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Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

# otlight

Volume XLIV Number 17 Fifty Cents April 28, 1999



Paul and Noreen Sherman of Elsmere celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and Noreen's mother Marion Mahoney celebrates her 100th birthday at Normanside Country Club. Debbie Eberle

## Columbine tragedy sparks local concern

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Columbine High School. Bethlehem school Superintendent Les Loomis' first reaction to last week's tragic events, understandably, was generalized shock. "Startled and horrified and grieved — I couldn't believe that a tragedy of that sort was occurring in one of our nation's schools. I was filled with concern with what our society is coming to."

But his second thought, he recalled this week, hit much closer to home. "I was filled, too, with my own sense of responsibility, to ensure the safety of our students, our teachers and our staff," he said. "What



Loomis

troubles me most is not only the magnitude of the killing and the death and the injuries, but also the fact that it occurred in a suburban high school, not dissimilar from suburban high schools across the country, and in many ways, similar to ours."

There are many similarities between Columbine and Bethlehem Central High School: Bethlehem hovers between 1,400 and 1,500 enrollment, Columbine around 1,800, in a quiet, largely residential, middle-class suburb of a mid-sized white-collar metropolis.

And one sobering similarity more, added William Furdon, principal at Voorheesville's 650-student Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High

□ TRAGEDY/page 19

## Doris Davis announces bid for 2nd town board term

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Doris Davis, a member of Bethlehem's town board since 1994, has announced her intention to seek the Republican nomination for a second full term.

She joins the growing list of Republican incumbents in town office who will stand for re-election this November. She, like her colleagues, is also seeking endorsement from the Conservative and



Davis

Independence parties as well, endorsements she carried in her election four years ago.

"I've absolutely love being on the town board," said Davis last week in announcing her decision. "The town board has afforded me an opportunity to get to know this community in a way I hadn't before, and to get to know people in a way I hadn't before."

Davis, a 34-year resident of Bethlehem, is employed by the state Senate as a special projects coordinator for the majority counsel's office. A former teacher at Columbia High School in East Greenbush and active in numerous community organizations, she began her association with town government as a member of the Republican committee, and was named to the town planning board in 1991.

She was appointed in January of 1994 to fill the town board seat vacated by

□ DAVIS/page 22

## BCMS kids shine on Half Moon river trip

By Katherine McCarthy

Last week, four seventh-graders and a teacher from Bethlehem Central Middle School got a sense of how Henry Hudson felt when he first sailed his ship, the *Half Moon*, up the river that now bears his name.

American history teacher Bill Reilly, along with students Caitlin Dietz, Cara Ferrentino, Josh Lewis and Chris Lee, joined the crew of the *Half Moon* along with four students from Phillip Livingston Magnet Academy in Albany, and learned to operate a capstan, keep watch, check the bilge, man the helm and climb the rigging as they sailed from Verplank's Point near Peekskill to Albany on a replica of the *Half Moon*.

During the welcoming ceremonies in Albany, the students wore period clothing they had sewn themselves. They



BCMS students Chris Lee, Cara Ferrentino, Josh Lewis, teacher Bill Reilly, and Caitlin Deitz celebrate after their voyage. Elaine McLain

were clearly enraptured by the experience that had begun on a Tuesday and ended last Friday.

"I swear to God I'd drop everything and do this again," Dietz said. "All the crew members were nice to us, and we were fed well. We all took shifts at the helm, in the galley, and on fire and bilge watch. We worked a lot."

Cara Ferrentino echoed Dietz' praise for the crew. "Everyone was so wonderful," she said. Before setting sail, Ferrentino had done a little research into the time period. "I looked up a lot about Henry Hudson, and read Robert Jewett's journal about his experience as a first mate on the *Half Moon*."

Josh Lewis found the crew knowledgeable about how Hudson did things. "If we did modern things, I'd ask a crew member how Hudson did it and they always explained it to me." Under

the direction of Hillary Reilly, a science teacher at Cobleskill Middle School, Lewis explained that the students also tested the water for salinity at different points along the river.

"We also trained other students to be tour guides on the boat," Lewis said, "and

□ HALF MOON/page 18

## Bethlehem fire companies respond to Kenwood Avenue house blaze

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A fire on the afternoon of March 21, in a duplex apartment residence in the heart of Delmar, was quickly extinguished by firefighters, but caused sufficient damage to drive two families from their homes.

Members of the Delmar, Elsmere, Slingerlands and Selkirk fire departments responded to fight the fast-moving fire at 507-509

□ FIRE/page 22



Fire ravaged an apartment in this Kenwood Avenue home last week. Joseph Phillips

# Parents must be vigilant to ensure safety

By Katherine McCarthy

I only want to keep them safe, my two precious angels, and last week's massacre in Littleton, Colorado, is a sharp reminder of just how difficult that can be.

There are a lot of questions surrounding the events, including details, the lives of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris. Each new shred of evidence and piece of information about them brings us closer to the one question parents really want answered: how do I make sure this never happens to my children?

There are two answers. The first, stringent gun control, puts the onus on government to ensure our children's safety. The second is up to us: we need to be involved in our children's lives.

It's easy for me to say, with elementary school-age children who still welcome my nearly constant presence. But what about the teen-ager who truly needs some space to establish his or her own identity?

"It's a thin line," said Dr. James MacIntyre, associate professor of psychiatry at Albany Medical College and associate editor of *Your Adolescent: What Every Parent Needs to Know*. "Adolescents are entitled to privacy, but parents

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's  
the  
Word*



have a responsibility to their kids. You don't want to be too intrusive, but if there's a risk of danger, parents have to assert their parental prerogatives."

Knowing what your kids are doing is also important, said MacIntyre. "Unless parents are wearing blinders, they know where their kids are and what they're doing. If they don't know, they should get the answers."

MacIntyre said that there are certain behaviors that can give parents, teachers and anybody watching an idea of who is a troubled child.

"You need to look for a constellation of warning signs," MacIntyre said. "Past violent or aggressive behavior and uncontrollable rage are predictive of future behavior. A second risk behavior is whether or not a kid has brought a weapon to school, including explosives that may have been brought as a prank.

Watch too for kids who have become preoccupied with weapons, explosives, violence on the Internet, in the movies, videos or video games."

Is this why we're such a violent society? There are so many movies, TV shows and video games with rampant violence that carries no consequences, and is glorified. Many elementary school children see these movies; few of them really have the discrimination to know that in real life, you can't shoot somebody, be shot, or crash your car, then just get up and walk away. To little kids, the people in those movies sure look real: they solved their problems with gunfire and got away with it.

What repercussions are there in these shows for older children, especially those who may be struggling with feelings of loneliness or exclusion, coupled with anger? Or who have already watched way too many hours of TV and movies, and played one too many violent video games and don't have a clear sense of the difference between what's on screen and real life?

We parents need to say no more often to TV and movies with so much violence. Hollywood is clearly not going to stop making them, so we as individuals have to stop letting this bilge into our lives.

Beyond violence, we need to get rid of trash talk. Sarcasm — which I admit is my favorite kind of humor — is the lingua franca of the day. Its abuse can leave its targets feeling wounded and alone, and in the face of Littleton, I will try valiantly to reduce my use of this nasty form of humor.

Phyllis Hillinger, president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a group that provides funding for healthy activities for children, is concerned about students who feel left out. "What I think will make a great difference is more tolerance, so people won't feel so outside," Hillinger said. "We have a lot of kids who don't feel accepted for a number of reasons."

Hillinger pointed to programs

at Bethlehem's high school such as peer helpers, World of Difference and SADD, as well as various church groups, that try to include different kinds of kids. But the example has to come from the home if we want our children to respect those who are different.

Sometimes we have to be a little tough with the people we most want to protect. Too often, it's easy to excuse our children's behavior — maybe it's a phase, maybe it's just a reaction to something, maybe it's someone else's fault, maybe it's just this once. Too many excuses and kids lose the sense that their actions affect others. As parents, we need to raise our children to feel part of the world, not its center.

At the same time, our homes should be shelters for our children, where expectations are defined, as we guide our kids with love and praise to adulthood. We also need to listen to our children, so that if they feel threatened or alone, they know they can come to us for help.

Parenting. What a tough job. But we all know the difference between right and wrong, and kindness and cruelty. We need to remind ourselves of it, try to live by what's right, and teach that to our children. It's imperative. We can't afford to have our future gunned down right before our eyes.

## Wellness Center plans childbirth program

Delmar Wellness Center at 323 Delaware Ave. will present a free informational open-house on alternative childbirthing, featuring certified midwife Kelly McDermott, on Thursday, April 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 439-5077 or 438-5669.

## Glenmont church hosts rummage sale

Glenmont Community Church will hold a rummage sale and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light lunch will also be served at the church, located behind K-Mart's at 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont. For information, call 436-7710.

## Artists on exhibit

Two Delmar residents are exhibiting their work in local gallery showings through early May.

Estelle Yarinsky will be among 86 artists whose work will be on display in the 1999 Contemporary Crafts of New York State exhibition at the New York State Museum through May 2.

The show, organized in cooperation with the Crafts Alliance of New York State, includes both decorative pieces like sculptures and wall-hangings and household items like lamps and briefcases.

Robert Longley is one of three artists featured in an exhibition entitled "Manifested Surfaces" at Troy's Fulton Street Gallery.

Longley's expressionist oil and wax paintings on canvas share the exhibit with works by sculptor Robert Birbeck and photographic artist Jeri Eisenberg in the exhibition that runs through May 15 at 408 Fulton St. in Troy. For gallery hours, call 274-8464.

## Local resident to chair mediation conference

Delmar resident Lisa Gordon will serve as conference chairwoman for the 16th annual conference of the N.Y. State Council on Divorce Mediation, to be held April 30 and May 1 at the Albany Omni Hotel.

Approximately 100 divorce mediators will gather for workshops on child support standards, alternative families, updates on the law and taxes, and credentialing. For information, call 439-6900.

## Library offers on-line demo

Bethlehem Public Library will offer the fourth workshop in a series designed to introduce the library's electronic resources, with "Look It Up: How To Buy Anything," on Wednesday, April 28, at 1 p.m.

The program will be repeated at 7 p.m. at the library at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The 90-minute session will include a question-and-answer period. Registration is limited. For information, call 439-9314.

## 5 Rivers continues spring bird walks

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a weekly "Early Bird" outdoor walk, offering tips for bird identification for the beginning birder, every Thursday through May 20.

Refreshments are offered at 7 a.m. before the 7:30 walk, led by a Five Rivers staffer. Binoculars and identification books are recommended, and some equipment will be on hand. For information, call 475-0291.

## Job fair

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, the school district and chamber of commerce will sponsor a Summer Job Fair on Thursday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School.

The fair will also include volunteer opportunities for students. For information, contact the Youth Employment Service at 439-0503, or the chamber at 439-0512.

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# Library budget calls for 5.14 % hike

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Voorheesville Public Library's board of trustees has unveiled a 1999-2000 budget that shows a 5.14 percent increase in total expenses — and will seek a similar increase in local tax rates.

The budget will climb from \$546,500 to \$574,600 under the proposal. The budget package, approved at a board meeting on April 12, will be released to the public this week, and put to a vote alongside the school board budget in May.

Library board President Ann Gainer also announced that three nominees for two available seats on the five-member board have petitioned to be listed on the May 18 ballot.

One seat is for a full five-year term currently held by first-term member James Reilly, and the other, a seat to which Ellen Salsberg was appointed in February to fill a vacancy, which has four years remaining.

Both incumbents have filed petitioned to run. The third candidate, Alan S. Kowlowitz, has served as president of the Friends of the Library group for two years.

The leading vote-getter of the three will win the full term, and the second finisher will claim the four-year seat.

Review of the library budget began in earnest in January. The largest proportion of the proposed budget, and of the increase, goes for personnel costs, which will rise from \$371,900 to \$399,000 if approved. It reflects a proposal to

raise salaries for all employees next year.

"The board and (library Director Gail Sacco) looked into comparable salaries, for example, school library salaries," said Gainer. "We found librarians were making more for working 10 months of the year at the schools than for working at the public library."

Sacco concurred in that assessment. "Our personnel cost increase is a reflection of the board's commitment to provide a good service in a personnel-intensive business," she said.

The proposed budget shows a slight increase of \$2,000, to \$78,100, in the budget for acquisitions and binding, most of that going for new book purchases for the collection, Sacco said.

A \$1,000 increase in miscellaneous expenses, to \$63,000, will be devoted mostly to increases for automated services and telephone expenses as the library upgrades its computer access for library users. Sacco said the library now has online catalog and magazine index services through its Web site, at family.knick.net/voorpl, and will soon upgrade its posted meeting notes to accommodate more community groups.

Otherwise, the library is holding the line on miscellany, particularly by securing a five-year fixed-rate contract for telephone services. "We work very hard to keep budget increases as small as possible and hold expenses

down," said Gainer.

The library's budget for building operations will drop to \$34,500, a \$2,000 decrease, reflecting reduction in building repairs offset slightly by increased maintenance.

To fund the budget increase, estimated tax rates for New Scotland residents in the Voorheesville Central School District would rise to \$1.15 per thousand, up 6 cents; from \$1.11 to \$1.16 for Guelderland residents; and for Berne residents, a 13-cent increase to \$1.18.

The board has also authorized the expenditure of funds from the South Main Street Building Fund — the proceeds from the sale of the old library building — to secure the services of a library space consultant, yet to be named.

"The library has gotten lots and lots more use as we've upgraded our technology," Sacco said. "We had more than 80,000 visits from a population of 7,200, and we had over 400 programs last year. Do we think the library is crowded? Yes."

Input into the budgeting process was solicited from key library users and staff, but "There's been no formal input" by the general public, Sacco said.

Copies of the budget message will be mailed to all residents this week, and the budget will be presented for public comment on May 10 along with the school district budget at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

## BCHS science students headed to national championships in D.C.

By Maureen Freeman

Five Bethlehem Central High School students will board a plane for Washington, D.C., on April 30 hoping to best similar high school teams from around the nation to become national Science Bowl champions.

Four BCHS seniors and one junior, along with physics teacher Ken Neff, will travel to Chevy Chase, Md., for the finals in the contest sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

So far the team's winning path has followed that of last year's team, emerging as undefeated regional champs in a day of competition in March at General Electric in Schenectady, regional sponsor of the event.

That afternoon, seniors Calvin Miaw, Robert Bocala, Caryn

Barnet and Julie Weber, and junior Sam Volo, went head to head with teams from eight other high schools in the area, never losing a game through round robin contests and elimination rounds.

**This year's team is working a lot harder. This time, with their work ethic, they might do some more in Washington.**

Paul O'Reilly

They hope to continue their winning ways at the national finals. Coach Paul O'Reilly, a biology teacher at BCHS, thinks their chances may be better than those of the team he coached last year.

"This year's team is working a lot harder," he said. "This time, with their work ethic, they might do some more in Washington."

Before capturing the regional title, the Science Bowl team met several times to study and practice quick responses to questions, and even stayed up late together cramming the night before the meet at GE.

Since then, in addition to putting in lots of independent study time, they have gotten together every Tuesday after school with O'Reilly, quizzing one another and pressing imaginary buzzers on tables in front of them.

The Science Bowl format is like that of the college bowl matches that became popular decades ago, in which a moderator poses questions to two opposing teams, who try to buzz in first with the correct answer to earn points.

Team members often can quickly consult with one another in the short time they have to answer questions.

In the Science Bowl, students can expect to hear questions about chemistry, physics, biology, math, astronomy, earth science and any other scientific field of study.

They're hardly lightweight review questions, either, according to O'Reilly. "They're at the difficulty of an expert level," he said. "If you're not an expert in the field, you'd be amazed at them getting the answer."

Nor will be national finals be a breeze, as team captain Miaw advised the others.

Of the five students, Miaw is the only one who has competed in Science Bowl nationals.

Other teams from around the country come to Washington having defeated as many as 40 other teams in regional competition.

Fifty high school teams are entered in the finals which begin Sunday, May 2, and end Monday, May 3.

The national champion team will win a trip to a science convention in Sydney, Australia.

## Your OPINION

### Question

*What could and should we be doing to prevent school violence?*

Photos by Debbie Eberle

I don't think the problem starts at school. Violent thoughts start at a very young age with violent cartoons, TV and negative speaking.

Kristie Smith  
Delmar



Today's society and parents should increase kids' self-esteem and teach kids how to deal with their anger.

Brendan Pratt  
Selkirk



We need more personnel to monitor the activity of the students in school. Kids also need to be taught to be kinder to each other at the youngest age possible.

Joan Curtin  
Westerlo



I think open discussion among family members is crucial to communicating with our children — good and bad. Children should be educated as far as violence goes.

Jeff Harbinger  
Delmar



Support, in any way you can, any of the many efforts aimed at creating a good climate for kids to grow. A climate that provides both nurture and structure.

Shirley McAllister  
Delmar



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# Cell requests spur concern

By Joseph A. Phillips

Two recent applications before the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals concern the growth of cellular phone traffic in the town — and changes in the way the cellular business interacts with its host communities.

Both applications involve proposals for new colocation arrangements by cellular operators serving Bethlehem. Under a colocation agreement, a cellular operator leases space on another company's antenna to mount a transponder.

With residential communities increasingly concerned about the proliferation of communications towers serving the cell-phone trade, colocation is an increasingly important tool of the industry, reducing the construction of new towers.

Bell Atlantic Mobile, current operator of a cellular phone antenna facility at 81 Jolley Road in Glenmont, recently announced a new joint venture that will take over operation of the facility and more than 1,400 others nationally. Bell Atlantic formed the ven-

ture with Crown Castle International Corp. to market the sites for colocation.

Bell Atlantic will remain co-owner of the new joint venture, according to Albany attorney Susan Hoblock, who spoke before the zoning board on behalf of the new venture partners at an April 7 public hearing, necessitated by the ownership change.

Because a previous zoning use variance had been granted to Bell Atlantic Mobile to permit operation of the Glenmont facility, the modification in ownership required the zoning board's approval. The board unanimously approved the change.

Nextel has also recently applied to the zoning board for a site plan review regarding an unzoned site on rural property on Old Quarry Road in Selkirk. Omni Point Communications owns several antennas on that site, permitted by a previous zoning variance. Nextel requested review of its proposal to install a cellular transponder on one of the towers.

At its April 21 meeting, the zoning board scheduled a June 2 public hearing.

# Talk of the town



Nathaniel A. Blanchard American Legion Post Vice Commander Jim Stratton, left, joins Ernie Gall, commander, Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and former supervisors Tom Corrigan and Ken Ringler at a recent luncheon at Post headquarters in Elsmere.

Katherine McCarthy

## Zoning board sets three public hearings

Bethlehem zoning board of appeals will meet on Wednesday, May 5, at town hall, and the agenda includes three public hearings on applications for area variances in Delmar.

At 7:30 p.m. the zoning board will hear an application from Anthony and Daile Morrell of 42 Brookman Ave. It will be followed at 7:45 by a second public hearing on an application by Seth and Karen Kohl of 112 Devon Road, and at 8 p.m. by a hearing for Thomas and Joan Sharlow of 18 Dumbarton Drive.

For information on these applications, call the zoning board at 439-4955.

## Library to offer Internet program

Bethlehem Public Library will host a program for small entrepreneurs entitled "Putting your Business on the Web" on Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m.

The program is part of the continuing Libraries Mean Business series, funded through federal grants arranged by the Upper Hudson Library System.

Independent consultant Polly Alida-Farrington will be the speaker. To register, call 439-9314.

## Church to observe Day of Prayer

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will observe a National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 6, with a special luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. and by opening its doors all day for private prayer observances.

The luncheon in fellowship hall will feature the Rev. Steve Everett of Glenmont Community Reformed Church.

He will discuss the meaning of the National Day of Prayer.

For information, call the church at 767-2281 or Mary Dushek at 767-3400.

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# Post members hear from supervisors, past and present

By Katherine McCarthy

From the autumn until spring, members of Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post 140 in Delmar gather on the third Thursday of every month for lunch.

Since the April luncheon was the Legion's last end of season event in this millennium, First Vice Commander and membership Chairman Jim Stratton invited town Supervisor Sheila Fuller and her predecessors to share their perspectives on changes they've seen in Bethlehem.

"When I came here in 1966," Stratton said, "this was a sleepy community. That's changed."

Only Bob Hendrick, who was supervisor from 1985-89, was unable to attend the luncheon, but sent his regards to the assembled group.

Tom Corrigan, supervisor from 1978-84, spoke of being drawn into town politics. "We had problems with old sewers in our neighborhood," said Corrigan, who lived on East Fernbank. "John Oliver came to check things out, and later wanted to know if I'd work at the polls. I said sure, and ended up on the town board. In 1977, I got the job of supervisor."

One of the biggest changes of Corrigan's administration was the move into the current town hall, the former Delmar Elementary School, which some of the Legionnaires had attended. Corrigan also hired Bruce Secor, who has been the town's public works commissioner since then.

"Bruce did everything for us," Corrigan said. "He's done a lot of good work for the town, and I don't have to check up on him anymore."

The state also called for more computerization during Corrigan's tenure, and he credited Jeff Dammeyer with bringing the town up to technological speed.

Stratton introduced Ken Ringler, the town's supervisor from 1990-94, and now deputy secretary of state, with a personal story.

"I'll tell this story," Stratton said, "but Ken might deny it. I live at the corner of Feura Bush and Elsmere Avenue, where the traffic was always very slow. Then GE came, and Owens Corning. Getting out of our driveway was really a problem, and we went to the town, the county, and the state to try to get something done about it. One day, I had a 4:30 appointment, and as I waited in the traffic, I saw Ken Ringler across the way in his car. Because I was worried about my appointment, I kept track

of time, and we sat there for 10 minutes. The next week, a survey crew was there, and a stoplight went in. I know it's happen-so, but I feel like Ken Ringler had something to do with it."

"I feel like I'm at old-timer's day," Ringler said of his appearance with his fellow town supervisors. "When you leave office on Dec. 31, nobody cares what you have to say anymore. We have a special program for old supervisors. We all go to Bob Hendrick's porch when we want to pontificate and tell each other how things should be done."

Ringler also credited town personnel with many of the accomplishments reached during his administration. "We have one of the most dedicated work forces anywhere," Ringler said. "Superintendents come and go, but the dedicated staff keep things moving. On my last day in office, Barbara Aspiron (secretary to the town supervisor) typed up three pages of what I'd done, and I'd like to take credit for them, but most of that goes to the people who work in town."

Two things that Ringler said have been carried over into the current administration are the Route 396 Bypass in Selkirk and water.

"I asked for a water treatment plant," Ringler said lightly, "but haven't had time to keep up with it. Sheila, how's that going?"

In a serious tone, Ringler defended his actions regarding the water treatment plant. "I've come to the conclusion that it was the right thing to do," Ringler said. "Albany wanted to increase our rates astronomically, and as su-

pervisor, I couldn't just roll over. The best option was to build our own resources, to provide for new business and increase the tax base. The tax levy in the water area dropped 15 to 20 percent," Ringler said. "We were able to attract business: Selkirk Cogen came."

Fuller said the town is moving to the bottom of the water problem. "We're in litigation," she said, also citing lower water rates from Albany as a big plus for the town. "We never would have gotten (Albany Mayor Jerry) Jennings to lower the water rate without our own plant," she said.

Fuller joked that one of her main accomplishments was bringing standing-room-only crowds to town hall, along with a number of lawsuits. "That's not beneficial to the town," she said.

Fuller also pointed out that her administration brought Price Chopper to town. "I've also been at the forefront of senior housing," she said. "I have a strong belief in seniors having a place in the community they belong in."

Fuller also pointed to the new boat launch at Henry Hudson Park, Hoffman Car Wash and the five new ball fields in town as some of her accomplishments. "We're also building a new playground at town hall, thanks to \$5000 from the new Stewart's at Delaware and Cherry avenues," Fuller said.

She also said the town's pedestrian safety committee was instrumental in getting new crosswalks and signs into place throughout town.

"I also get to look forward to

handling Y2K," Fuller said. "We're 98 percent compliant, and I'm not living in fear of New Year's Eve. But I will be in town." Fuller also singled out Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph for his contributions to the town.

As for her upcoming re-election campaign, Fuller joked that she had learned of a new family in town, by the name of Brush. "I was hoping to get them on the ticket with me," Fuller said, "so that we could have the Fuller-Brush campaign."

The Nathaniel Blanchard Post of the American Legion is located on Poplar Drive, near Elsmere Avenue. With 500 members, Post Commander Ernie Gall said it is the largest Post in the area. It also

has a 150 member women's auxiliary.

All service veterans are eligible to join the American Legion. The Post sponsors the town's Memorial Day Parade, a Little League team, Babe Ruth team, baseball team for 16 to 18-year-olds, and sends local teens to Boys State and Girls State, both run by the American Legion. The building is available free of charge to local community groups.

Although members and the supervisors have seen a lot of change in the town, one thing hasn't changed during 12 years of spring luncheons. "I always ask in September what people want to eat at the April luncheon," Stratton said, "and it's always the same: meatloaf."

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# Matters of Opinion

## Tragedy hits home

Our hearts go out to the Littleton, Colorado, community which was shattered last week when two student gunman ruthlessly butchered 12 of their high school peers and a Columbine High School teacher.

The enormity of the heinous act has hit home across the nation in towns like Bethlehem which is a community similar in size and makeup to Littleton.

Bethlehem — where only a few years ago three middle school students brought guns to school. These children rocked our community by the mere thought of a weapon on school property, even though they did not intend to use the weapons. And although some residents felt the punishment was too severe, we recall supporting the district's decision to suspend the children. Bethlehem — where people echo Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon boast that 'all the children are above average.' Bethlehem — where most parents take an active role in their kids' lives.

We know most parents are concerned — we hear from many of them in Bethlehem, Voorheesville and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk districts. And we know many parents are involved because they are quick both to commend us for our coverage of school events and scold us when we drop the ball.

After the BCMS incident, we said the suspension would give students a clearer sense that there are consequences for their actions. But we think more needs to be done. The school district and youth-focused groups like the Community Partnership, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Networks and local churches and synagogues must come together to examine what once was unthinkable — protecting school children from themselves.

We must look at where kids are finding information that could skew their values. TV, movies, video games and the Internet are powerful and pervasive instruments, where violence is almost a ho-hum occurrence. We're sensitive to First Amendment rights, yet concerned about exposing children to situations that treat violence so casually.

The perpetrators of the Littleton massacre were very angry young men who apparently felt rejected in their community.

In our community, we must take a hard look at what may need to be done to reach out to all our children and especially to children who may need help.

## Tribute to mothers

Mother's Day is coming up May 9, and we would like to invite our readers to tell us how special their mothers are.

Take a moment to jot down your thoughts and send them to *The Spotlight*, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054, fax them to 439-0609 or e-mail us at [spotnews@albany.net](mailto:spotnews@albany.net).

We'll publish the responses in the Wednesday, May 5 edition.

## Lords make masters one of a kind

By Dev Tobin

*The writer is managing editor of Spotlight Newspapers.*

I've just returned from a golf pilgrimage — three days at Augusta National Golf Club for the practice rounds of The Masters.

For golfers, Augusta National is like a shrine — the Cathedral in the Pines.

And, since the best that upstate New York can do in early April is a sunny, mid-60s day, spending a week in sunny, mid-80s Georgia was a real treat — despite the pine pollen, sunburn and bugs.

Meticulously manicured, with grass greener than green and azaleas blazing with color, Augusta National is more impressive in person than on TV. The club more than meets its goal of providing "a first-class golf course in as beautiful and nearly perfect condition as effort and money can make it."

Unlike most tournaments, where the same hundred or so pros play each other week after week, The Masters has its own qualification requirements that include winners of major amateur tournaments and top foreign players. It also grants a lifetime exemption to Masters winners, so yesterday's stars like Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Gay Brewer and Doug Ford get one more chance to play against the best in the world. And we get one more chance to see them.

The Masters also showcases future stars, as in Tuesday's memorable foursome of Mark O'Meara, Tiger Woods, U.S. Amateur champ Hank Kuehne and British Amateur champ Sergio Garcia.

Most of the time, we sat on the gentle slope behind No. 12, probably the most famous par-3 in the world. We could see second shots into 11, practice around and on the redesigned 11th green, and challenging tee shots on 12.

By mostly sitting in one place and letting the golfers come to us, we saw all but a handful of the competitors over the three days. We saw Tiger Woods put one in Rae's Creek and Greg Norman hit the ball where he could find it. And, one of the highlights of the three days, we saw Jack Nicklaus



Jack Nicklaus hits one at 12 as Carlos Franco looks on.

Dev Tobin

only shot at the 1999 Masters.

Nicklaus would miss his first Masters in 40 years due to hip replacement surgery, but was given a cart-tour of the course Tuesday by Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson.

Nicklaus got out and examined the changes around the 11th green, then as he walked up to the 12th tee, the applause of patrons (never "the crowd" at Augusta) was interspersed with pleas to "hit one."

He protested that he might have to use a 3-iron on the 155-yard hole (normally a 7- to 9-iron, depending on the wind), then borrowed a 5-iron from Carlos Franco and knocked a soft draw right on the green. The crowd, oops, the patrons, went wild.

One day, we followed Gary Player, Seve Ballesteros, Franco and Sergio Garcia for most of the front nine — in part to see holes that are never shown on TV and in part to watch two golf legends who between them have won five green jackets.

Seve was having control problems off the tee, but Player was 1-under through six, and seemed like a good bet to break his own record (set in 1998) for oldest man to make the cut.

We also saw several golfers try, and about half make, the "skip" shot at 16. After the pros tee off at the par-3 over water, the patrons start clapping and calling for the "skip" — a choked-down 3-iron from the front of the tee box that skips across the pond onto the green.

Here are some other Masters moments that didn't make the weekend TV broadcast:

- Playing with Arnold Palmer, Fuzzy Zoeller makes a hole-in-one at the ninth hole of Wednesday's par-3 tournament. Palmer gestures to an official to get Zoeller's ball out of the cup, where it might get in the way of his shot, then hits it to 4 feet.

- Tiger Woods signs an autograph and poses for a picture with a boy in a wheelchair.

- After hitting, 63-year-old Gary Player chats with some fans on the third tee, then easily jogs about

100 yards to catch up with his group.

- Olin Browne's 11-year-old son putts for all three players on the ninth green of the par-3 tournament and gets down in two from 50, 40 and 15 feet.

- Practice will get you to Carnegie Hall and Augusta National. The pros check out greens from every angle, aware of where the traditional tournament pin placements are on each hole. Most hit the driving range before and some after playing, and all spend a lot of time on the practice putting green between the 18th green and the clubhouse.

- Joe Durant wins the par-3 tournament with a 5-under 22, but later confirms the 40-year-old jinx that a par-3 champion has never won the Masters in the same year. He missed the cut by more than a dozen strokes.

- The most famous caddie, Fluff Cowan, gets more applause and name-shouts from the patrons behind 12 than his current employer, Jim Furyk.

- Scores of yellow-uniformed young people are on constant patrol picking up cigarette butts — just one example of how the natural beauty of Augusta National results from human organization and hard work.

To get to Augusta National as a spectator requires a little bit of luck, even for a practice round.

The opportunity to buy practice-round-tickets is awarded in a lottery, and a friend won four tickets this year on his third try. (Check [www.masters.org](http://www.masters.org) for info on how to get in the lottery).

Forget about the actual tournament — the waiting list for four-day badges closed more than 20 years ago because "the list grew to such proportions that any additions would not be able to receive tickets in the foreseeable future."

But then watching The Masters is, from a viewer's point of view, the best deal on television — only four commercial minutes per hour, about a quarter of what we would normally expect to "pay" to watch a major sporting event. Plus, the course's beauty is not marred by the mini-billboards that

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# Your Opinion Matters

infest every other major sports venue.

Club founder Bobby Jones called tournament patrons "our spectator friends." Compared to the way sports fans are treated at other major- and minor-league events, Augusta National is refreshingly unique.

The concession prices are from another place and time — \$2.50 for a Masters club (ham, turkey and cheese on a hamburger bun), \$1.50 for a barbecue sandwich (a Southern specialty — shredded pork in some kind of barbecue sauce), \$1.75 for a pint of Bud, \$2.50 for a bottle of Heineken, 75 cents for a pint of lemonade, 50 cents more for a souvenir plastic cup.

Programs and parking are free; the price for practice round tickets is \$16 for Monday and Tuesday and \$21 for Wednesday (four-day tournament badges are a mere \$100); hats, shirts, ball markers and other golf stuff cost about the same as in any pro shop or sporting goods store.

A small example of how the club cares for patrons is beside the piney path between the 14th fairway crosswalk and 12th tee. A multi-colored patch of azaleas, practically invisible from the 13th fairway and any TV tower, brightens the long walk to one of the course's prime spectator areas.

Golf writer John Feinstein calls members of this most exclusive club the "hard-eyed Lords of Augusta" and credits them for putting on an exceptional tournament their way, manifestly not the money-changes-everything way of every other major sporting event.

The Masters is special, and seeing the beautiful course and The Masters' unique mix of great golfers past, present and future is unforgettable.

Thank you, Lords.

## Letters policy

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

## BCHS should teach basics of grammar

Editor, The Spotlight:

The publication and mailing of the recent state Report Card moves me to make one last attempt to communicate my concern about the English curriculum in Bethlehem Central schools. We have had four sons go through Bethlehem schools, and although there is certainly much to be proud of in the education our district provides, the teaching of grammar stands out as a glaring weakness.

I could offer much "anecdotal" evidence from my sons' experiences (including a son in a highly regarded university who told me, "Mom, it's embarrassing to get back an 'A' paper with red marks all over it for grammar and punctuation mistakes ... we never learned this stuff!") The state report card, however, gives "hard" evidence of this deficiency; only 38 percent of our high school students passed the English exam "with distinction" as compared to 77 percent who achieved this level in math, 73 percent in foreign language and 63 percent in biology.

The percentage of students

who passed the English exam with distinction was by far the lowest of the subjects tested. (Ironically, foreign languages, with their emphasis on parts of speech posed a problem for my children, since they didn't know parts of speech in English!)

In the approximately 20 years we had students in BC schools, we tried numerous times, through a variety of means, to bring our concerns to all levels of those involved in teaching English. The impression we were consistently given was that such fundamentals were "old fashioned" and that it was much more important for students to just DO lots of writing; "Practice makes perfect" we were told.

We would contend that only perfect practice makes perfect; you can practice hitting a baseball for hours every day, but if fundamentals such as stance, grip and position in the batter's box are wrong, you won't be a good hitter.

It's too late for our family to benefit from some basic changes in the teaching of English in our district. I would like, however, to encourage other parents to "pick up the baton." This is a vital component of education which desperately needs addressing.

Linda Winterhoff  
Delmar

## Bus distance issue should be voted down

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing in response to the school board's decision to put the school busing distance issue on the May 18 ballot along with the school budget.

New York state contributes a significant portion of all school transportation costs when the distance is more than a mile and a half for the high school and a mile for the middle school.

These are the distances Bethlehem and most every other school district use for free bus transportation to school.

The proposal in the ballot would reduce both distances to one-half mile. The cost of the four additional buses and drivers needed will be fully paid for by the Bethlehem district taxpayers for over \$25,000 to bus an estimated 250 students who most likely don't walk but are transported by family or friends.

In my opinion, our school tax dollars are better spent on other things. We just approved a \$15 million bond issue for school construction a couple of years ago. School tax increases are always close to 5 percent, which is triple the inflation rate.

Neither do I agree that student safety is jeopardized since no student has been run over going to or from school. The pedestrians that were killed were hit in the afternoon and evening.

The parents who complained to the board and forced this issue onto the ballot knew the busing requirements when they bought their houses. Bethlehem residents need to get out and vote. Please let your wallets do the talking on May 18. Many of us cannot justify giving everyone every conceivable benefit money can buy.

James Murray  
Selkirk

## Daffodils are splendid

Editor, The Spotlight:

The glorious daffodils on the embankment at the Delaware Avenue railroad overpass are a wonderful herald of spring.

Thank you and kudos to the beautification committee of the Bethlehem First Task Force for planting bulbs in the fall. The group's community spirit, hard work and efforts to improve Delaware Avenue are once again in full bloom.

What a pleasure to travel by that area to see the daffodils in all their glory. I now look forward to seeing the pear trees in bloom.

Doris Davis  
Delmar

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# Matters of Opinion

## RCS student says thanks for community support

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the following contributors for their help in making my trip as a People to People student ambassador to Australia and New Zealand possible.

Thanks to: Owens Corning Fiberglass, Glass Molders Pottery, Plastics and International Union No. 77, RCS High School Student Government, Knights of Colum-

bus Mother McAuley Council No. 3424, GE Selkirk and Ms. Elmore of RCS Middle School.

I would also like to thank *The Spotlight* for its cooperation in printing my letters.

Again, thank you to all who have helped me make my trip a reality.

Aubrey Spaulding  
Feura Bush

## Elsmere girl finds no TV leads to more active life

Editor, The Spotlight:

During no TV week, I played with my friends. I went to their houses and they came to my house. I went outside a lot.

I rode my bike. I practiced softball. I had fun with my new puppy. I became a pen pal. I did a walk for safety and I walked a mile. I went

to a dance at my school.

I didn't miss the TV, so I think I will not watch TV even when it isn't no TV week.

I had fun instead of just sitting by the TV.

Kaitlyn Raffae  
Elsmere Elementary School

## 1st grader gets by without TV

Editor, The Spotlight:

I rode my bike and played basketball during no TV week.

It was fun. I missed TV but I

still had fun.

Stephen Russo  
Hamagrael Elementary School  
first grader

## Editorial was way off track

Editor, The Spotlight:

*The Spotlight* should be commended for its role in bringing public attention to the problems of the BCHS track and tennis courts, but we wish more thought had gone into your editorial about the track.

If track replacement is so unaffordable, how is it that less affluent school districts in our area have managed to replace theirs? Your editorial warns us about the prospect of a soaring school budget, but where are the numbers to support this?

There are a variety of cost estimates and funding strategies for the replacement of the track and tennis courts, and some strategies may provide excellent value for the dollar invested. Our community would benefit from a critical and complete airing of funding options for this project, and we hope *The Spotlight* will be a forum for information on which sound opinions can be based.

Denise Minnear and  
David Strogatz  
Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club officers

## Trade TVs for track

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over the past few months, I noticed the TVs installed in every classroom at the high school, middle school and even the elementary schools. In addition, I've noticed the letters of concern about the track and tennis courts over the past few weeks in *The Spotlight*.

The TVs have been put in every classroom, including the math, second language, art and gym classrooms. I'm not saying that we don't use the TVs once in a while, but it seems more sensible and less costly for the school district to go along with the system they've used in the past years (fewer TVs but on movable carts).

I do see the TV's use as an educational tool. However, as a student at the high school, I am

also an athlete and strongly see the need for a new track and tennis courts. Although I'm not on the track or tennis teams, I enjoy participating in these sports on my own time.

I would love to be able to cheer on friends and family who are on the track team, however, I am unable to for they aren't able to have any home meets because of the inadequate facilities at the high school.

Why couldn't the money put toward the TVs be put toward the track and tennis courts? Are they less important? Certainly not. If the board can answer that question, I leave my ears open and look forward to hearing their answer.

Chloe Morgan  
BCHS student

## Paper should try to get it right next time around

Editor, The Spotlight:

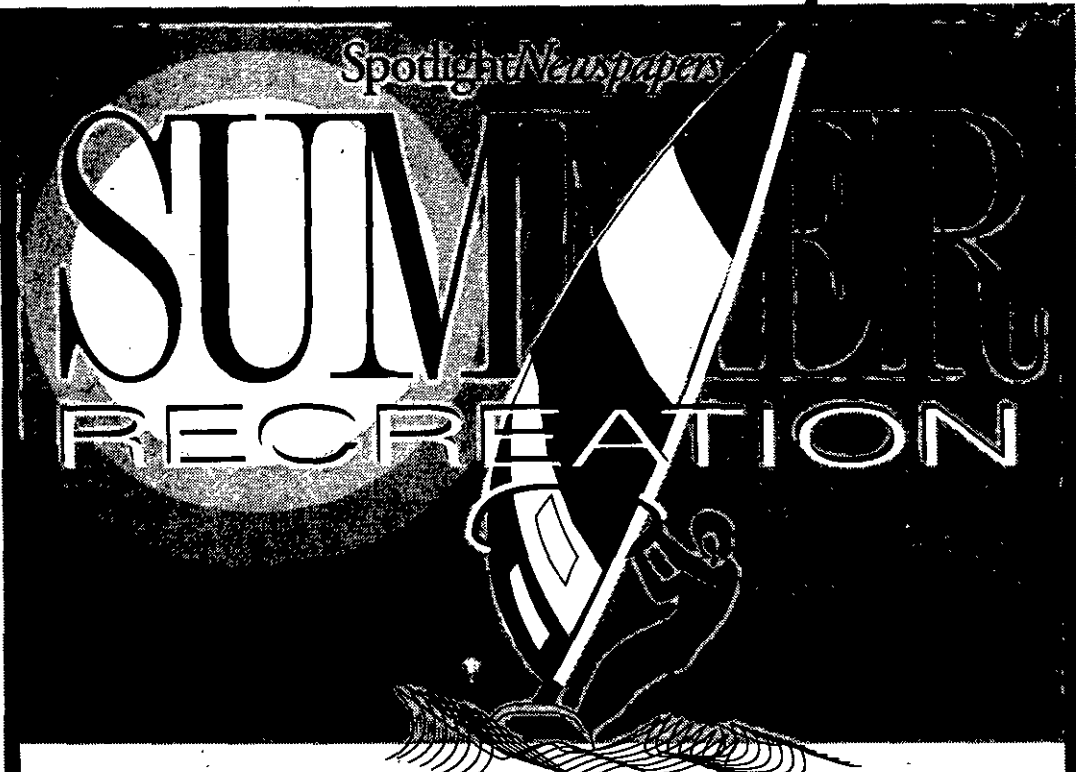
How exciting — a huge photo of the three "Pirates of Penzance" leads in *The Spotlight* cover of April 14. How unfortunate — the four performances were produced April 8 through 11 at the high school.

Many community members who might have attended received all *Spotlight* information after the production — not even a mention in the March 30 or April 7 edition.

How thrilling — *The Spotlight*

editorial declares "Pirates of Penzance" "a production of professional stature." Buy how disappointing, the credit is given to Vincent J. Crummlestroupe. Stage 700 members produced Pirates. This musical production group was founded 20 years ago and has been responsible for many fine BCHS musicals over the years. Here's hoping next year's information gets to the community before the production.

Linda M. Farrell  
Delmar



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All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

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## Feestelijk performers to strut their stuff

The library is once again a venue for Feestelijk Bethlehem events on Saturday, May 1.

The Jeff Gonzales Blues Band will perform from 7 to 9 p.m., fol-



lowed by Two Story Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Events that showcase the talent that flourishes in this community are scheduled at various central locations in town between 6 and 11 p.m. Look for performances by the Friendship Singers, the Michael Benedict Big Band, Jennie and Jonathan Moak, Hair of the Dog and Cranberry the Clown.

Buttons can be purchased in advance at various locations or on May 1.

Library displays for the month of May include a joint gallery exhibit by the Artists of the Hudson. The artists invite the public to

participate in a People's Choice ballot for three favorites among the works on exhibit.

The group's activities include workshops, talks and exhibitions, a newsletter for members and public information through articles and Web pages. For information, call 437-2801.

Constance Patterson's quilling and other paper crafts are again on display in the library cases. Bethlehem Central Lab School students introduce their school via the bulletin board, and Kendra Kleinke's Beanie Babies collection is on display in the youth services department.

Today, April 28, at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., the reference department will present another in its series of introductions to the library's electronic resources. "Look it Up: How to Buy Anything" takes a practical look at the automated catalogue, magazine database and public Internet service. Sessions include a question and answer period. It's not too late to register; call 439-9314.

Visit our Website at <http://www.uhls.org/bethlehem>.

## Host families wanted for exchange students

Host families are needed for 30 foreign exchange students who will be coming to the Capital District for the 1999-2000 school year under the auspices of the American Field Service (AFS) exchange program.

Students from all over the world will attend local high school and participate in family, school and community life.

Families who apply early this spring have the best opportunity to review applications from students with special interests which

match theirs, such as athletics or music.

AFS provides local family orientations and volunteer support, as well as social and educational events for students, host families and host siblings.

For information about hosting, or about intercultural opportunities for U.S. high school students to study abroad, contact Happy Scherer at 439-0016, Cathie Currin at 581-9199, or call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

## Slingerlands woman wins

For the second year in a row, Gail Sokol of Slingerlands has come away with a high-calorie honor from the Chef's Bake-Off at the annual Chocolate Festival at Empire State Convention Center in Albany.

Sokol won first place in the Bake-Off for her chocolate latte truffle torte. The cake also drew

the highest bid in the Silent Auction, a yearly benefit fund-raiser for Equinox Services.

Sokol is a pastry chef at Jack's Oyster House in Albany and a student in the culinary arts program at Schenectady County Community College

## Local doctor named department head at Samaritan

Dr. Ed Jacobs, a senior partner in the Albany medical practice of Jacobs, Lee and Burack, has been elected chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

Jacobs is a Diplomate and Fellow of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a reviewer for the state Department of Health's Office of Professional Medical Conduct.

His 20-year old private practice, with offices in Albany and Troy, offers a full range of women's health services.

Jacobs completed his residency at Albany Medical Center Hospital in 1978.

He lives in Delmar with his wife and two daughters.

## Delmar student studies in Costa Rica

Sarah Cook, a senior majoring in biology at Hamilton College, was one of 16 students to travel to Costa Rica during spring recess to conduct ecological field work.

Cook, the daughter of David and Kathi Cook, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The 12-day field trip is mandatory for a course in Tropical Field Ecology offered at Hamilton, under the direction of professor William Pfitsch.

## Slingerlands man heads trade group

James Reed of Slingerlands has been re-elected president of Professional Insurance Agents Management Services for 1999-2000.

The organization is a wholly-owned subsidiary of PIA New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, a partnership of three statewide trade associations representing independent insurance agencies and their employees.

PIA's headquarters are in Glenmont.

## Friday program to focus on coping with grief

Grief and loss are experienced regardless of age, gender or social status. A trained counselor will be at the library on Friday, April 30, at 1 p.m. to discuss these common interrelated conditions

new members.

Ella Enchanted by Gail Carson Levine is the 1998 Newbery Honor Book that will be discussed at the Monday, May 10, mother-daughter book discussion group. It's not too late to sign up and get a copy of the book about a spunky heroine who is blessed by a fairy with the gift of obedience and must deny her love for the prince to break the curse.

Mothers and daughters in grade five and up are welcome to participate.

The SAT Princeton Review for high school students meets tonight, April 28, at 7 p.m.

Barbara Vink



and also suggest ways to cope when experiencing them.

The program will be presented by Lindsay Jordan of the New York State Nurses Association.

Artists are reminded that Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to noon entries will be accepted for the Century Images juried art show. The works will be judged and hung during the afternoon. Everyone is invited to the artists' reception and awarding of prizes on Sunday, May 2, from 1 to 3 p.m.

If you visit the library in May, cast your vote for your favorite art work in our special "People's Choice" contest. The most popular entry will be announced at the Voorheesville Centennial celebration, and the winner will receive a Centennial commemorative lap robe.

Entry forms are available at the library or by mail. Call 765-2791 for information.

Beyond the Basics: Searching the World Wide Web is the topic of a computer workshop on Tuesday, May 4, to be presented by the reference staff.

Learn about search engines and how to use them, how to evaluate Web sites and copy information. Sign up is required for this 7 p.m. program.

Mark May 6 on your calendar for a banjo-picking good time with George Ward, who will present a concert of railroad music in honor of the Centennial. The free performance is being sponsored by Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be served and Library Friends will be on hand to recruit

## Exchange program seeks host families

The Leisure and Educational Culture Program, or LEC, is seeking host families for English-speaking French students for one month during July and August.

LEC is a nonprofit cultural exchange organization devoted to increasing international understanding. Families who would like to participate should contact Monique Ting at 439-3341.

## Delmar attorney named partner in firm

The Albany law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle has announced the election of Delmar attorney Ruth Leistensnider as a partner in the firm.

Leistensnider is a member of the firm's environmental, public finance and litigation practice groups. In that capacity she counsels municipalities, project sponsors and lead agencies with respect to various areas of regulatory compliance.

She serves as counsel to the Bethlehem planning board and represents other town government entities in various legal matters.



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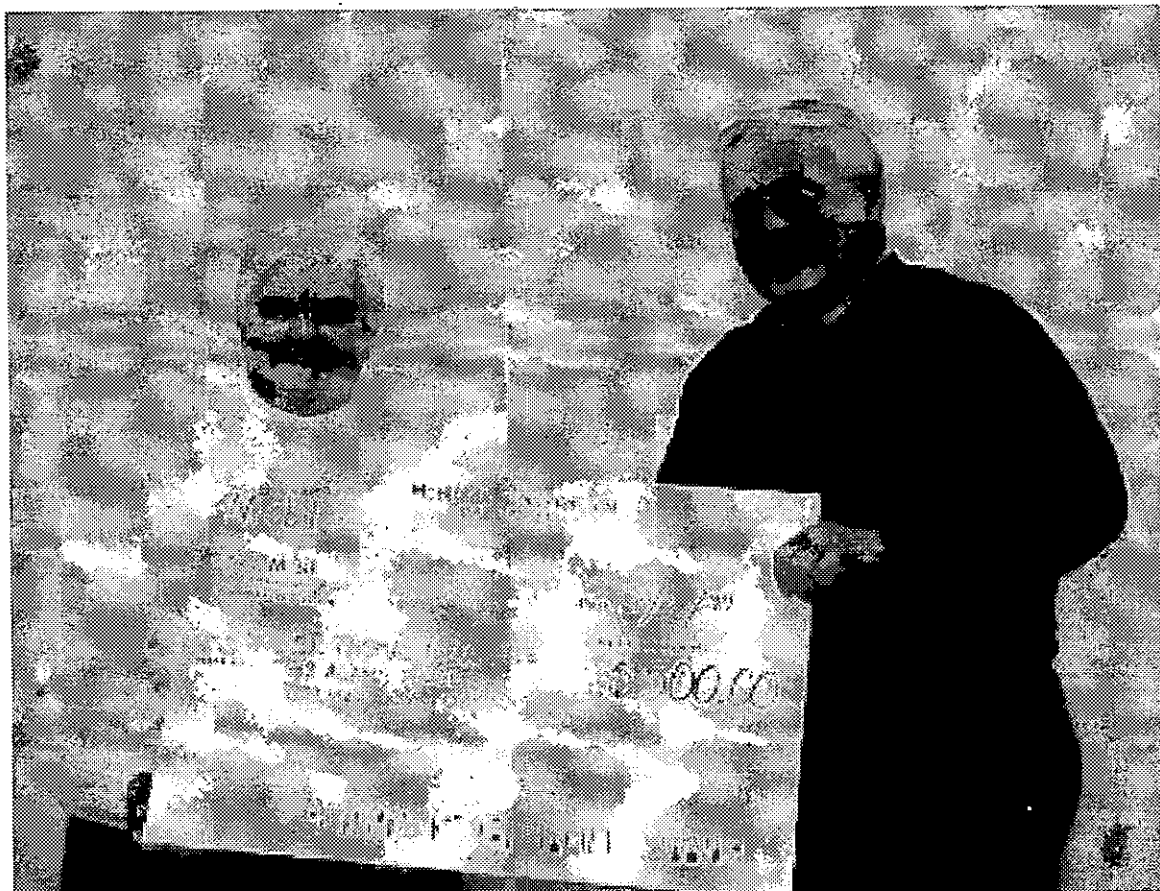
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## Checks out



Robert Woodside of Bob's Mobil Service Center, through Mobil Oil Corp. \$500 worth of gym equipment to St. Thomas School. Sister Mary Frederick, St. Thomas principal, accepts the check.

Debbie Eberle

## Delmar bookstores to help fund-raise for AIDS Council

Two Delmar bookstores, I Love Books, and Friar Tuck Book Store, has sold over 1,200 books to date are selling Entertainment Books and raised more than \$12,000 for to benefit the AIDS Council of the AIDS charity. Northeastern New York.

For information on the project, "Helping through Books and Music" involves a number of book- 5602 or at [www.bookshelp.org](http://www.bookshelp.org).

## Slingerlands student named to college issue of Who's Who

Slingerlands resident James Bettini, currently a senior at Syracuse University, has been named to the 1998-99 edition of *Who's Who Among Student of American Universities and Colleges*.

Selected by a campus nominating committee based on academic achievement, service to the community and campus, leadership in co-curricular activities and potential for continued success, Bettini and other recipients were recently honored at a reception hosted by Syracuse Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

## Scout leader certified

Kate Butler of Delmar has been named a Girl Scout Instructor-of-Trainers by the Girls Scouts.

Butler has completed a three-stage certification process designed to ensure high quality training for Scout volunteers nationwide. She will train volunteers who in turn train Scout leaders throughout the area served by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

## Noreast honors employees

Several employees of the Delmar office of Noreast Real Estate were recently honored at the Noreast Real Estate Awards Ceremony.

Janet Carberry was named Associate of the Year, and Dade Canfield as Transaction Leader of the Year.

In addition, Anne Malone of the Delmar office received the Relocation Award, and Millie Manzi and Gail Carrier were awarded the Spirit Award, chosen by a vote of fellow sales associates.

## Student becomes scholar

Caren Coffin, a student at the Berkshire School and daughter of Bruce Coffin of Slingerlands, is one of four students at the independent college preparatory boarding school recently named a Reader's Digest Scholar. The scholarship, established at the school by a gift from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, annually recognizes four students with strong academic and co-curricular records.

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## Residents can dispose of hazardous waste

The town of New Scotland and the city of Albany will collect household hazardous waste on Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Albany Rapp Road landfill.

New Scotland residents must sign up by calling the town highway garage, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 765-2681 or 765-3296.

### SAT preview set tonight

A preview of the SAT exam will be presented by the Princeton Review tonight, April 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Voorheesville Public Library on School Road.

The program will focus on strategies that can be used during the PSAT and SAT tests. There will be a question and answer period. Parents are welcome to attend the free program. Sign up is required.

For information, call 765-2791.

### Extension to conduct fish-stocking sale

Cornell Cooperative Extension is taking orders for its spring fish-stocking program. The order deadline is Friday, April 30.

Orders will be delivered on May 7 at 9 a.m. at the Extension office on Martin Road.

For information, call 765-2793.

### Nursing group to present grief program

The New York State Nurses Association will offer a program on grief and loss on Friday, April 30, at 1 p.m. at Voorheesville Public Library on School Road.

For information, call 765-2791.

### School board to meet

The school board will meet to discuss the adoption of the proposition for the building proposal at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Monday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m.

### Speaker to discuss Half Moon replica

Mark Peckham will discuss the building and replica of the Halve Maen (Half Moon) on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Peckham who was involved with construction of the 1609 replica, will give a slide presentation illustrating the process of building the ship, its design character-

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Jane Norris  
439-8532



istics and what is involved in sailing the craft.

The program is free and open to the public.

### Horseshoe season begins

The Voorheesville Horseshu League will begin its season on Wednesday, May 12, at the park behind Village Hall.

The league is open to new members, both experienced and novices. The season is comprised of two eight-week sessions, followed by a championship round-robin in September.

In conjunction with the Centennial committee, the league will sponsor a doubles tournament on May 29.

For information, call Dennis Sullivan at 765-2468.

### Congratulations to top students

Ryan Nolan, with a cumulative average of 98.8 percent, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1999 at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Nolan has received numerous awards including the RPI Medal in Math and Science and the Xerox Award in Humanities/Social Sciences. He has also been involved in an array of extracurricular activities including stage band, managing editor of the Helderbarker, vice president of the honor society and freshman class president.

Nolan plans to attend Johns Hopkins University where he will major in biomedical engineering.

Trinell Russell, whose cumulative average is 98.3 percent, is the salutatorian. Among the awards Russell has received are the Scholar/Athlete Award, the Business Award, the Drama Club Award, the Kiwanis Good Citizen Award and the Ray A. Kroc Achievement Award.

She is also an outstanding tennis player, ranking No. 22 in the age 18 and under category in the East and No. 200 in the nation.

Russell plans to attend either the University of Connecticut or the University of Delaware. She is planning a career in physical therapy.

## Story time



Ann Sayers, a librarian from Emma Willard School, reads to St. Thomas kindergarteners Hali Clayton and Kegan Shreffler during National Library Week.

Debbie Eberle

### Delmar woman earns college honor

Meghan Marohn of Delmar has been named a Kellas Scholar for the fall 1998 semester at Russell Sage College.

Kellas honors are bestowed on students who have achieved dean's list for three consecutive semesters. Dean's list students achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4.

### BCHS grad moves to Hall of Fame

David Ashe, a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is one of six new members to be inducted into Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, May 1.

Ashe an 1989 RPI graduate, was a track and field standout and holder of the still unbroken BCBS high jump record. He broke four school records and tied another

during his senior year at RPI. He tied the existing high jump record, and set records in the 50-meter hurdles, 110-meter hurdles and the pentathlon.

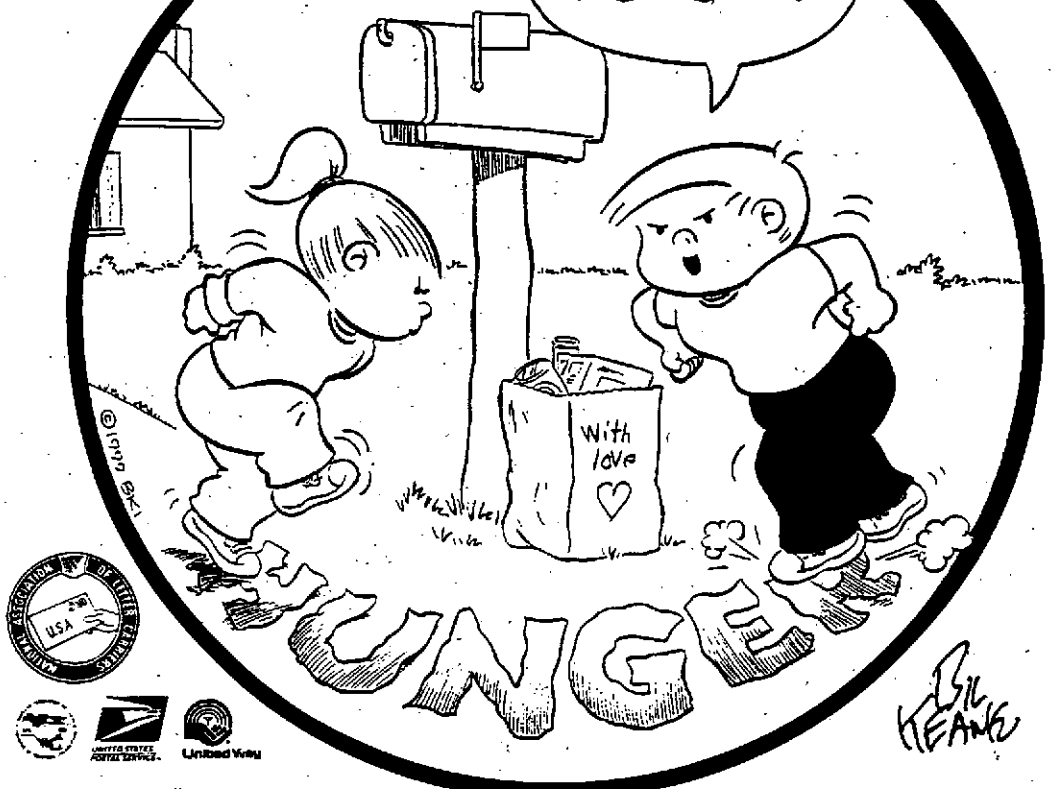
Ashe and his wife Rosemary and son Ricardo now live in San Jose, Calif. He is the son of Bernard and Nannette Ashe of Delmar.

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# RCS Middle School announces honor students

James Hoffman, principal of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School, has announced the names of those students who achieved honor roll and high honor roll status for the second trimester of the 1998-99 school year. Students placed on the honor roll must have a cumulative average of 84.5 percent and those placed on the high honor roll must have a cumulative average of 89.5 to 100 percent.

## High honor roll grade five

Neal Applebee, Keith Ashley, Brittney Boehm, Catherine Bradshaw, Anna Brooks, Justin Bullis, Ashley Carboni, Joseph Carnibucci, Shannon Carpentier, Katharine Clayton, Amanda Court, William Craven, Brianna Datri, Brittany Davis, Kayla Defoe, Brianna Drexler, Kayla Firstiun, Keith Geraldson, Jessica Goff, Cody Haack, Matthew Haker, Miles Hamilton, Seana Hazelton, Jesse Hillmann, Scott Holbrook, Evan Hotaling, Jaime Hotaling, Jason Ingraham, Christos Jones, Dallas Jones, Timothy Jordan, Colin King, Matthew Koonz, Jaclyn Levie and Loren Libby.

And Katelyn Matousek, Francisca McFarlane, April Mevoli, Bailey Miller, Lindsey Miller, Caitlin Myers, Zachary Nagy, Megan Newell, Nicholas Noblett, Patricia Norton, Kari Philpott, Benjamin Raimo, Krista Raynor, Bryan Ribley, Matthew Richardson, Gabrielle Rieth, Stacey Roberts, Kayla Robinson, Alicia Ross, Randall Ross, Ryan Ruxton, Molly Salovitz, Timothy Sanderson, Brianne Schomaker, Samantha Schools, Lauren Scott, Max Smith, Zachary Smith, Zachary Snide, Ashley Anne Snyder, Emily Stanton, Eric Stott, Sarah Tesch, Johnna Thyrring, Brendan Van Der Vossen, Jennifer Van Etten, Danielle Van Hoesen, Vincent Vasto, Meagan Vigilante, Julianna Visconti, Cassandra Volkheimer, Gabrielle Wertzbaugher, Tiffany Westervelt, Colleen Wolfe, Lucas Yurek, Amanda Zaloga and Devan Zeleznik.

## High honor roll grade six

Melissa Ball, Matthew Buhrke, Jeffrey Correll, Meaghan

DePaula, Allison Dibble, Amanda Eissing, Elijah Fagan, Joshua Goff, Amy Goodine, Samuel Hafensteiner, Melissa Hamilton, Michael Hennessy, Jacob Henriksson, Jordan Herman, Justin Herne, Heather Herrington, Daniel Hillmann, Joshua Jones, Charles King, Daisha King, Brandon LeFevre, Andrew Louis, Holly Martin, Sean McGrath, Edward Mero, Joshua Meyer, Aric Mine, Michelle Montini, Gregory Myers, Katelin Nicholson, Andrew Norris, Jessamie O'Brien, Alexander Orsi, Cassie Ostrander, Mandi Palmer, Patrick Peck, Nicholas Perez, Laura Persico, Vanessa Persico, Allison Poetzsch, Sabrina Pry, Lauren Sebert, Danielle Sousie, Matthew Stalker, Brett Sykes, Kaylee Thyrring, Christopher Tice, Anthony Torres, Erin Tracey, Sarah Trombley, Susanna Wagner, William Weber and Sarah Wilsey.

## High honor roll grade seven

Daniel Assael, Aimee Babcock-Ellis, Danielle Bohl, Jill Breedlove, Casey Bridgeford, Ashley Byerwalters, Angela Datri, Gregory DeLuca, John Dibble, Alfred Fargione, Robert Fargione, Emily Faul, Megan Felter, Kimberly Finnigan, Valerie Gordon, A'Shon Hughes, Lillian Kowalski, Erin Leavitt, Evan Lesser, Elissa Long, Rebecca Machia, Julie Masa, Zachary Mayes, Chiara McKenney, Jacqueline Noblett, Allan Northrup, Rebecca Priester, Brendan Principato, Patricia Rees, Stephanie Scalzo, Sarah Schools, Krystl Sherman, Sarah Sherman, Nicole Sickler, Kyle Siy, Laura Spoor, Herbert Tompkins, Nicholas Van Dervossen, Kayla Vatalaro, Alexandra Volkheimer, Matthew Zaloga and Eric Zell.

## High honor roll grade eight

Ian Applebee, Matthew Bolen, Jason Bonafide, Erin Clary, Nicole Corsi, James Craven, Nina Cutro-Kelly, Nichole De Paulo, Laura Delahaye, Michael Duker, Erin Herman, Jessalyn Hotaling, Christopher Kot, Adam Lammly, Sean LaMora, Harrison Lehmann, Nicole Leonard, Courtney Longton, Andrea Lopez, Carolyn Losee, Alyson Martin, Rebecca Miller, James O'Connor, Richard Olinger, Joseph Orsino, Meredith Pascale, Jamie Philpott, Jessica Poetzsch, Victoria Pohlid, Jessica Pomakoy, Laura Rarick, Stacey Schwartz, Steven Shepard, Michael Smith, Katie Stott, Jill Stumbaugh, Russell Thompson, Kiernan Townley, Lorin Weidman, Jessica Whydra and Jennifer Wickens.

## Honor roll grade five

Jesse Agustin, Jordan Baumes, Sarah Bennett, Walter Brandow, Ryan Brooks, Jessica Brown, Camille Carnevale, Christine Connors, Ryan Cross, Patrick Dare, Christopher De Graff, Katrina Deering, Victoria Duncan, Jacob Ellis, Joseph Ether, Emily Fleet, Deanne Hildebrandt, Robert Hughes, Robert Hummel, Jeffrey Irwin, Eric Kaser, Nathaniel Keezer, Kyle Kleege, Cameron Lambert, Staci Lydon, Seth Maher, Christopher Mann, Frank Mc Donagh, Adrian Morehouse, Nicholas Morrow, Larissa Morse, Candace Nolan, Geoffrey Nulton, Corey O'Donnell, Thomas O'Hanlon, Jeremy Putorti, Robert Radley, Robert Rauch, Samantha Schwartz, Jason Smith, Ashley Nicole Snyder, Elizabeth Stalker, Jacquelyn Stark, Nicole Sturtevant, William Trianni,

Rachael Vatalaro, Dawn Weidman and Douglas Winne.

## Honor roll grade six

Matthew Billings, Ray Carhart, Sheena Childs, Jessica Covey, John Cramer, Myles DeBacco, Kyle Di Pierro, Chauntell Dunkle, Skylor Edwards, Robyn Filkins, Joseph Fisk, Frank Fuller, Megan Gadani, MacKenzie Goodman, Andrew Hamilton, Alisha Kuder, Joshua Kurp, Jeffrey Latter, Jeffrey Lukens, Kary Mann, Jason Nunziato, Michael O'Brien, Addison Osterhout, Donald Priest, Joshiah Quinn, Roxanne Ribley, Jeffery Ruso, Michael Sleeper, Jennifer Smith, Lindsey Smith, Jeffrey Sterling, Benjamin Stumbaugh, Timothy Sugrue, Thomas Vatalaro, Brian Wickham, Sarah Williams, Cassandra Wolfe, Gilbert Zabel and William Zinzow.

## Honor roll grade seven

Geoffrey Allen, Jaclyn Berghela, Victor Bermudez, Jennifer Bruno, Malachi Bryant, Joel Constantine, Jamie Davis, Evan DeForge, Erika Disser, Daniel Doherty, Ajay Duncan, Ashley Finke, Jessica Hall, Nicholas Hall, Lauren Hein, Kenneth Hennessy, Kristi Hildreth, Gladys Lugo, Michael Mc Cue, Thomas McDonald, Martha Moon, Erin O'Brien, John Pelletier, Marcie Pry, Clarissa Quackenbush, Ashley Ritzel, Christie Shields, Chelsea Vautrin, Charles Williams and Tanya Willwerth.

## Honor roll grade eight

Justin Ashley, Joseph Blondell, Heather Brady, Candace Brooker-Thyrring, Lauren Buhrke, Dara Byrne, Mary Beth

Calabrese, Christopher Cary, Catherine Celella, Ashley Chicaretti, Steven Correll, Sarah Dennis, Amanda Farrant,

Meaghan Furst, Katie Garcia, Krystal Geraldson, Jessica Ingraham, Matthew Krzykowski, Heather LaMorre, Evan

Lemley, Robert Lozano, Jennifer Mero, Emily Miller, Pamela Morrison, Pamela Moutopoulos, Bryan Noble, Beckie Nowak, Jason Parker, Courtney Quackenbush, Katherine Ribley, Benjamin Salovitz, Johanna Scalzo, Justina Schipano, James Seymour, Anne Siler, Elizabeth Smith, Matthew Stott and Stephen Vasquez.

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# Delmar violinist to give *Becker* students to present concert free concert at library

Violinist and Delmar native David Brickman will be joined by pianist Michael Salmirs for a free concert of classical music on Monday, May 3, at 7:15 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The concert is sponsored by the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning.

The duo will perform a sonata for violin and piano by Mozart, the "Duo Concertant" by Stravinsky, contemporary composer Mark Harris' "13 Caprices for Solo Violin" and Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano."

Brickman began playing with the Albany Symphony while in high school, and following degrees from the Eastman and Indiana University schools of music,

has gone on to an orchestral career in Honolulu, Milwaukee and Rochester.

He is concertmaster of the Rochester Chamber Orchestra, and principal second violinist of the Rochester Philharmonic, and has toured nationally with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Salmirs is a founding member and artistic director of the Finger Lakes Chamber Ensemble, has performed extensively as a recitalist and chamber pianist, and has toured and recorded for the Syracuse Society for New Music. He studied at the New England Conservatory and the Eastman School, and teaches at Syracuse University.

For information, call 439-9661.

## Orchestra tunes up for May 3

Delmar Community Orchestra will present its spring concert on Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The program of classics, pops and show tunes is free of charge.

The community-based non-profit organization is open to any community member and is dedicated to the sharing and enjoyment of music through ensemble playing. For information, call 439-7749, or contact the Web site [www.albanyonline.com/dco](http://www.albanyonline.com/dco).

## Church to dish up supper

A family-style chicken and biscuit dinner will be held on Saturday, May 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Grange Hall on Route 396 at Becker's Corners in Selkirk.

Admission is \$8 for adults \$4 for children. The hall is handicapped-accessible.

For information, call 767-3342.

A.W. Becker students in the fourth-grade chorus will perform Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m.

RCS students will participate in the New York State School Music Association Instrument Festival at Shaker High School in Colonie on Friday, April 30, and at the association's choral festival at Niskayuna High School on Thursday, April 29.

### Parents to meet at school tonight

The RCS Special Education Parent Support Group will meet tonight, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

The Safe Schools Committee will also meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the library at the middle school.

### Sports association to meet May 5

The RCS Sports Association will meet on Wednesday, May 5,

### NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
Linda Marshall  
756-3520



Committee will hold a covered-dish dinner on Thursday, April 29, at 6 p.m. at the Ravena Grange on Route 143 in Coeymans Hollow.

Albany County legislator Peter Clouse will address the group.

### Church to hold plant swap sale

New Baltimore Reformed Church will hold a plant swap and bake sale on Saturday, May 8, for 9 a.m. to noon.

Master gardeners from Cornell Cooperative Extension will be available to answer questions.

at 7 p.m. in the high school.

### RCS to honor staff

The RCS community will honor its teachers and staff at the Teacher-Staff Recognition Day on Tuesday, May 4.

### Local affairs group plans Thursday dinner

The Coeymans Local Affairs

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- 2nd Place - Best Editorial - The Colonie Spotlight
- 2nd Place - Len Tarricone - Best Sports Feature
- 2nd Place - Best Local Government Coverage - The Spotlight
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## BCHS ensemble to perform in tribute to Duke Ellington

As part of a month-long salute to Duke Ellington in honor of the centennial of his birth, the Bethlehem Central High School Jazz Ensemble will perform at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert in the Accent on Ellington series will feature three of his compositions, "Mood Indigo," "Launching Pad" and "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me," to be performed by the BCBS ensemble, accompanying area trumpet soloist Mike Canonico.

Also on the program will be ensembles from Albany Academy and Mohonasen and Troy high

schools.

Admission is by ticket only, but the tickets are free, and may be obtained from ensemble members or by calling the district music office at 439-4921, ext. 315.

## Wellness Center plans childbirthing program

Delmar Wellness Center at 323 Delaware Ave. will present a free informational open-house on alternative childbirthing, featuring certified midwife Kelly McDermott, on Thursday, April 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-5077 or 438-5669.

## Church to serve Strawberry Supper

Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush will hold a Strawberry Supper on Saturday, May 1, with servings at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The menu features baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, copper carrots, green beans almondine, applesauce, rolls and butter, beverages, and the special dessert, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

A bake sale will also be held, beginning at 4:40 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12, and free for children under 5.

For reservations, call Pat Gardner at 439-2212 or Gerry Martin at 439-6693.

## Cart blanche



Ali Woller of Delmar goes along for the ride with her dad Hank Woller during a yard cleanup day.  
Elaine McLain

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## Book discussion slated at Bethlehem town hall

The Books in the Morning series, hosted by Helen Adler, will discuss *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* by Thornton Wilder on Friday, May 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall on

Delaware Avenue.

The series is sponsored by Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning.

For information, call 439-9661.

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Session #3	July 12 - July 16	Baseball & Softball
Session #4	July 19 - July 23	Baseball & Softball
Session #5	July 26 - July 30	Baseball & Softball

For Application & Information Call (518) 475-1005



## Girl Scouts accepting camp registrations

The Hudson Valley Girls Scout Council is currently accepting registrations for 1999 sessions at its two summer camps.

Open to Scouts and non-Scouts alike, the camps run from July 5 through Aug. 23.

Camp Is-Sho-Da offers a day camp program for girls entering first-grade and above.

Located in East Greenbush on 100 acres of fields and woods, the camp offers programs ranging from swimming and hiking to theater and outdoor living. Facilities include hiking trails, a 5-acre pond, playing fields, teepees and covered wagons.

All campers have the opportunity to stay overnight once a week.

Camp Little Notch is a resident camp for girls in second-grade and above, on a 2,300-acre site east of Lake George. A half-mile lake for swimming and boating, hiking trails, an historic iron furnace and iron mines are on the premises.

The camp offers five, seven and 12-day sessions, with programs including biking, camping, sailing, canoeing, music and arts, rock climbing, Project Adventure and others.

Each camp will hold an open house in June offering tours to parents and meetings with staff for parents. For information, contact the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

## Business women to meet at Normanside

Bethlehem Business Women will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 5, at Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere.

The guest speaker will be attorney Margaret Reed of Delmar, who will discuss estate planning, elder law and long-term care planning.

The meeting begins with a social at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30. Guests and new members are welcome.

For information, call 439-8012.

## Committee to meet

The next meeting of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District's Safe Schools Committee is set for today, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the middle school library on Route 9W in Ravena.

For information, call 756-5200.

## V'ville calls for entrants to Centennial Shoot-Out

The village of Voorheesville centennial committee has announced a sporting event for area residents to participate in May's celebration of the village's 100th birthday: a "Centennial Shoot-Out" horseshoe-pitching tournament set for the weekend of the main festivities, Saturday, May 29.

In the four clay horseshoe pits situated in the park behind village hall, doubles competition in three divisions — depending upon "ringer percentage," or number of out-of-towners on each team — will compete in double-elimination for first and second prizes in each division.

The Mayor's Cup will be awarded in Division A, the Historian's Laurel in the B Division, and in the Open Division, teams will compete for the Ed Cowley Prize, named for one of the tournament's co-directors, an organizer of the Altamont horseshoe league. Kevin Jobin-Davis of the Voorheesville Horseshu League will share directing responsibilities.

There is no entrance fee for the Shoot-Out, but prospective participants are asked to contact Jobin-Davis before May 1, care of the Voorheesville Horseshu League at PO Box 367, Voorheesville 12186. Participants will be notified by May 15 of their division, approximate pitching times, and directions to the courts. For information on the tournament, call 765-2692, or fax to 765-2967.

## St. Rose announces RCS scholarship

Graduates of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School will be the beneficiaries of a new scholarship established at The College of Saint Rose.

The new academic scholarship is made possible by a gift from Harold and Kerry Ann Williams of Gunderland, and will provide tuition assistance for a graduate of RCS to attend The College of Saint Rose.

Williams, chairman of Security Supply Corp. of Selkirk, a plumbing-supply company, is a graduate of the school.

The first \$1,250 scholarship will be awarded for the fall.

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## Sports

## Colonie hurler's heat scorches Bethlehem to end rally

By Jeffrey Foley

There was a solid pop in the air every time Scott Chambers' fastball smacked into Craig Mastroianni's catcher's mitt on April 21. And with the exception of a wild fourth inning, the pop got louder with each pitch Chambers threw. His speed helped Colonie Central High School defeat Bethlehem High School 5-3.

"That's the way I always play," Chambers said. "I get stronger as the game goes along." A 6-foot sophomore, he went the distance for the first time as a varsity pitcher, allowing only four hits and striking out five.

Colonie got on the scoreboard first, pushing a run across the plate in the bottom of the first inning. Nick Galusha drew a one-out walk from Bethlehem pitcher Avi Rasowsky and moved to second on Kyle Brown's single to right. Galusha then scrambled home when Mastroianni blasted a single through the right side of the infield.

But Rasowsky found the strike zone with his off-speed pitches and retired the next two Colonie batters, stranding Mastroianni and Brown.

"He's a crafty lefty," Colonie coach Greg Lanni said. "He kept us off balance."

Bethlehem's Calvin Brown led off the second inning with a single, but was forced out at second base

when Josh Burnett reached first on a fielder's choice. Burnett attempted to steal second after Ryan Venter went down on strikes, but Mastroianni threw a bullet to second and nailed Burnett, ending Bethlehem's half of the inning.

Rasowsky used a strong curve and a change-up to strike out two Colonie batters in the second inning, and another in the third inning. Chambers also cruised through the third inning, retiring the Bethlehem side in order.

He ran into location problems in the fourth inning. Bethlehem's Pat Hughes reached first by ripping a bouncer back at Chambers' head. Hughes then stole second, and Chambers struck out Ryan Sweeny.

With Greg DeMarco at the plate, Hughes advanced to third on a pitch in the dirt. DeMarco drilled a line drive into right field, but Colonie's Chris Ahl made a diving catch, robbing DeMarco of an extra-base hit.

Chambers then walked Brown and Burnett, and allowed Hughes and Brown to score on wild pitches to surrender a 2-1 lead. With frustration showing on Chambers' face, Lanni had a relief pitcher warm up, but Chambers managed to get the final out of the inning.

"My mechanics were falling apart," Chambers said. "I was getting a little tired, and we weren't hitting the ball at the time. But



Avi Rasowsky (6) steps to the plate for Bethlehem during the dramatic seventh-inning rally, hoping to bring John Burroughs (5) home from third.

right after that inning was over, everybody was behind me, supporting me."

The Raiders showed their support by retaliating against Rasowsky in the bottom of the fourth. Ahl opened up the frame by reaching first on a throwing error, and Jim Kisselburgh followed with a single that advanced Ahl to third. Ahl touched home plate when Eric Solomon grounded out to first, and Kisselburgh scored on Adam Blot's line-drive single.

Rasowsky struck out Justin

Meagher and Blot was gunned down trying to steal home on the dropped third strike, but the damage was done. Colonie had recaptured the lead, 3-2.

"That gave me a lot of confidence," Chambers said. "When we started hitting the ball and we got a lead, that helped me out a lot." Chambers buckled down and got through both the fifth and sixth innings with no trouble, facing only three batters in each.

"I figured out what I was doing wrong," Chambers said. "I got my mechanics back and got the ball

back into the zone."

"He's a very emotional kid," Lanni said. "But when he settles down and lets the team play behind him, and lets go and focuses on the next pitch, he's a very good pitcher. So as he grows and gets older, he's just going to get better and better. That maturity will help him."

The Raiders also continued to help Chambers, scoring one run in each the fifth and sixth innings. Colonie's Tim Egan drew a lead-off walk in the fifth inning and scored on infield single by Brown. Then, in the sixth inning, Solomon drew a lead-off walk and came out of the game for pinch runner Kevin Breen, who took second on a passed ball. Breen came home when Blot nailed a single through the left side of the infield.

Bethlehem put together a rally in the seventh inning, sending six batters to the plate against Chambers. Venter reached on a fielder's choice and scored with two outs as Ricky Long drove a single into right field. That brought Rasowsky into the batter's box with two outs, Long on second and Jon Burroughs on third. Bethlehem was trailing 5-3.

"Let's go, Avi," shouted players on the Eagles' bench. "Help yourself, kid."

But Chambers rose to the occasion, turning up the heat on his fastball and striking out Rasowsky to end the game.

"This is a big win for us," said Blot, who was 2-for-3 with two RBI. "At the beginning of the season we didn't get much respect. But we put a lot of runs on the board and now I think we get a little more respect."

## RCS hoopster named to All-State squad

John Weinheimer, a senior at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, was one of four Section II athletes recently named to the New York State Sportswriters

Association's All-State Class B basketball team. Weinheimer, a 6-foot-4-inch forward for the Indians' this past season, was a seventh-team selection.

## It's aces away for young Glenmont golfer

By Jeffrey Foley

When the Titleist vanished out of sight on April 24, Reid Prinzo said he didn't know what to make of it. Neither did his friends.

"I didn't believe it at first," Prinzo said. "It just disappeared." The 14-year-old Bethlehem Central Middle School student, had just hit a 9-iron shot in the direc-

tion of Hiawatha Trails' 100-yard ninth hole. From the elevated tee, Prinzo had a good view of the golf ball's flight. Along with three schoolmates — Nick Criscione, Bob Barrowman and John Thibadeau, all 14 — Prinzo watched the ball sink into the cup.

Just like that, he had his first hole-in-one.



Reid Prinzo

Prinzo said he simply walked back to his bag and put his club away — evidently a cool customer in only his third year of golfing.

"I've been playing well this year," Prinzo said. "But my friends couldn't believe (that they had witnessed a hole-in-one)."

Prinzo finished the 18-hole Guilderland course with a 75, 18 shots above par. He played bogey golf, but his friends still called him "a lucky son-of-gun."



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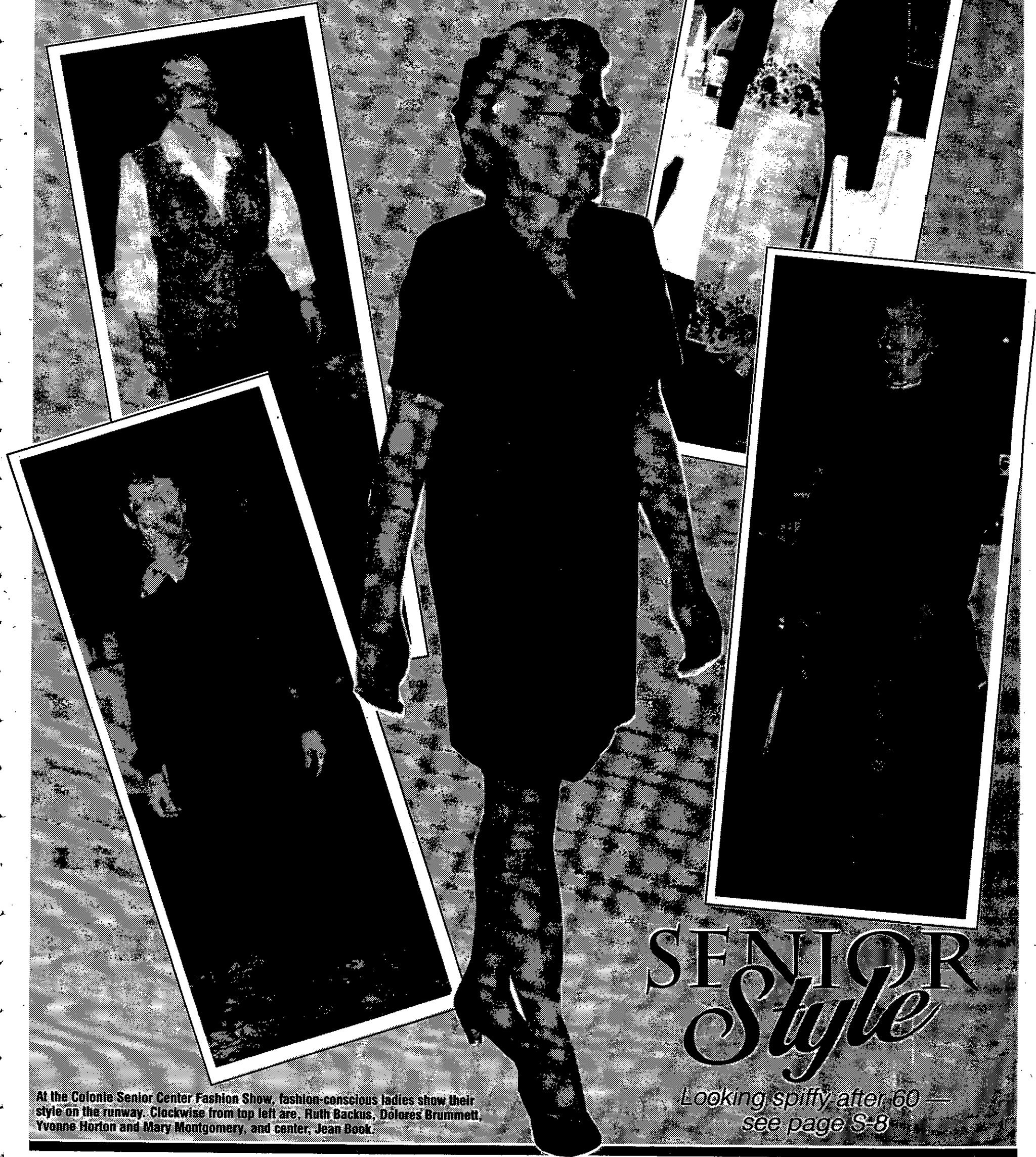


# SENIOR

S C E N E

A supplement to Spotlight Newspapers

April 28, 1999



At the Colonie Senior Center Fashion Show, fashion-conscious ladies show their style on the runway. Clockwise from top left are, Ruth Backus, Dolores Brummett, Yvonne Horton and Mary Montgomery, and center, Jean Book.

SENIOR  
*Style*

Looking spiffy after 60 —  
see page S-8

# Senior citizens and children a winning combination

By Katherine McCarthy

SOMETIMES WHEN YOU PULL BOTH ENDS OF THE SPECTRUM TOGETHER, good things happen. This is usually the case when senior citizens and children are put together, something that's happening regularly in many schools, either in one-on-one or groups.

For nearly seven years, Joseph Jillisky of Latham has been volunteering in Pat Strianese's third-grade class at Blue Creek elementary school in the North Colonie school district. Strianese posted a request for volunteers at the senior center, and Jillisky answered.

"Mr. Jillisky comes in three times a week," Strianese said. "It's a time when I work with small groups of children. In addition to helping with the

work, Mr. Jillisky stabilizes the kids, and helps keep them going. Also, a lot of kids speak to seniors like they might a grandparent. It's nice to have him there to field questions."

"I work at a table with six to nine children," Jillisky said. "I wait for them to ask me how to spell certain words. We talk, and they ask me questions. By this time of year, we know each other well, and it's a lot of fun."

When Strianese first called Jillisky about working in her classroom, he had a little bit of hesitation.

"I told Ms. Strianese that I only had a high school education. She told me it would be fine, that I'd be like a grandfather figure and my presence would make a difference."

Seventy-one-year-old Jillisky said he talks to friends and family all the time about the

kids he works with.

"I'm so impressed with how smart the kids are," he said. "Some of the things they have now, like their knowledge of the English language. I'm amazed. I get more out of it than the kids do." Jillisky said working with the kids keeps him busy, motivated, and given him an insight into education today.

"It makes me get up and go in the morning," he said. "I really enjoy it. I don't think I've seen a bad kid since I started. People complain about paying their school taxes, but I don't. When you see what the teachers go through, you realize they have to be really dedicated to their jobs." Jillisky gets lots of cards and gifts at the holidays.

"I bicycle a lot, and when the kids see me and say hello, it makes me feel so good," he said.

Dorothy Thomas of Voorheesville has also been volunteering in the elementary school for the past seven years. She started working with her granddaughter's kindergarten class.

"They didn't have enough mothers to volunteer, so I went in as the grandmother. I've really enjoyed it, and I've learned a lot," Thomas, a retired registered nurse, said. After helping out in the classroom for a few years, Thomas has moved on to the library.

"I've learned a lot," 76-year-old Thomas said. "I've gotten a

good understanding of teaching, and I'd forgotten what the Dewey Decimal System was. I'm in the library one time a week, and I've really benefitted from it. I've heard a lot of funny and factual stories from the children. I realized one day last week after checking out the kids' books that all of the children had said thank you. It's been a wonderful experience for me."

Voorheesville's elementary school principal Ed Diegel explained that small groups of kindergarteners go to Guilderland Center Nursing Home on a regular basis. "This is a situation with mutual benefits," Diegel said. "At the nursing home, the residents' lives are lighted up with visits from the young people. For the kids, it's a positive experience. They're still processing it, but they feel they're being helpful, and by asking questions of the residents - like their age, if they have children - it gives them a perspective on age."

In the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district, seniors have a chance to work with the STARS program, which Judy Glassanos created to benefit both seniors and children.

"Seniors work one-on-one with students under the direction of the teachers," Glassanos explained. This year, there are 17 STARS, all of whom receive a hot meal on their volunteer days. Volunteers set their own schedules, and the program is able to work around vacations or time a senior may need to take off for health reasons.

"STARS provides lifelong learning for seniors," Glassanos said. "It gives them a better understanding of the challenges of youth, and provides them with increased life satisfaction and self-esteem. It's also just a

reason to get up and going in the morning."

"The students develop a broader sense of community from the seniors," Glassanos said. "Many don't have much experience with seniors, and they need to see seniors in a positive light. This is especially important for the future as the aging population is growing in our country." To further understanding, Glassanos said, the year-end celebration has the theme "A Society for All Generations."

Albany resident Joyce Rappaport still works part-time at St. Vincent de Paul nursery school in Albany.

"Being retired would be horrible," the 75-year-old Rappaport said. "Working with nursery school students and that age group is part of my identity."

Rappaport worked as a nurse, then raised her seven children, and taught at Beth Emeth nursery school for 24 years.

"I stopped for four years because my husband was an invalid," she said. "After he died, I went back. Children give you a perspective on life that's different from other realms. I appreciate them so much, especially their honesty and enthusiasm."

Rappaport feels she makes a contribution to the children's lives.

"I can give something to them. It's the little things, like a little bit of communication. Sometimes I'll see a teen-ager who was one of my students, and it's nice to think I might have been a help to them at one time or another."

"Teaching definitely keeps me young and active," Rappaport said. "It helps me look forward to the next day."

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# The over-60 generation defies a simple label

By Helen Adler

**M**Y STUDENTS AT BETHLEHEM, BY REFUSING TO BE categorized as "the younger generation" or to accept any other labelling that denied them the individual differences they were working hard to assert, prepared me for growing older and seeing realistically how my own generation was viewed.

We, who are now the oldest on the current scene, are not merely what our society terms "senior citizens"—a simplification for dealing with us and psychologically tucking us away somewhere out of mind. We are instead people who have inevitably grown beyond some magic number to being older but yet are, according to sociologists, more individual as a group than is any other generation and more distinct in individual differences from each other than we have been at any other time in our lives.

"We have grown older" as Jane Austen said, and become "...more of what we have always been."

Our wrinkles, white hair and bodily changes define nothing of what we actually are. Instead, like the young, we can best be seen in the choices we have made—the social, political, cultural and intellectual ways in which we reveal the lifetime inclinations that came out of the 20th century the moral shifts of our time, our drives and aspirations, but, most of all from the homes we grew up in.

Not surprisingly, some of us, as in any other age group — embraced the status quo, conformed to conventional values, remained outside of the issues of the day and strove for gratifying material success while others were questioning, interested in group action, politically active, and bent on purposeful social ends. We did not suddenly become what we are; we have been in process all our lives, undergoing the range of human crises, working at our skills, acting as role models for our children and grandchildren surviving sorrows and, to our credit, adapting to the fastest-moving changes in the history of man—going from Victorian rigidity we were born into to being "cool."

To our advantage in recent years have come challenges to long-standing and misleading stereotypes about old age. The Public Broadcasting System, about eight years ago, presented a 16-part series, "Growing Old in a New Age" showing the real older generation (a light year removed from the one depicted through TV commercials featuring anti-wrinkle creams

and laxatives) for the most part energetically, imaginatively, and variously involved in the whole society, courageous despite the deepening losses that come with age, good-humored despite increasing physical limitations, and determined above all else to be active, useful and learning to the end.

And a new age it is! With the benefits of advanced medical knowledge and unbounded opportunities to be part of our time, we are negating society's myopic vision

of us as sick, senile, shuffling, and quirky.

Instead, though the young may not know it yet, we are setting the pace for their future—or how else explain housing developments (*New York Times*, March 21, 1999) going up on the campuses of American colleges to which many of our generation are moving, leaving

behind the security of old patterns and neighborhoods in order to be part of the university world.



Adler

While here in Bethlehem the "university" has come to our town, through the Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning (HILL) eliminating the need to drive to the campus, and providing exciting, varied, challenging college-level courses to as many as 300 students a semester — satisfying the learning hunger of those who want to grow.

Before time began, I sat at our family dining room table absorbing from my immigrant parents the European world they had left to become Americans.

Somewhere in those early years —perhaps when I had learned the names of the 4

rivers that run through Hungary — I became addicted to learning, never again to be free. It may have been then that the idea of life learning and book discussions in the early hours of the day took hold. However it came about, it is apparent that my whole generation was once listening at other dining room table, and is still gladly learning.

*Helen Adler is the director of the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning. In the fall of 1999, HILL will offer Moral Philosophy; Great Political Leaders; Baroque Art; Chamber music, and The Planning of World Cities. Catalogs will appear in the August issue of Bethlehem Highlights.*

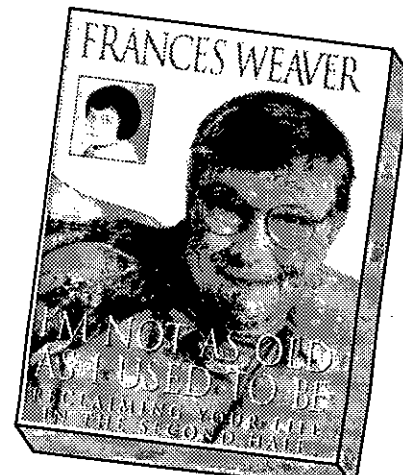
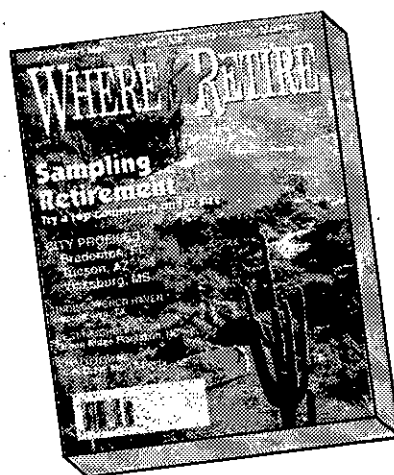
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# Professional help can assist with maze of care options

By Paul Copp

**M**RS. STEUBEN IS A 75-YEAR-OLD WIDOW WHO LIVED ALONE until she fell last year and broke her hip. With advancing Parkinson's Disease she mostly uses a wheelchair to get around now. Her three children live in different towns and only her son, John, lives close enough to help. After a hip replacement, she moved in with John and his family of five. While they are more than willing to have grandma with them—it hasn't been easy. Both John and his wife, Sara, work, and Sara's job often takes her out of town.

Providing health care for older adults has had quite a bit

of news coverage lately. Medicare, Social Security, managed care, retirement housing: the "system" is oftentimes fragmented and sometimes incomprehensible. Family members in the "baby boom" generation, raising their own children and caring for their older loved ones, are confused and frustrated. I represent a growing profession called geriatric care management and it is achieving popular success from coast to coast, in big cities and small towns, and with families from all financial backgrounds.

Often, someone like Mrs. Steuben would go to a nursing home — you can guess how difficult the arrangements are care for such a person at home.

However, Mrs. Steuben is a sharp-witted, spirited woman who loves to participate in family life.

How does a geriatric care manager begin to help in such a situation? With the Steubens, as with most other families, a care manager spends a great deal of time just helping them identify and accept each facet of loss, and each new set of care needs.

Each family member learns to gradually accept the consequences of physical and cognitive limitations. Many times the emotional and psychological adjustments are often neglected — everyone is familiar with "caregiver burnout" but the older person can "burn out" too, and become depressed or anxious. The care manager should also integrate a comprehensive functional assessment of 1. the individual's abilities, 2. health status, 3. his or her surroundings (the architectural pluses or minuses in the home), 4. support from individuals, and 5. financial resources. My clients often ask what I do with all that information. My answer is always, "planning." I can't stress it enough. ElderCare Advisors motto is, "Hope for the best, but plan for the worst." With the Steubens, we took all the data gathered



Geriatric care providers can put families in touch with the skilled services of home care workers and professionals.

from several hours of in-home visits, and, with the whole family sitting at the dining room table, formulated a plan.

It is extremely difficult for families to single-handedly try to provide all the care the elder person needs. Geriatric care managers, who are usually medical social workers or nurses, have years of experience in community-based care. They integrate the skilled services of home care providers, physicians, therapists, elder law attorneys, and other professionals. These days, it is common to involve an attorney in long term care planning because care is costly.

ElderLaw attorneys secure financial resources from non-traditional sources. There are tax and health insurance considerations that, with proper legal arrangements, may result in tens of thousands of dollars in savings that can be better applied to long term care needs.

These savings can defray the costs of the planning and care coordination services of geriatric care managers. We achieve two fundamentals: older persons retain their independence and dignity-quality of life, and they maintain control of their assets,

spending them more wisely.

The fee for the Steubens was \$650. Most professionals either charge a flat rate per hour or adjust their fee based on the client's income, ranging from \$45 to \$85 per hour. Geriatric care managers should have a professional degree and be licensed or accountable to a government agency. The National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers, which is the largest association of its kind at this time, accepts only qualified individuals.

Do you think the "system" is flawed? It would be unfair to pinpoint one sector-government, insurers, medical providers, agencies — but it is safe to say that as health care costs increase, Medicare and insurance benefits are cut back, and the complexities of aging go unrecognized, older persons and their families need to assume more personal responsibility for their long term care.

*Paul Copp is the CEO of ElderCare Advisors, Inc., and a doctoral candidate at SUNY Albany working in Gerontology. You can reach him at (518) 439-8426 or visit ElderCare Advisors Website at [www.ElderCareAdvisors.com](http://www.ElderCareAdvisors.com).*

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# Colonie seniors say keeping fit helps you feel young

By Barbara Yax

**M**ANY OLDER ADULTS WHO ARE WORKING TO KEEP IN SHAPE are discovering that they don't need fancy equipment or a membership to a gym to stay fit. They have gone back to the basics — walking. Take a trip over to Colonie Center on a

Wednesday or a Friday morning and there they are — the Senior Walking Club. The group is the brainchild of Marion Lamar, recreation coordinator at Colonie Senior Service Center.

"When I started working there three years ago, people began expressing interest in a walking club, I publicized it and the club began with six found-

ing members." Since then the group has gained much popularity and now consists of about 25 women and men ranging from 65 to 89 years old.

"The great thing about the club is that you don't have to belong to the center to join; there is no charge and no age restrictions," says Lamar, who is also a senior. And if the exercise wasn't enough there is the social aspect. Lamar added that many people feel the camaraderie of being with others is as crucial as the health benefits."

An average walk with the club starts at 8:15 a.m. in the food court. They walk for about an hour and also take part in a

short, low impact exercise class at 8:45 a.m.

"We don't walk as one body," says Lamar, "some walk faster, others need to sit and rest."

"The weather is not a factor," says Lamar of using the mall, "we can walk rain or shine." The club does like to take advantage of the nice weather, however. Starting April 30, they will start walking each Friday on the Mohawk Bike Path off Route 7 in Schenectady. "If it's raining we go back to Colonie Center," states Lamar, who doesn't like her walk to be cancelled.

Walking is a popular method of exercise, not only for seniors,

but also for people of all ages who require a low impact form of aerobic activity.

Club members claim that they feel better, more energetic, and proud of themselves.

"None of us will be in the Olympics, but we are in a maintenance period. It's important for older people to maintain their balance, flexibility and endurance," said Lamar. And from the looks of this club, they are doing a great job of it. If you are interested in joining the Senior Walking Club, or taking part in the other clubs offered by the Colonie Senior Service Center, call Lamar at 783-2823.



Jean Rogers, a member of the Colonie Senior Walking Club works to stay fit with low-impact exercise.

Barbara Yax



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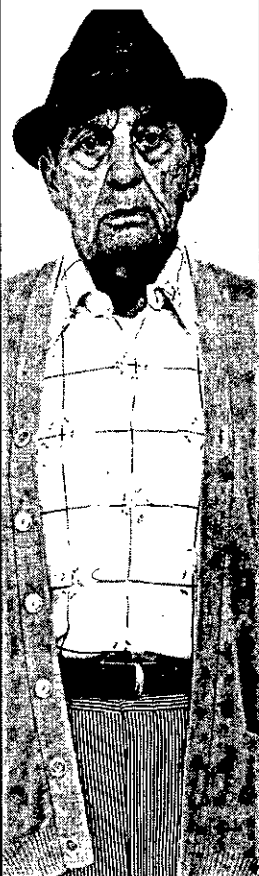
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MRC/HHCAP hot lines 800-333-4114

NYS Consumer Protection Board 518-474-8583

NYS Division of Human Rights 212-961-8400

NYS Department of Law  
Attorney General's Office, Albany Complaints 518-474-5481

NYS Legislative Committees on Aging  
Assembly Committee on Aging 518-455-4711  
Senate Committee on Aging 518-455-2024

NYS Division of Veteran's Affairs  
Albany 518-432-2462

### United States government

Administration on Aging 202-401-4541

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# Seniors get point with acupuncture

By Marion Bergan

**A**CUPUNCTURE CLINICS  
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interesting phenomenon in their patient populations. Seniors are more likely to be the first in their families to try acupuncture for symptoms unrelieved by traditional methods. Often having exhausted mainstream medicine with little to no relief, they say, "What have I got to lose, I'll give acupuncture a try." What they find with acupuncture is a system of health care that not only relieves aches and pains, but also addresses the full spectrum of internal problems. The effectiveness of acupuncture extends far beyond the idea that it is only useful for chronic pain management.

Many health concerns of the aging population can be addressed with acupuncture. For instance, structural problems such as stiff neck, back pain and disc problems, sciatica, arthritis and joint problems, are relieved by acupuncture.

Treatment addresses pain and improves range of motion. High blood pressure can be controlled with acupuncture and the regulation of diabetes and its myriad symptoms can also be assisted with acupuncture.

Stroke victims suffering from paralysis, numbness or aphasia can regain the use of their limbs, and ability to communicate. Most digestive problems can be addressed including

flatulence, reflux, constipation, diarrhea and urinary disorders.

Other disorders commonly treated by acupuncture include sleep disturbances, cough,

bronchitis, stress and anxiety. It is not uncommon for people to experience as a side benefit, the relief of symptoms not specifically being addressed by their treatments. This comes from the holistic action of

acupuncture on the body as an integrated whole.

Acupuncture is one part of a system of health care that originated in China about 3,000 years ago. Central to this system of medicine is the concept of qi (pronounced chee), which is our life energy. Qi flows through the body along pathways, called meridians. When qi is in harmony and flowing smoothly, the body is healthy. When qi becomes blocked or unbalanced, illness occurs. Acupuncture brings the energies of the body into balance resulting in an improved state of well being.

Acupuncture helps to unblock and balance qi through the stimulation of points near the surface of the body. The primary method used to achieve stimulation is the insertion of hair thin needles into these points, where they remain for 20 to 30 minutes.

Generally, you will receive a front and back treatment during each session. Only pre-sterilized, single time use, disposable

needles are used.

A visit to an acupuncturist will involve a review of your health history, followed by a complete physical examination that will include listening to your pulse, palpation of the abdomen and specific points along the course of the meridians.

Once a diagnosis is reached an individualized treatment plan is designed to rebalance the qi and alleviate symptoms. It generally takes six to 10 weekly treatments to either relieve symptoms or to have an understanding of how long it will take for the body to respond. The more chronic the condition the longer it will take to heal.

The cost for an acupuncture treatment in the Capital Region ranges from \$50 to \$65 for an hour treatment. Many practitioners offer discounts for people over 65, in order to make treatment more accessible to people on limited incomes.

Acupuncture is slowly gaining acceptance by the insurance industry. To date, Medicaid and Medicare do not provide coverage for acupuncture. However, Empire Blue Cross and some groups with Blue Shield of Northeastern New York do provide some level of coverage. Give your insurance company a call to be certain.

Marion Bergan is certified by the National Certification Committee for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine and has a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is the owner of Marion Bergan Acupuncture, located at 70 Everett Road in Colonie. For information call 765-2877.



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# Bethlehem seniors discover volunteering is rewarding

By Debbie W. Eberle

**T**HIS MONTH IS THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF NATIONAL Volunteer Month — a time to celebrate the positive impact that volunteers make on their community. Nobody seems to be more willing to give of their time than seniors — and the Bethlehem Senior Volunteer Program, which began as part of the Town's municipal program for the aging, has been actively providing services for over 18 years, said Joyce Becker, assistant director of the town of Bethlehem's Senior Citizens Services.

"The program's purpose is primarily to provide services to the elderly of the town of Bethlehem through the use of community volunteers," Becker said. "In addition, the program provides a second career and a home away from home to its volunteers."

Volunteer jobs vary. Participants in the volunteer program

are matched with their abilities and job preferences.

Some of the available jobs would include: clerical work, van driver or helper, meal helper, Meals On Wheels delivery, blood pressures screening, Medicare forms assistance, outreach assistance,

home maintenance helper, food pantry worker, project volun-

teers, and assisting other town offices and programs when needed.

Betty Chesser is a local volunteer who answers the phone at the Town Hall taking transportation reservations for those in need of groceries or a ride to a medical appointment.

"One reason I volunteer is when I was quite sick three years ago the people in Senior Services were so good to me," Chesser said. "I feel like it is a way to pay them back for all they did."

Chesser added that she also

enjoys talking to the people who phone or stop into the office.

Delmar resident and volunteer Jim Tate, who often found driving the Senior Services van and occasionally helping the elderly with tax work, volunteers for a variety of reasons.

"It gives you another whole dimension to your life," Tate said. "It's an outlet that is very rewarding because as you get older you feel as though you'd like to help someone. As long as you can put a little sunshine in someone's heart, why not?"

In order to staff the increasing senior programs within a limited budget, volunteer services has continued to expand.

"In 1998, there were 278 volunteers who worked 14,878 hours reaching out to help others in need residing in their community," said Karen Pelletier, director of senior citizens Services.

Just who are these people who donate their time to assisting others?

"They consist of a retired professional core from varied backgrounds," Becker said. "It's



Betty Chesser, a Bethlehem volunteer, enjoys the social aspects of the program, as well as assisting other. Debbie W. Eberle

a blessing for the people who give of themselves as well as the people who receive."

"People need to be needed," added Becker with a smile.

Bethlehem Senior Services Department provides information and referrals to services and programs for independently living residents of the town over the age of 60. The Senior Services office is located in Room 110 the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar and is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

One of the services that this department provides is a Bethlehem Senior Transportation Service.

This is a cooperative effort of Bethlehem Senior Services and the Bethlehem Senior Projects,

Inc. It may be utilized by any independently living Town resident over the age of 60 to medical and dental appointments, for therapy, groceries and so forth.

Transportation to and from prearranged social and recreational programs is also available.

Currently, the reservations can be made by calling 439-5770, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. although the transportation service is available until 4 p.m. on those same days.

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# You can look spiffy after age 60

By Barbara Yax

Just because you're a grandma, it doesn't mean you can't be stylish.

For many women over 60 it can be a real challenge to dress in contemporary fashion without looking like you're trying to recapture your youth.

Along with it comes a feeling that you're not quite ready for snap-housedresses, but at the same time you don't want to wear mini skirts and tank tops, or the same style as your granddaughter.

The big complaints from seniors seem to be unanimous.

The skirts are too short, the nice dresses are all sleeveless

and the styles are so youthful, according to a group of ladies from the Seniors Walking Club who walk the malls each week, staying fit and getting in a little unintended window-shopping.

"We're in between," said Alberta Smith, with her friend Laura Enders adding, "The misses styles don't have the snap that the junior styles do." Some of the things these ladies look for in their fashions seem also to be unanimous.

"The sporty look is nice," Joan LaDuke said. "Interchangeable things, or separates work well too".

Color is another big factor in deciding what's right.

"Your hair turns white or gray and your skin tone changes as well," said Mary Maswick.

"Bright colors are more flattering as we become older," Gladys Maguire said. All the ladies agree that bright colors are quite different when compared to the styles their mothers and grandmothers wore. "They dressed in dark colors and would never think of wearing pants," they said. You've come a long way baby.

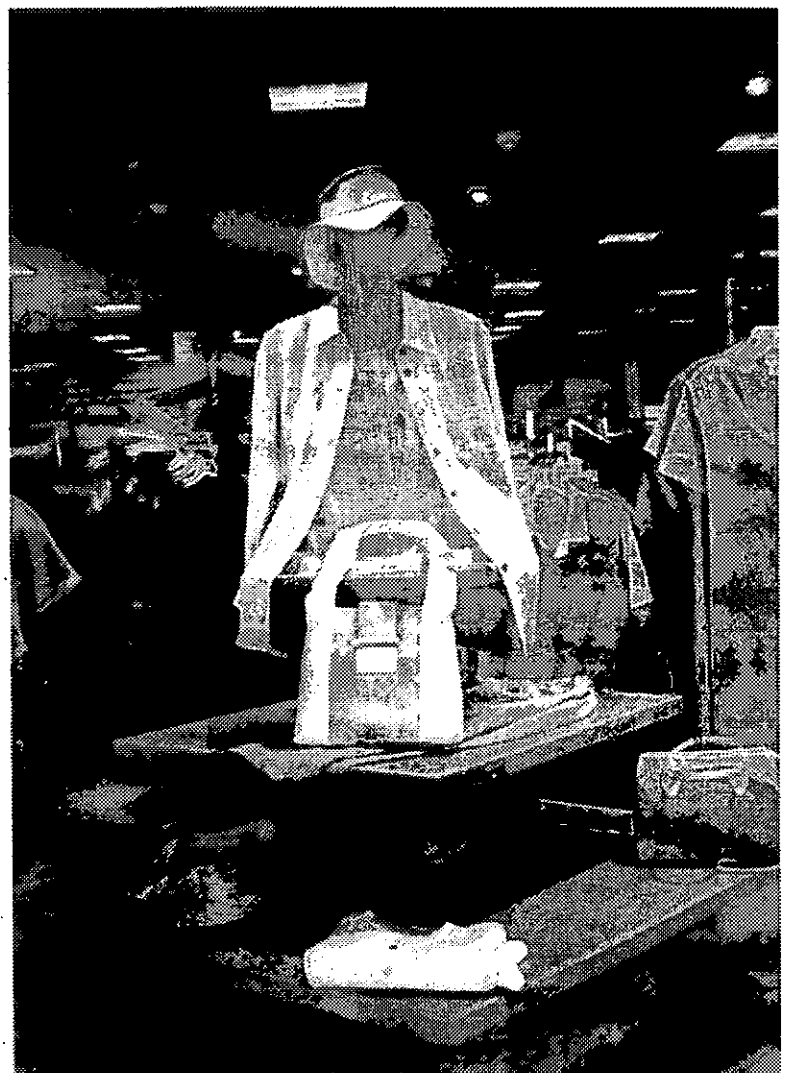
"There are no set rules anymore," according to Carmella Penucci, manager at Fashion Bug in Delmar.

Penucci says most of their customers pick out clothing based on their personality and lifestyle. "They like knits and things that are casual and comfortable," she said, adding that older women are finding more fashions available to them than ever before.

However, you'll find some disagreement on that topic from Sarah Silverman.

Silverman, who is 86 years old, has worked at Honigsbaum's for 55 years.

"Fashions are so different now than from the past," she said as she recalled her more than a half century in the



Honigsbaum's features flattering fashions for women who wish to be stylish and comfortable. Barbara Yax

fashion business.

"I see a decrease in fashions available for older people," she said. Silverman states that not only style, but fabrics, can determine if an item will be popular amongst older women. "Most older women don't like the wrinkled look," she said, commenting on a recent trend in fabric styles.

Christina Lund, a manager at Honigsbaum's, believes that the women who shop there "want a classic look."

"Our older customers want something that is easy to wear, has some elastic in the waist and doesn't wrinkle," Lund said.

Lund also adds that many

customers keep shopping at a specialty store like Honigsbaum's because they carry things that may be hard to get somewhere else.

In addition, catering to each customer is their specialty, offering service that you just don't find anymore. They also have a seamstress on site to help you get the perfect fit.

No matter what your age you will probably never stop uttering the phrase "I have nothing to wear."

But getting a handle on what you can wear may help. It may take a while to find the right look or fit, but when you do it's well worth the battle.

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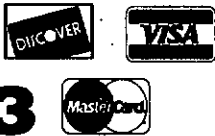
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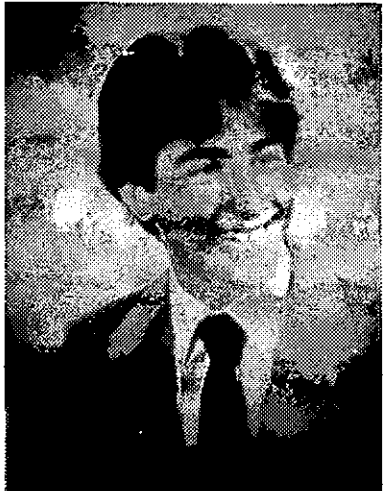
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# Bethlehem grad a fast finisher in Boston run

By Joseph A. Phillips

A 1984 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School who ran cross-country for the Eagles and now resides in Massachusetts finished among the top 30 in a field of



Pete Hammer in his BC days.

more than 11,000 starters in the 103rd running of the Boston Marathon on April 19.

Peter Hammer, a medical researcher who now resides in Newton, Mass., competed the 26.2-mile marathon course in 2:24.33, good for 27th place and within 15 min-

utes of the winner, Kenyan Joseph Chebat, in 2:09.52. What's more, Hammer's time was just 35 seconds behind women's winner Fatuma Roba, and was sixth best among American men and topped Boston-area runners.

The University of New Hampshire grad, who recently completed his master's at Boston University, was sufficiently encouraged by his time that he's giving some thought to training for a run in the U.S. Olympic qualifier for the 2000 Sydney Games.

Among entrants still residing in the Capital District, Delmar's Anthony Felitte led a group of three Bethlehem residents who completed the prestigious Patriot's Day run. Felitte, 36, covered the course in 3 hours, 26 minutes and 11 seconds.

Hal Connolly, a 35-year-old Slingerlands native, finished in 4:10:55. And John Campbell, a 43-year-old from Slingerlands, clocked 4:36:21.

And BC class of '92's Erin Mitchell, now residing in Boston and running on behalf of Special Olympics, crossed in 4:46:59 — good for 10,230th place, but a solid running finish.

## Delmar Mother's Day race set

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runner's Club will host the 19th annual Mother's Day Race on Sunday, May 9. The 3.5-mile run, which takes participants through Delmar's residential streets, gets underway at 10 a.m. at Hamagrael Elementary School.

The race is open to girls and women of all ages and abilities. Runners may register at Hamagrael from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the race. The entry fee is \$10.

Awards will be presented to the first three finishers, and to the top runners in each age group. There will also be competition for mother-daughter teams, with awards going to the top three teams. Half-mile and mile races for boys and girls will begin at 11 a.m.

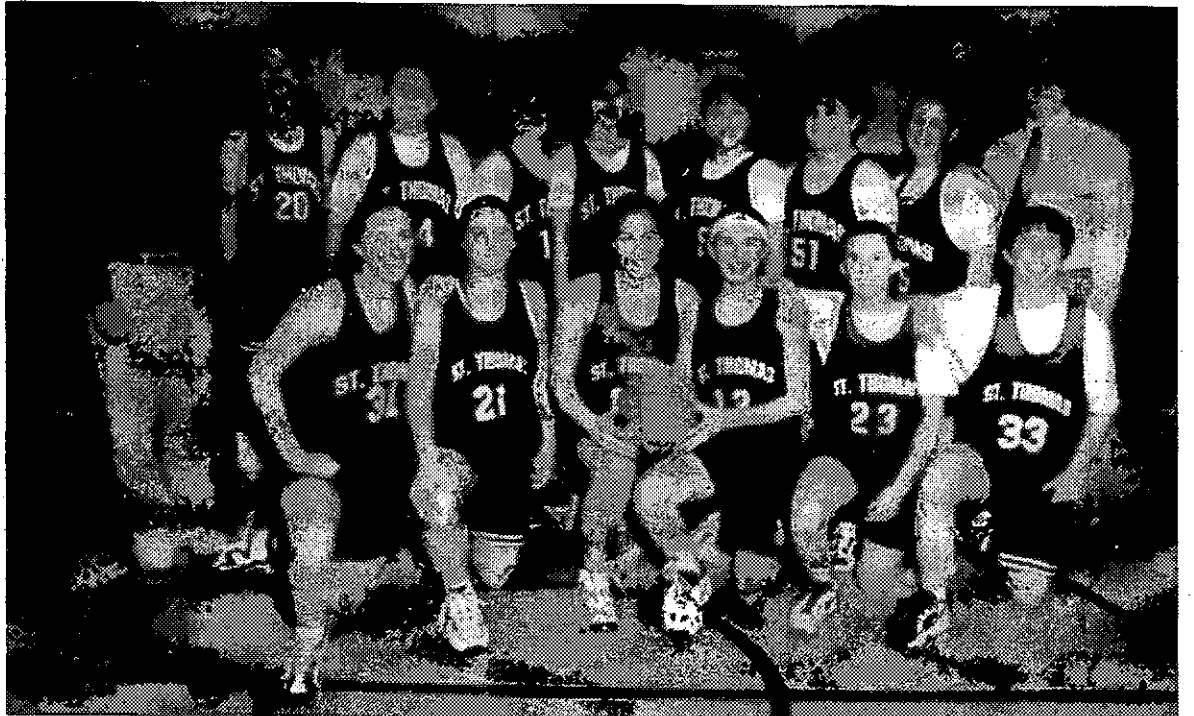
There is no entry fee for the children's races.

Free babysitting is available for pre-registered runners. Post-race refreshments will be available to all finishers, and the first 100 entrants in the 3.5-mile event will receive a free gift.

Call 435-4500 for information.

## Lax squad preps for home opener

The Bethlehem Central High School girls lacrosse team hosts Colonie High School at 7 p.m. on April 30. The Eagles finished last season ranked ninth in the state among Class A teams, and have returned most of their starters this season.



Winning smiles: (standing, from left) Coach John Hooper; Katie Conklin, Bridget Daley, Erica Reccario, Melissa Driver, Lindsey Hallenbeck, Kim McCall, Christine Capobianco; Coach Chuck St. Lucia; and (kneeling, from left) Megan Kindlon, Kylie Conley, Sue Kelly, Justine Moreau, Lindsey McCluskey and Jessica Volpi.

## St. Thomas hoopsters post winning record

The St. Thomas seventh- and eighth-grade girls' basketball team recently completed a successful season.

The team, competing in the Albany CYO league, finished with 11 wins and three losses in league play. They placed first in their division and qualified for the Diocesan Playoffs, where they suffered a season-ending five-point loss to St. John's, the top-seeded team from Schenectady.

The St. Thomas team included 10 eighth graders and three seventh graders.

The eighth graders were Christine Capobianco, Kylie Conley, Lindsey Hallenbeck, Sue Kelly, Megan Kindlon, Kim McCall, Lindsey McCluskey, Justine Moreau, Melissa Orner

and Jessica Volpi. The seventh graders were Katie Conklin, Roccario.

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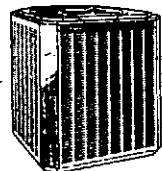
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# Half Moon

(From Page 1)

we'll go back and do that ourselves."

Chris Lee agreed with his fellow students' opinion that going aloft in the rigging was the best part. "We also learned a lot about the Dutch ship and Henry Hudson himself," Lee said.

The students kept logs during their voyage; logs that will be published in a different way than Hudson's. The students' experiences will be recorded on the Internet, on their own Web page.

In fact, it was the Internet that got the students onto the ship, Reilly said. After getting involved with the New Netherland project, whose main goal is to translate and publish old Dutch documents, Reilly got in touch with Romke Joustra, a teacher in the Netherlands whose students were also studying the New Netherland

colony that Peter Stuyvesant founded. This year, all the students published their research on New Netherland on the Internet, where the Half Moon's captain, W.T. "Chip" Reynolds found it. Reynolds invited Reilly, who had become involved with bringing the Half Moon up to Albany, to bring along some students.

"We determined that the most realistic number to have was eight," Reilly said. "We took four from Bethlehem and four from Albany."

Reilly said he chose the four students because they had been heavily involved in the research, and had the necessary work ethic, maturity and grade average to participate. "This trip has convinced me that they're some of the best students I've ever had," Reilly said.

The rest of Reilly's team has become heavily involved in the Dutch project. Twenty students learned Dutch dancing from Anneke Bull, and performed at last Friday's welcoming ceremonies. A sewing workshop gave the kids the skills they needed to make their own period costumes.

During the two weeks the Half Moon is docked at the Water Pumping Station at the Corning Preserve, 30 more Bethlehem students will serve as docents, instructing visitors about the ship. The students who sailed on the ship will also be instructing 30 teachers from the Capital District about their work.

Reilly worked closely with Mac Carlton, Bethlehem's technology supervisor, to broadcast their web site from the ship. "We had a laptop and a portable cellular," Reilly said. The idea was for the kids to post their logs and data daily, but the work of running a ship has made the Web site a work in progress.

"The work on the ship was incredible," Reilly said. "You don't sit for two minutes. I thought we'd

have time off to work on the computer, but you work constantly from dawn to dusk."

Reilly and the students were able to take 400 digital pictures that they'll post on the Internet in the next four weeks, along with the logs.

Reilly was also enthusiastic about the trip, noting in particular how close the students became during their time working together. And the great glee they showed in climbing the rigging.

"I lost 6 pounds, and left the ship feeling 10 years younger," Reilly said. "I think the kids all left feeling older. Before they trained the docents on Saturday, the captain lined them up on deck, and explained that when you first come on a ship, you're a sailor apprentice. The next level is seaman, but he told the kids they were extraordinary seaman, and gave them all crew shirts. He said they were the finest students he'd ever met."

The Web site, which Reilly stressed is still a work in progress, is [www.wizvax.net/breilly/History/Halfmoon/halfmoon.html](http://www.wizvax.net/breilly/History/Halfmoon/halfmoon.html).

## Pre-school films unreel at library

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will offer a quartet of free films appropriate for children ages 3 to 6 on Friday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Featured in the 30-minute program will be "Goodnight Gorilla," "Great White Man-Eating Shark," "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" and "Amazing Grace." For information, call 439-9314.

## Garden clubs plan annual plant sales

Two annual plant sales just before Mother's Day will take place on Saturday, May 8, one in Bethlehem, the other in Voorheesville.

The Albany Men's Garden Club will host its annual Pre-Mother's Day Plant Sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Delaware Avenue parking lot adjacent to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, across the street from the Delmar post office.

For details, call Henry Fox at 438-7550.

In Voorheesville, the annual plant sale of the Helderview Garden Club is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of SuperValu Foods on Route 85A. There will also be a raffle for plants and other items donated by local businesses.

## Horror classic on view at library

Bethlehem Public Library's "Saturday Matinee" series continues with a showing on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. of the 1968 George Romero horror classic, "Night of the Living Dead."

The film is appropriate for grades six and up and will be shown close-captioned for the hearing impaired.

Free popcorn will be on hand. The library is at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.



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## Manager named employee of month

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has honored Brian Casler, manager of both Glenmont Car Wash locations, as Employee of the Month.

An employee of the firm since 1980, Casler was cited for his outstanding customer service as manager of the company's Delmar location on Delaware Avenue and on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Owner Dennis O'Shaughnessy said, "Brian is so sincere, the customers love him, and there's no doubt that's the reason he's been working here for nearly 20 years."

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# Tragedy

(From Page 1)

School: "The people in Littleton didn't think it would happen there."

Furdon and Loomis both stressed that there is a good environment in their schools, that communication is open, that nothing like Columbine's events has happened here before.

Can it happen here?

A memo sent to parents at Bethlehem Central Middle School last week by principal Stephen Lobban offered a less-than-comforting answer. On Friday, April 16 — days before the Littleton tragedy — a BCMS sixth-grader reported to school officials that a classmate had brought a gun to school. It echoed an incident a year ago — which led to suspension of several middle schoolers for carrying an unloaded weapon onto school grounds — and brought a swift response.

"Immediately upon receipt of this information School Resource Officer Mike McMillen (of the Bethlehem Police Department) and I undertook an investigation including student and parent questioning as well as locker/personal belonging searches," Lobban wrote. And, his letter noted, the parental rumor mill heated up quickly: "a good deal of misinformation was brought home by students after the end of the school day on Friday."

The upshot of Lobban's investigation: "there were no facts to support the report of firearms on campus this time. His letter pleaded for calm, parental support and reinforcement — but issued this warning: "There are no guarantees to ensure that BCMS, or any other school, will be free of violence."

The Bethlehem schools do take steps to confront that fact. The four-year-old resource officer program was among the first anywhere. High school Resource Officer Vincent Rinaldi said that last

week the FBI's famous psychological-profile unit in Quantico, Va., contacted him for input on a profile of the potentially violent teen-ager they're developing in the wake of Columbine.

Interviewed last week along with his supervisor, Lt. Fred Holligan, Rinaldi said he takes no active disciplinary role at BCHS. But he and his middle-school colleague McMillen are the police department's eyes and ears in the schools — there to answer student's concerns, to intervene in disputes if asked to, and to facilitate programs such as DARE.

"It's a highly effective program, and I have tremendous respect for the job Vince Rinaldi and Mike McMillen do," said Loomis. "I don't think there's a school district with a better relationship with its police department."

Columbine also had a resource officer on the scene last week, who was outgunned by the assailants. "We think we have a leg up in having a resource officer (the students) trust, but there's only so much a resource officer can realistically do," said Holligan. "How do you prevent something like that?"

Both middle and high schools have emergency-action plans in place, Loomis said, though he was reluctant to discuss details for security reasons.

The high school security program is currently under review by Principal John Hunter and Rinaldi, who were previously scheduled to report their recommendations back to district officials today.

The next step, he said, comes next Wednesday, when Loomis, Rinaldi and McMillen will meet with the president's council, heads of the district's parent-teacher and parental support groups. "I want to discuss the issue of school safety with them, and the school board and I will be very interested in their suggestions and reactions," he said.

In Voorheesville, Furdon concedes that his school lacks a firm plan for response to a crisis like Columbine — and points out that even the best plan can fall apart under stress. "As I've read and listened to all that happened in Littleton, there was the SWAT team, the fire alarm, smoke and gunfire. It must have been chaos," he said. "I know, in just a fire drill here, the alarm makes it hard to think clearly. It must have been very difficult in Colorado. We need to think about what we would do differently."

Both school administrators stressed that the more effective preventive measure is alertness. "The best thing we can do to prevent something like this is to stay on top of our students and be aware of those who feel disenfranchised," Furdon said. "Because of the size of our school, we can try to get to know all the kids."

Rinaldi sees his work very much like "community policing" programs on city streets. "You've got a population of close to 1,500 kids. You've got to be part of that community," he said, keeping an ear to the ground for issues of student conflict or harassment and mediating them before they escalate.

Loomis cites programs like the student-initiated World of Difference and the middle school's annual Respect Day as other efforts to instill mutual civility among students. And Rinaldi said he and McMillen have offered anger-management programs for their student charges.

"I don't see any specific evidence of kids in our schools that incredibly angry, that totally unbalanced," he said, alluding to the Columbine teens. "But we need to be open and aware. Schools need to be very alert to any kind of

warning signs that individuals are exhibiting along the lines that might be considered violent."

The larger issue raised by Columbine, Loomis said, is this: "Do individual students feel respected? Do they feel valued? Do they feel adults are there for them in times of need? Are we as a community vigilant?"

"It is a community issue," said Rinaldi. "It's not the police, it's not the school, it's the community. They're going to know before me (if there are students in danger of a violent reaction). They have to step forward."

Lobban's letter echoed the same point: "Only our combined efforts at home, at school and in our community that direct students away from violence, prevent easy access to weapons and lead them to respect themselves and others can provide a level of assurance."

"How did these children make bombs and possess weapons in their homes, without their parents knowing about it?" asked Hollinger. "Don't their parents go

into their rooms?"

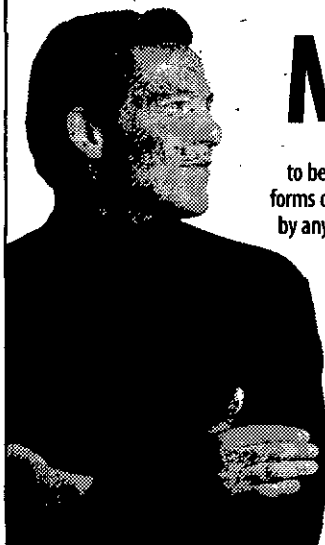
"Safety depends on the awareness and cooperation of all staff members, but parents and the larger community too," Loomis said. "And a critical element is the students themselves."

And there are larger questions, too. "As a larger society, we need to come to grips with the issue of gun control, and we need to come to grips with the level of violence portrayed in the media and on the Net," he said.

That and much more will come into focus as Columbine and its implications for schools like Bouton and Bethlehem are dissected in the weeks and months ahead.

"I think we need to do everything that is reasonable and responsible to make our schools safe, but I don't think anyone can build a wall around a school and call it safe," Loomis said.

"No school is a fortress. Instilling safety comes in keeping a community close-knit, both the community in school, and the larger community."



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The medical collateral ligament is the most commonly sprained knee ligament, which is usually caused by a blow to the outside of the knee that stretches the ligament on the inside. If the sprain is mild, rehabilitation can be effectively limited to early use of a stationary bicycle and curl exercises. The purpose of both leg curl and leg extension exercises is to strengthen the quadriceps in the front of the thigh (leg extensions) and the hamstring muscles in the back of the leg (leg curls). These muscles (particularly the quadriceps) begin to lose their strength within twelve hours of having sustained a knee injury. And, because these muscles control the knee, they must be restrengthened.

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Lois Crouse-Bristol and Robert Bristol

## Crouse, Bristol marry

Lois Crouse and Robert Bristol were married March 11 at Guilderland town hall.

The couple are active in the New Scotland Seniors group which meets at Wyman Osterhout

Community Center in New Salem.

Lois Crouse-Bristol will continue to organize bus trips for the group.

The couple lives in Voorheesville.

## Cub Scout Pack visits battleship

Members of Cub Scout Pack 23, which meets at Hamagrael Elementary School, spent a night in March living aboard a World War II battleship at anchor in New England.

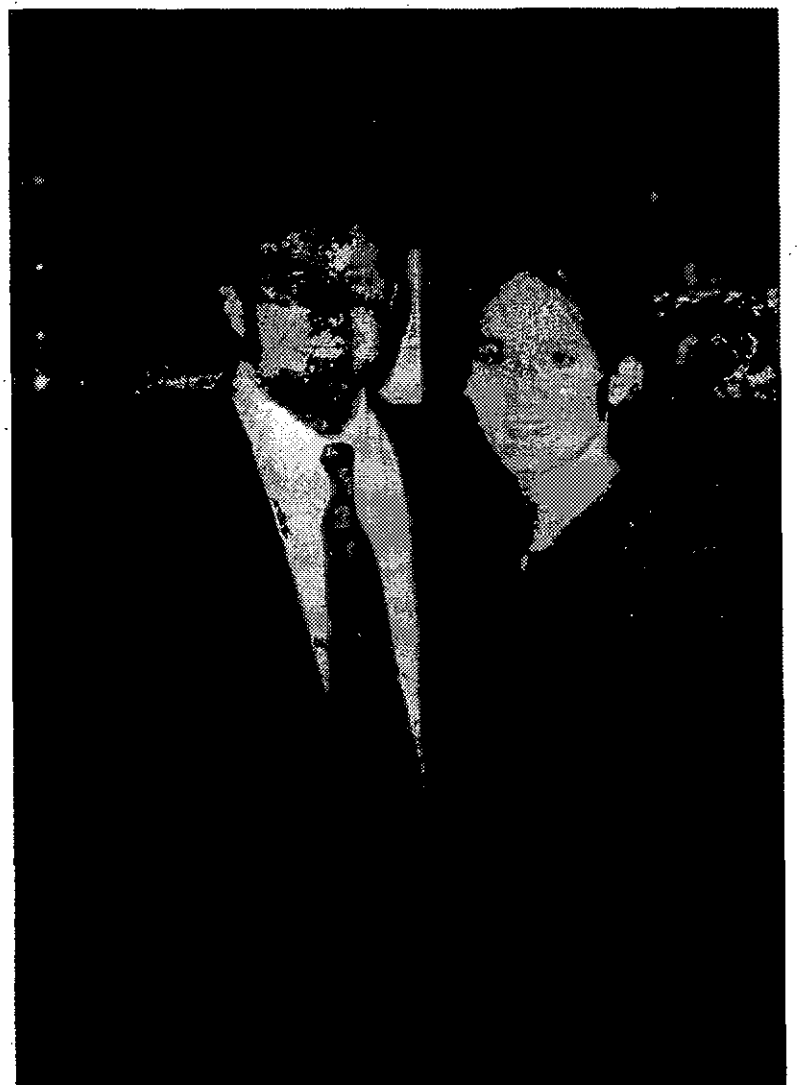
The March 20 field trip, led by Cubmaster Don Burriesci, visited Battleship Cove in Fall River, Mass., to spend the night aboard an authentic "Battlewagon," the USS Massachusetts, to better appreciate the contributions of armed service personnel who served during the war.

The Cubs also explored the submarine USS Lionfish, the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, the Russian-built missile corvette Hiddensee, and the only two PT boats still on display anywhere in the world.

## V'ville native completes basic

Airman 1st Class Seth Rose, a 1993 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School in Voorheesville, has completed basic military training with the Air National Guard at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Rose, son of Brian and Carol Rose of Voorheesville, completed a six-week training program that included Air Force mission, organization and customs, and specialized human relations training. Airmen who complete the course also earn credit toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



Wade Whitcomb and Jennifer Mallery

## Mallery, Whitcomb to wed

Jennifer Lynn Mallery, daughter of Jerry and Rita Mallery of Delmar, and Wade Russell Whitcomb, son of Dr. Robert and Pamela Hayward of Burlington, Vt., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Potsdam.

The future groom is a graduate of SUNY Potsdam and has a master's in business administration from Clarkson University.

He is a border patrol agent for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.

## Five Rivers offers outdoor workshops

Two workshops on planning for summer outdoor activities will be offered on Saturday, May 1, at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

A workshop on family camping is set for 10 a.m.

The hands-on outdoor workshop offers tips on pitching a tent, setting up a dining fly, cooking and more. Basic camping equipment, safety and hygiene, and the best places for family camping will also be discussed.

A program on how to plan for day hiking will be at 2 p.m. During the indoor talk, participants will discuss what equipment to bring, how to pack, tips on safety and hygiene, apparel, and the best places to go.

Both programs are free. For information, call 475-0291.

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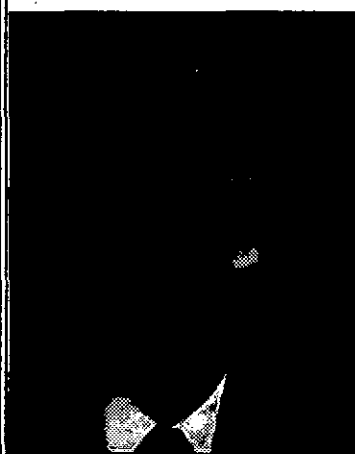
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Paul and Doreen Sherman in 1949 and today.



## Shermans celebrate 50th

Paul and Doreen Sherman of Elsmere celebrated their 50th anniversary on April 24 by renewing their wedding vows in a ceremony at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

A reception, hosted by their children, followed at Normanside Country Club.

The couple were married April 23, 1949, at St. James Church in

Syracuse. Paul is retired from the former N.Y. Telephone Co. Doreen is a homemaker.

The couple has five children: Paul Sherman Jr. of Schoharie; Michael Sherman of Boca Raton, Fla.; Margaret Wong of Glenmont; Kathleen Sutter and Mary Bergquist, both of Delmar; and nine grandchildren.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Conor William Negri, to Meighan and Donald Negri of Glenmont, March 2.

Girl, Megan Tara Martelle, to Joan and Bruce Martelle Jr. of Delmar, March 4.

Boy, Leonard Stanley, to Jaime and Saul Stanley Jr. of Selkirk, March 6.

Girl, Emily Mary Sleurs, to Yvonne and Brian Sleurs of Delmar, March 6.

Girl, Olivia Rosemarie Simard, to Michele and Jay Simard of Delmar, March 10.

Girl, Lily Amber Smith, to Sara Buttiker and Chad Smith of Feura Bush, March 11.

Girl, Sophie Theresa Powers, to Theresa and Frederick Powers of Glenmont, March 13.

Boy, Stephen Dwyer Wukitsch, to Patricia and David Wukitsch of Glenmont, March 23.

Boy, Nikolaus Paul Szelest, to Paula and Glenn Szelest of Glenmont, March 27.

Girl, Abby Lynn Sleurs, to Melissa and Andrew Sleurs of Delmar, March 29.

Boy, Franz Joseph Zwicklbauer, to Tamara Thomas and Franz Zwicklbauer of Delmar, March 30.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Andrew James Jones, to Sheila and Michael Jones of Glenmont, March 26.

Boy, Garrett Francis Carney, to Lisa and Jim Carney of Selkirk, April 11.

Girl, Morgan Fay Jones to Denise Carney-Jones and Scott Jones of Slingerlands, April 12.

## Dean's List

Marist College — Matthew St. Lucia and John Svare, both of Delmar, William Conway of Glenmont and Kevin Mastriano of South Bethlehem.

Penn State — Tamara Kaplan of Selkirk.

## Class of '99

### University of Denver

Cynthia Dunn of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology.)

### Student wins awards

Crystal Hotaling of Delmar was the recipient of the Outstanding Senior in BT Animal Science Award and a Resident Assistant Academic Leadership Award at the annual awards convocation at SUNY-Cobleskill. She was also named to *Who's Who Among Students of American Junior Colleges*.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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John and Sheila Justice

## Peek, Justice marry

Sheila Ann Peek, daughter of Nicholas and Vera Peek of Slingerlands, and John Raymond Justice, son of Raymond and Maria Justice of Rochester, were married July 25.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Walsh at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. A reception followed at the Bavarian Chalet in Guilderland.

The maid of honor was Robin Regnier. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Peek, sister-in-law of the bride, Christine Kretchmer, sister of the groom, and Sarah Griffin.

The best man was Raymond Justice, father of the groom. Ushers were Kevin Khuns, Steven Nicholas and Rick Lowe.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Providence College. She is a tax analyst and financial planner for the Ayco Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

The groom is a graduate of Cornell University and has a master's in business administration and law degree from Buffalo University. He is an attorney for the Ayco Co. in Atlanta.

The couple lives in Marietta, Ga.

## Hughes, McGraw engaged

Megan A. Hughes, daughter of Dr. Edward Hughes of Suisun City, Calif., and Karen Williams of Jamesville, Onondaga County, and Kevin Patrick McGraw, son of Tom and Colleen McGraw of Slingerlands, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hamilton College and Chatham

College.

She is an occupational therapist at Albany Medical Center.

The future groom is a graduate of Hamilton College.

He is a senior accountant at Price Waterhouse Coopers in Albany.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding.

## V'ville student earns college honor

Adrean Vinson of Voorheesville was recently inducted into the honorary society for students in the business division at Siena College.

The 21st Century Leaders

Society's annual induction of students from the master's of business administration program honored 22 juniors, selected on the basis of faculty recommendations and essays by the candidates.

## Community



### Slingerlands church serves Zippy Tuesday dinners

Community United Methodist Church on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands continues its series of Zippy Tuesdays takeout dinners from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the spring. The church offers a different complete-dinner menu each week for \$5 each.

May 4 the featured dinner will be ham and sweet potatoes, followed by chicken Parmesan and ziti on May 11; lasagna on May 18; pot roast and potatoes, May 25; chicken and biscuits, June 1; barbecue ribs and potato salad, June 8; and barbecue chicken and macaroni salad, June 15. For information, call 439-1766.

# Obituaries

## Davis

### Dorothy P. Fay

Dorothy P. Fay, 92, of Rock Hill Road in New Scotland died Sunday, April 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Middleburg, she received her elementary teaching certificate from Fredonia Normal School. She taught for many years in Wells, Albany city schools, Colonie schools, Lake Pleasant schools and the Penn View Bible Institute in Pennsylvania. She was also a homemaker.

She was the widow of the Rev. Orrin L. Fay.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Knapp of New Scotland; a son, the Rev. Rowan Fay of Binghamton; four sisters, Marjorie Stuart of Greenville, Ohio, Mary Olsen of Binghamton, Bethel Enlow of Middleburg and Esther Posson of Lake Placid; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. today, April 28, at Pilgrim Holiness Church, 2105 Curry Road, Schenectady.

Burial will be in Lake Placid.

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

Contributions may be made to Pilgrim Holiness Church.

### Francis C. Wise

Francis "Frank" C. Wise, 91, of Teresian House in Albany and a longtime Delmar resident, died Saturday, April 24, at the home.

Born in Beacon, Dutchess County, he lived in Delmar for more than 65 years.

Mr. Wise worked for the former Hungerford Bus Co. in Delmar and for Firestone Tire & Rubber in Albany for 35 years, retiring as a retail manager.

He was a former Shriner and a member of Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

He was the husband of the late Hazel Wise.

Survivors include two daughters, Toby Markey of White Plains and Bonnie Sola of Dover, Mass.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands 12159.

### Lamona E. Evans

Lamona E. Evans, 91, of Yorba Linda, Calif. and formerly of Delmar, died Monday, April 5.

Born in Binghamton, she was involved in many volunteer activities for most of her life. She was active in first

United Methodist Church in Delmar before moving to California to be near her daughter.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Roberts of Leesburg, Fla., and Jill Sweetland of Yorba Linda; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at First United Methodist Church in Delmar at a time to be announced.



Sheila Fuller when Fuller was elected supervisor. Davis was then elected to complete the final year of that term and, in 1995, to a full term in her own right.

Davis has been closely associated with Fuller throughout her board service, and points to her accomplishments such as her involvement with Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety and her backing of the Marie Rose Manor senior housing project, that Fuller also lists among her achievements. She supported full-time emergency medical services and the ban on use of pesticides on public property.

She shares with Fuller a commitment to accessibility as well, she said. When the pedestrian safety group first got organized, she said, "They had a sense that they didn't know if anyone was listening. I worked with that, and Sheila has been very open to that as well."

In a community as large as Bethlehem, she said, reaching out to the public "is a big challenge, and I've made it my job to get out as much as possible into the town. There's not a street in this community, from North Bethlehem to South Bethlehem to Selkirk, that

I haven't been on. The fact that I live in Elsmere doesn't make me any less aware of the needs of people in Glenmont or Selkirk. I've established a relationship with those people too."

Her high public profile includes service as a member of the board of Bethlehem Senior Projects and the Bethlehem Business Women, as an early board member of Bethlehem First, and as co-chair of the Youth Court advisory board. Davis is active in Bethlehem parent-teacher groups and as member of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. Her presence at Elsmere Fire Co. functions has been so ubiquitous that in 1998 she was named an honorary member.

She cites the fight to bring Price Chopper to Slingerlands as a signal achievement, and an illustration of the personal nature of town government. "I have a brother and sister-in-law living in Slingerlands, and I was hearing how they felt personally," she said. "But I had to listen to all of the community. We made the right decision, I know that. And I think the people of Slingerlands know that now too."

But she is sensitive to the need for care in planning. "I would re-

ally like to see more of the LUMAC recommendations implemented and actually put into place," she said. "I do think we need to work on that." She feels residential growth in the town will be a key issue in the coming campaign. Davis also said that "The time has come for a community center" for the town.

She's pleased with the rapport among her board colleagues. "I think we work well together," she said. "I do think, though, it's better to have a positive approach. It's awfully easy to say 'no' to things. I don't always agree with Susan Burns (the board's lone Democrat), and she doesn't all have the interests of this community at heart."

Is there any aspect of her job she could do without? "I don't like contention in general," she said. "Every time we have a particularly contentious board meeting, I'll say, 'Gee, why am I doing this?' But in the end, I know why I'm doing this."

For her, she said, the campaign has already begun, though it won't heat up in earnest until Labor Day. "But my campaign has started, for all intents and purposes," she said, "because I'm out there, doing my job."

## Fire

(From Page 1)

Kenwood Avenue, which began on the 509 side of the building.

An investigation by Bethlehem police concluded that the cause was accidental. According to a statement released by Delmar Fire Chief David Scoons, the cause "is believed to be kids playing with candles and matches."

Nine residents of the duplex building were home at the time of the fire, about 2 p.m. According to reports, the fire was believed to have started when a 9-year-old dropped a candle on a living room sofa.

Awakened by her children, Lucy Lennon of 509 Kenwood Ave. briefly attempted to fight the blaze, according to police reports, but the fire rapidly spread by way of drapes to the walls and ceiling of the building.

Lennon then alerted her neighbor at 507, Kandace Fish, who made a 911 call, and both women evacuated the six children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, from the building.

A Niagara-Mohawk crew summoned to the scene cut power to the burning building, while the responding fire and rescue units sealed off a quarter-mile stretch of Kenwood Avenue to fight the

blaze, bringing it quickly under control.

"Within an hour, it was out and they were packing up," said police Lt. Fred Holligan.

Fireman at the scene were given fire for smoke inhalation and one fireman suffered a minor shoulder injury. One of the children evacuated from the home suffered a burn on his chin, and was transported to St. Peter's Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The fire was principally contained in one room on the first floor of the 509 side of the building, and was gutted, Holligan said, but "to my knowledge, there was no fire damage to 507, just the smell of smoke. My understanding is that for the structure itself, there's not a lot of damage."

Siding on the building, recently replaced by the owners, the Toretti family of Delmar, was heavily damaged.

Estimates of the damage were unavailable. "This building, in my opinion, could probably be fixed," said town Fire Marshal John Flanigan, among the firemen responding to the blaze. "I've seen worse. But that depends on how insurance companies evaluate it."

Officials with the Red Cross in

Albany were summoned to provide immediate assistance to the families, who were taken to the Bethlehem police station during the blaze.

According to Holligan, the family at 507 is believed to have secured an apartment, and suffered no loss of property in the fire. Lennon and her children are currently staying with family in the area.

## Safety tips

A fire like the one that damaged a home on Kenwood Avenue last week offers sobering lessons.

Bethlehem Fire Marshal John Flanigan was among the volunteer firemen at the blaze, and has seen such fires before. "It's the content of the house that makes it go up so fast," he said. "A couch can burn very quickly, and when it catches on other furniture, on drapes, it can produce that super-heated air that really makes it go," he said.

"Kids should not be playing with candles and matches, for one thing," he said, particularly in a closely-packed, furnished room. He also said that precious minutes are lost when an untrained person tries to fight such a fast-moving fire.

"Fire usually doubles every minute, the extent of it. The sooner a professional gets at it, the easier it is to put out," he said. A call to 911 is time better spent on a furniture fire than reaching for the extinguisher.

"The distribution of the firehouses responding and the fact that it was daytime helps," he said. "It's luck, but it's also good fire practice. These guys train very hard in that kind of situation, and the aggressive fire line these guys set probably limited the damage a lot."

Joseph A. Phillips

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We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.



# Family ENTERTAINMENT

SPOTLIGHT ON CALENDARS ♦ ART ENTERTAINMENT

## Institute plans May triple-header

By Dev Tobin

**A**s the area theater season winds down this month, the New York State Theatre Institute will offer three unique productions.

The institute had originally planned to present a production of "The Lost Child" by London's Unicorn Theatre, but that group has to cancel because of complications arising from its move to a new the-

ater, according to institute spokesman Ron Nicoll.

First up is a new stage version of the classic French short film, "The Red Balloon," performed by the Visible Fictions theater group from Scotland.

The simple story of a boy and his best-friend balloon has universal themes, Nicoll said.

"It presents a lot of ways to look at loneliness, friendship, rejection and caring for other people," Nicoll said. "These are the kinds of emotions that young people around the world identify with."

Scottish critics have praised the show for its "winning air of wide-eyed wonderment," Nicoll noted.

"The Red Balloon" will be on stage in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy from May 2 to 7.

Next the institute company will produce a new mystery, "The Killings Tale," by W.A. Frankonis, who wrote the book for the institute's successful musical "A Tale of Cinderella."

"The Killings Tale," directed by Ed. Lange of Delmar, concerns a modern-day murder in London's Old Globe theater, which is home to some ghosts of plays past. It will be presented in the Little Theater at Russell Sage College from May 20 to 22.

Finally, the institute presents "The 13 Secrets of Poetry" by English poet/performer Adrian Mitchell May 23 to 27.

Nicoll said Mitchell "has a wonderful sense

of humor, of the fantastic and of the absurd." Nicoll added that "The 13 Secrets of Poetry" is more a one-man-show performance than a mere poetry reading.

"The 13 Secrets of Poetry" will also be presented in the Little Theater at Russell Sage.

Tickets are \$17, \$14 for senior and students, \$8 for children under 13. For information, reservations and/or directions, call 274-3256.

### NYSTI's new season

The 1999-2000 New York State Theatre Institute season continues, in part, the theme of presenting stage adaptations of popular movies.

The first production is "Around the World in 80 Days." The adaptation by Swedish playwright Bengt Ahlfors follows the classic Jules Verne story, adding touches reminiscent of Monty Python. "Around the World in 80 Days" will be on stage from Oct. 7 to 23.

Next up will be "The Gingerbread Man," performed by England's Whirligig Theatre. Written by David Wood and originally produced by super-showman Cameron Mackintosh, the children's musical recounts the adventures of several characters in an antique kitchen sideboard. "The Gingerbread Man" will be performed Nov. 2 through 7.

Perhaps the institute's most successful movie adaptation, "A Wonderful Life," returns for another holiday run Nov. 28 through Dec. 17. The musical breathes new life into the Capra classic film, "It's a Wonderful Life."

Montreal's Cirque Eloize kicks off the millennium by bringing its newest and largest production "Excentricus" to the institute stage from Jan. 25 to 30.

Another small, but highly acclaimed, foreign film inspires the next production. "Into the West" is an adaptation with music of the recent film about two Dublin kids' magical adventure in the west of Ireland. Performed by the Travelling Light Theatre Company of Bristol, England, "Into the West" runs from Feb. 16 to 20.

The final stage production of the season is a new Institute version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," which has been the subject of several movies. "The Tempest" will run from March 16 to April 1.

The main stage season ends in April 2000, a little earlier than usual, to allow for renovations to the institute's home in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College.

In May and June, the institute will, in conjunction with the TAG Theatre Company of Glasgow, Scotland, produce a traveling show, "World of Wild Things," based on Maurice Sendak's illustrated children's books.



The New York State Theatre Institute's three plays in May have an international flavor, including an adaptation of the French film "The Red Balloon," by a Scottish theater group, above, and a new play about a murder at the Old Globe Theatre, "The Killings Tale," directed by Ed Lange of Delmar, right.



# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

### KEEP YOUR CONCENTRATION

Don't let your opponent distract you from concentrating during a match. Keep your mind on your game, not whether you think his last call was wrong.



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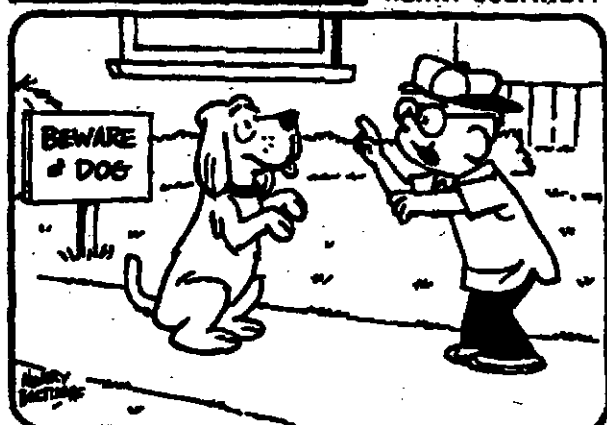


You should try to block out distractions and avoid trying shots not within your capability. Some players become frustrated and try to hit miracle shots. It rarely makes much difference if your shot lands one inch or six inches inside the line.

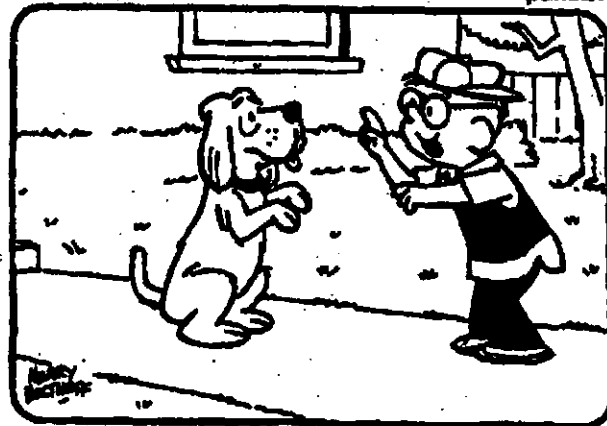
Just as good, less likely to go out

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Step is added. 3. Window is smaller. 4. Tree is added. 5. Vest is different. 6. Hat is different.

## THEATER

**INHERIT THE WIND**  
classic courtroom drama, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through May 16, \$10 to \$35, information, 445-7469.

**THE RED BALLOON**  
New York State Theatre Institute presents production by Visobie Fictions, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, May 2 to 7, \$17, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8, for children under 13, information, 274-3256.

**GREASE**  
1950s musical, Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street, Albany, April 30 and May 1, 8 p.m., \$24.50 to \$36.50, information, 465-4663.

**FOREVER PLAID**  
musical comedy, Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., April 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., May 2 and 9 at 2 p.m., \$16, \$8 for children under 13, information, 393-5732.

**NELLIE BLY**  
musical adventure, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., April 30 and May 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., May 2 and 9 at 3 p.m., May 8 and 15 at 4 p.m., \$12, \$5 for children under 17, information, 462-1297.

**THE SHADOW BOX**  
Pulitzer and Tony winner, Siena College's Foy Campus Theater, April 29 and 30 and May 1, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 for seniors and students, information, 783-2527.

**PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD**  
Synge play, starring Yvonne Perry, Performing Arts Center at the University at Albany, April

23, 24, 28, 29 and 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m., April 25 at 3 p.m., \$10, \$7 for students, information, 442-3997.

## MUSIC

**ANTHONY ELLIOTT**  
cellist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, April 28, 7 p.m., \$25, \$20 for seniors and students, information, 273-0038.

**MARIAN MCPARTLAND TRIO**  
acclaimed jazz pianist plays Duke Ellington, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, May 1, 8 p.m., \$22, information, 273-0038.

**THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER**  
songs of World War II, with Laine Nelson, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, May 5, 8 p.m., \$22.50 to \$26.50, information, 346-6204.

**DIANE SCHNUR AND MAYNARD FERGUSON**  
jazz concert, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, May 6, 8 p.m., \$29.50 to \$34.50, information, 346-6204.

**MONIQUE VAN VOOREN**  
cabaret singer, The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, May 7, 8 p.m., \$18, \$16 for seniors and children under 13, information, 465-4755.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
playing symphonies by Berlioz and Sibelius, Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street, Albany, May 8, 8 p.m., \$14 to \$33, information, 465-4755.

## DANCE

**ELLEN SINOPOLI DANCE COMPANY**  
presents "Nearing Convergence," "The Long and the Short of It," "Agri Anna" and "Regalis," The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, May 1, 8 p.m., \$15, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for children under 13, information, 473-1845.

## FAMILY FUN

**SUNDAY SYMPHONY**  
Cowboy Dave (Albany Symphony Orchestra conductor David Alan Miller) helps Hector Berlioz overcome despair and write great music, Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street, Albany, May 2, 3 p.m., \$12, \$6 for children under 15, information, 465-4755.

## VISUAL ARTS

**NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM**  
Pop Art: Selections from the Museum of Modern Art, through May 2; stoneware and antique furniture exhibits; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue, information, 474-5877.

**ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART**  
200 Years of Collecting, through May 30, Shining Objects from Our Past, silver from the Institute Collection, through May 30, The Iconography of George Washington, through May 30, 125 Washington Ave., information, 463-4478.

**SCHENECTADY MUSEUM**  
Designer Crafts Council Members Show, through May 2, plus permanent exhibits, Nott Terrace Heights, information, 449-4756.

**ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES**  
23 Monroe St., information, 462-4775.

**ETCHINGS ON BIBLICAL THEMES**  
by Joan Bohlig, Visions Gallery, 40 N. Main St., Albany, through May 3, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, information, 453-6600.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**  
openings in the string, horn and percussion sections, information, 439-1603.

**COLONIE TOWN BAND**  
openings for percussion, tuba and bassoon players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville, information, 356-4331.

**COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR**  
openings for trumpet players, rehearsals on first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville, information, 384-1924.

**AUDITION**  
for Capital Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts, information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

## Area FREEBIES

Thursday, April 29

■ "The Origin of Satan," lecture by religious historian Elaine Pagels, Nott Memorial of Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 30

■ "The Informer," multi-Oscar-winning film about the IRA, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. information, 442-5620.

■ Singer/songwriter Meg Hutchinson, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m. information, 482-5800.

■ "Man of Destiny," Theater Voices staged reading of Shaw play about Napoleon, Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Orange streets, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

■ "Man of Destiny," Theater Voices staged reading of Shaw play about Napoleon, Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Orange streets, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 2

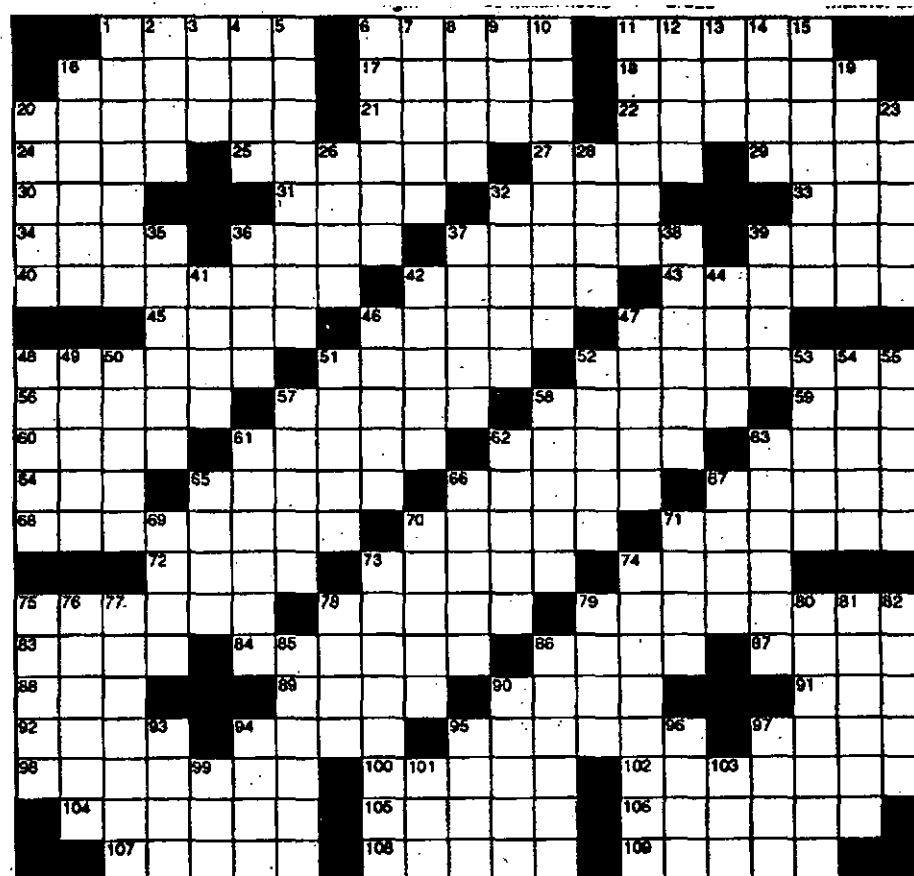
■ "Man of Destiny," Theater Voices staged reading of Shaw play about Napoleon, Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Orange streets, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

■ Sara Paretsky discusses her detective writing, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 8 p.m. information, 273-3265.

## Super CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Lively round dance
  - Peter and Ivan
  - Respond, in a way
  - Ravel opus
  - Proportion
  - Baseball boo-boos
  - Candidate, sometimes
  - Bakery byproduct
  - Baseball jewel?
  - Makes a hole in one
  - Air terminal porter
  - Nothing, in Madrid
  - On — (equivalent to)
  - Former chess champ
  - Footway
  - Root of the taro
  - TV actor Robert
  - Arabian chieftain
  - Makes public
  - Courtesan
  - She loved Narcissus
  - Famous
  - Extreme hardship
  - Montarboard decoration
  - Juan and Ho
  - Destructive insects
  - Rudely concee
  - Historic rider
  - Capital of Morocco
  - Nagged at
  - Celestial hunter
  - Jeopardy
  - Brief film appearance
  - Cry's companion
  - Drags out the speech
  - Prink or primp
  - Whimpers
  - It follows older or divorce
  - Airport into
  - Merchandise
  - "The truth — make you free"
  - Truck
  - Herring delicacies
  - Some are electric
  - "Alone" (song)
  - Fiji chestnut
  - Large gully
  - Old World sandpiper
  - Sights at Giza
  - Harem
  - rooms
  - Wild dogs of Asia
  - Heat supplier
  - Epochal
  - Drunkard
  - Curved molding
  - Marionette-maker Tony
  - Dutch uncle
  - Spring flag
  - Line or net starter
  - Biological classifications
  - Plant used in lotions
  - Audience demands
  - Laughing
  - Hard and unyielding
  - Her dancing pleased Herod
  - Where the action is
  - Salty
  - He wrote "The Highwayman"
  - Fine Italian straw
  - Broken pottery fragment
  - Kind of tapestry
  - "my love, you do me wrong..."
  - Ring or book
  - Crude metals
  - Flat hats
  - Expanses of land
  - Musical
  - Vaughan
  - Above
  - Basketball hoop
  - Unspecified things
  - Bätz, in football
  - Assam silkworm
  - Brazilian macaw
  - State of insensibility
  - Cancer and Capricorn
  - Scythe handle
  - Office gadget
  - Drive
  - Arm or age
  - lead-in
  - Jewish month
  - "Dinner at —" (1933 movie)
  - Cowboy competitions
  - A queen of England
  - Essential
  - Chopin compositions
  - Italian noble
  - house
  - Eroded by use
  - Harbinger of spring
  - Jason's ship
  - Areas common to Mars and the moon
  - Caravan asset?
  - Poll-taker
  - One of the Muses
  - Author Gore
  - Marsh grasses
  - Removes water from a boat, with "out"
  - German river
  - Swiss mathematician
  - Small, secluded glens
  - Movable stage settings
  - Large wading bird
  - Combined
  - Narrow opening
  - French matron
  - Fed. agents
  - Starts in tight
  - Pocket bread
  - Luau garlands
  - "Little Words"
  - British nobleman
  - Swift message
  - Lawn seed
  - Actress Perez
  - Decorates
  - Papal palace
  - Forum garb
  - Unadulterated
  - Home of the "little people"
  - Singer Vic
  - Weather word
  - Sawing frames
  - Chinese gambling game
  - Plant of the Cassia genus
  - Choir plum
  - Attica township
  - Celt of the Scottish Highlands
  - Esau's wife
  - See 34
  - Rogers or Bean
  - Head of Benjamin's clan
  - In the manner of



## Spotlight CALENDAR

APRIL 28

## BETHLEHEM

## "LOOK IT UP" AT LIBRARY

"How To Buy Anything", a practical demonstration of the library's electronic resources, including public Internet service; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Registration limited; information, 439-9314.

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

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

## SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

## TOWN BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

## RCS SAFE SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

RCS Middle School Library, Route 9W Ravena, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-6200.

## BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

## BINGO

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

## BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## S.A.T. REVIEW

Princeton S.A.T. review session, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7:00 p.m. Information 765-2791.

## FAITH TEMPLE

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

## MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

## NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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.

THURSDAY 29  
APRIL

## BETHLEHEM

## OUTDOOR PROGRAM

"Early Birder" bird walk at Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, refreshments 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m. walk. Information, 475-0291.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Monthly membership meeting, Center for Environmental Science and Technology Management, 251 Fuller Road, Albany, 8-9 a.m. Reservations required, \$5. 439-0512.

## BETHLEHEM COMM. CHURCH

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

## SUMMER JOB FAIR

Local employers/volunteer opportunities, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Bethlehem Central High School, Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-0503 or 439-0512.

## RECOVERY, INC.

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

## BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

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

## HOMEWORK HELP CENTER

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

## INFORMATIONAL OPEN HOUSE

Alternative childbirthing with registered midwife Kelly McDermott, Delmar Wellness Center, 323 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Information, 439-5077 or 438-5669.

## BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

## CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

## AA MEETINGS

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

FRIDAY 30  
APRIL

## BETHLEHEM

## RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

Light lunch also available; Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane (behind K-Mart), Glenmont, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 436-7710.

## 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.

## OPEN GYM BASKETBALL

Bethlehem Central High School Lower Gym, sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department, 8-11 p.m., \$1. Information, 439-4131.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## LIBRARY PROGRAM

Grief and Loss Program, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 1:00 p.m. Information 765-2791.

## YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY 1  
MAY

## BETHLEHEM

## RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

Light lunch also available; Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane (behind K-Mart), Glenmont, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 436-7710.

## CAR WASH

Sponsored by Junior High Youth Group, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., near Four Corners, Delmar, 9-11 a.m., \$5 per car. Information, 439-9929.

## RUMMAGE SALE IN DELMAR

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. & Poplar Drive, Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 1 p.m. bag sale. Information, 439-3265.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL GARAGE SALE

Benefit for Team 8A; Bethlehem Central Middle School cafeteria, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

## FIVE RIVERS WORKSHOPS

Workshop on family camping, 10 a.m.; How to plan a day hike, 2 p.m. Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, free. Information, 475-0291.

## "NATIONAL SCRAPBOOK DAY"

All-day program on scrapbook design, hourly drawings; Quilter's Studio, 1967 Delaware Ave., 6 mi. south of Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$18. Register, 768-8217.

## GRANGE DINNER

Chicken and biscuits dinner, Bethlehem Grange Hall, Route 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk, 4-7 p.m. Adults \$8, children \$4. Handicapped accessible. Information, 767-3342.

## AL-ANON MEETING

The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

## AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## BOY SCOUT FUNDRAISER

Troop 89 garage sale, Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information, 768-2039.

## HOME COMPOSTING WORKSHOP

Ninety-minute workshop covering topics related to composting of yard waste and food. William Rice Jr. Extension Center, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. \$5 fee. Information, 765-3522.

## STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Baked Ham in raisin sauce with the trimmings. Strawberry Shortcake dessert. Bake sale, 4:40 p.m.; servings 5 and 6:15 p.m., Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush. Adults \$8, children 5-12 \$4, under 5 free. Reservations, 439-2212 or 439-6693.

SUNDAY 2  
MAY

## BETHLEHEM

## ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

## ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

## BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, worship services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m., infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices, handicap accessible, coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

## DELMAR REFORMED

Sunday School and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with children's program. Nursery care Available at all worship times. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

## SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, 65 Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

## DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

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 OF BETHLEHEM

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

## FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes and fellowship 11 a.m., child-care provided, 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.

## UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

## BETHLEHEM COMM. CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

## 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 UMC

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

## DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

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.

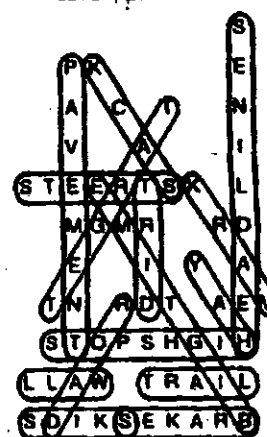
## GLENMONT COMM. CHURCH

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

## SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. information, 439-4314.

## HIT THE —



## MAGIC MAZE

## HIT THE —

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

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

Big time	Headlines	Road	Target
Brakes	High spots	Sack	Trail
Dirt	Mark	Skids	Wall
Hay	Pavement	Streets	

Spotlight  
on Dining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)



A SPECIAL PLACE FOR A SPECIAL DINING EXPERIENCE  
RELAXED COLONIAL SETTING

Route 156  
(2 1/2 MILES WEST OF ALTAMONT)

ALWAYS A GOOD MEAL

Wednesday is Pasta Night  
Buffet Every Thursday - Only \$9.95  
(plus tax and gratuity)

Reservations: 872-9211

ASK ABOUT OUR FREQUENT DINERS DISCOUNT CARD

## Hours

Wednesday - Saturday 4:30-9:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 - 8:00 p.m., Luncheon Parties by Appointment

## LEGAL NOTICE

## ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF W-MC HOLDINGS, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York

1. The name of the limited Liability Company is W-MC HOLDINGS, LLC (the "Limited Liability Company")
2. The principal office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York.
3. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Limited Liability Company served upon him or her is: P.O. Box 677, Albany, New York 12201.
4. The Limited Liability Company is to be managed by one or more of its members.
5. None of the members of the Limited Liability Company (the "Members") in their capacity as Members, shall be personally or individually liable for any debts, obligations or liabilities of the Limited Liability Company.
6. The Limited Liability Company shall have all powers and purposes allowed it by law.

April 28, 1999

## ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MESITI FOUNDATIONS, LLC

Under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is MESITI FOUNDATIONS, LLC (the "Limited Liability Company")
2. The principal office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York.
3. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Limited Liability Company served upon him or her is: 1005 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208.
4. The Limited Liability Company is to be managed by one or more of its members.
5. None of the members of the Limited Liability Company (the "Members") in their capacity as members, shall be personally or individually liable for any debts, obligations or liabilities of the Limited Liability Company.
6. The limited Liability Company shall have all powers and purposes allowed it by law.
7. The effective date of formation of the LLC shall be the date of filing of these articles of organization by the New York Department of State.

## ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF THE TOY CHEST, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the company is THE TOY CHEST, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The business of the Company is to engage in the sale of toys, leasing, owning and operating retail space and any and all things necessary, convenient or incidental to that purpose.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

FOURTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

FIFTH: The Company does not have a specific date of dissolution in addition to the events of dissolution set forth by law.

SIXTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of

## LEGAL NOTICE

State may mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State shall be The Toy Chest, LLC, c/o Waite Associates, P.C., 90 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.

SEVENTH: The name and street address within the State of New York of the registered agent of the Company upon whom and at which process against the Company can be served is:

Waite & Associates, P.C.

90 North Pearl Street

Albany, NY 12207

EIGHTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

NINTH: None of the members of the Company, in their respective capacities as members, shall be personally or individually liable for any debts, obligations or liabilities of the Company.

TENTH: A member, acting in his or her capacity as a manager of the Company, shall not be personally liable to the Company or its members for damages for any breach of duty as a manager, except for damages that, in addition to any and all other requirements for such liability, are found to have come about by reason of one or more act(s) or omission(s) of such manager and proximately resulting in a judgment or other final adjudication which establishes that: (a) such manager's acts or omissions were in bad faith or involved intentional misconduct or a knowing violation of law; (b) such manager personally gained, in fact, a financial profit or other advantage to which such manager was not otherwise legally entitled; or (c) with respect to a distribution which is the subject of Section 508 of the Limited Liability Company Law

of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), such manager's acts were not performed in accordance with section 409 of the LLCL. Neither the amendment nor repeal of this Article "TENTH" shall eliminate or reduce its effect relative to any matter occurring, or any cause of action, suit or claim that, but for this Article "TENTH", would accrue or arise, prior to such amendment, repeal or adoption of an inconsistent provision. This Article "TENTH" shall neither eliminate nor limit the liability of a manager for any act or omission occurring prior to its adoption.

ELEVENTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed these Articles and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 2nd day of March, 1999.

s/THERESA L. EGAN, ESQ.

Waite & Associates, P.C.

Attorneys for CZAR Properties, LLC

90 North Pearl Street

Albany, New York 12207

(518) 463-4257

April 28, 1999

## ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VIDEO VALUES, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is Video Values, LLC.

SECOND: The County within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany County.

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is:

159 Delaware Avenue

No. 224

Delmar, New York 12054

FOURTH: The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is:

David W. Meyers, Esq.

Meyers & Meyers

1734 Western Avenue

Albany, New York 12203

## LEGAL NOTICE

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization is upon filing.

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

SEVENTH: All or specified members are not to be liable in their capacity as members for all or specified debts, obligations or liabilities of the limited liability company as authorized pursuant to Section 609 of the Limited Liability Company Law, as such, a statement that all or specified members are so liable is not provided.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 19th day of February, 1999 by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/ David W. Meyers, Esq.

Attorneys for Video Values, LLC

Meyers & Meyers

1734 Western Avenue

Albany, New York 12203

(518) 464-9075

April 28, 1999

## LEGAL NOTICE SORELLE ELECTROLYSIS, LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is SORELLE ELECTROLYSIS, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on March 9, 1999 and became effective on said date.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the Agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is SORELLE ELECTROLYSIS, LLC, c/o Patricia Popolizio, 52 Orchard Street, Albany, New York 12203.

5. The latest day upon which the limited liability company shall dissolve is December 31, 2085.

6. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in the electrolysis business, and any business purposes permitted by law.

April 28, 1999

## LEGAL NOTICE

The limited liability company American Design & Contracting LLC was formed on April 1, 1999, by Marc Micare and Joseph Sutherland. The address of the company is 103 Halfmoon Drive, Altamont, New York 12009, in the County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company on whom process can be served.

April 28, 1999

## NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

(PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 505 AND 1526 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW

## HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSOR OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY HAS COMPLETED THE TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CURRENT YEAR AND THAT A COPY HAS BEEN LEFT WITH THE OFFICE OF ASSESSOR AT 445 DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR, NEW YORK, WHERE IT MAY BE SEEN AND EXAMINED BY ANY INTERESTED PERSON FROM THE 1st of MAY UNTIL MAY 25th.

THE ASSESSOR WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE WITH THE TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. - WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 8:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. AND THE FOLLOWING SATURDAYS, MAY 8 AND MAY 22, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON.

THE BOARD OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW WILL MEET ON MAY 25, 1999 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. IN SAID TOWN, TO HEAR AND EXAMINE ALL COMPLAINTS IN RELATION TO ASSESSMENTS, ON THE APPLICATION OF ANY PERSON BELIEVING HIMSELF TO BE AGGRIEVED.

DATED THIS 28TH OF APRIL 1999.

## LEGAL NOTICE

M. DAVID LEAFER

ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

April 28, 1999

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

The name of the LLC is Columbia Colvin, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 7, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

April 28, 1999

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

The name of the LLC is Columbia 19th Street, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 31, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

April 28, 1999

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

The name of the LLC is Truewind Solutions, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 26, 1999. 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 251 Fuller Road, Albany, New York 12205.

April 28, 1999

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED PROJECT AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE RELATING THERETO

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Section 859-a(2) of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York (the "Act") and Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") will be held by the Town of Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency (the "Agency") on the 1st day of June, 1999 at 8:00 o'clock a.m., local time, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, located at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Albany County, New York, in connection with the following matters:

A.H. Foundation, Inc., (the "Company") has requested that the Agency consider undertaking a project (the "Project") consisting of (A)(1) the acquisition by the Agency of an interest in certain real property, consisting of an approximately eighteen (18) acre parcel of land located at 790 Route 9W in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York (the "Land"), (2) the construction of an approximately 110 unit senior housing complex for low and moderate income senior citizens containing approximately 112,466 square feet or space (the "Facility"), and (3) The acquisition and installation of machinery and equipment and other personal property related thereto located thereon and therein (the "equipment") (the "Land", the Facility and the Equipment hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Project Facility"), all of the foregoing to constitute a senior citizen housing facility for lease to low and moderate households headed by an individual sixty years of age or older and any other directly or indirectly related activities; (B) the financing of all or a portion of the costs of the foregoing by the issuance of revenue bonds of the Agency in one or more issues or series in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$7,000,000 (the "Bonds"); (C) the granting of certain other "Financial Assistance"; and (within the meaning of Section 854 (14) of the Act) with respect to the foregoing, includ-

## LEGAL NOTICE

ing exemption from certain sales taxes, real estate transfer taxes, mortgage recording taxes and real property taxes (collectively with the Bonds, the "Financial Assistance"); and (D) the lease (with an obligation to purchase) or sale of the Project Facility to the Company or such other person as may be designated by the Company and agreed upon by the Agency.

The Agency is considering whether (A) to undertake the Project, (B) to finance the Project by issuing, from time to time, the Bonds, and the providing of certain other Financial Assistance and as further provided below, (C) to use the proceeds of the Bonds to pay the cost of the undertaking the Project, together with incidental costs in connection therewith, and (D) to provide certain exemptions from taxation with respect to the Project, including (1) exemption from mortgage recording taxes with respect to any documents recorded by the Agency with respect to the Project in the office of the County Clerk of Albany County, New York or elsewhere, (2) exemption from sales taxes relating to the acquisition, construction, reconstruction and installation of the Project Facility, (3) exemption from deed transfer taxes to and from the Agency with respect to the Project, and (4) exemption from real estate taxes (but not including special assessments and special ad valorem levies), subject to the obligations of the Company to make certain payments in lieu of taxes and/or payments for municipal services with respect to the Project Facility.

If the issuance of the Bonds is approved, (A) interest on the Bonds issued by the Agency will be excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes pursuant to Section 145 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, (B) the Project Facility will be acquired, constructed and installed by the Agency to the Company or its designee pursuant to a project agreement (the "Agreement") requiring that the Company or its designee make payments equal to debt service on the Bonds and make certain other payments and (C) the Bonds issued by the Agency will be a special obligation of the Agency payable solely out of the Agency pledged to the repayment of the Bonds. THE BONDS SHALL NOT BE A DEBT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK OR THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, NEW YORK AND NEITHER THE STATE OF NEW YORK NOR THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, NEW YORK SHALL BE LIABLE THEREON.

The Agency has not yet made a determination pursuant to Article 8 of the Environmental Conservation Law (the "SEQR Act") regarding the potential environmental impact of the Project.

The Agency will at said time and place hear, and accept written comments from, all persons with views on either the location and nature of the proposed Project, the Financial Assistance being contemplated by the Agency in connection with the proposed project, or the proposed plan of financing the Project by the issuance from time to time of the Bonds. A copy of the Application filed by the company with the Agency with respect to the project, including an analysis of the costs and benefits of the Project, are available for public inspection during business hours at the offices of the Agency. A transcript or

## LEGAL NOTICE

summary report of the hearing will be made available to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York. Approval of the issuance of the Bonds by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York is necessary in order for the interest on the Bonds to qualify for exclusion from gross income for federal income tax purposes.

Dated: April 21, 1999.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

S/ F. Michael Tucker

Chairperson

April 28, 1999

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5th, 1999, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Anthony and Daile Morrell, 42 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, NY, 12054 for Area Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a porch addition which would encroach into the front yard setback requirement at premises 42 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Michael C. Hodom

Chairman

Board of Appeals

April 28, 1999

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Thomas and Joan Sharlow, 18 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a kitchen / screened porch addition which would exceed allowable percent of lot occupancy at premises 18 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, New York 12054.

Michael C. Hodom

Chairman

Board of Appeals

April 28, 1999

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5th, 1999 at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Seth and Karen Kohl, 112 Devon Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article XXI, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a four season sun room addition which would exceed allowable Percent Lot Occupancy at premises 112 Devon Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

Michael C. Hodom

Chairman

Board of Appeals

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CARE FOR INFANT part-time 3 days, 8:00 - 5:30. Experience & references. 439-5828.

CHILD CARE POSITION in our home, 11:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday. Must have references, own transportation & non-smoker. 439-7912 after 4:00.

### CHILDCARE SERVICES

EXPERIENCED MOM part-time/full-time, all ages, my Curry Road Ext. home. 356-5605.

EXPERIENCED MOM in Bethlehem has full-time/part-time openings. All ages. 439-8649.

GUILDERLAND (Near Rotterdam/Schenectady) infants, 2 openings, day care, experienced & mother. 355-0962.

### CLEANING SERVICES

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

CLEANING: Reliable with references, Niskayuna area only. Call Marcy. 373-0717.

J&J HOUSECLEANING, "Cleaning homes like yours since 1989". 356-9152.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING: Free estimates. Call Beth, 869-4340.

SQUEAKY CLEANING SERVICE: 7 years of quality service. Residential and offices. Call Tally, 427-2846.

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

### FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

HOMEOWNERS NEED CASH? Consolidate debt and lower payments. Credit problems? Self-employed, even bankruptcies. Fast approvals, no application fee's personal service. Good people have hard times too. Optimal Funding Inc., licensed mortgage banker, NYS Banking Department. 383-6168, ask for Jim Parvis.

### FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, wholesale/ retail, delivered, installation available. 355-3200.

### FOUND

SET OF KEYS, 8 found along Keyes Ave. 374-2621.

### FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING. Touch-up. 25 years experience. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

### GARAGE SALES

244 LOUDONVILLE ROAD, some old some new. May 1st and/or 8th.

BETHLEHEM MIDDLE SCHOOL, cafeteria, to benefit team 8A. May 1st, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

DELMAR: 27 Albin Road, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, April 30th & Saturday May 1st, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Crib, suitcases, sleeping bags, miscellaneous household.

GLENMONT, DOWERSKILL VILLAGE, 32 Amsterdam Avenue, huge sale, many toys & premiums, household, old local bottles, smalls, books, some antiques, everything priced to move. May 1st, 7:30 AM. Stop here first!

MOVING SALE: 178 Rowland Avenue, Delmar. April 30th, May 1st & 2nd. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Furniture, household.

MOVING SALE: April 30th - May 2nd, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items, furniture, electronics. 18 Bridle Path, Colonie Village.

RUMMAGE SALE, Scotia United Methodist Church, 201 N. TenBroeck Street, Friday, May 7, 9-3, Saturday, May 8, 9-1. Bag sale - noon Saturday. Lunch served both days.

# www.spotlightnews.com

## At Your SERVICE

a guide to services for your home

### PAINTING

#### A.T.'S CUSTOM CONTRACTING

Residential & Commercial  
Painting & Remodeling



- Free Estimates
- Fully Insured

Adam Taber. 767-0424

### PAINTING

#### C&R

Exterior Painting  
Pressure Washing  
Gutter Cleaning  
Spring Cleaning & Yardwork  
(518) 966-8238 or 475-0012

### PAVING

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Family operated in area since 1946

Stone, Penetration,  
Asphalt Paving,  
Seal Coating.  
FULLY INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
767-9118  
(518) 767-2488

Hazel & Sam Lambert, Owners

### PET CARE



767-9095  
Heated • Air Conditioned  
Your choice of food  
Route 9W, Glenmont  
Reservations required  
Eleanor Cornell

### PLUMBING

#### WMD Plumbing

Plumbing Michael  
REPAIR DEMPFF  
SERVICES 475-0475

Business Directory  
Ads Work For You!

### ROOFING



Pitched & Flat  
Certified Roofing  
Specialists  
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Fully Insured  
Free Estimates  
Financing Available



#### Adirondack Remodeling Service

ALL PHASES OF BUILDING & REMODELING  
FREE ESTIMATES/FULLY INSURED  
899-9212

- Roofing
- Windows
- Plumbing
- Power Washing
- Decks
- Bathrooms

### ROOFING

#### Brian Grady Roofing

The Original  
Grady Roofing  
For those who demand  
the highest quality,  
ask for Brian Grady  
Serving the community as  
Grady Roofing for over 16 years  
436-3938  
439-2205

#### GRADY ROOFING

For All Your  
Roofing Needs  
439-1515  
Kevin Grady  
Free Estimates Fully Insured

#### Pandy's Tree Service

Since 1977  
459-4702 FREE ESTIMATES  
FULLY INSURED

### TREE SERVICES

#### Mike's STUMP REMOVAL

Free Estimates/Insured  
Reliable Service  
439-8707

#### TIMBERLAND TREE SERVICE

Complete Removals  
Deadwood Removal  
Stump Removal • Pruning  
Cabling • Land Clearing  
• Reasonable Rates  
• Free Estimates  
• Fully Insured  
Scott Norton  
Owner  
767-2595

#### Field Tree Service

Serving the Tri-city area.  
Pruning, fertilizing,  
removals & cabling.  
Free estimates,  
Fully insured  
1318 GLENWOOD BLVD.  
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. 12308  
Phone 372-2597

### TREE SERVICES

#### HASLAM TREE SERVICE

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

FREE Estimates Jim Haslam  
Fully Insured Owner  
439-9702

### THRIFT STORE

#### YANKEE PEDDLER

Antiques, Furniture, Jewelry,  
Quality Clothing for Men,  
Women & Children.  
265 Osborne Road,  
Loudonville • 459-9353

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### WINDOW WASHING

#### Shiny Window Wash Co.

Residential & Commercial  
Window Cleaning, Repairs, Glazing,  
Glass and Screen Replacement.  
Free Estimates • Insured  
346-5190

## GARAGE SALES

**SELKIRK VILLAGE** - Multi-family garage and moving sale, Friday, April 30th & Saturday, May 1st. Route 396 next to Riccardo Studio. Many items from household to tools, clothing to child's rocker. Rain or shine. Early birds welcome.

## HANDYMAN

**HANDJOHN**: Home, yard care and repair. Serving Capital District. Reasonable rates. Courteous service. 370-2402.

## HORSES

**SELKIRK FARM**, experienced care & handling, including stalls, feed, turnout, wormings. \$175/month. 767-2121.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**5 VARIETY OF DAYLILIES**. New Hybrids. Order now. limited quantities: "Ruby Tuesday", Merlot, Lemon Sorbet, "San Diego Sunset" (pale peachy pink with orange veining and stamens), & "Hugo 99" (yellow gold), all long-blooming like "Stella D'oro". \$12.50 each. Photos at [www.angelfire.com/ok2/dotmitzvah](http://www.angelfire.com/ok2/dotmitzvah). A NON-PROFIT VENTURE, ALL PROCEEDS SENT TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. Questions? 439-8786.

**8 HORSE POWER** Troy Built Chipper Mulcher. Like new. \$475. 439-2074.

**A 50 POUND PUMPKIN IN YOUR GARDEN!** I did it; you can too! Send \$2.50 (cash or check) & a self-addressed envelope to K. Swartz, 33 Carstead Drive, Slingerlands, NY 12159 for pack-

age of 10 unique "Carstead Giants" pumpkin seeds. A NON-PROFIT VENTURE. ALL PROCEEDS SENT TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. Questions? 439-8786.

**ADIRONDACK CHAIRS**: Quality craftsmanship, made to order. Comfortable and elegant. Made from naturally weather resistant North American Cedar. \$120. 861-5503.

**BASKETBALL BACKBOARD** with in-ground posts. Adjusts 7' to 10'. \$30. 475-0786.

**CELLO** soft case, two bows. \$800. Cash sale. 439-6595.

**CHAIR, ETHAN ALLEN**, gold, good condition. \$50. 439-5203.

**COSCO DOUBLE STROLLER**, excellent condition. \$70. 783-3851.

**COUCH**: Light blue, white stripe. Four pillows along back, 3 years old. Very good condition. \$175. 785-9258.

**FULL BODY WORKOUT** Lifestyler Cardiofit Rider. Excellent condition. \$100. Ask for Michelle, 377-1108.

**GLASS TV TABLE & Coffee Table**. Regular \$600, sell for \$150 each. 439-0350.

**GOLF CLUBS**: Irons 3-PW, Spaulding Executives, cavity balanced. \$75. 393-4065.

**GOLF CLUBS**: Irons: 3-PW, Ping copies, excellent condition, new grips. \$130. 393-4065.

**GRACO SINGLE STROLLER**, excellent condition. \$70. 783-3851.

**HiFi CONSOLE RCA**, excellent condition. \$100. Or best offer.

458-2127.

**LARGE SATELLITE DISH** with all equipment. Good buy! Excellent condition. \$750. 756-6264.

**LAZY BOY LAWN VACUUM** Mulcher. \$100. 439-2074.

**MEMORY GARDENS** Lawn Crypt for 2. Regular price, \$2,400, selling for \$2,200. 370-0173.

**MEN'S UNUSED GOLF EQUIPMENT**: 3 Metalwoods Steel, \$150, 8 Irons Graphite, \$240, 2 Used Putters, \$45 each. 439-0724.

**METAL COFFEE GRINDER**, new, attractive, hand operated, w/ table mount. \$20. 439-4104.

**ORGAN - YAMAHA 415** Electronic, (3) keyboards, bench, books. \$2,500 or better offer. 767-2737.

**POOL EQUIPMENT** for above ground pool. Pump with filter (\$75), Redwood deck with aluminum railing (\$100), ladder (\$20). 355-7367.

**ROCKER/RECLINER**: Gold tweed fabric, wooden arms, good condition. \$60. 439-4104.

**S.A.T. PREPARATION COURSE** - 12 sessions. Regular \$749, includes software, extra help, Kaplan Web Access. \$350. 439-8415.

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE** Autographed depression glass milk pitcher, 4.5 inches high, blue, produced 1934-1942. Current value \$55 asking \$50. 346-8410.

**SOFA - ETHAN ALLEN**, Gold/Rust, excellent condition. \$125. 439-5203.

**STEEL BUILDINGS** never put up. 40x30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497, 50x86 was \$17,690 will sell \$8,970. Chuck, 1-800-320-2340.

**SWIFFERS - AS SEEN ON TV**. Brand new with refill. \$29.99. 439-0350.

**TWO INFANT / TODDLER CAR SEATS** by Century. Excellent condition. \$25 each. 783-3851.

**VARIETY OF KITCHEN CABINETS**, upper and lower. \$500, will dicker. Call 434-3160.

**VIOLIN**: Full size, excellent condition, made in Germany. Beautiful tone. Including like-new bow and case. \$650. 439-8786.

**WHIRLPOOL DRYER**, excellent condition, almond. \$100. 475-0786.

**WOMEN'S UNUSED GOLF EQUIPMENT**: 4 Graphite metalwoods, \$240, 8 Irons, Steel Shafts, \$150, Used bag \$25. 439-0724.

**YAMAHA (1983) 650** Electric start, 12,500 miles. Asking \$1,400. Call 434-3160.

## MUSIC

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR**, Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

## MUSIC LESSONS

**GUITAR LESSONS** given for all ages. Interested? Please call Ken at 478-9747.

## PAINTING

**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.

**CURIT & SON'S** Quality wallpapering, painting and pressure washing. Interior/Exterior. 439-4156.

## PETS FOR ADOPTION

**CATS**: White Persian mix, quiet. Orange Long-haired Tabby, playful. Ages 7 & 10. Both pets very lovable and need a good home. Call 438-4672.

**SAVE A PET!** Lovable Australian Shepherd mix, female, one blue eye. Call Karen at 439-1505 to rescue.

**GENTLE SHEPARD MIX**, female, gray/black, less than 1 years old. Please save this sweet adorable dog from the shelter. Karen, 439-1505.

## PIANO TUNING

**PROFESSIONAL PIANO** tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

## POSITION WANTED

**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE**, experienced male, private duty. 238-1447.

**INTERNET LESSONS**, in your home. E-mail, net searches, information retrieval, etc.. Call 393-1652.

**LOVING RELIABLE AIDE** 19 years experience. Skilled care. Excellent references. Call Margaret 767-0071.

## TOPSOIL

**TOPSOIL LOAMY SAND**, Gunderland, off 146. U-Load, U-Haul. 355-9265.

## TUTORING

**K-9 READING and Math**, 30 + years experience. Leave message, 439-3403.

**MATH TUTOR**: 29 years experience, numerous references. Prepare now for regents exams, C1, C2, C3. Limited openings. Save this number. 439-0610.

## WANTED

**CASH FOR YOUR OLDER COINS** including gold and silver or paper money. Dave, or 347-1513. 374-6221.

**BOOKS WANTED**: Cash for your unwanted books, old magazines and catalogs, any old paper items, etc. 478-7822.

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**DELMAR - VILLAGE GREEN**, 1 bedroom & den. Balcony, garage. Available May 1st. \$675 + utilities, 230-0501 (pager).

**DELMAR**: \$475, utilities included. Small one bedroom house. Suitable for one. Parking, security, no pets. 439-6888.

**DELMAR**: 625+, 2 bedrooms, hardwood, garage, bus line. 449-8240 x101.

**NEW BALTIMORE**: Large modern 2 bedroom flat, river view. \$525 +. 756-8672.

**NISKAYUNA - REALLY UNIQUE**: Near high school, 1 bedroom & study, living room with marble fireplace, eat-in kitchen, marble & ceramic tile bath, enclosed carpeted porch & deck, garage, stained oak flooring throughout. No pets. \$675. 382-7955 between 8-4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

**VOORHEESVILLE**: 32 South Main Street, \$365 plus security deposit. Off street parking. 478-0116.

**VOORHEESVILLE AREA**: 2 Bedrooms, upstairs. Wall to wall carpeting. \$650 with heat. Security. Pets? 765-3670.

**VOORHEESVILLE**, large 1 bed-

room heated upper flat, immaculate, security deposit. Available May 1st. \$495 per month. 765-4866.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**DELMAR RANCH**: \$89,900, many updates! New Bath, hardwood floors, rec./room, deck, fenced yard, garage & more! Sandra Jacobson, RE/MAX, 383-8300, ext.316.

**MENANDS**: North Colonie Schools, 2 lot's, Brookside Avenue & Kenmar Road. Information 434-2098.

**NEAR SUNY**: 4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 bath house off Western Avenue. good condition, double lot. All appliances. \$92,000. 438-5042.

**NISKAYUNA SCHOOLS**: \$99,800, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, sun porch with jacuzzi, hardwood, fireplace, new carpet, floors & paint in 1999. Garage, deck, dining room & family room. 271-0821.

**NISKAYUNA**: 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new roof. \$121,900. For appointment call 382-1690.

**NORTHERN LAKE GEORGE PROPERTIES** - Land, homes, waterfront. Jim Hudson, Prudential 448-8874.

**SOUTH COLONIE SCHOOLS**, Act Fast! \$81,800, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new carpet, floors & paint in 1999. Garage, pool, great neighborhood. 271-0821.

**WARNER'S LAKE**, 2 bedroom seasonal cottage with lake rights, beautiful. \$52,900. 439-0058.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**\$100 / WEEK**, room with utilities, very quiet, near SUNY, cable TV, parking, limited phone. Smoking ok. \$400, security. 438-5042.

**HOUSE MATE WANTED**: Female preferred, \$400/ month plus utilities. Located on bus line. No pets. References. 439-3552.

**LATHAM** - 2 large bedrooms in 4 bedroom furnished home, \$320+ each washer/ dryer, gas heat, hot water, off street parking. 783-3395.

**LATHAM**: 3 bedroom, private spacious house, non-smoking female preferred. 785-9702.

**MATURE PROFESSIONAL MALE** seeks studio or apartment or house-share with same. Bob, 435-7134.

## COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

**OFFICE / STOREFRONT**, Formerly Allstate Insurance at 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (just east of Elsmere Avenue) next to Lewanda Jewelers. Approximately 800 sq. ft., central air, half-

bath, parking, lease. Available immediately. For information call 434-9783 or (212) 665-5251.

**OFFICE FOR RENT**: Delaware Avenue, easy parking. Call Elaine or Gloria. 439-7220.

**OFFICE SPACE**: Professional office space available, various options including private office with reception area. Call 439-9958.

## VACATION RENTALS

**GREAT SACANDAGA LAKE**, waterfront, dock, sleeps 6, conveniences nearby. No pets. \$550 /week. 458-7465.

**RHODE ISLAND**: New 4 bedroom home, large deck, beach pass & more. \$775 per week. 439-0346.

**WEST YARMOUTH - CAPE COD**, newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage, less than 1 mile to Seagull Beach, new bath with skylight, vaulted living room, microwave, deck, barbecue, outdoor shower. \$800. 459-9233.

## REALTY WANTED

**WANTED TO RENT**: 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Delmar, preferably 1st floor. Available June or July. Call 439-5263.

**Read between the signs**



*Sharon Sells A House Every 3.5 Days ... Your Home Can Be Next!!*

**Sharon Hoorwitz**  
"Sharin' In Your Dreams"

(518) 448-6188

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*Specializing in You!*

## Spectacular View of Albany

Catskills & Helderbergs from 6+ acre estate site. Bethlehem Schools. Delmar address. Town of New Scotland. 8 miles from Albany. \$89,900. Private 15.23 acre site with similar views, ideal for gentlemen's farm. \$119,000. Adjoining 6.22 acre lot. \$44,900.

By Owner. 475-0912

Take Delaware Tpke. (443) West, 3 miles past Bethlehem High School. Sign & driveway on right.

## Home for Sale

by owner

Bright, airy 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Colonial on 8.5 acres. Large Kitchen. Deck, Family Room with fireplace. Full Basement. 10 min. to Delmar. Bethlehem Schools. Fantastic View.

**\$259,900 768-2907**



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"Moving Families Not Just Houses for 15 years"

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Tom Kuck  
448-8872



Charlie Colehamer  
448-0841

**Prudential**  
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205 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
439-4943  
[www.prudentialmanor.com](http://www.prudentialmanor.com)  
Serving The Real Estate needs Of The Capital Region For Over 77 Years



## Spotlight *Newspapers*

**WANTED:** I buy glassware, art, furniture, rugs, china, pottery and Orientalia, Fast Service Cash Paid. 782-7643.

**WANTED:** Pre 1920 Golf Clubs, golf balls, baseball bats, gloves, tennis rackets, cigarette cards with sporting figures on them. Also wanted: Pre 1920 electric fans, light bulbs, telephones, old volt meters, any pre 1920 electric item, pre 1950 television sets, plastic table radios (without clocks/ with them) Also pre 1950 cameras, microphones. Please phone with any of these items, even if they're broken or rusty. I may still be able to use them. 745-8897.

**To place your  
classified ad  
call Jaimie at  
439-4940**

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**THE BETHLEHEM** Park and Recreation Department is accepting applications for a summer Ranger/Maintenance position at Henry Hudson Park. Evening hours on weekdays, and day and evening hours on weekends. Approximately 30 hours per week. Salary is approximately \$7.00 per hour. Vehicle required. Contact David Austin 439-4131 for more information or apply before May 5 at the Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park.

**ROUTE 1W • RAVENA • 758-8161**

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1991 VW JETTA GL, 123K miles, runs good. Asking \$3,100. 489-8388 or 478-0620.

1991 GRAND MARQUIS, high miles, runs great. \$1500. 439-8263.

# MARSHALL'S MAKES IT HAPPEN!

## With Spring Savings!

### SUBARU END-OF-SEASON SELL OFF

**ALL OF OUR DEMO'S AND  
OFF LEASE MODELS  
MUST BE SOLD**



**TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR  
SPRING SHIPMENTS OF CARS**

— LOOK AT THESE DEALS! —

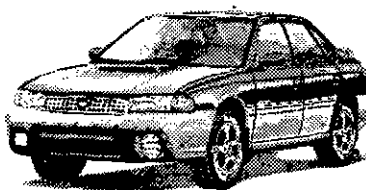
<b>98 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., 13,102 mi. Was \$21,995	<b>NOW \$19,490</b>
<b>98 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., 14,907 mi. Was \$21,995	<b>NOW \$19,390</b>
<b>98 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., 13,245 mi. Was \$21,995	<b>NOW \$19,290</b>
<b>98 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., 15,145 mi. Was \$21,995	<b>NOW \$19,490</b>
<b>97 OUTBACK SPORT</b> Auto., 38,830 mi. Was \$15,995	<b>NOW \$13,490</b>
<b>97 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., Gold Pkg. 29,292 mi. Was \$19,995	<b>NOW \$17,990</b>
<b>97 OUTBACK WAGON</b> 5-Spd., 49,961 mi. Was \$18,995	<b>NOW \$16,990</b>
<b>96 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., 27,601 mi. Was \$18,995	<b>NOW \$16,790</b>
<b>96 OUTBACK WAGON</b> Auto., Gold Pkg. 26,105 mi. Was \$18,995	<b>NOW \$16,990</b>



### MARSHALL'S SUBARU SUPER SPRING SELL-A-THON

#### NEW '99 OUTBACK SPORT

Auto. Trans., A/C, ABS, Full  
Power, AWD, Cruise  
Control, In-Dash Gauge  
Pkg: Compass, Altimeter,  
Temperature Gauge;  
Remote Keyless & More.  
WAS \$20,335



**NOW ONLY \$18,385\***

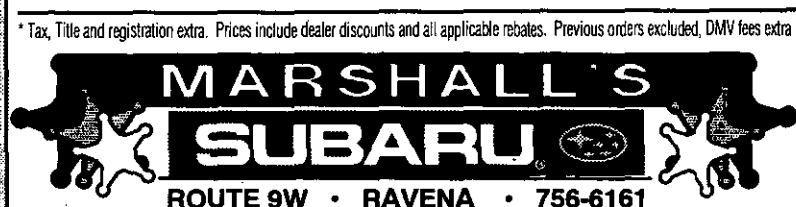
#### NEW '99 OUTBACK WAGON

5-SPD., AWD, ABS, Full  
Power, cassette,  
Weather Radio, A/C,  
All The Goodies!



WAS \$23,184

**NOW ONLY \$20,849\***



### Only a Few Days Left to Save BIG on a 1999 Chrysler/Plymouths

#### '99 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD <sup>2 available</sup>



4.0L, 6 Cyl., Auto-  
matic, A/C, Cassette,  
Roof Rack, Power  
Mirrors.

MSRP \$21,580  
Marshall's Price \$18,999  
Less College Rebate -\$400

**NOW \$18,499\***

1.9% Financing  
available up to  
60 months on  
Breeze, Cirrus

#### '99 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER



Driver's Side Sliding  
Door, V-6, Automatic, A/  
C, 7 Pass. Seating, Lock-  
able Storage, Windshield  
Wiper De-icer.  
#9V88

MSRP \$22,165  
Marshall's Price \$17,890  
Less College Rebate -\$400

**NOW \$17,490\***

#### '99 CHRYSLER CONCORDE <sup>2 available</sup>



2.7 L 6Cyl., Power Win-  
dows, Power Locks, A/C,  
Power Driver's Seat, Cas-  
sette, Power Mirrors.

MSRP \$22,340  
Marshall's Price \$19,790  
Less College Rebate -\$400

**NOW \$19,390\***

\* Sales tax, DMV Fees extra, Price includes all Rebates and Incentives. Recent College graduate \$400 rebate to '97, '98, '99 graduates if qualified. Special financing in lieu of rebate. Prior sales excluded. Sale Ends 4/30/99

### MARSHALL'S USED CAR & TRUCK SALE

Over 140 Top Quality Used Vehicles Available

STK#	YR/MAKE	MODEL	MILEAGE	PRICE
<b>CARS/VANS</b>				
8PC78MB	91 DODGE	DYNASTY	74K	\$4,995
9S100A	92 FORD	TAURUS 4 DR.	46K	\$4,995
9PC46MA	93 PLYMOUTH	ACCLAIM	77K	\$5,995
9T93A	93 PLYMOUTH	VOYAGER	73K	\$6,995
9PC52M	93 SUBARU	IMPREZA 4 DR. AWD	92K	\$6,995
9S105A	93 CHRYSLER	LEBARON CONV.	58K	\$7,995
8PC73M	96 PLYMOUTH	NEON 4 DR.	44K	\$7,995
9S143A	94 CHRYSLER	CONCORD	65K	\$7,995
9S93B	95 NISSAN	ALTIMA 4 DR.	71K	\$8,995
9S163A	94 SUBARU	LEGACY SW AWD	70K	\$8,995
9PC42M	93 SUBARU	LEGACY LS SW AWD	72K	\$8,995
9PC9M	95 SUBARU	IMPREZA CPE. AUTO	54K	\$9,995
9PC10M	96 SUBARU	IMPREZA 4 DR. AWD	39K	\$11,495
8G8V66A	96 FORD	TAURUS 4 DR.	47K	\$11,995
9S123A	96 PLYMOUTH	VOYAGER	39K	\$12,995
9PC34M	96 SUBARU	LEGACY 4 DR. AWD	25K	\$13,495
9S113A	96 SUBARU	LEGACY 4 DR. AWD	53K	\$13,995
9PC57M	99 PONTIAC	GRAND AM	28K	\$14,995
9S156A	96 SUBARU	LEGACY LS 4 DR. AWD	41K	\$14,995
8PC105M	98 SUBARU	LEGACY OUTBACK	10K	\$19,995
8G8PC30	98 PLYMOUTH	GRAND VOYAGER	31K	\$19,995
<b>TRUCKS</b>				
9T64A	92 CHEVY	S-10	69K	\$6,995
9T60A	93 CHEVY	C-10 PICK-UP	56K	\$7,995
9T107A	96 GMC	SONOMA	72K	\$7,995
9T110A	91 JEEP	CHEROKEE	75K	\$8,995
9T31A	93 GMC	SIERRA	53K	\$11,995
9PC26MA	95 CHEVY	C-10 CHEYENE	14K	\$15,995
9PC56M	96 GMC	JIMMY 2 DR.	45K	\$15,995
9PC18M	95 FORD	F150 4X4 EXT. CAB	48K	\$16,495
9PC44M	98 GMC	SONOMA EXT. CAB	11K	\$16,995
9T74A	94 CHEVY	1500 EXT CAB 4X4	69K	\$17,995
9PC35M	97 GMC	SIERRA EXT. CAB	27K	\$18,995
9T133A	96 CHEVY	CHEYENE 4X4 PLOW	43K	\$18,995
9PC43M	96 GMC	JIMMY 4D DR.	36K	\$18,995
9T122A	97 FORD	F150 XLT 4X4	27K	\$19,995
9PC48M	97 GMC	JIMMY 2 DR.	21K	\$19,995
9T103A	97 FORD	F150 XLT EXT. CAB 4X4	34K	\$22,995
9T153A	98 GMC	SIERRA EXT. CAB 4X4	22K	\$24,995
9T161A	98 GMC	SIERRA 3/4 EXT. CAB 4X4	30K	\$26,995
9T127A	98 GMC	YUKON 4 DR.	44K	\$27,495





# TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

## HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

### INCLUDING PAINT RECYCLING

SHEILA FULLER, TOWN SUPERVISOR • SHARON FISHER, RECYCLING COORDINATOR

**SATURDAY MAY 1, 1999**  
**8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM**



#### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS ONLY

Valid New York State Driver's License or current Bethlehem tax bill required as proof of residency

**QUESTIONS?**  
**CALL 767-9618**  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
**8:00 AM - 12 NOON**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY MATERIAL WHICH IS NOT DEEMED ACCEPTABLE BY THE MANAGING CHEMIST ON SITE.

#### WHAT IS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE?

Many home and garden products contain potentially dangerous chemicals that must be disposed of safely. These are usually found in basements, kitchens, garages, storage sheds and bathrooms.

#### WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Only Town of Bethlehem residents can participate and only home generated hazardous wastes are acceptable. A valid New York State driver's license or current Town of Bethlehem tax bill is required as proof of residence.

#### HOW TO PARTICIPATE?

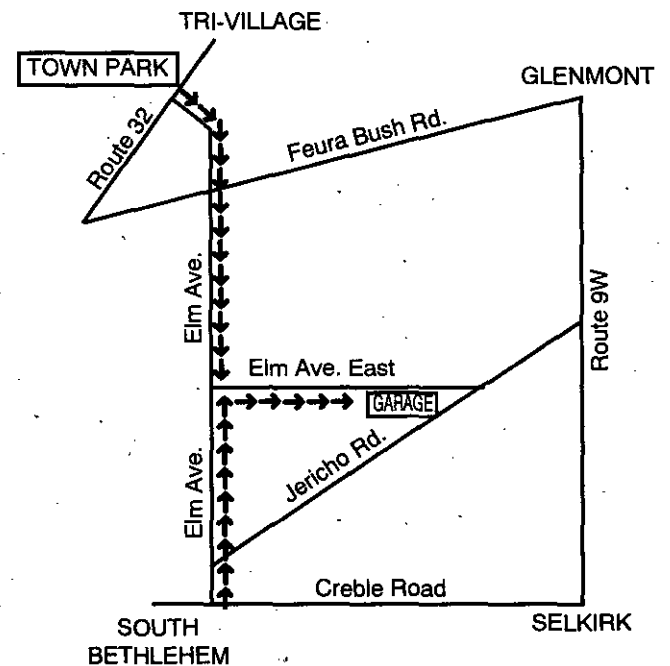
The Town of Bethlehem Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held on:

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1999 BETWEEN 8:00 AM and 1:00 PM**

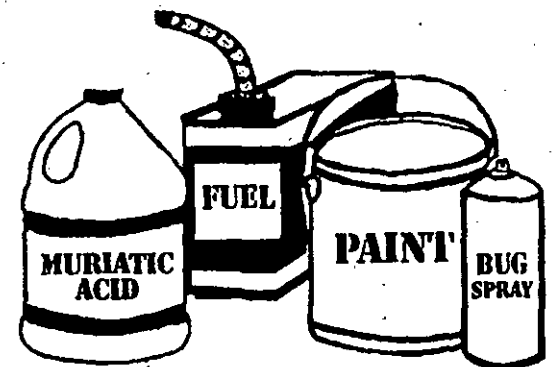
Hazardous wastes must be brought to the **Town Highway Garage, 74 Elm Avenue East in Selkirk.**  
(Please follow special directions shown on map.)

- All hazardous wastes must be in their original, labeled containers. Tighten caps and lids.
- **NEVER MIX CHEMICALS!**
- Sort and pack materials securely in a sturdy cardboard box; use newspaper or cardboard to keep items from tipping or hitting each other.
- Wrap leaking containers in newspaper and place in plastic bags or a larger container.
- Place chemicals that may react with each other in separate parts of the car.
- **DO NOT** leave product in a hot, unventilated vehicle for an extended period of time.
- For your safety, please stay in your car. Workers will unload the material. Please **DO NOT** smoke near chemicals.

**WHERE...**  
**Town Highway Garage,**  
**74 Elm Avenue East, Selkirk, NY 12158**



All residents must enter  
Elm Ave. E. via Elm Ave  
(follow arrows on map)



#### ▼ ACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- ▼ Pesticides/Herbicides/Insecticides
- ▼ Paints (oil base, latex)
- ▼ Wood Preservatives and Stains
- ▼ Thinners and Solvents
- ▼ Drain Cleaners
- ▼ Swimming Pool Chemicals
- ▼ Hobby Chemicals/Paints
- ▼ Gasoline/Kerosene
- ▼ Automotive Fluids/Batteries
- ▼ Cleaning Products
- ▼ Acids and Bases
- ▼ Asbestos (wet and double bagged)
- ▼ Fluorescent Light Bulbs (call first)

#### ▼ UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- ▼ Explosives/Ammunition
- ▼ Medical and Infectious Waste
- ▼ Fireworks
- ▼ Radioactive materials
- ▼ Controlled Substances
- ▼ Known PCBs/Dioxins
- ▼ Compressed Gases (aerosols are okay)
- ▼ Commercial/ Industrial Wastes
- ▼ Empty Paint Cans
- ▼ Empty Aerosols

Before disposing of leftover products, please try to use up or give to someone who can use them.