(* 4 Week Minimum)

PLUMBING & HEATING

KENNETH GEURTZE

Plumbing & Heating

543 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054

439-4121

For less than **\$10 a week, \$8.75*** to be exact, your Spotlight ad could be here.

(* 4 Week Minimum)

ROOFING

GRADY ROOFING

Shingles, Flat, Slate, Copper

Free Estimates Fully Insured

439-1515

Kevin Grady

THRIFT SHOP

YANKEE PEDDLER

Thrft Shop

JULY SALE

50% Off Most Clothing

10% Off Most Jewelry

20% Off Most Furniture

265 OSBORNE ROAD LOUDONVILLE

459-9353

OPEN: M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-4, Sun. Closed

TOPSOIL

Premium Topsoil Screened

Sand • Gravel • Stone

- Delivered -

463-4062

HOME IMPROVEMENT

LEN'S REMODELING

KITCHENS, BATHS, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, DECKS, PORCHES, PAINTING, ROOFING & ROOFING REPAIRS

459-7323

ALL HOME REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES (INSURED)

For only **\$26.25*** a week your ad in this space would reach over **20,000 readers** of **The Spotlight**

(* 4 Week Minimum)

TREE SERVICE

TIMBERLAND TREE SERVICE

Complete Removals

Deadwood Removal

Stump Removal

Pruning • Cabling

- Reasonable Rates
- Free Estimates
- Fully Insured

Scott Norton Owner

767-2595

Bushwacker Tree Removal

- Tree Trimming • Tree Removing
- Stump Removal • Fire Wood
- Senior Citizens Discount
- Fast, Friendly Service
- Lowest Prices in Town

FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED

753-6647

Business Directory Ads Work For You!

Sandy's Tree Service

Since 1977

459-4702

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

TREE SERVICES

HASLAM TREE SERVICE

- Complete Tree Removal
- Pruning • Cabling • Feeding
- Land Clearing
- Stump Removal
- Storm Damage Repair

FREE Estimates Fully Insured

Jim Haslam Owner

439-9702

Mike's STUMP REMOVAL

Free Estimates/Insured

Reliable Service

439-8707

For less than **\$10 a week, \$8.75*** to be exact, your Spotlight ad could be here.

(* 4 Week Minimum)

WINDOW CLEANING

ANDERSON WINDOW CLEANING

"We Only Do Windows"

Professional Service

Free Evaluations

Fully Insured

966-4461

Joseph E. Anderson Owner

BUSINESS SERVICES

RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES & SAVE! Cartridges from \$45.00, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749, www.nationaltoner.com

CHILD CARE SERVICES

EF AU PAIR, EUROPEAN live-in child care, carefully screened and trained by EF staff. English speaking. Mike 518-489-6442.

CHILDCARE: Trustworthy child care at an affordable cost through AuPairCare cultural exchange. Legal, carefully screened and trained, experienced English speaking au pairs. Local coordinator. Call 1-800-4-AUPAIR. (800-428-7247)

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR LOVING PERSON to care for our 7 1/2 month old twin girls in our Colonie home. September - June, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 374-1776.

LOVING BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 year old and 9 year old, 3-4 days a week. Some flexibility must be responsible, fun, attentive, energetic, experienced. References required. Begins mid-August, competitive pay, 2 weeks paid vacation. Call 439-3759.

SEEKING BABYSITTER in my Delmar home for my 2 children (ages 4 and 7). 3:30 - 5:30, Monday - Friday, beginning September. Mature adult preferred. 475-9711.

WANTED: BABYSITTER TO WATCH our children in our Elsmere home for the summer. 439-6988.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING - residential/small business. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

HOUSECLEANING: Weekly, bi-weekly, experienced with reasonable rates. Call Jackie at 452-5528.

J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service. Fully insured, bonded. Free estimates. 872-9269.

K. C. CLEANING WORKS - Don't settle for an average cleaning job. Let us pamper your home or business at affordable prices. Fully insured and bonded. K.C. Cleaning Works for you. Call today, 377-0623.

NOTIME TO CLEAN? Call Lisa's Cleaning Service. Dependable, affordable, conscientious. Daily/weekly or monthly. Satisfaction guaranteed. 432-8013.

RESIDENTIAL/SMALL BUSINESS, experienced, reliable, thorough cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly, references available. Call Camille, 439-0886.

SWEEP IT CLEAN with "Clean Sweep." Fully insured, bonded. References. Call Dawn. 433-0417.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOME and downspouts. References available. 756-2670.

COMPUTERS

STILL NEED A COMPUTER?? Complete 233 Pentium computer. \$0 down with easy approval. Poor credit OK. Call now! 1-888-600-8686.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

OFFICE SPACE - prime Delmar location on Delaware Avenue. Furnished. Parking. 439-7638.

OFFICES, 1 - 2 ROOMS, bright and airy. Country setting, city convenience. 439-9280, 765-3753.

LAND FOR SALE

TENNESSEE LAKE BARGAIN! \$17,900. \$1800 down. Boat dock! Beautifully wooded lot on spectacular 30,000 acre lake. Paved rd, utilities, surveyed, soil tested. Local bank has appraised - will finance 8% fixed, 15 years. Only \$150/month! Priced to sell immediately! Offered first come, first served! Call now 800-861-5253 ext. 8358.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$395 STUDIO APARTMENT - living room/bedroom combination, large kitchen, bath. Busline. Heat and hot water included. 439-6287.

\$550+ 2 BEDROOMS, attached garage, no pets, Loudonville area. Leave message, 433-8757.

DELMAR - 1 BEDROOM upstairs, utilities included, \$450/month for 1 person. Call Ann Warren, Noreast Real Estate, 439-3648 *226.

DELMAR SENIOR APARTMENT - 2 BEDROOMS, first floor units available. Garage, laundry, storage, on bus line, \$650+. Call Nicole, 238-0867.

DELMAR, 2 BEDROOMS with garage, near Four Corners, \$800 plus utilities. 674-2620, leave message.

DELMAR, LARGE, 1 BEDROOM, heated, bus line, near St. Thomas, security, \$550. Available August 1, 439-1070.

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS, garage, available August 1, at Four Corners, Delmar. \$475, 477-2588.

ELSMERE ARMS, \$620. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Delmar, minutes from Albany, on a major bus line. Stop in at 5 Elsmere Avenue or call 465-4833.

GLENMONT GARAGE, SINGLE CAR, \$60/ month. 439-0705.

GLENMONT, \$650+, LUXURY, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall, laundry, gas, heat. 439-0705.

SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

STOREFRONT, 427 KENWOOD, Delmar, ground level, 600 square feet, parking, \$420. 439-0981 or 768-8208.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE - 7.3 ACRE PRIME LOT, Voorheesville, 2 entries. Great view, \$74,900. Ozimek Realty - 439-1398.

BARGAIN HOMES, Thousands of Government Foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Call for local listings! 1-800-501-1777 ext.1099.

VACATION RENTALS

BOWMAN POND - TABORTON, on 10 acres, salt box, 3 bedrooms, new bath, \$700+ monthly. 785-6092.

For only **\$17.50*** a week your ad in this space would reach over **20,000** readers of **The Spotlight** (*4 Week Minimum)

CAPE COD COTTAGE TRURO, sleeps 8, 2 baths, walk to bay beach, \$850. July 26 - August 2. 439-4224.

MAINE COASTAL CONDOS: 1 bedroom, 2 decks, directly on picturesque Lobster Cove, near Bath/Freeport, \$525/week. Still available August/September. Call for flyer, 439-7759.

1# CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP AND TIMESHARE resale clearinghouse!! Don't want yours? —we'll take it!! Buy! Sell! Rent! Resort Sales Int'l 1-800-423-5967.

CAPE COD - DENNISPORT - WEST DENNIS. 1-4 Bedroom homes on and near beach. \$350 to \$2900 per week. Thinking of buying? Call for free guide. 1-800-326-2114.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily and weekly. Call now for FREE color brochure 1-800-638-2102. Holiday Real Estate.

S. MYRTLE BEACH - SURFSIDE BEACH - GARDEN CITY. 1,2,3 bedroom oceanfront/golf course condos. Spring/Fall from \$61. Summer from \$91. Weekly discounts. 2Br starting at \$75K. Coastline Vacations/Sales 800-238-1181.

THREE SEASONS-OCEANFRONT MOTEL. Pvt. beach, htd. pool, color TV, coffee shop. Special rates now thru June 18. Packages available. Box 188, Dennisport, MA 02639, 508-398-6091.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$290+ 1/3 UTILITIES, quiet home in Bethlehem. Professional female, 438-9162.

2-LEVEL DUPLEX in Glenmont/Delmar area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; garage, \$350, available August 1 or sooner. 478-7218.

WANTED TO RENT

SUMMER RENTAL - Retired Floridian couple seeking furnished apartment/efficiency for 2-3 months. 439-9461.

DELMAR Former Print Shop For Lease
Three private offices, display area and production area.
±1,700 SF. Located near Kenwood Ave./Delaware Ave. intersection.
Variety of uses possible.
Call Robert Cohn Associates at 452-2700
www.robertcohn.com

We're really SOLD on our May Sales Leaders



Abbey Farbstein Listing Leader 448-5575
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COLDWELL BANKER PRIME PROPERTIES, INC.
214 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR 439-9600

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

STRETCHING FOR POWER



One way you get pace on your serve is to swing your arm like you're holding a whip. But before you do, it's important to stretch your arm and shoulders.

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One way to get limber is to stretch a towel or racket behind your back, pulling down on it with one hand. Hold it for 20 seconds, repeat three times. This will loosen your shoulder and help you to get a smooth, fast swing on your power serve.



UNBELIEVABLE!
Bethlehem schools, 2,076 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, study, fireplace.
Only \$154,200??? Come see for yourself. Woodhill Estates by Poanessa Homes, Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Call Diane Carrk at 438-6287 for an appointment.
Rt. 787S to 9W, right Feura Bush Rd., right Murray St., watch for signs.
For information on this or any other property for sale in the Capital District, please call Realty USA, at 438-6287.

Realty USA Realty USA
Also, visit Realty USA at our Web Site at <http://www.realty-usa.com>

Privacy for today - investment for tomorrow

232 ACRES - magnificent view, \$189,900.
87 ACRES - view, stream, \$79,900.
60 ACRES - view, barn, garage, priv. lake, \$129,900.
5 ACRE LOT, ready to go, \$59,900.
7 ACRE LOT, view, \$29,900.
3/4 ACRE LOTS, water, sewer, \$35,000 ea.
FOUR LOT subdivision buy one - or all.
NEW 3 Br Cape, 5 acre lot, still time to choose colors, \$114,900. Ask for Mark.
REMODELED FARMHOUSE, 1 1/4 acre, creek side, loaded with charm, special financing. Ask for Gloria.
CUSTOM HOME ON 4 acre lot, privacy, charm, reduced to \$255,000.
EXCLUSIVE 7.3 acre prime lot, Voorheesville, 2 entries. Great view, \$74,900 Ozimek Realty, 439-1398.

Ozimek Realty Ltd. 439-1398

Bert Lehmann, Owner
ASE Certified Master Technician

LEHMANN'S GARAGE
SINCE 1921
EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
BRAKES
AIR CONDITIONING
TIRES

120 MAPLE AVE., SELKIRK, NY
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ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET

Captivating • Alluring • Inspiring



Macheline Cantarella Galpo, Artistic Director

JULY 10 AT 8PM - JULY 11 AT 3 & 8PM
CARMINA BURANA
CHOREOGRAPHY BY PAULA WEBER • MUSIC BY CARL ORFF
"...a compelling masterwork of dance, music and song."
THE ST. LOUIS DISPATCH

LES SYLPHIDES
CHOREOGRAPHY BY MICHEL FOKINE • MUSIC BY FREDERIC CHOPIN

PETER & THE WOLF - JULY 9 AT 10 AM

SUNY ALBANY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
518-426-0660 or 518-426-0671

JONES SERVICE
14 Grove Street, Delmar 439-2725
IT'S TIME FOR A CHECK-UP!
Complete Auto Repairing
Foreign & Domestic Models
— Road Service and Towing

- Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes
- Engine Reconditioning • Front End Work
- Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing
- Cooling System Problems
- NYS Inspection Station

FINANCE
GET OUT OF DEBT FREE! Credit Counseling Centers of America (member NFCC) Free debt consolidation, lower payments, interest. Stop collector calls. Non-profit 1-877-936-2222. Toll-free.

"CASH" Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-888-231-5375.

\$\$\$**OVER DUE BILLS?** Credit problems? Try debt consolidation! Combine all bills into one low payment. No application fees!! (800) 863-9006 ext.55.

A DEBT FREE LIFE! Confidential help. Cut monthly payments. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Nation's largest non-profit. Genus Credit Management. (24 hours) 1-800-308-4857.

ARE YOU DROWNING IN DEBT? Debt relief - free, immediate, confidential. Consolidate payments, lower interest. Call 1-888-BILL-FREE or (888)245-5373. American Credit Counselors, non-profit.

LOANS - BAD/GOOD CREDIT. Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-6669. All Service Mortgage, 268 N. Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. Registered mortgage broker, N.Y.S. Banking Dept. Loans provided through third party lenders.

FOUND
MAN'S WATCH, found June 23, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, by Bethlehem Middle School. 439-0576.

HEALTH & DIET
MEDICARE RECIPIENTS are you using a Nebulizer Machine? Stop paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent etc. Solutions. Medicare will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

LOST
LOST ON JUNE 4, 1998 - Last seen Glenmont, Route 9W/ Wemple Road area. Male Husky mix, black with white markings. One blue eye, one brown eye, lean 70 lbs. Blue collar, no tags. Answers to Taku (Ta-koo), REWARD. Please call with any information, 462-1967.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
DOLL CLOTHES to fit American Girl and Bitty Baby. \$10 each. 355-3448.
MOVING SALE: Washer, dryer, lamps, etc. 475-0841.
SNOW TIRES, studded, like new. \$50/pr. P215/65R15, leave message, 768-2326.
WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

MORTGAGES
EVEN IF YOUR CREDIT ISN'T PERFECT - get your mortgage here!! 518-458-7740. Wainco Funding L.L.C. 125 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205. Licensed Mortgage Banker, NYS Banking Dept.

MORTGAGE RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN YEARS! Refinance even without perfect credit. Use your home's equity to consolidate debt & lower your rate. Or pay college tuition, home improvements, medical bills. We specialize in self-employed, bankruptcy, 125% lending. No application fees, rapid approval & closings. Colony Mortgage 1-888-767-8043 ex. 312. NY lic# LMB 04804.

NO DOWN PAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance. 1-800-343-2884.

MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

MUSIC
STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR, bowrehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

NOTICES
BROADEN YOUR WORLD with Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a volunteer host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. www.sibling.org

VOLUNTEER FAMILIES NEEDED - to host high school exchange students from Europe, Asia and Americas. Girls, boys. Variety of interests, hobbies, sports. Call Dena 1-800-677-2773.

PAINTING/PAPERING
WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering, etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL
LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn. Financially secure, loving environment. Call Rhonda and Larry (800)561-8483.

AUTOMOTIVE
 1990 GEO PRIZM, hatchback, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, 93,000 miles. Runs and looks great. \$2700. 439-9461.
 1990 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, one owner, excellent condition, \$3500. 456-0431.
 1993 HONDA CIVIC SI, hatchback, black, 95,000 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM and cassette, power sun roof, timing belt, water pump - new. Must see. 439-4653.
 1995 SATURN SLI, 5 speed, air-conditioning, tape, perfect! \$8500, 426-9798.

PETS
DOG BOARDING, individual, in-door/outdoor runs, air-conditioning. Weston Kennels, 797-9252.
 For a few pennies more, get latest technology in liquid warmers. HAPPY-JACKLIQUI-VICT: delivers actives better than older formulas. At Feed & Hardware Stores. (www.happyjackinc.com)

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

SPECIAL SERVICES
HATE TO GROCERY SHOP? No time? Bad weather? Let us shop for you. A \$5 charge provides same or next day door to door delivery. Call for our free EZ Shop Catalog. 768-8124.
HOME BOUND HAIR CARE, licensed stylist, will cut, perm. 273-1618.

TUTORING
SUMMERTUTORING - Math C1, C2, C3, SAT 1, SAT 2, and any algebra courses. Many references, NYS certified, 27 years experience. 439-0610.

WANTED
BUYING ALL OLD costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

GARAGE SPACE FOR CAR STORAGE, Bethlehem area, Glenmont preferred. 432-8050.
WANTED - PRE 1920 electric fans, telephones, toasters, cameras; PRE 1950 television sets, microphones, plastic radios, guitar amplifiers; PRE 1970 toy erector sets, race car sets, any motorcycle toys, toy boats, toy boat motors, any condition, even broken toys or missing parts. Also want PRE 1970 plastic Pez candy dispensers. Phone 745-8897.

Answers to Super Crossword

SOMAT	MALTA	LOREN
CINEMA	ALIAS	APEMAN
CATALOG	RIVAL	TAXICAB
ASIN	RAVINE	OREL TETE
BIN	LENE	ANON LIE
ANOA	RONA	LEGATE SLOT
LONGHAND	LORAN	ASPENS
HANG	CADIS	ERIA
DEBARK	SERGE	LONGSUIT
ERASE	STAGE	POSEN SMA
CAST	ANISE	VIVID LAPS
ATI	ATONE	LINEN SAFES
LONGSHOT	BANKS	SAVILE
LEEK	LODES	LANA
BEMOAN	MORES	LONGBOWS
ARAB	SLINGS	MIND OPAH
SUN	INGE	BONG ANU
SPAR	MAXI	BEREFT ALIT
OTTOMAN	NORSE	ASININE
SEDATE	UNION	CANING
ESTES	SETTO	EROSE

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

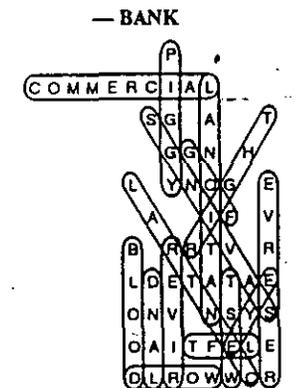


PROMOTE GOOD LEG ACTION AND HIP CLEARANCE INTO AND THROUGH THE BALL THROUGH THE BALL TOE YOUR LEFT FOOT OUT A LITTLE AT ADDRESS.
FOR MOST FULL SHOTS I SET MY LEFT FOOT ABOUT 30 DEGREES LEFT OF SQUARE.



EXPERIMENT WHEN YOU PRACTICE TO FIND YOUR BEST FOOT ALIGNMENT.
TOEING OUT EXCESSIVELY CAN RESTRICT YOUR BACKSWING SHOULDER AND HIP TURN, SO BEWARE OF OVERDOING A GOOD THING.

— BANK




the CHELDAN House

A FINE DINING ESTABLISHMENT
 RELAXED COLONIAL SETTING
 Route 156
 (2 1/2 MILES WEST OF ALTAMONT)

New Hours
 Wednesday - Saturday 4:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 Sunday 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Luncheon Parties by Appointment
 Closed Monday and Tuesday

Thursday is pasta night. Great dishes starting at \$7.95
 Friday Nights: dine to the mellow jazz and classical guitar of Alfredo Lombardi
 Saturday Nights: dine to the sublime music of celtic harpist, Sue Coughtry

Reservations: 872-9211

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Car Care Center

The Next Generation of Automotive Service

Oil Change, Lubrication, New Oil Filter SPECIAL

- Up to 5 quarts premium Citgo 5W-30 or 10W-30
- New Oil Filter
- Lubrication of chassis where applicable
- All under hood fluid levels checked
- All tires checked for proper inflation
- Accessory drive belts inspected

ONLY \$19.95 (plus tax)

Please call for an appointment.

Plus ... Get a coupon for a FREE CAR WASH
 at either Delmar or Glenmont Car Wash



23 Oakwood Road • Delmar
439-1446
 Mon-Fri 7am - 5pm • Saturday 8am - 1pm



□ Park

(From Page 1)

a sandwich," Vink said. Part of what attracts train spotters to Voorheesville is its "unique diamond shape junction," Sullivan said.

As part of the park design, there would be a covered picnic shelter built to resemble an old train station. "I think an overhang in the shape of a railroad station would bring attention to Voorheesville's history as a major railroad town in the beginning of this century and the last half of the 19th century," said Sullivan.

Vink said the committee also wanted a project that local businesses could participate in. "This way, a business could buy a small piece, like a bench for the park and the committee would put a plaque on it stating who purchased that bench," she added.

The committee hopes to begin construction in the fall, if enough funds have been raised. Sullivan said the committee estimates the park's cost to be \$15,000.

Vink's son, Michael, a landscape architect, designed the park. Plans can be viewed at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue during normal business hours.

To volunteer or make a donation, call Barbara Vink at 765-4116 or Jack Stevens at 765-4350.

Delmar library offers kids writing workshop

Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar has opened registration for its seventh annual children's 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 year.

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

Registration is ongoing and in-person only. Participants must firmly commit to four of the five sessions. Adult volunteers are needed. For information, call youth services at 439-9314.

□ Delmar student wins awards

Marian Brunn Smith of Delmar recently graduated from Emma Willard School in Troy.

Smith received the school's EW award, which recognizes exemplary citizenship, integrity and involvement in the life of Emma Willard School, and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society.

She was also awarded the Jean Durfee Memorial Award for Mathematics and the Katherine MacKie Cameron Prize in Music as a senior.

Smith served as co-head of two a cappella groups on campus, JSG (as a junior) and 12 Tones (as a senior). Under her leadership, 12 Tones recorded its first CD this spring. Smith was a member of the school's choir, select inner choir, and Emma Willard Dance Company.

She will attend Yale University.

□ Break

(From Page 1)

for the work would be about \$3,500 on top of his department's normal operating expenses.

After inserting the new pipe, Wickham said his crew would install a temporary patch over Kenwood Avenue that needs to settle for about two weeks. In mid-July, a crew will return to lay new blacktop over the work area.

BCHS graduate completes training

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Terrence Tripp of Slingerlands recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course at the training unit in Ballston Spa.

Tripp is a Bethlehem Central High School graduate.

Selkirk sailor participates in rescue

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Todd Entrott of Selkirk recently participated in a rescue at sea aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cole, currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

Responding to a distress call from a merchant vessel sinking in

the northern Arabian Sea, Entrott's ship located the Honduran flagged ship and rescued six crew members. Entrott's ship also rendered aid to the injured and dehydrated crewmen.

Entrott is a 1991 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

Composting garden to open

The self-tour home composting demonstration garden on the grounds of Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville is open for the season.

Visitors can learn how to compost food and yard waste at their own convenience and pace.

The newly developed educa-

tional garden is a one-stop site that provides individuals with a self-tour guide book, educational-outr and compost bin construction plans.

The garden is open from dawn to dusk for self-touring. Guided educational workshops are scheduled in season. Call 765-3500 for dates and times.

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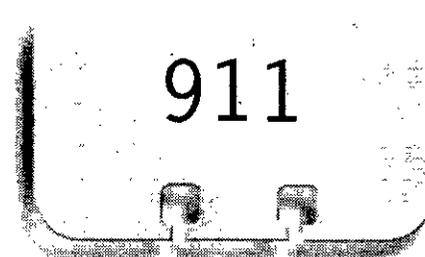
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GORDON'S 80° GIN \$15.99 + \$3 Mail-In Rebate 1.75L	PETER VELLA \$11.99 Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio 750ml	L'ORVAL \$9.99 Cabernet, Merlot, Chardonnay 750ml
BALLANTINE'S \$24.99 1.75L	JIM BEAM \$18.99 1.75L	SEBASTIANI HERITAGE \$11.99 Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon 1.5L
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