June 16, 1999

Bethlehem residents head county offices O see page 3

rtainment section

Sharks take bite out of foes O see page 16



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Music in the air

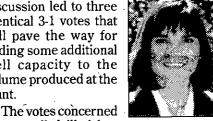
Fifty Cents

Burns and Alessi spar over converting well

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

With one member absent from its June 9 meeting, the Bethlehem town board again confronted the question of what to do about the town's underproducing water treatment plant on Clapper Road.

acrimonious An discussion led to three identical 3-1 votes that will pave the way for adding some additional well capacity to the volume produced at the



a test well drilled last Burns under the supervision of O'Brien & Gere Engineering, the town's consulting engineers on the balky waterworks and ongoing litigation charging that the water system's designers overstated its capacity.

The board voted to pursue the necessary applications from state and county regulators to convert a test well drilled last summer to production use supplying the water plant. It also adopted

Police check report of phone scam

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A Bethlehem resident reported to Bell Atlantic and to Bethlehem police that he's been the victim of a phone scam that has so far rung up nearly \$1,500 in illicit phone calls to 900 numbers.

The June 8 police report by the Delmar man was prompted by his receipt of a whopping \$320 bill from Mirage Marketing, operator of phone-sex 900 services. The same individual had earlier received, and reported to Bell Atlantic's customer service representatives, similar bills in March and April for about \$1,150 dollars. The calls were billed to a cordless phone line installed for use by the man's teen-aged children.

Bell Atlantic representatives believe the illegal calls are the result of someone having tapped into the phone line or obtained the cell phone number, and that the culprit may be nearby. Monitoring tapes supplied to police by Mirage, which is cooperating in the larceny investigation, recorded a male calling the sex service line who identified himself only as "Mike from New York." His voice was not recognized by the victim or his teen-aged children. The police investigation continues.

a declaration that the move would have no significant environmental impact.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller was joined by board members Doris Davis and Robert Johnson to pass the measures; Susan Burns dissented, and George Lenhardt was absent.

Burns suggested the vote be postponed as the town



awaits additional test results, related to the siltation of the Hudson near the aquifer that supplies the water system. Those results are not expected until early next month. That drew heated retorts from the town's public

works commissioner. Bruce Secor, and particularly from attorney Robert Alessi, who is representing the town in the litigation against J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, engineers in charge of designing the Clapper Road facility, and Rust Environmental Services, Fraser's geotechnical subcontractor on the project.

Burns said that Alessi's previous statements before the board had misled her about the well's purpose. "The well was for test purposes only," she said. "That's what I thought, that's what I was told." And she suggested the siltation studies were linked to the new well's

Alessi denied those assertions, quoting extensively from previous board meeting minutes various remarks indicating that the well could be converted to production use.

"Mrs. Burns, you need to read the minutes," Alessi said angrily. "You have impugned the accuracy of my statements. You've just done it to Mr. Secor. You are

☐ SPAR/page 19



Shweta Karikehalli performs in a Flag Day ceremony at the Early Learning Center in Slingerlands on Monday. Constance Lupe

GOP nominates newcomer for exec post

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

He is the stealth candidate for Albany county executive.

Word of his candidacy trickled out to daily newspapers on a slow-news Saturday; originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 8, it was delayed four days by what party officials characterized as scheduling difficulties — but were rumored to be last-minute jitters over their slate.

Facing an uphill battle against incumbent Democrat Michael Breslin, the county GOP last week nominated for county executive a relative political unknown, Robert Maurer of Delmar.

A formal press conference to introduce the candidate will be set for later this week. But even before Republican county Chairman Peter Kermani of Bethlehem confirmed his candidacy last weekend, other Republican candidates, even in Maurer's hometown, were crossing their fingers.

"I hope our county executive candidate can really articulate what our

party's about," said Thomas Marcelle, Bethlehem resident and GOP nominee for the county Legislature in the 33rd District, representing Slingerlands and -New Scotland, "even if he hasn't much chance of winning."

Bethlehem Republican Supervisor Sheila Fuller expressed surprise over her party's county standard-bearer this November: "Maurer — is that the name?"

It is, Maurer is a first-timer to seeking elective office: "At least I've never lost an election," he said. But Kermani rated his non-politician status as an asset, not a liability: "Yes I do, with a smile on my face."

Maurer said it was his connection with Kermani that won him a spot on the ticket. "This has all just happened in the last 12 days," he said. "Peter Kermani and I have been 25-year friends. I served on the Albany Symphony board with Peter, who built the country's best regional symphony orchestra here. When he became Republican county chairman, I went to his installation to congratulate him - and I walked out talking about being a candidate.

"This is possible the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me," he said. "But after 35 years of public and private business activity in this region, it's time to pay back and get involved with what the future's going to be.'

Maurer is joined on the countywide ticket by controller candidate Samuel Robideau of Latham, controller of Corporate Graphics Resource; and two candidates for county coroner, Jose Masilotti of Loudonville and George Harrington of Albany, both medical professionals running on a platform to do away with the elective county coroner and replace the office with a professional medical examiner.

All are first-time candidates. "None of us have ever been a ward leader. None of us have ever been an advocate of anything but good government, community service and professional planning in the public sector," said Maurer.

A New Jersey native and Long Island resident in his youth, Maurer is a former Fulbright scholar who attended SUNY's

☐ EXEC/page 32

Bethlehem police arrest six on DWI charges

Six individuals in five days were onto East Bayberry Road. arrested by Bethlehem police last week and charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Officer Robert Hilligrass responded to a call on Friday, June 4, at about 3:45 p.m. from the McDonald's restaurant on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont, reporting a customer at the drive-thru window appeared intoxicated.

exiting the parking lot that washeing driven erratically, and Market at 1250 Route 9W reported stopped the vehicle after it turned

Following field sobriety tests. Hilligrass arrested Janet Lynn Sullivan-Hansen, 43, of 30 East Bayberry Road, Glenmont, and charged her with DWI. Officer Robert Markel assisted at the scene. Sullivan-Hansen was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on June 15.

A second arrest, on Saturday, Hilligrass followed a vehicle June 5, at about 5:15 a.m., occurred when an employee of the Corner to police a car driven onto two

concrete pillars in the store park- Road in Selkirk. ing lot. Officer Charles Radliff reportedly observed the driver attempting to back off the concrete pylons, and ordered him from the

Colin Thomas O'Neil, 20, of 16 Fogewood Ave., Albany, was arrested for DWI after failing field sobriety tests. He was ordered to make a June 15 court appearance.

At about 10:20 p.m. on June 5, Officer Charles Radliff observed an eastbound vehicle on Maple Avenue in Selkirk improperly negotiate a turn in the road. He pulled the vehicle over near Sunset Drive.

According to police, the driver, identified as Charles Louis Berns, 47, of 1402 River Road, Selkirk, exited the vehicle and began to walk away, but was stopped by Radliff.

Following administration of field tests, he arrested Berns on charges of DWI and speeding. Berns was ordered to appear in Town Court on July 6.

At about 12:45 a.m. on Monday, June 7, Officer Christopher Hughes, observed a vehicle southbound on Route 9W travelling at excessive speed. He stopped the driver in the vicinity of Pictuay

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ADMV license check revealed that the driver of the vehicle, William Henry Wilson, 32, of 43 Columbia St., Schenectady, was operating with a suspended license resulting from a previous conviction in Rotterdam for driving while ability impaired (DWAI). Sgt. Robert Berben assisted at the scene in administering field-sobriety tests, and Wilson was arrested for DWI and unauthorized operation of a vehicle. He was ordered to appear in Town Court on July 6.

At about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, Officer Brian Hughes reported observing a vehicle southbound on Route 9W operating erratically at an unusually slow rate of speed.

He stopped the vehicle at Hague Boulevard, and after attempting unsuccessfully to administer sobriety tests, arrested the driver, William James Ivery Jr., 57, of 11 Division St., Catskill. He charged Ivery with DWI, as well as several traffic infractions, and ordered him to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on July 6.

At about 3:30 a.m. on June 9, Officer Christopher Pauley observed a westbound vehicle on Delaware Avenue operating at excessive speed.

Ian Richard Mozeko, 21, of 78 Morris Road, Schenectady, was charged with DWI and speeding. He was ordered to answer the charges in Town Court on July 6.

Joseph Phillips

Court cases adjudicated

Two individuals charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) by Bethlehem police pleaded guilty in Town Court on June 2 to lesser charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

James Joseph Favicchio, 23, of 154 Mansion St., Coxsackie, entered the DWAI plea to charges stemming from his arrest on March 14. He was fined \$300 and assessed an additional \$30 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days.

Also pleading guilty to a DWAI charge was Lawrence Charles Storm, Jr., 25, of Stove Pipe Road in Clarksville, who was arrested on May 13. He was also fined \$300 and the state \$30 surcharge and had his license suspended 90 days.

Bethlehem Town Court also mandated participation for both in a drinking-driver remediation program and a victim-impact panel.

Ioseph A. Phillips

Delmar health club slates open house

Delmar Health and Fitness Center will hold an open house mixer on Thursday, June 17, from Hudson Ave., near Tool's Restaurant, in Delmar

For information or to RSVP, contact the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce at 439-0512.

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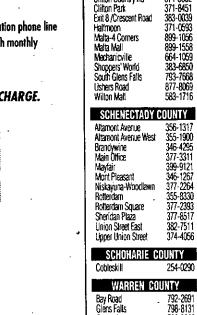
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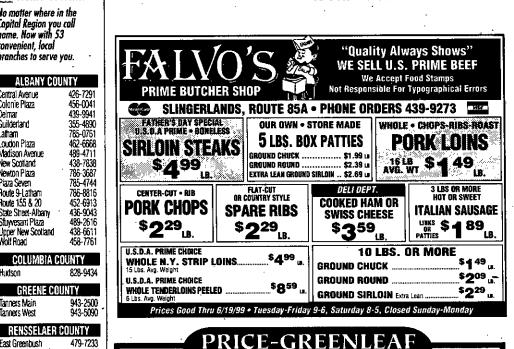
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Two Bethlehem residents serve key roles in county departments

Two Bethlehem residents currently serve in key roles in Albany

Delmar resident Robin Siegal took the oath of office as Albany County's commissioner of mental

revenue sources are from state toms of mental illness. Children. aid," Siegal said, "and we're heavily funded through Medicaid. The county contributes, and a small amount comes through client self-

Siegal sees her work as both health earlier this year, and Ross regulatory, and providing direct Prinzo of Glenmont is serving a service. On the regulatory side,

in particular, are a group Siegal is concerned about. One of the initiatives she's proudest of is the creation of a department of children's services within the county Department of Mental

We can provide family-friendly services, and avoid the placement of a child," Siegal said. Siegal felt her past experience as an evaluator in Family Court has helped her understand the needs of families and children. One thing that became clear to her as she talked to all the different providers involved was that it was a very confusing process.

"As mental health commissioner," Siegal said, "I want to make sure that doesn't happen. I want to see clients treated respectfully, with one consistent plan. This would reduce administrative costs and can only help the client and public services."

Siegal, a graduate of Guilderland High School, has lived in Bethlehem since 1976. She has two children, Carolyn and Jon-

Ross Prinzo, now in his second term as county commissioner of social services, started with the department as a caseworker in

Social Services, with 510 emplovees, receives \$162 million from the Albany County budget and another \$300 million from outside funds. Social Services is responsible for Medicaid, public assistance, day care, adult services, and child support and enforcement of child support.

'We started welfare reform before welfare reform was started ... in 1994-95," Prinzo said, "We've made a lot of differences. We're striving to make people independent and self-sufficient. On a person's first day of welfare, we're starting to talk about their last day of welfare," he said.

What welfare reform forced,' Prinzo said, "is that we're working more closely with the Department of Health, and the Department of Mental Health. We need to address people in a holistic

For this term, Prinzo's goal is to keep servicing clients better. We're working to accomplish Mike Breslin's vision," Prinzo said. "We need to keep measuring and analyzing, and implementing programs so our clients are serviced better."

Like Siegal, Prinzo is especially concerned about children. "The Adoption and Safe Families Act that came from the fed says that children in foster care have to be freed for adoption after 15 months. That's an admirable goal to set," Prinzo said.

"It's the equivalent of welfare reform in the foster care arena. We're starting to sort through these issues in Family Court, with the termination of family rights, and figuring out where the adoptive families are," he said.

Prinzo, who has a master's in public administration, is a native of Albany's Arbor Hill/West End neighborhood. He and his wife Margaret live in Glenmont with their two sons, 13-year-old Reid and 7-year-old Ryan, Prinzo has been a basketball and Little League coach. "I like coaching my kids," he said. "I like being around my family.'



County Mental Health Commissioner Robin Siegal is congratulated by County Executive Michael Breslin.



Breslin, Ryan Prinzo, county Social Services Commissioner Ross Prinzo, Margaret Prinzo and Reid Prinzo at swearing-in ceremonies.

second five-year term as county social services commissioner.

Siegal has been with the county Department of Mental Health since 1981, when she started out as a staff psychologist. She has a doctorate in counseling.psychology from the University at Albany. Siegal is a member of the Legal Project of the Capital District Women's Bar Association, which provides free legal advice to mental health clients.

"I'm responsible for services provided through public funding to cover mental health, drug and alcohol treatment, and mental retardation and development," said health crises.' ing 103 employees.

Siegal also oversees revenue sources for the department. "Our

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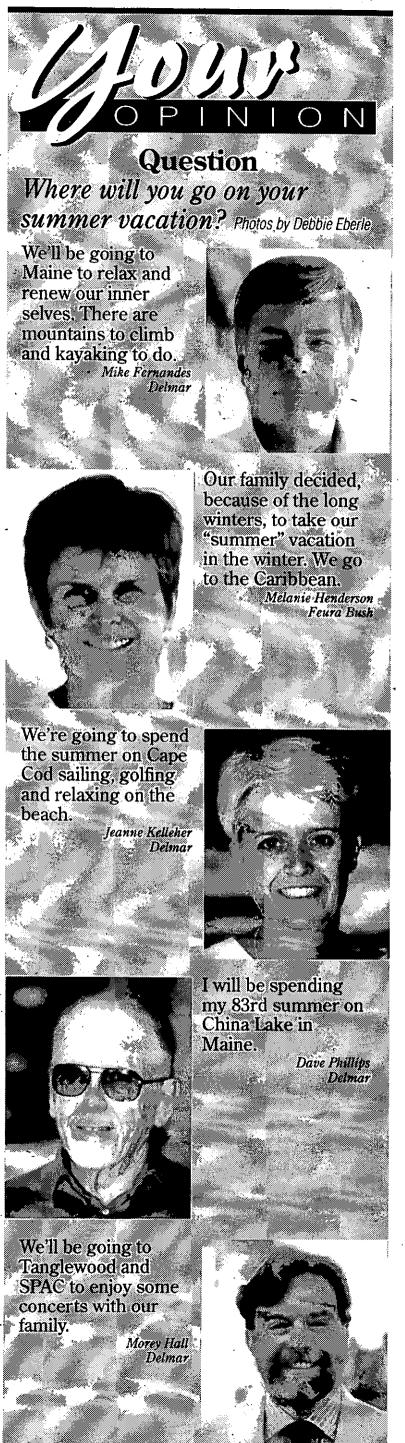
her job involves clinical gate-keeping, monitoring the progress of clients, providing quality assurance of treatment, and seeing that clients get the right level of treatment. Cost is something she keeps an eye on. "It's always our goal to provide quality care that is costeffective," she said.

On the direct side, there's the department's large clinic, which serves some 550 mental health consumers. "We also run a children's crisis service," Siegal said. "This provides prompt assessment and treatment for children and adolescents with mental

The department's mobile sis team responds to emergencies within 24 hours. The intensive care management team provides assistance, with transportation, food or money, to chronically mentally ill people. There's also a small drug and alcohol treatment clinic. A clinic at the Albany County Correctional Facility also provides assessment and treatment to inmates, especially those who are at high risk for suicide.

"It's a challenging time to be the commissioner," Siegal said. "We need to help link the changing ways of providing mental health care, which involve the government and managed care, so that the transition is seamless to chronically ill people.'

Changes in society's social $structure\, means\, that\, more\, people$ are presenting very serious symp-



Father's Day summons up memories and hope

By Katherine McCarthy

This Father's Day, I will ignore the petty and mean part of me that whispers: really, every day is Father's Day.

Chris will sleep later than I will. I will make the coffee, empty the dishwasher, make the children's breakfasts, and bring in the papers. When he arises, I will let him read the Times Union and The New York Times without asking him to bring in the barking dog or pour Cormac more cranberry juice while I explain to the boys for the millionth time that M&Ms aren't a healthy breakfast.

This Sunday, I vow, I won't complain about the details of my life. Well, OK, you've got me: I've vented, and now I can let Chris have the day without a shrew of a wife making a special appearance.

It's another one of those hard

COMMENTARY: $oldsymbol{\mathcal{N}}$ om's **//**Oord

"firsts" this year. It's the first Father's Day without my father. Since his death last fall, I have missed him many times, and thought often of the things he taught me, intentionally or inadvertently.

We used to spend hours playing tennis together; a sport I have abandoned in adulthood. But what a great way to keep a line on a teen-age daughter, spending all those hours together waiting for a public tennis court to open up.

I remember my father's reac-

tion to an adult I liked, whom he know each other. found dull. "It never hurts to develop a little personality," he'd said objectively, and I've worked ever since to try to have one of my own.

Dad also loved meeting new people: finding out all about them, and letting them discover him. A stranger you meet briefly can never know all the flaws your family does, and new people always found my father full of the personality he found so important.

him to get back in the car so we could just go home, those endless conversations with the person from New Hampshire filling his gas tank were just tedious. To Dad, they were a source of joy and discovery in the world around him.

Same for new places — a love I share with him. When we were children, there were many impromptu Saturday trips throughout our native Vermont. They have become the stuff of family lore: the trip to Bromley's Alpine Slide when it first opened; the day we soaked in a little stream and Patrick got a leech in his diaper; the time we stayed in an attic room at a resort, and the bus full of senior citizens kept us awake too late, and woke us too early.

In death you tend to forgive people's faults, and remember mostly the positive. What I treasure most is that my father was the one man who adored me totally and completely, and in whose eyes I could do little wrong. He felt the same about my children, his grandchildren. I'm glad that he and they had time to get to

I wonder what memories and traits my children will carry with them of their own father. Certainly, a love of Sunday morning newspapers! They are already like Chris in so many ways. Christopher has his father's attention span -the one that lets him sit through the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour and follow that up with two hours of talking heads on C-Span.

The two Chrises sometimes For those of us who waited for begin discussions of international events, and I will find them still at it much later. Christopher drinking in the historical perspective his father is offering on current world politics.

> When Christopher was an infant, and it was his father's morning to be up with him, he would feed, burp and change him, then sit him in his infant seat on the dining room table and read TheNew York Times aloud in the alternately hushed, then excited, tones, of an announcer with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

> · No such stillness for Cormac, who preferred Daddy's songs: rollicking sea chanteys, Irish rebel tunes, the occasional ballad as daddy paced the floor with his 6month-old son who had too strong an interest in life to sleep through the night.

> Cormac shares his father's facility with words and puns. Chris once referred to Cormac's favorite literary characters, the Boxcar Children, as urchins, and Cormac misheard him. "Merchants?" he asked incredulously. "Urchins," Chris repeated, making Cormac burst into laughter. "Then, in a store, I guess they can't touch the urchandise!" he roared, delighted with his own joke.

from the example Chris sets by tion or reservations, call 768-2213.

working so hard at his job, and the devotion he maintains to both the family he grew up in and the one he is currently raising.

Already, the boystreasure most the things that made me fall in love with Chris: his intelligence and his humor. "Never mind, I'll ask Dad," Christopher said once when he'd posed a particularly complex question to me. "He knows everything."

Or Cormac, trying to be flattering at one of my attempts at a joke. "Pretty good, Mom. That was almost as funny as something Dad might have said."

Most important, though, they will know the thing I knew about my own father: their father adores them unconditionally. Seeing how much Chris loves our children melts my heart.

Maybe for Father's Day, I'll go buy the Boston Globe, too, and that soccer magazine he's started reading. Any man who works so hard, and loves his children so much, deserves one day just to do whatever he wants.

Church to serve strawberry supper

Onesquethaw Reformed Church will dish up a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 19, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes with milk gravy, vegetables, cottage cheese/pineapple salad, rolls, beverages and strawberry shortcake

The church is on Tarrytown Road at Groesbeck Road in Feura Bush. Reservations are required.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, and \$1 I hope the boys are learning for children under 5. For informa-



Wednesday only, June 16, in the PARKING LOT of the Price Chopper Plaza

on New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands.





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Independence party makes endorsements

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Republicans," said Gary Olsen, Democratic nominee for the Albany County Legislature seat held by incumbent David Young in Bethlehem's 34th District, "have run this town longer than the Ming dynasty. Maybe it's time for some majority representation."

Charles Dawson, the Democratic challenger to multi-term incumbent James Ross in the neighboring 35th District, echoes Olsen's storm-the-barricades stance. "It's time for a change," he said. "My opponent, as you know, has been there for a long time. I think the town needs some new representation, someone who's fresh and has some new energy, who really wants to do the job. I'm not saying I'm in favor of term limits, but we need a change."

That insurgent sentiment — if not exactly its partisan flavor was endorsed last week by the Albany County Independence Party, which laid out its countywide slate for the Legislature at a press conference on June

In three key districts in Bethlehem and New Scotland. Independence set forth on a decidedly maverick path, endorsing Olsen in the 34th and Dawson in the 35th, and Republican Thomas Marcelle in the 33rd District.

Both incumbents Young and Ross had sought Independence backing — and have won it in previous elections. But not this

"I interviewed all four candidates, and what the two candidates of the Democratic party talked about was bringing better things to Bethlehem," said David Pilletere, Independence chairman for the town of Bethlehem.

"It seems that Mr. Young and

Mr. Ross have had their opportu- by Republican Dom De Cecco that Bethlehem. If they had shown me something they had accomplished, we might have (endorsed them). But the only thing they said when I asked, and I can't remember which one said it, was, Marcelle of the surprise endorse-'there is no pork in the county Legislature.' That isn't what I meant. I was talking about giving a representative identity to Bethlehem."

Pillitere expressed hope that electing a pair of Democrats to join the legislative majority from Bethlehem might provide such a presence.

The county Independence party also endorsed incumbent Democrat Michael Breslin for county executive at the top of its countywide ticket, and Pillitere hoped Dawson and Olsen would help ensure "a better working relationship with the county executive. Both of them promised to work hard for that. If they don't follow through, the endorsement doesn't go to them next time."

Further evidence of that showme frame of mind came in the 33rd District, a seat being vacated

nity to get the job done for stretches from Voorheesville to Slingerlands. The Independence nod went to underdog Republican Marcelle, who will face popular Democrat Herb Reilly for the seat.

> "It's a humbling thing," said ment. "And it's a daunting thing for somebody who was their standardbearer in New Scotland to be passed over by them. But this is the endorsement I really wanted and worked hard for. It certainly signals that this is going to be an important and interesting race."

> His surprise stemmed from Reilly's previous close association with Independence. When his town Democratic party turned against him in a bid for re-election four years ago as New Scotland supervisor, Reilly's run on the Inoffice.

that the party had denied its endorsement to Young in the 34th. "David has promoted a lot of their issues too," he said.

But he saw the party's move as an effort to force both major parties to broaden their perspective.

The Independence Party, to the extent that its endorsement is important, forces Democrats to adopt Republican ideas and Republicans to adopt Democratic ideas if they want that endorsement," he said. "I think it indi- bid for re-election. cates a more sophisticated elec-

Marcelle expressed surprise torate than we give them credit for."

> Pillittere concurred in that view. "The obligation of the Independence Party is to get the other parties together to discuss issues without partisanship," he said.

The party also endorsed the candidacy of Republican Legislator Robin Reed, who represents Selkirk and part of Coeymans in the 36th District.

She is currently running without Democratic opposition in her





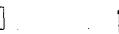
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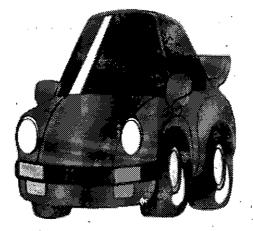
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Matters of Opinion

Give dad his due

Fathers today face a daunting task. With fewer and fewer stay-at-home moms or dads, raising children is truly a two-parent operation. What this means is that young dads, are expected to shoulder their fair share of the load – from day 1. It means sharing the responsibility of the 2a.m. feedings, the diaper changing and trying to calm a colicky or cranky infant.

Later on dad must also share in the schleping to day care, babysitters and preschool. And then come the games you name it, they play it — the dancing classes, music lessons, religious instruction and every conceivable activity designed for children. With these activities more the norm than the exception, there's no time for dads and moms to smell the roses.

But despite the modern frenetic schedule, we think today's dads are better off being more involved in the dayto-day activities of their children. The perks, if you will, are the intangibles — the pride in being an integral part of children's lives, and the love that naturally comes from caregiving.

All of this is not to take anything from fathers of yesteryear, who somehow managed to find time for their children, in spite of the fact that they were the primary breadwinners, often toiling well beyond the 40-hour work week.

We'd like to think kids of all ages will do something special for dad on Father's Day.

We wish all fathers well on their special day coming up on Sunday.

Be a pal to Buddies

The Book Buddies program is set to begin its third year of operation and it's branching out to more areas of Bethlehem to reach even more children over the summer.

Book Buddies is designed as a confidence building program to help kids at all levels to improve reading skills.

This year, more program sponsors have signed on, but Book Buddies founder David Young, who funded the program out of pocket in its first year, is hoping that even more will come on board.

We certainly hope more sponsors will support this program that could make a big difference in a child's academic career.

Kids who fall behind in reading skills at an early level suffer the consequences, and often find the school environment difficult, since it becomes a place associated with failure. What Book Buddies does can turn that scenario around by making books "kid friendly."

Volunteers work one-on-one with kids in the program, which gives participants a leg up on the next school year.

Once again, we urge potential sponsors to get behind this most worthwhile endeavor.

Father's Day evokes fond memories

By John A. McIntyre Jr.

The author is general manager of Spotlight Newspapers.

Father's Day. When reflecting on the concept of this hallowed day, I recall fantasies of gifts, relaxation and a day of pure lazi-

I remember as a child giving my dad homemade gifts or taking time out to honor the man who was there for me when I needed fatherly things and more.

My dad was ahead of his time for a father in the mid-1960s. He was very involved with my younger brother Andrew and I, and wasn't afraid to try new things. One was Lamaze classes, so he was in the delivery room for my brother's birth.

He was not written in the traditional fatherly script of the time. The role of the expectant father of the 1950s and 1960s was to wear a groove in the floor of a sterile. plain-color wallpapered waiting room with all the other soon-to-be and bundled. fathers, waiting to see a clean, clothed package of joy that could be returned to the nurse or mother once it began to cry or smell funny.

My dad's role was that of the breadwinner and provider while Mom stayed home with Andy and me, but he took extra time out from work to be with us at every special event and planned trips to places around the country thick with history and family together-

Those trips would mean so much more to me 20 years later than they did at the time. It seemed we were always stuffed in the family station wagon schleping from state to state visiting places that had no reference, except the occasional cool wartime attraction.

Fast forward to May 22, 1995, 10 p.m. at Saratoga Hospital. The waiting room was a brightly lit, multi-colored room with plush, comfortable chairs, cable television, its own bathroom and access to every man's fantasy: vending machines.

It looked great as we blasted right by it, through double swinging doors into the maternity area. I looked back with envy, but my head was snapped back into reality, focused on my duty as husband and soon-to-be father.



John Mcintyre with J.W.

from the intense excitement, joy, fear and exhaustion. Three hours after we had entered the hospital, I was finally a dad.

I soon learned the truth, rather than myth, of fatherhood:

- 1. Children are not born clean
- 2. Women who birth children say things during that time that would curl the bright, multi-colored wallpaper off waiting room walls.
- 3. At the moment of birth of vour first child, the most incredible crescendo of emotion overtakes your soul with a force of a San Francisco quake. It is not a meaning of family life. relaxing experience.
- 4. You can't pace back and forth, you are way too tired.
- 5. If it is crying, you comfort it. If it smells funny, you change it.

My first Father's Day was quite different from what I had expected. Our son J.W. was 3-weeks-old. The day began with a 12:30 a.m. feeding of previously-pumped breast milk. unconditional love. The child let me know he was finished with a belch that would make a bartender proud followed by an extra surprise that drooled down my shirt and into my shorts. Welcome to the hallowed Father's Day hall of fame.

J.W. offered many "homemade gifts" during Father's Day that would only make the diaper pail. was when I passed out on the dation.

The rest of the night was a blur couch about 1 p.m. only to realize two hours later I had a dirty burp cloth on my shoulder.

> So now I was the one who smelled funny, with sticky white goo stuck to my ear.

We '90s dads have had to adjust to changing roles. With moms working more, child-rearing is a shared responsibility.

We must do all the things that moms do even if it means less sleep, fewer trips and a change in lifestyle. It is only fair that dads share in the duties as moms share in the breadwinning.

The experiences that we now share help us understand the true

The fathers of my father's generation missed many of life's treasures because they were busy pouring over P and L statements or taking monthly business trips.

Performing simple maintenance duties helps a parent form a strong bond with a child. It breaks life down to its simplest terms and is the purest sign of

The parent also receives a bonus: a plethora of embarrassing stories to use as ammunition when they reach those fun-filled teenage years.

As I begin to plan future family trips to Plymouth Rock or Jamestown, I will always remember that these things, that seem so simple now, will become the not the mantle. The only rest I got cornerstone of our family's foun-

Converting test well will cost town plenty

Editor, The Spotlight:

Because of a previous commitment, I could not attend the June 9 Bethlehem town board meeting, However, Iwas very disturbed when I learned that Sue Burns and attorney Bob Alessi got into a heated discussion as to whether or not a well under consideration was a test well or a production

It appears that Mr. Alessi always considered this to be a production well and should have made it clear from the beginning.

I fully supported the test well to give Fraser and Rust an opportunity to rectify their mistakes. The Spotlight also supported the test well. However, the results of the test well clearly show that a series of vertical wells can not make up the 5 million gallons of water per day that is lacking, even if the test well is converted to a production

At that point, the system will be completely useless because it will. cost more to pump and treat the water than the revenue derived from the sale of the water.

The data shows that there is insufficient drawdown available to place a high discharge head, deep well, turbine pump in the test well to make it into a production well. Further, there was no attempt to determine if pumping the test well or new production wells will cause a decrease in yield of the horizontal well.

William Kelleher

.Delmar



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Mour Opinion Matters

of town bus route study

Editor, The Spotlight:

June 2 issue about new bus lines in the town of Bethlehem was very much to the point because there certainly are portions of the town that lack adequate service.

As residents of North Bethlehem, my family is very familiar with the problems of getting everyone to school, work, meetings and for shopping and many other errands.

Not every family owns a car for everyone in the family. Not every person is old enough or otherwise able to drive. Conflicts are inevitable when more than one or two individuals must travel at the

same time. And being in the city Mr. James Ross's letter in the or elsewhere, without "wheels" with no bus available to take you homeward bound, is hard on anyone. Perhaps the most urgent need of all is for assurance of a way to get to the work place on schedule.

> Newer developments along and off Russell, Blessing and Krumkill roads have many homes whose residents lack the vital asset of public transportation. I am certainly for the necessary studies to determine the actual situation, so that CDTA can proceed to act on the deficiencies.

> > Patricia E. Franze Slingerlands

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Capital Hudson Iris Society would like to thank Dennis and Tom Corrigan for graciously allowing us to occupy prime space in front of Main Square Shoppes on Saturday, June 5, for the society's annual perennial plant sale. Their willingness to help and the cooperativeness of Scott Gordon of Java Jazz/Seattle Sub and Pita, who made sure there was extra breakfast and lunch food for our customers, made this our most successful sale ever. Main Square was a new site for our perennial sale this year, and the success of the event proved again that location, location, location really counts.

The overwhelming response from the Bethlehem community enabled us to raise funds to bring speakers to our monthly meetings at Bethlehem Public Library. Our meetings will begin again on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will feature siberian iris and peony breeder Dana Borghlum, who will speak about the many types of peonies that are hardy in our region, and new breeds he has developed.

Coffee and cake will be served so that people will have an opportunity to meet and exchange gardening ideas with the many gardeners from Bethlehem and around the Capital District who attend society meetings.

At the perennial sale, many

that there weren't bearded irises for sale. That is because tall bearded iris shouldn't be dug and divided until after they have bloomed and gone dormant. July is when we dig iris rhizomes in this area, for planting in August and September. The annual society iris rhizome sale will be held this year on Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Colonie Elks Club, Elks Lane in Latham, off Watervliet-Shaker Road, Route 155.

Like the perennial sale, because prices are so low, we will probably sell out quickly. We suggest that you arrive on time to get the best selection. There will be tall bearded and other irises pur-. chased from prime growers

people expressed disappointment around the country, as well as a selection of perennials from our members' gardens for sale.

> Obviously, the Capital Hudson Iris Society made the right choice when we decided to hold our meetings in Bethlehem. The library opens its doors to us and makes the community room available for meetings, business people such as those at Main Square are welcoming and encourage our presence, and most of all because there are so many gardeners in Bethlehem who want to learn more abut growing irises and other perennials.

Euthemia Matsoukas and Virginia Dorwaldt Perennial sale co-chairwomen

Bus routes need to be studied

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a homeowner in the of the faster growing areas of Bethlehem, I want to endorse James Ross's June 2 letter in The Spotlight. He is certainly right that updating the bus routes should have the prompt attention of authorities such as the CDTA

Public service, or better still, serving the public, is the responsibility of those who provide and oversee transportation facilities. Demographics are constantly

changing and the transit business must be alert to adapt to new population centers, as Mr. Ross sug-

The "big picture" of new airports and rail stations is welcomed, however, the lack of an adequate bus route covering our neighborhood needs to be addressed.

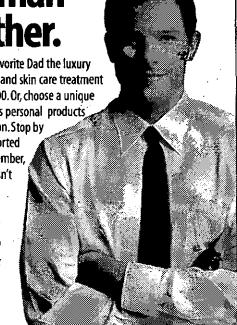
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Matters of Opinion Cub reporters

French students seek U.S. homes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I need a miracle. I need help finding area families who are willing to provide homes for French teens for three weeks this summer. Families are needed for August to host students age 16 to 20.

Overall, there are approximately 75 students excitedly waiting to come to the upstate New York area. Twenty five of them have specifically requested Albany, they are thrilled about the opportunity to befriend an American family — they have heard so much about upstate New York's

beautiful region and its friendly, caring people.

For some reason though, I am having trouble finding those friendly, caring Americans in Albany's community. Why? Aren't we willing to share some of ourselves with young people, who like all of us, have hopes and dreams. We really need your help. Please open your homes and your heart to children from France who want so eagerly to learn about our culture and to share with your family a taste of their own French culture in return.

Let's invite them in, not turn them away. If you can help make a young person's dream come true while contributing to international understanding and friendship, then please call the LEC program today. Ask for Monique at 439-3341. You can also check out our Web site at www.lecusa.com.

> Monique Ting LEC coordinator

Town needs more routes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to endorse the recent proposal by Mr. James Ross for CDTA to consider extending bus routes in developing areas of Bethlehem. Just one very real example: when my children, who are old enough to ride the bus by themselves, want to visit their grandmother across town, they must wait until my husband or I are available to drive them.

A bus route into our neighborhood (Elm Avenue South-Feura Bush Road) almost certainly would make it possible for them to be dropped off near her home.

Undoubtedly, there are many other good reasons to bring the routes up to 21st century circumstances that would serve the public's needs effectively.

Patricia Ricchiuti

Selkirk



Spotlight General Manager John McIntyre shows Tiger Cub Scouts Chris Wilsey, left, Bobby Betor and Paul Buehler from Pack 258 some of the rudiments of the newpaper business. Constance Lupe

WM. P. McKeough



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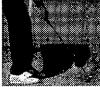


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Physically Speaking



Valenze, P.T.



GOING BAREFOOT

Casual runners may want to give some thought to running barefoot every so often to strengthen their feet. This benefit may be derived from running a few hundred yards. once a week, on grass or other soft surfaces that have been checked for hazards and irregularities. While the support that runners derive from running shoes is good for running on hard surfaces such as asphalt, many running shoes provide so much support that the foot muscles may weaken over time. Barefoot training helps keep the foot muscles toned and thereby appears to protect particularly well against plantar fascitis and Achilles tendinitis. These conditions, which are characterized by heel pain, are often related to tight call and foot muscles.

For those who wish to tone foot muscles but are hesitant to "tiptoe through the tulips." to achieve their goal, our knowledgeable supportive staff can formulate an exercise and strengthening program to meet your specific needs. Most types of training can benefit from some "tweaking" to ensure overall fitness. To discuss your health concerns, ask your physician for a referral, or call our sports medicine and rehabilitation clinic at the number listed below. Massage therapy available.

BETHLEHEM PHYSICAL THERAPY

365 Feura Bush Road Glenmont Centre Square Ask your physician for a refer 436-3954

rn more. Wheelchair access and plenty of free parking for your convenience. Please E-mail us your questions at BPT@empireone.net

P.S. Heel pain may also be helped with the use of heel cushions.

Legion to dish up Father's Day breakfast

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will serve an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday, June 20, from 8 a.m. to

The menu will include eggs, sausage, corned beef hash, bacon, French toast, home fries, toast and beverages.

Summer swim registration set for tonight

Helderberg Aquatics summer swim program will hold registration tonight, June 16, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Red Cross-approved swim program will offer three sessions: June 28 to July 8, July 12 to 22 and July 26 to Aug. 5.

Courses include an infant and preschool aquatics program, instructional levels 1 to 5, and an adult evening program. Session times vary depending on course

Registration forms can be picked up at the high school main office. For information, call 765-7987.

Kiwanis schedule fall soccer registration

New Scotland Kiwanis Club will hold soccer registration on Thursday, June 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the elementary school.

The program is for boys and girls entering second through sixth grade in September.

Participants must live in the town of New Scotland or the Voorheesville Central School Dis-

Games will begin Sept. 9 and run through Oct. 22. Junior league games for second- and third-graders will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Senior league games for fourththrough six-graders will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All games begin at 5:45 p.m.

The registration fee is \$25, with a maximum \$45 far multiple family members.

For information, call Susan Casolo at 765-4402.

Voorheesville Jane Norris 439-8532



Village to sponsor summer soccer program

The village of Voorheesville will hold a youth summer soccer program on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 29 through Aug. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school soccer

The program is for students entering the first through sixth grade in September.

There is a \$5 registration fee for nonresidents.

Registration forms are due on June 18 and can be picked up at the elementary school main of-

Youth basketball program set at village park

The village of Voorheesville will sponsor a summer basketball program on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6 through Aug. 6 at the village park.

The program is open to students entering third through eighth grade in September.

Youth in third through fifth grade will play from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Students in sixth through eighth grade will play from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

There is a \$5 registration fee for nonresidents.

Registration forms are due on June 18 and can be picked up at the elementary school main of-

For information, call Don Catellier at 765-3324

Village board to meet

The village board will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

Kindergarten graduation slated Friday

Voorheesville's kindergarten

class of 1999 will graduate on Friday, June 18, at the elementary school.

The morning class is scheduled to graduate at 10 a.m. and the afternoon class at 1:30 p.m.

Kindergarten students will attend school June 21 through 24.

Cooperative Extension offers twilight tour

Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road is offering a Twilight Garden tour on Tuesday, Tune 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the gardens of Delmar and Glenmont.

The tour features showcase gardens, Japanese-theme landscape, a sculpture's garden, na-formers are Mike and Rick, of the tive plants, a backyard fish pond and more.

Maps are available for \$2. For. Saturday, June 19. information call 765-3595

The extension offers a variety of solutions for gardening prob-

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Staff can assist in pest identification, diagnose diseases and recommend vegetables to plant.

The extension also offers soil testing and recommends treatment for optimal use.

To speak to a master gardener, call 765-3500 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tastee Treat hosts music

Tom's Tastee Treat on Route 85 in Slingerlands continues a weekly series of live acoustical music performances, every Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 5.

This weekend's featured perband Hair of the Dog, on Friday, June 18, and Mikki Bakken on

Five Rivers sets Spacious Skies Fest

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a Spacious Skies Festival on Saturday, June 19.

The dawn-to-dark festival will feature activities devoted to the appreciation and understanding of the atmosphere.

Solar power activities, cloud identification, landscape painting, Star Lab, sunset photography, sky stories by camp fire and starwatching will be among the activities planned.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Delmar Marketplace, Stewart's, Mobil, Getty, and Sunoco Elm Ave.



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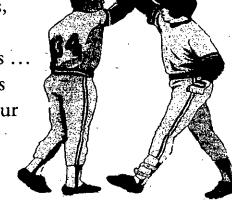
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New station manager open to ideas

Seven years ago on a train to New York, Janice Irwin first entertained the possibility of working in public access television. Last month, after 19 years in the video and film industry, she accepted the job of studio manager for TV-31, Bethlehem's public access station housed at the library.



Irwin has swum with some big fish. Currently, she is art department coordinator for Peter Berg's pilot film Bellevue. Last year, she was an editing room assistant for Joel Schumacher's Flawless. A sampling from her long list of credits includes Jost-production assistant for Snake Eyes, art department coordinator for As Good As It Gets, and production assistant for The Age of Innocence, Billy Bathgate and Ironweed.

rector for the thrillers Black Easter (1994) and 4.0 (1996) and producer for the latter. She also has ties with TV-31, having worked with former station managers Gregg Clapham and Chris Graf on several projects, including the documentaries Peace Pagoda and Meeting Hector, cablecast in 1997. Irwin sees her public access work as a happy marriage between creativity and community service.

"Public access is a powerful medium," she said. When people can affect what's on TV, it's a good thing. The challenge for a station manager is to accurately depict both the commonality and diversity of a community.'

Urban public access programs naturally reflect a broader range of issues because of a more eclectic populus. Smaller communities tend to produce more homogeneous fare. What Irwin's noticed about TV-31's productions is that they highlight this community's Fire company

Locally, she was assistant di- variety of interests and positive values. She intends to maintain the station's "great base of shows," and expand production into new subject areas.

> For a show or a series, all you need is an idea. TV-31 staff provide comprehensive technical assistance. Because the station is a public forum, it is neutral ground for expression. An opposing view is a perfect springboard for a program, as is a skill, a talent or an abiding interest.

"More and more public TV these days is limited to PSAs and community calendars," Irwin said. Some stations offer no production help. TV-31 is true public access. Anyone can knock on the door and give me a show."

TV-31 program listings are on our Web site at www.uhls.org/ bethlehem.

Louise Grieco

to serve breakfast

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will serve a home-style breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday, June 27, at the Clarksville firehouse on Route 301.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids under 5 eat for free.



No strings attached

Master puppeteer Bernd Ogrodnik will bring his special magic to Voorheesville Public Library to kick off the Summer Reading Club on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p.m. Registration for the club is now ongoing.

Dr. Gary Dunkerley, Dr. Nancy Sapio, Dr. Denise Lawrence, and Laura Lisicki, MS, FNP are pleased to welcome

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Views on **TEALIH**



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Nursing Bottle Caries

Have you ever been tempted to put your baby or toddler to bed with a bottle? As a parent of two small children, my memory is still sharp in recalling all the nights I was ready to throw the towel in and give junior a bottle of formula or milk because of the seemingly incessant cries.

I did not give in, however, and you shouldn't either. Dental professionals are concerned about a condition called Nursing Bottle Mouth. It results when a child is allowed to sleep or rest for long periods of time with a bottle filled with almost anything except water. Formula, milk, juices and most drinks all have fermentable sugars in them. If your child falls to sleep with a bottle in his/her mouth the bacteria in the mouth will have plenty of time to colonize on any baby teeth and promote decay. In extreme cases the teeth will appear

brown or black and will be decayed to the gumline. Any sugar containing foods the child eats will further promote this decay. The baby teeth are | very important for chewing and for preserving the space for the permanent teeth that will replace them.

Other tips for prevention of decay in youngsters include; 1) clean the baby's mouth after feeding with a gauze pad or washcloth; 2) provide a balanced diet per your pediatrician's instructions; 3) give the appropriate fluoride dosage on a daily basis; and 4) keep the bedtime nursing bottle free of sugars.

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

Pops up the question



Spotlight advertising representative Joan Jackman got the surprise of her life recently when Brian Musella of the Delmar Braves proposed at home plate just before the game.

Library to show Dr. Strangelove

Delaware Ave., Delmar, will show the unrated 1963 cult classic film Dr. Strangelove, or How I Stopped Worrying And Learned To Love The Bomb on Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 featuring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, is a satirical look at Cold War hysteria, and is considered appropriate for grade six and up.

Admission is free and popcorn will be served. The film is closecaptioned for the hearing im-The film by Stanley Kubrick, paired. For information, call 439-

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Riverfest kicks off at gazebo June 26

This year's Riverfest will be NEWSNOTES held on Saturday, June 26, from noon to 10 p.m. at Coeyman's Landing Gazebo.

Craft demonstrations will begin at noon, a storyteller will weave tales at 3 p.m., and there will be music, food, games, rides, displays and sporting events throughout the day.

Festivities will end with a grand finale of fireworks at 9 p.m.

Admission is free.

Parking and shuttle transportation will be available at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School.

Grange to serve ham dinner

Ravena Grange will serve a ham dinner on Saturday, June 19, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The dinner will benefit the Little Red Schoolhouse Historical Soci-

Soccer club to meet at middle school

RCS Youth Soccer Club will meet on Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

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Schools committee to meet

RCS Safe Schools Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 22, at 6 p.m. at the middle school.

Church to hold strawberry festival

Come on down to the New Baltimore Reformed Church on Saturday, June 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. for an old-fashioned strawberry festival.

Reading Club begins in July

RCS Community Library's Summer Reading Club will begin in July. This year's theme is "Cel-

Ravena offers free swim lessons

Free Red Cross swim instruction will be offered in Ravena beginning Tuesday, July 6.

The two-week program is run entirely by volunteers.

Water safety instructors, shore parents and other helpers are needed.

For information, contact Pat Feuerbach at 756-6680, Kathy Meyer at 756-9544, Tina Burns at 756-8015, Ruth Rauche at 756-8046 or Jean Drexler at 756-3587.

Typist wanted: Call Zue at 439-4949



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Book group to mull over 'The Tummy Trilogy'

today, June 16, at 7 p.m. This week's topic is The Tummy Trilogy. A new book will be available in August for the next meeting in September.

The Every Other Thursday Nigh Poets will meet June 24 and welcome writers to join them. Bring a poem or short prose piece to share with the group.

If your talent lies in the direc-



tion of narrative writing, Lifestories meets Saturday, from 10 a.m to noon and the group also welcomes new members. Both groups will continue to meet over the summer. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Youth services librarian Joyce Laiosa will visit the schools this week to pass out information about summer programs for kids at the library. Two new programs are included in the lineup this year.

Science Storytimes will be held on Wednesdays, July 21, Aug. 4 and 18. The whole family is welcome to participate in some easy scientific experiments with a literary link. Projects are targeted for

Adult book discussion meets the 4- to 8-year-old age group.

Kids in grades six through eight will have their own special club which will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. for really great art, craft and writing projects such as Japanese brush painting and creating an animated movie. Registration begins on June 28 and is required for both new programs and the Summer Reading Club.

There are no story times this month. Story times resume on Monday, July 12. Laiosa will be at the village Arts and Recreation Program Thursdays at 11 a.m. from July 8 through Aug. 10.

Nimblefingers has its annual display of quilts, afghans and wall hangings this month.

Don't miss the chance to see this lovely handiwork. The group holds its final session on June 29 before breaking for summer. Barbara Vink

Dinner set at church

Thompson Lake Reformed Church, at the junction of Routes 157 and 157A in East Berne, will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, June 19, with servings starting at 4 p.m.

The menu includes mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, beverage and homemade pie.

Garden gurus



Bob Horn, chairman of Bethlehem First's Community Appearance Committee, joins Joan Persing of the Bethlehem Garden Club in preparation for the Garden Tour slated today, June 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. Maps will go on sale at 3 p.m. at Price Chopper Plaza parking lot in Slingerlands. Debbie Eberle

Correction

In its presentation at a public information meeting on June 7 concerning the proposed Selkirk Bypass, the state Department of Transportation distributed information on contacting Mark White, the project manager, at the department's Region One Design Group.

The phone number in the informational brochure was incor-

White can be contacted at 473-6612. His address is: NYS Department of Transportation, Region One Design Group, 84 Holland Avenue, Albany 12208.

FALL IS

RIGHTAROUND

Panel to discuss Kosovo at Bethlehem town hall

sonal experience in the Balkans will conduct a community dialogue on Kosovo on Thursday, June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The meeting, sponsored by the Community Resource Circle, seeks to foster dialogue about the Kosovo crisis, the current conditions in that country, and the role of NATO in peacekeeping there.

Sean Becker, a former graduate student in law and diplomacy and an election registration supervisor in Bosnia; Donald Birn, a former foreign service officer and professor at the University at Albany; Geoffrey Purcell, an anthropologist with an extensive background on the geography, history and culture of the region; Tanya Purcell, a Bosnia native; and Helene Smith, director of the International Center of the Capital Region, will be on the panel.

The Community Resource

A panel of experts with per- Circle is sponsored by the International Educational Coordinating Council, jointly formed by area organizations including the International Center, International Studies Program at the Sage Colleges, and Albany County League of Women Voters.

> For information, contact Bonnie Beard, director of the Albany chapter of the United Nations Association, at 475-1326.

Scholar to give talk at Delmar library

Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will sponsor a free lecture by Shakespearean scholar Richard Goldman of the University at Albany's English Department on Tuesday, June 29, at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem Public Library. 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Goldman will Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and the public is invited to attend.

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Top students set high standards

By Katherine McCarthy

Rvan Nolan and Trinell Russel are finishing their careers at Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School at the very top of their class.

Nolan, with a 98.8 percent cumulative average, is the school's valedictorian, and Russel, with a 96.5 percent average, is the class salutatorian.

Nolan claimed a number of awards during his final year, but most important to him were the RPI Medal in Math and Science and the Xerox Award in Humanities/Social Sciences.

These awards are evidence of his strong interest in the sciences, especially the medical field. Nolan will be a freshman at Johns Hopkins University this fall, where he plans to study biomedical engineering.

"I enjoy mathematics more than biology," Nolan said. "Biomedical engineering is a combination of medicine and engineering. It can be used for building prosthetics or doing research. It combines chemistry and physics. This is the major that interested me most, and Hopkins has the best program for it."

Nolan is no stranger to the medical field, having volunteered at St. Peter's Hospital, where he helped in the cardiac wing. He also had an internship from his freshman till his junior year with the Healthy Capital District Initia-

"Healthy Capital District Initiative provides a unified effort in Saratoga, Albany and Rensselaer Counties to create better health in the region," Nolan said. "As an intern, I did a lot of Internet searches, as they conducted surveys and worked on the planning stages of organizing."

Nolan has an impressive list of other extracurricular activities. He was in the stage band, was managing editor of "The Helderbarker," played basketball, was vice president of the National Honor Society and president of his freshman class. Ryan also helped establish the student court.

"Students and administrators worked on setting up the student court," Nolan said. "We sat in on county cases, and talked with judges and lawyers. I thought it was a success during our first year. It gave the students a chance to participate in the life in the school. The student judges got to listen to the kids who were having problems, and the students in trouble had a chance to relate to the decisions that were made."

Nolan has lived in Voorheesville since he was 2, and cited

English teacher Chris Mastro as ing sports also puts life in perone of his best teachers. "I also enjoyed our great science and math program," Nolan said.

Nolan said he enjoyed living in a small community where he knew everybody in the school and the village, but is looking forward to

going to Johns Hopkins, which is six hours away. Until then, he will work this summer at the Albany Country Club, as he has for the past years, few earning mon-



Nolan

ey to help pay for college.

Salutatorian Russel is off to the University of Connecticut this fall, where she plans to study physical therapy. "The physical therapy program narrowed my choices, Russel said of her college deci-

Russel leaves Voorheesville with an impressive list of awards. She holds the Scholar/Athlete Award, the business award, the drama club award, the Kiwanis Club Good Citizenship Award and the Ray A. Kroc Achievement

Russel was a member of the National Honor Society, and played the flute in the concert band. It's tennis, though, that has been her main extracurricular activity.

She has been the No. 1 player on the varsity tennis team since seventh grade, and also won the Colonial Council Tennis Tournament. Russel is ranked No. 22 in the 18 and under category in the east, and No. 200 in the country. For four years, she has played in the states, and in her junior year, got to the finals of the consolation round.

"Tennis has been a huge part of my life," Russel said. "My parents got me started 12 years ago. I had taken ballet, and my parents it's time to move out and stretch said they didn't think I'd be doing splits when I was 99, but I could always play tennis.'

Russel said she has learned more than just tennis from her years in the sport. "You need a real sense of dedication and determination," Russel said, "and especially perseverance. Sports are demanding, and there's always someone better than you are. There's always someone you're striving to beat, and you need willpower and determination to say that you're going to improve yourself to the be the best you can be," she said.

"You also learn how to be a good sport," Russel added. "Play-

spective. For instance, I've thought, 'I'm at this tournament, and there are people who can't

One of Russel's favorite awards comes from the tennis arena. "I won the United States Tennis

Association's 16s and under Southwest Zone Sportsmanship Award," she said. "That tournament was one of my best finishes and one of my first national



Russel

tournaments. Sportsmanship is something I value very highly, and it was a thrill to be down there," she said.

Russel has also played on the tennis team during the Empire State Games. "I was No. 1 last year," she said. "I was undefeated, and so was the team, which meant two gold medals for the Adirondack Region.'

Playing tennis has also helped Russel keep the right mind frame about academics, and the chance to play tennis at college helped her decide to attend UConn.

The tennisteam is in the building stage." Russel said. "The University of Connecticut also had available funds and the accredited physical therapy program. It just felt right, and I knew it was where I belonged."

Russel also had high praise for teacher Chris Mastro, and Bill Dodge, a biology teacher. An internship at Kids Care and her love of biology helped her decide on physical therapy as a career. "As a tennis player, I've had my share of physical therapy, too," Russel said.

Russel was born in Madison, Wis., but spentall her school years in Voorheesville.

"Voorheesville has offered me a lot of good things," she said. "I hope I've given back, too, but now my wings."

lce cream fan



Hannah Rose Wilson, 2, enjoys an ice cream cone at Tom's Tastee Treat in New Scotland, where there is live entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays during the summer.

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Water Conservation

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Political underdogs get Independence backing

By Joseph A. Phillips

With the county Independence Party having thrown its support to underdogs in three critical county legislative districts, the stakes have been raised in the forthcoming legislative campaign in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

All three underdogs — Republican Tom Marcelle in the 33rd District, and Democrats Gary Olsen in the 34th and Charles Dawson in the 35th — have backgrounds on the edges of governmental service.

Dawson holds a doctorate in public administration and is presently employed by the state Assembly majority as executive director of the joint Legislative Commission on Government Administration, the latest of several staff positions in the Assembly.

He has also served as a consultant for the U.S. State Department and the University at Albany, nurturing the growth of legislatures in nations new to the

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his experience has whetted his appetite for legislative service.

"I've done a lot of work with

legislatures working in them, writing about them, teaching about legislative formation," he said. "Once you work with leg-



islatures, trying to build a democracy where there was none, you begin to get a better appreciation for what we have back home. About my fourth trip to Managua, Nicaragua, I felt, gee, we've got it pretty good here.'

He stands with the county Legislature's Democratic majority, albeit reluctantly, in opposition to the county sales tax rollback. "As a representative at the county level, you have to be concerned that the county is competitive with its neighbors," he said.

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about the sales tax impact for our municipalities. The loss of revenue could have a big impact on the town.

So too, he said, the impending change of ownership of the Albany Steam Generating Plant in



Glenmont, which current operator Niagara Mohawk has put on the sale block. "There's going to be a substantial loss of property tax revenue to the town and the school district," he said. "I don't hear anybody talking about that. I thing there's a county role there" in softening the blow.

He also feels the county's role in management of Pepsi Arena and Albany International Airport "hasn't been positive. I think I'd like to make the county's role more relevant, and to do so in a positive way." A Democratic committeeman for two years, this will be his first run for public office.

His community involvement has been primarily in volunteer work, particularly with the Bethlehem Soccer Club, as a volunteer soccer coach at the college level, and as a mountain safety patrol volunteer. He has also been active in the Colonial Acres neighborhood association.

Dawson's fellow Democrat, Olsen, has a longer party-insider track record, having served a de-

practice of democracy. He says "Butyou also have to be concerned cade as a Democratic committeeman in Bethlehem and for 19 years a registered Conservative. His candidacy came as a surprise. "It happened kind of quickly, to be honest," he said. "I was at the committee meeting and the next thing I knew, somebody said, 'I nominate Gary Olsen.' It's certainly not an ego thing. If you run for public office, you get shot at."

He is a veteran of the political nitty-gritty as a lobbyist for more than 14 years, for such clients as the Association of Counties, the state Business Council, and his current principal employer, the General Building Contractors' Association. "I'm certainly familiar with the system," he said.

As a conservative, he favors tax cuts, but sees the debate over cutting the county sales tax as "really more of a tax shift than a tax cut. We have to take care that the sales tax cut doesn't hurt property tax rates. I'm not so sure it's a good idea." He is particularly concerned about the revenue loss in view of what he calls the "mindboggling" residential growth in suburban towns like Bethlehem.

The Pepsi Arena is another issue he particularly focuses on. "In the debate on whether to sell it or not, we need to weigh whether it's more of a community benefit or a profit-maker, "he said. "If it's going to lose money, I'd tend to want to get rid of it, but as a legislator, I'd rather improve it as a public service." He favors funding such capital improvements not out of county budget surpluses but by

bonding, to seek public input.

His party affiliation as a Democrat, he said, would improve Bethlehem's hand in the Legislature. "As bright as Dave may be, or as energetic, he just can't bring issues to the table," he said of his opponent Young.

He forthrightly opposes the Republican initiative to downsize the Legislature. "It's purely a political issue," he said. "Certainly downsizing, and expanding the districts, would run to the benefit of the minority party. So it behooves the Democrats to keep the numbers high.'

That stance puts him squarely at odds with Republican Marcelle in the 33rd District. "There's no reason we should have 39 members in the Legislature," he said, noting that Albany County's is the largest such body in the state with Westchester County's coming in a distant second, with only 19 members.

"It's just not an effective use of people's money," he said. "With all the staff people connected with serving that many legislators, the luxury of having 20 extra legislators costs us \$250,000 a year."

As for the sales tax issue, he said, the extra 1 percent added to the county levy came during hard times. "The implied promise was that when economic times turned better, we'd give the people back their money," he said. "Except we've kept it. At such a time of economic prosperity, with President Clinton cutting taxes, with Governor Pataki cutting taxes, we should at least give back the 1 percent - and I believe eliminate the county tax altogether."

The county's current surpluses raise another key campaign question for him. Noting a one-third reduction in the district attorney's budget, contrasted with a conviction rate that he said ranks 58th among 60 counties in the state, he said, "To cut public safety just doesn't make sense. Why can't we find the money to properly fund the DA's office when we have a \$25 million surplus? This notion that Albany County should have a worse conviction rate than the Bronx is ludicrous."

A former assistant Albany County public defender, he served as a prosecutor in the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division during the Bush administration. Following that tenure came his only previous run for elective office, as District Attorney Sol Greenberg's unsuccessful opponent in 1993.

He continues today in private practice as a civil rights attorney, licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and specializing in employment-related cases hinging on the rights of free speech and religion in the workplace.

Born and raised in South Bethlehem, Marcelle "grew up laying blacktop every summer" as the son of a manager at Callanan Industries. "I care deeply about the community and what happens in it," said the lifelong Bethlehem resident. "I'm invested in it personally, and with my family. I think I'd like the public to know I'm a family man (with three children), and issues effecting children are really important to me."

He also thinks his civil rights background gives him "a sensitivity to understand that there is a ... dark side that people have to fight



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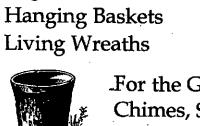


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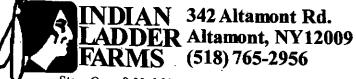
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against in public life." He is vice president of the board of the Capital City Rescue Mission, which he said represents "people caring for people, rather than some bureaucratic formulaic aid program, spending three times the money and getting half the services."

Marcelle said lame-duck incumbent Dom DeCecco "has promised to go door to door with me at least once and introduce me. He's really kind of taken me under his wing and become my mentor. And he's a great teacher."

He'll need it in what he concedes as an uphill fight against his opponent Herbert Reilly. Citing the district's nearly equal Republican-Democratic registration, he characterized it as "a neutral district with no incumbent, where (the Democrats) are running a well-known candidate. If I accomplish this and upset him, it'll mean something about the ideas I represent." He promised some innovative themes as the election approaches, "things people haven't considered about what county government can and should be.

Marcelle promises a hardfought campaign: "Thomas Paine once said 'what we work too little for, we esteem too lightly.' This is gonna be a door-to-door effort, probably kicking offthis summer."

DOT sets meeting on Kenwood project

Officials of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) have announced a public information meeting for Tuesday, June 22, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall to discuss proposed road improvements on a key stretch of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The project will start in the spring or summer of 2001.

The open house will outline plans to reconstruct Kenwood Avenue from Cherry Avenue to its intersection with Delaware at the Four Corners.

The meeting will be overseen by Shireen Gifford, an engineer with DOT's Region One Design Group, who has been named project manager.

A presentation of the preliminary plans will open the Tuesday night meeting, followed by a question-and-answer session. Representatives will be on hand to answer more specific inquiries.

Anyone unable to attend the gathering can send comments to Gifford at the state Department of Transportation, Region One Design Group, 84 Holland Ave., Al-



SADD donates \$1,000

School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) has donated \$1,000 to another organization working to prevent drunk driving - Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID).

held at the high school.

The groups officers, including president Heather Axford, voted

The Bethlehem Central High to make the donation after RID sponsored a victim's panel at the high school to bring victims of drunk driving accidents and surviving family members to the school to talk to students.

RID organizers will use the do-The donation came from pro- nation to buy portable microceeds of an annual SADD dance phones to use during similar school visits throughout the Capital District

Delmar woman wins award

cently named a Volunteer of the Year by Jewish Family Services at its annual award dinner and board installation at Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany.

Kieval, an Ohav Shalom congregant, founded its Yad Yonatan program, coordinating

Couple's grandson wins national honor

Eric Kaplan, grandson of Milton and Sylvia Kaplan of Delmar, has been named a United States National Award Winner in science.

The Wildwood, Mo., youngster was nominated for the United States Achievement Academy honor by his science teacher at Rockwood Valley Middle School.

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Garden tours slated at Bethlehem sites

place this week in Bethlehem, sponsored respectively by the Bethlehem Garden Club and the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County.

The garden club's tour is today, June 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and will be sold from 3 to 6 p.m. at the south end of the parking lot at Price Chopper Plaza in Slingerlands. The tour includes six gardens in Slingerlands and North Bethlehem. Proceeds will support the Tree Bethlehem Project and the garden club. For information, call 439-6861 or 439-0758.

On Tuesday, June 22, a tour of gardens in Glenmont and Delmar

Two garden tours will take is set for the 16th annual Twilight Garden Tour sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension.

> Featured are two large showcase gardens of mixed trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials and vegetables. A Japanese-themed landscape, a sculpture garden, a shady native-plant garden and a backyard fish pool are among the highlights.

> Maps can be obtained for \$2 each from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The tour continues until 8 p.m. For information, call the Garden Tour hot line at 765-3595, or Master Gardeners weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 765-3500.



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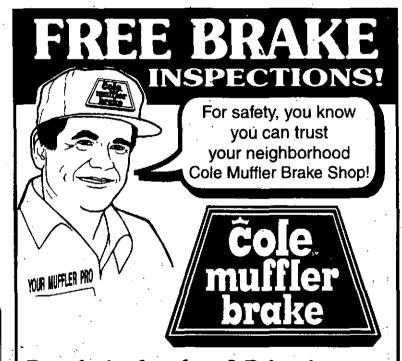
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Sharks take a bite out of competition at soccer tourney

The Sharks, an under-15 boys team in the Bethlehem Soccer Club, placed second at the Memorial Day Tournament in Needham, Mass. The Sharks competed in the under-16 division and posted a perfect record in the preliminary round.

On May 29, the Sharks won two games. They defeated host team Needham 3-0 and then conquered a team from Terryville 2-1.

"There was real stiff competition from all around the Northeast," coach Ted Swiatowicz said.

Swiatowicz said the level of play didn't intimidate his team at all. He said his squad, which serves as a feeder program for the Bethlehem Central High School soccer program, was ready for whatever came their way.

"We've done this before," Swiatowicz said. "This is our third year going to the tourney. And their level of play definitely improves when they play better competition. It helps them get better."



The Sharks are: (front row, left to right) Andrew Swiatowicz, Andrew Grand, Steve Sanchez, Thomas Stewart, Steve Hoghe, Matthew Patry, Peter Cooley, Chris Sgroi, a friend of the team who is in the forefront holding a soccer ball, (back row) Chase Chaskey, coach Ted Swiatowicz, Mike Nuttall, Alex Orsini, Ryan Hogan, Chris Abbott, Steve Maltzman, coach John Stewart, Eric Lowrey, Zach Grey, Mike Hoghe and Brian Sieman. Ron Sieman, Geoff Bedrosian, Erik Turner and Dan Dugas are missing from the photo.

On May 30, the Sharks fell behind early in the second half against a team from Appian. But the Sharks rebounded and scored a 2-0 victory.

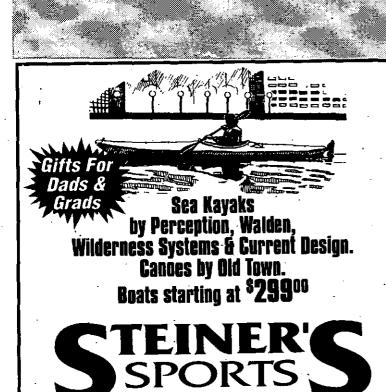
The Sharks then dominated a team from Wellsley, Mass., and earned a trip to the tournament finals with another 2-0 win.

In the final match, the Sharks battled a team from Guilford. Conn., to a scoreless first half. Midway through the second half, Guilford netted the game's first and only score.

With 15 minutes left in the match, the Sharks appeared to score, but a linesman ruled no goal. The game ended in a 1-0 Guilford win.

But Swiatowicz was thrilled with his team's performance. He said he believes the Sharks went further in the major regional tournament than any Bethlehem soccer team has gone in recent years.

"It was just good to get that far," Swiatowicz said.



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Hughes closes out stellar career in championship style

By Len Tarricone

When the Schenectady Patriots saw Bethlehem senior Pat Hughes take the mound for the Section II Class A baseball championship June 4 at Heritage Park, they couldn't be faulted if their collective confidence wavered just

They had seen Hughes before.

In the last game of the football touchdowns to lead the Eagles to avictory that sealed Schenectady's winless year. And in February he entered the Pat Riley Complex as the starting point guard for the upstart Bethlehem basketball squad that bounced the defending state champion Patriots out of the post season in the first round.

Now, he stood in the way of their baseball dreams.

By the end of the game he would make their worst nightmares come true.

"They probably hate us over brought the Sectional title back to

Delmar for the first time since game and the title in the bottom of this year," Braverman said. "But Fame as a scholar athlete, will 1993.

Hughes' grit may have been the difference in the contest, for it was his bearing down in a tough spot that kept the Eagles alive and allowed them to win.

Schenectady had put runners on second and third on an infield single, a bunt, and two stolen bases all with nobody out in the top of season Hughes scored three the seventh. The score was 4-4. For some, it may have been a time to panic, but not for this threesport captain.

> "I enjoyed that situation," Hughes said. "I knew if I wanted to continue my career in college. and if I wanted to be thought of as one of the best players in the area, I would have to get that job done. I concentrated so much harder in that situation and honestly thought that I could strike out the side or keep the ball in the in-

Against the Patriots' three, four, there," said Hughes of his foe's and five hitters, Hughes got a likely response to the Eagles' ex-strikeout, an infield fly, and a soft tra-innings, 5-4 thriller that flytocenterfield to end the threat. The Eagles went on to win the

the eighth on a run-scoring single by junior infielder **Ryan Sweeney**.

Taking charge at that moment is something Eagle coach Jesse Braverman came to expect from only ones left playing." Hughes during the course of this pulsating season.

captains (Hughes and senior shortstop Calvin Brown) for the leadership they have provided and for the team concept they promoted," the fifth-year coach said. "They had a huge influence that was very significant."

A further example of this was a meeting called by Hughes before the season even started to set the tone for the upcoming campaign.

"I had everyone over at my house and I told them we would have a good chance to win a title, but that it would come down to our team chemistry," Hughes said. 'And I think that was a key to our success this year; no one disliked anybody else and we all got along.'

There were too many unknowns to have strong feelings early on as to how we'd end up

we came together in an amazing way. I'm gratified because no one expected us to do much in our league, but at the end we were the baseball.

Hughes was aware that this would be his last opportunity in "I give a lot of credit to our eight varsity sports season (three baseball, three basketball, two football), to capture a Sectional crown, and he certainly did his share. He batted over .400 in the leadoff spot and had an earned run average of less than 2.50 as a pitcher. His performance typified the cumulative efforts of the team, which batted and pitched beyond expectations, and fielded well enough to hold leads and not give games away.

> "It felt great for us to win this," he said. "The fact that I was able to end my high school career with a Section II title is special. Not a lot of players can say that. It was a good ending."

> Hughes, who was also honored earlier in the spring by the local chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of

continue his athletic career at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he will play football and

Selkirk bowler on a Rohl at local tourney

Renee Rohl of Selkirk took first place in the girls grade three through five division at the New York State Youth Scholarship Tournament, held April 25 at Bowling Green Lanes in East Greenbush.

Rohl became eligible for the state finals by participating in a junior league at Del Lanes in Delmar and advancing through regional competition:

Bowling with a 94 average, Rohl hit 144, 118 and 132 at the state tourney. She topped her division worth a three-game total of 680 (including handicap). Rohl took home a \$500 scholarship for her effort.

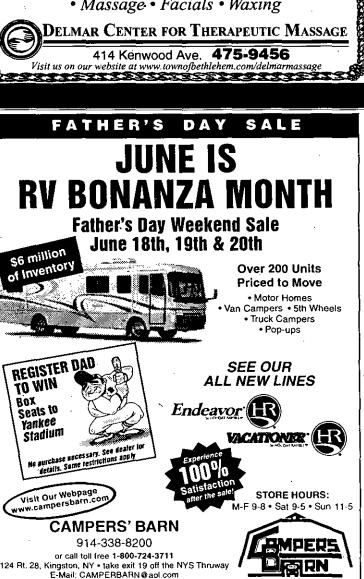


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Bethlehem Tomboys 1999 softball season standings

(Standings and results are as of May 31. Individual highlights have 18 and under division been obtained from coaches reports.)

10 and under division	W	L	T	GB .	STR
The Spotlight	8	0	. 0	_	W8
Frangella Associates	6	i	1	. 2	W5
beth. Police Off. Union	3	1	1	3.5	L1
I Love Books	4	3	0	3.5	L1
Adirondack Record Man.	. 4	3	0	3.5	W2
Rhoes Remodeling	3	5	, 0	5_	L1
Farm Family Insurance	Ž ·	5	0	5.5	L5
Riccardo Studios	1	5	0	6	W1
Dr. Maestro, DMD	0	8 .	0	8	L8
12 and under division	W	L	T	GB	STE
Bob Bellizzi Softball	8 .	1	0	-	W3
Allen and Taub	8	1	0	÷ .	W2
DARE	7	2	0	1	. L1
Brown and Brown	3	3	0	3.5	W2
Sherrin and Glaswl, LLP	4	4	0	3.5	W1
Adams Station	3	6	0	5	L2
GE Plastics	1	6	. 0	6	L1
Frangella Associates	1	6	0	6	L5
LG and E Power, Inc.	0	6	0	6.5	.L6
14 and under division	W	L	T	GB	STF
Saratoga Shoe Depot	6	1	. 1	-	W1
Capital Waste and Rec.	3	· 1	0	1.5	W3
BEFF's	4	3	0	2	. L1
Bennett Contracting	3	2	1	2	T1
C.R. Orthopaedic Assoc.	2	5	0	4	W1
Morgan Stanley D.W.	0	6	0	5.5	L6

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July 18-23	Girls Overnight Camp
July 19-23	Girls Day Camp
July 25-30 >	Boys Overnight Camp
July 26-30	Boys Day Camp
August 2-6	Boys Day Camp
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Counselors: Current College Players

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Session #1 June 28 - July 2 Baseball & Softball
Session #2 July 5 - July 9 Baseball & Softball
Session #3 July 12 - July 16 Baseball & Softball
Session #4 July 19 - July 23 Baseball & Softball
Session #5 July 26 - July 30 Baseball & Softball

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For Application & Information Call (518) 475-1005

18 and under division W L T GB ST McNamee, Lochner 2 0 0 W2 VFW Post 3185 3 1 0 W1 Morgan Stanley D.W. 3 1 0 W1 Beth. Democratic Comm. 2 1 0 .5 W2 Klersy Building Corp. 0 3 0 2.5 L3 Exit 23 Mobil 0 4 0 3 L4

10 and under game results

Riccardo Studios 21, Christopher J. Maestro, DMD 18 (R - Lauren Murray, two strikeouts in one inning of pitching, double, Megan Erickson, double; C - None reported).

I Love Books 18, Rhodes Remodeling 17 (I - Clara Sacco and Tara Zink, both played great; R-Olivia Carmmisa-Frost, great pitching, Adele Ricciardi, great pitching, two doubles, Elizabeth Stupp, great catching, single).

Frangella Associates 21, Farm
Family Insurance 11 (F-Bridget Chisholm, three-run home run; F-None reported)

None reported).

Allen and Taub 14, Sherin and Glasel, LLP 10 (A-Rachel Laufer and Melissa Carriero both played).

The Spotlight 18, Bethlehem Police Officer's PAL 11 (T-Rachel Manning, Liz Durfee, both pitched great, Katherine Seeber, single, double, two RBI; B - Kiersten Sweete, single, triple, home run).

Frangella Associates 11, I love Books 10 (F - Emma Farb had the winning hit and scored two runs; I - Sarah Eckert, great catch, Tegan Hazelton, triple).

Adirondack Record Management 13, Farm Family Insurance 8 (A-Amanda Ball, three hits including a double; F – None reported).

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12 and under game results

GE Plastics 17, Frangella Associates 16 (G - Lauren Pollow, two hits, Elise Puzio, four hits; F - Shara Bellamy, two singles, two runs scored, Rose Potenza, two singles, two runs scored, Lisa Frangella, struck out seven batters in four innings pitched).

Bob Bellizzi Softball Camps 22, DARE 8 (B - Chelsea Arduini, two singles, three runs scored, five RBI, Erin Kammerer, single, two walks, two runs, one RBI; D-None reported).

Allen and Taub 14, Sherin and Glasel, LLP 10 (A-Rachel Laufer and Melissa Carriero both played great defense, Kathleen McCarthy, great hitting; S-Amanda Kondrat amd Amber Knee each had two hits).

Allen and Taub 24, LG and E Power, Inc. 8 (A-Betsy Breaznell and Caroline Niehaus both played great defense, Emily Lombardo, great hitting and defense; L-None reported).

Sherrin and Glasel, LLP31, Adams Station 18 (S - Danielle Frankovic, two home runs, Katie Biagotti, home run; A - None reported). DARE 16, GE Plastics 13 (D - Shana Flood, game-saving catch; G - Amanda Watkinson and Katie Higgins-Beer each had two hits)

14 and under game results
BEFF's 22, Morgan Stanley Dean
Witter 7 (B - Christine Jenks
and Meredith DeFlummer each
had two singles, Colleen
Plummer, four singles, Heather
Brady, single, double, Shannon
Powers, three singles, Kelly
Owens, single, double; M - Jennifer Marro, two home runs,
Jacqueline Knabe, scored two
runs).

Saratogoa Shoe Depot 12, Bennett Contracting 12 (S - Elizabeth Boyle, great pitching, Caitlin Dietz, double, triple, game-tying hit; B - None reported),

Saratoga Shoe Depot 18, BEFF's 11 (S – None reported; B – Kim McCall and Mary Novici each had a double, Danica Feustel, great defense).

18 and uner game results

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 11, Exit 23 Mobil 4 (M - Lauren Reis, two singles, double, struck out 10 batters, Christine Rosato and Christine Owens each had two singles, Kristen Cady-Sawyer and Robyn Smith each had three singles, Melissa Kaufman, double; E - None reported).

Bethlehem Democratic Committee 12, Klersy Building Corporation 2 (B - Kim Prior, struck out 12 batters, McCaela Curran, double, triple; K - Erica Stupp, two hits, great defense).

The entire Bethlehem Tomboys Softball League, its board, coaches, players and families would like to express their concern and hope for a full and speedy recovery to **Hilary Gray**, who suffered a serious injury in a game this past week.

Lawn bowling league

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a lawn bowling program at Elm Avenue Park for adults 50 and older on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., starting June 17.

For information, call 439-4131.



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(From Page 1)

You've just done it to Mr. Secor. You are jeopardizing the litiga-

He said public statements by Burns and critics of the controversial water system undermined the town's litigation position: "This atmosphere of politicizing this lawsuit is jeopardizing my ability to do my job.'

Alessi said that one of the litigants already maintained in court papers filed in the suit that the town was not doing all it could to maximize production at the plant. Without the conversion, Alessi maintained, "I am not able to use all the ammunition I can use in defending this town."

11 "O'Brien, & Gere advised the board in February that the test well could sustain an output of 275 gallons per minute (gpm), which would significantly augment the 1,000-gpm output of the infiltration gallery. Secor maintained the new well would save the town considerable money against the cost of buying additional water from the city of Albany.

Burns countered that the well conversion was just one of several options available to the town, citing particularly continuing purchases from the city under a renegotiated contract. But Secor rebuffed Burns' call to put off a vote.

"We have an incremental step that will save us \$600,000 over the next three years, and you seem to have a problem with that," Secor said. He was echoed by board member Doris Davis, who called the Albany purchases option "obviously not a very rational one."

Supervisor Sheila Fuller also challenged the wait-and-see approach. "I have to tell you I have a problem with that," she told Burns. Time is of the essence. Albany is getting wealthier by the day as we continue to purchase more wa-

Secor reported to the board

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that Albany has recently raised its contract rates for water purchases, and sought a contract with the town for a guaranteed purchase amount, whether Bethlehem used it or not. He also pointed out that the Vly Creek Reservoir, the town's principal source of drinking water, is presently below capacity as a result of a dry spring.

"This is not a final solution to the problem," he said of the test well conversion. "This is an incremental step. Someone needs to put a final solution on the table."

The costs of making the conversion, he said, will be \$100,000 to \$150,000 to install some new pipe, but he insisted the new water supply would pay for itself within a year.

The expenditure drew fire from some of the water system's persistent critics. At the meeting, Clearwater for Bethlehem member Sherwood Davies derided the conversion measure as "a Bandaid approach" to the system's problems, and said, "I would again recommend as I have previously that this board consider establishing a board of water and sewer commissioners" to depoliticize the water-supply issue. He also challenged O'Brien & Gere's assertions about the quality of the new water supply, suggesting particularly that they failed to test PCB

That drew a harsh retort from Secor. "It's scare tactics, it's scare tactics, it's scare tactics," he said to Davies. "It's misstatements. And I'm surprised that you, with a scientific background, would stand there and do this."

William Kelleher, a former member of Clearwater, was unable to attend the meeting, but distributed a written statement demanding that O'Brien & Gere post a bond guaranteeing their estimate of the well's output before the town board authorize the conversion expenditures. In the aftermath of the decision, he expressed his disappointment.

"It won't work, and you can quote me," he said. "The town is being fleeced. I'm very disappointed with the way this is going. We're gambling \$150,000 and we may never get that back.'

He declared that the matter would be an issue in this fall's electoral campaign for the town board. "By God, I'm gonna make it an issue," he said. "And let me say this: it isn't hurting the lawsuit

Referring to underperformance of the Clapper Road plant, he said, "This lawsuit is obviously not going to be settled before the election, but at some stage someone is going to have to assure the citizens of this town of a full investigation of how this happened and why."

Harlequin Players to perform

Harlequin Players will present a children's play entitled "The Book That Saved Earth" on Friday, June 18, at 7 p.m. at Slingerlands Community Methodist Church on Route 85. Admission is free, and the production is

suitable for ages 4 and up. The BELTRONE IVING CENTER

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Registration is now open for for the eighth annual Children's Writing Workshop at Bethlehem Public library, open to children entering grade three and up. The group will meet Fridays, July 9 to Aug. 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Local authors will present different aspects of writing at each session, and participants will write, illustrate and bind their own

books, which will remain in the library for one year.

A reception on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. will close the program.

Registration, daily during business hours, is in person only. Participants must commit to four of the five sessions. Adult volunteers are needed. For information, call the youth services desk at 439-

Student wins scholarship

Davis Scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Smith, a second-year professional photographic illustration the scholarship frees students student, was awarded the scholarship as a student leader who incomes, thus allowing them to significantly contributes to im- focus on campus life. proving campus life.

She is a residence adviser, a

Alyce Smith of Delmar won the house manager and lecture committee member of Photo House, and is active in the RIT Dance Company.

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Bethlehem enters the commercial composting business

signed to the facility for the oper-

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ule, compost and chips will re-

main free to town residents who

pick up and load the material them-

it will be sold at \$2 a yard, up to 4

yards a week. Beyond that, buy-

ers will be charged commercial

rates: \$3 a yard for wood chips, \$4

for unscreened compost, \$8 for

screened compost. The depart-

ment may limit the amount of

material taken commercially, to

ensure an adequate supply on

For those who require loading,

ating months.

selves.

By Joseph A. Phillips

partment is getting into the com- the board. Nearby GE Plastics in post business, following a resolution approved at the June θ town tities of it to employees on reboard meeting.

The resolution, requested by Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph, set hours and a schedule of fees for the sale of composted yard waste from the town's composting facility at 1244 Feura Bush Road. The facility will now be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 to noon on Saturdays, from early spring to late fall.

Compost and wood chips, byproducts of lawn waste and tree

or from the more recent The Bethlehem Highway De- composting site, Sagendorph told Selkirk has also given away quan-

> But the giveaways were unable to keep up with the accumulating mountains of recyclable lawn trash accumulating at the site, he said. "We're not trying to put commercial (composters) out of business," Sagendorph said. "We're just trying to peddle our product."

The decision to sell, he said, was also prompted by the presence of a full-time staff member on the site. Recent state Departlimbs collected by the department ment of Environmental Conserfrom roads and residences vation requirements called for throughout the town, have been solid-waste facilities like the comgiven away free to town residents post facility to have a full-time atwho have come to pick it up from tendant during operational hours, the highway department garage and an employee has been as-



A lone backhoe is dwarfed between compost piles at the Bethlehem town composting facility. The town board authorized the Highway Department to sell compost to reduce the pileup.

Sagendorph indicated the rates

were fair and competitive with

other municipalities, including the

town of Colonie and the city of

Albany, both of which run similar

revenue brought in by sales would

make the operation self-sustain-

ing. "We don't want to turn any-

body away," Sagendorph said.

"We don't want excess product on

The department will also ac-

site, so we'll entertain anybody."

cept yard waste brought to the

He did not anticipate that the

operations.

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hand for free distribution to resi- site, free from town residents at up to 4 yards a week; commercial users will be charged a \$10 per yard tipping fee. Town residents will also continue to be able to pick up compost and chips at the highway department garage on

> Sagendorph is consulting with town attorneys regarding liability waivers to be signed by those who load and cart their own compost at town facilities.

Elm Avenue East in Selkirk.

ZBA sets hearings

Two public hearings on applications for zoning variances will be heard tonight, June 16, by Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals. A 7:30 p.m. hearing willdiscuss an application by John and Jane McCann of 162 Murray Ave., Delmar, followed at 7:45 by a hearing on a request by Joseph and Annemarie Cardamone of 10 Bittersweet Lane in Slingerlands.

For information on these proposals, call 439-4955.



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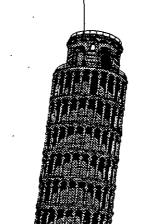


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bituaries

George Momberger

George Frederick Momberger, 78, of Glenmont died Saturday, June 12.

Mr. Momberger retired from Conrail. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a longtime member of Selkirk Fire Department and a former chief of fire police. He was active in Boy Scouts and was a unit commissioner for the Fort Orange Council. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

Mr. Momberger was a founding member of Glenmont Community Church, serving as deacon and elder for many years.

He was the husband of the late Dorothy Myers Momberger.

Survivors include a son, George Momberger of Scotia; a daughter, Lisa Craig of Altamont; and four grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 17, from Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Calling hours will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Meyers Funeral Home, Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Gerard F. McGann

Gerard F. McGann, 80, of Delmar died Wednesday, June 9, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A native of Staten Island, he attended St. Francis Xavier Military Academy in New York City.

Mr. McGann retired from AT&T as a district manager.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 95th. Infantry Division in the European Theater.

He was a former chairman of the Fairview New York Board of Fire Commissioners.

He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was husband of the late Anita M. McGann.

Survivors include two daughters, Maureen DeVito of Yonkers and Kathy Cajugas of Bradenton, Fla.; two sons, Kevin McGann of Arlington, Mass., and David McGann of Glenmont; nine grandchildren; and a great-granddaugh-

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

Edward J. Cassidy

Edward J. Cassidy of Delmar

died Monday, June 14, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A Bronx native, he graduated form Manhattan College.

He was a Navý veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific The-

Mr. Cassidy was a chief engineer for the state Division of the Budget when he retired. He was involved with the construction of Thacher Park and Empire State Plaza.

He was a member of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, the University Club and Normanside Country Club. He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Helen A. Campbell Cassidy; a daughter, Anne Cassidy Aiken of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sons, Edward Cassidy of Delmar and Robert Cassidy of Albany; and 10 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Friday, June 18, at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 45 Adams Place, Delmar.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

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

Leonid Abramov

Leonid Abramov, 41, of Longhouse Lane in Slingerlands died Friday, June 11, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Russia, Mr. Abramov was an optometrist at Empire Vision in Latham.

He attended Temple Israel in Albany.

Survivors include his wife Anna Baskin Abramov; his parents, Mark and Lisa Abramov of Albany; a son, Demitri Abramov of Slingerlands; and a daughter Alla Abramov of Slingerlands.

Services were from the Levine from Syracuse University. Memorial Chapel in Albany.

nevolent Cemetery in Guilderland.

Lillian Sammons

Lillian Doncaster Sammons, 101, of Concord, N.H., and formerly of Delmar died Tuesday, June 8, at Genesis Eldercare Pleasant View Nursing Home.

Born in Long Island, she was a graduate of Albany High School.

Mrs. Sammons worked for the state Department of Transporta-

She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and the Delmar Progress Club.

She was the widow of Howard W. Sammons.

Survivors include a daughter, Olive Buckley of Laconia, N.H.; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Waters Funeral Home in Concord,

Burial was in Elsmere Cem-

Anne W. Johnson

Anne W. Johnson, 84, of Albany and formerly of New Scotland, died Monday, June 14, at Albany County Nursing Home.

Miss Johnson lived in Loudonville for many years.

She was a graduate of Albany High School and the former State Teachers College. She worked for New York Telephone Co. for 42 years before she retired.

Miss Johnson was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. She was a communicant of Newtonville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Carl Johnson of Berlin, Rensselaer

Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. today, June 16, at the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, 8 Dudley Heights, Albany.

Burial will be in Memory's garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Whiskers, PO Box 11190, Albany 12211.

Marguerite Kemp

Marguerite S. Kemp, 86, of Autumn Drive in North Bethlehem died Tuesday, June 8, at Community Hospice of Albany County at Memorial Hospital.

Born in Berne, she was a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls. She received a bachelor's degree

She was a member of First Pres-Burial was in Independent Be- byterian Church of Albany and Schuyler Meadows Country Club.

Survivors include a son. Edgar M. Kemp Jr. of Milford, Mass.; two daughters, Ellen H. Kemp of Nassau and Martha Kemp Thomas of Stow, Mass; and six grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

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

Library seeks summer volunteers

In an effort to recruit youth volunteers for the summer months to lend a hand at the reading club desk, read to children or help with craft programs, Bethlehem Public Library will hold a volunteer workshop on Friday, June 25, at 11 a.m.

Registration is limited, and the workshop is open only to those whose applications are on file.

The library is at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call youth services at 439-9314.

On automatic



Rebekkah Gericke, left, and Jasmine Bellamy, raise money at a car wash at Delmar Full Gospel Church garage sale to help fund church members who are going on a mission to Monterrey, Mexico. Debbie Eberle

New Scotland discusses funds for vaccinations

By Lori Mangum

At its June 9 meeting, the New Scotland town board considered allotting funds to vaccinate its outdoor employees against Lyme Disease, which is transmitted by infected deer ticks.

The board initially considered vaccinations to protect two animal control officers from contract-; ing the disease when removing deer carcasses, but realized that a total of 45 town employees who work outdoors could potentially benefit from the shots. Highway workers are also at risk of getting Lyme Disease because they work in brush or wooded areas where deer ticks are typically found.

It would cost the town \$4,950 to vaccinate all its outdoor employees against Lyme Disease. The vaccine costs about \$110 per person, for a series of three shots.

According to Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly, the town's insurance company will not cover Lyme Disease vaccinations, so the town would have to pay for the shots.

Board members expressed concern that if enough employees contracted the disease, it could cause an increase in the town's operating expenses due to loss of workers and an increase in Worker's Compensation and/ or disability insurance costs.

"Will we pay more to Worker's Comp than the cost of the shots?" asked board member Mark Dempf, adding "What do other towns do?"

"It doesn't matter what other towns do," said Melanie Henderson of Mornings Star Lane in Feura Bush, whose daughter had a deer tick removed and was treated with antibiotics as a precaution. "She's fine and insurance paid for it," added Henderson.

"I would like to see the town spend their time and money on attaching my street to town water instead of wasting tax money on a vaccine that is controversial, expensive and unproven to work," said Henderson.

The board decided to find out what other towns are doing about the Lyme Disease threat before taking action.

Five Rivers Ltd. receives governor's service award

vides volunteer support for ompson, director of Five Rivers Delmar's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center has been named the 1999 recipient of the Governor's Community Service Award in the adult organization category.

Five Rivers Limited, a nonprofit group, will receive its award, to be presented by Lt. Gov. Mary Donohue, at a lunch and ceremony on Monday, June 21, in Hart Lounge of The Egg at Empire State Plaza.

one of nine Governor's awards presented annually to honor New Yorkers committed to community and volunteer service.

Five Rivers Limited was nomi-

The citizen's group that pro-nated for the honor by Craig Th-Environmental Education Center, a facility operated by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Daniel E. Lewis, vice president of Five Rivers Limited's board of directors, will accept the award at the ceremonies, standing in for the organization's president, Margaret Farrell, who will be unable to attend the ceremo-

The Theodore Roosevelt Life-The group was chosen from time Achievement Award, honamong 12 nominees for the honor, oring a New Yorker who has demonstrated a lifelong commitment to community involvement through volunteerism and community service, will also be presented.

Notices Death . The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices

for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

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

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

Book Buddies to launch program's third year

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Book Buddies summer trained volunteers with youngsters from kindergarten through second grade to help fledgling readers build reading skills, continues to grow as it enters its third year in Bethlehem.

expanding geographically from its Delmar roots — and looking to broaden its base of sponsors and volunteers as well.

"It's really become a community project," said David Young, founder of the program and its principal sponsor in its first two years of operation. "We're trying to get more and more people involved as volunteers and spon-

What the program is all about, said Young, is confidence. "It's a youngster's skills up over the summer," Young said. "What's so important for this, and why the program is successful, is that it's for confidence building and positive

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development. At this age, so much reading program, matching of learning is about getting over fear — the fear of failure, of rais- it around, so more people in a ing your hand in the classroom. It really becomes basic to how they perform in the classroom throughout their academic career.'

Volunteers are trained to tutor This summer Book Buddies is their young charges in word identification skills, reading strategies, and comprehension in three 30minute sessions a week for three weeks, beginning this year on July 12. Training sessions will be scheduled later this month.

Last summer, Book Buddies set up shop in two locations, Bethlehem Public Library and Hamagrael School, and hooked up 25 volunteers with students. This summer, the program, coordinated by Paul Mance, departs from Hamagrael for points south one-on-one program to keep and west, setting up satellite programs at Clarksville and Glenmont elementary schools, arranged by Kathy Bartley, who coordinated school arrangements with Judy all skill levels. Everybody needs Wooster at Bethlehem Central School District offices. Bethlehem

"What we'd like to do is spread wider region can participate," Young said. "With the new schools, we'd really like to take on a whole new group of kids and expand it."

The same goes for sponsorship of the nonprofit venture. "I funded it myself the first year, Young said. "And we sort of split the costs of it with sponsors the second year. I'm hoping this year to move it entirely to sponsors."

Among those who have signed on for this summer are Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited; the Delmar Rotary; and the locallybased Marcelle Foundation. Bell Atlantic will donate cell phones for site coordination, and Barnes & Noble is supplying books for the program.

"But there is always room for

reinforcementatthis point in their development. At this age, so much development. At this age, so much host site this year.

Public Library will also remain a more sponsors," Young said. "We're at least \$1,000 shy right" now of the cost of the program."

In two years of operation, Book Buddies has developed a solid core of volunteers, "from 14 to 84," Young said. "We've got a pretty nice spread. We do have a good cadre of high school and college students, but we have volunteers of all ages." And looking for more: Book Buddies hopes to serve 40 or more students this summer.

Volunteers must be age 14 or older, attend one of the training sessions and commit to attending every session during the threeweek program. Registration will be limited only by the number of available volunteers.

For information, parents and volunteers can contact the Local attorney Bethlehem Central School District at 439-7098, Bethlehem Public Library at 439-9314 or David Young at 439-8513.

School to continue program

Bethlehem Preschool at 397 Food Stamps, Head Start or other Route 9W in Glenmont, will renew for another year its sponsorship of a Child and Adult Care Food Program, under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Agricul-

federal assistance receive the same meals offered all students, but the school is reimbursed by the agriculture program on an income basis. For any meals with a separate charge, these children Children who are eligible for are also eligible for free meal benefits under the program.

Teacher retirees honored

Twenty-seven local employees of the New York State Teachers' Retirement System were honored at the organization's recent Ser-

vice Award Program for achieving service milestones.

Among the honorees was John C. Miller, recognized for 30 years of service with the retirement system. Thomas E. Clement of Delmar, Suzanne S. Sarr of Slingerlands and Susan A. Kondrat of Glenmont were each honored for 20 years' servic

Celebrate Summer with

BCHS graduate performs service at Bates College

Jennifer Rifkin of Delmar participated in the Bates College Community Service-Learning Pro-

Students plan and obtain funds ing for projects and internships with local, national or international government or nonprofit organizations under the administration of a program at the college.

Rifkin volunteered at the Renaissance School, a school for behaviorally impaired children associated with St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston, Maine.

Rifkin, a 1995 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the daughter of Richard and Jilf

joins practice

Philip Rosenberg of Delmar has joined the Albany office of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker, one of the nation's largest law firms, as a partner in the firm's health care practice.

Rosenberg was previously a partner at Sherrin & Glasel.

A graduate of Cornell University and Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University, Rosenberg has more than 12 years of experience in all aspects of health law, including state and federal licensure, reimbursement, fraud and abuse, managed care, and tax matters.

He has provided counsel to varioue health care providers and trade associations.'

Student earns award

Sarah Macarin of Delmar was honored recently by the Binghamton University Foundation with the Henrietta L. Pitler

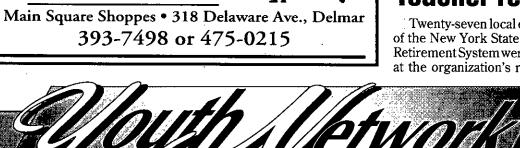
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It's time to thank the many helpful and caring individuals and groups who have contributed to the success of Bethlehem Networks Project this year. This column would not exist without the generosity of our sponsors, Selkirk Cogen and GE Plastics. Their support makes it possible for us to communicate with the community.

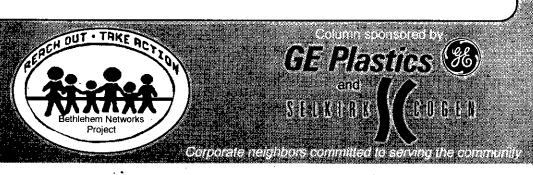
Thank you to the many teachers, guidance counselors, administrators and other school personnel of the Bethlehem Central School District who provided support for Bethlehem Networks Projects. We thank our friends at the Ed Center for both moral and technical support. We appreciate the funding which the district provides.

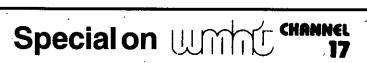
Bethlehem Networks is grateful to its many generous contributors, Albany County Stop DWI, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and Delmar Rotary Club. The chamber of commerce is a wonderful community resource, and we value its ongoing support. Thanks to the Bethlehem police for their cooperation, especially with Home and On Your Own and other similar programs. We also appreciate the help and support we have received from both elected and appointed Bethlehem town officials. Local churches have allowed Bethlehem Networks to use their facilities. Special thanks go to First United Methodist Church and Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Two dedicated parents, Maureen Crucetti and Barbara Hoffman, recently volunteered their time to run an EPIC group for parents. Our Mentoring Program has been a success thanks to the many business community volunteers who have given of themselves to help children. Thank you for being wonderful role models.

Finally a huge thanks to the wonderful, hard working volunteers who made the various projects possible -- Respect Day at BCMS, A World of Difference, TV Free Week, parent orientation, Parent Involvement Coalition, Feestelijk Bethlehem, Bethlehem Pride Award, middle school picnic and others. Your commitment and dedication are amazing. It has been my pleasure and honor to work with all of you.

Mona Prenoveau





deck & porch |

NY's College Savings Programs **Berkeley Square** Thursday, 8 p.m.

> New York Week in Review Friday, 9 p.m.

Spirit: A Journey in Dance, Drums and Song Saturday, 8 p.m.

Charlotte Church: Voice of an Angel Sunday, 7:55 p.m.

Antiques Roadshow Monday, 8 p.m.

Breat Performances: The Music of Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Molly Farmer and Richard Reilly

Farmer, Reilly engaged

Molly H. Farmer, daughter of Brown in Boston. Thomas and Margaret Farmer of Rochester, and Richard C. Reilly, son of Herbert and Susan Reilly of Voorheesville, are engaged to be

The bride-to-be is a graduate Barbara Clark. of The College of the Holy Cross. She is employed by Brown & wedding.

The future groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and The College of the Holy Cross. He is a legislative aide to state Assemblywoman

The couple plans an Aug. 7

High school students to attend Boys State

James Case and Andrew Tanner from Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville and John ing knowledge of the structure of Hanley and Daniel Traub from Bethlehem Central High School have been selected by the Albany County American Legion to attend Boys State from June 27 to July 3 at SUNY Morrisville.

Boys State gives young men an opportunity to develop a workgovernment and of their role and responsibility in it as citizens.

The county Legion selected 12 students who exhibited qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty and service.



Albany Law School

The following students received juris doctor degrees: James Dayter Jr. of Delmar, Thomas Dolin Jr. of Voorheesville, and Michelle Helm Katherine MacDowell (bachand Jason Semago, both of Slingerlands.

Mayo Medical School

Anna Georgiopoulos (doctor of _ medicine).

Roanoke College

Brian Scott of Glenmont (bachelor's in mathematics).

Union College

Eric Bettinger (master's in busiall of Slingerlands.

ness administration), Karen Bonventre (master's in teaching), Michael D'Aleo (bachelor's in political science), and elor's in history, cum laude), all of Delmar; and Wendy Jacques (master's in teaching), John Love (master's in business administration), Robert Nichols (master's in health systems administration), John Popp (bachelor's in political science, cum laude) and Richard Zakrzewski (master's in computer science),

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to PO Box 100, Delmar 12054.

6 inthis

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Larissa Abigail Engel-Flores, to Ledia and Edward Engel of Delmar, April 6.

Boy, Almir Cecuniamin, to Esma and Muzafer Cecunjamin of Delmar, April 11.

Boy, Brandon Taylor MacDonald, to MaryBeth and Randolph MacDonald Jr. of Delmar, April 11.

Boy, Benjamin Ellis Halpert, to Arlene and Jonathan Halpert of Delmar, April 12.

Boy, Samuel Parker Rowe, to Kirsten and Patrick Rowe of Glenmont, April 13.

Boy, Daniel Patrick Rutnick, to Mary and Daniel Rutnik of Delmar, April 16.

Girl, Maya Alexandra Looney, to Elsa and Keith Looney of Glenmont, April 22.

Girl, Rachel Laura Stram, to Nadine and Ronald Stram of Delmar, April 23.

Dorothy Girl, Abigail McDonald, to Caroline and Michael McDonald of Delmar,

Boy, Jacob Edward Zautner, to Sue and Edward Zautner of Slingerlands, April 26.

Girl, Veda Catherine Hensel, to Tanya and James Hensel of Voorheesville, April 27.

Girl, Molly Louise Cochrane, to Betsy and Douglas Cochrane of Feura Bush, April 30.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Lauren Lydia Ward, to Darlene and George A. Ward Jr. of Voorheesville, May 17.

Girl, Ann Randolph Fisher, to Iane and Randy Fisher of Delmar, May 17.

Boy, Kyle Daniel Katlan, to Marcy and Michael Katlan of Slingerlands, May 21.

Boy, Ethan Max Naviasky, to Barbara Pats and Laurence Naviasky of Delmar, May 24,

Boy, Matthew Brandon Toy, Debra and John J. Toy Jr. of Delmar, May 24.

Girl, Sara Marie Gannon, to Trisha and David Gannon of Delmar, May, 26.

Boy, Charles Timothy Seward, to Karen and Timothy Seward of Delmar, May 27.

Student earns honor

Andre Eliman was recently named a dean's scholar during Charter Day ceremonies at Hobart-

The honor is awarded to freshmen for outstanding academic achievement.

He is the son of Chris Ellman-Curit of Delmar and Dr. Albert Eliman of Loudonville.



Theodore Greene and Jacquelyn Steadman

Steadman, Greene to wed

Jacquelyn Steadman, daughter of Henry and Carolyn Steadman of Delmar, and Theodore Russell Greene Jr., son of Theodore Greene of Greensboro, N.C., and Deidre Hicks of Raleigh, N.C., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of for Sterling Testing Systems in Bethlehem Central High School, the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School.

She is a staff attorney for Covenant House New Jersey in Atlantic City. The future groom is a graduate

of the University of North Carolina. He is a corporate investigator

New York City. The couple plans an Oct 23 wedding.

ean s

Boston College - Matthew Chady of Delmar. Kelly Jr. of Delmar and Sarah Stiglmeier of Glenmont.

Duke University — Amy Venter of Delmar.

Shaye of Delmar.

LeMoyne College - Nadine ter of Delmar. Maurer of Delmar.

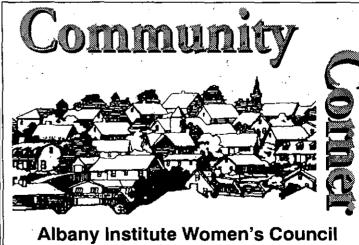
SUNY Brockport - Benjamin ginia Blabey of Delmar.

SUNY Cortland - Rachel Pierce of Glenmont, Charles Fields of Voorheesville, and Matthew Carotenuto, Kelly Dobbert Hamilton College — David and Megan Stevens, all of Delmar.

Syracuse University — Jill Fos-

Wake Forest University - Vir-

Recycle this newspaper



to host Elegant Elephant Sale

The Women's Council of the Albany Insititute of History & Art will sponsor a 1999 Elegant Elephant Sale Friday, June 25, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1092 Madison Ave., Albany, near Price Chopper, Admission is \$3.

There will be a preview party and sale Wednesday, June 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. by reservation for \$25.

Donations will be accepted Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No clothes. For information, call Noral Quigley at 877-5898 or Jean Miele at 456-3430.



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tamily t

Summer sounds are all around ASO quartet plays Ten Broeck Mansion

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Albany's 200-year-old Ten Broeck Mansion will be the elegant backdrop for a musical performance this weekend to benefit the building's nonprofit operator, the Albany County Historical Association.

A quartet of players from the Albany Symphony Orchestra will set up in the formal gardens on Friday, June 18, at the historical mansion, at Livingston Avenue and Ten Broeck Street in Arbor Hill.

A two-hour program will include selections of chamber music contemporary to the Federalist-era estate such as Mozart and Vivaldi.

Actually, the program is not quite set just yet for "Music Under The Stars," but that seems only fitting for an informal affair. Patrons are encouraged to bring a picnic basket, a bottle of wine and a lawn chair; Starbucks Coffee and other refreshments

Ten Broeck Mansion — the home of Abraham Ten Broeck, the statesman from the early republic and a key field commander at the Battle of Saratoga — once commanded a sweeping view of the Hudson Valley.

But as the neighborhood has closed in around it over the centuries, it has become an overlooked architectural gem.

To bring in visitors, the mansion hosts other occasional musical events; it's been a sometime venue for classical ensembles on First Night. The historical association hopes the upbeat music offered by the ASO String quartet — for this occasion, made up of first violin Elizabeth Silver, second Susan St. Amour, violist Harriet Thomas and cellist Erica Pickhardt — will encourage the curious to take a house tour and explore the grounds as they enjoy the music.

Formal house tours will begin about 5:30 p.m. and the music about 6. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, \$5 for children. There's plenty of parking available in a lot accessible from Livingston Avenue. Information and advance tickets can be obtained by calling 436-9826.

Ice cream shakes. rattle and roll

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Live music at the neighborhood ice cream stand?

"Well, Tom Bruno is a pretty creative guy, as far as business goes," said singer/songwriter Michael Eck of

Tom as in Tom's Tastee Treat, a roadside touchstone along Route 85 in New Scotland en route to the Helderbergs — a spot to pull the Voyager off the road, unload the kids still wired after a summer's afternoon at Thacher Park, and cool off with a shake or a sundae.

Bruno caters to this passing trade with family-friendly amenities. He's installed a host of picnic tables on the lawn behind his parking lot, and some playground equipment as well.

'And five years ago, he said to me, What about doing some music here?" Eck recalled. "He'd just recently bought a gazebo and wanted to put something in it on weekend evenings.'

Eck began booking local performers for Friday and Saturday early-evening gigs that have become a sort of local institution, every weekend from 6 to 9, all summer long.

"On the first day Tom was open to sell ice cream this season, he was getting calls about when the music schedule would come out," Eck said.

The music's been playing since Memorial Day Weekend and will run weekly until Labor Day, featuring local favorites like Rosanne Raneri, Mark Rabin, Frank Jaklitsch and Jim Gaudet — and Eck has slipped himself into the schedule once or twice too.

Mostly the music is acoustic and family-friendly.

"We tried to book rock bands, but the rock bands were rock bands, and showed up late and played too loud," Eck said. "We pretty much stick to acoustic now."

Some of the singer-songwriters on the roster hold forth with original material; mostly it's covers and comfort music - the perfect accompaniment for gathering twilight and an ice cream treat.

Area venues offer entertainment variety

Summertime brings out live music at public venues from library front lawns to public parks throughout the region, too numerous to list here — and much of it free to anyone with a lawn chair and a tube of sunscreen. Here's a sampler of free live music for summer days.

Alive At Five Concerts

Tricentennial Park, across from Kiernan Plaza, Broadway, Albany; rain location, Corning Preserve Boat Launch. 5-8 p.m.

June 17: New Blues Night, with Jim Weider and the Honky-Tonk Gurus.

June 24: Celtic Night I, featuring The Whole Shebang, from Ireland.

Nostalgia Night, with Gary U.S. Bonds.

R & B Party Night, with The Refrigerators. July 15:

Rock Night, with Molly Hatchet.

Celtic Night II, featuring The Paperboys and The July 29: Prodigats.

Music at the Plaza

Empire State Plaza, Albany. 473-0559.

June 28: U.S. Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m. June 30: Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, Ron Sunshine, Gary Setzer's King Cadillac, 6:30 p.m.

July 4: The Fabulous Fourth, with Alex Torres and the Latin Kings, Aged In The Hills, the King Interdenominational Mass Choir, starting 4 p.m.

July 10 & 11: Fleet Blues Fest, 6:30 p.m.

July 21: Theresa Broadwell's Thrivin' On A Riff, The Camaros, Indigo Swing, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day, including music by Mark Rabin & Randy Mauger.1-5 p.m.

Aug. 7: African American Arts & Cultural Festival, with Native Vibe, Alfonzo Blackwell, others.1-8 p.m.

Aug 11: Pat Benatar, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 13: Glenn Miller Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.

Aug 31: Little Feat. 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts at the Common

Clifton Common, Route 146, Clifton Park. 7 p.m. Family Arts series Thursdays in July, call for info: 371-6667.

27: Clifton Park Community Chorus.

July 7 & 9: Youth Ballet Co. & Dance Eclectic.

July 11: The Vogues.

July 18: Rhythm & blues with Mumbo Jumbo.

July 25: Sonny & Perley with the John Hilton Trio.

Aug. 1: Big Block Band

Aug. 8: Barbershop Night.

Aug. 15: Irish music with The McKrells.

Aug. 22: Swing Night, with Doc Scanlon. Aug. 29: Rain date, TBA.

Evening On The Green

Lawn of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 7:30 p.m. Rain location indoors. 439-9314.

Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers.

Skip Parsons and Friends. July 14:

July 21: Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps.

July 28: Electric City Chorus, barbershop and a capella.

Thursday Night Summer Concerts

Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guilderland. 7:30 p.m. 456-8604 or 355-1980

June 17: Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers.

June 24: Olds Songs Festival Preview.

Guilderland Town Band, conducted by Don Webster. July 1: Janis lan, with special guest Corley Roberts. July 8:

July 22: Guilderland Town Band, with guest conductor

Colonel Gabriel. July 29: Lake George Opera Company vocalists present An

Evening of Songs From "Showboat." Leslie Ritter and Scott Petito.

Aug. 5:

Guilderland Town Band, conducted by Don Webster, Siobhan Quinn, Ben Murray and friends. Aug 19:

Mother Goose Jazz Band.

Aug 26:

Washington Park Music Series Lakehouse stage, Washington Park, Albany. 7:30 p.m.

292-0368. July 12: Big band Cubanismo!

Afro-pop with Samba Ngo, special guests Umoja July 19: Dance & Drumming Co.

Cajun squeezebox with Steve Riley and the Mamou July 26: Playboys, with Buzz Chavis and the Majic Sounds. R & B with Walter "Wolfman" Washington and the

Roadmasters, with the Hot Tamale Brass Band. Singer-songwriter Cherly Wheeler, with guest

Stacey Earle. Aug 16: Irish music with Donal Lunny and Coolfin.

Jazz On Jay

Jay Street, downtown Schenectady, noon. Sponsored by Schenectady Arts District. 382-3884.

June 23: Brian Pateneaude Quintet.

June 30: Ragtime Island Windjammers.

Essence, with jazz organ. July 7:

July 14: Ray Jung Trio.

July 21: Rosie & the Riveters.

July 28: Ed Munger Quintet.

Central Park Concert Series

Agnes MacDonald Music Haven, Central Park, Schenectady, 3 p.m. 292-0368.

July 11: Irish folk singers the Clancy Brothers.

July 18: Quebec musicians Hart Rouge

July 25: Celtic music with John Whelan.

Tex-Mex musician Joe Elv. Aug 1:

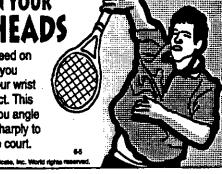
Afro-pop dance party band Sankai. Aug 8: Aug 15: Singer-songwriter Iris DeMent, with Valerie De La

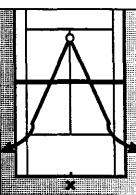
BTS and ENTE

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

SNAP ON YOUR OVERHEADS

To get good speed on your overhead you should snap your wrist down on contact. This will also help you angle the ball more sharply to the sides of the court.







You don't have to hit the overhead with lots of power if you can angle it off to the sides of the court. By snapping your wrist on contact, you can gain greater control of where the ball will go.

HOCUS-FOCUS HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



different. 3. Tree is gone. 4. Shadow is cast on bush. 5. Blade handles are different. Differences: 1. Earning is missing. 2. Man's expression is

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THEATER

JUNE MOON

Tin Pan Alley comedy, StageWorks, North Pointe Cultural Center, Route 9, Kinderhook, through June 27, \$14 to \$18. Information, 822-9667.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Broadway musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through June 20, \$17.90 to \$19.90, \$9 for children under 12. Information, 392-9292.

THE MALE INTELLECT: AN OXYMORON:

one-man romantic comedy show, Capital Repertory Theatre 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through June 20, 7:30 p.m., \$25 to \$35, information, 445-7469.

CAMINO REAL

by Tennessee Williams, Williamstown Theatre Festival, Route 2, Williamstown, June 23 to July 4, \$20 to \$37. Information, 413-597-3399.

MUSIC

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STRING QUARTET

under the stars at Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, June 18, 6 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, children under 12, \$5, includes hors d'aeuvres. Information, 436-9826

HELMUT LOTTI

Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, June 18, 8 p.m., \$25.50 to \$49.50. Information, 346-6204. Area FREEBI

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Information, 382-3884.

JOURNEY and FOREIGNER

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, June 19, 7:30 p.m., \$15 to \$30. Information, 584-3330.

SHANIA TWAIN

with Leahy, Pepsi Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, June 19, 8 p.m., \$35 and \$45. Information, 487-2000.

HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH

with guest Shawn Mullins, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, June 20, 8 p.m., \$12.50 to \$20. Information, 584-3330.

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL

three days of traditional music and dance, Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, June 24 to 26, \$20 a day. Information, 765-

FREIHOFER'S JAZZ FESTIVAL

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, June 26, noon to midnight, June 27, noon to 10:30 p.m., \$30 to \$45. Information, 584-3330.

CHRIS BROWN and KATE FENNER

Canadian folksingers, Positively 4th Street, Troy, June 26, \$5. Information, 271-9190.

DANCE

RIVERFRONT ARTS FEST

Wednesday, June 16

Thursday, June 17

Tricentennial Park, Albany, 5 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 19

Wednesday, June 23

6 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3344.

p.m. Information, 482-5800.

Friday, June 18

music, arts, streetpainting, food, etc, Riverfront Park, Troy, June 19 and 20, noon to 7 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

■ Brian Patenaude Quintet, Jay Street, Schenectady, noon.

■ Jim Weider and the Honky Tonk Gurus, with Good Friday,

■ Mike and Rick from Hair of the Dog, Tom's Tastee Treat,

Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3344. David Calarco, Chuck D'Aloia and Rich Syracuse, Borders

Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m. Information,

■ Mikki Bakken, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland,

■ Pangaea, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8

■ Tim Coakley Trio, Jay Street, Schenectady, noon. Informa-

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Urban Views 1900-1940, works from the Whitney Museum of American Art, through July 11; Crossroad Images: Postcard Views of Rural New York; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

Silk: Variations on a Thread. June 18 to Sept. 5, gallery talk and tour, June 22 at 2 p.m., Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

, contemporary drawing exhibition, through July 2, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-

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, rehears-

Information, 356-4331.

als on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. **COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS** CHOIR

openings for trumpet players, rehearsais on first Wednesday

and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall. Route 9. Newtonville, Information, 384-1924.

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

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB **WOMEN'S CHORUS**

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

AUDITION

for Circle Theatre Players' October production of "The Woman at Dead Oaks," Church of the Covenant, Route 43, Averill Park, June 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. Information, 477-5589.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

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

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSIC CLASSES

in many folk instruments. Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

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

DANCE CLASSES

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

ART CLASSES

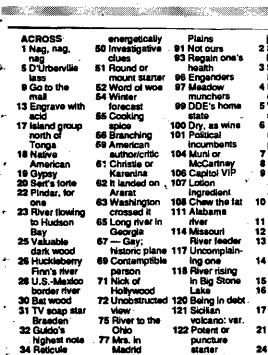
watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward, Information, 783-1828.

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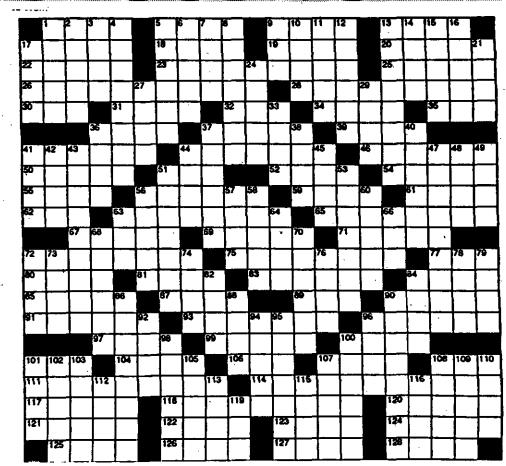
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Spotlight CALEN

WEDNESDAY JUNE

6

BETHLEHEM

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Mother-daughter group to discuss *The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle.* Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 1 and 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

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

GARDEN CLUB TOUR

Six gardens in Slingerlands and South Bethlehem; departing from south end of Price Chopper parking lot. Slingerlands, sponsored by Bethlehem Garden Club. 4-8 p.m.; tickets on sale 3-6 p.m., \$10 each, to benefit Tree Bethlehem Project, Information, 439-6861 or 439-0758.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont,

7 p.m. Information, 439-4857. **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

NEW SCOTLAND

V'VILLE PLANNING COMMIS-

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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 JUNE

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUN-

for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-

4955 OPEN HOUSE MIXER

Delmar Health and Fitness Center, 28 Hudson Avenue, Delmar, 5-7 p.m. Information, 439-0512

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOC.

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6:45 p.m. p.m. Information, 768-2624.

COMMUNITY DIALOGUE ON KOSOVO

Sponsored by the Community Resource Circle of the International Education Coordinating Council; Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 475-1326.

AA MEETINGS

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

Information, 489-6779. **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.

NEW SCOTLAND

FOOD PREPARATION WORK-SHOP

SUNDAY, "Healthy Meals in a Flash." William J. Rice Jr. . Extension Center, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY JUNE

18

BETHLEHEM

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504

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 Eismere

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

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

SATURDAY JUNE

] 9

BETHLEHEM

SPACIOUS SKIES FESTIVAL Solar power activities, xcloud identification, landscape painting, sunset photography, Star Lab, sky stories by camp fore, star-watching; Five Rivers **Environmental Education** Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, dawn to dark. Information, 475-0291.

FILM AT LIBRARY

"Dr. Strangelove," 1963, unrated, appropriate for grade 6 and up. Close-captioned. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,

NEW SCOTLAND

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Baked ham, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls and butter, beverages; fresh strawberry shortcake for dessert. Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road at Groesbeck Road, Fuera Bush. Seatings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.; \$8 adults, \$3 children 5-12, \$1 under 5. Reservatgions,

SUNDAY JUNE

20

NEW SCOTLAND

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST

Eggs, sausage, bacon, corned beef hash, french toast, home fries; Voorheesville American Legion, Voorheesville Avenue, 8 a.m-noon, Adults \$4.50. children \$3.50.

JUNE

MONDAY

BETHLEHEM

MOTHERS' TIME OUT Christian support group for mother's of preschool children. Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Information, 439-9929 **TUESDAY LUNCHES**

Goulash, pasta e fagioli; South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Information, 767-2764.

DELMAR KIWANIS Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.

Information, 439-24377 or 439-INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Also Tuesday. Information, 439-0057 **DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA** rehearsal, town hall, 445

Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1603 **TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood

AA MEETING Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church. Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY JUNE

22

BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BETHLEHEM AARP

chapter meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,

TWILIGHT GARDEN TOUR

Gardens in Delmar and Glenmont; tour sponsored by Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension, Maps on sale 4-7 p.m., \$2, Glenmont Elementary School, Route 9W; tour continues until 8 p.m. Information, 765-3595.

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY Glenmont Community Church.

Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30 p.m. meeting. Information, 449-2210.

DOT INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Discussion of projected road work on Kenwood Avenue; 6:30 -9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Avenue, Delmar

RCS SAFE SCHOOLS COMMIT-

RCS Middle School Library, Route 9W Ravena, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-6200.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Charming Billy" by Alice McDermott; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar. 7:30 p.m. Information,

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

DELMAR ROTARY Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.

Information, 439-9988. **NEW SCOTLAND**

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. <HEAD>ZONING BOARD OF

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356. Information, 765-2791

V'VILLE VILLAGE BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

WEDNESDAY 2

TOWN BOARD town hall, 445 Delaware Ave 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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 JUNE

24

RECOVERY, INC.

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

BETHLEHEM

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Eismere 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 JUNE

25

BETHLEHEM

LIBRARY VOLUNTEER WORK-SHOP For summer Youth Volunteers,

completing grade 5 and up. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 11 a.m. Must have application on file. Information, 439-9314. 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.



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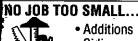
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the year ending on December 31,1998 have been examined by Casey & Lubbe, PC, Certified Public Accounts, and that the report of the independant public accountant has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to Section 35 of the General Munici pal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem may in its discretion, prepare a written re-sponse to the report of external audit by the independent public account, and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, not later than September 30, 1999.
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC/

TOWN CLERK

DATE: June 16,1999 (June 16, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on June 23, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY to consider proposed Local Law No. 5 of 1999, concerning rezoning of property to Planned Commercial District for premises located at 1240 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands.

All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to

be heard at the said hearing.
The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accomodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who need assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131.

Advanced notice is requested. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Kathleen A. Newkirk, CMC/AAE TOWN CLERK Dated: June 9, 1999

(June 16, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 9th day of June 1999, duly adopted a resolution as follows: WHEREAS, the Town Board

of the Town of Bethlehem has determined that it is necessary to replace various pieces of equipment which are more than forty years old at the New Salem Water Purification Plant, provide improvements to meet new State and Federal regulations, and replace computer equipment in purification plants and distribution pumping stations to address Y2K requirements in order to maintain plant operation and to protect the health and safety of the commu-

WHEREAS, it is estimated that the costs of said work will be ap-

proximately \$221,000; and, WHEREAS, in recognition of these needs, funds for such repairs have been set aside in the Water District Capital Reserve

Account; NOW, THEREFORE, BE ITT RESOLVED that it is in the public nterest to complete these improvements and related work; and

BEITFURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve monies to fund these improvements up to a maximum amount of \$221,000; and

BEITFURTHER RESOLVED. that the Town Comptroller is authorized to expend from the Water District Capital Reserve Account the funds necessary up to \$221,000 in said reserve fund to

This resolution shall be sub-

The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Mr. Johnson, was seconded by Mrs. Davis and

Mr. Johnson, Ms.Burns.

Dated: June 9, 1999 (June 16, 1999)

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engage the lowest qualified bid-ders to effect said repairs: and,

ject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law.

duly adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Davis,

Noes: None. Absent: Mr. Lenhardt

www.spotlightnews.com

LEGAL NOTICE

A MEETING OF THE LOT OWNERS OF MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY

A meeting of the lot owners of ant Cemetery, New Salem. NY will be held at 11 AM on Wednesday, July 7, 1999 at the New Scotland Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Directors and discuss the cemetery operations. s/ Herbert W. Reilly Jr.,

President

(June 16, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZA-TION OF TURF & SNOW, LLC

Pursuant to Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law: FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is Turf &

SECOND: The county within this state in which the principal office of the limited liability com-

pany is to be located is Albany. 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 mailing address within 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 1198 New Scotland Road, Albany, NY 12208.

FOURTH: The effective date of these Articles of Organization is the date of filing, May 20, 1999 a date which does not exceed sixty days from the date of filing. FIFTH: The Limited Liability

Company is to be managed by one or more members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 14th day of May, 1999 by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true herein under the penalties of per-

jury. s/ Floyd Silvernell, Organizer and Member Filed by: Robert E. Molloy, Esq. 200 Broadway

Troy, NY 12180 (June 16, 1999)

MCH-MT, LLC

Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 17, 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. 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203 (June 16, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

BBL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, L.L.C. Notice of formation of a do-

nestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 4, 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

(June 16, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 30, 1999 Mayflower Lake Realty Co. LLC filed Articles of Organization of a limited liability company with the Secretary of State, effective that date. Its principal office is to be located in the County of Albany and State of New York. The purpose of Mayflower Lake Realty Co. LLC is any purpose that is a lawful purpose for a limited liability company in the State of New York pursuant to Section 201 of the Limited Liabil-Company Law. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of Mayflower Lake Realty Co. LLC upon whom process against it may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to 419 Elm Avenue, Selkirk, New York 12158. Dated: May 7, 1999 (June 16, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY SCHROON RIVER LODGE,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above named Limited liability Company has been formed for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere.

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Schroon

River Lodge, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State in which the office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located is Albany.

 The Secretary of State of the State of New York is desig-nated as the agent for the Limited Liability Company upon whom process in any action or proceed-ing against it may be served and the address within the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process in any action or proceeding against the Limited Liability Company which may be served upon him is P.O. Box 3084, Albany, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

12203. The Limited Liability Company does not have a registered agent within the State of New York.

5. The character of the business to be transacted by the Limited Liability Company is to engage in any activity for which a limited liability company may be lawfully engaged under the laws of the State of New York. (June 16, 1999)

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on May 11, 1999 SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES, LC filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State, of a limited liability company, effective May 11, 1999, its principal office is to be located in Albany County. The purpose of SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES LLC,'s Business is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company can be formed pursuant to Section 201 of the imited Liability Company Law. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES, LLC upon whom process against it may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to 38 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (June 16, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED The name of the LLC is Columbia 215, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 1 1999. The

tary of State on June 1,1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The of-fice of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle , Albany, New York 12203. (June 16, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COM-PANY.

NAME: SAFE STORAGE III, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/14/99. THE DURATION DATE IS 12/31/ 2098. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1025, Central Avenue (Rear), Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 16, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

NAME: AARON'S ASSETS LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of ... New York (SSNY) on 05/05/99. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Aaron Flach, RD 1, Box 299, Athens, New York 12015. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 16, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABIL-

ITY COMPANY (LLC)
The name of the LLC is ALLIANCE REPORTING SERVICE, The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 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 P.O. Box 12459, Albany, New York 12212-2459. (June 16, 1999)

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York held on June 8, 1999, the following resolution, subject to the provisions of Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law was passed!

BE IT RESOLVED, that the

Slingerlands Fire District purchase a new 1,500 Gallon Pumper to replace an existing 1970 1,250 Gallon pumper. Also, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the purchase of the pumper be from the Equipment leserve Account #2, and the cost shall not exceed \$290,000. This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required Pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law

Board of Fire Commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York

By: Wm. McGarry, Chairman Dated: June 8, 1999. (June 16, 1999)

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LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vending machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

2YEAR OLD, part-time, my Scotia home. 346-0752. CHILD CARE for 6 & 9 year old boys, beginning June 10th through August 31st. Prefer our home, energetic & funloving, car necessary, references required. Non-smoker. Competitive salary, 439-7636.

LOOKING for loving home environment for our 2 boys, ages 4 years & 3 months, 4 days a week, Albany / Delmar area. Call Mary

NANNY NEEDED in my home for 2 adorable children, ages 2 1/2 & 8 months. Must be loving, energetic, non-smoker & have excellent references & own car. Fulltime pay for part-time work. Call Tricia, 374-8341.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

SUMMER CARE, my Colonie Village home. Full-time/part-time. Reasonable rates. 464-9538.

VOORHEESVILLE, quality care, toddler to school age, experienced, references. 765-4015.

CLEANING SERVICES

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

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

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COLLECTIBLES: Breyer horse, animal and Caterpillar construction models. Kline's, 456-8535. www.klines.com

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ATTENTION: Do you have month at the end of your money? Would an extra \$500-\$5000+/mos. parttime or full-time help, working for yourself?! (800) 816-2353.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER/GLA-ZIER, looking for experienced people. Must have tools, clean drivers license. Great opportunity. Pay to commensurate with expérience. Apply at Dave's Glass Company, 160 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 439-7142.

CAREER CHANGE? Are you in teaching , health care, human resources, sales, etc.? have you thought about a career change? You may have the skills that we are looking for. Call for a free packet or interview. Cathy Griffin, 448-8815. Prudential Manor Homes, Realtors.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER: Must have own tools & transportation for local year round work. 439-2721.

CLEANERS: We have several part-time/ full-time cleaning positions available throughout the capital region. We are seeking energetic, reliable, team players for a variety of positions. Own reliable transportation is preferred. For immediate consideration, call 438-8059, 1-800-805-6599 or 449-8240 ext. 114. EOE.

CLEANING: Biweekly, women, experienced, references. 869-5710, leave message.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Fun meaningful work to build your resume. \$11,35 per hour appointment. Service/sales department. Full-time/ part-time flexible hours available. Conditions apply. 782-1560, Albany.

COUNSELOR, part-time . Work one-on-one with developmentally disabled male in his late teens in the Delmar area. Duties include teaching daily living skills, implementing goal plans & recreation in the community. Must have high school diploma or GED, clean NYS drivers license, reliable transportation and one year experience with the disabled. Flexible week-end day hours & occasional weekday afternoons. Excellent opportunity to supplement your current income. Call Jessica at Living Resources 346-8888 x8.

EMPLOYEES for Delmar landscaping business. Experience a plus but not necessary. Full or part-time. Permanent. Call Cassidy Lawn Care, 768-8073.

FULL-TIME POSITION available at a local landscaping business. For more details call 439-2473 after 6 p.m.

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HELP WANTED for Bethlehem Central School District Custodial Substitutes, as needed basis for all shifts, \$7.00/hour. Ideal for extra income. Applications available at 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, 8 a.m. -

HHA'S & CNA'S needed immediately for Schenectady home Care Agency. Starting salary & \$7.86 per hour. Flexible hours and benefits available. Call Karen 382-8050 x296. Must have high school diploma or GED, vehicle, valid drivers license and current certification

INSURANCE- SALES ASSOCI-ATE. Delmar insurance office needs motivated, organized person with insurance P&C License (preferred). Part-time or full-time. Ï-800-472-4990.

LICENSED New York State massage therapist needed for busy day spa. Evenings & weekends. 785-5868.

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PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: 15 flexible daytime hours/week, \$8 hour, downtown Albany, parking. Knowledge of MS office preferred. Perfect for mom while kids are in school. Send resume - Junior League of Albany, 419 Madison Avenue, Albany, NY 12210, Attention: Presi-

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT: Delmar location. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday -Friday, competitive hourly rate. Word processing skills required. Call Mr. Musella at 439-9412.

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RECEPTIONIST: Highly motivated and upbeat. Work in a busy surrounding. Some computer experience, evenings & weekends. Please call Jennifer 785-5868 for an interview

RETAIL SALES, SUMMER PO-SITION, May through August. ideal for mature college student. Four flexible weekdays and alternate Saturdays for children's clothing store in Delmar. Respond to P.O. Box 100c, c/o Spotlight, Delmar, New York 12054.

SECRETARIAL POSITION for nonprofit, school based association. Must have excellent typing/ computer and telephone skills ability to take minutes. 32.5 hour week with benefits. Start mid-July. Send resume to S. Scott, Ex. Dir., NYSPHSAA, 88 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena- Coeymans- Selkirk Central School District, 756-5213.

TEACHER AIDE: substitutes for all schools at RCS Call 756-5204 for application.

TELEMARKETER WANTED: Part-time evenings, phone experience necessary. Clifton Park area. 383-9332.

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Drivers -New Pay Package. Solos: \$850 +/ wk. Teams: \$2,000+/ wk. CDL/A req'd. O/O's welcome. EOE. Call TRL 1-800-876-8754. No CDL/A? Call 1-800-243-9300.

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Classified Information



OFFICE HOURS • DEADLINE 8:30AM-5PM Monday-Friday Deadline: Friday at noon



PHONE • FAX (518) 439-0609 Fax



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Niskayuna Journal • Scotia-Glenville Journal • Rotterdam Journal IN SARATOGA COUNTY Clifton Park Spotlight

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Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo \$10 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word.

Merchandise for Sale - 4 lines • 4 weeks • \$4 (One item per ad. Must be priced under \$1000. Price must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. No vehicles, garage, lawn or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line.)

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo - \$13.50 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

Display Classifieds / Several combination rates are available - please call for

Business Directory - Several combination rates are available - please call for information. Ads will appear in all seven newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

U	rder Form
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	1 word per line • 4 line minimum
Name	
Address	
	StateZip
Home Phone	Work Phone
Amount Enclosed	Number of Weeks
MasterCard or Visa #	
	Signature

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In-Store Sales Associate

ALBANK, A Division of Charter One Bank, FSB, is currently hiring for part-time and full-time in-store sales associates in our Niskayuna and Wolf Road, Colonie Hannaford Supermarkets. Prospective candidates will perform financial and customer service activities, as well as, cross-selling bank products and services through in-aisle contact and PA announcements. Applicants must be highly motivated with one to two years of retail, customer service, or

ALBANK, A Division of Charter One has an excellent benefits package, including paid training, tuition reimbursement, 401k, flexible hours, AND we pay for your experience!

If this sounds like the opportunity for you, please call Laurie at (518) 445-2143, or stop in at our Niskayuna or Wolf Road, Colonie Hannaford branches to fill out an application.



Part & Full Time Tellers

ALBANK, A Division of Charter One Bank, FSB, is currently hiring for part-time and full-time tellers in our Loudonville and Colonie Center Branches. If you have had one to two years of retail, or customer service experience, a willingness to learn banking concepts, and the desire to represent a \$24 billion financial institution -HAVE WE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU!

ALBANK, A Division of Charter One has an excellent benefits package, including paid training, tuition reimbursement, 401k, flexible hours, AND we pay for your experience!

If this sounds like the opportunity for you, please call Laurie at (518) 445-2143, or stop in at our Loudonville or Colonie Center branches to fill out an application.

ALBANK

DJ SERVICES

DJ SERVICE: Music for any occasion. Prices starting at \$175 for 4 hours. References available. Please call 756-8249.

D.J. ENTERTAINMENT adds life to your special event or summer party. Competitive pricing, light show available. Call Dan Segel, 482-5540.

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DUMPTRUCK, F700, Detroit Diesel Engine, 10 speed, 58K miles. Blacktop truck. Good condition. Cohoes, \$8,400 or best offer, 373-0699.

Small private 1 bedroom apart-

ment. Parking, security. No pets.

DELMAR: \$660 including heat &

hot water, 1st floor, 2 bedroom

apartment at Village Drive Apart-

ments. Available July 1st. Secu-

rity & references . 434-9783 or

DELMAR: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,

duplex. Heat & hot water included.

DELMAR: Spacious 2 bedroom

apartment, upper level of Delmar

duplex. Family neighborhood, large yard. \$550 plus utilities.

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GARAGE SALES

ANNUAL CHADWICK SQUARE

GARAGE SALE, Glenmont, Sat-

urday, June 19th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00

DELMAR: 16 Heather Lane, Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Three neighbors' sale, rain or shine.

DELMAR: 18 Harrison Avenue. June 19th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Large

DELMAR; 20 & 24 Dumbarton Drive, Friday June 18 & Saturday. June 19. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Art work, children's toys & clothes, doors.

DELMAR: 824 Feura Bush Road, June 18, 19 & 20. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lots of everything.

ESTATE SALE: 6 DeLucia Terrace, Loudonville. Federal sofa, George Washington painting, presentation fire trumpet, spool cabinets, fiberglass motorboat, books, jewelry, eagle weathervane, mercury glass, quilts, silhouettes, Victorian chairs, household, hundreds of smalls. Friday & Saturday, June 18 & 19, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

MOVING SALE-GLENMONT, 36 Dunwoodie Road, June 19th, 9 a.m. Furniture including large sectional and miscellaneous home and garden items.

SCHENECTADY- 15 Rosa & Athol Roads. Saturday, June 19, 10a.m. - 12 p.m. Selling Floblue, century old china, Karastan rug. Also, chandelier, youth bed, compactor, stove/microwave combo. 374-2989.

SCOTIA, 51 Holly Boulevard, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items, furniture, toys. EveryVOORHEESVILLE GIRL SCOUT TROOP FUND RAISER! June 19th, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nine families. Clothes, toys, household items. 3 Fairfield Drive, off upper Wedgewood in Weatherfield.

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE catering. to seniors. Reasonable rates. Lawn care, home repairs and light trucking. Blaise 235-6954.

GLENMONT: 2 Bedroom flat with REAL ESTATE FOR RENT washer/dryerhookup.\$700+.475-7884. DELMAR: \$475 including utilities.

GLENMONT: One bedroom studio apartment. Large yard, great location, bright & roomy. \$550. 462-3379.

NEW BALTIMORE: Large, clean 2 bedroom flat. Riverview. \$525. Evenings, 756-8672.

RAVENA: 2 bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor, new kitchen, bath, appliances, wall-to-wall. draperies, air conditioning & heat. \$500. 756-8405.

ROTTERDAM: 1 bedroom house for rent, share premises with small business during duty hours, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. All utilities included, \$375/month. Call 357-2877.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in

all directions-forward, backward, up, down and

VOORHEESVILLE: 32 South Main Street, \$400 plus security deposit. Off street parking. 478-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBANY: Own this two family near hospital, colleges & School 19. Income from 1 unit helps pay mortgage. 3 bedrooms, upgraded kitchens & baths, hardwood floors.

COHOES: Remodeled, 3 bed-

GLENMONT: A beautiful, bright 2900 sq. ft. Townhouse with full finished basement, custom deck, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, living room, dining room, den, study. Chadwick Square, 19 Rusfield Drive. Open Sunday 12-3, 439-5763.

MENANDS: North Colonie Schools, 2 lot's, Brookside Avenue & Kenmar Road. Information 434-2098 or 494-7882.

ONDERDONK LAKE CAMP- By owner. 3 bedrooms, 130 ft. lake frontage, fully furnished, new water filtration system, new electric. \$89,000, 439-9282.

WELLS, NY. Large dwelling, 120 ft. on lake, fire place, village water, garage, new modern roof. \$155,000. 439-1907.

rand new, R30 insulated, prefab SIP panel homes. Highest

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WATERFRONT SALE on spectacular 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC! View lots just \$24,900 Abuts 1st tee of golf course, walk to clubhouse, marina & pool. Includes paved rds, underground utilities, water & sewer, Excellent financing. Call now. 800-265-8783.

VACATION RENTALS

BURDEN LAKE: 3 bedroom camp, summer rental. \$2000.479-3093 or 426-5211.

CAPECOD, WEST YARMOUTH, 2 bedroom cottage, clean, quiet, sleeps 6, private beach, phone cable, fireplace. \$600. 355-0144.

room condo, \$600 per week. No pets. Near bike trail, 5 minutes from ocean. 439-7902. GREAT SACANDAGA LAKE

CAPE COD-BREWSTER: 2 bed-

waterfront, dock, sleeps 6, conveniences nearby. No pets. \$550 / week, 458-7465. MARTHA'S VINEYARD

EDGARTOWN: 3 bedroom fully equipped house, sleeps 8, nearby bike trails, 10 minutes from beaches. \$1500 per week, Friday - Friday, 861-8082. ORLANDO, FLORIDA: New 3

bedroom house. Easy access to attractions. \$550/ week. 439-

WESTYARMOUTH-CAPECOD, newly renovated 3 bedroom cotage, less than 1 mile to Seagull Beach, new bath with skylight, vaulted living room, microwave, deck, barbecue, outdoor shower. \$800. 459-9233.

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

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PELHAM HOUSE -CAPE COD -Waterfront Resort. Spacious rooms, with private beach, individual balconies withspectacular view, large salt water pool, tennis court and complimentary break-fast. Box38, Dennisport, MA 02639. Reservations or brochure 1-800-497-3542.

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THREE SEASONS -Oceanfront Motel. Private beach, heated pool, color TV, coffee shop. Special rates nowthru June 30. Packages available. Box 188, Dennisport, MA 02639. 508-398-6091. www.threeseasonsmotel.com

REAL ESTATE **CLASSIFIEDS**

\$119,900. Broker 478-0916.

BY OWNER: DELMAR, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master suite, family room, fireplace, colonial, deck, large lot on cul-de-sac. 439 7549.

rooms, front porch, 2 car garage with car port, double lot, multiple parking, zoned commercial. Reduced. \$45,000.373-0699 or 237-

!!4 IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL!! Bargain /repossessed: Must sell,



Brick Ranch, in wonderful Delmar neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths hardwood floors throughout. Finished rec room in basement & cedar closet.

\$111,900

rooms, hardwood floors. Lower level features finished room w/woodstove & walkout to yard. Screened porch is a real

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath

ranch in Delmar with large

plus for summer enjoyment

\$105,000

Ellen

Mark

Call Janet Shaye 439-2888 or 365-3993

Blackman & Destefano Real Estate

NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM

Estelle Momrow



Estelle Momrow is Senior Branch Manager at the Delmar office for Coldwell Banker Prime Properties. She also manages the Rensselaer County office and is the Director of Training for Coldwell Banker. Estelle can be reached at 439-9600. Her Voice mail is 428-4046

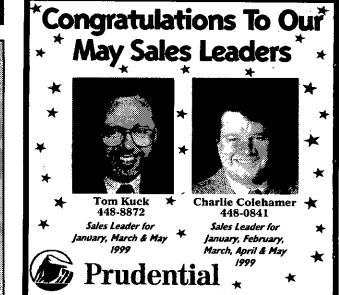
Ellen Mark has been promoted to Assistant Sales Manager of the Bethlehem office for Coldwell Banker Prime Properties. Ellen will be assuming some managerial responsibilities while continuing to serve her real estate clients in the Capital District. She has been a leader in real estate sales for over 10 years. Ellen can be reached at 439-9600. Her Voice mail is 865-2044.

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K.C. NAILS GRAND OPENING, June 11th, 20% off Monday through Saturday, 10-8, 282 Delaware Avenue across from Tools Restaurant, 439-0896.

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I LOST 40 POUNDS IN 2 MONTHS! Free consultation. Samples, (800) 509-THIN.

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STRUCTURAL REPAIRS of barns, houses, garages. Call Woodford Bros., Inc. for straightening, jacking, cabling, foundation and weather related repairs. Free estimates 1-800-653-2276 wwwdreamscape.com/woodford.

HORSEBACK RIDING

SCHOOL IS ALMOST OVER and summertime will be here soon. The WALDEN FARM ULTIMATE SUMMER EQUINE EXPERI-ENCE begins June 28. Each session includes a week of summer horseback riding, equine care and feeding, horsemanship as well as a real horse show with prizes at the end of each week. Space available for all ages and abilities. For more information call 439-8472. We are located just 4 miles from the Delmar 4 corners and have regular weekly lessons as well as gift certificates for all activities available

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWNMOWING BY ADULT. I only do a few so yours is special. Also, hedge trimming. 439-0610.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1HANGING LAMP: \$75. 356-

1 OCTAGON WALNUT TABLE. \$75. 356-2854.

1 TABLE LAMP: \$125, 356-2854.

2 END TABLES, Walnut. \$50 each. 356-2854.

2 SIDE CHAIRS, striped. \$150 each. 356-2854.

24 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL. \$850 - Deck, roller solar cover.

automatic vacuum, filter. Call after 5 p.m. 370-2875.

8 FOOT COUCH, rust colored. \$250, 356-2854.

ADIRONDACK CHAIRS: Quality craftsmanship, made to order. Comfortable and elegant. Made from naturally weather resistant North American Cedar. \$107.861-

AIR CONDITIONER: 6,000 BTU. works fine. Needs side baffels. \$135, 439-5096.

BASEBALL COMPLETE SETS, \$5 each. Topps 88, Topps 90, Topps 91, Donruss 88, Donruss Donruss 92, 800 ct. boxes assorted \$3, 355-1854.

GOLF CLUBS, ladies. Complete set of left handed , used once, LPGA square 2/ classic lady, graphite shaft, titanium woods. \$250 or best offer. 782-1450.

DOUBLE OVEN: Good condition, nate your car! Help underprivi-\$200. 439-6617.

FOR SALE: informative Booklets. How to...30 ways to make money on the weekend; Find anyone in the US: Get rich on other people's pocket change; Buy incredible products at wholesale prices: Make money giving away internet access; Save up to \$100,000 on your mortgage payments; Buy things for pennies on the dollar at auctions; Buy computers dirt cheap & sell them at incredible profits; Buy a house without qualifying; Turn your fax machine into a money machine. Price \$9.98 each, add sales tax & \$2.95 shipping & handling. State which manuals you want & include your address, Send check or money order to: Help Mates, P.O. Box 1051, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

FREE! Will donate commercial air purification unit. Excellent electrostatic filtration, 1400 sq. ft. Charitable institution for children/ elderly, 346-4554.

GAUCHO BATTERY OPER-ATED two-seater car. Complete with battery and charger. Cost \$400, sell for \$200. Excellent condition. 765-3169.

HUTCH with table & 4 chairs (55" long plus two 12" extensions), \$700. Oil paintings by Muriel Danahy ("Birds of a Feather"), \$175. Muriel Day Peonies, \$200. Clock, Ingraham, 8 day wind, early 1900's, \$225. Call 439-3676.

KENMORE upright 9 cubic feet freezer. Like new. \$200 or best offer, 439-6022.

KITCHEN CABINETS, almond laminate with oak trim, \$500 or best offer. 439-6617.

KITCHEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, \$35. 439-9798.

KITCHENAID COMPACTOR, mint condition. \$195. 463-1930.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: \$4, 4 weeks, 4 lines. ONE ITEM PER AD. \$1000 or under. Price must be stated in ad. Baed on 16 word ad, \$1 each additional line over 16 words. Mail ad with payment to: Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

NEW MURRAY GO-KART, warranty, in tact, used a dozen times. \$750, 692-9486.

NORDICTRAK (LIMITED) Skier/ Exerciser, Excellent condition, includes heart monitor, calorie counter & timer. \$250. 765-2309. Please call after 6 p.m.

POOL 18 FT., needs liner \$160. Chlorine Tablets, 25 pounds, \$40. Solar cover \$20, 355-7367.

SIMMONS CRIB: Beautiful white maple. \$110. 381-9366.

AUTOMOTIVE

1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good running condition, good engine. transmission, radiator, brakes, tires etc., \$125, 377-0571.

1988 CHEVY CAMARO, black, V-6 engine, 63k original, no winters, many new parts. \$4,995. 785-

1994 HONDA ACCORD, excellent condition, 53k, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power doors, windows. \$9,900. 439-

1995 SUBARU WAGON, excellent condition. All wheel drive, 73K, \$8,000, 872-

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STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 now \$10.971.50x100x16 was \$27.850 now \$19,990, 80x135x16 was \$79.850 now \$48,950. 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$78,850. 1-800-406-5126.

SUB-ZERO REFRIGERATOR: Almond laminate panel, good condition, \$400, 439-6617.

TWO LANE WALNUT END TABLES, \$80, , Ethan Allen coffee table \$95, 439-5711.

YAMAHA PORTATONE PSR-19 KEYBOARD with stand and bench. Excellent condition. \$200. 228-8928.

STAIRLIFTS - NEW AND USED -NEW FROM \$2,995. Wheelchair ramps-Portable & permanent. We offer all accessibility products. Barrier Free Systems, Inc. 800-558-5889.

DISABLED? New and used wheel chair vans. Trades welcome. New and used wheel chair lifts, hand V.A. controls. etc. workers' comp welcome. 1-800-841-3150.

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere Free information, Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive #252. Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-

WOLFFTANNING BEDSTAN AT HOME. Buy Direct and Save! Commercial /Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Beautiful double wide in Halfmoon 28'x56', 3/4 acre, 1988, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, includes 5 appliances and some furniture. 8 car driveway. Low taxes. Well and town water. Deck and shed. Log cabin exterior, Additional mobile home brings nice monthly income. \$83,500. 373-0699.

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STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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GUITAR LESSONS given for all ages. Interested? Please call Ken at 478-9747.

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CURIT & SON'S Quality wallpapering, painting, & pressure washing houses and decks. Interior/ Exterior, 439-4156

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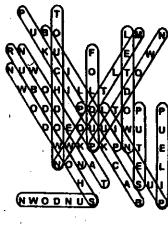
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Exec

(From Page 1)

Rockefeller Institute Graduate School of Public Affairs, and settled in Delmar. A longtime manager with various governmental entities, he served in the upper echelons of the state Education Department and is currently president of the Higher Education Services Corp. (HESC), the agency that administers state college loan programs.

At HESC, he said, he turned around a \$2.2 billion, 9,000 employee agency slated for the scrap heap: "I built in just four years a 24-million dollar surplus and a 7-million dollar revenue stream."

His candidacy rests on his managerial acumen, said Kermani, announcing the campaign theme for the county slate as "Team Albany — Professionals for a Change."

"We feel we're going to offer an

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alternative to the voters of Albany County, because we know we're going to have to get other voters besides Republicans to join us in order to get them elected," Kermani said. "They're all professionals in the fields for which they're running for office. Bob Maurer has been running various government agencies for 35 years. He's dealt with budget issues, dealt with reducing costs, faced the issues a county executive will have to face."

"I want to talk to the voters about the desirability of rebuilding, or rather building, a strong Republican presence here, bringing the Pataki revolution here to Albany County," Maurer said.

He promised reform over "a pretty weak county government where the county executive doesn't have the fullest control over what's happening" in the executive departments, and pledges

alternative to the voters of Albany County, because we know we're going to have to get other voters besides Republicans to join us in order to get them elected," Kermani said. "They're all professionals in the fields for which support for a downsizing the county Legislature from its current 39 members. "The taxpayers don't need to support that," he said. "They could get very good representation with a substantial reduction in the numbers."

Maurer also derided Breslin's leadership. "I attended the sales tax debate (Monday) in the county Legislature, and even though the county executive had proposed that the sales tax be reduced, he was nowhere in the room, he had no presence. And his party defeated it; the Republicans were for it. That's not leadership."

The tax debate, he said, is a smokescreen for "the real issue, which is overall growth of revenue in Albany County and a sharing of revenue" with municipalities and school districts to soften the blow of a sales tax reduction. He also wants to address countywide resource sharing, focusing particularly on water resource issues that bedevil suburban communities like Bethlehem.

Maurer pledges nonpartisanship: "Mayor Jennings has shown what you can do when you have a bipartisan approach. I'm fed up with politicians more interested in control than in policy, more interested in winning than really the purpose of what government is: having leaves picked up, and garbage picked up, and having fresh water for the next century ... I hope the election campaign will become a public civic debate about where we're going in the future in this

Construction group to award scholarship

The Capital District chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction has announced a new Founders' Scholarship for local college students aspiring to careers in construction or engineering.

Applicants must be enrolled in a full-time course of study leading to a bachelor or associate degree in a related field of study.

They must be at least freshmen and have a cumulative gradepoint index of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Part-time and graduate students are not eligible.

For information, contact Nancy Van Ast at 459-8395.

Delmar physician joins advisory board

Gov. George Pataki recently announced the appointment of a new Spinal Cord Injury Research Board.

The board will administer the statewide Spinal Cord Injury Research Trust Fund, established by the Legislature last year to support research into spinal cord injuries and their treatment.

Actor Christopher Reeve was named to chair the volunteer panel, joined on it by four neuroscience researchers and educators from around the state. Among them is Dr. Jonathan Rickel Wolpaw of Delmar, chief of the state Laboratory for Nervous System Disorders at SUNY's Wadsworth Center.

BCHS graduate wins college honors

BCHS graduate Sarah Cook, a senior majoring in biology at Hamilton College, recently received the college's Holbrook Prize in biology.

The prize is awarded to a senior for academic excellence in six courses.

Cook is the daughter of David and Kathi Cook of Delmar.

Local man named to transplant council

James Barba, a Bethlehem resident and chairman of the board and chief executive of Albany Medical Center, has been appointed by state Sen. Joseph Bruno to the New York State Transplant Council.

The council advises the state commissioner of health on matters related to organ and tissue, procurement, distribution and transplantation.

Glenmont Car Wash hosts state conferees

The annual conference of the New York State Car Wash Association in Albany on May 25 included a showcase visit to Glenmont Car Wash.

Conferees from New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New Jersey paid an afternoon visit to the local operation to observe operations and commend owner Dennis O'Shaughnessy and his staff.



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