

Rapist flees
to Bay State

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Timeless toons

○ see family entertainment

Building &
Remodeling

○ supplement inside

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June 23, 1999

FOIL expert charges zoning session illegal

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals took the unusual step last week of voting to conduct routine discussion of several applications pending before it behind closed doors.

The board also made clear its intention to do so for future applications as well. "We perceive it to be a standard procedure in the future, yes," said zoning board chair-man Michael Hodom afterward.

It was, Hodom said, the first time in memory that the board had invoked "executive session" to conduct business.

Water limits in effect in Bethlehem

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Routine summertime water restrictions are in effect in the town of Bethlehem, and Bruce Secor, the town's commissioner of public works, reports compliance with those restrictions is "mixed" at the moment.

But with the Vly Creek Reservoir that supplies the bulk of the town's residential demand at about 75 percent of capacity and about 85 percent of its normal levels for this time of year, Secor anticipated no immediate problems with the town's water supply despite recent drought conditions.

So far, he said, demand has been "normal summer stuff," when flow rates often double from winter usage to about 7 million gallons a day.

But while there are no metaphorical storm clouds looming for the water supply, Bethlehem could use some real ones. "It would be nice to see some showers," said Secor, reflecting on an unusually dry spring with no immediate prospect of rain.

The water restrictions, which went into effect in late May, call for residents to refrain from watering with automatic or unattended sprinklers between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Enforcement of the water ban is handled by the town's building inspectors and by water service workers in Secor's department, who leave a notice for any resident spotted with the sprinkler on during the restricted period. Public works staff members follow up with occasional reminder phone calls to violators — and there are few repeat offenders, Secor said.

"In the 20 years I've been here, we've

□ LIMITS/page 32

And though Hodom insisted the board was entitled to do so, a leading authority on open government law thinks otherwise.

"It may be more comfortable and easier and efficient to hold discussions behind closed doors, but that's why we have an Open Meetings Law. You can't

**That's why we have an
Open Meetings Law. You
can't do it.**

Robert Freeman

do it," said Robert Freeman, executive director of the state Committee on Open Government, the agency empowered by the state's Open Meetings Law to issue advisory opinions with legal weight to other governmental bodies on the subject of Freedom of Information and open government law.

The zoning board's vote came during the portion of its June 16 meeting when the board discussed pending applications currently under review, which had previously been the subject of public hearings — discussions normally conducted openly.

But with only board member Marjorie O'Brien absent, the board voted unanimously to conduct those deliberations in executive session. No specific justification for doing so was invoked at the time of the vote, as required by the state's Open Meetings Law.

After about a half hour in closed session, the board resumed open session, and acted on several matters that had been discussed during the closed portion of the meeting.

These included instructing a consultant for Nextel Partners about information needed for further consideration of a site plan review of

□ ZONING/page 32

Movin' on



Eilish Hackett, 6, in a brand new dress her grandmother made for her, participates in the kindergarten graduation ceremony at Voorheesville Elementary School. Constance Lupe

Seniors leave big shoes to fill at BCHS

By MAUREEN FREEMAN

Many Bethlehem Central High School seniors who will graduate Friday have achieved success well beyond what was needed to earn their diplomas.

These have been busy young men and women for whom rigorous immersion in their school and community activities came naturally. Their commitments put them through thousands of hours of meetings, rehearsals, practices and study that they shoehorned into their lives. "There was never a day that I went home at 2:10," the regular school dismissal time, said Mark Bassotti, a BCHS senior.

After a school year punctured by the nation's stunned horror at teen-age madness that erupted in a Littleton, Colo. high school, where two students slaughtered classmates and a teacher in an armed rampage, there are many who see the quiet accomplishments of local students as refreshing reminders of perseverance through the pressures of youth.

"This group of kids has represented

ourselves and our school with quality and dignity for an entire year," said Jon Hunter, BCHS principal, referring to the graduating class. "That doesn't make the news or C-SPAN, but that does make for a good school and a good community."

Here are just several of the BCHS students who left their imprint on the class of 1999:

Mark Bassotti

Having one of the more well-known faces in the senior class, Mark Bassotti is someone who hesitates to tout his own accomplishments and contributions but will immediately praise those of fellow students.

"Do you know about the girls lacrosse team this year?" he asked, going on to trumpet the team's powerhouse season this spring. "I went to every one of their games."

He expresses admiration for the friend who started a Triathlon Club at the high school which Bassotti joined, for students who do well in English, which he admits



Corrigan



Sandison



Minor



Friedman

□ SENIORS/page 19

Bethlehem police make DWI arrest

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem police arrested a Coeymans resident on Friday, June 11, and charged her with driving while intoxicated (DWI) following an accident on Old Ravana Road in Selkirk.

At about 1:24 a.m., Officer Charles Radloff responded to a call of a vehicle off the road and found the vehicle driven into a tree in the vicinity of 92 Old Ravana Road.

According to the police report, the driver, Mereith Anna Provedor, 36, of Mielaks Trailer Park, Coeymans, was found semi-conscious and slumped over the open driver-side window.

Albany County paramedics and Bethlehem Ambulance workers

treated Provedor on the scene, and with her consent also drew blood samples as evidence. She was transported to Albany Medical Center, where she was treated and released. Arrested for DWI, she was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on July 20.

Two other recent DWI cases were resolved in Town Court on June 15. Janet Lynn Hansen-Sullivan, 43, of 30 East Bayberry Road, Glenmont, pleaded guilty to DWI, for which she was arrested on June 4. She was fined \$500 and a state-mandated \$90 surcharge, and her license was revoked.

Donald Robert Whiting, 49, of

19 Esplanade St., Selkirk, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI) stemming from his DWI arrest on May 4. He was fined \$300, along with a \$30 surcharge, and had his license suspended 90 days.

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

Corrections

A story in the June 16 edition on recent DWI arrests in Bethlehem incorrectly listed the last name of one individual. The correct surname is Hansen-Sullivan.

Another story listed the wrong type of phone involved in a telephone scam involving 900 calls. It was a cordless phone of the radio-receiver type, providing the culprit access to the phone line through use of a radio scanner.

Rapist rebuffed by court heads for Massachusetts

By Joseph A. Phillips

James Sheridan, the convicted rapist whose return to the area after his release from a Massachusetts correctional facility sparked controversy last month, returned to the Bay State on Monday.

His departure from Clarksville, where he had taken up residence with his brother, followed bad news delivered by state Supreme Court Justice Bernard Malone last Friday. Ruling on Sheridan's Article 78 petition against county Department of Probation officials, Malone declared that if Sheridan wished to remain, he must comply with restrictive conditions imposed by the department — including limitations on his activities and an electronic monitoring device to track his whereabouts.

Sheridan petitioned Malone on

June 7 to restore the more lenient probation conditions laid down by Massachusetts officials or return him to that state. The judge refused but ordered probation officials to review Sheridan's request for repatriation and reply by June 25. But before they could do so, he turned himself in to Massachusetts authorities, according to Albany County's Director of Probation, Patricia Akens.

"Mr. Sheridan is back in their borders," Akens said, "to be dealt with as they will."

Sheridan, 47, arrived in Bethlehem May 17, seeking temporary residence with family following his release from the Treatment Center for the Sexually Dangerous in Bridgewater, Mass.

He was sent to the center in 1994 on a civil commitment order following completion of nearly two decades behind bars on rape and assault charges.

His three-year probation called for Sheridan to report regularly to probation officials, and some restrictions on his movement. But the controversy over his proximity to Bethlehem Central High School following his release led to his departure for Clarksville, and prompted county probation officials to impose more stringent conditions.

"When probationary clients travel from state to state, or seek to become residents of another state, they have to sign an interstate compact agreement" laying out the conditions of their residence, Akens said.

Accordingly, on May 28 the county probation department ordered that Sheridan refrain from activities such as driving a car, entering a bar, contacting minors or running or walking in public. He was also required to wear an electronic bracelet and remain within 150 yards of his residence at 2058 Delaware Turnpike between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. In his June 18 ruling, Malone lifted only the restriction on jogging on public roads, on health grounds.

By returning to Massachusetts, Akens said, "Mr. Sheridan never gave us the chance to address those issues with him." Her department, she said, "will notify the court that he is back in Massachusetts, and our interest in the case may close due to (that) fact."

Christine Krackeler, the attorney who represented the probation department before Malone, said Berkshire County probation officials will now likely review Sheridan's probation and may revise it to include conditions similar to those imposed in Albany County.

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Panel: Sports plan could cost \$1.1M

By Maureen Freeman

A panel appointed to devise a plan for renovating and expanding Bethlehem Central High School's sports complex has determined that the project could cost as much as \$1.1 million.

The plan outlined by the panel would include rebuilding the school's crumbling running track and dilapidated tennis courts and expanding its crowded weight room to nearly six times its current size.

The panel's recommendations have been awaited for months, as students and coaches have become increasingly impatient about using facilities they describe as inadequate.

The 15-member panel, composed of track and tennis coaches, school administrators and members of athletic booster clubs, delivered its plan to the Bethlehem school board last week. Its proposals are nonbinding. However, the board appeared to accept the plan as the basis for future discussions and decisions.

Among the report's basic proposals, adding up to an estimated cost of \$993,000 are:

- A new, six-lane polyurethane running track, \$262,000, with an eight-lane straightaway, \$36,000, built in place of the existing track
- Steeplechase course, \$50,000
- Additional pole vault and long/triple jump areas, \$32,000
- New fencing, with turnstiles, around the track perimeter, \$36,000
- Wooden storage shed for

track and field equipment, \$48,000

- Nine new tennis courts and fencing, \$405,000, built in place of the existing eight courts

- Weight room expansion, \$48,000.

Additional proposed projects that would increase costs to an estimated \$1.1 million include:

- Increasing the proposed track's lanes to eight
- Additional shot put and high jump areas
- Storage shed constructed of more durable metal rather than wood
- Tenth tennis court with fencing.

The committee's findings determined that both the track and tennis court surfaces did not need further touch-up repairs but rather required complete rebuilding.

A plan to convert a boys' locker room at the high school into a new, expanded weight room would have the locker room and the adjacent, existing weight room trading spaces, with free weights and exercise equipment being moved into the larger room and lockers and benches being relocated to the smaller room.

It is not yet clear how the projects ultimately would be financed, but school board officials are exploring several options. One includes getting a portion of the funding, as much as 67 percent from the state under building aid.

Another option that school officials are strongly pursuing is the possibility of negotiating a contract with a major beverage com-

pany, which would pay the district for the exclusive right to sell its products at district events. A request for contract proposals from such companies should be finalized and ready to be advertised within weeks, said Steven O'Shea, the district's business superintendent. Any such contract would need school board approval.

The board is aiming to offer its final proposal in a bond issue vote for the community to decide in late autumn. Other capital projects to upgrade technology in the district's schools are also expected to be included in the bond issue.

A separate committee charged with exploring options and making recommendations on technology upgrades is likely to present its findings to the board by the end of the summer.

Current debt on an approved 1995 technology bond issue is due to be paid off during the coming 2000-2001 school year, and payments on any debt incurred from a bond issue approved this autumn would begin the following fiscal year.

District administrators are hopeful that, given the retiring debt and a possible contract with a beverage company, athletic and technology project proposals will bring little or no tax increase to district residents. "It should be quite affordable to the community," said Superintendent Les Loomis.

If voters were to approve the athletic projects this autumn, the new outdoor facilities could be ready for the spring 2001 season.

Slip 'n' slide



Samantha Case and Ryan Kitche, both 5, enjoy the new slide at the Early Learning Center at Slingerlands Elementary School. New playground equipment is for kindergarteners and primary special education classes. It was purchased with funds from First Albany, GE and a Special Legislative Project Grant through Assemblyman John Faso. Constance Lupe

Sting nets arrest for beer sales

By Joseph A. Phillips

While the Albany County Sheriff's Department recently launched a widely publicized "safe and sober" campaign to halt sales of alcoholic beverages to minors, Bethlehem police have engaged in such sting operations for more than two decades, targeting not only alcohol but cigarettes as well.

Two recent sweeps resulted in five arrests for failure to obtain appropriate identification.

Three of those arrests were on Wednesday, June 9. In a four hour period, a 19-year-old volunteer, recruited through the department's youth division, entered 10 stores and attempted to purchase a six pack of beer.

Bethlehem police Detective Jim Corbett, who oversees the minor-sales enforcement efforts, said that the anonymous volunteer presented no identification nor made any representation about their age or identity. "If they don't request identification and

the clerk makes the sale — sorry," Corbett said.

Charged in the sting were 70-year-old John Anthony Van, a Selkirk resident and clerk at a Stewart's shop at 1344 Route 9W in Selkirk; Albany resident Jose Ramon Baez, 17, employed by the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza; and Joseph Francis Davis, 20, of Feura Bush, a clerk at the Stewart's at 309 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

All three are due in Bethlehem Town Court on July 6.

The enforcement stings, Corbett said, coincide with the Albany County DWI effort, but were not inspired by it. "It's something we're participating in, but we've done these for as many years as I can remember," dating back to the 1970s, he said. Typically, volunteers are high school students, interns with the police department, and other volunteers from the community, and are well below the legal age of purchase.

Those cited for making an illegal sale of alcohol, a B misdemeanor, could face a fine and most probably a sentence to community service. And, the state Liquor Authority is notified by police of a store's noncompliance, which can lead that agency to take enforcement actions including suspension of alcohol sales or pulling a store's license to sell alcohol.

Sale of cigarettes to a minor, Corbett said, is an A misdemeanor — a charge of endangering the welfare of a minor. In addition to fines, it leaves the convicted party with a criminal record. Details of two arrests for selling cigarettes to minors were not released.

Worse can await from the em-

ployer. Deryck Singh, district manager for Stewart's, said employees caught selling to a minor are usually fired. He said Davis has been fired from the Delmar store, and that Van has been suspended from Selkirk, pending a meeting with him.

"I can tell you one thing: it's not something we condone," Singh said. "We work very hard at all of our stores to see to it these sales don't happen." Singh said Stewart's trains new employees to ask for proper identification and to check it for the correct birth date, which is posted every week on registers in each store. "If a person looks less than 45, we tell them to ask for ID," he said. New employees sign a written statement that they have been trained.

Singh's district employs a full-time individual who conducts several such stings a week at various locations, similar to those conducted by Bethlehem police, and Singh maintained he conducts them himself from time to time.

"Stewart's Ice Cream does not need the sale that bad to sell to somebody who's questionable," he said. "And we tell our associates, we would never reprimand them for refusing a beer sale." Of the two recent cases, he said, "Unfortunately, people sometimes make mistakes." But he regarded the recent arrests as isolated incidents.

Bethlehem police periodically offer to meet with store managers or their employees to discuss the need to ask for identification — but Corbett said that he has no current requests. "This has been an ongoing educational effort in this community for a long time," he added.

Munnelly wins appeal

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem Town Justice Kenneth Munnelly still holds the upper hand in his legal argument that his term of office is not up for election this November but instead has another two years to go.

In a divided 3-2 ruling handed down on June 16 in the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court, the court held that Munnelly, despite having been elected to fill a seat left vacant by the death of Justice Peter Wenger in 1997, is entitled to a full four-year term, not just the two years remaining.

The appellate decision came on an appeal filed jointly by Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz on behalf of Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk and attorney Thomas Spargo, representing George Scaringe of the Albany County board of elections.

But the ruling may not be the last word on the case. Spargo has filed notice of appeal with the state Court of Appeals. Munnelly's attorney, A. Joshua Ehrlich, has until June 24 to respond.

"Usually they rule quickly on election cases," Kaplowitz said. With candidate petitions for other offices already in circulation, a decision will be needed quickly to allow prospective candidates time to act should the court overrule Munnelly and order an election.

"It's getting late," Kaplowitz said. "That's why they've got to rush." He said he expected to get a decision within a week of the filing deadlines.

The case stems from Newkirk's official certification to the election board last January that Munnelly's judicial seat was up

for election this year along with other town offices. She declined Munnelly's request to amend the filing to remove the judgeship from the November ballot, and the Board of Elections in a split decision let her certification stand.

A May 4 decision in Supreme Court in Munnelly's favor by Justice Michael Kavanaugh ordered that Newkirk's certification be amended.

In arguing their appeal of that ruling before the Appellate Division on June 1, the appellants maintained that Munnelly's election petition in 1997 indicated that he sought a two-year term, and that the ballot differentiated his seat from the one won by Theresa Egan in the same election, specifying that Munnelly's seat was "to fill a vacancy." They also argued that Munnelly, in waiting two years after his election to make his case, had not initiated his court proceeding in a timely manner.

The majority decision by Justice Thomas Mercure, who presided, joined by justices Karen Peters and Edward Spain, rejected those arguments, noting that Munnelly's proceeding, filed following Newkirk's actions, was sufficiently prompt. And on the merits of his basic constitutional argument, they found that the state constitution "clearly and unambiguously" specifies no other length of elected judicial terms but four years.

Justice Anthony Carpinello, joined by Victoria Graffeo, dissented, arguing that Munnelly believed at the time of his election that his term would be two years, and that the voters did also.

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Forget arts & crafts: tell them tales from *The Dark Side*

By Katherine McCarthy

Do you hear that wailing and gnashing of teeth? That's the sound of parents everywhere, knowing that their days are numbered.

This is the final week of school.

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



That means the last week of being able to grocery shop without cursing candy in the checkout aisle; of being able to just run quickly into the post office without young eyes peering into the "Local Mail Only" slot to see where, exactly, the letters go; the last week of uninterrupted conversations over indulgent cups of coffee with other friends of school-age children.

Still, many parents are ready for a change, the end of June having worn out adults and children alike. How nice to not have to get up early and move everybody through their paces like a coxswain barking into a megaphone during a crew race.

One hundred and eighty days of having had our children out of the house from 9 to 3 five days of the week also has us believing the best about them, and optimistically planning lovely summer days. Stacks of brochures and folders of clipped articles sit on dining room tables, full of great summer activities. One day a nature hike, another a visit to nearby water parks. The arts and crafts drawers are well stocked, so that on rainy days we can make collages or paint neat designs on T-shirts.

Well, it's something to hope for, contented children and parents basking in each other's company and savoring the moment. But the call is strong from The



"MOM!! DAD'S PLANNING ANOTHER ONE OF HIS SUMMER FAMILY THEME ACTIVITIES.."

Cartoon by Chris McCarthy

Dark Side, too. Nature walks and arts and crafts lose their appeal when the children complain of being bored three seconds into whatever activity you've planned, or one sibling loves it and another hates it, so that no matter what you do, you're wrong.

If you can't win, you might as well have some fun, if only in your own mind, which still can't figure out how you got to be a parent driving a minivan in the Capital

District instead of an international diplomat zooming around Zurich in a Porsche. Go ahead, give in to your Dark Side (if only in your own head), as your children wail once again that they're bored, their toy is broken and their brother is a butt-head. Here are a few fantasy summer activities to keep you sane.

1. Schedule children's physicals for the summer, no matter when their birthdays are. Be deliberately vague about whether it's a year for vaccinations.

2. When you do go on a nature walk, encourage your children to touch all the plants: especially the nice, shiny three-leafed ones.

3. If you have sons, work to cure them of Male Cornealplegia, a condition named and defined by my acerbic friend Wendy Patrick as an affliction that only strikes men. "You know the disease,"

Wendy said. "Can't see it. Can't move anything to see it."

4. Try to get the children to remain seated for at least 15 minutes during dinner. Play the Jeopardy music until the time is up.

5. Spend one whole day insisting that everything be sung, as if you were living in an opera. Respond to all their questions with the dramatic entrance phrase of Wagner's Valkyries: "Wo-jo-to-ho!"

6. During a trip to The Great Escape, address the children as "Lyle" and "Eric."

7. When you're at the town pool for the millionth time, make up wild pasts for all the people you see. After all, if George W. could have had a wild youth, so could residents of the Capital District suburbs. A word of caution: keep your stories to yourself so that you don't have to teach your children the catchy phrase "sued for libel."

8. Organize a coalition of neighborhood parents to combat the one thing most responsible for wreaking havoc in American homes today: the ice cream truck.

9. Ensure the financial stability of the next generation of therapists by settling all sibling squabbles arbitrarily.

10. Take a long car trip. Play Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" without telling the children it was a hoax. Peer anxiously at the sky.

11. Get out your pre-electronic era games and announce to the children, "Now we'll have some real fun!"

And, finally, take lots of pictures. One day, these children who take up all our time will be gone, our houses will be eerily quiet, and we'll remember these years with great fondness. Well, countless numbers of grandparents assure me that this is the case anyhow. So when I'm at the pool, in the car, or in the backyard, and the squabbling starts, I'll put grown-up faces on my little children, try to savor the moment and go see if grandma would like to spend an afternoon with her little darlings.

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Visiting Croatian librarians have hectic schedule

By Katherine McCarthy

Ivana Soljacic Richter and Dajana Brunac are librarians from Croatia who are spending five months at the Queensborough Public Library in New York City.

As part of their grant from the Open Society Institute, they recently spent two weeks at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Library Director Gail Sacco said this is the second time Voorheesville has hosted European visitors to the Queensborough library: something she sees as valuable to the community.

"We're not on a well-traveled track in this area," Sacco said. "It's useful to our kids to learn more about world cultures. Diversity and understanding diversity is critical to the future."

Richter and Brunac are also happy for the opportunity to work, study and observe two American libraries.

Richter is the director of three libraries in Zagreb, Croatia's capital. Brunac is a children's librarian in Zadar, on the Adriatic Sea.

"I'm in charge of managing, marketing, programming and servicing for the three libraries where I work," Richter said.

There are many similarities between American and Croatian libraries, the two women explained. "We serve our public, and the libraries are open to everyone," Richter said. "We take good care of older people, and provide all kinds of programs and services. We have good children's programs, and offer many lectures and concerts for adults."

One of the main differences, Richter and Brunac found, are the nonbook materials — such as CD-Roms, videos, and music — available in American libraries.

"Our budget isn't high enough to provide all the things we want," Brunac said. "For instance, our performers come for free, so we've developed good connections with amateur performers and writers."

Some Croatian libraries felt the effects of the civil war that began after Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia in 1991, and the Serbs in Croatia resisted that move. Four years later, Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina reached a peace agreement, and the war ended.

"In all of Croatia's public libraries during the war," Richter pointed out, "we actually saw an increase in library usage."

Although large parts of Zagreb, which has a million inhabitants, were bombed during the war,



Ivana Soljacic Richter, left, and Dajana Brunac enjoy Voorheesville's centennial celebration.

Richter's libraries were undamaged. In Brunac's town of Zadar, though, the damage was extensive.

"Although the library was damaged," Brunac said, "it was open the whole time. Workers did some construction, and we often had no electricity, so we worked by candlelight. People had a wish to lead a normal life, and they came to the library, even though it was dangerous."

As part of the national policy to rebuild all 129 of Croatia's libraries, Brunac is now working in a new, state-of-the-art library.

"We have all new services," Brunac explained. "We have multimedia materials, computers and Internet access."

Soviet Republic to experience a wide variety of library and information service development in the U.S. and Europe."

For Kastner, the grant ties in with Queensborough Library's New Immigrant Program, designed to serve the library's multi-ethnic population.

In Voorheesville, the two librarians continue to gather information to take back to Croatia. In addition to days spent at the library, they have also spent time at the State Library, sat in on a meeting of the New York State Regents, visited the University at Albany library, and toured an illustrator's studio in Chatham with the Children's Literary Collection.

The two librarians have found the one-on-one time with Voorheesville's staff to be invaluable. Brunac has spent most of

her time with Joyce Laiosa in Voorheesville's children's department. "This is a great library," Brunac said. "Joyce is really into it, and is full of ideas. She also took me to see the children's history collection from the 1800s at the state library, and to a school library." Brunac stayed with reference librarian Suzanne Fisher while in Voorheesville.

Richter has spent the bulk of her time with Sacco, including staying at her house. "Gail gave me a lot of good ideas," Richter said. "She's very well organized in how she manages this library. We sit together in the evening, and the ideas just flow."

Both women are grateful for the friendliness people have shown them both in Voorheesville and in New York City.

"We could never thank them in the proper way," Richter said.

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1999 BEST OVERALL CONTRIBUTION
GUILDERLAND COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION AWARD

WESTERN AVENUE, ALBANY, WHERE THE NORTHWAY BEGINS.

Matters of Opinion

Kudos to class of '99

The class of 1999 from Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk high schools will don caps and gowns this weekend marking a milestone in the lives of hundreds of students from our communities. Their achievement is cause for celebration and joy. Praise to the students and the families and friends who have nurtured these young people.

We congratulate these young women and men who will celebrate commencement, a new beginning in their lives, and we look forward to hearing about their future achievements as they move on to college, the working world and the military.

We are confident that this class will go on to make its mark on the world and the community as so many classes before them have.

Hats off to you, class of '99.

Voters will decide

The verdict is in — Bethlehem's Central's high school sports complex needs an overhaul.

A panel studying conditions at BCHS has determined that \$1.1 million worth of renovation and repair is needed to bring the track, tennis courts and weight rooms up to snuff. That's a hefty price tag, but likely in line with construction fees, given years of neglect.

It will be the schools board's job to review the panel's findings and to carefully assess the proposed cost to taxpayers of the district since ultimately, the project will go before the voters

Lighten up

Water is a precious commodity made even more so when it is scarce and in demand. Bethlehem, like many towns in the region, is no stranger to the water dilemma, that occurs almost every spring and summer. This year a dearth of rain made matters even worse for many town residents. Residents who lust for green carpeted lawns to showcase their homes resent not being able to tend to them in with plenty of H₂O. Water use restrictions put a damper on that goal, with sprinkling hours limited to two hours in the early morning and two hours later on in the evening.

So, some residents naturally get peeved when they see others apparently ignoring the restrictions. But residents should curb their ire because in some instances, more than the allotted four hours of sprinkling is OK.

The exceptions are granted for those who are installing new lawns and for others who have put in new major plantings.

We urge residents to ease up on reporting water use violations, unless they are sure the perpetrator is truly ignoring the town ordinance.

Zeroing in on underage drinking

By James L. Campbell,
Richard LaChappelle and
Denis Foley

Campbell is Albany County sheriff, LaChappelle is Bethlehem police chief and Foley is Albany County STOP-DWI administrator.

A 1995 survey of approximately 2,588 students, primarily high school students, conducted by Albany County STOP-DWI researchers Denis Foley and Xiaoyu Huang, published in the May/June 1997 issue of "Impaired Driving Update," found that among high school students, consumption of alcohol and associated drunk driving shows the following concerning alcohol usage by geographic school type in Albany County: In urban schools, 71 percent have tried alcohol, with 7.6 percent using it weekly. In suburban schools, 73 percent have used alcohol before and 10.3 percent use it more than once a week, and in rural areas, 62.21 percent self-report trying alcohol with 8.3 percent using it on a weekly basis.

Concerning drinking and driving among Albany County high school students demographically: Eighteen percent of suburban students report driving drunk, while 14.1 percent of the urban and 11 percent of the rural self-report drive drunk.

Significantly, it is in the suburban areas that the highest underage usage rates occur as well as highest rate of self report drunk driving. Specifically, in Bethlehem 75 percent of high school respondents reported alcohol use; 18.9 percent self-reported driving after drinking alcohol.

Also, a recent March release of the 1996 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found that despite underage drinking driving legislation such as New York state's Zero Tolerance Laws for drivers under 21, when drivers ages 16 to 20 drive after alcohol use, they are likely to have esti-

mated blood alcohol levels higher than .08 (the legal limit for drivers age 21 and older in some states).

Given this finding, and also given the fact that drug use and driving is more common among drivers ages 16 to 20, age-appropriate law enforcement, prevention and intervention measures should be developed to specifically target this age group, particularly heavy alcohol users.

During June, the Albany County STOP-DWI Program and Bethlehem Police Department are renewing a joint effort to limit the sale of alcohol to minors and to prosecute those using false identification to purchase alcohol.

A recent federal Highway Administration computation noted that teen-agers were seven times more likely to be in a fatal crash than drivers aged 35 to 65. Most of these deaths were also related to a lack of seat belt use.

How important is it to ride buckled up? The last two teen-age fa-

talities caused by drink drivers in Bethlehem were unbuckled passengers. Beautiful children who made two poor decisions — to ride with an impaired acquaintance; and to ride unbuckled.

The bottom line is that no driver should ever drink and drive, everyone should always ride buckled up, and no one should ever ride with an alcohol or drug-impaired driver.

Store owners should ensure that their clerks check the identification of all those below the age of 21. This action alone could prevent a fatal consequence.

It's graduation time, and the town of Bethlehem is celebrating life.

Yet some families in town cannot forget that their children will never graduate. Their young lives were snuffed out by individuals for whom drinking came first, and respect for their friends' lives and safety, a poor second.

Couple learn lesson trying to fell tree

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Saturday, June 12, my husband and I attempted to do a really stupid thing. We are in the process of putting in a pool in the back yard, but a very large full-grown maple tree shaded the whole backyard. We wanted some sun in the yard, so my husband decided he was going to cut the tree down by himself. He notched the tree on the left/back side, so it would fall back toward the woods.

We were very nervous, but we thought we had the situation under control. After all, the tree was notched out a foot wide. Cutting a tree can be very deceiving, because the foliage made the tree top heavy.

I'll never forget the look on my husband's face, the tears in his eyes or the feeling in my stomach, when he started cutting the tree, and it started cracking and coming toward our house and one of the neighbor's. Thank the Lord above, it moved about 6 inches and stopped with the chain saw caught inside.

We tried not to panic. I immediately went to my neighbor's house — a sweet elderly couple — and told them to come out. They were unbelievably caring and calmer than I was. She called 911, and I couldn't believe how fast the volunteer firemen and women, para-

medics and police arrived. They were at our house within three minutes. We would never be able to forgive ourselves if something had happened to our neighbors' house because of our stupidity.

The fire department immediately called Empire Tree Service, which also responded quickly. While waiting for the tree service, firefighters, roped, wrenched and staked the tree. By the time the tree service arrived the firefighters had the tree secured. The tree service didn't need the crane after all. The tree fell, right where we had originally planned, and the whole incident was over within a half hour. The purpose of this letter is to thank the many volunteers and professionals in Slingerlands that all helped. I don't know what we would have done without them. We are very fortunate to live in a town where volunteer emergency services are so dedicated and competent. I also want to express my appreciation to our wonderful and understanding neighbors. They are truly what good neighbors are all about.

Moral of the story: Never attempt to chop down a tree by yourself. I guess why they have professionals. We learned a very valuable lesson.

Laurie Devaren
Slingerlands

PTA says thanks for help

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA recently helped sponsor a dinner for eighth graders who had achieved high honors for 10 of 11 marking periods.

The dinner held for more than 400 students, parents and teachers was made possible because of the generosity of the PTA, Grand Union, Stewart's of Delmar, Price Chopper, Party Warehouse, Sysco Foods and the food contributions of many BCMS parents.

We would like to extend our

Letters

appreciation to all who were involved in the evening. We would also like to mention any remaining food from the dinner was immediately donated to the Hudson Street Mission in Albany. Our sincere thanks to all who helped make the evening a success.

Mary Brosnan
Cynthia Sobiecki

The Spotlight

Copy Editor — Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen

Editorial Staff — Debbie Eberle, Linda Marshall, Katherine McCarthy, Joseph Phillips, Len Tarricone

Special Sections Editor — Donna Bell

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Family Page Editor — Joseph A. Phillips

Photography — Constance Lupe

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OFFICE HOURS:
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Your Opinion Matters

Reader resents remarks of Independence chair

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to the Independence Party chairman's comments regarding county Legislator David Young. Anyone who is involved with our community knows David Young by reputation if not personally.

David has supported Bethlehem in so many ways: he served as co-chair for the first year of Feestelijk, he speaks to our children at area schools, he is involved with the adopt-a-highway cleanup, he has fought for the return of the 18x bus route and was one of a small group who created the Pride of Bethlehem award.

David also founded Book Buddies summer reading program, has sponsored legislation aiding and honoring our volunteer firefighters, has been involved with the Center for the Disabled for many years, supported legislation to phase out the use of pesticides in our county and held public meetings to inform individuals about the STAR tax reduction program.

David Pilleter's comments in the June 16 *Spotlight* are completely at odds with reality. I'd like

to remind Mr. Pilleter that David grew up in this town and loves it dearly. He taught many of our children to swim. David is a hard worker at everything he does. His academic, professional and political careers attest to that. Mr. Pilleter's incorrect comments reflect poorly on both himself and the Independence Party.

Douglas Schulz
Delmar

Letters policy

The *Spotlight* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Write to Letters to the Editor, *The Spotlight*, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to spotnews@albany.net.

Democrat will support Young

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to a recent article on the Independence Party in which David Pilleter made some negative comments regarding county Legislator David Young and his service to the town.

I don't know Mr. Pilleter or where he is from, but I do know this — I am a Democrat who will support Mr. Young in his re-election efforts.

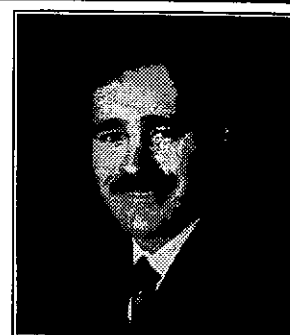
David is a young man who is involved in more things that I can count, and who always seems to be working on some project to better our community.

I've known our home-grown legislator for more than 25 years, and during the past few years, I've enjoyed seeing him sponsor legislation to honor our local sports teams and heroes.

I have been impressed with

David's newsletters, impressed with his work ethic, and I would support him for anything he wanted to run for. It's a shame Mr. Pilleter is willing to go on record on a topic he clearly knows nothing about.

John Demarest
Delmar



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Dr. Steven Brock will talk on progressive medicine, its implications for your health. He will open the forum up to your questions.

Steven J. Brock MD., is Co-founder and Co-director of the Center for Progressive Medicine in Albany, NY and the Rhinebeck Health Center in Rhinebeck NY. The centers specialize in nutritional, preventative, and alternative medicine. He is Board Certified in Family Practice and certified in Acupuncture.

Wednesday, July 7th, 7:00 to 9:00 pm

NOTICE

**WATER DEPARTMENT
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
439-2414**

Water Conservation

As required by NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation

The Town of Bethlehem has established
WATER CONSERVATION REGULATIONS.

The following restrictions are now in force:

The use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs
shall be prohibited between the hours of
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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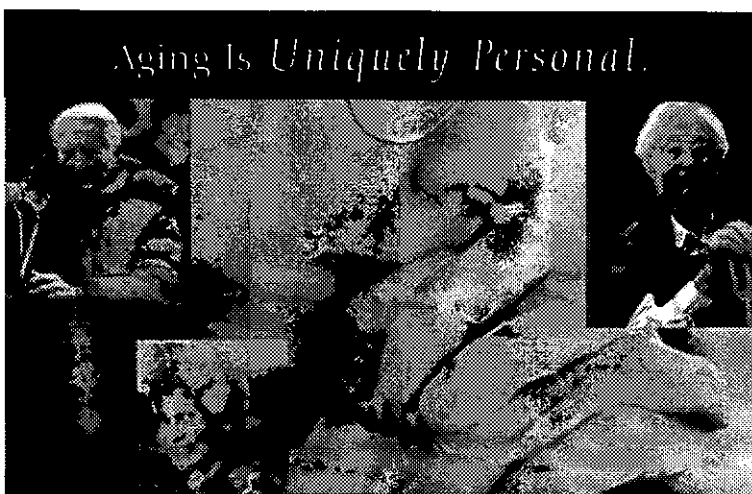
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Matters of Opinion

Kudos to BCHS coach

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many well deserved pages have been given to the highly successful spring athletic teams from Bethlehem, and I thought it important to elbow in a column of ink for one of the most dedicated coaches and educators in our district. Jesse Braverman has been a middle school special education teacher and high school coach here for more than 20 years, and he possesses the all-too-unique ability to teach more than the fundamentals and strategies of the game.

He knows that in this difficult and changing world, he must also impart some fundamentals and strategies for life.

Not all of his teams will win championships, and of the hundreds of athletes he has coached, only a few will make a career in sports.

But every student and athlete who has had the privilege of working under his direction will know that some things in life only come through cooperation with others — like the well-timed grace and precision of a 6-4-3 double play.

They will learn that life is a great thrower of curve balls, and that picking up the rotation early prepares you for the change in direction. They will learn that in every competition there is a winner and a loser, and what they take from the experience is more valuable than a gold-painted trophy. And simply by being in his presence, they will learn about dedication, commitment and sacrifice.

To the man who has given his entire adult life to educating our children, to the teacher who realizes that time and his undivided attention are the most precious gifts he can give, and to the baseball coach who holds the 1999 section II division A trophy, I tip my well-worn ball cap.

Mr. Braverman, you are living proof that Leo Durocher, another legend of the game, was dead wrong when he declared that "nice guys finish last." For even in your less successful seasons, each and every player has walked away a winner.

Dennis Harrington
Delmar

Thanks to all for help with orientation

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the fall of 1996, at a Bethlehem Community Partnership workshop, a small group of parents and community members developed an idea to help families feel more comfortable about making the transition to Bethlehem Central High School. With the help of staff members and administration, this idea became a reality.

This spring, many families attended the third parent Orientation Evening.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who were part of the recent orientation evening. With the help of many dedicated students, faculty members and parents, we were able to offer new parents a warm welcome to the high school and provide them with valuable information. Thanks to BCCO for providing wonderful refreshments.

Mona Prenoveau
Orientation Committee

Parent praises school for excellent program

Editor, The Spotlight:

As my oldest son Jacob completes his first year in school as a kindergartener, I write to publicly thank the teachers and staff of Bethlehem Children's School for a job well done.

Although my wife Barbara and I are products of the public school system, we were drawn to the Bethlehem Children's School because of the full-day kindergarten program and small classes. Jacob's class had 15 kids and two teachers.

We are so glad that we enrolled Jacob at the school. The teachers and school community encouraged Jacob to develop his math and reading skills and to pursue answers to his numerous questions about life, in a way that excited and stimulated him. Indeed,

Jacob's new-found interests carried over to his life at home providing opportunities for us to share his enthusiasm about school.

It has been wonderful to watch Jacob grow both as a student and as a person. While our initial plans were to send Jacob to public school for first grade, in light of the tremendously successful year he just finished, he will be returning to Bethlehem Children's School in the fall.

Bethlehem Children's School is a private alternative elementary school located on Fisher Boulevard near New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, created by a group of local parents about four years ago. Their phone number is 478-0224.

Larry Naviasky
Delmar

Police investigating vandalism at BCHS

By Joseph A. Phillips

"Just Goes to show you Police Cant Stop The Youths," was the taunt found painted on the side of a shed at Bethlehem Central High School last week, in the latest incidence of vandalism at the school reported to Bethlehem police.

The painted boast was among several items of graffiti found on a sports storage shed at the school on Tuesday, June 15. A paint brush and several empty paint cans were also found abandoned on the nearby Project Adventure Course on the high school grounds.

Police have no suspects in the incident, the third reported in recent weeks by school officials.

The first occurred sometime during the Memorial Day weekend, and was reported to police on May 31. School custodians discovered on the Monday morning of the three-day holiday weekend

that someone had gained entry and glued locks on 16 doors inside the building.

Police have yet to determine for certain the point of entry, but the vandal or vandals possibly may have entered the building through the lower gym. No other damage was reported to the building.

A second incident occurred between 11 p.m. on Friday, June 4, and the following morning at 6 a.m., with damage in and around the soccer field at the high school. A soccer goal was damaged, and a porta-john on the site, being used by spectators of a soccer tournament over the weekend, was tipped over.

A food-service vending truck parked near the field was also vandalized.

Investigations of all three incidents continue.

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Please apply sunscreen

Editor, The Spotlight:

Wise advice in a recent hit song urges grads to lather on sunscreen. A recent family tragedy makes this more of an urgent plea.

Linda died at age 45 of melanoma. She was a single mother of a retarded son.

Early and intense childhood exposure to the sun and years of outdoor exposure without sunblock took her life. The radio hit reminds us of studies linking these events. Good self-care is a mark of adulthood.

So, grads, as you toss your mortar boards in the air, please, please make certain you have first lathered on sunscreen. Then bask in the light of your hard-won freedom.

Diane Kendall-Stevens
Slingerlands

Delmar Health & Fitness Aerobic Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00 - 6:50 am * Cardio Karate Begins 7/12 Rose		6:00 - 6:50 am Intro to 20/20 Cardio Joann		6:00 - 7:00 am Tae Aerobics - Begins 6/29 Ric		
6:50 - 7:00 am * Abs & Stretch Begins 7/12 Rose		6:50 - 7:00 am * Abs & Stretch Joann			9:30 - 10:20 am Intro to 20/20 Cardio Stacy	
10:00 - 10:50 am Intro to 20/20 Cardio Judy	10:00 - 10:50 am 20/20 Cardio Joann	11:00 - 11:50 am 20/20 Cardio Maureen	10:00 - 10:50 am Intro to 20/20 Cardio Joann	10:00 - 10:50 am Combo Aerobics Judy	10:20 - 10:30 am Abs & Stretch Stacy	
10:50 - 11:00 am Abs & Stretch Judy	10:50 - 11:00 am Abs & Stretch Joann	11:50 - NOON Abs & Stretch Maureen	10:50 - 11:00 am Abs & Stretch Joann	10:50 - 11:00 am Abs & Stretch Judy	10:45 - 11:35 am * Group Sculpting Begins 7/24 Maureen	
5:30 - 6:30 pm 20/20 Cardio Stacy	6:15 - 7:05 pm Intro to 20/20 Cardio Maureen	5:30 - 6:30 pm Intro to 20/20 Cardio Sally	6:15 - 7:05 pm Intro to 20/20 Cardio Maureen		11:35 - 11:45 am * Abs & Stretch Begins 7/24 Maureen	
6:30 - 7:20 pm * Group Sculpting Begins 7/19 Maureen	7:05 - 7:15 pm Abs & Stretch Maureen	★ 6:30 - 7:20 pm * Cardio Karate 7/14 Rose	7:05 - 7:15 pm Abs & Stretch Maureen	Grand Opening Specials will be extended for the next 50 applicants — sign up today —		
7:20 - 7:30 pm Abs & Stretch * Begins 7/19 Maureen	7:30 - 8:30 pm Tae Aerobics * Begins 6/29 Ric	7:20 - 7:30 pm * Abs & Stretch Begins 7/14 Rose				



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July 1999



Baseball Camp Director: Ken Hodge
Softball Camp Director: Robin Bellizzi
Counselors: Current College Players

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

For Application & Information Call (518) 475-1005

Summer club promises exciting lineup for all

A wonderful lineup of programs is on tap for all ages in the 1999 summer reading club.

Grades four through six, which will meet Mondays, will learn to juggle, draw wildlife with a well-known artist, study the Iroquois



and practice egg dropping.

Kindergarten and first grade will make self portraits in fabric, celebrate nature with songs and stories and have a Jokester Jam-boree on Tuesdays. Grades two and three will have "mad science" day, wear their clothes backwards, meet pond creatures and hear a ventriloquist on Wednesdays.

If this sounds good, sign-up begins on Monday, June 28. When you come to register, bring two or three used books from home and you will receive coupons for them

which can be traded for other books at our first-ever Book Swap on July 8.

The club kicks off for all ages at 2 p.m. on July 7 with a presentation by puppet master Bernd Ogrodnik and continues through Aug. 17. This year's theme is "Celebrate! Read!" We anticipate a lot of reading going on between visits to the library.

Start reading some fresh books from our Book Swap. Also new this year is a club for mid-teens on Monday evenings.

Information on all programs is available by calling 765-2791 or at the library.

Quilts and other fancy needlework by the library sewing circle are on display in the community room until June 29 when Nimblefingers holds its final meeting before starting up again in the fall.

Barbara Vink

V'ville graduate earns college award

Jennifer Oates of Voorheesville, a recent graduate of Boston University, was awarded the school's Scarlet Key.

The award is given to seniors who demonstrate exceptional leadership in student activities, service to their school and scholarship.

Oates earned a bachelor's in

elementary education, summa cum laude. She was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Pi Lambda Theta education honor society and Order of Omega Greek honor society.

Oates is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School.

She is the daughter of John and Gerry Oates.

Food stamp info available at town hall

A representative from Albany County's Food Stamp division will be at Bethlehem town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the first Monday of each month to assist in completing applications or re-certifications. The effort is part of a nutritional assistance program co-sponsored by the town of Bethlehem's Senior

Services Department and Albany County Social Services.

Appointments for individuals aged 60 and over, or for those of any age who are permanently disabled, can be made for a private 45-minute conference.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call 439-4599, ext. 173.

RCS Community Library continues sign-up for Young Writer's Workshop

Throughout the month of June, RCS Community Library at 15 Mountain Road in Ravena continues registration for its Young Writers Workshop, to be held July 6 to Aug. 11.

Kids ages 9 and up are invited

ADD support group meets at library

Families First is a local support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

It meets the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Families First offers a combination of education and support. No fees are charged.

For information, call Lisa LaFountain at 439-8839.

Elks Lodge plans Tuesday night bingo

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 at 1016 River Road in Selkirk will host bingo every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Doors open at 5 p.m., and food is available.

Class of '99 to graduate Friday

Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School's class of 1999 will graduate on Friday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

The commencement speaker will be Mark Diefendorf, chairman of the social studies department.

Ryan Nolan is valedictorian and Trinell Russel is salutatorian. There are 96 students in the graduating class.

Library sponsors summer reading program

Voorheesville Public Library will hold summer reading club registration starting on Monday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library.

Club meetings will begin on July 12 and run through the summer. Kindergarten and first grade will meet on Tuesdays at 2 p.m., and second and third grade will meet Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Fourth through sixth grade will meet on Mondays at 2 p.m.

A new reading club for sixth-through eighth-graders will be held on Mondays, June 12 and 19, and Aug. 2 and 9, at 7 p.m.

Registration is required for the mid-level program.

During registration, all club members can bring in up to three books for a book swap which will be held on July 8.

Sixth grade graduation set for July 25

The sixth grade class will hold graduation on Friday, June 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the elementary school.

Schools break for summer recess

The last day for schools in the district will be on Friday, June 25. Dismissal will be at 11:50 a.m.

Village to host activities and craft program

The village of Voorheesville activities and craft program will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 29 through Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children must be 7 years old to attend. Younger children can participate if accompanied by an adult.

Registration will begin on the first day of the program.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



There is a \$5 registration fee for nonresidents. For information, call Carrie Condon at 765-4402.

Tennis lessons scheduled in park

Registration for youth tennis lessons will be held on Monday, June 28, from 8 a.m. to noon at the village park tennis court.

Lessons will run from June 30 through Aug. 12. Lessons are offered to children who have completed kindergarten and up.

Adult lessons will be offered Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

There is a \$5 registration fee for nonresidents. For information, call Mike Guerette at 765-2836.

Adult tennis league plays in village park

The adult tennis league is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, now through Aug. 12, at the village park courts. Matches are scheduled for 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Registration is \$7 for village residents and \$10 for nonresidents.

For information, call Anne Carson at 765-2588.

In-line skating offers program for youth

In-line skating (street hockey) co-ed youth program will be held on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 6 p.m. from June 21 through Aug. 1.

Games are played on area basketball courts.

The program offers three lev-

els. A clinic for 5- to 7-year-olds will be held on Fridays at 6 p.m., 7- to 9-year-olds join the mites level, ages 10 to 13 join the squirts.

Registration is \$15 for village residents and \$25 for nonresidents. For information, call Mike Mahar at 439-1154.

Mens and womens basketball leagues to start

The mens and womens adult basketball leagues will be held on Monday and Wednesdays, from June 28 through Aug. 11, at 6 p.m.

Games will be played on the courts at the village park.

Registration forms can be picked up at the village office. There is a \$15 registration fee for village residents and a \$25 fee for nonresidents.

Mens over-40 league starts July 6

The over-40 basketball league will play games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. from July 6 through Aug. 12 at village park.

There is a \$15 registration fee for village residents and a \$25 fee for nonresidents.

For information, call Ron Meilinger at 765-4923.

Wanted: pictures for time capsule

The village of Voorheesville is looking for pictures to be placed into the centennial time capsule.

Pictures may include people, businesses, and organizations connected to Voorheesville.

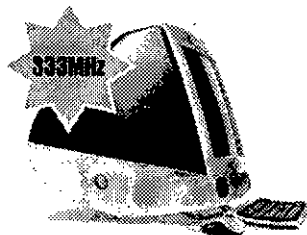
Photos are being collected through Labor Day and can be dropped off at Voorheesville Public Library on School Road.

On the back of the photo include name, location, date and any pertinent information.

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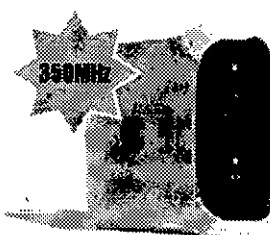
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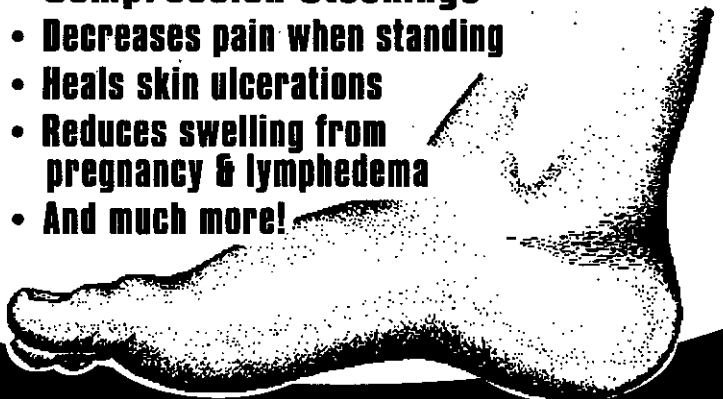
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BCMS announces students on its third-quarter honor roll

Bethlehem Central Middle School has announced the high honor roll and honor roll students for the third marking quarter.

Sixth-grade high honor roll

Lindey Adewunmi, William Agnew, Craig Alfred, Corey Alston, Sarah Altone, Jacqueline Avitabile, Nandini Banerjee, Conor Barada, Lisa Barnes, Matthew Bell, Katherine Beyer, Sara Blanch, Zachary Blau, Jordyn Blumkin, Christopher Bonafide, Maria Bratslavsky, Aaron Brauner, Paul Brodzik, Timothy Brosnan, Trevor Browne, Chao Cao, Chelsea Carman, Olivia Carpinello, Jennifer Caster, Allison Cathers, Emily Coles, Shane Connors, Phillip Conway, Sean Conway, Susan Coulon, Lo-

gan Crusan, Maura Cullen, Christopher Cunneen, Joseph Devoe, Kendall Drew, Laura Drislane, Lindsey Dugas, Emily Durfee, Allison Farer, Samantha Feinberg, Zoe Foss, Jaclyn Franks, Sarah Fudin, Tessa Gadowski, Michelle Gardiner, Danielle Garfinkel, Alessandro Gerbini, Chantel Gibson, Caitlin Gillman, Erik Glaser, Matthew Goldstein and Emily Golop.

And Christopher Gray, Luke Hahn-Zollo, Julia Hall, Danielle Hallenbeck, Brian Hamm, Laura Heisler, Adam Hill, Christopher Honeywell, Edwin Hotaling, Timothy Karpowitz, Alison Kennicutt, Danielle Khalife, Margaret Kowalik, Jesse Krischer, Laura Krzykowski, Sarah Lackner, Matthew Laiosa, Rachel Lauter, Kate Leary, Ethan Levine, Jennifer

Libutti, Jaclyn Livingston, Anne Longley, Kurt Lowery, Kieran Maestro, Emily Malinowski, Petra Marar, David Mark, Theresa McGrath, Dillon McNiven, Jennifer Meany, Abigail Miller-Taber, Laura Molino, Hannah Moore, Danielle Mozeleski, Ryan Murphy, Carolyn Niehaus, Daniel O'Connor, Sandra Okun, Andrew Olinzock, Christopher Olsen and Conor O'Shea.

And Zachary Patnode, Vanessa Patry, Jessica Pisciotta, Mary Plummer, Kimberly Preston, Rachel Promutico, Brian Puff, Elise Puzio, Rima Rahal, Jessica Rawlins, Caitlin Reese, Kathleen Riedy, Ashley Rio, Brittany Rodgers, Federico Rodriguez, Michael Rooney, Kathryn Rowan, Elizabeth Schmitz, Patrick Schneider, Mark Schwab, Laura Sciavolino, Diane Sheppard, Zachary Sherman, Leslie Shrager, Talya Shulman, Jeremy Siegel, Emily Sobiecki, Nina Sokoler, Adam Stobie, Holly Storm, Emma Strachman, Kyra Swartz, Benjamin Taber, Monica Taylor, Jamie Thalmann, Lauren Triner, Eileen Tucker, Amy VanDeusen, Peter Verhagen, MacKenzie Wagoner, Doryne Wahl, Alexander Waite, Kevin Welch, Madeline White, Aaron Wistar and Kathryn Young.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Emily Abbott, Cole Andreson, Lucas Arduini, Frieda Arenos, Monica Ayres, Elon Backer, Sara Bailey, Tracy Bailey, Arthur Barnard, Shara Bellamy, Elizabeth

Birkhead, Stephen Blanch, Richard Bonventre, Jeffrey Boynton, Kara Braaten, Cassie Bradley, Melissa Bresin, Emily Caesar, Elizabeth Carcich, Timothy Carey, Krina Collins, Kathryn Conklin, Abigail Coplin, Jessica Czajka, Michael Dax, Sophia DeBlasi, Caitlin Deitz, Carolann Edie, Jaclyn Entringer, Connie Feng, Cara Ferrentino, Jennifer Foley, Rebecca Frazier, Jared Frisch, Lauren Ginsburg, Victoria Graf, Brian Greenberg and Jennifer Grund.

And Thomas Hackman, Kathleen Hanley, Rachel Hathaway, Samantha Hooper-Hamersley, Leslie Jackson, Christian Jacobson, Molly Jaffe, Daniel Kern, Michael Keyser, David Kispert, Aaron Kolodny, Johann Kwan, Michael Labate, Amy Lagrange, Chad Languish, Christopher Lee, Michael Leveille, Joshua Lewis, Carrie Lyman, Katherine Madden, Alison Maher, Kevin Manilenko, Scott Marmulstein, Michelle Martin, Johanna Marvin, Jennifer McCarthy, Robert McGrath, Matthew McVoy, Max Mehlman, Catherine Mendel, Lindsay Montesano, Leah Mosall, Lisa Moskowitz, Jenna Munnely, Meaghan Murphy, Rosalie Norris, Julia Oakley, Kelly Owens and Sophia Panych.

And Kevin Perazzelli, Meaghan Persing, Amy Phillips, Jameson Putnam, Nicholas Radko, Kristyn Raffaele, Julia Raymond, Bethany Reddy, Catherine Reilly, David Richardson, Richard Rodgers,

Thomas Rood, Anna Rubin, Tiah Rubin, Scott Sajdak, Michael Sanders, Bridget Sandison, Jessica Schoen, Kate Schoenbach, David Schwab, Jenna Segal, Patrick Shaffer, Andrew Shawhan, Laura Sherin, Genya Shimkin, Jed Sigal, Mikhail Silk, Heather Smith, Shauna Spinosa, Abigail Stambach, Colin Stanton, Caroline Stockdale, Nell Strizich, Luke Sullivan, Alexander Szebenyi, Brett Teator, Matthew Tyman, Rebeka Vanderzee, Brendan Venter, Elizabeth Walker, David Ward, Sarah Weissman, Samantha Weyant and Laura Wing, Danielle Wolinsky.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Joshua Alfred, Emily Bango, Robert Barrowman, Jonathan Bartow, Jonathan Baselice, Marie Bell, Jonathan Berk, Laura Beyer, Scott Birdsey, Meghan Blake, Michelle Blustein, Elizabeth Bouyea, Scott Braaten, Andrea Burriesci, Kara Cady Sawyer, Maria Caruso, Nicholas Criscione, Kerry Cunneen, John Davis, Marianne DiNapoli, Sarah Eson, Danica Feustel, Sarah Fischer, Lindsay Franklin, Emma Furman, Kevin Gallagher, Jeffrey Gardiner, Thomas Geyer, Richard Grant, Bridget Griffin, Kevin Gutman, Benjamin Hager, Elizabeth Hamm, Bethany Harren, Kathleen Hart, Naomi Hauser and Megan Herzog.

And Kathryn Himmelfarb, Stephanie Holmes, Sarah Homer, Joseph Hughes, Elisabeth Kispert, Lauren Kohl, Audrey Lacy, Peter Laird, Zachary Levine, Hannah Lewis, Antonio Lombardo, Caroline Lyons, Adam Marcal, Jennifer Marro, Kathleen McCarthy, Dennis Miaw, Caroline Milano, Joshua Modney, Jordan Murray, Joseph Nedy, Elizabeth Nussbaum, Kathleen Parafinczuk, Matthew Pasquini, Jaimee Peckham, Elizabeth Pesnel, Kaitlyn Peterson, Emily Petraglia, Lillian Pittman, Thomas Potter, Katelyn Primomo and Reid Prinzo.

And Keelin Purcell, Amy Reddy, Kelly Rider, Patrick Riegel, Alexandra Rosenthal, Maytal Satiel, Brenda Schmidt, Dominik Schneider, William Sherman, Adam Shpeen, Evan Siegel, Allegra Smith, Erin Stenson,

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Sixth-grade honor roll

Aaron Aadland, Aurelia Abba, Dana Affinati, James Alesse, Benjamin Anano, Chelsea Arduini, Danielle Baker, Paul Bassinson, Farrell Bell, Brian Bird, Gregory Blendell, Steven Blendell, Ryan Bormann, Cullen Breen, Matthew Broman, Cameron Brown, Jayme Brown, Francis Bunk, Justin Burkart, Anthony Butler, Catherine Cagino, Gabriel Carney, Melissa Carriero, Kailee Carusone, Gina Catalano, Karyn Cioppa, William Comtois, Matthew Conway, Rylan Conway, Sybil Copp, Elizabeth Corbett, John Cox, Krysta Crawford, Kristine Crookes, Shannon Crotty, Andrew Cunningham, Sharon Curtis and Stephen Decker.

And Maia DePorte, Stephen DiMaggio, Stephen Dole, Thomas Doyle, Keith Drinkwine, Ryan Eder, Morgan Ennis, Elliott Feedore, Shana Feinberg, Daniel Felitte, Mark Fitzsimmons, Danielle Frankovic, Noah Fuchs, Arianna Gallo, Jeff Gardy, Kevin Gebhardt, Matthew Gerstenzang, Anthony Gioeni, Emma Gordon, Sara Greenfield, Jessica Haas, David Halbedel, Lauren Hall, Fae Hansen, Nathan Harrison, David Hasson, Prescott Heighton, Judith Henrikson, Clair Hickey, Alexander Hinds and William Hoback.

And Allison Hoffman, Kelly Hughes, Alexandria Hurt, Taylor Jackson, Christine Jenks, Christopher Jerome, Navaar Johnson, Jesse Keezer, Andrew Kelleher, Jennifer Kerr, Stephen Kerwin, Amanda Kondrat, Jennifer Lang, Jessica Lawler, Nicholas MacDowell, Stephanie Malinowski, Christopher Marsh, Jessica Maxwell, Kathleen McCarthy, Michael McFarland, Brandon McMillen, Jennifer Meany, Jeffrey Moody, Timothy Moriarity, Christopher Morrill, Daniel Mulhall and Kevin Murphy.

And Madison-Maya Nagai, Brandon Negri, Ryan O'Hern, Michael Oliver, Kasey Olthoff, Paul Parker, Jennie Parker, Timothy Pasquini, Robert Pesce, Larissa Polotsky, Michael Poletto, John Politi, Michael Preusser, Justin Puccio, Nathaniel Rauch, Krista Riederer, MacKenzie Riegel, Melanie Rockefeller, Meghan Rose, Tara Rossman, Jessica Rutnik, Elizabeth Sargent, Philip Schwartz, Brian Sheevers, Rebecca Shufelt, Sarah Shulman, Zachary Smith, Sarah Spellman, Kipp Spencer, Andrew Stanton, Scott Strogatz and Owen Stump.

And Charles Taber, Melissa Taub, Benjamin Teitler, Ryden Teta, Kerrie Thiele, Emily Thomas, Megan Thomas, Alexander Tiberio, Melissa Tucker, Lauren Turner, Matthew Turo, Brian Ungerer, Jonathan VanEtten, Jodi Veeder, Jonathan Venezia, Jennifer Walton, Alexander Warren, Amanda Watkinson, Roxanne Wegman, Patrick Wickham, Casey Wiggand, Geoffrey Wilcox, Melody Wilday, Kyle Winne, Debra Wray and Joanna Zwickel.

Seventh-grade honor roll

Daniel Adams, Stephen Allen, Samuel Altschuler, Meghan

Amiri, Laila Anwar, Calyn Austin, Ciara Averill, Russel Babin, Donald Ballard, Erica Beach, Amanda Blanchard, Jacquelyn Blanchard, Katie Bormann, Jennifer Boughton, David Brewster, Jessie Brown, Melissa Buckley, Paul Buist, Amanda Calvagno, Evan Capobianco, Thomas Caraco, Stephanie Cariati, Colin Cassidy, Ronald Catalano, Andrew Clift, Darren Conroy, Ryan Decker, David Denio and Michael DiGiuli.

And Daniel Donovan, Courtney Dowd, Grace Dupuis, Ashley Dwyer, Lina Dzekorius, Russell Eilers, Kathleen Fage, Jonathan Felch, Mark Foster, Joshua Frank, Sarah Frueh, Kate Fruscione, Brent Fryer, Elizabeth Gallacchi, Jesika Gerasia, Kathleen Getz, Abigail Goldberg, Brian Gosselin, Shane Gray, Michael Greenberg, Jennifer Gregory, Brian Gyory and Peter Halligan.

And Kelly Hammond, Timothy Hannigan, Eric Hansen, Stephanie Hartmann, Casey Heim, Annie Hennessy, Jeffrey Hines, Michael Horgan, Nicholas Jackson, Carole Jenks, Marcus Kaplan, Adam Karian, Emily Karian, Ashley Kaufman, Daniel Keefer, Daniel Kelleher, Allison Klein, Jamie Kleinhans, Victoria Knox, Jeremy Kondrat, David Kopach, Alex Kopp, Evan Kozak, Laura Krenn, Atalia Krohmal, Lisa Kutey, Joanne Kwok, Emily Langner, Adam Lenhardt and Sari Lipnick.

And Andrew Machlowski, Matthew Macri, Brian Maher, Matthew Mahony, Elizabeth Maltzman, Sean Manning, Laura Manzi, Michael Manzione, Joseph Marcy, Andrew Marro, Anya Maslack, Brian McBride, Kindra McClary, Christopher McFarland, Christopher McGann and Matthew McKenna, Amelia McPheeters, Abby Melnikoff, Glyndwr Michl, Jonathan Micklos, Casey Miller, Collin Mooney, Briana Myers, Matthew Narode, Lindsey Nickles, Mary Norvici, Kathleen Orcutt, Kayleigh Pankow and Susan Pedlow.

And Amanda Pettinato, Lindsay Piel, Emily Pietrafesa, Gregory Pittz, Timothy Plecka, Bryan Polovina, Ryan Polverell, Brendan Pratt, Alexandra Puccio, Lauren Rarich, Allen Rarick, Seth Reinhardt, Juliana Rinaldi, Erica Roccario, Christopher Ryan, Wil-

liam Ryan, Jackie Saliba, Evan Savage, Molly Schaefer, Andrew Schron, Margaret Schimanski, Caitlin Schreffler, Carleen Sgroi, John Salver, Katherine Smith, Scott Solomon, Ashley Spath, Victoria Spath, Rachel Stark-Reimer, Andrea Stupp, Paul Sypek, Alessandro Tabora, Sara Thompson, Elizabeth Tripp, Matthew Unright, James Valenti, Alexander Vaughn, Shannon Vigars, Elizabeth Walsh, Kristen White, Andrew Wilbur, Sarah Wilkie, Kathleen Wilson, Quinn Wilson, Ashli Winter, Brittany Worgan, Matthew Young and Carrie Zurenko.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Courtney Arduini, Emily Axford, Maura Ayres, Soraya Barat, Michael Barone, Emily Bernier, Brian Biche, Mark Black, Matthew Blendell, Michael Blendell, Caleb Bonvelli, Leda Borys, Stefanie Bowman, Devin Breen, Liam Brennan, Samuel Brody, Christopher Brown, Christopher Bub, Brianna Bubeck, Elizabeth Buckley, Liam Bunk, Katie Burns, Kristen Byrnes, Christine Capobianco, Julianna Caporta, Casey Carroll, Christina Castellanos, Charles Chapple, Heather Ciccone, Peter Cioppa, Dominic Ciprioni, Emily Cohen, Jason Colacino, Kylie Conley, Daniel Conophy, Tiffany Consentino, Ada Cornell, William Courtney, Matthew Curtin, Brian Danchetz, Douglas DeMarco, Lauren DePaulo, Meagan DePaulo, Andrew Dolan, Heather Dooley, Nathaniel Drake, Jeanne Drucker, Erin Elfeldt, Brenden Ennis and Winter Eyres.

And Virginia Fisher, Mallory Fishman, Zachary Frone, Evan Gall, Shira Ginsberg, Amy Ginsburg, Matthew Glannon, Hannah Gold, Robert Gombel, Nicholas Graziade, Jennifer Greenfield, Timothy Guernsey, Laura Gugliolmo, Lindsey Hallenback, Matthew Harter, Gregory Hedderman, Jessica Heinbuch, Valerie Hettie, Sarah Hill, Julia Hoffman, Sarah Horn, April Hotaling, Jacob Houck, Andrew Hough, Chelsea Isdell, Fiona Johnson and Dominique Jones.

And Kathryn Kapczynski, Jeffrey Kattrein, Nicole Keith, Christine Khaikin, Stefan Kidalski, Matthew Kidd, Adam Kopp, Elizabeth Krom, Natsuki Kubotera, Andrea Larsen, Alexandra

Leckerling, Audrey Leczinsky, Kristin Link, Meghan Lohman, Amie Lytle, Kathryn Mann, Savannah Marion, Matthew McGurn, Kevin McKeough, Conor McMann, Sean McManus, Patrick McNally, David Medvesky, Kate Metevia, Rachael Miller-Taber and James Moehringer.

And Lindsay Monaco, Mary Moon, Jamie Mooney, Kevin Mooney, Isabel Morgan, Michael Morris, Shaun Mullen, James Munro, Elizabeth Murphy, Daniel Noble, Caitlin O'Brien-Carelli, Craig O'Connor, Ana O'Keefe, Patrick O'Shea, Andrew Osterman, Nathan Pannucci, Thomas Parsons, Roxanne Piegare, Jonathan Pietrafesa, Colleen Plummer, Victoria Politi, Shannon Powers, Peter Privitera, Ryan Quinn, Angela Rappoccio and Christopher Regal.

And Matthew Robbins, Diana Rochez Sarah Romeo, Maya Rook, Christopher Rooney, Lindsay Ruslander, Matthew Rydberg, Daniel Sacco, Anne Sandison, Eric Schell, Masa Senic, Salvatore Signorelli, Julie Silverman, Robin Singh, Katie Slingerland, Jamee Stark-Riemer, Daniel Stevens, Stephen Strait, Benjamin Suarato,

Colin Summers, Matthew Suozzo, Daniel Swartz, Anjella Teemoori, Christopher Tracy, Alicia Trivison, Brian Turner, Kevin Ungerer, Kathryn Vanheusen, Lily Vandyk and Nicholaas Velvis.

And Marina Virnik, Nicole Vitillo, Stephen Vnuk, Jeremy Walas, Karen Walenta, James Wheeler, Leonard White, Andrew Whiting, Kathryn Wickham, Matthew Wiley, Jason Williams, Mary Wilson, Elaine Woehrmann, John Wyluda, Dania Zalen and Jason Zogg.

Insurance executive earns service award

Don Whiting of Slingerlands, executive vice president of Rose and Kiernan, was recently named Insurance Professional of 1999 during awards ceremonies at the Capital District Insurance Professionals Albany I-Day Program.

Whiting was unanimously chosen for the honor, which salutes proven commitment to the industry and dedication to charitable and civic organizations.

He is active in youth programs in the town of Bethlehem, including youth soccer and basketball.

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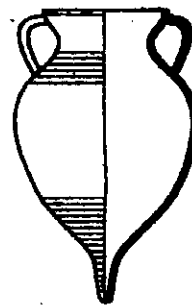
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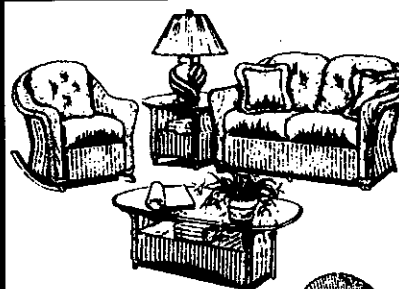


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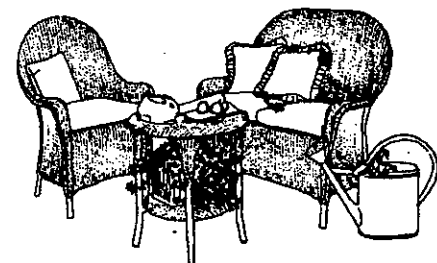
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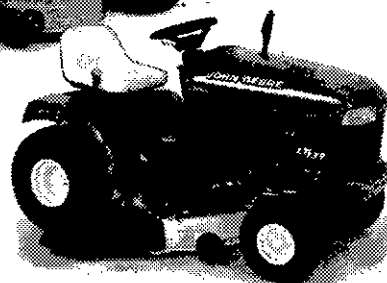


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Parking changes OK'd to encourage compliance

As part of its continuing pursuit of parking lot safety, the library is making a slight change in the parking configuration. The first two rows closest to the building will now be angled, in order to encourage one-way traffic flow



around the lot.

Unfortunately patrons continue to exit against the arrows, posing a hazard to other cars and pedestrians who are not expecting traffic to come from that direction. Right-of-way is tight as it is, and we want to avert the proverbial "accident waiting to happen."

Configuration of the last two rows will remain unchanged.

The board of trustees urges patrons to observe the one-way rule — which like any traffic regulation, has been devised not to harass but to protect.

Please be aware that we are



Driving against the arrows is a persistent problem in the library parking lot.

now closed on Sundays for the summer. Regular Sunday hours will resume on Sept. 12 — the Sunday after Labor Day. The li-

brary will also be closed on Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

Mark your calendars now for our annual Evenings on the Green family concert series, scheduled Wednesdays in July at 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. Old and new favorites return this year: Greg Speck, Skip Parsons, the Village Volunteers and the Electric City Chorus.

Youth services is gearing up to its usual variety of summer programs, including the Summer Reading Club and Children's Writ-

ing Workshop. Call 439-9314 for details and to register.

The library is again a site for Book Buddies, a reading skills development program for young children. The program matches trained volunteers age 14 and up for one-on-one tutorials with children in kindergarten and first grade.

For information, to register a child or to volunteer, call youth services at 439-9314.

Don't forget to visit our Web site at www.uhls.org/bethlehem.

Louise Grieco

Extension opens memorial garden

The Master Gardener Memorial Garden at Cornell Cooperative Extension Center of Albany County at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville is open for viewing from dawn to dusk.

Designed and cared for by staff Master Gardeners at the center, it offers a display of flowering annuals, perennials and herbs, along with a gazebo and picnic tables suitable for a picnic lunch.

Master Gardeners are volunteers who offer help with gardening, insect and wildlife problems, and other questions through a hot line, available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 765-3500.

Banjo band seeks members

Tri-County Banjo Band is looking for new members to join in the fun of playing together. For rehearsal times and locations, call 753-4740 or 371-6243.

Indian Ladder Farms hosts petting zoo

The petting zoo at Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Road in Voorheesville is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Oct. 31.

Admission is \$1. For information, call 765-2956.

Farmers' market open for business

The Capital District Farmers' Market Association holds an open-air market every Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m., rain or shine, at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, through the end of November.

The outdoor market offers homemade baked goods, handcrafts, flowers, herbs, perennials, hanging baskets, bedding plants and vegetables.

For information, contact the Capital District Farmers' Market Association at 732-2991.

Memorial hospital seeks volunteers

Albany Memorial Hospital is seeking volunteers for its information desk.

Volunteers provide directions to visitors to the hospital and should have a pleasant and efficient phone manner and be able to help with multiple tasks.

Minimal computer skills are helpful; training is provided.

Help is needed Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m.

For information, call 475-3115.

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Nutritionist promotes weight-loss drive

By Katherine McCarthy

After an eight-week seminar by nutritionist Tammy Weber, some of Bethlehem's school bus drivers are lighter and more active.

Weber, a Delmar resident, is a registered dietitian who has worked in her own practice for the last eight years, and was happy to work with the drivers.

"The group really got into it," Weber said of the 12 to 14 drivers who paid \$5 a week to meet with her. "A lot of them were friends, and they were all very nice and down-to-earth."

Driver Shirley Engelston had heard Weber speak at the local women's gym, Fitness for Her, and suggested a program for the drivers. Director of Transportation Nancy Westcott thought it was a good idea, and let the drivers meet at the transportation facility after their morning run.

"Nutrition is important to us for health reasons," Westcott said. "We put in a lot of time and hours, and this is the type of job where you might eat badly. If you're tired, you might just grab a doughnut instead of fruit to get your energy back. Sometimes drivers go together to get breakfast after their morning run, and it becomes more of a social thing, where people are eating things like eggs and bacon."

Weber met with the drivers in the morning, assessing their needs and tailoring a program to their needs. "We talked about basic nutrition and portion control," Weber said. "We did have a weekly weigh-in, but we talked about lifestyle changes instead of focusing on the scale. The sessions were meant to be a support to the drivers."

Weber also focused on time management. "It's a sedentary job, they have to be there early, and many of them work other jobs, too, so managing time is important," Weber said.

Exercise also played a role, and Weber was pleased that some of the drivers started walking together.



Nutritionist Tammy Weber, left, with bus drivers Lorraine Johnson and Peppie Hartnett. Katherine McCarthy

Lorraine Johnson, Peppie Hartnett and Jackie Hill are three of the drivers who attended the seminar. "I've lost 21 pounds, and really feel better," Johnson said. "I knew some of what Tammy talked about, because I've always fought weight loss. A lot of this refreshed my memory."

Hartnett said her attitude has been much more positive since starting the program, and Hill said she was glad to have learned some new things.

Westcott attended some of the sessions, and said one of the main benefits has been increased energy, which will lead to less sick time. Weber's personality, Westcott said, made it easy for the program to succeed.

"The nicest part about Tammy,"

Westcott said, "is that you don't feel pressured; it was basically just a rap session. The focus was on what and how we were eating, and how it affects us. Tammy gave us a nice perspective, making sure we didn't beat ourselves up."

Weber also conducts a nutrition seminar once a month at Fitness for Her.

"The topics she speaks about are female issues," said Fitness for Her owner D.J. Taylor. "Sometimes she also addresses specific age groups with topics like nutrition over 40, and how nutrition affects menopause. Tammy has also addressed fad diets and why they don't work, eating disorders, how to stock your fridge, and healthy snack foods."

"Tammy has good credentials,"

said Taylor. "She's got a strong background, and works in a nonintimidating way with people, sitting right in the center of everyone."

Weber, who is from Philadelphia, has a business degree, but was always interested in nutrition and completed work to become a registered dietitian at Russell Sage.

Being in a private practice lets her combine both interests, she said, and work her schedule so she has time to spend with her three children, too.

For information, call Weber at 439-4066.

RCS library to host summer program

As part of its summer reading program, RCS Community Library at 15 Mountain Road in Ravena will launch its summer program on Wednesday, July 7, at 7 p.m. with a story time at the main branch.

On Thursday, July 8, the traveling library will visit Wyche Park in New Baltimore at 10 a.m., Becker School in Selkirk at 1:30 p.m. and Feura Bush Neighborhood Library at 3 p.m. It will stop at the Little Red School House on Monday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 756-2053.

Five Rivers slates annual butterfly count

A annual bio-assay survey of butterfly species in the area will take place on Thursday, July 8, and be repeated on Saturday, July 10, at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. each day, and participants should bring binoculars if they have them. For information, call 475-0291.

Capital Cities behind cancer fund-raiser

A local BMW dealer will participate this July in a nationwide fund-raising effort sponsored by BMW of America on behalf of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Capital Cities Imports on Route 9W in Glenmont will host the fund drive on July 10. For information, contact Capital Cities at 463-3141, or toll-free at 1-877-423-7483.

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

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

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

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BC senior takes science world by storm

By Maureen Freeman

Having finished making the rounds of science fairs and research competitions, and collecting an impressive array of honors and awards, Cullen Blake has barely slowed his pace or cut back his itinerary.

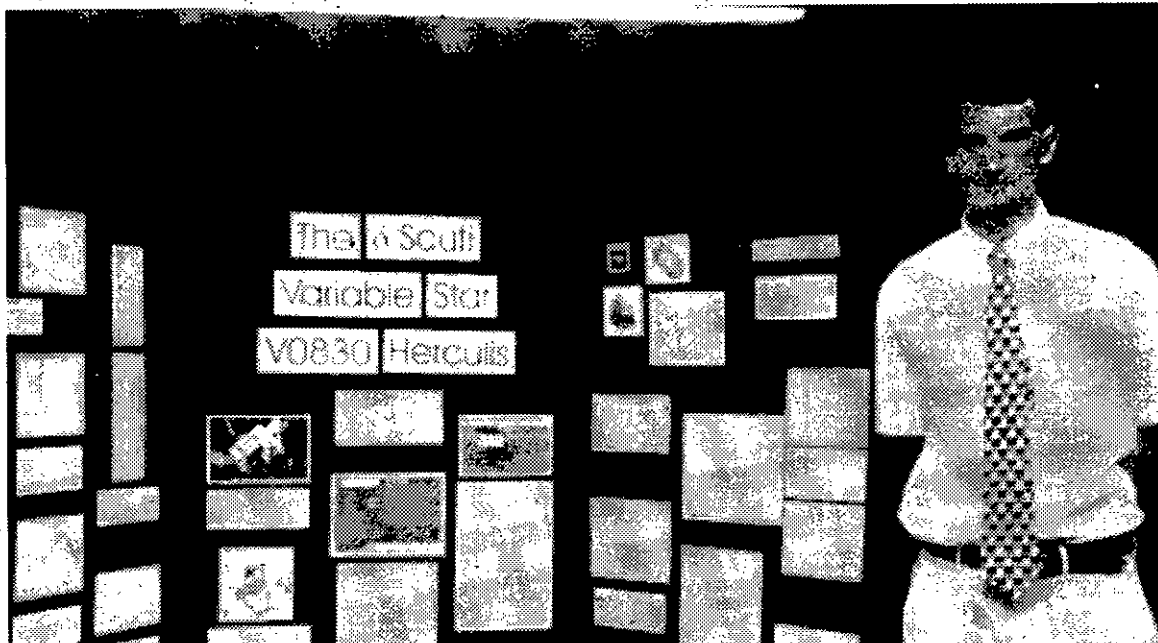
After a school year that had him crisscrossing the country from Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. to San Diego to present his scientific research, the Bethlehem Central High School senior still has plenty of traveling left.

Even as the school year was winding down, Blake was boarding planes for out-of-state destinations. At the beginning of this week he'll start work in the physics department at Princeton University — where he'll begin a degree in astrophysics in the fall — gathering research on another variable star.

Earlier this month he spent four days in Washington, D.C., invited by the American Academy to a gathering attended by top students from around the country.

Blake has logged so many miles this year mainly due to his research on a star named Delta Scuti Variable Star V0830 Herculis. Discovered by accident 10 years ago by a group of astronomers studying a relatively nearby object in the heavens, the star remained virtually examined until Blake took an interest.

Through his observations and analyses, he compiled data about



Cullen Blake shows off some of his findings on the Delta Scuti Variable Star.

Maureen Freeman

the star and its variation, or periods of change in brightness, that is more complete and accurate than had previously been recorded by astronomers.

He has presented his findings to the American Association of Variable Star Observers at Harvard University and to panels of judges in national and international science research competitions, including the Intel/Westinghouse Science Talent Search and the National Science and Humanities Symposium.

Though the judging is over, Blake still has more work to do and presentations to make. After graduating with his high school

class on Friday, Blake will take two more trips in the coming weeks. In early July, he'll head to Arizona to expand on his Princeton research at the National Science Foundation's observatory on Kitt's Peak. At the remote desert location under especially clear skies, Blake hopes to get photographs of his new variable star subject and compile enough information about it to be published in a scientific journal.

At the end of July, he'll be off to London for two weeks at the International Science and Humanities Symposium, a noncompetitive event held at the University of London in which top scholars from around the world give lectures and present research papers. If his time at the Kitt Observatory is fruitful, Blake may present a paper on his recent work.

He'll be among a select group of international students attending the event, and he'll be one of eight American high schoolers there. The eight were each winners at the National Science and Humanities Symposium last month in San Diego, where Blake captured first place in the physics category.

He described the judging there

as "nerve-wracking," even compared to that of the Intel/Westinghouse contest, which required research paper and essay submissions and in which Blake placed 11th nationally, or the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, for which he had to create a standing display of his project and placed second in the Earth and Space Sciences category. In San Diego, Blake had to spend 45 minutes presenting his project to a panel of five judges, talking about his work, explaining slides and answering questions.

While undergoing the scrutiny of judges took a little getting used to, doing research and independent projects is something Blake said he's done "as a hobby, for fun" since elementary school. And it's a big reason he chose to enter the high school's Lab School program when he was a sophomore. As a Lab School student, he's had greater control over the direction and depth of his studies.

"I knew I liked doing research things," he said, "and I was looking for something different. I had more freedom within the curriculum, and that gave me time to work on little projects."

Local man receives healthcare award

Steven Boyle of Slingerlands, president and chief executive officer of Mercycare/St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, has won the Senior Healthcare Executive Award for eastern New York from the American College of Healthcare Executives.

The honor was presented at the June meeting of the Health Care Managers Association of Northeast New York.

The award is given annually by the American College of Healthcare Executive's (ACHE) Regent's Advisory Committee to healthcare executives who demonstrate leadership and excellence in administration.

ACHE is an international professional society of nearly 30,000 healthcare executives. The award covers a wide area from Westchester County to the Canadian border and westward to Delaware, Fulton and Montgomery counties. There are more than 500 ACHE members within the region.

Prior to his current position, Boyle was president and chief executive officer of St. Peter's Hospital and chief operating officer of Mercycare. He joined St. Peter's in August 1988 as vice president and chief operating officer.

Boyle has also served as chief executive officer of F.F. Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua and senior vice president and chief operating officer at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

In addition to ACHE, Boyle is a member of the executive committee of the Northeastern Hospital Council, the board of Northeastern New York Hospital Council, the board of Iroquois Health Care Consortium and Iroquois Shared Services.

Boyle has a master's in business administration from the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's in economics from Siena College. He is active in the Siena College Alumni Association. Boyle is a graduate of Catholic Central High School's class of 1962.

The Health Care Managers Association of Northeastern New York is a nonprofit professional organization with about 200 members from area hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, insurance firms, health maintenance organizations, home health care agencies, physician offices and state and local government.

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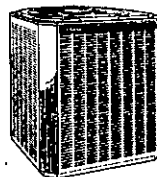


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Bethlehem Central's class of 1999 donated a granite sign to the school.

Maureen Freeman

BCHS seniors leave lasting legacy

An engraved, 1,200-pound slab of polished granite will become a permanent fixture in front at Bethlehem Central High School later this summer, but passers-by can catch a look at it this Friday.

A gift to the school from this year's graduating seniors, the huge stone bears the words "Bethlehem Central High School" and an etching of the head of an eagle, the school mascot.

The sign, which will be installed on a strip of grass between the school's main parking lot and

Delaware Avenue, still needs to be mounted on a sturdy base and positioned upright between two brick pillars. That work will be completed in the next two months, but Jon Hunter, the school's principal, said that the sign would be on display Friday, graduation day.

Except for some lettering on the front facade of the high school, there is no other large sign identifying the building.

The sign already has been briefly placed at its roadside position earlier this month, when a

small group of students and teachers gathered one evening for the gift's unveiling. Hunter told the crowd that it was "a symbol of a quality school, and a quality class of 1999."

Adam Fryer, president of the senior class, said that proceeds from a school dance held earlier this year helped pay most of the sign's \$2,500 price tag. He and Greg DeMarco, student chairman of the class gift committee, oversaw the selection, design and specifications of the sign.

Special vote set in Voorheesville

A special vote in the Voorheesville Central School District on replacing the elementary school roof is set for Wednesday, June 30, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

The school board has proposed to spend up to \$182,000 from the district's Capital Reserve Fund and any available fund balance to replace 15,755 square feet of roof not replaced in the last major overhaul five years ago.

The roof's rubber membrane is deteriorating and no longer under warranty; leakage problems, severe enough to require one whole classroom to be moved during the current school year, prompted the referendum.

The proposal calls for replacing the sections in question with a more conventional sloping roof. The project will also install insulation that will improve the roof's energy efficiency. If approved, bids will be sought by mid-July and work should be completed by Labor Day.

District officials expect more than 70 percent of the project cost

St. Stephen's to host summer day camp

St. Stephen's Church at 16 Elsmere Ave. in Elsmere will conduct a full-day summer camp, for ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 12, from June 28 through Aug 20.

For information, call Patti Honohan at 766-2866.

to be made up with state aid, and predict no impact on school taxes as a result of the work.

A more extensive renovation project is under consideration and will come to a vote in October, but the immediate need to complete

the roofing work before the 1999-2000 school year prompted the earlier referendum.

Any citizen 18 or older who has resided in the district for at least 30 days before the vote is eligible to vote in the referendum.

RCS graduation Friday

Graduation exercises for the RCS class of 1999 will be held on Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the high school.

Summer school to hold registration

Registration for RCS district summer school will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29, from 8 a.m. to noon at RCS high school.

Registration will also be held June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Riverside festival slated this weekend

The annual Coeymans-Land-on-the-Hudson Riverfest celebration is this weekend.

Festivities will be held from noon to 10 p.m. and will include music, rides, games, storytelling, food, art, displays and sporting events.

A gala display of fireworks will be held at 9 p.m. Admission to the festivities is free.

Mosher Park pool open for season

The Mosher Park pool is open for swimming.

Open swim is from noon to 7 p.m. daily; adult swim is Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Task force slates seminar on domestic violence

Albany County Legislator Peter Clouse and the RCS Task Force Against Domestic Violence will hold a two-day seminar to call attention to the problem of domestic violence.

NEWS NOTES

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Linda Marshall
756-3520



The seminar is set for Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Ravena.

The program is free and open to the public.

It will include training for members of the public, counselors, and law enforcement personnel.

Representatives of the state Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence will provide information on areas such as the dynamics of domestic violence, myths and realities, police and community response, resources, the significance of a rural community and domestic abuse.

Individuals who complete the two-day program will be eligible to receive certificates from the trainers.

For information, call Sharon Palmer at 756-8650.

Garden tour to start at New Baltimore church

New Baltimore's annual garden tour is today, June 23.

The tour starts at New Baltimore Reformed Church. Gardens may be visited from 4 to 8 p.m.

For information, call 756-2622.

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Sports

Bethlehem Tomboys 1999 softball season standings

(Standings and results are as of June 17. Individual highlights have been obtained from coaches reports.)

10 and under division	W	L	T	GB	STR
The Spotlight	13	0	0	-	W13
Frangella Associates	8	2	2	3.5	W1
I Love Books	7	4	0	5	W2
Beth. Police Off. Union	5	2	2	5	L1
Adirondack Record Man.	5	6	0	7	L3
Rhodes Remodeling	4	6	1	7.5	W1
Farm Family Insurance	3	7	1	8.5	L1
Riccardo Studios	2	8	0	9.5	L2
Dr. Maestro, DMD	0	12	0	12.5	L12

12 and under division	W	L	T	GB	STR
Bob Bellizzi Softball	12	1	0	-	W7
Allen and Taub	11	2	0	1	W2
DARE	9	3	0	2.5	W2
Sherrin and Glasel, LLP	7	5	0	4.5	L1
Brown and Brown	5	7	0	6.5	L2
LG and E Power	5	8	0	7	W2
Adams Station	4	8	0	7.5	L2
Frangella Associates	2	10	0	9.5	L4
GE Plastics	1	10	0	10	L5

14 and under division	W	L	T	GB	STR
Saratoga Shoe Depot	8	1	1	-	W3
Capital Waste and Rec.	7	3	0	1.5	W2
Beff's	6	5	0	3	L1
Bennett Contracting	4	4	1	3.5	L2
C.R. Orthopaedic Assoc.	3	9	0	6.5	L1
Morgan Stanley	2	8	0	6.5	L2

18 and under division	W	L	T	GB	STR
Morgan Stanley	9	1	0	-	W8
MacNamee, Lochner	6	4	0	3	W4
VFW Post 3185	6	6	0	4	L2
Klersy Building Corp.	5	6	0	4.5	W1
Beth. Democratic Comm.	4	6	0	5	L3
Exit 23 Mobil	0	11	0	9.5	L11

10 and under game results
Frangella Associates 15, Bethlehem Police Officers Union 15 (F - Thea Baynes, three-run double; B - Jillian Egan, great pitching, Alexandria Poll, great fielding).
Adirondack Records Management 18, Riccardo Studios 9 (A - Amanda Pettit, great pitching, Rachel Sohnen, great defense; R - Kate Lansing, single, double, struck out one batter, Megan Erickson, two singles).

six batters, Elizabeth Stupp and Katherine Peznel, great defense).
Riccardo Studios 22, Farm Family Insurance 11 (R - Emily Baines, single, double, grand slam, Lauren Murray, struck out five batters; F - No report filed).
I Love Books 20, Adirondack Records Management 2 (I - Robin Boyen, two home runs, Andrea Way, great hitting; A - None reported).
The Spotlight 16, Frangella Associates 15 (S - Carey Gebhardt, triple, Colleen Hart, single, home run, Caroline Seeber, great pitching, Rachel Manning, triple play; F - Bridget Chisholm, grand slam).
Frangella Associates 15, Rhodes Remodeling 15 (F - None reported; R - None reported).
Bethlehem Police Officers Union 13, Farm Family Insurance 9 (B - Betheny Karpowitz, two singles, Paula O'Donnell, three singles, RBI, Chelsea Swete, home run, three RBI; F - None reported).
The Spotlight 12, I Love Books 11 (S - Carey Gebhardt and Rachel Manning, single, home run; I - Lindsay Zwieback, strong hitting and pitching).
Bethlehem Police Officers Union 17, Christopher J. Maestro, DMD, 15 (B - Jillian Egan, home run, Kirsten Swete, triple, home run; C - None reported).
I Love Books 20, Christopher J. Maestro, DMD, 13 (I - Lindsay Ryan, strong hitting and pitching; C - None reported).
Frangella Associates 23, Riccardo Associates 12 (F - Marianne Schwab and Kim Watkinson, strong pitching, Bridget Chisholm, two home runs, eight

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RBI; R—Megan Erickson, struck out one batter, Chelsea Pitts, single).

Rhodes Remodeling 19, Adirondack Record Management 8 (R—Elizabeth Stupp, double, triple, home run, Anna Cruseti, two single, RBI, Catherine Peznel, two singles, Maureen Carey, great pitching; A—None reported).

The Spotlight 20, Riccardo Associates 13 (S—Catherine Seeber, double, home run, struck out five batters, Kate McNally, three singles, good pitching; R—None reported).

I Love Books 19, Bethlehem Police Officers Union 14 (I—Rose O'Brien, strong hitting, Lindsay Ryan, strong pitching; B—Sarah Gadomski, two singles, triple, Jane Lagner, two singles).

12 and under game results

Frangella Associates 16, Brown and Brown 10 (F—Linsey Khoury, Caroline Long and Shara Bellamy, scored two runs, great defense; B—Tiffany Kasarjian, home run, Julie Meyer, excellent defense).

Bob Bellizzi Softball Camps 20, LG and E Power 10 (B—Kelly Fitzsimmons, 5-for-6, three doubles, Katie Dombrowski and Sarah Lackner, 4-for-5, two doubles, Abby Keefer, 3-for-4, double; L—Krista Wentworth, pitched two shutout innings).

Allen and Taub 22, Frangella Associates 6 (A—Carolyn Niehaus, Kathleen McCarty and Kathleen Laufer, great hitting; F—Sydney Schwartz, good catching, Lisa Frangella, good pitching, Lindsey Khouri, double).

LG and E Power 17, Brown and Brown 13 (L—None reported; B—None reported).

LG and E Power 28, Frangella Associates 8 (L—Krista Wentworth, great pitching, Ashley Anderson, home run; F—Lisa Frangella, struck out 13

batters, Lindsay Khouri, two singles, home run).

Sherrin and Glasel, LLP, 21, GE Plastics 17 (S—Danielle Frankovic, two home runs, Kasey Agneta, two hits, home run, Sarah Fudin, home run; G—Alyssa Strocher, two hits, Emily Matthews, two RBI).

Brown and Brown 15, DARE 7 (B—Laura Drislane, pitched four shutout innings, Jaime Brown, outstanding defense; D—Nicole Volpi, played a great overall game).

Adams Station 21, GE Plastics 17 (A—None reported; G—Megan Klim, two hits, Elize Puzio, struck out 12 batters).

Bob Bellizzi Softball Camps 19, Frangella Associates 13 (B—Katie Dombrowski, two singles, triple, home run, Sarah Lackner, walk, three doubles; F—Shara Bellamy, single, double, Lindsay Khouri, two singles, two runs scored).

Sherrin and Glasel, LLP, 25, Frangella Associates 10 (F—Lydia Cullinan, two singles, Caroline Lang, double, Lisa Frangella, struck out 10 batters, double; S—Laura Heisler, three hits, Katie Biogioti, three hits, home run, Hannah Fudin, three hits, Lauren Turner, four hits).

LG and E Power 27, GE Plastics 9 (L—Rachel Thompson, grand slam, Krista Wentworth, triple, pitched great; G—None reported).

DARE 21, Adams Station 15 (D—Shana Flood, Megan Mosher, played solid overall game; A—None reported).

DARE 13, Allen and Taub 6 (D—Nicole Volpi, struck out 12 batters in four innings pitched; A—Shannon Cotty and Tessa Gadomski, great defense, Melissa Taub, great hitting).

Sherrin and Glasel, LLP, 18, LG and E Power 17 (S—Amber Knee, three hits, Sarah Fudin, four hits, Hannah Fudin, game-winning hit, Casey Agneta, game-saving catch; L—None reported).

Brown and Brown 23, Adams Station 12 (B—Michele Caruso, great pitching; A—None reported).

Bob Bellizzi Softball Camps 28, Brown and Brown 0 (B—Katie Leary, three singles, triple, home run, Alyssa Rosenblum, single, triple, three walks; B—No report filed).

Bob Bellizzi Softball Camps 6, Sherrin and Glasel, LLP, 1 (B—Katie Dombrowski, Katie Leary and Kelly Fitzsimmons pitched a two-hitter, striking out 12 batters and giving up just one earned run, Chelsea Arduini, great defensive play; S—Laura Heisler, triple, Amanda Kondrat, Moria Danaher, two great defensive plays).

LG and E Power 26, Adams Station 6 (L—Rachel Thompson, home run; A—None reported).

LG and E Power 21, GE Plastics 3 (L—Rachel Thompson, home run, Megan Pitts, pitched four shutout innings; G—Elize Puzio, struck out 12 batters, Amanda Watkinson, great defense at catcher).

Allen and Taub 35, GE Plastics 8 (A—Allison Cathers and Catherine Cagino, great hitting, Melissa Carriero, great defense; G—None reported).

Allen and Taub 28, Brown and Brown 15 (A—Emily Szelest and Betsy Breaznell, great hitting, Emily Lombardo, great defense; B—No report filed).

14 and under game results
Sartoga Shoe Depot 17, Capital Region Orthopaedic Associates 5 (S—Jessica Volpi, pitched three shutout innings, Kristine Plog, great catching, Liz Boyle, triple; C—None reported).

Capital Waste and Recycling 23,

Capital Region Orthopaedic Associates 8 (C—Katie Conklin, 4-for-4, double, triple; C—None reported).

Capital Waste and Recycling 15, Beff's 12 (C—Sophia DeBlasi, great double play; B—Kelly Owens, triple, home run, Meredith DeFlumer, three singles, Colleen Plummer, triple).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 23, Capital Region Orthopaedic Associates 14 (M—Melissa Buckley, 3-for-4, Erin Fuchs, 4-for-4, two great catches, Jen Marro, home run; C—No report filed).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 23, Capital Waste and Recycling 18 (M—Amanda Thomas, great defense, Jacqueline Knabe, three runs scored; C—Liz Boyle, 3-for-4, double).

Bennett Contracting 10, Capital Waste and Recycling 6 (C—Amanda Blanchard, great catch, Katie Mendell, good pitching and great catch; C—None reported).

Capital Region Orthopaedic Associates 17, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 15 (C—Jessica Czajka, home run; M—Liz Buckley and Amanda Thomas, home run).

Beff's 7, Bennett Contracting 0 (Beff's won by forfeit, Bennett Contracting was short players).

Saratoga Shoe Depot, 27, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 15 (S—Jessica Volpi, pitched four strong innings, Roxanne Piegari and Liz Boyle, three hits, three runs scored; M—None reported).

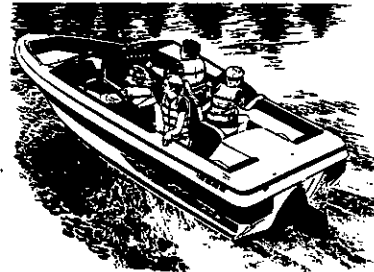
Capital Waste and Recycling 27, Beff's 6 (C—Erica Riccarrio, 3-for-3, double, Courtney Anderson, 4-for-4, home run, Amanda Blanchard, triple; B—None reported).

Capital Waste and Recycling 19, Capital Region Orthopaedic Associates (C—Jessica Geresia, 3-for-3, Katie Conklin, 3-for-3, double, home run; C—None reported).

□ TOMBOYS/page 18

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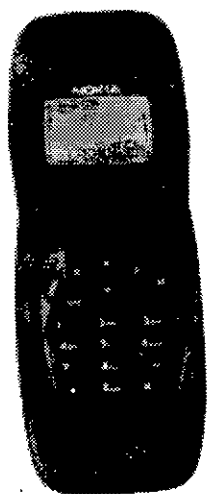


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Tomboys

(From Page 17)

18 and under game results

Bethlehem Democratic Committee 7, McNamee, Lockner, Titus and Williams 0 (Bethlehem Democratic Committee won by forfeit).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 8, Bethlehem Democratic Committee 4 (M - Lauren Reis, struck out 13 batters, single, Kristen Cady Sawyer, single, Carrisa Rosato, three singles, Jessica DeFlumer, single, double, Robyn Smith, single; B - None reported).

VFW Post 12, McNamee, Lockner, Titus and Williams 7 (V - None reported; M - None reported).

Klersy Building Corporation 23, Exit 23 Mobil 7 (K - Erica Stupp, 5-for-6, home run, Kelly Yates, 3-for-5, Amanda Plog and Josie Klersy, great defense; E - None reported).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 7, VFW Post 0 (Morgan Stanley Dean Witter won by forfeit).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 10, Klersy Building Corporation 9 (M - Kelly Kovarik, single, Katie Bonafide, double, Teresa Gecewicz, double, Lauren Reis, single double, struck out 17 batters, Amanda Plog, 3-for-4, home run, Emily Rarick, great defense; K - None reported).

VFW Post 6, Bethlehem Democratic Committee 0 (V - None reported; B - None reported).

Exit 23 Mobil 0, McNamee, Titus, Lochner and Williams 0 (Double forfeit, both teams short players).

Bethlehem Democratic Committee 18, Exit 23 Mobil 7 (B - Kim Prior, struck out 10 batters; E - Megan Baldwin and Jessica Matthews, triple).

Klersy Building Corporation 11, McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams 7 (K - Josie Klersy, great pitching, Sarah Conklin, two hits, Marcy Shultes, great defense; M - None reported).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 17, Exit 23 Mobil 15 (M - Kelly Kovarik, two singles, Robyn Smith, three singles, triple, Christine Owens and Lauren Reis, three singles, Katie Bonafide and Liz Alesse, two singles; E - Teresa Matthews, home runs).

McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams 19, Klersy Building Corporation 10 (M - none reported; K - Erica Stupp, home run, solid catching, Jessica Klersy, two home runs, solid pitching).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 20, Exit 23 Mobil 8 (M - Teresa Gecewicz, single, double, Liz Alesse, single, Melissa Kaufman, two singles, Kristen Cady Sawyer, three singles, E - No report filed).

McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams 17, Exit 23 Mobil 1 (M - None reported; E - None reported).

Klersy Building Corporation 7, VFW Post 0 (Klersy Building Corporation won by forfeit, VFW Post was short of players).

McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams 12, Bethlehem Democratic Committee 6 (M - Allison Kuta, triple, home run; B - None reported).

VFW Post 7, Bethlehem Democratic

Committee 0 (VFW Post won by forfeit, Bethlehem Democratic Committee was short of players).

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter 11, Klersy Building Corporation 2 (M - Teresa Gecewicz, two singles, double, Jessica DeFlumer, single, triple, Lauren Reis, two singles, triple, struck out 11 batters, Robyn Smith, two singles, double; K - None reported).

McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams 10 VFW Post 5 (M - Lisa Morrissey, three singles; V - None reported).

Nicholas Lavada took seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in the boys' 8-and-under division.

In the girls' 9- and 10-year-old category, **Martha Grady** took first in the 100 freestyle, third in the 100 individual medley, fourth in the 50 butterfly and fourth in the 50 freestyle. **Katie O'Donnell** was eighth in the 100 individual medley, sixth in the 50 backstroke and seventh in the 50 freestyle.

Kyla Walsh finished seventh in the 100 freestyle. **Sydney Lane** took fourth in the 50 backstroke, and **Laurel Heighton** took seventh in the 50 backstroke.

The following 9- and 10-year-old either recorded personal bests or finished in the top 20, or did both: **Alyssa Sullivan, Emily Buenau, Molly Morarity, Emily Schade, Kim Holley, Erin Delker, Sarah McCowski, Marijana Brinkman, Danielle Kaplan, Barbara Pohl and Sarah Kidd.**

In the boys' 9- and 10-year-old division, **Larry Gloeckler** finished first in the 100 individual medley, first in the 100 and 50 freestyle events, and second in the 50 backstroke. **Justin Murphy** finished second in the 50 butterfly, fourth in the 100 individual medley and fifth in the 100 freestyle.

Sean Kennedy finished fourth in the 50 butterfly, sixth in the 100 freestyle and 50 backstroke events, and eighth in the 50 freestyle. **Paul Caifero** finished third in the 50 breaststroke and seventh in the 50 backstroke.

In the girls' 11- to 12-year-old category, **Ann Delucco** and **Lauren Grady** swam personal best times and finished in the top 20 in all of their events.

Delmar Dolphins attend meet

A group of athletes from the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club attended a pre-season meet at Amsterdam Junior High School on June 6. For many, it was their first invitational swim meet.

In the 8-and-under girls' category, **Eleanor Grady** took seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, eighth in the 50 backstroke and eighth in the 50 breaststroke. **Kristen Gloeckler** took first in the 50 breaststroke, first in the 100 individual medley and third in the 50 freestyle.

Kristen Swete took fourth in the 100 individual medley, fourth in the 50 freestyle, fifth in the 50 backstroke, fifth in the 50 breaststroke and seventh in the 50 freestyle. **Stephanie Clement** was eighth in the 50 freestyle.

Haley Caldwell took seventh in the 50 butterfly and seventh in the 50 backstroke. **Molly Howland** took sixth in the 50 breaststroke. **Mariah Kennedy** finished sixth in the 100 individual medley and 50 backstroke.

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Physically Speaking



by Nick Valenze, P.T.



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Seniors

(From Page 1)

is not his strongest subject, and for his classmates and school. "High school has been the best four years of my life," he said.

But Bassotti eventually revealed that as a diver on the school swim team this year, he successfully executed 11 dives to nab fourth place in the Sectionals this season. He's also captain of the varsity track team this year, a sport he's participated in since the seventh grade, specializing in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and 110-meter high hurdles.

He and classmate Will Thomas started their own discjockey business during their freshman year, when a couple of gigs at sixth-grade socials led to more at middle and high school dances as well as community events and private parties.

This year, the pair donated their services for three senior dances in the high school cafeteria, which together netted the class treasury about \$9,000. Classmates still rave about the energy and dancing the pair whipped up that night.

In addition to playing at the dances, Bassotti also helped organize and set up for them, as a representative of the class council. His involvement with that group also had him selling T-shirts during lunch periods and at basketball games.

He volunteered at radio station WAMC this year, was active in Students Against Drunk Driving, and played the trumpet for three years in the band, giving it up only when he had a scheduling conflict with a digital electronics class. Bassotti maintained grade averages in the 90s, and he plans to attend Boston University and major in electrical engineering.

Lily Corrigan

A triple-letter athlete, Lily Corrigan is the type of person who two years ago turned a side-lining injury into a personal triumph.

During the middle of the basketball season her sophomore year, torn knee ligaments forced her to sit out the rest of her games. It was a frustrating time for a student who was used to training and playing sports nearly year round.

But Corrigan chose to change her outlook about the effects of the injury. "It helped me diversify my life," she said. "I had to look elsewhere, besides sports" to fulfill her need to keep growing and developing.

For one thing, "I discovered that I love to write," she recounted, and after taking a course in British literature at the high school, she was hooked on the strength and beauty of written words.

In the past year her diversified life has included: spending a week in Miami with 19 other select student writers being feted by the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts, leading the girls lacrosse team as its captain to the Sectional championship, and being accepted at Harvard University.

"I want to have all these opportunities and connections that are available there (at Harvard)," she said. "It would be a great place to put myself."

Playing center on the soccer field, basketball court and lacrosse field is something Corrigan regards in the same way. "I like it because you get involved all over the place," she said.

Corrigan, also captain of the girls soccer team, was named a scholar/athlete this spring by the

Capital District Sports Foundation.

She spent much of her last semester of high school working on a writing portfolio she developed in creative writing class.

In her free time Corrigan likes to curl up and watch an old Tracey-Hepburn or Bogart-Bacall film, and she can gush with authority about dozens of old favorites. "The older movies depended so much more on dialogue, and character development, and rich personas," she said. "I think I bore all my friends when I talk about it."

Toby Cushing

Friday's graduation ceremony will be a busy time for Toby Cushing. He'll be playing trumpet with the wind ensemble during the day and with the brass quintet in the evening.

And it will be Cushing stepping to the front of the stage, giving the event's opening speech to his classmates and their families.

To many, it's not hard to see why Cushing's peers chose him as a fitting representative of their class. His high school career has been an ongoing trifecta of sports, music and scholastic achievements.

His accomplishments seem to come in threes: a triple varsity athlete, Cushing was a hurdler in

track, played forward on the basketball team and led the soccer team in the sweeper position: this year as captain.

He passed auditions for seats in three of the high school's elite music groups: the brass quintet, orchestra and wind ensemble, in which he plays premier trumpet. And Cushing's school involvement didn't end with the final bell; he was a member of his class council, a student senator and president of the Key Club, for which he oversaw continual charitable student works such as a schoolwide blood drive for the American Red Cross in the spring.

Cushing's high academic performance added to his athletic accomplishments earned him scholar/athlete awards from the Capital District Sports Foundation and the Capital District Soccer Club.

Though Cushing views himself primarily as a student and soccer player, he is especially proud of his musical achievements. "In music, I was not naturally talented — I was tone deaf, really," he said, laughing. He re-

members that 10 years ago his music teachers winced and gently suggested after each instrument he tried — the trombone, or the French horn, or the piano — that perhaps they were not the instruments for him. But with sheer determination and hours of practice on the trumpet, "I figured it out eventually," he said. "I saw music as something that I needed. It's a real outlet for me, and it became the third facet in my life."

Cushing will attend Houghton College as a biology/pre-med major in the fall.

Justin Friedman

There isn't much that Justin Friedman hasn't accomplished in music. He began playing piano at age 2, and since then he has added trombone, bass guitar and his own voice to his award-winning musical repertoire.

For the past two years the New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) has named him an All-State musician, and as a senior he earned the title of All-Eastern, an honor that ranks him among the best students from

SENIORS page 20

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Seniors

(From Page 19)

Maine to Virginia. In his auditions for the titles, he received a perfect score of 100 for his execution of a pair of solo trombone pieces.

Named to the merit roll all through high school and voted vice president of the National Honor Society, Friedman is as unassuming as he is accomplished. Because of his work in the Empire State Youth Orchestra, in which top student musicians from upstate New York play, as well as his All-State and All-Eastern honors, "I got to play in Carnegie Hall twice, which was cool," he said, allowing himself a small smile. "The acoustics were amazing."

He is quick to credit others for his success. Louise Schwarz, his high school band teacher and private trombone tutor, "taught me everything I need to know about music," he said. And after a recent local recital in which he was the featured musician, playing more than a dozen selections, either solo or with student accompanists, he spoke to the audience about the influence his parents have had in his life.

It wasn't until his senior year that Friedman began singing in the choir and select jazz choir, but within weeks he organized a barbershop quartet with three other students he had met in the singing groups. They practiced at each other's houses until they performed well enough to sing at school concerts as "The Spice Guys" and earn a perfect score at their NYSSMA evaluation last month. Using his piano at home, Friedman wrote an arrangement of the song "Africa" for the quartet to sing at concerts.

After spending the summer as a camp counselor for 3- to 5-year-olds in East Berne, Friedman will head for Ithaca College to begin a degree in music education.

The recipient of his high school's John P. Sousa Band Award and Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, he also garnered scholar-

ships from the Bethlehem Music Association and the Marine Corps.

Rebecca Minor

Her classmates already know she's someone to keep an eye on, someone whose name they someday can drop and say, "I went to school with her." They recently voted Rebecca Minor "Most Likely to Be a Star."

Minor has already performed in several starring roles in school productions ranging from "Hamlet" to "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Grease." In her freshman year she played a fairy in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and composed the music for one of that show's poem interludes. Last year, she hitched her petticoats to sing and dance as the lead in "Oklahoma."

Since being onstage for "Alice in Wonderland" in the first grade at Elsmere Elementary School, Minor has filled her time with almost every aspect of music and theater. She has studied dance for 10 years, and played piano even longer. She's also played violin in the prestigious Junior Strings Orchestra.

For four years Minor has been a member of the school's choir and select choir, this year earning the senior class choral award. For as many years, she's received training in classical singing from a private voice teacher, who inspired her to pursue classical and opera singing at Principia College, which Minor will attend in the fall.

Minor will leave the area with major awards under her belt: last year she won the Burnt Hills Oratorio Society competition, and this spring she captured the Joel Dolzen Vocal Award given by the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, squeezing her performance between the Friday and Saturday night "Pirates of Penzance" shows at the high school.

Minor has also been a member of the class council for the

past two years. She has worked on its fund-raisers and activities as well as those of Students Against Drunk Driving. Three weeks ago, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded her \$1,500.

Amid the flurry of music lessons and performances, traveling to a half dozen colleges to audition for their music departments, collecting money to buy gifts for needy families at Thanksgiving, or selling T-shirts for the student council, Minor managed to fit three years of advanced languages and Advanced Placement English into her academic schedule. "I guess I could have pushed myself more as far as taking AP courses," she mused.

Lily Rabinoff-Goldman

Lily Rabinoff-Goldman's writing talents have been recognized in at least two prominent ways. This year, the National Council of Teachers of English bestowed on her its Achievement in Writing Award for a pair of essays and other writing samples.

And recently, an essay she submitted to her senior class council in response to their call for graduation speaker candidates led the group to select her to deliver the closing speech at this Friday night's ceremony.

Along with maintaining an outstanding academic record throughout her high school years, Rabinoff-Goldman has been deeply involved in work that enhances others' lives. For four years she has been an active member of the

high school's "World of Difference" organization, which seeks to promote understanding and acceptance of differences among students. In the ninth-grade she found its activities so rewarding that she spent her next three years as a "World of Difference" trainer, bringing the experience to future ninth-graders. One of her goals, she said, was to help students "realize they are unique individuals, as is everyone else."

She also became a member of the group's steering committee, which is made up of both students and adults who determine the directions the group will go and considered its expansion to the middle and elementary schools.

Adept at Israeli folk dance since she was 4 years old, Rabinoff-Goldman has spent hours passing on her skills to children throughout the Capital District. She spends Tuesday and Wednesday nights at an Albany temple teaching dozens of elementary and middle school children. This past year she was also an assistant choreographer at the temple. On Sunday afternoons, she teaches for another three hours at the Jewish Community Religion School in Troy.

Her work in the Jewish community extends into other areas as well. Since ninth-grade, Rabinoff-Goldman has held the post of the United Synagogue Youth regional chairperson. She is also the organization's vice president of religious education.

Rabinoff-Goldman will attend Brown University in the fall, but remains unsure of her major. "I feel pulled in a lot of directions," she said, then eagerly named a half dozen that she'd like to pursue. "Maybe I'll end up being a professor of something," she added.

Sarah Sandison

Despite her constant involvement with school and class activities, it turns out that Sarah Sandison's work for BCHS has only begun.

Along with current class president Adam Fryer, Sandison has been named a permanent co-president of the class of '99. "Basically it means we plan all the high school reunions for the rest of our lives," she cheerfully explained.

She already has plenty of experience organizing school events during her three years as class representative for the student council, four years as member of the Peer Helpers group, and stint as secretary for the Student Senate.

It was Sandison who painstakingly dubbed music selections onto a tape to be played at various times during the senior banquet, and who stayed up until 3 a.m. counting and categorizing thousands of ballots for the different "senior superlative" awards.

She was one of the students who after school and on weekends spray-painted hundreds of colored circles onto huge cloth sheets for a game of Twister the Student Senate arranged for more than 100.

Sandison has studied ballet since she was 4 years old, and has performed with Albany's Capital Ballet Company in "The Nutcracker" for five years.

Regular dance practice took up eight to 10 hours a week, something she decided to cut back in the middle of her junior year. "I took so many classes, I couldn't do it any more," she said.

At the same time, she was volunteering several hours every weekend at St. Peter's Hospital, first helping out in the emergency room and then in the cardiac recovery center.

Last summer, in addition to working as a certified lifeguard and swim teacher at the town park, Sandison volunteered at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar. She cried after her first day there, shaken by what she'd witnessed of time's ravages on the human body. She nevertheless returned the next day and for the rest of the summer, to help residents get outside on a sunny day, gently rub lotion on their hands, or just sit and talk with them.

She will attend Tufts University next year.

Public hearing to consider First Columbia zoning

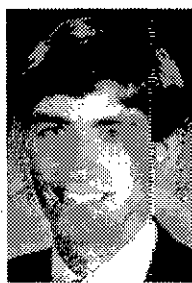
A public hearing tonight, June 23, before the Bethlehem town board will take up a request by First Columbia, the developer seeking to build a two-story, 40,000 square foot family medical center on New Scotland Road, to rezone the 16.9 acre parcel in question.

The building's primary tenants would be medical providers connected with the Ambulatory Care Network operated by St. Peter's Hospital, which has sought a site in Bethlehem for more than a year. The site under consideration, overlooking the Normanskill, is currently a part of the Terramere project now in the preliminary stages of construction.

The town Planning Board voted last month, 6-1, to approve the project's preliminary site plan, as well as a finding that the project would not have an adverse environmental impact. Their principal concerns dealt with expected traffic in the area and the configuration of parking for the facility.

The current hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall's auditorium.

Joseph A. Phillips



Bassotti



Rabinoff-Goldman



Cushing

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Melissa Scoons and Daniel Boni

Scoons, Boni to wed

Melissa Jo Scoons, daughter of William and Ellen Scoons of Slingerlands, and Daniel William Boni, son of Glen Boni of Colonie and Cindy Boni of Rotterdam, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She is a customer service representative for the State Employees Federal Credit Union in Colonie.

The future groom is a graduate of Colonie Central High School. He is a sheet metal mechanic at Albany Air Systems in Schenectady.

The couple plans an October 2000 wedding.

Coutu, Richardson engaged

Jennifer Lynn Coutu, daughter of Daniel and Diane Colacino of Delmar, and Joel Edwin Richardson, son of Mary Jane Licardo of Syracuse and the late Charles Licardo are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Nazareth College. She is a graduate student in public administration at Framingham State College.

The future groom is a graduate of SUNY Cortland. He works in the special education department of Capital Region BOCES and is a graduate student in special education at the University at Albany.

The couple plans a July 15, 2000 wedding.

Recycle this newspaper

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.

Class of '99

Bates College

Jennifer Rifkin of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology, cum laude).

Cazenovia College

Kristin D'Angelo of Delmar (bachelor's in professional studies).

Cornell University

Nathaniel Dorfman of Slingerlands (bachelor's in policy analysis, with honors and distinction).

Fordham University

Richard Sherwin of Delmar (bachelor's in sociology).

Gettysburg College

Matthew Valentino of Delmar (bachelor's in management).

Ithaca College

Cynthia Tomich of Slingerlands (bachelor's in therapeutic recreation).

Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts

Dawn DiLillo of Delmar, (bachelor's in psychology and elementary education).

University of Vermont

Jessica Reed (bachelor's in anthropology) of Voorheesville; and Leo Grady (bachelor's in electrical engineering), Theresa Jeram (bachelor's in nutritional sciences), Matthew Wing (bachelor's in anthropology) and Karena Zornow, (bachelor's in psychology), all of Delmar.

Dean's List

Binghamton University — Adam Greenberg of Slingerlands; Emily Hartnett and Thomas Hitter, both of Glenmont; and Madison Brookshire; Marcy Finkel, Christopher Messina, Jill Papalardi and Margaret Teresi, all of Delmar.

Boston College — Emily Spooner of Delmar.

Colby College — Megan Laird of Slingerlands.

Columbia University — Kathryn Sherwin of Delmar.

Emory University — Corey Whiting of Slingerlands.

SUNY New Paltz — Gillian Via of Delmar.

SUNY Oswego — Mary McCue (president's list) and Patrick Roberts of Delmar, Kristyne Kondrat of Glenmont and Nicole Stagg of Voorheesville.

SUNY Potsdam — Andrea Kachidurian (president's list) of Glenmont; and Mary Abba, Amy Cable, Leah Everhart (president's list), Kelly Rivette (president's list), Douglas Sweet and Adam Williamson (president's list), all of Delmar.



Jennifer and William Krell

Bestler, Krell marry

Jennifer Lyn Bestler, daughter of Robert and Kathleen Bestler of Delmar, and William Carl Krell, son of William and Jean Krell of Delmar, were married May 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Daley at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. A reception followed at Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere.

The matron of honor was Tricia Hughes, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Bestler, sister-in-law of the bride, Amy McGarry and Nicole McGarry.

The best man was Kevin

Bestler, brother of the bride. Ushers were Scott Travis, Tim Haverly and Eric Favaloro.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Albany. She is a graduate student in elementary education at The College of Saint Rose.

The groom is a graduate of Guilderland High School and SUNY Canton. He is an Albany firefighter.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas.

BCHS students participate in RPI program

Gordon Schmidt, Rob Shaye and Adam Schoen, all seniors at Bethlehem Central High School, were recently named participants in the Kauffman EntrePrep program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The entrepreneurship enrichment program invites high school seniors from around the country to attend a one-week workshop

and complete a 150-hour internship with a local high tech company, under the auspices of the Lally School of Management's Severino Center for Technological Entrepreneurship.

Recipients who complete the program receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice, matched by an additional \$1,000 if the student chooses to attend RPI.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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Community Corner



Fire company to serve breakfast

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

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

Obituaries

Harriet S. Cole

Harriet S. Cole of Delmar died Monday, June 21, at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in East Hartford, Conn., she was a graduate of East Hartford High School.

Mrs. Cole worked for the Two Hartfords Insurance Co. and was a librarian at Wickham Memorial Library. She was also a real estate agent. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Bradford E. Cole; two sons, Garold B. Cole of Dudley, Mass., and Dean W. Cole of West Springfield, Mass.; a daughter, Cynthia Sapara of Strongsville, Ohio; two sisters, Eunice Valens of New Port Richie, Fla., and Bernice Dougan of Rockland, Mass.; a brother, Robert Saunders of Manchester, Conn.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, June 24, from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Elsmere Ave., Delmar.

Friends may call today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Contributions may be made to Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, Washington Avenue Extension, PO Box 15103, Albany 12212.

Mary G. Maxwell

Mary Gibbons Maxwell of Delaware Avenue in Delmar died Tuesday, June 15, at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Born in Clinton, Mass., she was a graduate of Framingham Normal School and SUNY Oneonta.

Mrs. Maxwell was a teacher in the Cobleskill Central School District, retiring in 1967. She was a member of the New York State Retired Teachers Association.

She was the widow of Woodrow Marvin Maxwell.

Survivors include two sons, Woodrow J. Maxwell of Rensselaer and David C. Maxwell of Watervliet; a daughter, Mary Anne Yates of Glenmont; a brother, Edward Gibbons of Worcester, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the W.J. Lyons Funeral Home in Rensselaer and St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Burial was in Stone Fort Cemetery in Schoharie.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Rensselaer County, 295 Valley View Blvd., Rensselaer 12144.

Mildred Baron

Mildred Baron, 80, of Bridge Street in South Bethlehem died Friday, June 18, at Child's Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived in Ravena before moving to South Bethlehem.

Mrs. Baron was a secretary for the American Rubber Co. in New York City. She was also a cook at Atlantic Cement in Ravena.

She was the widow of Frank Baron.

Survivors include two sons, Milton Baron of Hannacroix and Frank Baron of Stoney Point; a brother, Merrill Wachter of Fort Collins, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the W.C. Brady Sons Funeral Home in Coxsackie.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Elizabeth Horner

Elizabeth Horner, 72, of Selkirk died Thursday, June 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Hinsdale, Mass., she was a longtime resident of Selkirk.

Survivors include her husband, John R. Horner; a son, Matthew Horner of Albany; two sisters, Ruth Nutting and Barbara Jean Gale; four brothers, Donald Lennon, John Lennon, Richard Lennon and Arthur Lennon; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Agnes A. Cicero

Agnes A. Cicero, 70, of Font Grove Road in Slingerlands died Wednesday, June 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Slingerlands, she was a graduate of Voorheesville High School and Mildred Elley Business School.

Mrs. Cicero worked for the state Office of General Services for 30 years.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and also served as a Eucharistic minister.

She was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Cicero; a daughter, Carol Ann Lynch of Delmar; two sons, Frank S. Cicero of San Diego, Calif., and Richard Cicero of East Greenbush; and two grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Building Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054 or the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

Sylvia C. Craft

Sylvia C. Craft, 81, of Feura Bush died Tuesday, June 15, at her home.

A member of Jerusalem Reformed Church, she was a longtime resident of Feura Bush.

Mrs. Craft was the widow of Alton E. Craft.

Survivors include a daughter, Jacqueline Hilton; three sons, William Craft, Walter Craft and James Craft; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Local students win top honors

Several local students were honored as top scholars at Honors Day observances at the two campuses of the University of Delaware.

A Class of 1922 scholarship, based on academic performance, was awarded to Sara Haskins of Slingerlands.

Kyle Van Riper of Delmar received an American Institute of Chemical Engineers Senior Award, including a certificate and monetary award, based on academic strength and involvement in student activities.

And Emily Fireovid of Delmar was named to the Panel of Distinguished Seniors for Nutrition and Dietetics.

Local woman hired by real estate firm

Ann Manning, a lifelong Bethlehem resident, has been named a licensed salesperson at the Delmar office of Blackman DeStefano Real Estate.

Manning, formerly of Realty USA, is a member of the Capital Region Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Capital Association of Realtors and the Million Dollar Club.

Slingerlands student earns college honors

Nathaniel Dorfman of Slingerlands recently graduated from Cornell University with distinction and honors in policy analysis.

He was the recipient of the E. Scott Maynes Award for Academic Achievement in Consumer Economics and Housing and Policy Analysis, given to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average in that academic major.

He will attend Harvard Law School in the fall.

Resident joins board

Lars Allanson, a Delmar resident, recently began a three-year term as a member of the Ithaca College Alumni Association board of directors.

Graduation smiles



Voorheesville Elementary School kindergarteners, from left, Willie Smith, Zach Jones, Collin McVee and Selina LaRosa, prepare for graduation.

Constance Lupe

Glenmont trainee pleads guilty to assault charge

By Joseph A. Phillips

A trainee at Glenmont's Job Corps pleaded guilty June 15 in Bethlehem Town Court to charges stemming from a bizarre case of assault on a Job Corps employee that took place in the early morning hours of June 12.

According to the police report, several witnesses said Tyree Haslin Van Dorn, 17, of 337 Blake Ave., Brooklyn, entered an apartment at 822 River Road in Glenmont at about 1:30 a.m. and poured a bleach-soap mixture onto the face of Brian C. Legett, 22, as

he slept in the apartment.

Legett was later transported to the emergency room at Albany Medical Center, where he was treated for a corneal abrasion to the right eye, and released.

Bethlehem police arrested Van Dorn for second-degree assault and criminal possession of a deadly weapon, and he was sent to Albany County jail to await a court appearance last Tuesday, at which he entered the guilty plea.

He will appear again in town court on June 20.

BCMS student becomes millionaire for a day

Bethlehem Central Middle School seventh-grader Lina Dzekciorius, formerly of the Ukraine, recently made her first million — for a day.

Dzekciorius was the winner in a "Millionaire for a Day" contest sponsored by Cohoes Savings Bank.

Under the program, she was awarded a million dollars in her bank account for one day and was allowed to keep the accrued interest during that day, about \$200.

The contest is part of the bank's Save for America banking program, encouraging youngsters to learn about savings by offering them accounts with higher-than-normal interest rates and tying their weekly savings in with classroom activities focusing on how money is used.

At the middle school, the program is connected with the Home

and Career Skills curriculum program, coordinated by sixth-grade teacher Mary Carmody and parent volunteer Karen Ayres.

The contest winners are selected on the basis of an essay they write describing their favorite month of the year; Dzekciorius chose October, the month she arrived in this country for adoption.

She was one of three winners among students at more than 100 local elementary and middle schools that participate in the program, including several elementary schools in the Bethlehem Central School District.

Slingerlands woman joins honor society

Amy Tierney of Slingerlands was recently initiated into the Duke University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society.

Death Notices

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

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

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

Family ENTERTAINMENT

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SPOTLIGHT ON



Among the featured performers set for this year's Old Songs gathering (clockwise from left) are guitarist Chris Newman and Maire Ni Chathasaigh; Celtic harpist Patrick Ball; and fan favorites Robin & Linda Williams, flanked by their bandmates Kevin Maul and Jim Watson.

Folk traditions thrive at Old Songs Festival

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

It has in 19 years become a familiar local institution, and by now, putting together the Old Songs Festival at the Altamont Fairgrounds has become a familiar drill.

For this weekend's edition about 380 volunteers will seemingly come out of the woodwork to tackle everything from child care to onstage labor to parking.

"The whole festival is personed by volunteers who do everything, who take care of all the arrangements, who do all the work and who are wonderful," said Andy Spence, guiding spirit of the fest and proprietor of the music shop from which the festival takes its name. "We have many, many volunteers who've been with us for a long time."

And like the hordes of volunteers, many performers turn up each summer, like clockwork, to find a spot on the festival's three-day roster of almost two dozen musical acts, along with a brace of other performers, from poets to clowns.

"We have a rotating system of sorts," said Spence about scheduling the regulars. "A lot of them get lonely. If they don't come back in two or three years, they'll call and say, 'Don't you think it's time for me to come back?'"

Spence's loyal fan base also turns up right on cue. Campsites and RV sites are available, and more than 1,000 of the festival's anticipated crowd of about 6,000 will move in for the weekend.

"Right now we don't have a lot of campsites left," Spence said. "People who want to camp should get a hold of us pretty quick."

What attracts performers, spectators and

volunteers alike is a family atmosphere, an opportunity to mingle with world-class folk musicians in the festival's daylong workshops, and a chance to renew old acquaintances with favorite performers while checking out the new. Even the performers trade ideas and swap bits of music.

"Everybody gets introduced to a lot of performers they never knew," Spence said. "Part of the charm for audience members is they like this close contact."

Old Songs is certainly all about music, but with a different twist. Daylight hours on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. are devoted to workshops, 40 minutes to an hour and a half in length, with the featured performers.

"They don't just come to do their performances, they come and share their knowledge," Spence said.

This year, the workshops will range from Andean music to shape-note singing at eight tented areas around the grounds, plus jam sessions at The Street Corner, where

amateurs and pros alike are invited to bring their instruments and sit in.

This year's festival is billed as The Year of the Guitar. "In all the years we're doing this festival, the fiddle has been the highlight of the concert," Spence explained. "It usually carries the main melody in folk concerts. But we've booked more than the usual number of guitarists this year. The guitar has been used for melody and probably more than people realize."

The instrument's wide range, from flamenco guitarist Maria Zemantauski to flatpicker Beppe Gambetta to classicist Paul Oorts, will be featured onstage and in the tents.

"It's the same instrument for all of them, but out of that instrument comes all of these different styles of sound," Spence said. "There's a vast amount of information you can get from someone who plays guitar."

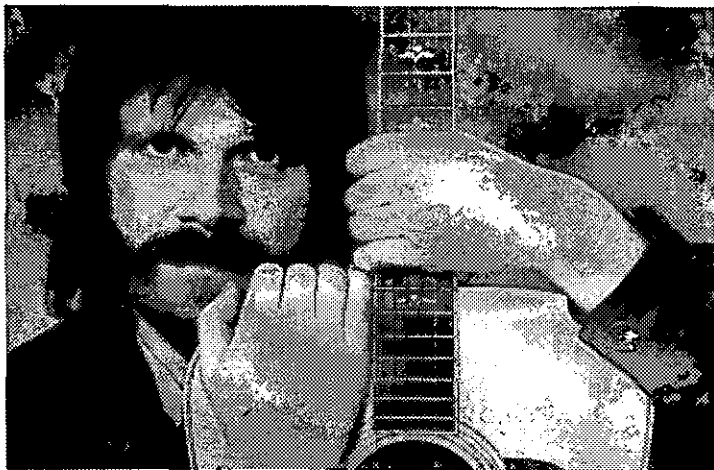
The fest kicks off with a Friday night concert on the main stage. This year the opener has a distinctly Eurofolk feel, featuring Celtic guitar and harp from master picker Chris Newman and Maire Ni Chathasaigh, Irish tunes from Chris Sherburne and Denny Bartley, Franco-American songs served up by Chanterelle, and a touch of mountain dulcimer and old-time music, capped off with an 11 p.m. contradance featuring a swing ensemble.

Saturday night's concert fare is headlined by blues guitarist Josh White Jr., "an old friend but new to the festival this year," Spence said. Also on Saturday's roster is Inca Son, an Andean ensemble, Gambetta, and Old Songs veterans like Robin and Linda Williams and Faith Petric. The Clayfoot Strutters will provide the music for the nightcap contradance.

Sunday's performance is a 3:30 p.m. matinee, featuring among others Zemantauski, Oorts and his hammered dulcimer partner Steve Schneider, the Celtic-jazz combo Whirligig, and a hot newcomer, the young band with a traditional sound called The Freight Hoppers. "They have three recordings out already, and they've already won people's hearts," Spence said. "One of the things that worries folk musicians is, how's the music going to continue? Only if younger people continue to play it and perform it and keep it alive."

There are a number of admission options for the fest. Single-concert tickets at the gate are \$20 for four-plus hours of music, and an all-day ticket for Saturday or Sunday, workshops and concert included, are \$35. If you come just for the workshops, you'll get \$15 back as you head out the gate. There are also all-festival and camping rates.

For information, contact Old Songs at 765-2815.



Flatpicking master Beppe Gambetta is among the performers heralding this year's special emphasis on the Year of the Guitar.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

JUNE MOON

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

MY FAIR LADY

Broadway musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, June 24 to July 4, \$17.90 to \$19.90, \$9 for children under 12. Information, 392-9292.

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

screwball comedy, The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through June 27, \$17. Information, 794-8989.

CAMINO REAL

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

MUSIC

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL

three days of traditional music and dance, Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, June 24 to 26, \$20 a day. Information, 765-2815.

VASSAR CLEMENTS

with Smokin' Grass, Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, June 25, 10 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Information, 371-0012.

FREIHOFFER'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.

TED NUGENT

with Quiet Riot and Night Ranger, Pepsi Arena, Albany, June 30, 7:30 p.m., \$18.50 and \$23.50. Information, 487-2000.

WHITNEY HOUSTON

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 2, 8:15 p.m., \$25 to \$50. Information, 584-3330.

SARAH BRIGHTMAN

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 4, 8:15 p.m., \$17.50 to \$45. Information, 584-3330.

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, through Jan. 2; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY & ART

artists of the Hudson-Mohawk Region, Harmanus Bleecker Library, Washington Avenue at Dove Street, noon to 4 p.m., except Mondays, through Aug. 22. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

Silk: Variations on a Thread, through Sept. 5., Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

contemporary drawing exhibition, through July 2, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-4775.

MILL COTTAGE GALLERY

Architectural Cathedrals -- barns as art, Main Street, Rensselaerville, through July 25. Information, 797-5191.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-1603.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

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

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

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

AUDITION

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

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

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, 765-2815.

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.

Area FREEBIES

Wednesday, June 23

■ Tim Coakley Trio, Jay Street, Schenectady, noon. Information, 382-3884.

Thursday, June 24

■ The Whole Shebang, with Hair of the Dog, Tricentennial Park, Albany, 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Whirligig, with Patrick Ball, Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Route 146, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25

■ Scott Stockman, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3344.

■ Picture This, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

Saturday, June 26

■ Jim Gaudet, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3344.

■ Songwriters' Forum, with Michael Eck, Gloria Jean, Stephanie Gleit and Ann Heaton, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

Monday, June 28

■ U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30

■ Ragtime Island Windjammers, Jay Street, Schenectady, noon. Information, 382-3884.

■ Gary Setzer's King Cadillac, with Ron Sunshine and Full Swing, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



www.spotlightnews.com

Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Language spoken around Kazan
- 6 Value system
- 11 Examined the layout, to a crook
- 16 Quarrelsome shrew
- 17 Path or surgery starter
- 18 Husband of Isis
- 20 "Apocalypse Now" setting
- 21 Furry swimmer
- 22 Union general in the Civil War
- 24 Debatable gift
- 25 Figure of speech
- 27 Prepare for ironing
- 29 Attorney General nominee
- 30 Hit squarely
- 32 St. Petersburg's river
- 33 Famous Confederate general and family
- 34 Lively Israeli dance
- 35 Actress Moorehead
- 37 Gangster Diamond
- 39 "— Death"
- 40 Former German coin

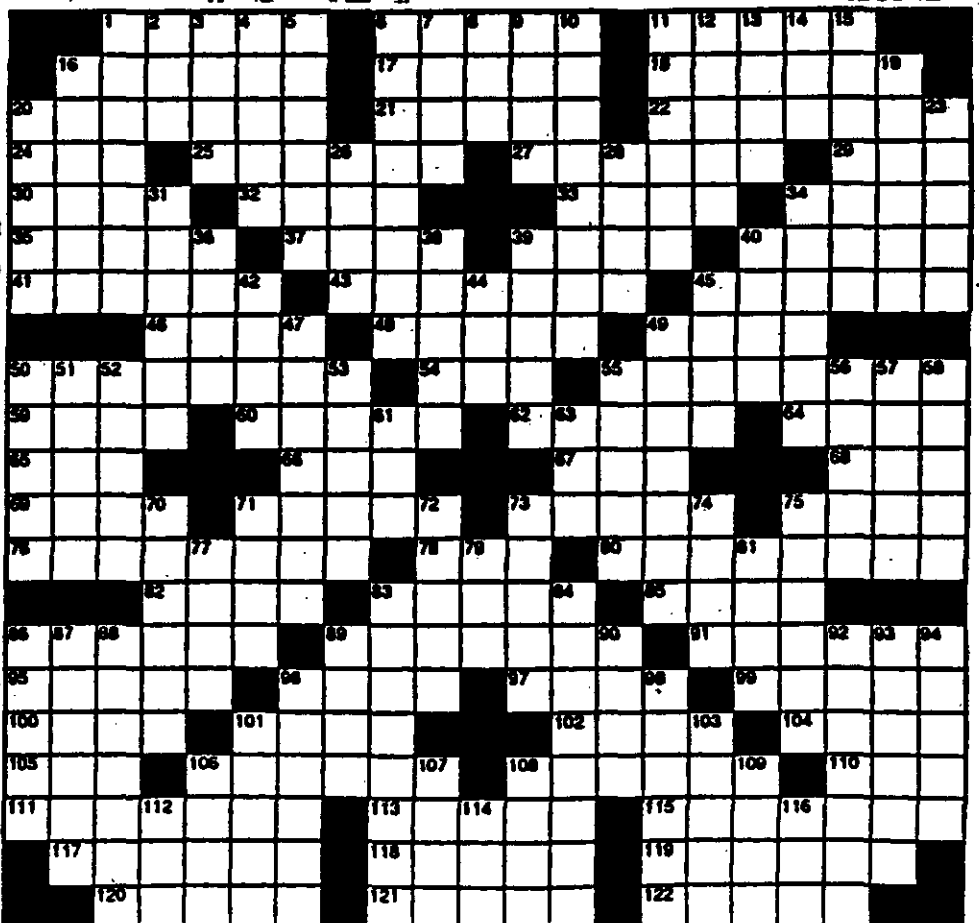
- 41 Terry or Jerry
- 43 Smooth cotton fabric
- 45 Use of force
- 46 British C.I.C. in World War I
- 48 Site of historic conference in Feb. 1945
- 49 Location
- 50 Historic Georgia seaport
- 54 Medieval tale
- 55 Site of the first shots of the Civil War
- 56 Seed covering
- 58 Forest clearing
- 62 Gopher's number 4 wood
- 64 Shopper's delight
- 66 Bage's companion
- 68 Big or stock follower
- 69 Young pig
- 69 Baby's perch
- 69 Dutch uncle
- 71 Bodily strength
- 73 Resting place
- 76 Freeman or Lisa
- 76 Site of two Civil War battles
- 78 Actress Sue — Langdon
- 80 O-Day
- 82 Line or lock

- 83 At right angles to a ship's length
- 85 Broadway brilliance
- 86 Cast-iron trying pan
- 89 Mountaintop feature
- 91 Left the stage
- 95 Burdened
- 96 English prime minister
- 97 Math. subject
- 99 Unex-
- 100 "— o'clock scholar"
- 101 "The — Love" (song)
- 102 Start for list or theorem
- 104 Crust or test
- 106 Call — day
- 108 Knows
- 108 Intuitively
- 108 Buddhist doctrine
- 110 Rank below
- 111 Stanographic
- 113 Florida seaport
- 115 Shakespearean tragedy
- 117 State admitted in 1864
- 118 Use
- 119 Metal tags
- 120 Gratiile completely
- 121 Bronze or

- 122 West Yorkshire city
- DOWN
- 1 Useful ornaments
- 2 Museum collection
- 3 Sun-worshippers' shades
- 4 "Happy Days Are Here —"
- 5 General known as the "Desert Fox"
- 6 Historic bomber of WWII
- 7 Head, in Le Havre
- 8 Crude cabin
- 9 Angered
- 10 Site of a famous Naval battle in WWII
- 11 Two-door cars
- 12 Donkeys and burros
- 13 Board or post starter
- 14 Make a boo-boo
- 15 Chemical compound
- 16 Countenance
- 18 Nocturnal disturbances
- 20 Anagram of naval
- 23 "The Tracks of My —" (song)
- 26 Currier's partner
- 28 Deal with

- effectively
- 31 "— Weapon" (movie)
- 34 Sheikh's retreats
- 36 Playwright O'Casey
- 38 Hackneyed
- 39 Odd and funny
- 40 Ballerina's skirt
- 42 Leader or master starter
- 44 Labor org.
- 45 It's part of CO
- 47 He sought the Holy Grail
- 48 Cowboy's hat
- 50 West Coast capital city
- 51 Bakery byproduct
- 52 Female fox
- 53 Where to find Taurus
- 55 Criminal
- 56 Bird's claw
- 57 Oxlike antelope
- 58 Compensate
- 61 Natural phenomenon
- 63 — G. Carroll
- 70 Make melancholy
- 71 Peter or Paul
- 72 Wooden shoe
- 73 Respond to a stimulus
- 74 Arboretum attraction
- 76 Seaport on Luzon

- 77 Observed
- 79 Just out
- 81 Chinese medicinal agent
- 83 Civil War battle site (1862)
- 84 U.S. Army chief of staff in WWII
- 86 Killed
- 87 Famed WWII general
- 88 Conceives in the mind
- 89 Pride, envy and sloth
- 90 Woodpecker group
- 92 Train conductor's collection
- 93 Items in a program
- 94 He rode a pale horse
- 96 Bearlike animals
- 98 Ring of interlocked circles
- 101 Civil War general
- 103 Orange or Indian
- 106 Petty quarrel
- 107 Build a nest egg
- 108 South Seas port
- 109 Asiatic ironwood
- 112 One of the Gabor
- 114 Off one's rocker
- 116 Garden plot



Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY JUNE 23 BETHLEHEM

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

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
Lenten Communion service,
7:30 p.m. 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-4328.

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

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

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

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELI-
CAL FREE CHURCH**
evening service, Bible study
and prayer, Route 155, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-3390.

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

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

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

THURSDAY JUNE 24 BETHLEHEM

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

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Informa-
tion, 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.

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 SATURDAY JUNE 26 BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

SUNDAY JUNE 27 BETHLEHEM

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10
:30a.m., coffee and fellowship,
nursery care provided, church
school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive
and Elsmere Avenue. Informa-
tion, 439-3265.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
85 Elm Ave., Delmar, worship
services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible
classes 9:15 a.m., infant and
nursery care, assistive listening
devices, handicap accessible,
coffee/fellowship. Information,
439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday School and worship
service, 9 and 11 a.m.
T.G.I.Sunday contemporary
worship at 5:30 p.m. with
children's program. Nursery
care Available at all worship
times. 386 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9929.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, 65
Willowbrook Avenue. Informa-
tion, 767-9953.

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

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**
church school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., child-
care provided, Route 9W,
Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF DELMAR**
Sunday school and worship
service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes
and fellowship 11 a.m., child-
care provided, 428 Kenwood
Ave. Information, 439-9976.

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

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., child-care
provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., nursery
provided, 201 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watch-
tower Bible study, 10:55 a.m.,
Elm Avenue and Feura Bush
Road. Information, 439-0358.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
worship service and church
school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Road. Informa-
tion, 439-1766.

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

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information,
439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

HOME-STYLE BREAKFAST
Sponsored by Onesquethaw
Volunteer Fire Co.; Clarksville Fire
House, County Route 301, 7 a.m.-
noon. Adults \$4, children \$3, un-
der 5 free.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and
Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,
Mountain View Road,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
2805.

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

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

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

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELI-
CAL FREE CHURCH**
worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
155, Voorheesville. Information,
765-3390.

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

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

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
85. Information, 439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., choir re-
hearsal, 5 p.m., evening
service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85,
New Salem. Information, 765-
4410.

**FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
CHURCH**
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.,
nursery and Sunday School
available, Thursday night
prayer and praise at 7 p.m.
Information, 768-2021.

THE DRAGON'S EGG
Welsh language group of the
Saint David's Society of the
Capital District, New Scotland
Presbyterian Church, 2010 New
Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Information, 861-6976.

MONDAY JUNE 28 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.

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-24377 or 439-
6952.

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.

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 29 BETHLEHEM

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

LECTURE AT LIBRARY
Prof. Richard Goldman of
SUNYA English Dept. on
Shakespeare's "Taming of the
Shrew". Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Avenue,
Delmar, 10 a.m. Free. Informa-
tion, 439-9314 or 482-7180.

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.
This week: Chicken salad plate,
ham & cheese sandwiches,
minestrone. Information, 767-
9953.

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY
Glenmont Community Church,
Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in,
6:30 p.m. meeting. Information,
449-2210.

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

DELMAR ROTARY
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.
Information, 439-9988.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 30 BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

NEW SCOTLAND
**FOOD PREPARATION WORK-
SHOP**
"Low-Fat Grilling." William J.
Rice Jr. Extension Center, 24
Martin Road, Voorheesville. 6:30-
8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELI-
CAL FREE CHURCH**
evening service, Bible study
and prayer, Route 155, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-3390.

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

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

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

THURSDAY JULY 1 BETHLEHEM

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

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

FAMILIES FIRST
support group for parents of
children with Attention Deficit
Disorder (ADD), Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information,
439-8839.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Informa-
tion, 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 JULY 2 BETHLEHEM

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

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

OPEN GYM BASKETBALL
Bethlehem Central High School
Lower Gym, sponsored by the
Bethlehem Parks & Recreation
Department, 8-11 p.m., \$1.
Information, 439-4131.

Spotlight on Dining



元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

For Over 25 Years Open to the Public
Serving Traditional Italian Cuisine

Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner
(Closed Mondays)

Full Banquet Facility serving from 20-350 guests

257 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany
(518) 456-0292
~ Reservations Recommended ~

COUPON

Italian American Community Center

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LEGAL NOTICE

A MEETING OF THE LOT OWNERS OF MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY

A meeting of the lot owners of Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Albany, 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 cemetery operations.

s/ Herbert W. Reilly Jr., President
(June 23, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MARKAN ASSOCIATES LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law:

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") is MARKAN ASSOCIATES LLC.

SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the company is to be located is Albany.

THIRD: The latest date upon which the limited liability company is to dissolve is December 31, 2049.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company served upon him or her is:

23A Walker Way
Albany, New York 12205

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The company is to be managed by its members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to on 11th day of June, 1999, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/ E.J. Vandergrift, Attorney in Fact
(June 23, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF TURF & SNOW, LLC

Pursuant to Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law:

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is Turf & Snow, LLC.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 perjury.

s/ Floyd Silvermell, Organizer and Member

Filed by: Robert E. Molloy, Esq.
200 Broadway
6th Floor
Troy, NY 12180

(June 23, 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.

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 23, 1999)

BBL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, L.L.C.

Notice of formation of a domestic 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 23, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Liability 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 23, 1999)

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

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.

4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is designated as the agent for the Limited Liability Company upon whom process in any action or proceeding 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 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 23, 1999)

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 11, 1999 SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES, LLC 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,

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Limited 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 23, 1999)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF ST. LAWRENCE LTD, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York

1. The name of the Company is St. Lawrence Ltd., LLC.

2. The articles of organization were filed on April 16, 1999.

3. The office of the Limited Liability Company is located in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him is: c/o Archer Brown Corporation, 159 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054

5. The latest date on which the Company may dissolve is December 31, 2040.

6. The purposes for which the Company is formed are as follows:

To purchase, receive, take by grant, gift, sell, devise, bequest or otherwise, lease or otherwise acquire, own, hold, improve, employ, use and otherwise deal in and with real or personal property, or any interest therein, wherever situated; and

To engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability company may be organized under the LLC of the State of New York. The Company is not formed to engage in any act requiring the consent of any state agency without such consent first being obtained.

7. The organizer of the limited liability company was Brian H. Bronsther, as sole organizer, 6 Chelsea Place, P.O. Box 674, Clifton Park, New York 12065.
(June 23, 1999)

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

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of the LLC is Columbia 215, L.L.C. The

Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 1, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(June 23, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

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 23, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

NAME: AARON'S ASSETS LLC. Articles of Organization were

LEGAL NOTICE

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 23, 1999)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS
BREAD AND BREAD PRODUCTS

Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, on Wednesday, July 7, 1999, at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
STEVEN O'SHEA
District Clerk

DATE: 6/17/99
(June 23, 1999)

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CRAFT FAIR

CRAFTERS WANTED for community festival this October in the new Scotland Avenue area. \$30 fee to participate. Festival free to the public. For more information call Alicia at 478-9743 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays.

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DELMAR: 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, quiet building. Available July 1st. 439-5118. \$450+ utilities.

GLENMONT: 2 Bedroom flat with washer/ dryer hookup. \$700+. 475-7884.

GLENMONT: One bedroom studio apartment. Large yard, great location, bright & roomy. \$500. 462-3379.

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NEW BALTIMORE: Large, clean 2 bedroom flat. Riverview. \$525. Evenings, 756-8672.

SOUTH COLONIE: 1 bedroom, den, kitchen & bath. Upstairs. Living room & enclosed porch. Downstairs. \$475 includes heat/ hot water. Security required. No pets. Reply with references to P.O. Box 11401, Loudonville, NY 12211.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, 2 bedroom apartment, garage, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, trash and snow removal. No pets. Security deposit. \$575 plus utilities. 767-2933.

UNIONVILLE HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, dining, kitchen, living room, full cellar, Bethlehem Schools, yard. \$625+. 439-5887.

VOORHEESVILLE: 32 South Main Street, \$400 plus security deposit. Off street parking. 478-0116.

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A REDUCED 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, walk-up attic/dormer for additional rooms, corner lot. \$47,000. 20 Fenwick. Real Estate Buyers Brokerage. 479-0920.

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MENANDS: North Colonie Schools, 2 lot's, Brookside Avenue & Kenmar Road. Information 434-2098 or 494-7882.

NORTHERN LAKE GEORGE. Properties, land, cottages, waterfront for sale. Jim Hudson, Prudential 448-8874.

ON THE WEB- View home and 40+ acres for sale in Amish country in the Mohawk Valley. Four bedrooms, two car garage, barn/ stable, pool, pasture and tillable land. \$88,500. http://homepages.vcn.net:8080/synoptikos/matis.htm

ONDERDONK LAKE CAMP- By owner. 3 bedrooms, 130 ft. lake frontage, fully furnished, new water filtration system, new electric. \$89,000. 439-9282.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, 3 bedroom village home. 10 minutes to Albany, fenced yard, flowering landscape including water garden, walking distance to Town Park, blacktop driveway, 2 car garage with electric, RCS

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PRIME DELMAR LOCATION, 800 square feet. Beautifully renovated. Bright. Spacious. Quiet. Affordable. Parking. 439-5077.

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ARUBA: 2 Bedroom, suite, 1600 sq. ft. on beach, full kitchen, sleeps 6, top floor, large veranda, sunset view. February 25, 2000 - March 3, 2000. 439-3154.

CAPE COD, WEST YARMOUTH, 2 bedroom cottage, clean, quiet, sleeps 6, private beach, phone, cable, fireplace. \$600. 355-0144.

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LAKE GEORGE AREA, Loon Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. For weekly rental call 518-785-5319.

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THREE SEASONS -Oceanfront Motel. Private beach, heated pool, color TV, coffee shop. Summer rates \$135 - \$170 per night for 2. Box 188, Dennisport, MA 02639. 508-398-6091. www.threeseasonsmotel.com

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Amount Enclosed _____ Number of Weeks _____

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GARAGE SALES

BARGAIN HUNTERS take note of a vintage sale! The Women's Council's "Elegant Elephant" giant garage sale is Friday, June 25, 12 noon - 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 1092 Madison Avenue, Albany (near Price Chopper). A fundraiser for the Albany Institute of History and Art. \$3 entry.

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

AUTO PARTS counter person. Experienced only. Full-time. 439-7677.

BOOKKEEPER full charge, non profit child care program, computerized bookkeeping skills, Kenwood. 465-0404.

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: Full-time cleaners needed to work at a plant site in Selkirk. Must be reliable, experience preferred, but not required. *Hours 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. *Starting rate \$7.00/ hour plus paid holidays, health/dental insurance and 401K. For immediate consideration, call 438-8059, 1-800-805-6599 or 449-8240 ext. 114. EOE.

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 weekend day hours & occasional weekday afternoons. Excellent opportunity to supplement your current income. Call Jessica at Living Resources 346-8888 x8.

CUSTODIAN, part-time. 1 position, Friday evenings and every 3rd weekend. Flexibility necessary. Call Richard Porfert, Bethlehem Public Library, 439-9314, x 3007.

EMPLOYEES for Delmar landscaping business. Experience a plus but not necessary. Full or part-time. Permanent. Call Cassidy Lawn Care, 768-8073.

FULL-TIME SALES / KEY HOLDER position available. We are seeking an energetic, self-motivated team player to grow our expanding business. We offer *Competitive wages *Health Benefits *Store Discount *Paid Vacation *Friendly working environment Send resume or apply within. Attention Ellen at Shoe Depot, 255 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

HOME HEALTH AIDE/ NURSES AIDE: 4 hours an evening, 3 evenings a week. No lifting. Work references required. Delmar. Leave message at 439-2918.

LICENSED New York State massage therapist needed for busy day spa. Evenings & weekends. 785-5868.

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MUSIC DIRECTOR / ORGANIST OR 2 PERSON TEAM- Scotia United Methodist Church. Thursday & Sunday choir rehearsals, Sunday 9:30 AM worship. Start September. Send resume with salary requirements & references to Jacqueline E. Mosher, 30 Cypress Drive, Scotia, NY 12302. Fax 384-1944.

PART-TIME, Delmar Warehouse, daily, Monday - Friday, about 1:30 -4:00, packing, shipping & receiving of UPS shipments & odd jobs. Accuracy & dependability important. 439-1158.

PART-TIME / FULL-TIME CHILDCARE POSITION, \$7.00/ hour. Ravena area. Assisting with child care activities. High School Diploma or equivalency required. Daycare experience preferred, with references. Good communications skills. Energetic and able to work independently. For information, call 756-8650.

PART-TIME MANAGER/ Senior Housing. Albany. Weekend and floating positions. Call Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 436-4018.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Flexible hours, seniors welcome. Must love dogs. Call 785-0575.

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.

PART-TIME, Customer Service Retail. Mailboxes Etc. Delmar. Approximately 30 hours per week, year round, days, including most Saturdays. Work in a pleasant atmosphere with congenial staff, diverse responsibilities and interesting customers. We are seeking someone who genuinely likes people and really wants to make a commitment to the growth of MBE and in turn will be well appreciated. Flexibility in availability preferred. 439-0211. Richard.

PREP COOKS / DISHWASHERS, full-time, benefits, year round. Apply at Friendly's, Clifton Park, Route 146.

RECEPTIONIST, busy medical office in Delmar, 30 hours per week. Seeks highly motivated person for scheduling patients, answering phones, typing and various clerical duties. Excellent salary & benefits. Please fax resume to Emilie at 786-1954.

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 POSITION, 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.

SECRETARY for National Center on Homelessness and Mental Illness. Excellent Word processing/ database/ phone skills require. Must be organized & professional. 19-22K. Excellent benefits. Resume: PRA, 262 Delaware Avenue, Delmar 12054 or fax 439-7612. EOE.

SECRETARY for non-profit child care program. Hours 9:15 - 5:45. Computer skills required. Kenwood. 465-0404.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District. 756-5213.

SUMMER JOB- Office help, 15-20 hours/week for statewide advocacy group in Albany. Computer skills helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 100G, Delmar, NY 12054.

TEACHERAIDE substitutes for all schools at RCS Call 756-5204 for application.

TOUGH TRAVELER RETAIL STORES: Hoffman's Playland and Schenectady Factory for applications.

WAITSTAFF, full-time/ part-time. Good tips. Apply in person to: The Ravena Diner, Route 9W. 756-9898.

WANTED: STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN. Busy salon seeks hair stylist and nail technician for independent contractor position. Experience necessary, references and resume. Call for interview, The Hair-em Salon, 152 main Street, Ravena. 756-2020, ask for Darlene.

WRITERS WANTED to cover Niskayuna, Rotterdam & Scotia-Glenville board meetings and feature events. News writing experience required. Send resume & cover letter to: Jennifer Miller, Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

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MAGIC MAZE

Sopranos

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 P O N L F R R R N U D M N A L
 P O L I V E R O F E M L M C L
 K I N S E R P O Y A L L A C I
 S C A B A L L A M O L A C B S

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

Ponselle	Tebaldi	Price	Callas
Crespin	Sills	Arroyo	Resnik
Freni	Stella	Olivero	

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GARAGE SALES

DELMAR, 15 Wellington Road. June 26th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Variety household items. Children's items.

DELMAR, 32 Woodstream Drive, Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Children/adult clothing, furniture, frames, old records, music. Much more.

DELMAR, Alden Court Block Sale (off Kenwood Avenue), Saturday, June 26th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rain date Sunday.

GLENMONT, 25 Wiggand Drive, June 25 & 26, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Variety, clothing, sporting goods, linen, glassware, coffee table, children's toys- furniture etc..

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GAUCHO BATTERY OPERATED 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.

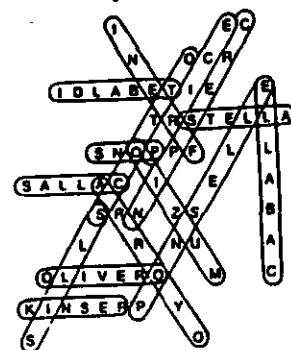
KITCHEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, \$35. 439-9798.

KITCHENAID COMPACTOR, mint condition. \$195. 463-1930.

LIVING ROOM SET, light blue, rose & ivory. Excellent condition. \$675 or best offer. Call 489-6726, leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: \$4, 4 weeks, 4 lines. ONE ITEM PER AD, \$1000 or under. Price must be stated in ad. Based 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.

Sopranos



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 LS, Blue w/blue cloth interior, ABS, keyless. 26,707 mi. Stk.#8959A

'96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 White w/green cloth, AM/FM cassette. 53,503 mi. Stk.#91577A

'98 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 LS, Brown w/tan cloth interior, ABS. 24,169 mi. Stk.#9770A

'96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 LS, White w/blue cloth, p/seat, keyless. 32,357 mi. Stk.#91014A

'96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 LX, Red w/grey cloth, p/seat, AM/FM cass. 47,230 mi. Stk.#A5269B

'97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 GS, Silver w/grey cloth, p/seat, AM/FM cass. 20,743 mi. Stk.#91818A

'96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 Green w/green cloth, p/seat, AM/FM cass. 56,040 mi. Stk.#91442A

'95 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 LX, Green w/green cloth, keyless, AM/FM cass. 50,024 mi. Stk.#8748A

'97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 GS, Green w/green cloth, p/seat, AM/FM cass. 23,084 mi. Stk.#9813A

'96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
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'96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 GS, White w/blue cloth int., AM/FM cass./CD. 36,884 mi. Stk.#9466A

'98 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 LS, Silver w/slate blue, leather, ABS, AM/FM cass. 26,878 mi. Stk.#9878A

'97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 LS, Blue w/blue cloth interior, AM/FM cass./CD. 29,956 mi. Stk.#9320A

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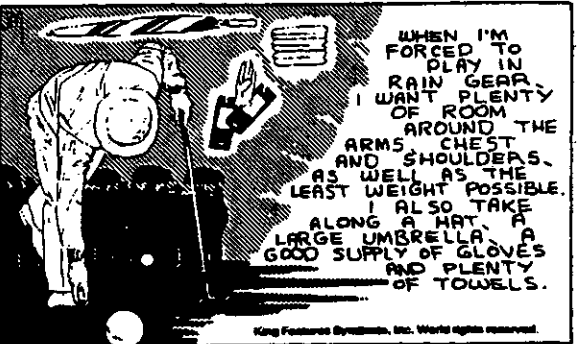
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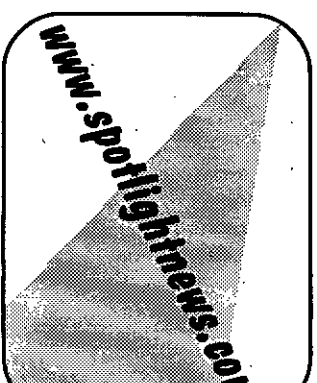


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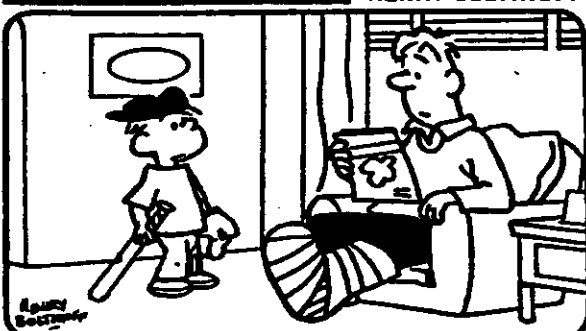
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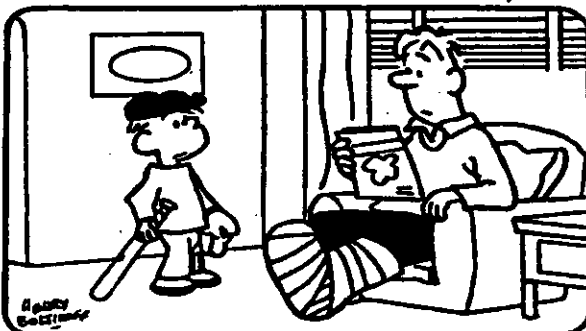
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Limits

(From Page 1)

never had to do much in terms of enforcement," Secor said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people we talk to are very cooperative. Some people simply forget (the restrictions), some people don't know."

Enforcement is lenient for new lawns, or shrubbery, although Secor notes that mid-summer is not an ideal time for mass planting. "If you're out there spraying around in midday, most of what you spray is going to evaporate anyway," he said. "We recommend sprinkling earlier in the day so it has a chance to soak in." Still, he said, "we try to work with builders and businesses. If somebody makes a major investment in their landscape we try to work with them as best we can."

The main intent of the restrictions is twofold: conservation, mandated by the state Department

of Environmental Conservation, and smoothing out demand — diverting high-impact use like lawn watering from peak daytime hours.

"It's just like overloading a car," Secor said, "if you have a car that can seat six and you try to put 10 people in it. If you take two trips, you can handle it better."

The problem, Secor said, is not so much overall water volume as the capacity of a water system not designed to handle heavy demand.

"We do not have an irrigation system," Secor said, noting the comparatively narrow-gauge water pipe supplying Bethlehem residents. "We have a nice, usable residential water system but it was not built for irrigation."

Industrial water demand, supplied principally by the Schermerhorn Island water treatment plant, remains fairly consis-

tent year round, Secor said. Likewise, agriculture has little impact on municipal water supplies. "We don't sell that much to farmers," Secor said. "Most couldn't afford to purchase water through the municipal system. Most farm irrigation is done from streams and ponds and so forth."

With supplemental water available from the city of Albany, there are no anticipated problems with the water supply at present, but town officials have their fingers crossed as they await an end to the current dry weather. Should reservoir capacity become more critical, Secor may recommend that the town board adopt alternate-day restrictions, but "We'll wait until early next month and see where we are." For now, so far, so good.

Notices reminding customers of the current restrictions will accompany the next water bill, Secor said. And Supervisor Sheila Fuller, promising the same in an upcoming town newsletter, urged "good judgment" by residents in common-sense conservation measures, like adjusting sprinkler times on automated systems to reflect the summer restrictions. "Most people certainly know there's been a drought on," she said.

Secor recommended voluntary conservation. "Allowed lawns to go dormant for awhile," he said. "They won't die, and they'll come back again in the fall when it's cool... Right now, there's almost a billion gallons of water in the reservoir, but we don't want to push our luck."

Closed

(From Page 1)

Nextel's request to install several communication antennas on an existing tower in Selkirk; approving a variance application by Gary and Linda Bakst of 21 Iroquois Trail, Slingerlands, and closing a previously tabled public hearing on another by John and Sue McNally of 632 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The board may also have discussed several draft resolutions previously approved in principle, including one permitting Amerada Hess to build a Hess Express convenience store at its existing station at 1358 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

After the meeting Hodom said, "It's a new procedure that we had discussed in the past to expedite the decision-making process, and when we discussed it with counsel (Peter Bishko), he recommended we do it."

Hodom said the procedure would help the board make "a more prompt decision" on applications, enabling members who have had an opportunity to visit the site of proposed variances to discuss their findings with those who have not done so.

He also said the board hoped the device would speed up the decision-making process following a public hearing. "Normally in the past, we didn't make these decisions the same night because some of the board members needed more time," Hodom said. He also said, "There's also a matter of information requested from counsel that we prefer to do in a closed session, because it may be proprietary information."

The state's Open Meetings Law spells out specific matters that can be discussed by public bodies in executive session. These include matters of public safety or the identity of police informants that might be jeopardized if disclosed, discussions involving criminal charges, pending legislation or collective bargaining negotiations, employment related personal in-

formation, preparation and grading of examinations, or the sale of property or securities belonging to the public body.

Moreover, the law requires that a body going into executive session specifically cite which of those matters is to be discussed behind closed doors.

So by what authority did the zoning board invoke executive session? Hodom cited section 108 of the Open Meetings Law, which grants an exemption from the law to "judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings."

"We act as a quasi-judicial council, and as I understand it, we have the authority to do so," Hodom said. "I think you can probably get a better answer if you contact our counsel, Mr. Bishko," he added.

For his part, Bishko reiterated the quasi-judicial body argument, and also cited an appeals court case that granted a zoning board the right to obtain the legal advice of counsel behind closed doors.

But Freeman, whom Bethlehem Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz characterized as "the best guy in the country on FOIL and open meeting law," said the Open Meetings Law was amended in 1985 by the Legislature to specifically remove public service commissions and zoning boards of appeals from exemption.

Freeman said that a zoning board may conduct business in private "only to the extent that the board sought the advice of counsel, and counsel provides that advice. Any other discussion must be open."

"A public body should inform the public that it is seeking the legal advice of its attorney, which is a matter made confidential by law, rather than referring to an executive session," he said.

Should the Bethlehem zoning board persist in conducting discussions not permitted under the law behind closed doors, Freeman said a citizen might resort to an Article 78 petition to force it to comply.

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*It's time
to declutter
de closet*

By Leigh G. Kirtley

How would you like to triple your storage capacity without knocking down any walls? All it takes is a new shelving system and a little reorganizing.

"We help people think differently about space," said Tom Barber, owner of

■ CLOSET/page S2

Closet

(from page 1)

Closet Crafters & More, of Albany.

For more than a decade, he has been helping people redesign their existing storage space to be more efficient.

Closet Crafters designs and builds functional storage units in closets, basements, garages and attics for homes and businesses.

Before visiting a client for an in-home estimate, Barber encourages people to organize and clean things out first.

He suggests that if you

haven't worn or used anything in two years, get rid of it. Winter coats and suitcases might be better off in the basement rather than taking up valuable space in a bedroom closet.

"The challenge is getting rid of what doesn't belong," he said.

When it comes to selecting a shelving system, you have two basic choices: laminate or ventilated steel. The laminate shelving is more expensive, but is also adjustable. The ventilated steel is not adjustable but

fits small spaces.

The steel also works better in places subject to extreme

probably outlast your house.

You can refit a closet for as little as \$150. Of course, the final price depends on the size of the closet, materials and the accessories you choose.

Some of those accessories include velvet-lined jewelry systems, pull-out baskets, tie, belt or shoe racks, sweater shelves, mirrors, and

so on. Whatever you need, Barber can make it for you.

To help you decide what you need, a design consultant will visit your home. Barber said not to straighten up your closets just for the consultant. They need to see the way you use it every day to design around your specific needs.

Although remodeling your closets might not compare to adding on a room or gutting your kitchen, Barber said that messy closets make people feel like their lives are disorganized too. He's also noticed that people move because they need more storage.

That need for storage goes beyond closets. If your car spends more time on the driveway, you might opt for revamping the garage.

Again, go back to the two-year rule then let a consultant design a storage system around your yard equipment.

A knowledgeable consultant can also work miracles in your basement or attic, making it easier to dig out those holiday decorations.

"Don't let your closets stress you out," Barber said. With a new closet system, you might find that more storage is only one benefit. Your clothes will come out of the closet without needing an iron. You can find what you need in half the time. And it will simplify getting ready for work in the morning because everything will be in one spot.

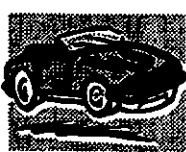
If you'd like discovering your closet's potential, Barber invites you to give him a call at 459-0037 or visit his show room on Kraft Avenue in Albany.

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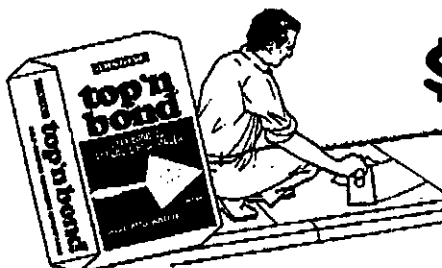


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THE IN-GROUND POOL — THE ULTIMATE EXPRESSION OF THE AMERICAN DREAM — is the center of the entire outdoor living season for many Americans. Not just for swimming anymore, the pool is becoming the focus for relaxing, playing or entertaining in the sun and fresh air.

For those who see their pool as a private refuge, new pool float designs add the last level of luxury to days in the water. Molded-in headrests add comfort and won't peel loose like older versions. Modern construction, using generous portions of closed-cell foam that is coated to resist sun and pool

chemicals, means this latest generation of floats delivers stylish contentment season after season.

Change also has come to games we play in and around the pool. Commercial-quality equipment that once was the exclusive domain of clubs and resorts has replaced those inflatable toys that constantly go flat. From water volleyball and basketball games that use regulation-size balls, to all-weather billiard tables that keep the action moving out of the water, there is no end to the possibilities new enhancements bring to owning a pool.

Frontgate, which has offered

pool accessories since 1991, now publishes Splash, a special collection of the highest quality enhancements for in-ground pools.

At almost 50 pages, the latest edition demonstrates the demand for greater selection and quality in pool products. From decorative decals for the floor of the pool, to stylish furniture of teak and aluminum, and even free-standing thatched roof island huts that serve as poolside refreshment centers, it's clear that homeowners are making the most of their pools.

More than in the past, pool enhancements are engineered with greater emphasis on safety. Electronic water level monitors also alert homeowners if someone has entered the pool. Wristband sensors sound an alarm when little ones jump or fall into the pool, but won't sound false alarms from rain or sprinklers. Even poolside equipment like waterslides have been reengineered for safety with closed-toe steps, higher side rails and adjustable water

jets that let you control the ride safely.

A growing trend is the use of the pool as a centerpiece. Floating fountains add dazzle to poolside gatherings, while patio heaters using propane or natural gas take the chill off summer evenings.

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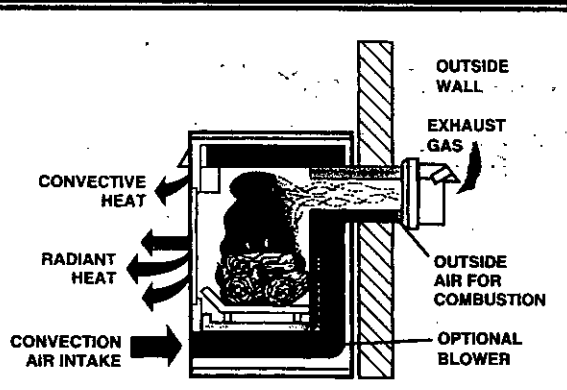
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Move over Jetsons here are the '90s automated homes

By Leigh G. Kirtley

AT ONE TIME, WE'VE ALL SEEN THE JETSONS CARTOON. AND WONDERED, "GEE, wouldn't that be nice: a home that maintains itself, environmental controls, lighting, security and home entertainment." Forget Rosie the Robot, and let Tangora Technologies wire your home for the future.

After 15 years in the heating and cooling business, Michael Tangora became fascinated with home automation. He and his wife Heather founded Tangora Technologies and brought home automation to the Capital District three years ago. Since then, they've been working with home builders, architects and general contractors to install complete home systems.

"We work very closely with the homeowner to customize their system," Heather Tangora said.

The Tangoras can incorporate anything electrical into your system including data networking, cable TV, smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and sound and video components. A complete home monitoring system can trigger a call to police, fire department or a contractor in case of fire, natural gas leak or burst water pipe while you're not home.

You can tailor the schedule of each device to your needs. For example, you can schedule your garage door to close every night at 10 p.m. if you forget to close it. Motion sensors will automatically turn off lights if no one is in the room or turn them on after sunset. Did you forget to turn the air conditioning on? No problem. Call the house from work and turn it on.

You can access any system while you're away from home by

telephone if you like. And while you're calling home, why not listen in to see if anyone is sneaking around.

The amazing part is that you can control everything on a 4-inch square touch pad that comes preprogrammed. They can install the inconspicuous little pad anywhere you chose. And because Tangora Technologies programs the entire system to fit your lifestyle, you don't have to be a techno-junkie to enjoy your automated home. Tangora can also troubleshoot or make modifications for you from its computer. All it takes is a phone line.

"It's very user friendly. We do it all for you," Tangora said. Another nice feature is that the automation itself in almost invisible. Miles and miles of wires are neatly tucked behind walls and in the basement. Like the keypad, speakers and motion sensors are very small and come in colors to blend in with the walls.

Beginning at \$4,000, Tangora can wire a home under construction and install all the necessary parts. The firm can also wire existing structures, but that would be more difficult and more expensive. However, if you're going to be remodeling and knocking out walls, it might be an opportunity to get some wiring done.

If that sounds a little pricey, remember that the cost of

technology goes down with time. The actual wiring is very inexpensive. Tangora suggests "future-proofing" your home by laying the wiring while you are building the home. A few years down the line, you can complete

the installation.

If you're ready to jump into the new millennium with a Jetsons lifestyle, contact Tangora Technologies at 478-9513 or visit its Web site at www.tangoratechnologies.com.



Heather Tangora programs an automated home with a few button punches. If you are ready to jump into the new millennium of home-building, contact Tangora Technologies at 478-9513 or visit its Web site at www.tangoratechnologies.com.

Leigh Kirtley

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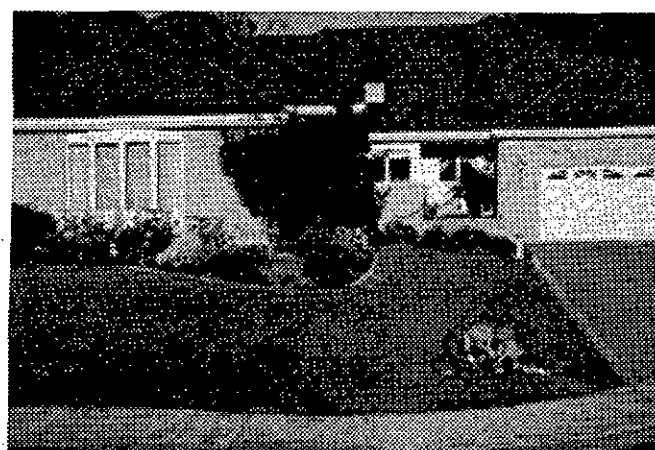
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Landscape architects can turn your yard into a work of art

WHEN DONE CORRECTLY, LANDSCAPING CAN INCREASE THE VALUE OF a home, far more than the original investment. To ensure that the job is done right, it makes sense to consult the pros, such as landscape architects, designers, contractors or arborists.

Here's a brief consumers guide to help you with your selection if you want to turn your yard into a work of art.

Landscape architects are licensed and governed by a professional body. Because of their design training, landscape architects can be very helpful in developing a master plan for your property. Their fees may be a percentage of construction costs, an hourly rate, or a lump sum. Their talents and perspectives vary greatly, so look for one that suits your tastes and style.

Landscape designers generally work on residential design and may or may not have the educational background of landscape architects. Many are very talented garden designers, but are prohibited in some states from designing certain structural projects. Often landscape designers are plant connoisseurs with a talent for design, whereas landscape architects put more focus on structure and flow, but may not be as strong in horticulture.

Landscape contractors implement the plan. Their work may include grading, paving, planting, irrigation, lighting and

building structures. Some landscape architects and landscape designers have "design-build" firms, where they both design and implement a plan. If you have a completed landscape plan, you can hire a landscape contractor yourself, if you wish.

If you have large trees, don't overlook consulting arborists. These folks can help you protect trees in the landscape while work is being done. Look in the phone book for tree services that are members of the American Society of Consulting Arborists. Arborists are professionals with a good understanding of tree biology and usually discourage damaging practices such as tree topping.

When looking for a professional, do your homework. Call a minimum of three businesses and visit their work. Talk to their customers. Most people are willing to share both their positive and negative landscaping experiences. Look for

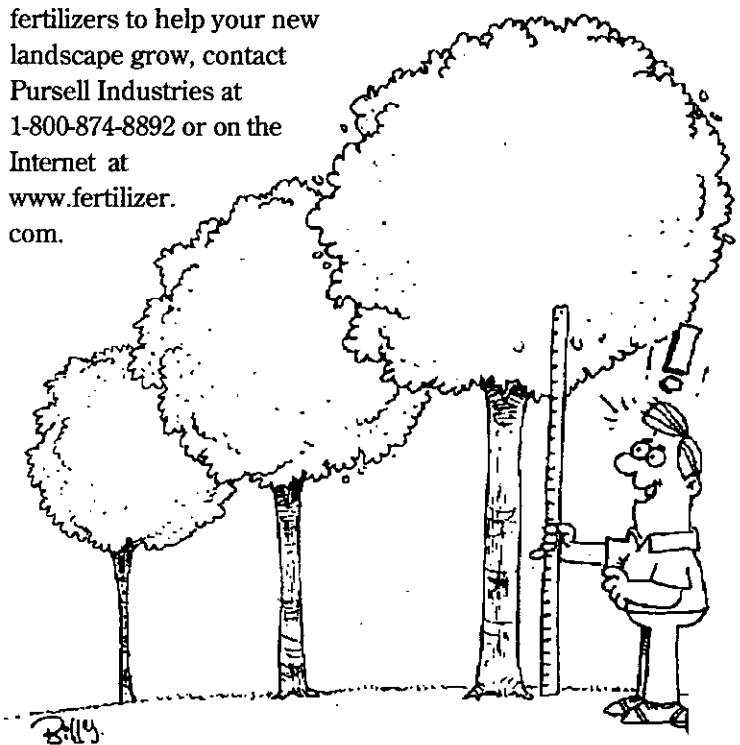
landscapes that interest you. When you see an attractive yard, ask the homeowners whom they used.

No matter which professional you choose, be sure you both understand the scope of the work. Be sure to include protection of existing trees in your contract. It is common to pay a deposit, but don't make a final payment until the project is totally and satisfactorily completed.

Remember, once a plan is on paper, you can implement it in stages as time and money permit. You may even choose to do parts of it yourself. Watering is crucial in the first two years while the roots are becoming established. Use fertilizers such as Nursery Special 12-6-6 containing Polyon(r) timed-release nutrients to provide continued feeding for up to three months with each application.

For information about

fertilizers to help your new landscape grow, contact Pursell Industries at 1-800-874-8892 or on the Internet at www.fertilizer.com.



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Make your home less attractive to ants

BY BEAUTIFYING THEIR HOMES, MANY HOMEOWNERS MAY BE making them more attractive to unwanted guests—ants.

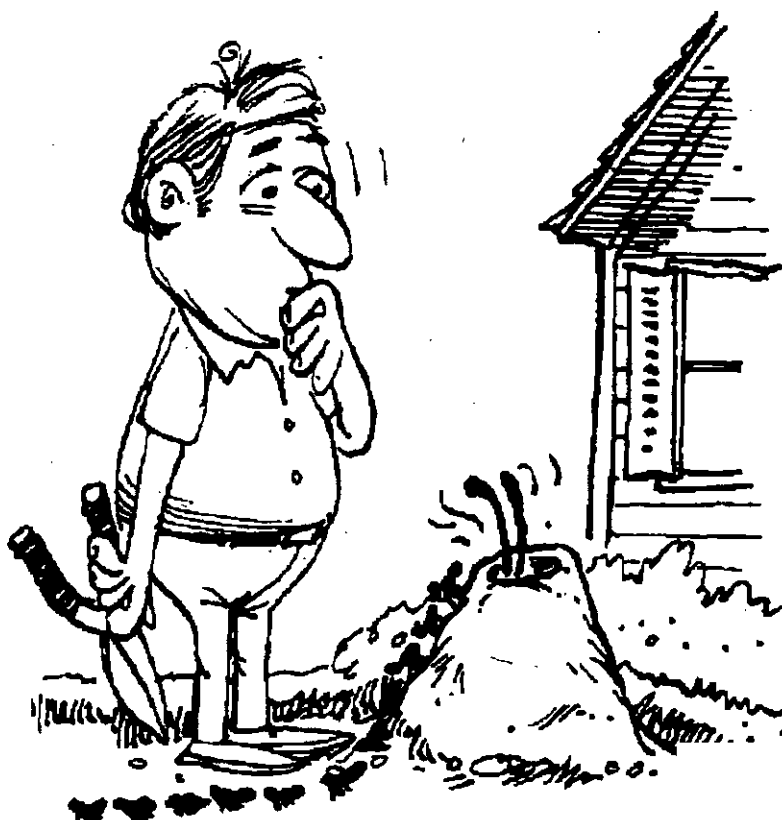
"Ants have replaced cockroaches as the number one household pest for several reasons," said Stoy Hedges, manager of technical services/pest control operations for Terminix and author of Field Guide For the Management of Structure-Infesting Ants.

- More homes now have lush landscaping which is a prime habitat for ants.
- Thick layers of mulch and heavy ground covers retain the moisture ants need to survive.
- Landscape plants, such as roses, fruit trees and many shrubs, provide a food source for ants.
- Homes built on wooded lots often provide contact with carpenter ant colonies.

For most people, ants are simply a nuisance, but according to Hedges, they can become more than that. Carpenter ants are capable of causing damage

to houses, and fire ants sting more people than all other stinging insects combined. Here are some tips from Hedges that can help or prevent invasions:

- Trim tree and shrub branches away from buildings.
- Keep heavy ground cover such as ivy out of landscape beds that are next to the house.
- Rid the yard of potential nesting sites for ants including old landscape timbers, stumps and dead limbs.
- Avoid the use of stones and landscape timbers near the house foundation.
- Keep layers of mulch in landscape beds no more than two inches thick and keep it at least 12 inches from the foundation.
- Seal cracks in outside walls and foundations.



Of the more than 550 species of ants in the United States, about 40 invade homes and businesses.

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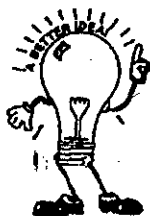
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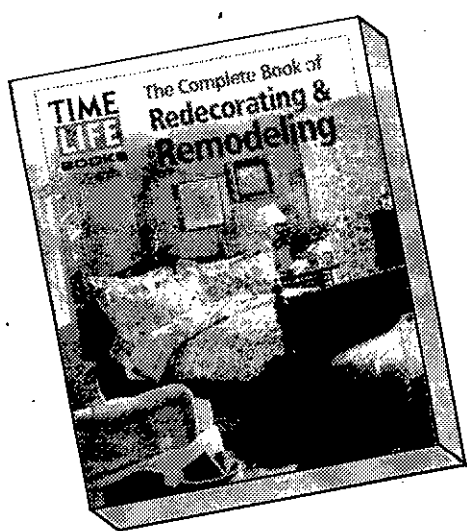
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AN ENTIRELY NEW CLAD-WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW WAS RECENTLY introduced by Marvin Windows and Doors. When the double hung window was first introduced it was pure in form and known for its simple charm. Composed of wood, glass and hardware, it was basic but beautiful. In an effort to achieve increased energy efficiency and ease of operation, wide aluminum or vinyl jamb liners were used — improving the operation of the window, but taking a great deal away from the design. Marvin has solved that problem and provided a window that is unequaled in the industry.

Marvin has replaced the jamb liner with a wood interior that

can be painted or stained to match any decor. The key is a new jamb carrier that is concealed by the wood and also aids in the operation of the window, making the window smoother and more natural to tilt and operate. To assist in cleaning, the window features a cleverly concealed tilt lever in the sash lock — only one finger is needed to unlock it.

The screen pins snap into a screen channel rather than into the usual tiny and hard-to-locate holes. This makes for a tighter screen with the added visual benefit of a wider, more traditional profile.

The window is also very energy-efficient and is available with Low E II and argon. This

combination provides for excellent heat or cold insulation, as well as the reduction of harmful solar rays that penetrate into your home, fading furniture and carpeting.

For low maintenance, it features extruded aluminum cladding; a commercial grade, baked-on coating system that meets and exceeds the American Architectural Manufacturing Association's specifications. The cladding, available in a variety of color choices, stands up to a battery of tests including temperature extremes, nitric acid, solar rays, pollutants, alkalis and salt spray.

When used with Low E II and argon, the new clad double hung meets the requirements

for the Energy Star rating. To qualify for the voluntary Energy Star program — jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency — windows need to meet energy-efficient specifications based on one of the three U.S. climate zones.

The new Marvin Clad Ultimate Double Hung meets the requirements of all three zones.

You can view the new Clad Ultimate Double Hung and the complete line of Marvin Windows and Doors at Harbrook's showroom on Railroad Avenue in Colonie or call 437-0016.

Lead paint a serious health risk

By Ric Kaplowitz

New federal Environmental Protection Administration regulations go into effect next month governing the dangers of lead-based paint when remodeling your home.

Did you know approximately 64 million homes built before 1978 in the United States, many right here in the Capital District, contain some lead-based paint? Also, there are more than 1.7 million children throughout the United States that have blood-lead levels above safe limits, mostly due to exposure of lead-based paint hazards.

Lead paint is dangerous. New regulations govern remodeling to protect homeowners and families from this very serious health issue.

The big problem is that most Capital District contractors are totally unaware of these new regulations. The new law applies to consumers who live in target housing which means any housing built before 1978 (the year lead-based paint was banned).

Children with lead in their bodies can suffer from:

- Damage to the brain and

nervous system

- Behavior and learning problems (such as hyperactivity)
- Slowed growth
- Hearing problems
- Headaches

Adults can suffer from:

- Difficulties during pregnancy
- Other reproductive problems (in both men and women)
- High blood pressure
- Nerve disorders
- Memory and concentration problems

Spring is rapidly approaching and the home improvement

season will soon be in full swing. Before you remodel or hire a remodeling contractor, there is an easy test to perform to find out if your family is at risk. If your family is at risk, there are some simple solutions you can use to protect you and your family from this deadly hazard.

Ric Kaplowitz is owner of The Kaplowitz Company, which specializes in remodeling and design. For information, call The Kaplowitz Company at 439-6924 to receive a free report and the EPA brochure titled "How to Protect Your Family From Lead Paint in Your Home."

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A few tips on getting your home ready for the unexpected

A household readiness planner that includes home-safety and disaster-preparation tips is now available free of charge. This 24-page, easy-to-use resource manual helps homeowners prepare their homes and families for the unexpected.

It answers questions such as:

- If an earthquake or tornado damages your gas pipes, do you know how to turn off the gas?
- If you have to evacuate your home quickly, do you know what supplies to bring along?
- Is your home safe for a roaming toddler?

The Home Readiness Planner, available from Bryant Heating & Cooling Systems dealers, guides homeowners through a step-by-step inspection of their homes, teaching them to pinpoint and resolve problems before someone gets hurt. By using it, families may reduce the chance of an accident in the home, protect against weather extremes and minimize the effects of a natural disaster.

There's also room in the planner to personalize it with

medical and insurance information. You can also record emergency numbers for utility companies, physicians, poison control and more.

Here are some quick tips to prepare your home and family:

- Keep an emergency kit on hand with the following supplies included among its contents: one gallon of drinking water per family member per day, a first aid kit, ready-to-eat canned foods and a battery-operated radio and flashlight. Replenish the kit with fresh supplies yearly.

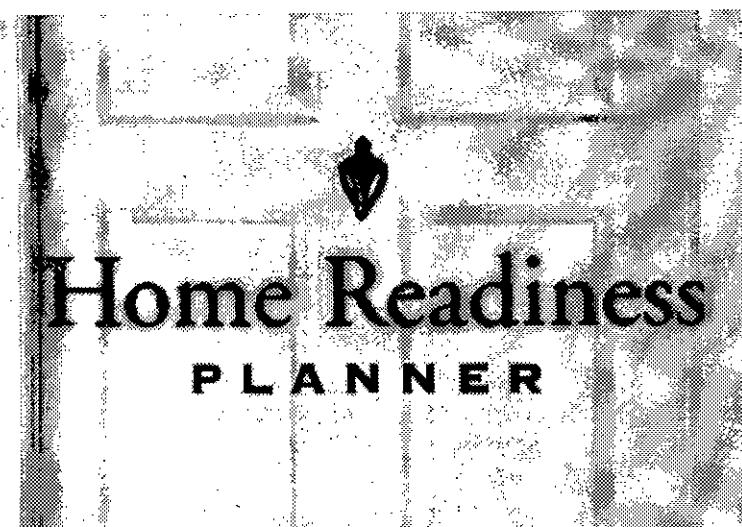
• Inventory your possessions and make sure you have adequate insurance coverage.

• Store household chemicals and prescription drugs out of the reach of children.

• Conduct a family fire safety drill periodically, and know how to use your fire extinguisher.

For a free copy of the Home Readiness Planner, contact your local Bryant dealer or call toll-free 1-888-999-BRYANT.

The 24-page Home Readiness Planner is available free by calling 1-888-999-BRYANT.



Choosing the right tile adhesive is important

Adding clay, stone or ceramic tile to your walls, floors or countertops is an ideal project for today's do-it-yourselfer: one that adds instant visual impact to any decor.

New tile can boost a home's value and even last a lifetime, when properly installed. The best installation approach is to apply the same methods and products used by tile professionals.

One of the more confusing

aspects of tile installation is choosing the proper adhesive for setting the tile. Also called bonding material, the proper tile adhesive is your protection against future cracking, lifting or loosening of tiles and grout. Here are some helpful pointers for selecting the right adhesive for your tile:

- Consider the kind of tile you've chosen (ceramic, clay, stone or marble) as well as the bonding surface you'll use (drywall, plywood, concrete backerboard or existing ceramic tile). Be sure your adhesive is suitable for both.

- Evaluate the function your

tiling surface will serve. A well-trodden entry floor? An often-wet countertop? A kitchen wall that gets splattered with grease? A patio wall that receives full sun?

- Demanding circumstances, such as those involving heat, moisture, heavy foot traffic and odd angles (such as archways) require a maximum performance adhesive (such as FlexBond™ by Custom Building Products) that supplies superior bond strength and flexibility.

- Simple installations of common tile types on ordinary surfaces need no more than a good all-purpose adhesive such as VersaBond™ or

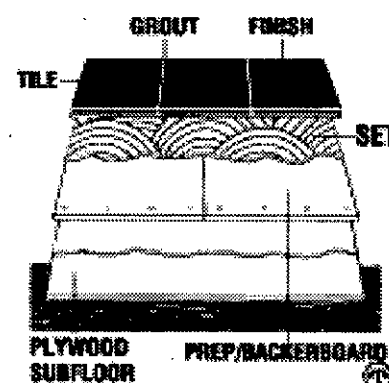
MasterBlend™ with Acrylic Mortar Admix for added strength, also from Custom Building Products.

- Certain tile (such as marble, granite or tiles larger than 12-inch by 12-inch) require highly "job specific" adhesives and will be identified accordingly on the package.

Professional-grade adhesives and detailed how-to information is readily available at The Home Depot and other home improvement retailers.

To receive a free copy of The Right Way to Tile, a fact-packed guide from the experts at Custom Building Products, simply call 800-272-8786.

For maximum beauty and durability, tile should be set with the correct tile adhesive.



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Sample monthly payment per \$1000: 36 mos., \$31.11 at 7.49%; 60 mo., \$20.04 at 7.49%; 36 mos., \$31.23 at 7.74%; 60 mo., \$20.16 at 7.74%; 36 mo., \$31.34 at 7.99%; 60 mo., \$20.28 at 7.99%. Not responsible for typographic errors.

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• Cohoes I-787	237-2370
• Clifton Park	371-3360
• Delmar	478-0544
• Guilderland	862-1100
• Lansingburgh	235-4600
• Latham	785-4596
• Loudonville	435-1500

Inside PRICE CHOPPER:

• Catskill	945-2222
• Brunswick	270-7800
• Bethlehem	439-5000
• Colonie	869-2265
• Glenville	384-2265
• Queensbury	743-1111
• Rotterdam	356-7467
• Westgate	435-0711

Inside GRAND UNION:

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LOAN CENTER:

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