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## Matthew Passion at Music Hall

○ see page 22

## Local grads excel in college

○ see page 14

# The Spotlight

Volume XLIV Number 13 Fifty Cents

April 5, 2000

## Growing panes



Dylan Thomas is wishing he were outside at the grand opening of Delmar Reformed Church's new addition on Sunday.

Jim Franco

## Sister Frederick to retire after 30 years

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Sister Mary Frederick Coyne is retiring from her job as principal of St. Thomas School in Delmar in June, but as she walks through the building, it's clear that she will be a part of the school forever.

Coyne is guardian of both the old and the new at St. Thomas, as she proudly shows off recently completed additions to the school, and runs a hand over the stacks of scrapbooks that contain the school's history. In the main lobby, she shows off a posterboard of pictures and recent newspaper clippings about St. Thomas' students.

The school was founded in 1956, and Coyne arrived as principal in 1965.

"The rule among the Sisters of the Holy Names (the order Coyne belongs to) was that you could only be a principal for six years," Coyne said, which meant that she left for a teaching job in Florida in 1971. "In 1975, they asked me to come back here," she said.

During the post-Vatican II years, nuns stopped wearing habits and were able to take jobs they wanted. So, in 1976, Coyne returned to St. Thomas. When she retires, she will have been principal there for 30 years. Barbara O'Brien, who has taught at St. Thomas for more than 30 years, said the faculty wanted Coyne back.

"When Sister left in 1971, we were in a



St. Thomas School Principal Sister Mary Frederick Coyne reads to, from left, Shannon McShane, Zachary Stanton and Raelynn Janicke.

Katherine McCarthy

point of transition," O'Brien said. "The sisters didn't have a lot of people then, and Sister Mary Frederick had a faculty that remembered her. Six of us asked Father Daley (pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle) to bring her back from Florida."

O'Brien said that most of the faculty has been at the school a minimum of 10 years.

## Bruno Corp. sets wheels in motion for Glenmont move

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A Troy-based manufacturer of industrial die-cutting machinery, one of the most visible businesses along the city's waterfront, has been quietly making plans for almost a month to move its headquarters from the Collar City to a brand-new plant to be built on Route 144, River Road, in Glenmont.

That plan by Bruno Machinery Corp. of 1 Madison St., Troy, to build a new 65,000 to 70,000-square-foot manufacturing plant and 10,000 square feet of engineering and management office space on a site near Wemple Road, was set to go public this morning, April 5.

The plan was scheduled to be presented before a meeting of the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency at 8 a.m. at Bethlehem town hall, where the agency was to take up an application for \$2.6 million in financing to build on the site across from the Glenmont Job Corps facility.

"We are looking at doing that, yes," said Bob Bruno, president of Bruno Machinery. "We're in Troy now but we've been looking for a larger facility and we need crane space." He was referring to the need for a large manufacturing shop floor served by an overhead crane.

Bruno Machinery manufactures a full line of custom high-speed die-cutting and moulding presses used by industrial



Bruno Machinery wants to build along this stretch on River Road in Glenmont.

customers, principally in the automotive industry, which makes up 60 percent of its business, Bruno said. Other clients are in industries from toy manufacturing to textiles.

Its presses range in size from a 15-ton rollfeed press to a 3,000-ton custom

***We're the last of a dying breed, a manufacturing business that wants to stay in upstate New York.***

Bob Bruno

"puzzle press." They are sold or leased to manufacturers to die-cut "virtually all nonmetal materials," mostly plastics, Bruno said. Bruno equipment is used to produce anything from automotive parts to mold and trim to precut leather to chess pieces and jigsaw puzzles.

But the business, which employs a work force of more than 80, needs larger quarters for continued growth.

"We're the last of a dying breed, a manufacturing business that wants to stay in upstate New York," Bruno said.

The company considered reconstruction of the Troy plant and also relocating to the former Ford Motor plant on Green Island before deciding instead to build a new facility on the vacant 10-acre

□ BRUNO/page 19

## BC board adopts \$47M budget

By HEATHER BROCKBANK

After two months of deliberations, the Bethlehem Central school board adopted a \$47,425,721 budget for the 2000-01 school year. It represents a 5.28 percent increase over last year's budget.

According to Assistant Superintendent Steven O'Shea, the budget will mean a projected tax rate increase of 4.78 percent for Bethlehem residents and 4.13 percent for New Scotland residents.

School Superintendent Les Loomis highlighted portions of the budget at the recent school board meeting. He recognized the difficult task board members have trying to balance the needs of students and the financial

□ SISTER/page 18

□ ADOPTS/page 19

# DWI court cases adjudicated

By Joseph A. Phillips

Six individuals charged by Bethlehem police with driving while intoxicated (DWI), including two facing felony charges, entered pleas before Bethlehem Town Court on March 21. An additional defendant also entered a plea on Feb. 28.

Ann Marie Gibson, 40, of 148 Old Ravena Road, Selkirk, arrested for DWI on Dec. 16 of last year, a charge that was elevated to a felony as a result of a conditional license violation, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor DWI count and was fined \$500, assessed a \$90 state-mandated surcharge, and had her license revoked for six months.

Also facing a felony DWI count, as well as a citation for speeding, was Jeffrey Lawrence Weidenbacher, 47, of 23 Geiser Road, Wynantskill, who was arrested on Jan. 30. The felony count resulted from a previous DWI conviction and two previous pleas to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI) in other jurisdictions.

Bethlehem Town Court accepted a DWAI plea from Weidenbacher and fined him \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and suspended his license for 90 days.

Four other individuals arrested for DWI also pleaded guilty to DWAI and were each sentenced

to a \$300 fine, \$30 surcharge and 90-day license suspension. They included George Anthony Howard Jr., 30, of 202 Linden St., Schenectady, arrested on Jan. 3; Daniel William Zeilman, 37, of 20 Bridge St., Selkirk, arrested on Jan. 29; Victoria Mary Donnelly, 67, of 1182 Route 9W, Selkirk, arrested on Feb. 5; and William John Greer, 52, of 225 Van Dyke Road, Delmar, arrested on March 2.

In a court appearance the following week, Robert E. Carpenter, 35, of 239 Amsterdam Ave., Glenmont, pleaded guilty to a reduced DWAI count stemming from his arrest on Feb. 29. Carpenter was fined \$300 a \$30 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days.

All defendants also were ordered to attend a drinking-driver remediation program and to face a victim impact panel.

# Police investigating Glenmont burglaries

By Joseph A. Phillips

Three businesses at a shopping plaza in Bethlehem Center were burglarized last week by one or more thieves, who vandalized one office and made off with more than \$1,500 in cash from another.

According to police reports, the break-in at Glenmont Centre Square, 365 Feura Bush Road at the intersection with Route 9W, occurred sometime overnight on Wednesday, March 29. It was discovered by an employee of Centre Square Laundry, upon arriving to open the laundromat at about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Also burglarized were an Allstate Insurance office and Little Bit of Italy Pizza and Sub Shoppe, all of which share a side of the building facing a small parking area and an adjacent residence.

According to Bethlehem police Detective Joseph Mastriano, entry was gained by forcing the front door of the insurance office, and then breaking through the sheetrock interior walls into the other two businesses, which flank it.

The Allstate office was ransacked, but office managers were unable to identify any missing money or property, according to the police report. The manager of the pizza shop likewise reported only a small amount of cash taken from the register, which had been cashed out the night before.

But in the laundromat, a safe that contained keys to the coin boxes of the washers and change machines was apparently broken into, and many of the machines were opened and emptied. The safe itself was removed from the premises.

Detectives collected some physical evidence from the scene, but police spokesmen declined to specify what leads they are pursuing. As of Friday no suspects have yet been identified.

## Library to host college choice talk

Independent college counselor Jill Rifkin will guide high school students and their parents through choosing a college in "It's A Match! How to Select a College That's Right For You" on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

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# V'ville bond supporters thrilled by big victory

By Katherine McCarthy

Sighs of relief, cheers and hugs greeted the final tally of last Tuesday's vote in Voorheesville, as school district voters approved two long-worked-on and much-debated bond issue propositions.

The first proposition passed 1,084 to 810. It included adding 18 classrooms, an auditorium and gymnasium to the high school; remodeling at the elementary school; and purchase of 28 acres of land about 200 yards from the high school; for a total cost of \$15,984,000.

The new classrooms at the high school will be used to create a co-hesive middle level program, and sixth-graders will move from the elementary school to join seventh- and eighth-graders already at the junior-senior high school.

A second proposition to construct a new pool at a cost of \$1,368,000 passed 1,007 to 829.

The turnout was the largest in recent history, with voters still arriving just before the polls closed, and a line snaking out the front door in front of the school during the afternoon.

"I'm glad that we had such a huge turnout," Superintendent Alan McCartney said. "It shows that the community was really interested in this project. That it passed, showed that people care enough about the district."

Board member Erica Sufrin was relieved and enthused that the propositions passed so comfortably.

"It's wonderful," she said. Referring to the extra 10 percent in state aid the district will receive for the project, Sufrin added, "It's a gift from the state to the district. The district won't have another chance like this."

Board president John Cole agreed. "This is one of those once-in-a-while good opportunities," he said. "The timing, the financing, and the project are all right. I'd like to say thanks to the community for their support."

Larry Bonham of the Voorheesville Taxpayers Association had opposed the propositions, but was sanguine about Tuesday's results.

"These aren't the results we'd hoped for, but we accept the will of the voters."

In a prepared statement, Bonham said the Voorheesville Taxpayers Association will continue to seek sensible and fiscally sound budgets without compromising academic standards.

The project will be aided at 71.8 percent, so the cost to Voorheesville taxpayers will be \$4,893,264. The district has calculated the total tax impact, including operations and maintenance costs, to be \$156.45 on a house assessed at \$150,000. The increase

will be phased in over three years. The district anticipates no tax impact for the school year 2000-01.

This summer, work will begin on

the high school roof, the bridge at the elementary school will be repaired, and the fuel tank there will be removed. The Edmunds' land on Route 85A will also be purchased.

The total cost of this phase will be \$698,100; \$456,100 of which will be paid for from the district's capital reserve fund. The remaining \$242,000 will be paid with a statutory installment bond, which carries no interest.

In summer 2001, the district will begin work on the high school additions, reconstruction at the elementary school, and building new fields on the acquired land, for a total cost of \$12,653,900.

Whether the district bonds only that much, or the entire \$16,653,900 remaining after the initial \$698,100 is spent, will depend on interest rates at that time.

For the year 2001-02 school year, the district anticipates a 2.20 percent increase in the tax levy, or \$.426 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Operations and maintenance costs will increase by 0.30 percent because of the building project in that school year.

In 2002, the district will continue with building and field reconstruction at the high school, at a cost of \$4 million. If the district does not bond the full amount in the summer of 2001, it will have a second bonding for the needed \$4,000,000.

The tax levy will increase by 1.47 percent in the 2002-03 school year, and the tax rate by \$.284 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Operations and maintenance costs will increase by 1.14 percent in that school year. In the 2003-04 school year, operations and maintenance costs will go up by 1.47 percent.

McCartney said he hopes to have a shovel in the ground by the summer.

"Now, we really work," he said after the tally was announced.

***I'm glad that we had such a huge turnout. It shows that the community was really interested in this project. That it passed, showed that people care enough about the district.***

Alan McCartney

## Imagine that



Sean O'Connor, left, Ryan Johnston and Patrick Rooney rehearse for the production of 'Use Your Imagination,' to be performed on April 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Slingerlands Elementary School.

Jim Franco

## 4 Corners overlay plan draws fire

By Joseph A. Phillips

A meeting to discuss a proposed business improvement district (BID) centered on Delmar's Four Corners stretched from its scheduled one hour to nearly three in the face of opposition by members of a nearby neighborhood association to some of the proposal's specifics.

The ad-hoc Four Corners Merchants Group called the public meeting last Wednesday to introduce a draft local law to create a Four Corners Overlay District, an "urban village" in a roughly eight-block area in Delmar.

They first aired the idea last September to a largely positive reception before the Bethlehem town board.

Four of the five board members were among about 30 in attendance Wednesday, including members of the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, who objected to what they regarded as commercial encroachment onto residential Adams Place, a block from Delaware Avenue.

"The meeting got a little heated at times," said merchant group member Steve Bolduc of Keystone Builders, whose office is just half a block from Adams Place. "Out of hand might be a better statement."

"There were a lot of stiff necks on both sides, I'll say that," said Kevin Mahoney, an Adams Place resident and member of the neighborhood group. "Everyone had their backs up. But I don't see us backing down on this. It means that much to us."

At meeting's end, Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller called for all interested parties to meet again on May 3.

"Everyone's interested in improving the Four Corners. That's how this whole thing started in the first place," she said. "The opportunity is there for people to work together and bring this to fruition. We've certainly been talking about it long enough."

There is broad agreement on most of the basic aims of the BID proposal, encompassing the retail and commercial district with Delaware Avenue as its spine that extends from roughly Becker Terrace on the east to just past Adams Street on the west, and is bordered on the north by the D&H rail line.

The overlay would leave the underlying zoning intact; additional uses compatible with the urban village aesthetic would be added, along with zoning standards governing such things as setbacks and lot occupancy.

An oversight board would be created to administer these standards and to review projects, promoting aesthetic improvements to the building facades and streets, including new lighting, sidewalks and signage.

"I think we've got a lot of common ground here," said Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, a proponent of the plan, who opened the meeting.

Many of the neighbors' concerns, she said, are "the same concerns any residents have in any neighborhood that's adjacent to a commercial area — parking, excessive traffic, excessive noise. They are certainly understandable concerns."

But the most serious disagreement concerns the BID's southern boundary, which, as drafted by developer Edward Kleinke, would extend along Kenwood as far as Adams Place, encompassing four lots currently zoned residential, as well as four more on Adams east of Kenwood.

Approaching Adams Place from the east along Kenwood, he said, "the character of the street changes significantly both in terms of use and design," from residential to commercial—a logical "gateway" into the Four Cor-

ners.

"The key to the design of a commercial center is that as you drive along the highway, you know you've come to a point where you've entered it," he said.

Kleinke proposed adding "professional or administrative offices" as acceptable uses for the residential buildings there, which drew fire.

"Whenever we've tried to work with commercial people, there always seems to be some specific interest in coming with commercial development into residential areas," said Doug Zeno, a leader of the neighborhood group. "Once you bring something like this in, where does it end?"

"Why do they need to come down this side street?" said Mahoney. "They already have all of Delaware Avenue for commercial. The neighbors I've talked to aren't too thrilled with it."

Steve Bolduc

"I think the neighborhood group felt there was

a hidden agenda in all this," said Bolduc, "but there isn't... we heard from a handful of people that say they are the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, but I don't know how many people they've actually polled. It would be nice to hear what the whole neighborhood thinks."

The topic dominated the meeting. "We never really got off that subject too much," said Mahoney. "We kept going over it and over it. We do want to discuss the rest of the project."

"We'd like to work with the businesses," said Zeno, "but we're not going to give in on this."

"If that's going to create so much opposition, then the heck with it," said Bolduc. "It's just not worth it to us. I don't think the Four Corners proposal will fall apart if we don't include that handful of buildings. But I think we just want them to listen to reason."

***The meeting got a little heated at times — out of hand might be a better statement.***

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# Dreams and direction help steer kids along life's path

By Katherine McCarthy

Sometimes things you've heard hang in your head for a while, then resonate more fully later on.

I've been fussing lately about one of our sons, for whom every waking minute seems to be a battle. I wish I could make all of

his problems go away, but I can't — and believe me, I've tried.

The thing that keeps coming back to me is something that Bethlehem School Superintendent Les Loomis said during an interview last fall.

"If there were something I

could say to parents," he said, "I'd like to help parents to relax a little bit. It's as though somehow there's this feeling that they've got to push, push for their children at every turn. If parents could just know, it's OK. Each child will be who he or she is and they will be OK if we give them the time and latitude to be themselves, with a little guidance."

They seem like wise words, and I am trying to remember them and guide my young child and not make him a neurotic mess, but there's this nagging doubt in my head. How can I be so sure that my son will find his place, when at 40, I'm not sure I've found mine?

Sure, I'm happy with my life, but there's this regular question

in my head about whether this is where I should be right now.

Am I doing all I can to lead a good, happy life? Should I be contributing more to the world? Should I be earning more money? If I worked just a little bit harder, did things a little differently, would I be more successful?

I would love to spare my children this self-doubt, and so fall prey to the sometimes hyperparenting that marks our era. In retrospect, it seems like my parents, while supportive and praising of my efforts, never pushed me very hard. I was the oldest of five, and not much bother. In our working-class family, just getting through the day was a major accomplishment.

I remember, though, going with my first college roommate to her family's enormous home in a wealthy part of Long Island. Her dad looked at her report card — with its very respectable three Bs and an A — and gently told Sally she could do better.

I was shocked, but now understood why Sally always worked so diligently, while I put in the bare minimum and then went looking for a chat. As we got older, Sally has always worked hard, found jobs easily, is respected in her career, and seems content with her accomplishments.

Would I have been a harder worker, and be more content with myself, if I'd been nudged gently along? Or did my parents know that I might have crumpled under the pressure and accomplished absolutely nothing, so they let me find my own way?

I worry about how, like Sally's dad, to find that chord to strike that motivates, but doesn't knock them out. I'd love it if they could feel a sense of direction in their lives — that they don't end up someday asking themselves, "Is this it? Am I in the right place?" And when they look back at choices they've made and dreams they've deferred, I hope they're comfortable with them.

When do you give up your dreams? When do you acknowledge that your dreams have changed, and replace them with new ones? What about dreams you put on the shelf for a while; taking them down occasionally to dust and admire — to let them remind you of your younger self?

Am I transferring too many of my frustrations, hopes and dreams to my children? In the tradition of parents always wanting something better for their children, that's the something better I want.

I want them to have big dreams, to know they can work for them, to feel they can do anything they want. So I push, or nudge them gently, until the parental instinct Dr. Spock promised me all parents have tells me to stop. Then I fret about whether I was right to let up, or should keep on pushing. Too often, I feel like parenting is a lot of guesswork.

When I feel overinvolved, I try to pull back and pretend they're somebody else's children. Then I'm able to praise the things they're doing right, and try to be a guide rather than a dictator. Maybe together we can find the place that's meant for each of us.

## COMMENTARY:

## Mom's the Word

## Read between the signs



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# Bethlehem agrees to flex-time policy for comptroller

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Bethlehem town comptroller's office faces restructuring in a move to keep Comptroller Judith Kehoe on the job while granting her what amounts to annual family-leave time.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller reached an agreement last month with Kehoe to relieve her of some of her ancillary duties and grant her an annual three-month unpaid leave, beginning in June.

"To me it's a win-win situation, and it serves the best interests of the town," Fuller said.

Fuller presented the plan to the board, and although no formal vote was taken, the board gave its assent.

"It was not set up by the board that it's a probationary arrangement, but I think there's an unwritten understanding that, let's try this and see how it goes," Fuller said. Elements of the restructuring plan were announced at the town board's March 22 meeting.

The restructuring was precipitated by Kehoe's decision in early March to step down as the town's chief fiscal officer, budget director and human resources administrator, effective this June. Kehoe said she needed to spend more time at home raising her daughters Anne, 6, and Elaine, 4.

But Fuller declined to accept her resignation, asking instead that she draw up an alternative solution that would serve both her needs and the town's.

"What would it benefit the town

to have Judy leave its employment?" Fuller said. "And what would it cost to replace her?"

"Basically, we're trying to focus my efforts on true financial duties and reassign some other parts of my job," Kehoe said.

Chief among those is the human resources function. The town board approved the promotion of Mary Tremblay-Glassman, a clerk in the comptroller's office, to personnel assistant.

Sheila DeLong, who has previously split time between the comptroller's office and that of Receiver of Taxes Nancy Mendick, will move to a full-time clerical post supporting Tremblay-Glassman.

Fuller said Mendick is reviewing her staffing needs and will probably seek a part-time replacement for DeLong.

Another comptroller's office staffer, Patty Wiegand, will assume more responsibility for payroll and vendor claims.

Kehoe's role as the town's cable services administrator will be phased out; future public inquiries about cable issues will be fielded directly by Fuller. Kehoe will, however, remain active in the ongoing negotiations for renewal of Time Warner's cable franchise.

Kehoe will be relieved of attending town board meetings unless the agenda specifically requires her presence. And overseeing the budget process, which normally gets under way in mid-summer, "is something that can

easily be done at home," she said.

The arrangement could also realize savings for the town of between \$5,000 and \$7,000, depending on how much hourly time Kehoe puts in on town business during the summer, Fuller said.

Still to be resolved is Kehoe's role as treasurer of the town's Industrial Development Agency.

Town board members were unanimous in support of the accommodation made for Kehoe.

"For my tenure, it's the first time I've seen an arrangement like this in our town. But because of the stresses on families today and the pressure of two-income house-

holds, you have to look at this if you want to keep good employees like Judy," said George Lenhardt.

"I think it's very reasonable. I certainly hope it works as well as we expect it will," said Doris Davis. "Judy is a great asset, and I would hate to lose her. She's known throughout the state and held in high regard professionally."

Several board members acknowledged that other town employees might follow Kehoe's lead and seek special job accommodations. At least one board member, Susan Burns, welcomed such a possibility.

"In my place of business, we

have been doing a lot of that type of arrangement for some time now," she said.

"The question came up in our discussions," Davis said. "There's no way for us to intelligently know what will happen. If there are requests, we have to look at them on a case-by-case basis." But as an appointive, civil service exempt employee, "I think Judy's in a unique position," Davis said.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Closed door policy

Daffodils and forsythia, two of the official harbingers of spring are just beginning to make their appearance throughout the town, which trigger in most of us the desire to begin the annual rituals of lawn and garden maintenance.

This week's Home and Garden supplement should be a big help for both the neophyte and veteran home landscaper since it's chock full of ideas and tips for beautifying each person's patch of land no matter how big or how small.

For those of us who require some help with our outdoor projects, the supplement also gives us access to a host of professionals who advertise in Spotlight Newspapers.

Unfortunately, there are some people who go door-to-door at this time of year offering their "services" to unsuspecting homeowners. We cannot say it forcefully or often enough — no business should be conducted at your doorstep. Chances are the person will promise one thing and deliver another. Chances are the price will be inflated, and the work inferior — if it is done at all. Chances are the entire experience will be one you will regret.

Rely on professionals no matter how tempting it might be to get projects started right now. That eager beaver at your door is likely a rank amateur and just as likely a scam artist.

Professionals are people who stand by their work and their word. You won't be left feeling let down or even worse foolish, when you make an arrangement with a professional.

Enjoy the season and happy gardening

## Stay alert on the road

Along with warmer weather comes more pedestrian and bicycle traffic and an even greater need to be more alert when driving along town highways and byways.

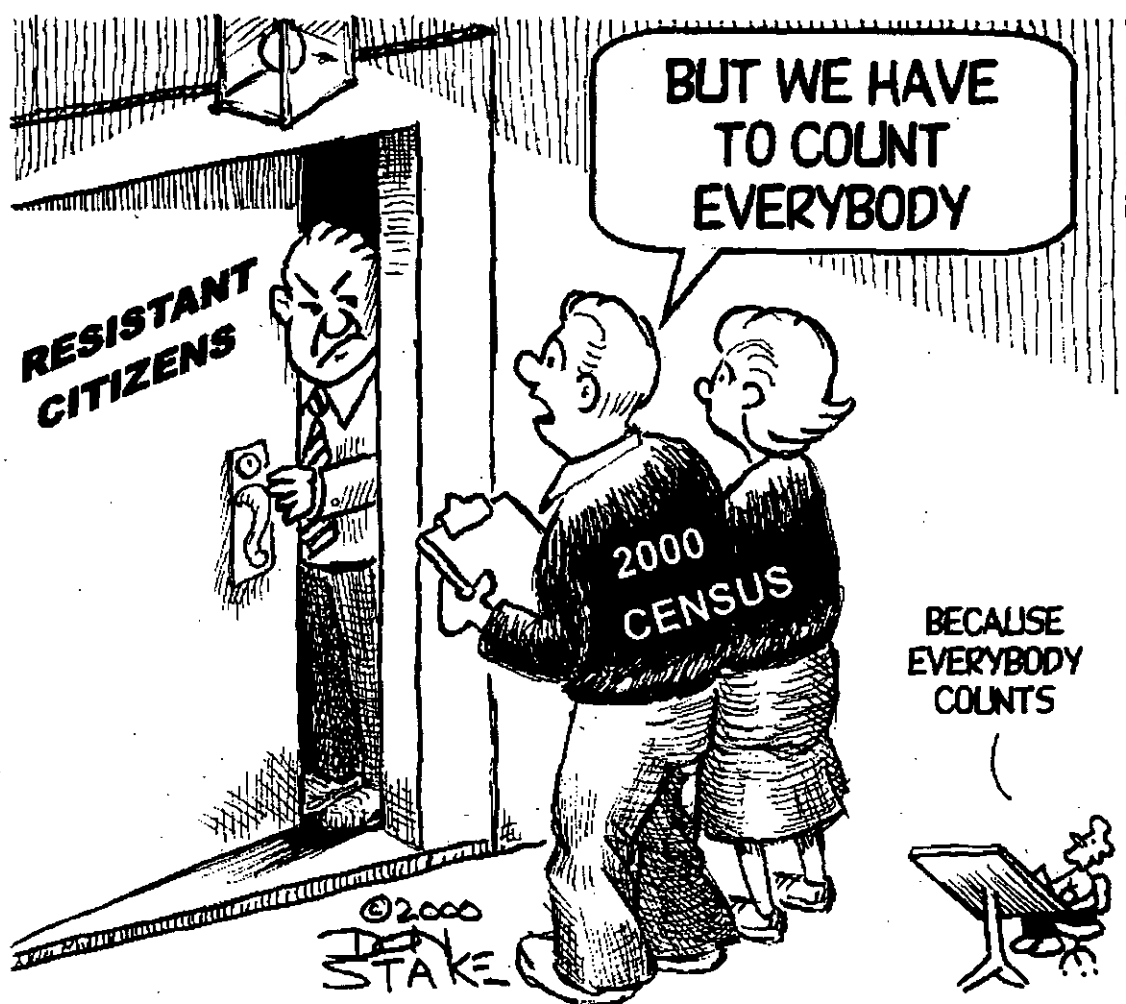
It's also a good time to remind kids (and adults) to be careful on bikes, rollerblades and when walking or jogging along town streets and roads, that often don't have sidewalks.

We all tend to feel a little giddy with the onset of beautiful, warm, nearly perfect spring days, but we all must remember to be aware of our actions as drivers and pedestrians.

Don't push the speed limit envelope and keep an eye out for kids who like to walk to school in warm weather and who sometimes tend to walk three and four abreast on their way to and from school.

And, be especially mindful of reviewing the rules of the road for pedestrians with kids. It's another of those things that can't be repeated often enough

## Editorials



## Step off to a healthier lifestyle

By Frances Stevens

The writer is a member of Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety.

Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety is proud to host the kickoff event for No TV Week.

A Community Walk for safety will begin at 1 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue on Sunday, April 9.

Although the goals of No TV Week are multifaceted, I would like to focus on the objective of encouraging families to engage in activities that are not sedentary. The health research literature and popular press are full of articles about health risks which can be attributed to our own behaviors and life-styles.

It probably does not need to be restated that if you're inactive you have a higher risk of getting heart disease, colon cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, osteoporosis and depression.

A sedentary life-style is a significant risk factor for cardiovascular disease. According to a state-

wide survey which measures a variety of health risks, 60 percent of New York state residents report a sedentary life-style with 28 percent of us overweight.

Among second- and fifth-graders, 9 percent were judged to be above the 95th percentile for weight. There is a disturbing increase in the number of children developing Type 2 diabetes, largely attributed to a growing number of overweight children, with sedentary behavior as a major contributor.

I believe that many life-style behaviors are learned early in life. Children who have the opportunity to learn healthy, active behaviors in families which model these behaviors and encourage physical activity. Kids don't have to be athletes in order to gain the ben-

efits of the recommended 60 minutes of moderate activity on all or most days of the week.

One of the easiest ways to reach the recommended level of activity is by brisk walking. No special equipment needed, no facility hours, no training needed, can be done by most people. An environment conducive to walking is also very beneficial, with more and better sidewalks, community trails, and safe playgrounds encourages healthy communities.

Please join us for the Community Walk on April 9, rain or shine. Take this opportunity to increase active behavior for you and your family and get to know your town.

We'll have refreshments, "Willie Whistle" for the kids, prizes and giveaways. No bikes or rollerblades for this one please.

## Community needs to realize the times are a changin'

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a bunch of horrible teens we have in this town! Yes, "There's trouble in River City." Recently, I've been reading all sorts of complaints about them in the *The Spotlight*.

It's not a new problem. We sent out the police to harass them, neighborhood associations have tried to stop them, we've posted signs, instituted school rules, given detention, impounded their property and imposed fines. Still they continue in their "criminal" behavior.

And what, you might ask, are these awful teens doing?

Yes — that's it — they park! That's park — park. These polite, well dressed young people, in an effort to get to class on time are — parking. It's unbelievable. What could they be thinking?

The town has spent all sorts of money in order to get them to stop. We've had meetings, planning boards, police surveillance — but still these kids want to get to school. Why can't they under-

stand that our high school was built in the '60s when each family had only one car? Just because it is the year 2000, and most families have two, three or four cars, doesn't mean we need to build more parking lots at the high school. Let them take buses is the battle cry all over Delmar.

The other individuals who deserve sympathy are the homeowners around school who are suffering needlessly because of our town's and the school board's lack of understanding.

This isn't brain surgery — gee — I guess we really need more parking lots built at the high school! Let's budget it in as a priority for either the town or the school budget.

In the meantime, let's give our kids a break — they are just trying, after all, to go to school. It's the way they get there now, it's their time, a new millennium. Let's try to respond appropriately to the changing times.

Patricia A. Eretto, M.D.  
Delmar

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# Your Opinion Matters

## BCHS Senate leader: Parking still a problem

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a member of Bethlehem Central High School's student government, it has brought me great pain to see the pesky problem of student parking no closer to resolution now than it was when I entered high school four years ago.

Partaking in numerous efforts to try to ameliorate this situation, I have come across two major stumbling blocks in the process. The first is an explicit argument pertaining to practicality, both in financing new spaces as well as finding room for more parking.

The more implicit, I would argue, deeper-rooted reason for our failure to resolve this problem is the way teen-agers are perceived in this community. The idea of students driving to school is viewed by many as a frivolous privilege enjoyed by a group of spoiled suburbanites who are wasting the hard earned tax dollars of the good citizens of the Bethlehem community by not taking their assigned buses.

I would only ask all of us to look at our school system and our community in a progressive light. Reality dictates that teen-agers drive in the 21st century. As a teen-ager myself, I believe that many adults lose sight of the sheer importance teen-agers place on driving, both for pleasure and necessity.

There are numerous reasons why some students drive to school and do not ride the bus. Whether it's work or sports, cars provide students with something that they absolutely crave — freedom. Not to say buses are not a vital part of our district, because they certainly are essential, but for the most part, students who have access to a car, yearn to use it.

With that said, I am quite sympathetic to residents who live along Grantwood Avenue and its neighboring side streets. I, too, have seen the damage the cars have done to lawns and property. This is unfair, and I would urge

the town board to act accordingly to help correct this situation. Yet, in doing so, it is vital that we, as a community, place pressure for some comprehensive improvements in the parking situation at BCBS. Not only is the amount of parking inadequate for students, it is insufficient for large sporting and community activities held at the school.

We must not allow ourselves to stand idly by and act as if this is an isolated situation. The truth is that students view driving as a rite of passage and will accept great hardships in order to have that privilege. Conclusion? Well to start off, we the active participants in the dilemma, must be willing to sit down and discuss progressive solutions to the problem. I have great admiration for the commitment of our town and school boards as well as the BCBS administration and faculty. Because of this, I truly believe that we can come up with a solution that will make the student body as well as the school district and the community equally happy.

All we have to do is listen to each other a little.

*Daniel J. Rosenthal*  
BCBS Student Senate president

**Happy 90th Birthday**  
**Alice Pelzer!**

If you know her,  
give her a call.  
She would love  
to hear from you!

## Students say thank you

Editor, The Spotlight:

Our class would like to say thank you to Price Chopper.

We took a tour of the butcher shop. We learned how meat is cut and wrapped.

We took a tour of the recycling center. We learned how to sort bottles and cans.

Every week, we go to Price Chopper to recycle our bottles and cans to earn money for our classroom. We also shop for ingredients for our cooking class.

One of our students has a work internship at Price Chopper.

Price Chopper has been good to our class and we wanted to say thank you.

*Students in Joan Link's functional skills instruction class*  
Bethlehem Central High School

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## Dedicated parking favors special interest groups

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is in regard to the one in last week's issue about the lack of handicapped parking at Delaware Plaza.

There may not be any parking there, but at other locations, we have gone from the ridiculous — Price Chopper's "Customer with Children" parking, to the sublime — CVS's "Parking for Parents with Infants."

Handicapped parking is certainly appropriate, but are special interests going to take over the rest? The possibilities are endless:

"Menopausal Working Mother Parking"

"Had a Bad Day Parking"

"Over 65 and Paid My Dues Parking."

I fail to understand where having children is an entitlement to special treatment. Actually, parking lots can serve as a learning experience in safety for children — hold hands, be wary of parked cars and look both ways.

The original concept of special parking for the handicapped was warranted — these other examples are not.

*M. Stokes*  
Delmar

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## Women Who Have Experienced IVF

A doctoral nursing student is seeking the stories of women who end assisted reproductive treatments (IVF, GIFT, ZIFT) without the birth of a live child and have remained childless.

Volunteers would have a one to two hour confidential interview at a location convenient to you. Confidentiality and privacy will be maintained.

The purpose of this study is to assist nurses in understanding and assisting women who end assisted reproductive treatments without the birth of a live child and remain childless.

If you or anyone you know is interested in discussing this matter please contact Linda at (518) 438-3490. Please leave a message if I am not at home and I will return your call. Or e-mail me at [lewnlin@nycap.rr.com](mailto:lewnlin@nycap.rr.com).

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# Matters of Opinion

## Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay twice for parking

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since I will be unable to attend the public hearing set for April 12 concerning problems related to parking at Bethlehem Central High School, I am submitting this letter to express my views.

The controversy over parking at BCHS strikes me as bordering on the absurd.

Unless I am mistaken, transportation must be provided for each and every student entitled to such service. If that is the case, taxpayers of this community have paid and continue to pay for a sufficient number of buses and drivers for this purpose.

Unless, again, I am mistaken,

the qualifying distance for bus service was reduced within the last couple of years because of concerns regarding safety for students who might otherwise have to walk to school. While most of this added service applied to elementary and middle school students, the qualifying distance for high school students was also reduced. Increased service must have translated into increased costs and increased taxes.

Correct me if I am wrong, the taxpayers of this community are paying for full bus service for students, but a significant number of students do not choose to use this service. The taxpayers voted to increase bus service because of

concerns regarding the welfare of students, but a fairly large number of students choose to use personal cars and now walk an equal or greater distance to the school. In addition, they create problems relating to the safety of themselves and others and infringe on the property rights of some of the taxpayers who pay for bus service.

It is now suggested that additional parking be made available by paving a new lot at no cost to the school. No cost to whom? How is the taxpayer of school taxes differentiated from the payer of town taxes? Wouldn't the same taxpayer be asked to pay for a school bus and a parking spot for the same students? I'm almost prone to ask: How about some gas money too?

Seriously, taxpayers are obligated to pay for buses and I accept that responsibility. I am not, however, obligated to pay for a parking lot for students. Who will salt, seal and maintain this lot? A new plow and an additional employee may be necessary — no cost, to whom?

Is policy on this issue going to be decided by the segment of students who choose to drive? It certainly seems to be the case. Don't use the bus provided for you, drive the car, create a safety problem and expect to have this affluent town take care of all expenses.

There are too many widows and retirees on fixed incomes to accept that scenario.

I have been and will continue to be supportive of programs and funding relating to educational and safety concerns. I have no desire to be taxed for transportation and also pay for parking. The taxpayers of this community responded in a positive manner to protect students and to ensure their safety.

The problem of safety caused by students is now the issue. No one can tell them not to drive, but you can surely tell them where or where not to park.

Steve Yelich  
Elsmere

## Slingerlands students to perform musical

The fifth-grade choir at Slingerlands Elementary School will perform "Use Your Imagination" on Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 25 Union Ave., Delmar.

The show is a celebration of the human imagination and compare everyday problem-solving with the achievements of great creative minds of the past, such as Benjamin Franklin, Marie Curie, Elijah McCoy, The Wright brothers and Albert Einstein.

The performance is directed by Julia Smith-Blonk and showcases the talents of 70 fifth-grade students.

Tickets are \$3. They are available from choir member and will be sold at the door.

Senior citizens will be admitted free to a special dress rehearsal on today, April 5, at 1:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-7681.

## BCMS PTA plans talk on parties

Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA will present a panel discussion on "House Parties — Truth and Consequences" at the middle school Library Media Center on Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

The panel will include School Resource Officer Mike McMillan, who will provide the school perspective on house parties; and lawyer and parent Peter Gerstenzang, who will address the legal consequences for parents and children.

The discussion will also focus on the psychological and social issues related to house parties.

## Pony club slates information meeting

The Capital District — Albany Pony Club has scheduled an informational meeting for prospective members and their parents on Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m. at Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Any children between the ages of 10 and 21 who ride English style and like to take care of horses is welcome to attend.

For information, call Kate Butler at 439-2561.

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## 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.

**Gem Talk**  
with Mary Vail

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Many primitive peoples thought the unusual optical effects of certain gems meant spirits lived inside the stone. Natives of Sri Lanka use cat's eye chrysoberyl to ward off demons. Chrysoberyl has also been used as a cure for eye diseases, melancholy, croup, asthma, chronic disease, and to prevent financial ruin! To find out more about the exciting world of gemstones of all kinds, we welcome you to stop by JOYELLES JEWELERS, fine jewelers to the people of Delmar for 10 years at 318 Delaware Avenue, in the Main Square Shoppes.

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**P.S.** Alexandrite was discovered on the birthday of Czar Alexander II and named after him.



## V'ville ambulance to serve breakfast

Voorheesville Area Ambulance will hold its annual breakfast on Sunday, April 9, from 7 a.m. to noon at American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue.

The menu will include french toast, pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, home fries and a beverage. The cost of the breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

### Methodist women plan Passover Supper

The United Methodist Women will hold its annual Passover Supper on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue.

The program will begin in the sanctuary before proceeding to the social hall for a meal to commemorate the Last Supper.

The program is free, but reservations are required by April 7.

For information or to make a reservation, call 765-2895 or 456-1079.

### Kiwanis slate blood pressure clinic

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will sponsor a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church on Mountain-view Road.

### Garden club to meet at library

The Helderberg Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m. at the public library.

Making stepping stones for the garden will be on the agenda. Members are reminded to bring items to press.

### New Salem firemen to serve fish fry

New Salem Volunteer Fire Department will hold its next Friday fish fry April 7 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Route 85A in New Salem.

The dinners include fish,

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Jane Norris  
439-8532



french fries, coleslaw and a beverage. New England clam chowder and dessert will also be available.

The cost for the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12.

Eat-in dining is offered or take-outs can be ordered by calling 765-2231.

The dinners will continue through April 21.

### Girl Scout leaders to meet

The Girl Scout leaders will meet tonight, April 5, at 7 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Organizers ask that a representative of each troop attend this meeting.

### Early dismissal set

Students at the elementary school will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, April 7, for staff development day.

Children who attend afternoon kindergarten will follow their regular schedule.

### Swim program sets registration

Helderberg Aquatics swim pre-registration will be held on Tuesday, April 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and payment is required.

The Red Cross-approved swim program will be offered from April 29 through June 17. There will be no lessons on May 27.

Classes will meet each Saturday for 40 minutes. Session time will vary depending on course level.

The courses include an infant and preschool aquatics program and instructional levels 1 to 5.

Registration forms can be picked up at the high school main office. For information, call 765-5015.

### Schools to practice emergency plan

Schools in the district will participate in a state-mandated go home emergency drill on April 13.

Students will be sent home no more than 15 minutes before normal dismissal time.

### Extension to hold Spring Garden Day

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold its annual Spring Garden Day on Saturday, April 8, from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Schalmont High School in Rotterdam.

The program includes classes on lawn care, use of perennials, installation and maintenance of trees and shrubs, growing orchids, cactus and succulent care, installing a water garden, getting better yield from vegetable gardens, composting, butterfly gardening, care of roses and herb gardening.

The lecture series cost is \$15. To register, call Amy Howansky at 765-3500.

### Artwork on display

Bethlehem Central High School art department will present the artwork of its seniors at the "Heart and Soul" exhibit through April 15 at the high school. The exhibit is open to the community.

## Bethlehem safety group plans community walk

Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety will hold the third annual Community Walk for Safety in the town of Bethlehem on Sunday, April 9, at 1 p.m. starting at town hall on Delaware Avenue.

The walk, to raise awareness of the safety concerns of pedestrians and to promote safe pedestrian skills, particularly among young people, will be held rain or shine.

There will be educational materials on pedestrian safety for adults and children, and free refreshments and giveaways.

Participants will be able to choose between two walk routes: a short walk of 0.8 miles or a longer walk of 1.75 miles.

The Community Walk for Safety is open to all ages.

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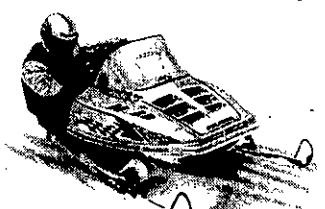
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Or anytime by appointment.

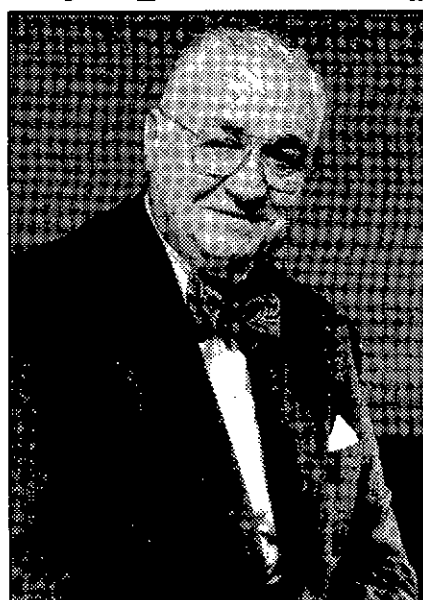
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# Busy agenda set for National Library Week

Things are happening for National Library Week.

It all begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, when the Library Club



for kids will present a puppet performance that they have written and rehearsed for months.

Come and hear "The Widemouthed Frog" and other literature-based tales. Refreshments

will be served.

"Celebrities" from the library staff will perform on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. with a dramatic presentation of short stories read aloud. The community room will be set up as a cafe and refreshments will be served at the program, which is modeled along the lines of National Public Radio's "Selected Shorts."

Your kids will be entertained at school on April 12 by the multi-talented duo of Sondra and John Bromke, and as a special treat for

adults we have invited them to appear at the library at 7 p.m.

Known as "Bells and Motley," the pair are authors, folklorists, composers, musicians, instrument makers and dance callers who present a stunning collection of performance pieces for family audiences.

Writers Day rounds out the week on Saturday, April 15, with a morning coffee/reading by Lifestories memory writing group and Every Other Thursday Night Poets. Come at 11 a.m. to hear them read from their own short stories, memoirs and poems, with some musical accompaniment.

Susan Spivack, author and storyteller, will lead a writers workshop on Saturday, April 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the subject of writing poetry from life experience. This program is funded in part by Poets and Writers, Inc. through public funds from the New York Council on the Arts.

Sign up is required for the workshop. Call 765-2791 or e-mail us at voorelq@uhls.lib.ny.us.

Thanks to Margaret Adkins, hospitality chairwoman of Friends of the Library, and her baking crew for overtime duties in the refreshment department.

Barbara Vink

## Clarksville church to serve dinner

Clarksville Community Church will dish up its spring dinner on Saturday, April 8, with seatings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

This year's dinner will feature roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, a relish tray, rolls with butter, coffee and tea.

Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are preferred.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12.

Children under 6 eat for free.

To make a reservation, call 768-2424.

## Five Rivers slates program on beavers

A free program on the natural history of the American beaver is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

With the arrival of the rainy season, beavers rejoin the struggle to shore up their dams and lodges in preparation for additions to the family.

Center staff will lead a field study to an active beaver colony to monitor seasonal activity.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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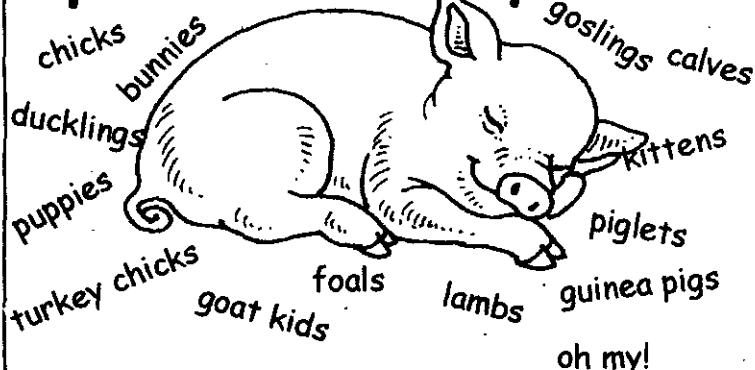
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## Baby Animal Weeks

April 17th thru April 30th



Baby Animal Barn...admission \$1.00 per person

Petting Zoo...admission \$1.00 per person

Easter Egg Hunts

Sat., April 22nd & Sun., April 23rd, 11:00 & 2:00  
free of charge

Easter Brunch, Sun., April 23rd, 9:00 to 4:00;  
reservations please  
we have a children's menu!

Pony Rides

Sat. April 22nd & Sun. April 23rd, and Sat. April 29th  
& Sun. April 30th, 11:00-3:00  
\$2.00 per person

Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides

April 22nd, 23rd, 29th & 30th, 11:00 to 4:00,  
\$2.00 per person

Tractor-Drawn Wagon Rides

April 22nd, 23rd, 29th & 30th, 12:00-3:00  
\$1.00 per person

Bubble-Making Workshop

Sat. April 22nd, 1:00 to 3:00, free of charge

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Thursday, April 27th ... 6pm - 9pm

Saturday, May 6th ... 9am - 2pm

Bethlehem Town Hall

Bethlehem Pop Warner  
**Football Registration**

Coaches and Commissioners are Needed

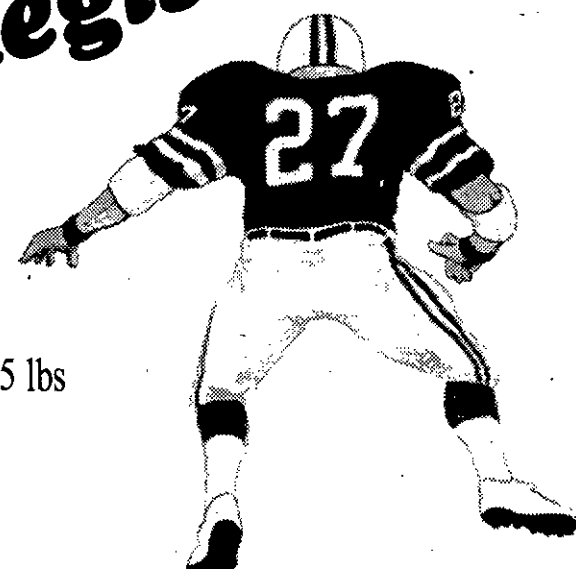
Players From Ages 7 - 15

Weight Range 45 lbs to 145 lbs

Flag Football Ages 5 - 7

Cheerleaders - Ages 8 - 15

(1st come basis)



Football players \$110 - Flag & Cheerleaders \$50

15% Off for Second Child

1st time players need to bring copy of Birth Certificate

Questions: Call Mark Eder 439-5116 or Kathie Sullivan 448-0335

# June Jordan to visit during library week

"June Jordan ... will curse you when you deny your humanity, but it is the caress of her words that lingers and lasts."

So ends Evelyn White's review (The Black Scholar, November 1999) of *Affirmative Acts*, Jordan's most recent collection of essays.

Jordan is the New York State Writers Institute's distinguished guest on Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Public Library is honored to host her informal pre-lecture seminar that afternoon at 3 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Jordan is the author of more than 20 major works, including poetry, essays and a novel. *A memoir, Soldier: A Poet's Childhood*, is scheduled for publication next month.

She has also collaborated with composer John Adams and director Peter Sellars as librettist for the opera "I Was Looking at the Ceiling and Then I Saw the Sky." Her poems have been set to music by Leonard Bernstein, Adrienne Torf and Bernice Reagon.

The daughter of Jamaican immigrants, Jordan was born in Harlem in 1936 and raised in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Her life has included many national and international



honors and work in such diverse fields as film, music, journalism, and environmental design. Since 1989 she has been a full-time professor of African-American Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, and is founder and director of Berkeley's Poetry for the People, an innovative multicultural experiment that teaches writing in churches, schools, prisons, and other non-academic settings.

To register for the afternoon seminar, call 439-9314.

Jordan's books will be available for sale at that event. The evening reading will be held at UAlbany's Performing Arts Center. Don't miss this opportunity to hear one of America's most extraordinary voices.

## Poetry workshops for beginners

The library is offering two introductory workshops this month for those who want to learn more about the art and craft of poetry. The workshops are open to people 16 and older and require no previous writing experience.

On Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m., "What We Know: Writing Poetry from Life Experience" will introduce imagery, simile, dramatic repetition, personification and poetic line. Registrants should bring a photo or other object that has personal meaning. Presenter Susan Fantl Spivack is a published writer and storyteller who teaches creative writing in area public schools.

Poetry therapy is the theme of "Giving Form to the Unspoken" on Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. This workshop will include a brief discussion of the history and theory of poetry therapy, reading



June Jordan

and discussion of selected poems, and in-class writing. Presenter Susan Riback has facilitated life-story groups in various venues for several years.

Registration for these workshops is limited; call 439-9314.

June Jordan's visit is made possible by "Live at the Library," an initiative of the American Library Association matched with funds from the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library. Major support is provided by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"What We Know" is sponsored by the Upper Hudson Library System and funded in part by Poets & Writers, Inc., through public funds it has received from the New York Council on the Arts, a state agency. "Giving Form to the Unspoken" is part of the library's Bethlehem Treasures series.

Louise Grieco

## Slingerlands church offers takeout dinners

Community United Methodist Church on Route 85 in Slingerlands is sponsoring Zippy Tuesdays, a complete takeout service which includes dessert.

Dinners are \$5 each and are served Tuesdays, April 11 through June 13, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The entrees are — April 11, chicken and biscuits; April 18, lasagna; April 25, ham and sweet potatoes; May 2, sweet and sour pork; May 9, turkey and dressing; May 16, lasagna; May 23, pot roast; May 30, scalloped potatoes with ham; June 6, barbecued pork ribs; and June 13, barbecued chicken.

# RCS announces open board seats

The RCS school board has three upcoming vacancies for seats currently held by Sarah Hafensteiner, Russell Sykes and Diane Louis.

Each seat is for a three-year term.

Anyone who wants to run for a seat must file petitions with the clerk of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District.

Each petition must be signed by 25 qualified voters of the school district.

Voters must include on the petition the name and residence of the candidate they are nominating, as well as their own address.

All petitions must be mailed to the district office at 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk 12158 by April 17.

The election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at RCS Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

The three candidates who receive the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms.

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Session 2	7/03-7/07	Baseball	(No Softball)
Session 3	7/10-7/14	Baseball	Softball
Session 4	7/17-7/21	Baseball	Softball
Session 5	7/24-7/28	Baseball	Softball

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# Elks Lodge to host benefit supper for Coeymans girl

A buffet dinner will be served on Saturday, April 8, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

Proceeds will benefit 4-year-old Andrea Vadney of Coeymans who is fighting cancer. She is currently undergoing treatment at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Johnny Trendell will be providing karaoke and DJ services.

Bethlehem Elks Club has donated use of its facility for this event.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 439-1960, 439-7011, 756-9504 or 465-9892. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## NEWS NOTES

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



### Church to dish up turkey dinner

Congregational Christian Church in Ravena will serve its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, April 8. Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m., and takeouts will be available at 4:30.

For tickets, call Carol Kearney at 756-8701, Marion Peck at 756-2597, Richard Bleezarde at 756-2030 or Valerie Pebler at 756-8254.

### Sports groups to meet

RCS Sports Association will meet today, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the senior high school.

Community members are welcome to attend.

RCS Youth Soccer has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

### Early dismissal set

Students in prekindergarten to eighth grade will be dismissed early on Thursday, April 6, so that parents and teachers can meet for conferences.

### Fish Fry Fridays set at firehouse

The auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1 will be serving up traditional Friday Night Fish Fries from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on April 7 and 21 at the firehouse.

The menu includes fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, beverage and dessert. The price is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

### Becker School to host book fair

A.W. Becker Elementary School will host a book fair from

Tuesday to Thursday, April 11 to 13.

### Historical group to sponsor talk on pottery

Bethlehem Historical Association will present a talk on historic pots and potters on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Hill School on River Road in Selkirk.

Guest speakers will be William Bouck and Warren Broderick of the state Archives.

### Brooks barbecue to benefit students

A takeout barbecue will be served on Saturday, April 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Ravena.

Proceeds from the barbecue will help support local student ambassadors who will be visiting Egypt and Great Britain this summer as representatives of the United States.

Brooks of Oneonta will prepare the chicken, and there will also be a bake sale.

### Scouts plan brunch and egg hunt

Boy Scout Troop 81 from Selkirk is hosting a brunch on Sunday, April 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144.

It will include a visit from the Easter Bunny and an egg hunt.

Pancakes will be cooked to order. In addition, there will be a bake sale and a flower sale.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. Kids 5 and under eat for free.

### Alcove group schedules community yard sale

Mark your calendars! The Alcove Preservation Association is organizing a community yard sale for Saturday, April 29.

The rain date is May 6.

Treasure maps can be picked up at 9 a.m. at Coeymans Hollow firehouse on Route 143.

A bake sale, car wash, and luncheon will be held in conjunction with the yard sale.

### Dolphins set tryout date

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club will hold tryouts for new team members on Friday, April 14, from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School pool.

Youngsters age 6 to 18 who want to swim competitively and live in the town of Bethlehem (or the Bethlehem Central School District), are eligible.

For information, call Eileen Pasquini at 439-4659.

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### OPEN HOUSE

Wed., April 12, 5-7 p.m.  
Tues., April 18, 8:30 a.m.  
Student Visiting Days:  
April 17-19 (all day)

We are a small school. All the students know all the teachers. And vice versa. Nobody falls through the cracks.

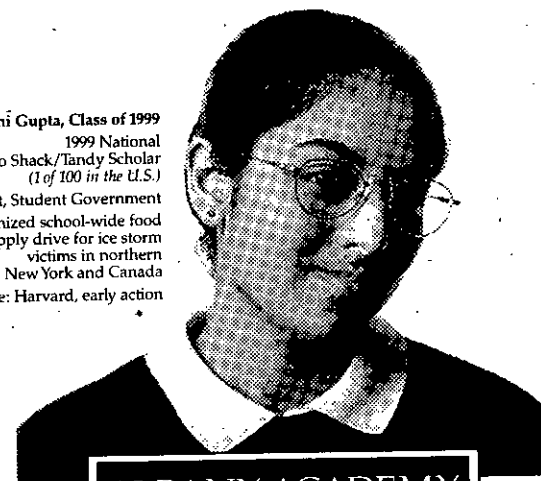
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# V'ville names honor roll students

The Voorheesville Central School District has announced the high honor and honor rolls for the second quarter.

To be on the honor roll, students must have an average of between 85 and 89, and to be on the high honor roll, students must have an average above 90.

## High honor roll Grade seven

Allison Arico, Anat Belasen, Lydia Bingham, Jessica Bollentin, Shayne Brundage-Minick, Thea Carlson, Shannon Case, Crystal Cave, Laura Crisafulli, Allison Curreri, Jonathan Deane, Gregory Delany, Todd Dembo, Sara Dimmitt, Amanda Dionne, Jennifer Emrich, Caitriona Fiero, Corey Glath, Elizabeth Gorka, Elizabeth Gyoerkoe, Joseph Handen, Christopher Hensel, Jarrett Hover, Kiana Jannesari, Rachel Kavanaugh, Benjamin Keller, Matthew Kremer, Michael Kremer, Brett LaFave, Adam Lamica, Alexander LeClair, Brittany Livingston, Matthew Lombardi, Christine Luerman, Kaitlyn Lyons, Jennifer Lysenko, Megan Maikoff, Lauren Matthews, Jonathan Morse, Robyn Murray, Sarah O'Brian, Erin Ozmat, Laura Pasquali, Michelle Pelers, Jessica Ransbury, Trea Schumacher, Cyrilla Suker, Katherine Winchell and Ryan Wineinger.

## Grade eight

Jeanette Axelrod, Brittany Baron, David Berger, Joshua Bevan, Scott Brunt, Brianna Burtman, Jason Bye, Nicole Colehamer, Amanda Connors, Daniel Denn, Sarina Fiero, Jacinda Hover, Victoria Kusel, Anne Liu, Edward Mahar, Sean Michael, Matthew Nagy, Tyler Nichols,

Andrea Passarelli, Amanda Polsonilli, Stephanie Scaccia, Zephafif Schumacher, Patrick Selby, Kate Thorman, Keri Vanderwarder and Matthew Zimmerman

## Grade nine

Jenica Abram, Kathryn Alpert, Mandi Bareis, Jessica Baugh, Ashleigh Berger, Cassandra Cacace, Chase Campbell, Brian Carey, Thomas Cocca, Deborah Dawson, Stina Disser, Sephanie Fried, Sarah Goetz, Shelley Hofelich, Megan Marczewski, Jamie Masterson, Lindsay McKenna, Rachel Moore, Justine Moreau, Matthew Neri, Catherine Nicholson, Sefan Oehrlein, Allison Pofit, Emily Schultz, Leslie Stefan, John Sullivan, Stacy Veeder and Matthew Watson.

## Grade 10

David Brown, Conor Bryant, Anthony Califano, A.J. Cavanaugh, Gregory Conklin, Emily Corcione, William Denn, Jessica Faustel, Erica Finkle Samara Fluster, Nathan Gibson, Jamie Gover, Eileen Griner, Loren Guerriero, Lindsay Halpin, Timothy Hauser, Kimberly Jones, Kimberly Kavanaugh, Heidi Lapham, Nicole Lapham, Jordan Liberty, Michael Lombardi, Jessica Matthews, Christina Michael, Lydia Norman, Emily Osterhout, Binky Sayer, William Schlappi, Jennifer Seay, Tennyson Tippy, Shanna Wiley and Alicia Young.

## Grade 11

Collin Adalian, Amy Belasen, Jonathan Berquist, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Brittany Burnham, Jesse Bye, Stephanie Conklin, Jillian DeGregorio, Leah Demo, Christopher DiBlasi, Nicholas Freeman, Jessica Fuld, Maria

Giglio, Jessica Hover, Matthew Hubert, Amy Lenseth, William Luerman, Adam Lustick, Melissa Maikoff, Anne Marinaro, Danielle Masterson, Nicole McMahon, Marc Mesurvey, Ashley Miller, David Okoniewski, Danielle Ruby, Daniel Scher, Brendan Shields, Arone Silverman, Jessie Sommer, Amanda Tommell and William Zimmerman.

## Grade 12

Caitlin Abram, Meredith Bentley, Mollybeth Bradley, James Case, Tobi Erner, Justin Finkle, Paul Gallo, Deborah Greene, Mindy Greene, Amy Gregory, Matthew Horn, Jeffery Hover, Christian Jackstadt, Melissa Klapp, Jacquelyn Konis, Kelly Kurposka, Melissa Long, Aniela Lupien, Jeremy Malloch, Glenn Manss, Margaret McGinty, Joshua McMahon, Alissa Parsons, Susanne Patashnick, Stefanie Pivar, Jennifer Reddy, Laura Remmert, Catherine Robichaud, Edward Sayer, Cheyne Suker and Andrew Tanner.

## Honor roll Grade seven

Jeffrey Abrey, Michael Ashline, Sarah Berte, Thomas Blair, Paul Blanchard, Ashley Bryant, Mark Carson, Samantha Dudek, Mel-

issa Finnessey, Zachary Fluster, Eric Jones, Saskia Layden, Eva Levingrub, Jacob Lustick, John Mycek, Christopher Nelson, Brian Neri, Rachel Peterson, Mary Kate Scardillo, Nicholas Silvano, Evan Sorel, Christopher Sullivan, Jessica Thompson, Jessica Turner and Patricia Woodin.

## Grade eight

Michael Allen, Kaitlyn Arico, David Bode, Emily Burns, Michaela Byrnes, Chaemee Colfer, Kaitlin Conway, Cassie Cramer, Matthew Fuglein, Patrick Garrity, Amber Gravelin, Gregory Herzog, Michael Lagattuta, Nancy Lenseth, Jennifer Miller, Michelle Nadratowski, Megan Okoniewski, Taylor Osterhout, Katherine Partington, Christine Reddy, Il'ya Starzhevskiy and Audrey Tice.

## Grade nine

Laura Bangert, Anne Bloomfield, Tracie Boyle, Francis Catellier, Kathryn Cole, Heather DeCotes, Jaimie DiBona, Meghan Finn, Jaimi Giglio, Lynn Hallenbeck, James Igoe, Kathryn Inglis, Brandon Konis, Julie Lenseth, Nicole Mabree, Kathleen McGinty, Daniel Melewski, Jane Pearson, Brendon Schlappi, Amanda Taylor and Matthew Underwood.

## Grade 10

Nichola Angileri, Andrea Burach, Christina DeCocinis, Michelle Delacruz, Amy Dunbar, Brianne Dwyer, Melissa Faustel,

Joseph Gidley, Stephen Hensel, Terrence Kremer, Traivs LaDuke, Kevin Massaroni, Suzanne Maynbard, Evan Miller, Rose Mitchell, Kristen Musella, Crhistin Nadratowski, Casey Pensack, Rachel Saddlemire, Caitlin Sommer, Michael Sullivan, Mark Tidd and Heidi Wiesmaier.

## Grade 11

Jessica Bogert, Patrick Carey, Maureen Cavanaugh, Matthew Delany, Nicole Halabuda, Blai Klopfer, Christopher McCune, Sarah Ruane, Kassandra Schultz, Christopher Spina and Stephany Warner.

## Grade 12

Stephen Brunner, Elizabeth Cacace, John Coca, Jamie Cohn, Casey Daigle, Amy Fiato, Jospel Guastella, Colin Hargis, Jessica Jensen, Joseph Nelson, James Nicholson, Kristen Portanova, Elizabeth Riede, Lindsay Rudd, Christen Rymanowski, Danie Samson, Rebecca Smolen, Christine Tanner, Kelly Ullion, Eliss Waltz and Amanda Wuttke.

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Steve



## IN A WORD

When wine aficionados use such words as "buttery" to describe wine, it is because the fermentation process creates compounds (in this case, diacetyl) that produce tastes that are not usually associated with grapes. "Body" is another term frequently applied to wine. It should not be confused with flavor intensity. If a light-bodied wine could be compared to the weight of skim milk on the tongue, then full-bodied may be likened to whole milk. As for "complexity," it refers to multiple layers of flavors and aromas. "Fruity" simply means that the wines possesses pronounced flavors or aromas of fruit. And, "earthy" describes a range of flavors and aromas, from soil to mushrooms and truffles.

Whether or not you consider yourself a serious wine enthusiast and know the lingo, or take a more relaxed approach toward wines, stop by DELMAR WINE & LIQUOR and look over our fantastic selection. If you are just beginning to learn about wines, feel free to ask us any questions you may have. In addition, we carry imported domestic and liquors here at 340 Delaware Ave. (439-1725). Count on us for great gift items as a compliment to your host or hostess. Please don't drink and drive.

**HINT:** Wines with a "toasty" character have been fermented with and/or aged in new oak barrels with staves that have been toasted over fire to make them more malleable.

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# Sports

## Local high school graduates excel in college ranks

Several graduates of local high schools have made major impacts on their colleges' athletic programs this year, while others are getting ready to compete in upcoming seasons.

Some of the grads who have done well are **Matt Wereb**, **Erin Magee**, **Max Anderson**, **Katie Smith**, and **Will Cushing**.

Wereb, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School was one of the top performers for

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's indoor track team. Throughout the season, the freshman sprinter routinely teamed up with a variety of other Red Hawks sparking the team to victory. One of Wereb's specialties was running a leg on RPI's highly successful 200 relay teams. Other highlights included placing 11th in the 200 individual (24.41) and ninth in the 55 meter dash (7.23).

Magee, a Ravena native was a

contributing member of The College of Saint Rose's highly successful womens swim team. Although the junior turned in some fine individual performances, including a fourth place finish in the 1000 freestyle, her specialty was swimming on the triumphant 200 medley teams. The Golden Knights fearsome foursome set several school records and often found itself among the top finishers.

Bethlehem grad Anderson was a standout member of SUNY Geneseo's indoor track team. The freshman jumper was so successful that he was cited as the school's

male Athlete of the Week on two separate occasions.

The biology major finished in eighth place (14.12 meters) in the triple jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track championships and won the same event at the SUNYAC championships. His 46-foot 11.5 inch jump not only sparked Geneseo to a third place finish, it also smashed the previous school record.

Smith, another Bethlehem alum, had a solid season as a member of Union College's womens basketball team. Smith, a sophomore guard led the Dutchwomen in scoring for the second consecu-

tive season. Smith, who also finished second on the team with 50 assists, scored 315 points.

She also pulled down 112 rebounds. Smith's 16 double-digit scoring games, including a career high 25 points in the season finale were good enough to garner the former Lady Eagle a berth on the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference second team. Smith has scored 695 points with 246 rebounds and 126 assists in 50 career games at Union.

Finally, Cushing a member of the Houghton College mens soccer team was recognized for his work in the classroom by being named a 1999 NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete. The senior who is a BCHS grad has maintained a 3.52 GPA as a biology major while helping to guide the Highlanders to an 11-4 record.

While the previously mentioned athletes have concluded their season's, other competitors, like **Larina Suker**, **Pat Hughes**, **Heather Axford**, **Mike Gambelunghe**, **David Silbergleit**, **Chad Davey**, **Erinn Langford** and **Jennifer Hahn** are just getting warmed up. Among this group, there are many diamonds in the rough, who will be playing on the baseball diamond. A pair of local grads will be playing for the baseball and softball teams at RPI.

Suker, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School in Voorheesville is a returning starting pitcher who will be expected to help the Red Hawks soar toward success. In one of her first games of the season, a 2-0 win over Georgetown, Suker pitched seven innings for the win. She surrendered only four hits and struck out seven batters.

Hughes, a standout three sport athlete at BCHS is looking to make his mark at RPI playing baseball. The freshman pitcher/first baseman will be expected to provide offensive punch and mound mastery. In one of his first appearances of the year, Hughes combined to pitch five innings of scoreless relief for the Red Hawks in a 6-2 loss.

### Zippy Tuesday

Community United Methodist Church

1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands

April 11 Chicken & Biscuits

April 18 Lasagna

April 25 Ham & Sweet

Potatoes

May 2 Sweet & Sour Pork

May 9 Turkey & Dressing

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#### This Month's Featured Lectures

**Why Am I So Tired?: Fatigue Symptoms and Management**

April 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Julie Huss, RN, MS, OCN

An informal discussion on coping with your fatigue on a day-to-day basis to help you better manage your symptoms and sleeplessness.

**Pain Management: Examining The Special Needs Of Cancer Patients**

April 20, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sanjay Chaudhry, MD  
Peggy Cassidy, RN, MS

An informal discussion on alternative pain-management techniques: Why some work and some don't.

May 30  
7:00-9:00 p.m.

**Demystifying Melanoma: The Truths About Skin Cancers**

June 2  
7:00-9:00 p.m.

**National Cancer Survivors Day Gala**

Summer Recess Lecture Series Resumes in September

All lectures are held in the Mercy Conference Rooms. Please reserve your space prior to each presentation. Free parking in Cancer Care lot. Handicapped accessible. For more information or to register, please call the Cancer Care Hotline at 518-525-1547.



**St. Peter's Cancer Care Center**

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Gambelunghe, another former Eagle will also be expected to provide sage leadership as a junior outfielder for the Saint Rose mens baseball unit. Gambelunghe has gotten off to a good start in the team's limited early season action. In a 8-1 win over Molloy College, he went two for four with a triple and scored two runs.

While playing centerfield against Concordia, Gambelunghe made a major impact swinging the stick. He belted a pair of home runs, including a game-winning solo shot and is hitting .313 with 11 runs batted in (RBI) and a team high four taters.

Two other former BCHS students, Axford and Silbergleit are looking to make their marks on their respective teams. Axford, a freshman at Vassar College looks forward to an exciting season as a member of the womens lacrosse team.

Last year the team posted a 6-8 record and has 17 returning members in addition to nine freshman. The Bethlehem graduate is one of the fresh apples that is being counted on to add strength and depth to the up and coming unit.

Meanwhile, Silbergleit is among a group of returning seniors who hope to lead the Alfred University mens tennis team to a solid year. Last year's edition posted a 5-5 mark and with greater maturity and experiences look for bigger and better things.

Selkirk native and BCHS alum Davey is looking for a breakthrough campaign as a member

of the Alfred University outdoor track team. The Alfred men opened the season with a fifth place finish at a meet held at the University of Rochester. Davey, a senior, captured a third place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (10:44.10).

Both Langford, a Voorheesville grad, and Hahn, a BCHS alum, have teamed up to spark the University at Albany's womens spring tennis team.

Langford is already off to a successful start, competing in the third singles position. She has won three of her last five matches, including straight set wins against Marist and Canisius. For her career at Albany, the junior captain has compiled a 26-24 singles and 35-25 doubles record.

Hahn, a fellow junior who plays in the fourth singles position has also gotten off to a quick start. Like her teammate she posted straight set wins against Marist and Canisius while adding to her 32-17 singles and 29-16 doubles career records.

And another Bethlehem student who hopes to make waves when she goes away to college is **Beth Malinowski**. The member of the No. 2 rated BCHS girls swim team has accepted a full scholarship to attend St. John's University. Malinowski who plans to major in political science will continue to swim for the Red Storm. In addition to a 34-0 mark in the 500-freestyle, Malinowski is the holder of Section II record time (5:04.31) in that event.

# UPCOMING VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

## • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

### BASEBALL

BCHS @ South Glens Falls; 4 p.m.  
Averill Park @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

Schalmont @ RCS; 4 p.m.

### BOYS TENNIS

BCHS @ Shen; 4 p.m.  
Albany Academy @ RCS; 4 p.m.  
Schalmont @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

### GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

BCHS, Shen @ Guilderland; 4 p.m.

## • Thursday, April 6

### TRACK & FIELD

BCHS, Mohonasen @ Saratoga; 4 p.m.  
Voorheesville, Watervliet, Mechanicville @ Cohoes; 4 p.m.

### BOYS TENNIS

Niskayuna @ BCHS; 4p.m.

## • Friday, April 7

### SOFTBALL

RCS @ Watervliet; 4 p.m.

### BASEBALL

RCS @ Schalmont; 4 p.m.  
Watervliet @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

### BOYS TENNIS

RCS @ Watervliet; 4p.m.

### BOYS LACROSSE

Saratoga @ BCHS; 4 p.m.

## • SATURDAY, APRIL 8

### TRACK & FIELD

CBA Relays; 8 a.m.  
(RCS)

### BASEBALL

BCHS @ RCS; noon

## • MONDAY, APRIL 10

### BASEBALL

Averill Park @ RCS; 4 p.m.  
BCHS @ Niskayuna; 4 p.m.

Berne-Knox-Westerlo @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

Bethlehem @ Colonie; 4 p.m.  
Averill Park @ RCS; 4 p.m.

### BOYS TENNIS

Saratoga @ BCHS; 4 p.m.  
RCS @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

## • TUESDAY, APRIL 11

### BASEBALL

Berne-Knox-Westerlo @ RCS; 4 p.m.

### BOYS LACROSSE

BCHS @ Shen; 4 p.m.

### GIRLS LACROSSE

Columbia @ BCHS; 4 p.m.

### TRACK & FIELD

RCS @ Cohoes; 4 p.m.  
Voorheesville, Lansingburgh @ Cobleskill-Richmondville; 4 p.m.

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## Physically Speaking



by Nick

Valenze, P.T.



### SWEATING THE BIG STUFF

Sports doctors are warning that drinking too much water during endurance events can lead to hyponatremia, an abnormally low concentration of sodium in the blood. Once seen almost exclusively in ultramarathons, this potentially fatal condition is increasing among recreational athletes. One reason may be that recreational athletes are drinking too much water. Symptoms include nausea and vomiting, muscle weakness, headache and disorientation as well as bloating and puffiness in the face and fingers. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends drinking about 17 ounces of fluid two hours before exercise, and then early and at regular intervals to replace all the water lost through perspiration. Sports beverages are also recommended over water because they replace the sodium lost in perspiration.

Whether your a professional athlete or a weekend warrior, there's always a risk of injury due to accident or strain from pushing the body past its ability to perform. That's why we offer a professional, supportive staff, state-of-the-art facilities, and a wide range of treatment options, including sports medicine, ultra sound, and massage. For your convenience, we also offer both day and evening treatment hours, free parking, and wheelchair access. Ask your physician for a referral, or call the number listed below to learn more.

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**P.S.** For every pound lost during an endurance event, participants should drink a pint per hour during the event.

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# Bethlehem girls qualify for championships

The Adirondack District of USA Swimming held its annual Short Course Championship Meet from March 17 to 19 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and three Bethlehem Central High School girls qualified for the Eastern States Zone Championship meet, that was held March 30-April 1 in Washington, DC.

In order to have qualified to represent Adirondack Swimming at this regional championship, a swimmer must be the first or second fastest swimmer in his or her event.

By finishing in the top two positions, this trio of local girls earned the right to compete in Washington against the fastest swimmers in the same age group from Maine to Virginia.

Qualifying for this champion-

ship meet were **Teresa Rosetti** of the Helderberg Aquatic Swim Club, and **Courtney Arduini** and **Meredith Singer** of the Albany Starfish Swim Club.

Rosetti will be competing in the 15 and over age group swimming the 200 yard butterfly while Singer will compete in that same age group in the 50 yard freestyle.

Both girls will also represent Adirondack on their respective relay teams. Arduini will compete in the 13 to 14 year old age group in the 100 and 200 yard fly, 200 Individual Medley, 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and the 200 yard breaststroke.

All three girls are members of the Bethlehem Central Girls Varsity Swim Team and are former members of the Delmar Dolphin Swim Club.

# H-M runners getting racy

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club (HMRRCC) will host the 12th annual Delmar Dash at 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 9.

This event, a Grand Prix race and Adirondack Association USATF championship event, a five mile road race through quiet residential neighborhoods, starts and finishes at the corner of Delaware and Elsmere avenues.

A one mile fun run for kids will begin at 10 a.m.

The race is open to runners of all ages and abilities. Registration

begins at 8 a.m. on the day of the race at Elsmere School. The entry fee for the event is \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members. There is a \$1 entry fee for the fun run.

Awards will be presented to male and female winners and top age group finishers in each age group. The first 400 runners to register will receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

Refreshments will be available after the races.

For information, call 435-4500.

# Men's baseball league openings

The Bethlehem Men's Baseball League is inviting players 30 and older to play hardball at Elm Avenue Town Park.

Teams are forming to compete in the 20 squad Capital Region Men's League, which includes a 20 game schedule of seven and nine inning games that run from Monday, May 1, to Friday, Aug. 25.

The deadline for registration is Saturday, April 15.

For information, call **Jim Jordan** at 765-5564.

# Dolphins offer swim program

The Delmar Dolphins swim team is sponsoring a two-week entry-level competitive swim program for children ages 6 through 11.

The program is designed for children new to the sport who are interested in improving their strokes, learning basic competitive skills, and possibly joining the team.

It will run on Wednesdays and Fridays, from April 5 to 14, from 6 to 7 p.m.

The fee is \$40 and for information, call 664-0801.

# Recent team tennis results

In a recent junior team tennis match, Tri City Fitness narrowly edged out 15-Love 24-22. Here are the results from that match:

Tri City Fitness (T) 24, 15-Love (15) 22

## Singles

**Kenny Williams** (15) def. **Alex Harrison** 6-0.

**Mary Nguyen** (15) def. **Julia Loomis** 6-5.

## Doubles

**Loomis/Rebecca Gray** (T) def. **Nguyen/Kendra Williams** 6-2.

**Dan Lee/Harrison** (T) def. **Nanon Langer/Kenny Williams** 6-1.

**Gray/Harrison** (T) def. **Langer/Kendra Williams** 6-0.

**Kenny Williams/ Nguyen** (15) def. **Lee/Loomis** 6-0.



## VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



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

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

## ORAL CANCER

The "cancer examination" is an important part of the complete oral and dental exam. Many patients ask why we do this exam. Oral cancer claims approximately 9,000 lives per year. It is not surprising that smokers account for the greatest percentage of these deaths.

However, paying attention to warning signals and seeking immediate treatment can greatly increase the chances for successful treatment before the disease becomes rampant.

Most types of oral cancer begin as changes in the mucous membrane lining of the interior of the mouth. Because these changes are painless, many people don't consider that there is a potentially serious problem developing. When treatment is finally sought, it may already be too late. Early detec-

tion and diagnosis are the keys to successful treatment.

There are several warning signals of oral cancer. If you notice a red sore on the lips, gums or inside of the mouth which persists longer than 2-3 weeks; if you have white scaly patches on the lips or inside the mouth; if you experience numbness or pain in the mouth or throat area which has no apparent cause; or if you have persistent bleeding in the mouth which has no apparent cause, you should contact your dentist or physician and have an examination.

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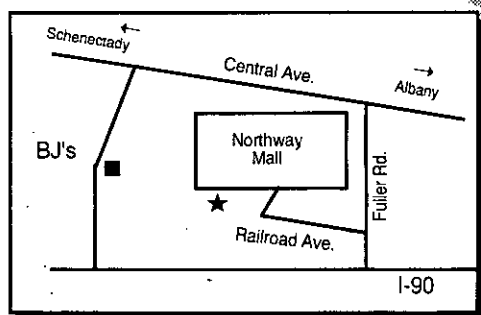
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## Sweat equity



Lawn experts recommend considering a manual reel, push-type lawn mower when your patch of grass is small and manageable. Reel mowers don't have spark plugs, gas or oil or pull cords so they start right away. They also are lightweight and easy to store and provide a great cut by shearing grass blades to seal in nutrients.

# Ideas that help dress up the most difficult lawn

BY LEIGH G. KIRTLEY

**L**andscaping your yard can be as difficult as decorating your house. You have to consider color schemes, high

traffic areas, how to deal with unusual shapes and sizes and, of course, budget.

How do you begin such a daunting project? Alison Swanson of Olsen's Nursery and Greenhouse in New Scotland suggested putting together a decorating file, just like you do for inside your house.

"Buy a few good magazines and mark photos that you like. This gives a designer an idea of what you want," she said.

Books including *The Essential Gardner* by Derek Fell and *Better Homes and Garden's*

Web site, [www.bhglive.com](http://www.bhglive.com) are also great resources.

They give detailed information on everything from annuals to trees. Before you start planting you need to know what the mature plant will look like, what hardiness

zone it thrives in and how fast it grows.

The Web site lets you search by

entering your zone, amount of light and type of plant.

In Fell's book, he lists plants by both their common and botanical names. He also offers important tips for landscape use.

For example, scotch heather, *calluna vulgaris*, attracts bees. Something to consider if you have small children or a healthy fear of flying darts.

After finding plants and layouts you like, you need to take

stock of what you have.

Take measurements, bring a soil sample to your local nursery and gauge how much sunlight and the hardiness zone for where you will be planting. "Most of the Capital District is zone five.

But it varies from place to place. It can even vary in your own yard if a garden is going to be sheltered by a structure or exposed," Swanson said.

Swanson said the best time to estimate how much sunlight an area gets is when the trees have all their leaves.

The sun will be in the proper orientation for the growing season and you will see your yard's shady spots.

Sharing your research with a local nursery or designer will guarantee great results.

A local nursery can help put together a landscaping plan that you can live with and grow with. You can also buy your plants knowing they will thrive in your yard.

Often superstores bring in plants that are targeted for the entire northeast. Unfortunately, hardiness zones in the northeastern United States range from seven (warmest) to four.

An experienced or knowledgeable landscaper can also help you overcome challenges in your yard. Steep yards are one common challenge.

Hiring a bulldozer to re-grade just might not be an option. Instead, Swanson suggested using a ground cover to hold back the soil or creating steps with large stones or treated, wooden beams.

At the bottom of the slope, you may be faced with an area that gets almost no drainage. Certain trees like the Corkscrew Willow, *Salix tortuosa*, love soggy places.

Maybe you have a wooded lot and you cannot even get grass to grow. "Ponds grow where grass doesn't," said Brian Herrington of Horticulture Unlimited Landscaping. "And you don't have to mow them."

A professional like Herrington can help you install a pond that is almost maintenance free and beautiful. The key is a good filter system and moving water. Even fish help support the natural ecosystem by eating algae and can survive through the winter.

"Nobody sits and watches the grass grow, but you'll watch the pond," he said.

Finally, landscaping can be as expensive as decorating the inside of your home.

With a designer you can come up with a long term plan and purchase plants in stages. You can fill empty spots with annuals until plants mature or until you finish your plan.

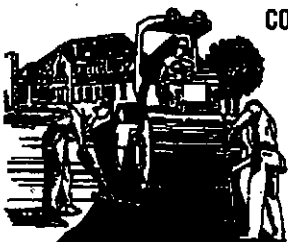
"Remember, it's never too hard to landscape any yard if you do your research," Swanson said.

Ponds grow where grass doesn't and you don't have to mow them.

Brian Herrington

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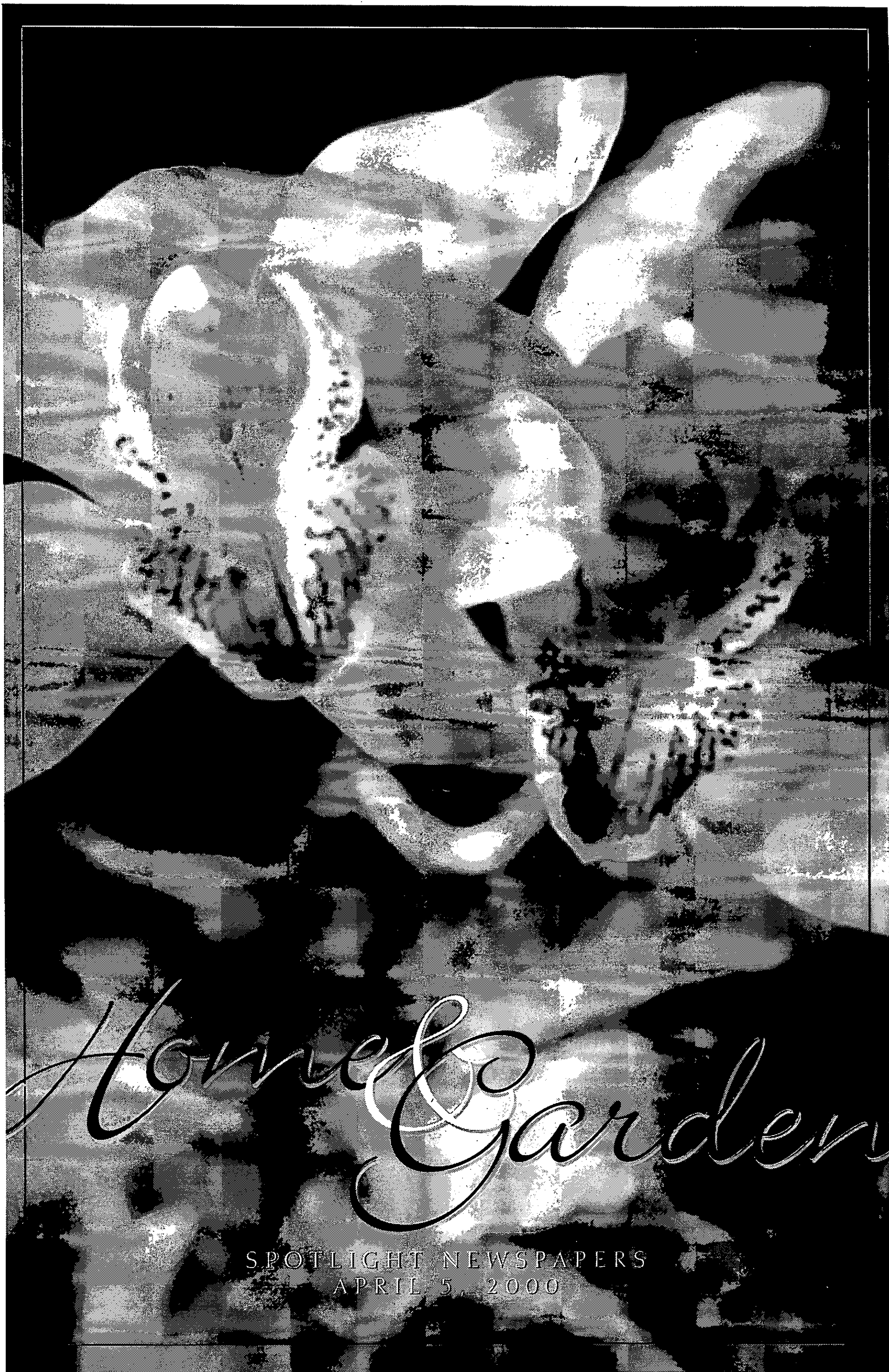
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# *Home & Garden*

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS  
APRIL 5, 2000

# Attendance is up at garden and flower show

BY JENNIFER ARSENAULT

Approximately 14,500 people turned out for the Wildwood Programs 13th annual Capital District Garden and Flower Show.

The show was held at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, and ran from Friday, March 24 through Sunday, March 26.

"It went very well. We got lots of positive responses from those who attended. They were very happy that the show featured designs they could incorporate into their own gardens," said Wildwood Communications Coordinator Michele Battiste.

Three hundred staff and community volunteers kept the event running smoothly.

According to Battiste,

attendance was up by 200 people over last year.

From Price Chopper and Home Depot to family farms and green houses, a large variety of flower and garden based products were sold.

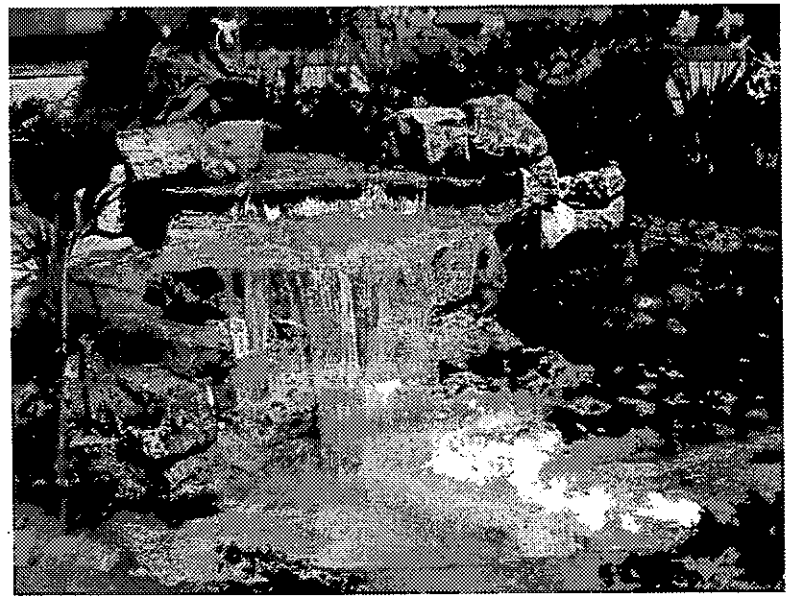
Vendors came from as far away as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Tennessee.

Floral jewelry, backyard furniture, Gazebos, dried flower arrangements, hydroponic garden supplies, garden decorations, spices, seeds, bouquets and planted flowers were among the products offered.

Experience and Creative Design, Ltd. of Jay Street in Schenectady set up a topiary exhibit that featured plants in the shapes of rabbits, swans, butterflies and other creatures.

Owner Ruby Grant called the response to his exhibit "very positive."

The topiary pieces will be on display in the store's new tea garden display, open to the public starting Sunday, April 16.



A waterfall graces the floor at the Home and Garden show.

Oriental and British Tea Garden themed accessories will be sold at the store.

Experience will also participate in the designer showcase Vanguard House in Schenectady with backyard and porch displays.

The store also hosts workshops to create your own home and backyard accents. Schedules and

registration are available by calling 374-6885.

Capital Compost & Waste Reduction Services of Menands showed how they reduce and recycle waste by creating compost from fruits and vegetables mixed with wood chips and paper products.

General Manager Thomas E. Julien explained the benefits of using compost in gardening.

"It's the single most improved thing for gardens. It improves the soil. compost enhances the soil and will make things grow better and increase their chances of surviving," he said.

The compost contains no sewer sludge and is below regulations for heavy metal contents, Julien added.

Capital Compost is offering a spring special of eight cubic yards of compost for \$120 through April.

The company services the entire capital district and can be reached at 434-2713.

Greenspire Landscaping of Clifton Park, Takekoshi Garden Arts of Glenville, Native Farm Flowers of Scotia, and Bead It! Of Delmar were also among the Capital District vendors.

Floral groups, like the Schenectady Rose Society and African Violet Societies were on hand, as was the Capital District Community Gardens alongside the Junior Museum of Troy and Capital District Community Gardens. Entries in the floral design competition were stunning," Battiste said.

A large indoor garden exhibit featuring 12 landscaped garden plots with trees, flowers and shrubbery was also shown.

Workshops were also a big draw.

Battiste noted that there was a huge increase of people attending the classes from previous years.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Wildwood Programs, which help children and adults with learning disabilities, autism and other neurologically based developmental disabilities lead independent lives.

The Wildwood Institute Wildwood's services include a school, a school summer program, a recreational program, a family support services network, residential services and supported employment and vocational services.

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# Gardening groups prosper in the Capital District

Submitted by Capital-Hudson Iris Society.

In the last five years, the Capital District has burgeoned with local chapters of national gardening groups such as the American Iris Society, the American Hosta Society, the American Rose Society and the American Hemerocallis Society (Daylilies).

As they have for the past few years, these four local chapters shared a booth at the Capital District Gardening Show at Hudson Valley Community College from March 24, 25 and 26 where representatives answered questions about plant culture and about their organizations.

Attend a meeting of one of these local organizations and you will learn more about growing their specialty plant and other garden subjects, and have an opportunity to meet gardening enthusiasts from around the area.

Most of the groups welcome non-members at chapter meetings, usually held monthly. In addition to providing free lectures on their specialty plant, most of the groups diversify and provide speakers on a variety of gardening topics.

The organizations all have member newsletters which provide information about the meetings and upcoming special events, as well as growing tips and how to deal with the plant's problems or pests.

They often sponsor plant sales and offer reduced prices on more unusual varieties of their specialties.

Groups such as these offer something for both beginners and experienced gardeners.

The Capital Hudson Iris Society (CHIS) meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave., from September through May.

Their next meeting will be Sunday, April 16, 1:30 p.m., where Phil Cooke of Underhill Gardens will give a talk and slide show on Japanese Iris.

On May 21, Kathy Rodgers will give a program on Ornamental Grasses, with some plants available for sale at the meeting. In late May or early June of each year, CHIS sponsors an Iris Show where any grower of irises can bring prize specimens to show and to compete for prizes.

This year the Iris Show will be held at Colonie Center on May 27. Iris Society members are happy to help newcomers groom their iris to present them in the best possible condition at the show.

Each year at least one meeting is devoted to improving iris growth and displaying your irises to advantage for judging at a show.

In addition, the Iris Society sponsors enormously popular perennial plant sales at Main Square in Delmar this summer. CHIS's big iris event is a rhizome sale, this year on Aug. 5 at Crossgates Mall.

Late July and early August is the time of year when irises are ready to divide and replant in this area. The group's members are happy to share their abundant growth in order to raise money for

the club's speakers and other activities during the year.

A special iris event in the upstate New York region will be the Historic Iris Preservation Society Convention from June 2 through 4 in Syracuse, sponsored by the Empire State Iris Society.

This national convention will bring prominent speakers, feature tours of five spectacular iris gardens in the Syracuse area, and a judged iris show.

Call 716 621-8985 or e-mail to HIPShappening@juno.com for registration and hotel information.

The Web also has information about the HIPS convention and the American Iris Society. Log on to [www.irises.org](http://www.irises.org) and then go to their Iris Links.

The Hudson Adirondack Daylily Society (HADS) meets at 10 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month from March through October, at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville.

They usually serve a light pot luck lunch with contributions from members.

HADS meetings are held during daylily bloom time, conducting tours of member's daylily gardens, as well as inviting speakers on daylilies and other

gardening themes.

For information, call Harriet Mooradian at 518 766-2113 or e-mail at [hmooradian@aol.com](mailto:hmooradian@aol.com).

The member's plant sale is held each year in May at the Cooperative Extension.

The Daylily and perennial sale is on Aug. 19 and is open to the public. The group has installed and maintained a daylily display garden at the Albany County Cooperative Extension.

In the fall, HADS members began digging a new display garden at the Cooperative Extension which features daylilies hybridized by Region 4 hybridizers, of which New York and the surrounding states are a part.

The daylily garden at Albany County Cooperative Extension has been granted the status of national display garden by the American Hemerocallis Society.

This year, the American Hemerocallis Society national convention will be held relatively nearby in Philadelphia, with tours of the Delaware Valley of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, from July 13-15.

Joan Jackson, the convention chairperson, can be reached at 610 647-7905, or by e-mail at [Jack12@erols.com](mailto:Jack12@erols.com) for information.

You can also log on to [www.daylilies.org](http://www.daylilies.org) for details and an the convention schedule.

For all of you shade gardeners, the Upstate New York Hosta Society, an affiliate of the American Hosta Society ([www.hosta.org](http://www.hosta.org)) meets once a month from April through October at various sites throughout the Capital District, depending on whether there is a tour or a meeting scheduled.

The group has a newsletter for members, member sales and raffles, and a picnic/sale in September.

Call Viktoria Serafin at 518 922-5091 for information about upcoming meetings and joining the group.

The Schenectady Rose Society meets throughout the year on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at First Reformed Church in Scotia.

Besides offering programs on roses and other gardening related topics, the Schenectady Rose Society takes part in the restoration and maintenance of Central Park Rose Garden in Schenectady.

They also offer expert consulting advice from group members who are trained rosarians and are happy to help gardeners deal with problems and improve the flowering of roses.

For information about meetings, call Grace Shillinglaw at 765-4219.

The Schenectady Rose Society is a chapter of the New York State District of the American Rose Society ([www.ars.org](http://www.ars.org)).

Rather than holding its annual Rose Show in June this year, the Schenectady Rose Society is sponsoring the District Rose Show from Sept. 8 to 10, at the Best Western on Wolf Road, in Colonie.

The public is invited to attend the show that will be on display during the convention which will include the best examples of roses from expert growers from all over New York State.

In order to participate in other events during the conference, including a dinner and various meetings, advanced registration is required.

The variety of local activities and events that each of these groups sponsors during the year provides a wide range of choices for gardeners at all levels of expertise, from beginners to master gardeners.

All of them want you to take advantage of their offerings and join the fun!

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# Booksellers recommend home and garden reading

BY JENNIFER ARSENAULT

Spring is in the air, and it's a great time to start tilling the ground for your garden or working on the home repairs you put off all winter. Local and internet bookstores have the resources to help you get started.

Kim Scofield, manager of Friar-Tuck Book Shop at Delaware Plaza in Delmar recommends *Reader's Digest New Illustrated Guide to Gardening* (\$35). "It's pretty much everything you need to know for beginner through advanced," she said.

For organic gardening, she suggests *The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening* (\$25), which has 40 years of advice compiled into an encyclopedia format. The 1999 edition comes with a new introduction.

For the home, Scofield recommends *The Reader's Digest New Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual* which comes with pictures on how to repair the interior and exterior of your home. It includes

information from roof venting to plumbing. *Simple Pleasures of the Garden* (\$13.95), by Susannah Seton, contains stories about gardening, along with recipes, crafts and cosmetics you can make from your garden.

"It would make a great gift for a gardener," said Janet DeTeso. DeTeso works as assistant store manager The Open Door Book Store on Jay Street in Schenectady and as Master Gardener in her spare time.

For people who want to garden but have busy lives, she recommends *The 20-Minute Gardener: The Garden of*

*Your Dreams Without Giving Up Your Life, Your Job, or Your Sanity* (\$9.95), by Thomas Christopher and Marty Ascher.



The book describes how to have the garden of your dreams on little time and features low

maintenance organic gardening techniques.

*The Book of Outdoor Gardening* (\$19.95), by Sara Goodwin, is "a 500 page beauty that tell you everything about gardening," DeTeso said.

For fixing up your home, DeTeso recommends *The Complete Photo Guide to Home Repair* (\$34.95), from Black and Decker, and *Bob Vila's Complete Guide to Remodeling Your Home* (\$30.00). *Unclutter Your Home* (\$9.95) by Donna S. Mallin gives 700 tips and ideas for organizing your home, DeTeso said.

Gardening and Home repair books can be ordered from your computer through Amazon.com.

The site sells videos, software, and books that can help you plan your projects.

Their book selections come with staff reviews alongside customer reviews.

The Amazon.com editorial staff currently recommends *Gaining Ground* (\$19.57), a book written by Maureen Gilmer, host of the new PBS show *Backyard Living*.

It addresses gardening in small places, like suburban backyards and apartment-house balconies from issues of space to plant choices and how to shield out street noise.

*Roses for Dummies*, (\$15.99) written by Lance Walheim is another recommended selection.

It features 32 pages of color photographs of roses in full bloom, along with all the instructions on how to grow them and prepare rose bushes for the winter months.

More than 3,000 full-color illustrations, step-by-step instructions for common home repairs and improvements are available in (\$24.47) *The Big Book of Easy Home Fix-Ups*, (\$20.97) by Time-Life Books, which is another popular home repair selection.

All books on the Amazon.com Web site are sold at a discount.

An e-mail service that lets you know when new books on any subject are in stock is available at no charge. Amazon.com also has an online home improvement store that sells tools and supplies for the lawn and garden and the inside and outside of your home.



**Bob Dressler**  
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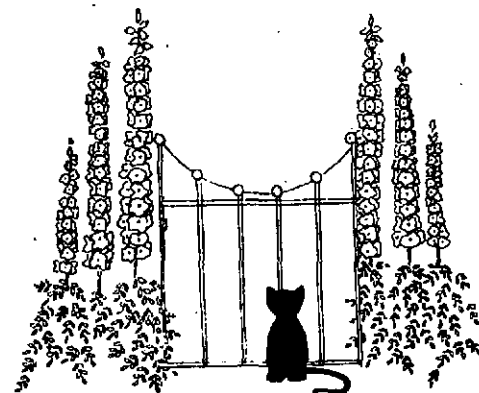
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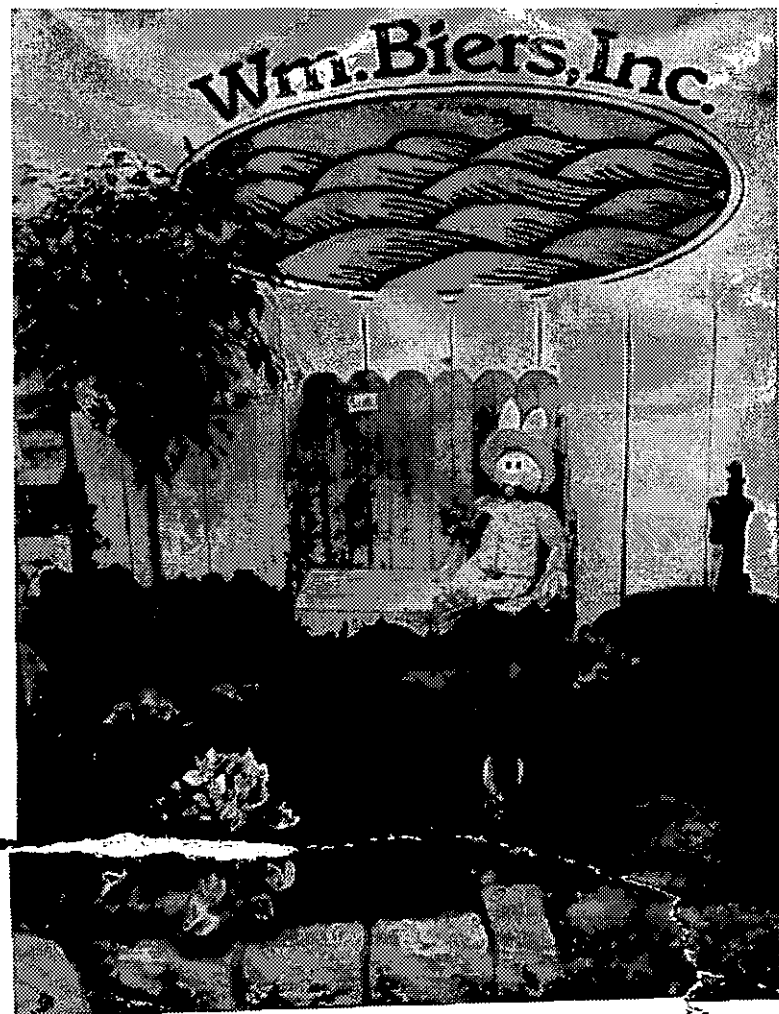
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# Everything is coming up green at Wm. Biërs



Wm. Biërs display at the recent garden and flower show in Troy.

BY ELIZABETH BYRNS

It is that time of year again when the green patches poking up in your yard are looking pretty sorry.

Luckily for homeowners and businesses there is a solution at a place you probably drive by every day, the Port of Albany.

That is where Wm. Biërs landscaping business is located. Biërs is a landscaping business that is too varied in scope to pigeon-hole into one description.

Owner Theresa Biërs said she and her husband Bill and their employees work with both first time homeowners fixing up their city yard and large industrial customers who own airports, paper mills and landfills.

For the industrial customers the Biërs also sell repair and rent landscaping equipment.

The bulk of the Biërs business is in mulch. The Biërs pride themselves in grinding their

own mulch and screen their own topsoil.

They do the grinding at their Port of Albany business with all sorts of wood to create a variety of mulch for backyards and development complexes.

Some of the most popular mulch these days is colored according to Theresa Biërs.

"People like a variety," she said. Some of that variety they offer is double ground bulk bark mulch in dark cherry, ruby red, cedar bark and recycle wood chips.

Biërs said some customers just want a bag of mulch to fill in a spot around shrubs or trees and some buy literally tons of it.

Biërs can also deliver from two yards up to 80 yards of mulch right to your home.

In addition to mulch the Biërs this year at the garden and flower show in Troy were showing off their decorative stones.

Biërs carries stones in a variety of textures, colors and shapes that

can be used for walkways, patios or play yards. And these granite and concrete beauties were a hit at the show.

"We were really busy at the Home show," said Biërs. "A lot of people don't know where we are located and here we are right in Albany," she said.

Wm Biërs has been at the Port of Albany since 1991. They moved when their at-home business grew too large. Biërs said the location is great, right off 787 and a quick hop from down-town Albany or Delmar.

The Biërs employ 11 people total and are continuing to grow. Biërs said the loyalty and expertise of their employees makes their success happen.

"If it weren't for our employees we couldn't have a good business. We all work very well together," she said.

The business is open year round and information is available on the Web at [www.wmbiers.com](http://www.wmbiers.com).

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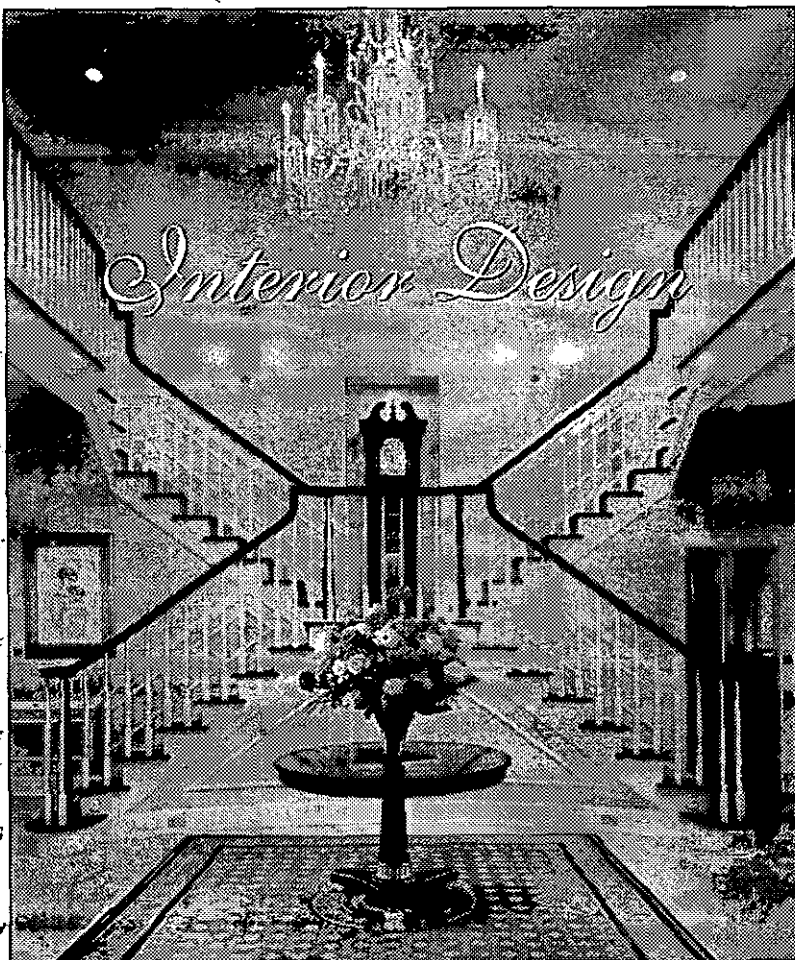
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# Area builders association sponsors home show

*Submitted by Albany Area Builders Association.*

You have gathered ideas, clipped pictures, talked with others who have finished theirs, but you're missing something.

The Albany Area Builders Association may have just the inspiration you need to get going on that home project.

On May 6 and 7 Capital Region Parade of Remodeled and New Homes will premier.

This unique event is the perfect way for visitors to learn about new trends, products, styles and options for their homes, in real

life settings. More than 20 distinct homes will be included on this self-guided tour, allowing attendees to take their time, compare and ask questions.

Homes entered into the Parade are located throughout the Capital District, including addresses in Colonie, Latham, Niskayuna, Scotia, Pattersonville, Ballston Lake, Saratoga, East Greenbush, Amsterdam, Clifton Park, Malta, Ballston Spa, Voorheesville and Guilderland.

All ticket buyers will receive a commemorative magazine filled with details about each project.

The magazine will highlight the contractors and suppliers of products in each home on the tour as well as directions to the sites.

The event is presented by the Albany Area Builders Association and Schenectady Builders and Remodelers Association.

Both organizations are affiliates of the National Association of Home Builders based in Washington, D.C.

NAHB is a national trade organization with 800 chapters throughout the United States.

Its 200,000 members are home

builders, remodelers and suppliers to the residential building industry. All of the builders and remodelers featured in the Capital Region Parade of New and Remodeled Homes are members of the NAHB federation.

One of its most important goals during this event will be to explain to the public the important steps that must be taken prior to hiring a contractor to assure that a homeowner is hiring a professional.

Parade Chairman Joe Constantine of Constantine Builders said one of the most important items they can give

consumers is information.

"An informed consumer is a happy customer. We can't emphasize often enough that identifying true professionals must be the first step in hiring anyone to work on your home. It is simply the most important decision you will make in the home building or remodeling process," he said.

For information and tickets, contact the Albany Area Builders Association at 438-6102 or the Schenectady Builders and Remodelers Association at 355-0055.

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## The hottest trend in gardening

Visit any home improvement center, nursery or garden center and it's easy to see what the hottest trend is in gardening these days—container gardening.

With the increasing availability of large containers, container rose gardening is becoming more and more popular.

Most varieties of roses can be grown in containers, even climbers. For full-size roses, choose a container at least 18 inches in diameter and 14 inches deep.

Decay-resistant wooden tubs and boxes, terracotta or glazed pottery, plastic pots and even the new decorative fiberglass pots make good rose containers.

Whatever style of pot you choose, be sure it provides adequate drainage.

Plant roses using a ready-made soil-free mix or a growing medium composed of sandy loam and organic matter such as peat moss.

Soil in containers will dry out more quickly and retain fewer nutrients than ground soil.

Therefore, it is very important to keep the soil evenly moist at all times.

Roses like at least six hours of

direct morning or midday sun.

Roses in containers are more susceptible to damage from extreme cold.

In areas where the temperature is likely to drop below 20 degrees, move containers to a frost-free cool location when winter begins.

Three new varieties have garnered the coveted honor for 2000. Crimson Bouquet, as its name suggests, serves up bouquet after bouquet of deep, velvety red roses; Gemini shines with a constellation of color, blending rich cream with coral pink; and Knock Out will hit you with a continuous show of fluorescent cherry red blooms.

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# Things are looking up for roofing contractors



Roofing contractors across America need thousands of new workers to keep pace with strong industry growth.

With record sales in the roofing industry—an estimated \$28.2 billion in 1999. A growing number of young people looking for careers are starting at the top.

Job opportunities in roofing are forecast at record-breaking highs.

According to William Good, executive vice president of the National Roofing Contractors Association, the nation's 20,000 roofing contractors need thousands of new employees to keep pace with robust reroofing, repair and new construction work.

There are many competitive advantages of a career in roofing.

Roofers are in great demand in a growing industry, with easy

job mobility no matter where in America a roofer chooses to work.

They work in an outdoor, fresh-air setting where the work and work sites vary constantly.

Opportunities to progress steadily through the ranks of roofing positions from trainee to journeyman and on to foreman, supervisor and more-senior management—with increased pay and benefits (According to Engineering News Record, the average hourly wage for union roofers was \$25.75 in 1997).

Continuous opportunities to learn new skills—resulting from the constant introduction of new and improved roofing products and high-tech equipment, systems and application techniques.

Entry-level roofers typically get on-the-job training—earning while learning—working for experienced roofing contractors.

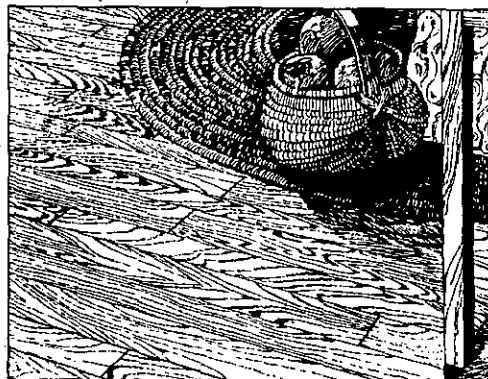
Among the predictors for success and financial security for entry-level roofers are willingness to work hard, enthusiasm and eagerness to learn, good physical condition and skill working with one's hands, and comfort with working at heights.

Top earnings in roofing can reach as high as \$70,000 to \$80,000 annually and more.

For additional information about opportunities in roofing, call 1-888-Roof-321, toll-free.

Ask for a free brochure and a list of roofing contractors in your area with job openings.

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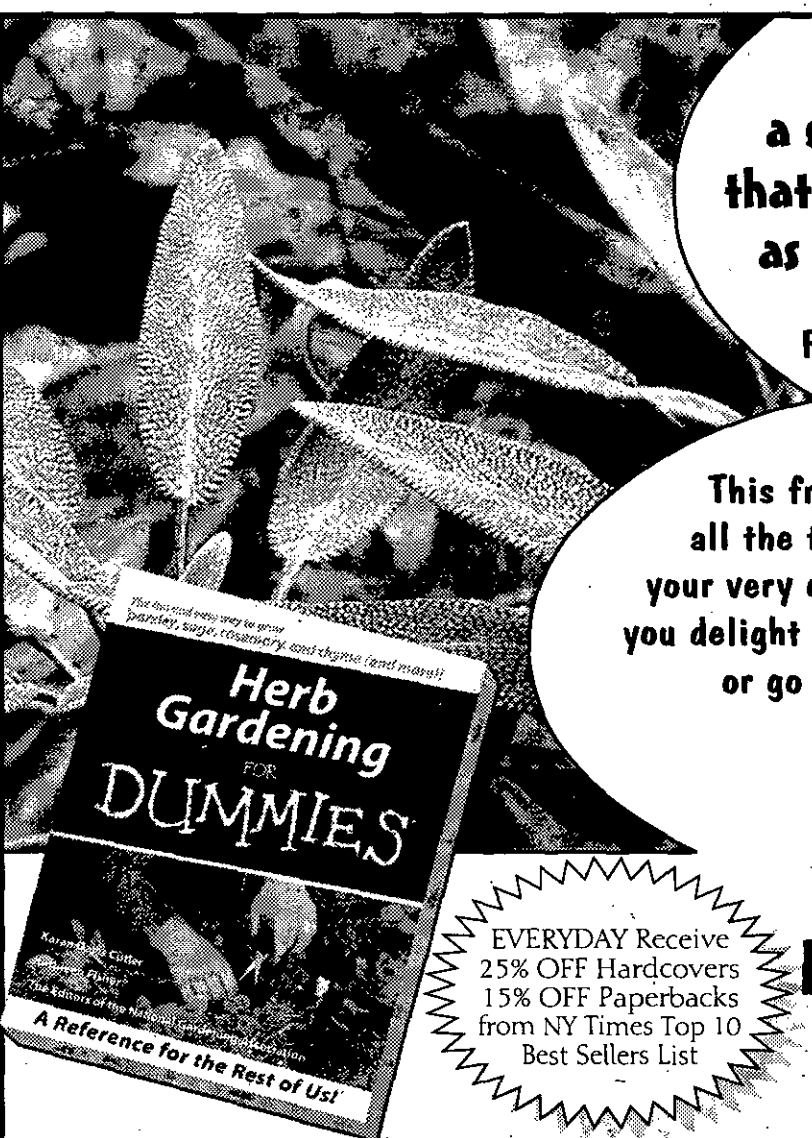
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# Transform your deck into a three season room

BY LEIGH G. KIRTLEY

There's nothing like sitting on your deck, enjoying a glass of iced tea and watching a summer sunset until the mosquitos arrive.

That's when you think to yourself that it's time for a three-season room.

"Typically, most of what we do is inclose existing decks," said Marcus Funicello, a factory representative with Patio Enclosures, Inc. in Albany.

If you have ever wondered why local building inspectors are so particular about how far the supports are for your deck, it is because many people add enclosures.

They want to be sure the deck will support the weight from glass walls and a roof when homeowners decide to add on.

Funicello said that they customize every sunroom to what the customer wants and needs.

For no charge, a factory representative will come to your home and help you design your new enclosure.

They can enclose front porches, ground level decks and decks off a second story room.

"We can work with most any deck, any size, any shape," he said.

Because homeowners have so many choices, no two sunrooms look alike. Glass options range from the tint, to size to level of insulation.

You can opt for the greenhouse look with a curved roof or a more traditional sliding glass door appearance.

Construction is different from buying a television set.

Marcus Funicello

traditional wood roof to compliment your homes existing roof lines or "super-foam" roofs in three or six inch thicknesses.

You can also choose to add heat or air conditioning to your new addition. Matt Reynolds of Reynolds Group Enterprises, Inc. of Schaghticoke, said that most people end up using their three season rooms all year.

Reynolds specializes in room additions, Lindal Sunrooms, Sunesta Awnings and replacement doors and windows.

Like Patio Enclosures, Inc., they also install custom sunrooms.

"We can come out and give

you some ideas and work with what you want," he said. "Then we can work with your budget."

Funicello agreed that with so many variables, setting an average price range is hard.

"We've installed inclosures for as little as \$800 and as much as \$17,000," Funicello said. Funicello said the only way to get a true estimate is for a representative to view to site.

"Construction is different from buying a television set," he said. Once you and your representative have chosen a plan and you have selected your options, the Patio Enclosures representative sends the plans to the factory. They prefabricate your customized sunroom in modular units.

It only takes certified installers about three or four days to build your sunroom. Like anything else, a little asking around goes a long way.

Talk with friends and neighbors who have recently added on sunrooms. Ask how they liked working with the company and if they regret not purchasing certain features.

While a customized room is always wonderful, it may not be within your budget. Other manufacturers offer standard models that can save you some money.

Be sure to work with a dealer who specializes in three season rooms who can guarantee their construction.

"You have to read warranties very carefully," Funicello said. Turning your deck into a sunroom or three-season room adds beauty and value to your home.

Keep in mind that in most towns three season rooms do not add to the overall square footage of your home and would not affect your taxes. However, check with your local tax assessor to be sure.

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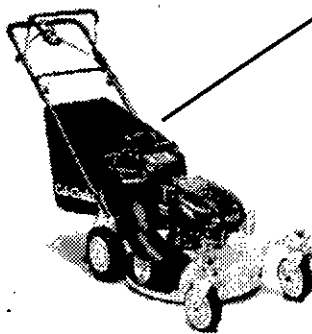


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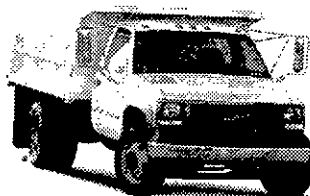


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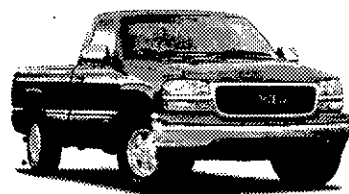
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# Men's garden club plants seeds of compassion

BY LEIGH G. KIRTLEY

**W**hen you think of garden clubs, you tend to think of women enjoying herbal tea in a garden setting.

That's far from the truth. Garden club members are passionate about gardening and community service. They beautify our public green spaces by donating their time and plants.

The Men's Garden Club of Albany is no exception.

For the past 60 years, this group of more than 100 men has been working in the community to promote horticulture and gardening as an important, and fun, part of all our lives.

"I think we're the only men's club in northeast New York," said Tom Baker, club secretary.

One of the club's main service endeavors involves the Cerebral Palsy Center in Albany. While at the center, patients go through rigorous physical and occupational therapy. To be successful, therapists often have to get tough with the patients they want to help.

"We're a lot easier on them. We give them horticulture therapy,"

Baker said.

Once a week, volunteers from the Men's Garden Club visit the center. They bring seeds, containers, soil and small gardening tools. Volunteers help the patients plant and care for the seeds.

"Some love to get their hands right in the dirt and some don't. It's up to them how they want to do it," Baker said.

Patients benefit from horticulture therapy in many ways. Not only do they learn where some of their food comes from, but it teaches them patience.

"They love to see things grow and eventually take them home," he said. "It really boosts their morale and gives them another person to interact with."

Any plants they do not take home become part of their end of season plant sale.

Proceeds from the sale help fund gardening supplies for the next round of planting.

The Men's Garden Club is also committed to sharing its love of gardening with young people.

Through their youth gardening programs they give out

seeds and get children involved in horticulture.

"We have gardening contests for the kids. We give prizes for the biggest sunflower or the largest pumpkin that they grew themselves," Baker said.

Like any garden club, the members of the Albany club provide a wealth of information and tips on gardening for those of us who don't have green thumbs. Master Gardener and former club president Wally Dillenbeck offered some advice on how to prepare you gardens for the upcoming growing season.

"Right now you should be cleaning out your garden. Pull up old annuals, rake debris and cut your perennials back almost to the ground," he said.

Don't put all the material in the garbage. You should put in a compost pile.

"Everyone should have a compost," Dillenbeck said.

Making a compost is simple. An out of the way corner of the yard works just fine. Layer ground material, green material, like lawn clippings, and soil. As the green material decays it generates heat to breakdown the other materials. In

about three months, you will have the sweet-smelling, crumbly mulch we all pay to have delivered.

Avoid any animal products or cat or dog dirt. That just attracts other animals like raccoons, "Baker said. "Any kind of vegetation is good like orange and banana peels."

The next time you see a beautiful public garden it just might be the work of a local garden club. And if you are on Interstate 90 between exits eight and nine, that colorful raised flower bed is due to the efforts of the Men's Garden Club of Albany.

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A calm waterfall was one of the many exhibits on display at the garden and flower show in Troy.

Jim Franco

# Outdoor storage helps homeowners who need space

**H**ave you ever wondered where you're going to securely store all of your gardening equipment, camping gear, bicycles, or your new, shiny lawn mower? Or that firewood that was left out in the rain again.

Outdoor storage structures help to organize and create valuable space that can enhance any outdoor living area. A storage building and a unit to store trash cans and firewood are just two great ideas. Outdoor storage structures provide long-lasting durability and protection.

A variety of design options are available for a typical 8 by 10-foot storage building. A ramp is handy for moving a wheelbarrow or a riding mower in or out of the building.

There are choices for exterior siding as well, such as painting or staining the siding to match the rest of the house.

Now that you have all of your prized outdoor possessions securely stored away, what do you do with that firewood and those trash cans? A great solution is the trash can or firewood storage unit.

This unit has an attractive design that conceals your trash cans and provides dry storage for your firewood.

And because of its compact design, you can locate it on the edge



Create space using an outdoor shed for storage.

of the patio, alongside the storage building, or next to the fence.

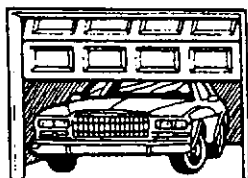
During construction, be sure to use galvanized or stainless steel fasteners and

hardware. Apply a water repellent sealer when construction is done.

Building an outdoor storage building allows for long-lasting protection of outdoor equipment.

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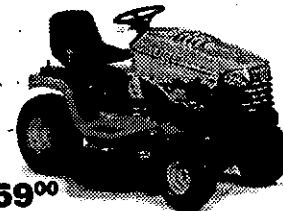
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# Making sure your home is ready for the future

BY MICHAEL TANGORA

New homes are being built at an astonishing rate these days and particular features, specifically, structured wiring are becoming standard in every home.

Many perceived luxuries of the past are regular features today, including air conditioning, dishwashers, cable TV, VCRs and home computers.

New homebuyers don't want their primary investment to be technologically obsolete.

More than 50 percent of U.S. households have at least one computer and one in every three people in the U.S. uses the Internet.

Additionally more than 80 percent of new homebuyers want home office space.

Households with cable TV service equal 70 percent.

Today's consumers are demanding more services, digital satellite, HDTV & digital cable, Internet TV and movies on demand.

Homeowners are using the Internet for communication, shopping, doing research, managing financial portfolios, and news.

In the past, home telephone wiring was designed for voice only and second lines were a luxury. Since 1910, telephone outlets have been daisy chained together with low-grade telephone wire. Poor quality cable and bad connections are subject to noise and interference. A single problem corrupts every phone outlet.

A structured wiring system uses a wider bandwidth wiring system. Simply put, more bandwidth equals more information passing through the wire. The amount of bandwidth is critical for current and future information services.

Category 5 (CAT5) wire is used for phone, fax modem and high-speed digital computer transmissions. CAT5 wire consists of four twisted pairs of high quality

copper wire enclosed in an outer jacket as opposed to using Bell Wire for telephone communication.

Until recently this type of wire was commonly used. Bell wire consists of two pairs of copper wires. It was designed for voice conversations only. This wire is highly susceptible to noise interference.

Years ago with rooftop antennas, television broadcasts were poor and very susceptible to interference from weather.

With the introduction of cable TV around 1975, homeowners experienced improved picture quality, more channels, but still low picture quality by today's standards.

The use of RG6 Quad Shield for cable TV, digital satellite, cable modem and high speed interactive video service gives the homeowner high immunity to interference and can support hundreds of channels and digital data.

RG6 is a coaxial cable with an insulated center wire and four layers of shielding.

With these facts in mind many new homeowners are opting to install a structured wiring system. This system consists of star-wiring,

which means instead of daisy chaining, all cables are home-run to the central hub. High quality cable connections called terminations, ensure a high performance end-to-end system. With cable management, services can easily be redirected as the homeowner's family grows and its needs change.

The installation of a structured wiring system in a home allows a family to be ready for the future.

A central hub, also called service center is the point that accepts incoming services and distributes them throughout the home. This central hub is housed in an panel box and clearly labeled.

By using high quality copper phone wire and high quality coaxial cable homeowners are ready for several options: an Integrated Services Digital Network - ISDN, a Digital Subscriber Line service - DSL or cable modem technology (Roadrunner) which will transmit high speed data anywhere from 50 to 270 times faster than today's standard phone lines.

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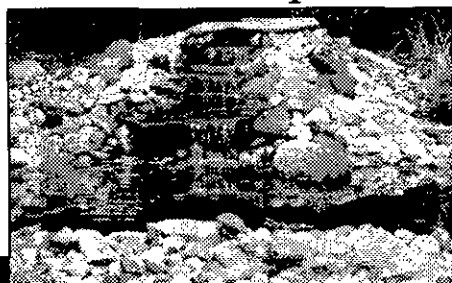
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effective solution to upgrade current phone and TV wiring. A standards-based, advanced technology ensures access to the information superhighway.

A structured wiring panel installed in any new or existing home will prevent technical obsolescence. Modern home wiring systems are essential in today's ever changing information age.

The writer is president of Tangora Technologies in Delmar.

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# Free your space with lofty design concepts

**T**hink you need to be a city slicker to get the modern benefits of loft living? Think again.

In recent years, lofts have risen from their industrial roots to become one of the hottest domains on the American landscape and a driving force in new spatial concepts.

In fact, the free-flowing loft look has inspired a demand for open floor plans in even the most traditional housing options.

"If there is one word to explain the love for loft design, it's freedom," says Mike Short, design director for Sauder, the nation's leading manufacturer of ready-to-assemble furnishings.

"The wide-spread acceptance of lofts has made it possible for individuals in traditional housing to be more unconventional and ambitious in the design of their environments."

To achieve the loft style in your own humble abode, consider these design ideas.

Use color to create dramatic



Minimalist contemporary furnishings help open your space and can create a comfortable sleek home office.

optical illusions. To visually expand

your space, paint walls with white, neutral and/or soft pastel tones. Darker colors can create more intimate areas, but they also make rooms appear smaller.

To set off a specific area in an oversized space, however, consider a strong contrasting color. And opting for simple, non-intrusive design solutions such as color

separations instead of architectural divisions also helps to maintain the uninterrupted space cherished in loft living.

Choose furnishings that perform double duty, said Short.

Multi-functional furnishings help eliminate the need for additional furnishings and help minimize clutter.

It's also wise to look for ease on wheels mobile furnishings with casters that can easily and quickly be moved from corner to corner.

"Lofts were really the first spaces to require multi-tasking since they housed both living and working arrangements," explains Short. "Today, as more individuals punch the clock at home, lofts have become popular inspirations for how to harmoniously integrate these two areas."

And, the right furnishings are important elements in creating this symbiotic look."

Be careful that your furniture doesn't speak "volumes." Rooms can seemingly soar or dwindle

depending upon the size of furniture and where it's placed. When choosing furniture, opt for eclectic styles in contrasting scales that can help camouflage a room's true dimensions. Short recommends styles with curved lines and L-shaped configurations.

For a sense of balance in any size room, but especially larger rooms, set furniture away from walls to create specific focal points or "hot spots" of activity.

And, avoid placing taller and bulkier furnishings on the same side of a room, as this weighs down the area and diminishes the open look and feel.

The cityscape doesn't have to be the only venue for the expansive loft look.

Heed these "lofty" design concepts to make the most of your space.

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# Fresh ideas help create the kitchen of your dreams

Submitted by IXL Cabinets

Imagine you are having a new house built. You've thought about just the right touches to make it your dream home.

Imagine a newly constructed apartment complex, dozens of units, never before occupied by tenants, with new fixtures and amenities throughout.

Now, picture a beautiful new showroom filled with extraordinary cabinets, countertops, vanities and sinks.

Put the dreams together and envision a perfectly designed kitchen and bath in your home, in your apartment.

Then, pinch yourself because you are not dreaming. All this is a dream come true with IXL cabinets.

Paul LeBlanc of IXL Cabinets formerly Triangle Pacific, said IXL is one of the largest kitchen cabinet wholesalers in the Capital District area.

On Jan. 1, 2000 Triangle Pacific, a division of Armstrong, changed the name of its cabinet division to IXL Cabinets.

"IXL comes from a long time kitchen cabinet manufacturer in North Carolina that had a reputation for very, very good quality furniture and kitchen cabinets," said LeBlanc. "Armstrong and Triangle Pacific changed its division name for that reason," he said.

And appropriately enough, with the change in name comes a change in venue.

Soon to be located at 156 Railroad Ave. in Colonie, LeBlanc said there are three main reasons for the move just down the road from the space they've occupied since 1986.

"We have experienced tremendous growth and are in need of more space. We intend to create a state of the art showroom for our customers. We currently have over a 10 percent market share in the Albany market, which is very good," he said.

LeBlanc is the Albany district manager whose territory stretches from the New York, Massachusetts border to Amsterdam and from Catskill north to the Canadian border.

"We sell cabinets to builders, remodelers, general contractors and regional retail customers," he said.

LeBlanc has a deep respect for what he calls his "phenomenal sales force" and declares that they are "second to none" in the Capital District.

Hence, the second reason for a larger building support for his staff. "They have developed and maintained a great sales and service reputation in this particular market," said LeBlanc.

LeBlanc's third reason for moving to a larger space is the marketing aspect of the business. "We want to present the best image we can to all our customers," he said.

"With more space, we are able to showcase the products we are so proud of and better reflect our professionalism.

But the new showroom and change in name does not mean this is a new company or new product.

IXL is the third largest manufacturer of cabinets in the United States. The home office is located in Dallas, Texas with manufacturing plants in Nebraska, Tennessee and Pennsylvania, which is the one that supplies the Albany store. IXL

Corporation has been in business since 1942. Triangle Pacific originally established as a lumber business in Great Neck, New York moved to Dallas in the 1970s.

LeBlanc said, "We sell and service factory direct, there is no middleman involved." That translates to a significant savings for the customer. And within the product range, there is something for every taste. "Oak, cherry and maple hardwoods, available in raised panel styles, are always very popular," said LeBlanc as well as a huge demand for our white thermofoil styles.

Thermofoil is a high density, particle board core with shrink-wrap vinyl over it. "What makes our thermofoil door different from the competition is that we don't use a smooth vinyl. We use a very rigid vinyl on the outside surface that makes the door look a lot nicer and is a much more durable door," he said.

All of the doors in the kitchen cabinet line are available in the choice of bathroom vanities as well, a matched set so to speak.

And to add even more variety to an already extensive line, three new styles will be introduced soon,

including a Malaysian species of oak in a double raised panel door.

Each of the wood types is available in a wide array of stain colors making it possible for the customer to create that unique, individual statement. LeBlanc said the trend

toward the lighter stains and white has been very popular and he expects the demand for the paler shades to continue for the next few years.

Dark stains, of course are always available for the customer who wants that certain look. The raised panel style has also been a trendsetter in the past because it is very handsome and carries a competitive price.

"Accessories are also in high demand," said LeBlanc.

IXL offers an array of specialty features which are economical and efficient.

Pull-out trays in base cabinets, tilt-out kits for sink bases, and trash roll outs are in high demand.

An increasingly popular accessory is cabinet crown moulding, a feature which makes a kitchen very luxurious.

Open *soffit* kitchens becoming increasingly popular with builders, often require a bit of dressing up crown moulding designed to perfectly match the cabinets fit in beautifully with this innovation it can be very rich looking.

The new showroom at IXL cabinets will also feature a much

*We sell and service factory direct, there is no middleman involved.*

Paul LeBlanc

greater variety of countertops than ever before.

Traditional laminates in all their many colors and dimensions will continue to be highlighted and a greater emphasis will be placed on solid surface materials.

Swanstone, for instance is an up and coming material, according to LeBlanc.

Swanstone is often used for countertops and sinks. It is of acrylic composition durable and competitively priced.

While it is available in granite and other stone colors, it is much less expensive than granite.

It is a material which can be molded into many shapes and has become well known for its particularly deep sinks, LeBlanc

said, that IXL sells more Swanstone sinks than any other type.

"Quality and price are very important to our customers, but what keeps them returning to us is our service," said LeBlanc.

"We offer superior service in the way we work with the customer, whether it is a retail customer or a contractor," LeBlanc said.

"We will visit the kitchen or bath measure create the dimensional images on our computers, and most importantly we ask the right questions and make recommendations, suggestions based on your ideas," he said.

IXL Cabinets is located at 156 Railroad Avenue Extension in Albany.

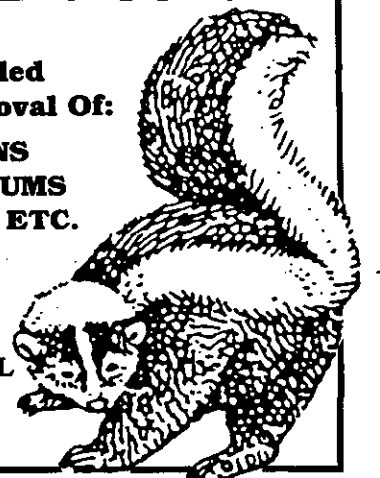
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# Here's a spring recipe for the outdoor grill

**T**here's something irresistible about cooking outdoors. This summer, try something new on the grill, barbecue

Duckling.

## BBQ Duckling

One 5-pound duckling

1 cup prepared BBQ sauce

2 Tbsp onions, chopped

1 tsp garlic, minced

1/2 tsp fresh green chilies with seeds, finely chopped

2 tsp fresh lime juice

Place duckling on rack, breast side up, in roasting pan and insert cooking thermometer into thigh so it is not touching any bone. In a preheated, 350° oven, roast until duckling reaches internal temperature of 180°, about 30 minutes per pound. Remove from pan. When cool enough to handle, cut into quarters.

Combine BBQ sauce, onions, garlic, chilies and lime juice.

Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 15 minutes.



Duckling offers a welcome change on the grill.

Prepare outdoor grill, placing aluminum drip pan in center over coals. Brush duckling with barbecue sauce.

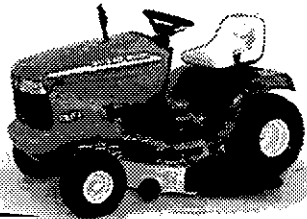
When coals are medium hot (covered by medium lay of gray ash with areas of red visible), place duck pieces on grill and cover. Cook until golden brown, 15-20 minutes, flipping and turning to cook evenly and prevent skin from burning.

Remove from grill and serve immediately. Serve with green beans, new potatoes with celery and onions, or your favorite cole slaw.

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## Blue Spruce Q and A on lawns

*We just moved into our first home and have a small yard. What is the best way to care for or set up a smaller yard?*

The smaller yard is no different from the bigger one. All yards need nutrition. Once it is seeded you need to put together a program to keep it looking green and healthy.

*Our town recently banned bagging grass clippings, any tips on what to do with them?*

Some clippings aren't bad to leave on the grass, but it increases the thatch level and after a while need to detach your lawn and aerate

it. As it sits there after a while it will sort of choke off the good grass. The best thing to do is to find out where else in your town they will accept that kind of waste.

*My neighbor mows his grass every three or four days which seems excessive. How often should you mow your lawn?*

Remember every lawn is different and the best length for the grass also depends on time of year. The best rule of thumb is to never take off more than one-third of the tips of the grass. In the summer you want to keep the grass at 2 and a

half or three inches. As the seasons cool down in late summer and fall you can mow it more. If you continually mow it down will be left with brown spots and there is a good chance you will kill the grass.

Blue Spruce in Colonie is owned by Allan Sagendorf and Robert Daly. The two formed the partnership in January of this year.

Sagendorf says all lawns regardless of size or age need to be cared for correctly. "Lawns are just like people they need nutrition," said Sagendorf.

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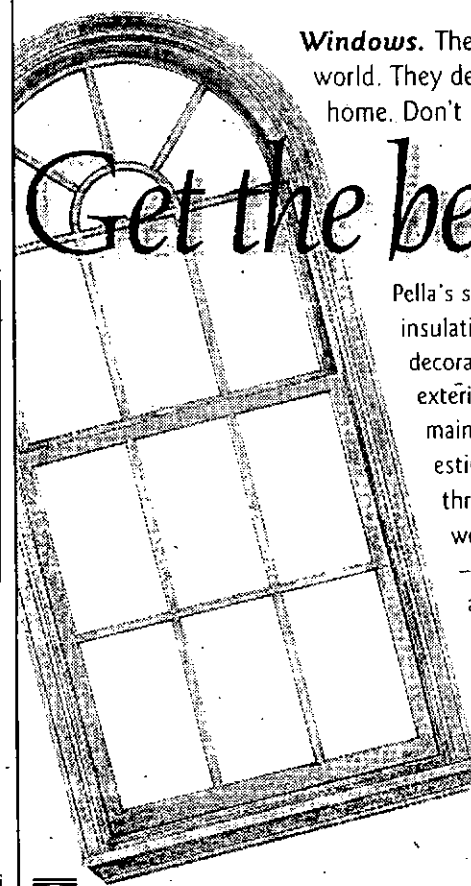


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# RCS announces senior high honor, high honor rolls

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School has announced the names of students who are on the high honor and honor rolls for the second quarter.

To be on the honor roll, students must have a cumulative average of 85 to 89 and those on the high honor roll must have a cumulative average of 90 or higher.

## High honor roll Grade nine

Ian Applebee, Matthew Bolen, Nina Cutro-Kelly, Michael Duker, Jessalyn Hotaling, Adam Lammly, Sean Lichorowicz, Andrea Lopez, Carolyn Losee, Lindsay McCluskey, Rebecca Miller, James O'Connor, Joseph Orsino, Meredith Pascale, Jessica Poetzsch, Jessica Pomakoy, Laura Rarick, Crystal Ringler, Stacey Schwartz, Steven Shepard, Michael Smith, Katie Stott, Matthew Stott, Russell Thompson and Kiernan Townley.

## Grade 10

Melissa Andritz, Carly Assael, Charles Biers, Paul Buhrke, Craig Danz, Matthew Dardani, Adrienne Davis, Kathryn Edler, Caitlin Fansler, Amy Fernald, Elizabeth Fink, Jessica Gadani, Elizabeth Glassanos and Samantha Henriksen.

And, Aubrey Maki, Tara McGrath, Megan McGraw, Conor Morgan, Thomas Nevinger, William Orsi, Darrick Priester, Stephanie Przybylowicz, Victoria Roth, Sarah Stott, Adam Sugrue, Joel Trombley, Lorelei Wagner, Tera Weddell, David Whydra, Katie Wilsey and Fredrick Woehrmann.

## Grade 11

Jessica Best, Rhiannon Cramer, Lori Crocoll, Joseph Doherty, Samantha Eissing, Steven Ellis, Amy Gordon, Carrie Griffin, Ashley Maki, Sarah Nestlen, Theresa O'Connor, Michael Rienti, Carissa Rosato, Ariel Schaible, Stephanie Slingerland, Joshua Stumbaugh, Alison Zaloga and Louis Zell.

## Grade 12

Harold Babcock-Ellis, Sarah Burke, Amanda Carrk, Tina Conners, Jesse Felter, Beth Filkins, Megan Gorham, Sean Haught, Stefanie Hostetter, Joshua Hotaling and Joshua Houle.

And, James Latter, Kathryn McDonald, Michael McGraw, Sophia McKenney, Laura Nicholson, Maria Orsino, Bradford Palmer, Grandon Roth, Nathan Seaburg and Cori Tice.

## Honor roll Grade nine

Parker Beach, Janelle Bechdol, Lauren Buhrke, Jacquelyn Cary, Ashley Chicaretti, Richard Cinque, Erin Clary, Steven Correll, Nicole Corsi, Nichole DePaulo, Sarah Dennis, Brian Frangella, Meaghan Furst, Katie Garcia, Jessica Ingraham, Christopher Kot, Harrison Lehmann, Krista Lent, Nicole Leonard, Courtney Longton, Jennifer Masa, Pamela Morrison, Beckie Nowak, Richard Olinger, Jamie Philpott, Victoria Pohlid, Peter Rankin, James Seymour, Anne Siler, Jill Stumbaugh, Lorin Weidman, Jessica Whydra and Angela Zullo.

## Grade 10

Ashley Armer, Robert Babcock-Ellis, Mitchell Baitsholts, Amy Billetts, Katy Boomer, Marc Caprara, Shannon Coale, Anna Cross, Michael Frodyma, Brian

Fuller, Rachael Kuhnunch, Christina Latter, Rachl Matousek, Stefanie McLaren, Sephanie Morse, Sharon O'Brien, Amber Quinn, Dallas Trombley, Robert Williams, Rebecca Wolfe and Jennifer Yurek.

## Grade 11

Amanda Bruno, Kalotta Carta, Dale Childs, Jeffrey Conrad, Matthew Deyo, Joseph Fiero, Peter Filkins, Jared Lackie, Andrew

LeBlanc, Abigail Moon, Justin Reuter, Anthony Rivera, Pritesh Shah, Amanda Tompkins and Matthew Wyche.

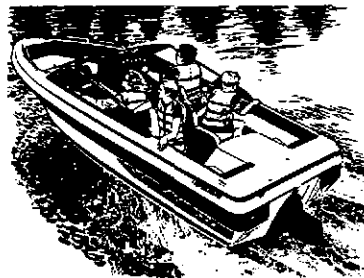
## Grade 12

Katerina Fagan, Casey Firstiun, Jacob Lehmann, Nathan Orsi, Gabriel Perez-Sanchez, Kelly Place, Michael Polec, Katrina Ross, Mathew Santa Maria, Stacey Shields, Carrie Sly, Michael Stott and Catherine Wilsey.

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# Sister

(From Page 1)

faith in her faculty, which is important. I've been in education for 40 years, and I've never met an educator like her."

Coyne has seen a lot of changes in education and at St. Thomas in her 30 years as principal.

"When St. Thomas first opened in 1956, there were 50 students in the kindergarten through fifth grades," Coyne said. "Now, 10 school districts feed into the school, and there are 30 children in each class, from kindergarten to eighth grade."

Coyne said that aides now work with classroom teachers.

"The new additions have helped us to meet the new state requirements," Coyne said, adding that St. Thomas follows the New York state curriculum.

"We've added to the library, where we have had a full-time library media specialist since 1977. All of our teachers are New York state certified, there are computers in the classroom, and our science program has grown and developed over the years. We also now have classroom music one time a week," she said.

Coyne said parental involvement has always been strong at the school.

"There's an added dimension here because the parents are paying both taxes and tuition," Coyne said. "The child has a real sense of their importance to their parents."

Parents volunteer in the school office, and every spring, they spend several hours painting and cleaning the school.

"This helps keep the tuition down," Coyne said.

Parent David Schubmehl praised Coyne's work at the school.

"She's provided a real sense of continuity," Schubmehl said. "She's always been very promotional of the school, clipping and displaying newspaper articles of St. Thomas students, as well as alumni. She has also kept up with the latest in education. To me, the most amazing part about her is how enthusiastic she is greeting the kids every day. She truly likes them all. She's been a tremendous asset, and hers will be big shoes to fill."

Schubmehl hit the nail on the head when he talked about Coyne's love of children, whom she described as the biggest reward of her job.

The biggest challenge, she said, has been the balancing act in education.

"You have to balance the needs of the state, the diocese, the demands of running a school, the

faculty and the children," she said.

Coyne is proud of the accomplishments of St. Thomas' students, who routinely score well on standardized tests and are regular winners of scholarships and poster and essay contests.

She gives a lot of credit to the Revs. James Daley and Michael Flannery, who regularly teach classes, and are often in the school, as well as the faculty.

Coyne said that her long tenure, along with that of the teachers, has provided a sense of stability at St. Thomas.

"When I came here 30 years ago, salaries at Catholic schools were not so high, and there was a lot of turnover," Coyne said. "That's not so much the case anymore, and a lot of our faculty are parishioners and mothers of our students. They're back because they love to teach, and the Catholic schools offer a different setting."

Coyne said one of the greatest rewards in her job is the closeness she feels with the faculty.

"Teaching is a lonely job," she said. "You're alone in your classroom for most of the day. After school, we all gather in the faculty room. School gets out at 2:40, and sometimes, at 3:30, we're still sitting and talking."

This closeness, Coyne feels, has helped the faculty weather

difficult times, like when first-grade teacher Kathy Pallante died, and when 4-year-old Joan Grady was killed in a car accident.

"Sister's compassion is her greatest asset," O'Brien said. "What a blessing it is in a principal. One year, three teachers lost their mothers, and Sister was there for each of us. The empathy she gave was unbelievable."

Coyne feels the value of a Catholic education is important in today's world.

"We offer real morality and values," she said. "The children have a real direction, and know what's right and what's wrong. It's one thing to say, 'Use kind words,' and another thing for kids to see that spirit lived out. It's something they can carry with them throughout life."

Coyne's memory is also bound to stay with many students and graduates, some of whom are now sending their children to St. Thomas.

"She, herself, has been her greatest contribution," Daley said. "She's been a great leader, she's compassionate, and she's a wonderful woman."

## Historical group sets industrial history talk

William Bouck and Warren Broderick of the state Archives will present a program titled "Researching Industrial History — Potters and Pottery, Capital Region" at the general membership meeting of the Bethlehem Historical Association on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Hill School on the corner of Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk.

The meeting, originally set for Thursday, April 20, was rescheduled due to conflicts with Holy Week and Passover.

The public is invited to attend.

## Children's school to host science fair

Bethlehem Children's School on Fisher Boulevard in Slingerlands will host a science fair on Thursday, April 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

For information, call the school at 478-0224.

## Button club to meet at library

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

New members are welcome. For information, call 355-2633.

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## Adopts

(From Page 1)

restraints of taxpayers. Loomis said the board has worked to keep the tax increase under 5 percent.

"I think what the board has worked for is including essential elements of this budget while keeping an eye on the possible additional future burden on taxpayers," Loomis said.

If approved, the 2000-01 budget will provide \$196,000 for the continuation of programs to support Regents-for-All requirements. It will also fund increased staffing among the schools and Early Learning Center, continuation of the bus replacement plan, and just over \$130,000 for facility maintenance projects.

The budget will also fund technology support staff and a supplement to the bond issue to maintain the district's computer replacement plan.

It will also fund some \$98,000 needed to implement the house plan at the middle school that will divide the student body into three separate sub-schools within the building.

The plan requires an additional guidance counselor and house leader positions, along with funds for program development and rearranging classrooms within the building.

The athletic department will also see improvements, including two assistant athletic coaches and a new gymnastics spring floor at the high school.

With a three-year lease purchase requiring an initial payment of approximately \$15,000, the music department will receive new stereo equipment and general music instruments. An additional music space at the middle school

will also be constructed for \$30,000.

"I, for one, am proud of the budget that we're going to be recommending to the community for their consideration and their vote on May 16," said Loomis at the end of the meeting.

District residents are invited to hear the details of next year's budget allocations at the May 3 board meeting. In addition, district administrators will visit individual schools at different times yet to be announced. Information will also be distributed through a mailing.

In other business, district Science Supervisor Bruce Tulloch announced award winners from the recent Greater Capital Region Science and Engineering Fair. They are Edward Barnard, Harold Bernard, Jason Chatterjee, Patricia Sandison, Gordon Schmidt, Sam Volo and Victoria Winkeller.

The next board meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

### Delmar library plans poetry workshop

Bethlehem Public Library's celebration of National Poetry Month begins with "What We Know: Writing Poetry From Life Experience," a workshop for participants age 16 and older on Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshop will introduce the concepts of imagery, simile, dramatic repetition, personification, and poetic line.

Participants should bring a photo or other object that has personal meaning.

Registration is limited. To register, call the library at 439-9314.

## Bruno

(From Page 1)

property on River Road, currently owned by F.J. Zaronda Construction. Negotiations for a purchase of the site are in progress, Bruno said.

"We looked at existing spaces, but given the scale of what we need we thought it might be better to build a new facility," he said.

According to Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, Bruno first contacted her on March 10 to inform her of his company's interest in building in the town, and a week later, he conducted a tour of the Troy manufacturing plant for Fuller, IDA treasurer Judy Kehoe and other Bethlehem officials.

"All I can say of our discussions is, they were very nice and supportive," Bruno said.

Fuller said she would reserve any specific comment on the proposal until she had an opportunity to review the plans, but said she welcomed the new business.

Kehoe said the firm would seek financing of the project through the IDA in order to qualify for tax exempt interest on construction loans, mortgage tax exemptions, sales tax exemptions on any equipment purchased during construction, and 458B business exemptions — which in a series of incremental steps stretch out to 10 years a full valuation assessment of the plant.

"We're looking for a little help from the IDA if we're going to move in," Bruno said. "If everything goes right for our application, we're looking to break

ground as early as this summer."

In connection with his application, Bruno was scheduled to present initial site drawings for the proposed plant, along with preliminary estimates on the project from contractors.

Bruno indicated that the new

plant would become his company's primary manufacturing location. His plans are for the Troy site are unclear.

"For the ease of his current operations, he may want to keep the Troy location in operation for the time being," Kehoe said.

## Saturday Storybreak slated at Bethlehem Public Library

Bethlehem Public Library reprises Saturday Storybreak on April 8 at 10:30 a.m.

April's topic is butterflies.

Saturday Storybreak is appro-

prate for children age 3 to 6. Parents must attend with their children.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

Box Office: 473-1845 TDD: 473-4168



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## Youth Network

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Attention parents of preschool children:

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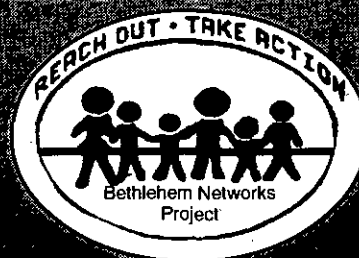
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# Obituaries

## Bernice Connellis

Bernice V. Connellis, 86, of Delmar died Saturday, April 1, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

An Ohio native, she graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Mrs. Connellis worked for St. Peter's Hospital in Albany before she retired.

She was a member of Bethlehem Senior Citizens and attended Delmar Presbyterian Church.

She was the widow of Arthur Connellis.

Survivors include two daughters, Lynne Fori of Coxsack and Suzanne Pinnix of New York City; two sisters, Betty Fall of Charlottesville, Va., and Darlene Martin of Williamstown, W.Va.; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

## Irene S. Kimble

Irene S. Kimble, 88, of Delmar died Friday, March 17, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Dover, N.J., she worked for several years at Barnet Memorial Hospital in Hawthorne, N.J.

For the last 12 years, Mrs. Kimble lived with her daughter in Delmar.

She was the widow of Kenneth Kimble.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty J. Findlay of Delmar; a son,

Kenneth Kimble of Memphis, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

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

Burial was in New Jersey.

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.

## Dorothy R. Kelp

Dorothy "Dotty" Radaker Kelp, 76, of Delmar died Wednesday, March 29, at Childs Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in DuBois, Pa., she was a member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

She was one of the founding members of the Mary-Martha group at the church.

Mrs. Kelp was a licensed practical nurse. She was a graduate of Childs Hospital School of Nursing.

She worked for St. Peter's Hospital in Albany before she retired.

Survivors include her husband, Harold W. Kelp; two daughters, Lisa K. Morton of Delmar and Nancy Heffelfinger of Glenmont; a son, Mark E. Kelp of Wynantskill; a brother, William E. Radaker of Rutland, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

## Winifred N. Gibson

Winifred N. Gibson, 90, of Delmar died Wednesday, March 29, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A native of Fort Edward, she was a graduate of Albany High School and Albany Business College.

She worked for the state Department of Agriculture & Markets as a hearing reporter for many years before she retired.

She was a charter member of the Retired Employees Association and a former member of Pine Hills Fort Night Club, the Eastern Star, Fort Edward Historical Association, Old York Historical Society of York, Maine, and the Piscataqua Pioneers.

Survivors include two nieces, Barbara Bruce and Ruth Falkenhagen; and three nephews, Richard Jenkins, Ralph Gibson and Robert Gibson.

Services were from Emaus United Methodist Church in Albany.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Emaus United Methodist Church, 715 Morris St., Albany 12203.

## Guy Alesse

Guy Alesse, 84, of Delmar died Monday, March 27.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a longtime resident of Brooklyn before moving to Delmar.

Mr. Alesse was a longshoreman and union member.

He attended Mountainview Evangelical Free Church in Voorheesville.

He was an Army veteran of

World War II, serving in the Pacific.

Survivors include his wife, Anna DeRosa Alesse; a son, Mark Alesse of Delmar; a daughter, Edith Swenson of West Hoosick; two sisters, Mel Kenaston of Fairfax, Va., and Antionette Renna of Springfield, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

## Havala Weintraub

Havala Weintraub, 84, of Delmar died Thursday, March 16, at her home.

She was the widow of Charles Weintraub.

Survivors include two sons, Matthew Weintraub and Harry Weintraub; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Northeast Career Planning, 339 Broadway, Menands 12204.

## Evelyn McLoughlin

Evelyn McLoughlin, 83, of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem and formerly of Lansingburgh, died Monday, March 27, at her home.

Born in Troy, she was a graduate of Lansingburgh High School and the former State Teachers College. She received a master's degree from the University at Albany.

Mrs. McLoughlin was a marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Mrs. McLoughlin was a fourth-grade teacher in Lansingburgh schools for 14 years, retiring in 1980.

She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of Troy and a former member of New York State United Teachers and the Germania Hall Association of Lansingburgh. She was a former communicant of St. Augustine's and St. Patrick's churches in Troy.

She was the widow of George T. McLoughlin.

Survivors include a son, Kevin T. McLoughlin of Altamont; three daughters, Catherine A. Leininger of West Sand Lake, Pamela M. Podzialo of Princeton, N.J. and Debra A. Kahalekulu of Maui, Hawaii; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the McLoughlin & Mason Funeral Home in Lansingburgh and St. Augustine's Church.

Burial was in St. Peter's Hospital in Troy.

## Medical practice moves to Slingerlands

The Internal Medicine Practice, part of St. Peter's Medical Group Practice, has relocated to the new St. Peter's Medical Arts facility at 1240 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

The practice, formerly known as Mercy Internal Medicine, was previously located in Albany.

Medical professionals in the practice include Drs. Richard Rubin and Suzanna P. Boka, Dr. Jeffrey Perkins (osteopath), and nurse practitioner Kathleen Kelly.

The new phone number is 475-7000.

Three other medical practices are scheduled to relocate to the comprehensive health center in Slingerlands by May 15.

St. Peter's Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Services will also open a second location in the new building.

## Trustee seats open

Nominating petitions for three seats on the Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees are available at the library.

Terms of office will begin on July 1.

The vacancies are: One seat for five years, caused by the expired term of John Cody; one seat for five years caused by the expired term of John Hathaway; and one seat for three years, to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Jordan Langner.

Petitions must contain at least 74 signatures of voters residing in Central School District No. 6 of the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Petitions must be filed with the District Clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, by 4:30 p.m. on April 14.

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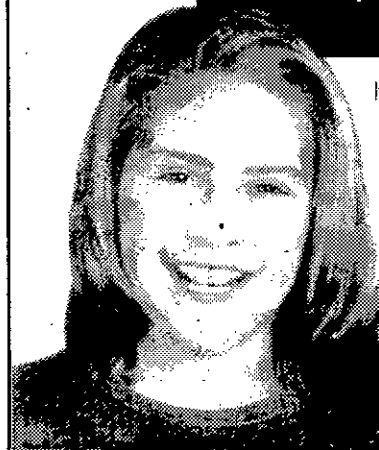
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## Death Notices

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.



Amy and John Scharf

## Gillen, Scharf marry

Amy B. Gillen, daughter of Joanne Gillen of Schenectady and the late Edmund Gillen, and John Scharf, son of Gilbert and Marguerite Scharf of Utica, were married Nov. 13.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Hogan at St. John the Evangelist Church in Schenectady.

A reception followed at the Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia.

The maid of honor was Susan Jakubowski. Maryanne Brogan, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Lauren Schauer, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

The best man was Jeffrey Scharf, brother of the groom. Greg Hill was the usher and Trevor Gillen, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Niskayuna High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

She is director of communications for the Hudson Valley Council of the Girl Scouts in Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh.

He is manager of public relations for Fair Point Communications in Troy.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple lives in Delmar.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Kevin Gregory Palmer, to Deborah and David Palmer of Delmar, Feb. 1.

Boy, Benjamin James Stults, to Louise and Brian Stults of Slingerlands, Feb. 4.

Boy, Kevin Robert Remiker, to Janet and Richard Remiker of Selkirk, Feb. 9.

Boy, Justin Paul Henges, to Amy and Kevin Henges of Selkirk, Feb. 12.

Girl, Meghan Elizabeth McAlary, to Maureen Higgins-McAlary and John McAlary of Slingerlands, Feb. 12.

Boy, Gavin Andrew Quinn, to Judy and Steve Quinn of Delmar, Feb. 16.

Boy, Jacob Perry Brass, to Ruth and Robert Brass of Glenmont, Feb. 21.

Girl, Emily Rose Staerker, to Patricia and John Staerker of Glenmont, Feb. 25.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Christian Pahl Polito, to Karen Pahl and Joseph Polito of Slingerlands, March 7.

Twins, Christopher John Morrison and Kathryn Nicole Morrison, to Amy and James Morrison of Glenmont, March 9.

Boy, Spencer David McMahon, to Dawn and David McMahon of Glenmont, March 12.

Boy, Michael James Neenan Jr., to Paula Bartholomew and Michael Neenan of Selkirk, March 12.

Boy, Zachery John Myers, to Kristine and John Myers of Delmar, March 14.

Girl, Emily Nichole Adams, to Samantha and Keith Adams of Voorheesville, March 17.

## Dean's List

Colgate University — Amy Guzik of Delmar.

Hartwick College — Timothy Staniels of Delmar and Kristin Westfall of Selkirk.

### 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.

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

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Lisa Henrikson and Jason Baum

## Henrikson, Baum to wed

Lisa Karin Henrikson, daughter of Dr. Craig and Karin Henrikson of Delmar, and Jason Donald Baum, son of Joseph Baum of West Sand Lake and Jeanne Baum of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, William Smith College and Vermont Law School. She is employed

by the state Department of Health.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has a master's degree from the University at Albany, and is a consultant for MapInfo Corp. in Rensselaer.

The couple plans a Sept. 23 wedding.

## School sets Kindergarten Extravaganza

Bethlehem Children's School will host a Kindergarten Extravaganza open house on Saturday, April 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 12 Fisher Blvd. in Slingerlands.

The private school offers full-day kindergarten through sixth grade, with an average class size of 10 students. For information, call the school at 478-0224.

## Spring PORTRAIT SPECIAL



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SPOTLIGHT ON *Family* ENTERTAINMENT  
CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Albany Pro Musica brings St. Matthew Passion to life

By JOHN BRENT

**T**he story of Jesus Christ and particularly the suffering of his last days have often served as inspiration for artists throughout the last 20 centuries. Many of the great works of Western Civilization have come from this link between the Christian church and the arts.

Painting, sculpture, architecture, literature and music have been influenced by the church. While this inspiration may have particular meaning for those who practice Christianity, many of the works can be appreciated for their artistic merit independently of their religious association.

Such a work is Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion according to St. Matthew" which will be presented by Albany Pro Musica on Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Troy Savings Bank

Music Hall in downtown Troy. The APM will be joined by Capital District Youth Chorale, the Orchestra Pro Musica and six professional soloists under the direction of David Griggs-Janower, artistic director and conductor for the APM.

"The St. Matthew Passion" is "arguably the finest piece of music ever written, and some would say the finest work of art ever created," said Griggs-Janower. "Although this piece is obviously Christian, it is a stunning and deeply moving work that will be appreciated by Christians and non-Christians alike."

While some revisions occurred in

this work during Bach's lifetime, the version presented Saturday will be from the first public performance of the work, which took place on Good Friday, April 11, 1727.

The work consists of three main components. The biblical narrative, taken from chapters 26-27 of Matthew; congregational chorales from hymn books generally in use at the time; and subjective expressions of devout Christian contemplation on the Passion presented mainly as arias.

The chorales and contemplations are interspersed throughout the biblical narrative and present Christians' reaction to the scripture. It is this constant juxtaposition between the narration of the past and the contemporary response to the story that creates much of the dramatic intensity of the performance.

"The St. Matthew Passion" is Bach's largest composition in terms of both length and the number of performers required.

Albany Pro Musica is currently in its 19th season of sharing great choral music with the communities in upstate New York. Begun in 1981, the group is comprised of selected volunteers who live and work in the Capital District. APM performs music ranging from traditional genres to contemporary work to music of other cultures.

Performing with APM for this event, The Capital District Youth Chorale is a group founded in 1982 by Diane Warner. The singers in the group are drawn from 30 schools in five counties

throughout the greater Capital District. The group has an extensive repertoire ranging from the classics to modern including Broadway show music and American composers like Irving Berlin.

The six professional soloists performing Saturday night are, William Watson (tenor), Jack Brown (bass), Jayne West (soprano), Peggy Balensuela (mezzo-soprano), David Parks (tenor) and Jan Opalach (bass-baritone).

The work will be performed in English which some purists may take issue with, but Griggs-Janower feels strongly that this was the right

decision. "Because Bach's Passions tell a story and because we believe that Bach expected his Passions to have a strong and immediate impact upon his listeners, we have chosen to sing The St. Matthew Passion in English," he said. "Our goal with this performance is for the impact of this musical tale to be felt as directly as Bach intended."

Tickets are \$20 regular admission, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for students. For information and reservations, call Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Box Office at 273-0038 or visit the Web site at [www.timesunion.com/communities/apm.htm](http://www.timesunion.com/communities/apm.htm). Click on CultureFinder.

*Arguably the finest piece of music ever written, and some would say the finest work of art ever created.*

Griggs-Janower



Two of the soloists that will be performing with Albany Pro Musica on Saturday evening. Tenor David Parks, above, and mezzo-soprano Peggy Balensuela, below.





## ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## Theater

## SKYLIGHT

by David Hare, Capital Repertory Theatre,  
111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through April 9,  
\$25 to \$35. Information, 455-7469.

## Music

## DAN HICKS

singer-songwriter, The Van Dyck, 237  
Union St., Schenectady, April 7, 7 and  
9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.

## CHARLES CERMELE

cabaret singer, The Egg at Empire State  
Plaza, Albany, April 7, 8 p.m., \$18, \$16  
for seniors and children under 13.  
Information, 473-1845.

## ALBANY PRO MUSICA

performing St. Matthew Passion by J.S.  
Bach, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall,  
State and Second streets, April 8, 7:30  
p.m., \$10 to \$20. Information, 273-0038.

## MAGGIE AND TERRE ROCHE

sister folksingers, The Van Dyck, 237  
Union St., Schenectady, April 8, 7 and  
9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.

## MICK MOLONEY'S IRISH FEST

traditional music and dance, Troy  
Savings Bank Music Hall, State and  
Second streets, April 9, 3 p.m., \$18, \$10  
for seniors, \$5 for children under 18.  
Information, 273-0038.

## SAVOY-SMITH CAJUN BAND

Old Songs concert, Altamont Masonic  
Temple, Route 146, April 10, 8 p.m., \$12,  
\$5 for children under 13. Information,  
765-2815.

MARTIN HAYES AND DENNIS  
CAHILL

Irish folksingers, Page Hall, 135 Western  
Ave., Albany, April 13, 8 p.m., \$15, \$12  
for seniors, \$10 for students.  
Information, 442-3997.

## MARIA MULDAUR

blues singer, The Van Dyck, 237 Union  
St., Schenectady, April 14, 7 and 9:30  
p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.  
ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHES-  
TRA  
Romance Rachmaninoff Style concert,  
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and  
Second streets, April 14, 8 p.m., \$14 to  
\$33. Information, 273-0038.

## SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

a capella and percussion ensemble, Troy  
Savings Bank Music Hall, State and  
Second streets, April 15, 8 p.m., \$24.  
Information, 273-0038.

## MARSHALL CRENSHAW

singer-songwriter, The Van Dyck, 237  
Union St., Schenectady, April 15, 7 and  
9:30 p.m., \$20. Information, 381-1111.

Comedy  
Magic

## CHICAGO CITY LIMITS

improvisation troupe, The Egg at Empire  
State Plaza, Albany, April 8, 8 p.m., \$19.  
Information, 473-1845.

## MICHAEL MOSCHEN

juggler, The Egg at Empire State Plaza,  
Albany, April 14, 7:30 p.m., \$22, \$18 for  
seniors and children under 13.  
Information, 473-1845.

## Dance

BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCE  
PARTY

DDB Dance Studio, 724 Watervliet-  
Shaker Road, Latham, April 9, 7 to 10:30  
p.m., \$10, \$7 for students. Information,  
786-7780.

## Visual Arts

## NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

American Folk Art from the Metropolitan  
Museum, through April 23, Acrimony in  
Albany: The Foster-Hall Geological Chart  
Controversy, through April 30, plus  
permanent collections, Empire State  
Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information,  
474-5877.

## ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

paintings by Michael Mooney and  
photographic collages by Kathleen Heike  
Triem, through April 28, 23 Monroe St.  
Information, 462-4775.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY  
AND ART

punchbowl from the institute's  
collection, 63 State St., through June 23.  
Information, 463-4478.

## COLONIE ART LEAGUE

juried show of local artists, Pruyn House,  
207 Old Niskayuna Road, through April  
17. Information, 783-1435.

## YATES GALLERY

at Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville,  
sculptures and drawings by Bruno  
LaVerdiere, through April 26.  
Information, 783-2442.

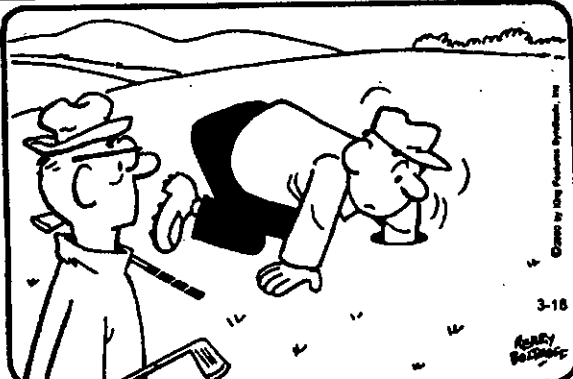
Call For  
Artists

April 29 and May 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. in  
the Egg dance studio. Information, 272-  
1527.

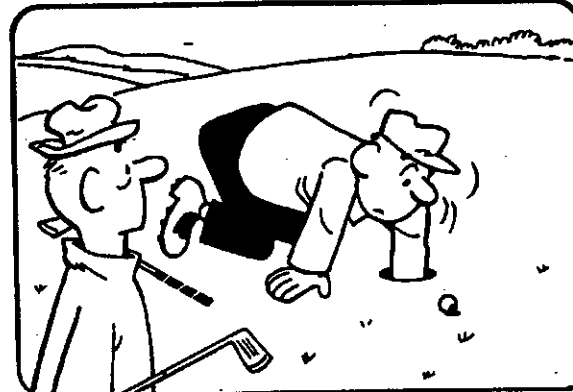
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openings in the string, horn and  
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1603.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Club is longer. 2. Glasses are removed. 3. Hole is moved. 4. Mountains are smaller. 5. Ball is added. 6. Shoe is different.

## MAGIC MAZE

THINGS WE  
LIGHT

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

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

A fire  
A room  
Bonfire  
CampfireCandles  
Cigarette  
Cigars  
FirecrackerGrill  
Lantern  
Matches  
PipeStove  
The way  
Torch

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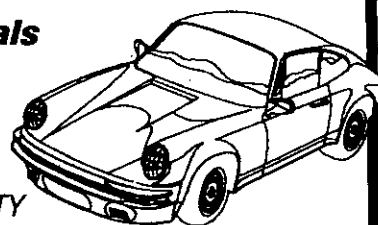
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vision  
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15 Pigs in prop  
18 "Carmen"  
and "The  
Consul"  
20 Genesis  
peak  
21 In-your-face  
item?  
22 Director  
Ashby  
23 SIDE LINE  
27 Extremity  
28 Nurse's  
helper  
29 East ender?  
30 Sly trick  
31 Composer  
Thomas  
32 Rocky's  
rival  
36 Author  
Antonia  
38 Mingo's  
portrayal  
41 Fiddling  
emperor  
42 Turn of  
phrase  
44 SKY LINE  
52 Nonclerical  
53 New Jersey  
athletes  
54 Scuba site  
55 TV's "Fly  
Away"  
57 Mischief-  
maker  
58 Rhone  
feeder  
59 Has on

- 61 Singer  
Khan  
63 Naldi or  
Talbot  
65 Sty guy  
66 Mardi —  
67 Went white  
68 HAIR LINE  
74 Breakfast  
fruit  
77 Jeroboam  
contents  
78 Color  
79 Criticize  
83 Speak one's  
mind  
84 Accent  
feature  
86 Singer  
Vaughan  
88 Mrs.  
McKinley  
89 "Lorenzo's  
—" ('92 film)  
90 Dividend  
91 41 Across  
tutor  
92 Be a pest  
93 LIFE LINE  
99 Took on  
board  
100 "— No  
Sunshine"  
(71 hit)  
101 Content  
completely  
102 Aptitude  
105 "— and Mis-  
deemeanors"  
(89 film)  
107 Act like a  
chicken  
110 Belligerent  
ditty  
111 Reminder

- 112 Shade of  
green  
113 Year, in  
Yucatan  
116 BLOOD  
LINE  
124 Actor Chaney  
125 Past  
126 Expects the  
worst  
127 Maris or  
Mantle  
128 She's a  
sheep date  
129 — down  
(destroy)  
130 Petrarch  
product  
131 Kingdom

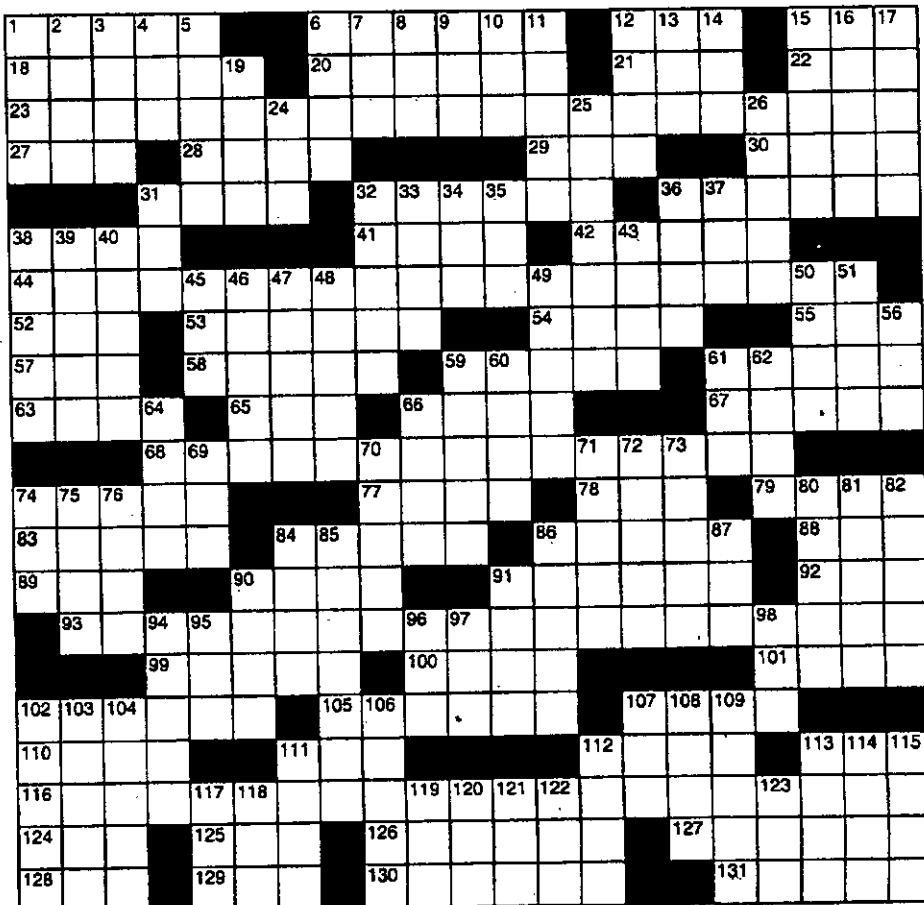
## DOWN

- 1 Dressing  
gown  
2 "Once — a  
midnight  
dready ..."  
3 Balloon  
material?  
4 Be human  
5 Tracking  
tool  
6 Medieval  
weapon  
7 Bother  
8 Math abbr.  
9 Meyers of  
"Kale &  
Allie"  
10 Boyle's  
concern  
11 Lucy's  
landlady  
12 Made  
cotton  
candy

- 13 Broadcast  
14 Thieves'  
head-  
quarters?  
15 Anatole  
France  
novel  
16 Combs of  
baseball  
17 Glue guy  
19 Pell  
24 Chemical  
suffix  
25 Poultry  
purchase  
26 Wise guy  
31 — blond  
32 Leg joint  
33 Pride of the  
pumped-up  
— pro  
nobis  
35 Prune  
36 Vassal's  
holding  
37 Linear  
measure  
38 "— a day's  
work"  
39 Biscayne  
Bay city  
40 "Aida"  
setting  
43 Club cost  
45 QB's stats  
46 Bounded  
47 Shun  
48 Beatles  
beater  
49 Cocky  
50 Medicine  
bottle  
51 Actress  
Sommer  
56 Youngster

- 59 Squeezed  
out the  
suds  
60 Vacation  
sensation  
61 Numbers  
man?  
62 Kansas city  
64 Soon  
66 Show one's  
teeth  
69 Vane letters  
70 Serengeti  
sahib  
71 Cut of meat  
72 Blander  
setting  
73 Show one's  
feelings  
74 Bovine  
belly  
75 "The  
Ramayana,"  
e.g.  
76 Coloratura  
Pons  
80 Neighbor of  
Niger  
81 Man or  
stallion  
82 Patrick of "A  
Clockwork  
Orange"  
84 Shake-  
spearean  
infinitive  
85 Kind of print  
86 Factions  
87 Owns  
90 Leonine  
Lahr  
91 Reasonably  
balanced  
94 See 109  
Down

- 95 China's —  
Biao  
96 Skater  
Babilonia  
97 Amis'  
"Lucky —"  
98 Sound of  
disapproval  
102 Under the  
— (secretly)  
103 Cupid's  
missile  
104 Sierra —  
106 Philharmon-  
ic section  
107 Bleak  
critique  
108 Whirlpool  
109 With  
94 Down,  
fragrant  
container  
111 Cornfield  
critter  
112 Only  
113 "Puppy  
Love"  
singer  
114 Gallagher of  
Oasis  
115 Utah city  
117 Actor's  
lunch?  
118 Self-esteem  
119 Theater sign  
120 Word with  
take or  
hang  
121 Solo of  
"Star Wars"  
122 Coleridge  
composition  
123 "— Good  
Cop"  
(91 film)



# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**Wed., 4/5**
**BETHLEHEM**
**FIFTH-GRADE MUSICAL**

Special seniors performance, "Use Your Imagination," performed by fifth grade choir, Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m. Free. Information, 439-7681.

**OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**

Board meetings first Wednesday of each month, open to public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 451 Delaware Ave., Delaware, 4 p.m.

**BETH. BUSINESS WOMEN**

Dinner meeting and "Antique road Show." Normanside Country Club, Salsbury Road, Elmsmere, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3838.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 6:30 - 9 p.m. See also Tues., Thurs. Information, 439-0503.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN**

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

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

Two public hearings; Bethlehem town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

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

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elmsere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**BC SCHOOL BOARD**

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

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS**

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

**PRAYER MEETING**

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**AA MEETING**

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

**Thurs., 4/6**
**BETHLEHEM**
**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.**

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

**HOMEWORK HELP CENTER**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR**

Bethlehem Children's School, 12 Fisher Boulevard, Slingerlands, 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 478-0224.

**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.

**FIFTH-GRADE MUSICAL**

"Use Your Imagination," performed by fifth grade choir, Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. \$3. Information, 439-7681.

**BETH. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elmsere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**AA MEETINGS**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

DOG TRAINING LECTURE Kathy Stevens of Helderberg Pet Center on "Introduction to Clicker Training," sponsored by Albany County 4-H dog program. Cornell Cooperative Extension, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2880. Fri., 4/7

**BETHLEHEM**
**PRESCHOOL FILMS**

"The Ugly Duckling," "Owen," and "Noisy Nora," for children aged 3-6 and their caregivers. Approx. 30 minutes. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY**

Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary. Menu includes fish fry, french fries, cole slaw, beverage and dessert. Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk. Servings 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Adults \$6, children under 12 \$3.

**FIFTH-GRADE MUSICAL**

"Use Your Imagination," performed by fifth grade choir, Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. \$3. Information, 439-7681.

**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 Elmsere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

## Spotlight on Dining

**Le Caravelle**  
RISTORANTE  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**
**APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY  
IP GATEWAY SERVICES, LLC**

1. Name: IP Gateway Services, LLC
2. Date of Filing: February 9, 2000
3. Jurisdiction and Date of Organization: Delaware - May 18, 1999
4. Location of Office: Albany County
5. Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of IP Gateway Services, LLC for service of process. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to: IP Gateway Services, LLC/14504 Greenview Drive, Suite 108/Laurel, MD 20708
6. Does not apply
7. Principal Office: IP Gateway Services, LLC/14504 Greenview Drive, Suite 108/Laurel, MD 20708
8. IP Gateway Services, LLC shall provide, on request, a copy of its certificate of organization with all amendments thereto
9. Purpose of Business: Telecommunication Services (April 5, 2000)

**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 16 WOLF ROAD, LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law  
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: 16 Wolf Road LLC.  
SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany.  
THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is December 31, 2050.  
FOURTH: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited

**LEGAL NOTICE**

liability company served upon him or her is:  
254 Wolf Road  
Albany, New York 12205  
FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.  
SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by 1 or more Managers.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to this 17th day of March, 2000, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.  
S/E. J. Vandergrift, Attorney in Fact (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF GLENMONT SELF STORAGE, LLC  
Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law  
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is GLENMONT SELF STORAGE, LLC  
SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany  
THIRD: N/A  
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is:  
100 Calhoun Dr.  
Troy, NY 12182 (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

CHURCHILL PROPERTIES, LLC was filed with SSNY on 3/2/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom

**LEGAL NOTICE**

process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 74 Route 59 East, Spring Valley, NY 10977. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of formation of Revo-Groove International LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 03/16/2000. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 3 Haydenwood Ct., Loudonville, NY 12211. Purpose: All Lawful purposes. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: NEW YORK BANKERS TITLE AGENCY EAST, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/15/00. 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 Warsaw Burstein Cohen Schlesinger & Kuh, LLP, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is CAPTIVE CONNECTION, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 9, 2000. The pur-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

pose 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 1716 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of formation of Eastern Union LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 03/02/2000. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 46 State St., 5th Fl., Albany NY 12207. Purpose: All Lawful purposes. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of filing of Articles of Organization of a limited liability company ("LLC") named L. G. Real Estate Management, LLC. Articles filed with NY Sec. of State ("SOS") on 2/14/00. Office location: Albany County. SOS, designated as agent for service of process, shall mail copy of process to: The LLC c/o Keith M. Goldstein, 29 Woodlake Rd., Apt. 8, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF A CATERED AFFAIR, LLC**

(UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that: FIRST: The name of the company is A Catered Affair, LLC (the "Company"). SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL. THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is: A Catered Affair, LLC, 88 Hurst Road, Delmar, New York 12054. FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members. SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnity, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of February, 2000. s/ Alan M. Jezierski, Organizer (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RUSH EXPLORATION, LLC Notice of formation of Rush Exploration, LLC a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2/14/00. Office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o Richard E. Rowlands, Esq., 26 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12205, the Registered Agent. The purpose of the LLC are to acquire and deal in the mineral rights in real property and to pursue other equity ventures. (April 5, 2000)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The name of the limited liability company is Bluff Point Associates, LLC (the "Company"). The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the NY Secretary of State (the "NYSS") on 2/9/2000. The office of the Company is to be located in Albany County. The NYSS is hereby designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address within NY to which the NYSS shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is 26 Gardner Terr, Delmar, NY 12054. Attn.: Peter Young. The character or purpose of the business of the Company is to own real property. (April 5, 2000)

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: HYHOYASS, LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 2/29/00. Office Location: Albany County, New York. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail any process to 393 Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12206. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The name of the LLC is STONEY'S AUTO LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 17, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is 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: 12 Broadway, Menands, NY 12204. (April 5, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is FIRST COLUMBIACENTURY-26, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 7, 2000. 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 210 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A FOREIGN LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (FLP).

The name of the FLP is MADISON ASSOCIATES ON THE PARK, L.P. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 9, 2000. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of FLP is February 22, 2000. The principal office of the FLP is located at c/o I. Arnold Slowe, 135 Euclid Avenue, Albany, New York 12203, in the County of Albany. The NY Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against the FLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the FLP is c/o I. Arnold Slowe, 135 Euclid Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. The purpose of the FLP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. A list of the names and addresses of all general partners of

## LEGAL NOTICE

the FLP are available from the Secretary of State. The name and address of the authorized officer of the FLP in the State of Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530. (April 5, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is LOZANO'S AUTO CARE, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 7, 2000. 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 1981 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RAQUEL MARIA GIL, M.D., PLLC

(PURSUANT TO SECTION 1203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY LAW) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of RAQUEL MARIA GIL, M.D., PLLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on February 9, 2000. The Company is being formed to engage in the practice of psychiatry; to have and to exercise all powers necessary and convenient to affect any and all purposes for which the Company is formed, together with all powers now or hereafter granted to it by the State of New York; and to engage in any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 2519 Rosendale Road, Niskayuna, New York 12309. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

NAME: NORTHWOOD REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/11/00. 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, 120 Broadway, Albany, New York 12204. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held on May 8, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School in said district for the presentation of a budget for the school year 2000-2001. And notice is also given that said vote will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2000. The polls will open at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following: 1. To elect a member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of John A. Cole and Robert J. Baron. 2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of the expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose. And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouses in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Voorheesville Elementary School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clayton A. Bouton High School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to: Clerk, Board of Education Voorheesville Central School District Voorheesville, New York 12186 Dorothea Pfeiderer District Clerk Dated: March 29, 2000 AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT at said public hearing of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York held on May 8, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School in said district, the Public Library budget for the year 2000-2001 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that said vote will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2000. The polls will open at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

## LEGAL NOTICE

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the term of Ann Gainer. 2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of the expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose. And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouses in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Voorheesville Elementary School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clayton A. Bouton High School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to: Clerk, Board of Education Voorheesville Central School District Voorheesville, New York 12186 Gail Sacco, Clerk Dated: March 29, 2000 (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

CHANNING LLC was filed with SSNY on 3/28/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against it may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. Registered agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STAR INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL LLC was filed with SSNY on 3/22/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against it may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail and process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State, 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services, Inc. located at the above address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

HAMILTON ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC filed with SSNY on 3/15/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against LLC may be served. PO address which SSNY shall mail process against LLC: c/o LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Reg. agent is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MCDERMOTT & PARTNERS LLC filed with SSNY on 3/7/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against LLC may be served. PO address which SSNY shall mail process against LLC: c/o LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Reg. agent is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

UNIVERSAL & STANDARD LLC filed with SSNY on 3/7/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against LLC may be served. PO address which SSNY shall mail process against LLC: c/o LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Reg. agent is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TRESTAR TRADING L.L.C. was filed with SSNY on 1/26/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 30 E. 40th Street, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

CASTELTON ASSOCIATES, LLC was filed with SSNY on 2/28/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 1663 8th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

KCB PROPERTIES, LLC was filed with SSNY on 2/15/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 2050 Western Ave., Suite 201, Guilford, NY 12084. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (April 5, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

GORDON SHRIMP SEAFOOD COMPANY LLC was filed with SSNY on 2/18/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose (April 5, 2000)

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is ALIZARIN CRIMSON, L.L.C. (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on February 17, 2000. THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 57 Fuller Road Albany, NY 12205 FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "Law"). SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to own, manage and operate real property for commercial and engage in any lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (April 5, 2000)

## PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is CHAMPLAIN STREET, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on January 6, 2000. THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 75 Champlain Street Albany, NY 12204 FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "Law"). SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (April 5, 2000)

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# Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

## ADOPTION

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**FAMILY AND FRIENDS SAY WE'D MAKE GREAT PARENTS.** Adoption is our only chance. We'll give newborn wonderful life. Legal / Authorized expenses paid. Kelly/Chris 1-877-6-INFANT.

**HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE HOPING TO ADOPT NEWBORN.** Our warm and loving home awaits your call. Please contact Terri and Lou. 800-737-8867 Access code 1.

## ADULT HOME CARE

**IN HOME CARE** for you or someone you love: A Helping Hand Adult Care Services currently has openings for Seniors and those with disabilities or special needs. We offer up to 24 hour care, light housekeeping, errands, companionship. Excellent references, reasonable rates. NYS certified. 355-4849.

## BOAT CHARTERS

**CAPTAIN HOOK CHARTERS:** Hudson River, Lake Ontario. Call 767-0172.

## BUILDINGS FOR SALE

**PRICED TO SELL!** Arch Steel Buildings. Sizes include 25x36, 30x44, 35x56, 45x58. Great backyard shops/ garages/ storage. Financing available. Quantities limited! 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com

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**DO YOU EARN \$800 IN A DAY?** Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and free candy. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

**PEPPERIDGE FARM Cookie Route** in Albany, Troy / Cohoes. Bread routes in Westchester / Bronx. Up to 90% financing available. Call Tom Wilson @ 1-888-419-3373, press 2.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**Recycle Toner Cartridges and Save!** Cartridges from \$45.00, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749, www.nationaltoner.com.

## CEMETARY PLOTS

**MEMORY'S GARDEN:** For sale, 2 entombment spaces in Fountain Lawn Crypt, 399-7598.

## CHILD CARE NEEDED

**BETHLEHEM:** Reliable child care for Summer, two children. References required, 439-0261.

**MOTHER'S HELPER:** Energetic, transportation necessary. Evenings or weekends, thru Summer. Delmar, 439-1261.

**SUMMER SITTER:** Monday- Friday, 2 children, ages 7 & 10. Call 439-0226, after 5:00 p.m.

## CHILDCARE SERVICES

**IN MY GLENMONT HOME:** 6 weeks & up. Full or part-time, 465-6419.

**MOM of 2** wants to care for child or children, in my Selkirk home, any hours. Call 767-2032.

**NISKAYUNA:** Youthful Grandmother, previous Elementary/High School and Art teacher. Nanny, Housekeeper, Cook - your house. Loving, educational atmosphere. BA Degree in English and French, Associate Degree, Paralegal. All ages; babies welcome. Available daytime hours beginning May. Active non-smoker, Certified Home Health Aide. References. Call after 6:00 p.m., 374-4083.

## CLEANING SERVICES

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

**C & C CLEANING:** Honest & dependable. Discount for Seniors. Call 427-1590.

**CLEANING: RELIABLE** with references. Call Pam, 356-0279 or Marcy, 373-0717.

**CORNERSTONE CLEANING:** Professional, reliable. Free estimates. References. Call 439-0121.

**HOMES AND OFFICES:** Family owned and operated. Quality work at low rates, 374-4145.

**WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING,** excellent references, \$12 per hour, 347-2630.

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**KELLY KLEENERS:** All phases of cleaning. Senior Citizen Discount. References available. Fully insured, 475-8153.

## CRAFT SHOW

**GRAMMY'S CRAFT SHOW:** Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 31st, and April 1st, & 2nd, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Authentic 1830's farmhouse, 20+ crafters. East Berne area, Thacher Park 157 to Beaver Dam Road to Elm Drive to Triangle Road or Clarksville 443 to Pinnacle Road to Elm Drive to Triangle Road. Follow the signs. 797-3468 or 872-1723.

## EDUCATION

**EARN LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY.** Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education, life experience, and short study course. For free information, catalog, call: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316.

## EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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**FEDERAL LAW ALLOWS YOU TO CORRECT** your credit report for free and prohibits credit-repair clinics from requesting or receiving payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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**HOMEOWNERS W /CREDIT WORRIES** may now quickly qualify for loans. Stonecastle's a direct lender that can tell you over the phone without obligation! Licensed Mortgage Banker - NYS Banking Department. Main Office: 4312 Woodman Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423. Call 1-800-700-1242 ext 370.

**MONEY\$ - Holding a Note?** - Top \$ paid now for Trust Deeds, Mortgage Notes, Business Notes, Inheritance Probates, Insurance Settlements and Other periodic payouts. Call Wendy at J G Wentworth 1-800-454-9368.

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## FIREWOOD

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** Mixed hardwood, \$75 face cord, delivered; stacking extra. Call 756-8942.

## FOUND

**FIND SOMETHING?** Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

## FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

**FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING.** Touch-up. 25 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

## GARAGE SALES

**ALBANY:** Rummage/ Bake Sale. St Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., April 8th, 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

**DELMAR:** 53 Brockley Drive, Saturday April 8, 8:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. NO Early Birds - RAIN or SHINE. Household, collectibles, tools & hardware, clothing, toys, bike, music, sewing & sporting goods.

**DELMAR: BARN SALE.** Antiques, household... Lots of Stuff! 808 Feura Bush Road, across from Fire Department, Saturday April 8th, 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

**DELMAR: MOVING SALE.** 67 Carson Road, Friday, Saturday &

Sunday, April 7, 8, 9, & 14, 15, 16, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Daycare equipment, sofa bed, TV, microwave, 18 cu. ft. Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer (4 years old) and Lots More!

**DELMAR:** Moving/ Garage and House Sale. Furniture, all rooms, housewares, freezer, washer, dryer, tools. 84 Wisconsin Avenue. Cash or certified check. Saturday, April 8th, 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, April 8th, 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. North Bethlehem Fire Department, 589 Russell Road, Albany, NY 12203. No early birds.

**GLENMONT:** 23 East Wiggand Drive. MOVING SALE... Furniture, air conditioners. Forty years of accumulated merchandise. Saturday only, April 8th & 15th.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Scotia United Methodist Church, 201 North Ten Broeck Street, Friday, April 7, 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 8, 9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Bag Sale, Noon Saturday. Lunch counter.

**SCHENECTADY:** Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 8th, 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Bag Sale 1:00- 3:00 p.m. Niskayuna Reformed Church, 3041 Troy Road.

## GENERAL CONTRACTOR

**P & L CONSTRUCTION:** Commercial/ Residential. Repairs/ New Construction. Free Estimates. Call 393-0158... Pat Maynard - Owner.

## HEALTH AND FITNESS

**Medicare Recipients using a NEBULIZER MACHINE?** STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you, ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext.18Y.

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## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**EAST COAST CONSTRUCTION:** Specializing in Ceramic, Marble & Laminate Installation. 20 years Experience - Free Estimates. Additions & Renovations. Call Michael (518)239-8269.

**NEED MORE SPACE?** Why move? IMPROVE! Carpentry, sheetrock, painting, roofing, siding, decks, patio, bridges, fish ponds, landscape and more. Call The MOBILE WORKSHOP, 966-4245. See our ad in The Spotlight's "At Your SERVICE Directory."

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**WALDEN FARM's** Spring Horseback riding lesson and Summer program specials still going on. For more information, please call (518)439-8472.

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**BEADS BY BETH:** Jewelry Designed Exclusively with Semi-Precious Stones. SHOP ONLINE: www.beadsbybeth.bigstep.com or for custom designs contact Beth at beadsbybeth@aol.com or call 439-0605. See our ad in the At Your SERVICE Directory.

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## LAWN AND GARDEN

**PRIVACY HEDGE:** Arborvitae / White Cedar matures into dense evergreen privacy or windbreak. 3-4ft tree \$7.85 each, 14 tree minimum. Shipped UPS. Discount Tree Farm. 1-800-889-8238.

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**WONDERS Lawn Care:** Commercial & Residential. Mowing, Dethatching, Fertilizing, etc. Free Estimates, insured. Schenectady County, 356-3381, leave message or Email wondersg@aol.com.

## LOST

**FIND SOMETHING?** Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

## MASONRY

**HERITAGE Masonry & Tile:** Ceramic Tilework, Bathroom Remodeling, All Masonry Work (including restorations). Tom Dootz, 768-8018, Fully Insured. See our ad in the At Your SERVICE Directory.

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**BABY BABY BABY!** Monitor, walker, carriers, infant seats. Too much to name. Girls clothing, birth - 18 months. Excellent condition. By appointment only, 355-3667.

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DOLLHOUSE:** Complete with electricity. Christmas decorations included. Asking \$300. Many extras, 355-4880

**BED: ELECTRIC** Sealy Comfort Command Posturematic Adjustable with automatic massage timer, \$350 each. Call 439-6627.

**BEDROOM SET:** Dresser with mirror, chest, night stand, headboard. Mediterranean style, pecan, \$375, 427-9711

**BLINDS:** Patio Door Vertical, Decorative weave, 90"Wx80"L, beige color. Like new, cost \$600 - sell \$200, 439-9683.

**CAN'T USE IT? SELL IT...** and look for the treasures YOU can find in Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS! Call Susan, 439-4940.

**DIGITAL CD PLAYER:** Very Good condition, \$65. Call 785-0950.

**CHAIRS:** 4 solid natural cherry, Amish made, Shaker style, dining room chairs. Asking \$680, call 393-1866.

**CRIB:** with mattress and 2 oak dressers. Simmons. Excellent condition, \$700, 439-0958.

**DINING ROOM SET:** Beautiful solid Birch wood. Table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, lighted china and buffet. Excellent, \$875. Albany, 591-0383.

**DINING ROOM SET:** Solid oak from Mooradians, lighted buffet/ hutch, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$2,800. Call 475-0113.

**DINING ROOM:** 11 piece Drexel, \$1200; 7 piece Art Deco, \$1200; Glass/Lucite, \$400. Call 785-8488.

**ELECTRIC PIANO:** Yamaha, Clavinova CVP-8. Full keyboard, pedals, bench, earphones. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 765-4271.

**FIRE PLACE** Insert: variable speed blower, brick-lined opening 30.5W x 25D. Black Gold Marc. Good condition, \$100, obo, 439-6329.

**FUR SALE:** Mink coat, \$500; Fox jacket, black muskrat coat, \$200, size 8-12; others. All excellent condition. 355-3331.

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE:** \$10 for 2 weeks, 1 week free (One item per ad. Must be priced under \$1000. Price must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. No vehicles, garage, lawn or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line.)

**MOVING:** Fire place glass doors, \$125; Andirons with stand, \$35; Microwave, Amana, \$45; bikes, \$10 & up; desk, \$95; chair, \$45. All excellent condition, 374-3621.

**RECORD PLAYER:** Combination radio. Lots of records, popular, western, polkas. 355-5993.

**WASHER/ DRYER PAIR:** GE Hotpoint, almost new, \$450/ pair. Albany, 591-0383.

**18" DIRECTV SATELLITE SYSTEMS.** Single system only \$59. Two box systems available. Ask about free programming. Authorized dealer. www.integratedsatellite.com 1-800-325-7836.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME.** Buy Direct and Save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310.

## MOTOR HOMES

**DODGE LINDY:** 1976 20' motor home, 31,500 original miles, class C. \$3,250. 438-7806, weekdays; 786-6392, evenings & weekends.

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**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR:** Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

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**GUITAR LESSONS:** Rock, classical, blues etc...Music theory and technical training included. \$10 per half hour. College level music tutoring available. 355-1516.

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**WANT TO CHANGE** the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc.. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes, 767-3634.

## PET SITTING

**MY BEST FRIEND:** Dog Sitting Service, In Your Home In Schenectady County and Clifton Park, call Michele & Karen, 377-1108 or 393-8806. Full coverage Insurance & Members of Pet Sitters, Association.

## PETS AND PET PRODUCTS

Get hook, round & tapeworms with rotational worming. Use Happy Jack Tapeworm Tablets in rotation with Happy Jack Liqui-Vict! Farm & Hardware Stores. (www.happyjackinc.com)

## PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR

**PROFESSIONAL PIANO** tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

## ROOFING

**ACTION ROOFING:** Dirt Cheap Prices! All aspects of roofing, chimney repair & rebuild. Ed, 731-2194 or 464-0461, Delmar, Colonie, Loudonville

## SPECIAL SERVICES

**CAN'T COLLECT** Judgement holders. Tired of waiting for settlement of your Judgment??? Let the Pros collect it. No charge if we are not successful. CALL (518) 573-3325.

## WANTED

**ABSOLUTE BEST** prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

**ANTIQU:** Garden, Lawn and Patio items. Cast iron urns, furniture, etc. Cement and stone planters,

statuary, etc. Any type of old garden and lawn ornaments or decorations. Old wrought iron sets, wicker and Adirondack furniture. Old and unusual lawn sprinklers. Tom Jardas, 356-0292.

**DEAD OR ALIVE!** Snowblower, riding mower, rototiller, snowmobile, chain saw. 399-6174.

**FOR MY COLLECTION,** old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

**OLD WOODWORKING TOOLS:** Collector seeking metal planes, chisels, gauges, etc. Bob 872-0079.

**VIOLIN'S, VIOLA'S, CELLO'S:** High cash prices paid! Any condition. 356-2549.

**BUYING:** All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**BYOWNER.COM #1** Site to sell your home with no commissions ever. Powerful plans to sell your home fast. www.byowner.com 1-800-HOME-LIST. E-mail: sold@byowner.com

**FORECLOSED HOMES** from \$25,000, 3-4 bedrooms, directly from local banks-homeowners. No brokers fees. No money down. Beautiful homes-great areas. Free search: www.foreclosureLeads.com

**FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW OR \$0 DOWN!** Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Local listings (800)501-1777, ext 1099.

**COLONIE:** 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central air, gas heat, \$97,900. Call 456-4070.

**LAKE GEORGE** Property sales: Cabins/ Castles, Land. Also, other Lakes. Real Estate Innovations, (518) 448-8874.

**VOORHEESVILLE School District:** 3 bedrooms, large living room, marble fireplace, large lot, screened-in porch, \$119,900, 765-3625.

**VIRGINIA'S EASTERN SHORE.** On peninsula between Chesapeake Bay /Atlantic Ocean. Free brochures! Call 800-288-7037. Visit our website: www.mason-davis.com Or write: Mason-Davis Co. Box 418, Accomac, VA 23301.

## WILDLIFE CONTROL

**C & C WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT:** Joseph Cea - Owner, NYS DEC Licensed, NYS Trappers Association, Insured. Removal of nuisance wildlife: rabies carriers; repair of wildlife damage. In the Delmar area, call 439-0541.

## WINDOW CLEANING

**NICK'S WINDOW CLEANING:** Call 346-0172.

## Classified Information



**OFFICE HOURS • DEADLINE**  
8:30AM-5PM Monday-Friday  
Deadline: Friday at noon



**PHONE • FAX**  
(518) 439-4940  
(518) 439-0609 Fax



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PO Box 100 125 Adams Street  
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The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Weekly



# Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

## HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY:** answer multi-line phone, MS Office experience required. Salary \$17,500, with excellent benefits. Send resume with cover letter to New York Farm Bureau, Attention: Personnel, PO Box 992, Glenmont, NY 12077-0992, fax (518) 431-5656, email nyfarmb@fb.com.

**LIFEGUARDS:** New York State Parks, \$9.11/hour. Employment qualifications- Pass NYS Lifeguard exam, Certified prior to employment, Be 15 years old. For information packet, contact (518) 279-1155, leave name, address/telephone #.

**ARE YOU SHARP & AMBITIOUS?** Earn serious immediate cash income! 1-888-308-6198 code 02, toll free.

**BOOTH RENTAL:** \$90 weekly. Prime Delmar location, busline, off-street parking. Call 439-0683 or 439-4565.

**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.

**CHILD CARE ACTIVITY LEADERS:** September- June. Enjoy being creative, arts/ crafts, games? Work with children in a fun, rewarding environment in our Before/After School Program. Immediate openings, Monday- Friday, 7:30-9:30 a.m. and/or 3:00-6:00 p.m. Experience working with children a must. Call School's Out, Inc. for an application, 439-9300.

**CLEANING:** Part-time, light duties, days or evenings, car needed. Must be reliable. Call 475-8153, leave message.

**COMPANIONS:** Must enjoy Seniors, have a neat appearance, and your own transportation. Weekend and evening hours are available immediately. Call Senior Solutions of Schenectady, at 370-1200. All calls returned.

**COOK:** Prep cook, Dishwasher, Waitstaff, Bus person, Full and Part-time. Apply in person, Normanside Country Club, 150 Salisbury Road, Delmar.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE - RETAIL:** Mail Boxes Etc. Delmar. Approximately 30 hours per week, Monday- Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m., year round; interesting responsibilities, interesting co-workers and interesting customers. If this is right for you, it will be interesting for you. Call Richard, 439-0211.

**DIETARY WORKER:** Full time 6:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Every other weekend required. Duties include washing dishes, cleaning tables, mopping floors and cold food preparation. No experience necessary. Excellent pay rate, free single medical and dental, paid vacation, holiday and sick time, after 60 days. Apply in person to Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, NY 12054. Telephone (518) 439-8116. EOE.

**DOG GROOMER:** Wanted for "No Pressure" Groom Shop. Send experience to 8 Van Vorst Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.

**DRIVERS WANTED:** Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in its circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and one must have a clean, valid driver's license. If interested, contact John McIntyre at 439-4940.

**GARDEN CENTER & Greenhouse Workers:** Plant knowledge helpful. Part-time, full time, flexible hours, 475-9483.

**HELP WANTED!** \$12 Base appointment for customer service/sales work. Flexible hours. Conditions apply. No telemarketing. Fun, easy, no experience needed. 782-1560.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES:** Are you interested in working 2 days per week and having the other 5 off? Call Concepts of Health Care, regarding immediate live-in aide positions, 383-3898.

**HOST FAMILIES:** Host an International student studying at RPI. \$500 monthly stipend provided. Call 276-6627.

**LIBRARY ASSISTANT:** Halftime benefited position, mornings. Cir-

ulation, programming. BA or AA plus relevant work experience. RCS Community Library, 15 Mountain Road, Ravena 12143, 756-2053.

**WORKING MOMS!** Work from home, have flexible hours, time freedom while earning substantial income. Call Now. 1 (888) 308-6198 code 04.

**MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT:** Experience helpful but not necessary. Proper and accurate processing of mail according to postal requirements. Ideal candidate will be a self-starter, eager to learn and willing to work in a fast paced environment. 35 hour work week. Salary range \$15,000 to \$20,000 with complete benefit package. Please send cover letter along with resume by April 14, 2000 to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 132, Glenmont, NY 12077.

**MAINTENANCE/ CARETAKER:** Part-time person needed, 20 hours/ week for duties including: painting, plumbing, lawn care, cleaning, etc. Competitive pay/benefits. Ideal job for early retiree. If interested, call Bruce at Good Samaritan Senior Housing, 475-0275, between 7:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. or leave a brief message.

**MAINTENANCE/ HANDYMAN:** Seeking personable, skilled individual in minor home/ apartment repairs. Full time. Excellent pay plus benefits. Tools/ truck a must. For more information, call 783-9531.

**Mc DONALD's:** Osborne Road. Now Hiring - All shifts. Apply in person.

**NURSE AIDE TRAINEES:** Start an exciting new career in healthcare! Applications are being accepted for our paid Nurse Aide Training Program starting May 1, 2000. If you are kind, caring, reliable, and interested in working with the elderly, come in and fill out an application today. Full time positions guaranteed to those who successfully complete the class. Please apply to: Colleen Quackenbush, RN, Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, NY 12054. Telephone: (518) 439-8116. EOE.

**OFFICE MANAGER:** Part-time, computer, phone skills required. Call 372-9670.

**REGISTERED NURSE:** Internal Medicine Office, Slingerlands, 3 days per week. Please send resume to Joanne H VanWoert, MD, PO Box 610, Slingerlands, NY 12159 or fax to 439-1592.

**SALES:** Part-time; Mature person. Travel. Must be able to be bonded. Commission based. 797-5169.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS:** Contact Ravena- Coeymans- Selkirk Central School District. 756-5213.

**TEACHER AIDE** substitutes for all schools at RCS Call 756-5204 for application.

**TEACHER:** Full time substitute for grades 3/4, April through June. Call 478-0224.

**WRITERS WANTED** to cover Niskayuna, Rotterdam & Scotia- Glensville 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.

**AIM HIGH** New bonuses available! \*Up to \$12,000 Enlistment Bonus for those who qualify, and for a limited time receive \$1,000 if on active duty by 31 May 2000 (mechanical /electronic career fields) \*Tuition Assistance \*Medical & Dental Care. If you're a high school grad, between 17-27, call 1-800-423-USA for an information packet or visit [www.airforce.com](http://www.airforce.com) Air Force.

**AN EDUCATION THAT WORKS.** Right here! Right now! The New York Army National Guard offers up to \$45,000 for a college education that starts right now! Work with us part time in your local community, and get skill training and benefits that will last a lifetime. 1-800-GO-GUARD.

**DEALER/MANAGER:** Company training, \$40-\$50,000 first year. You must be ambitious/aggressive /able to work with people. If you are looking for a career and want to get ahead, call Mr. Hutchison, 1-800-240-7681.

**DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE!** Control your own income. Set your own schedule. As an Avon representative You call the shots. Let's talk. (888)942-4053.

**DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT** \*Coast to Coast runs \*Teams start \$35 - \$37 \*\$1000 sign on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

**Driver -O/O's and fleet drivers for Landstar Fleet Owners wanted!** Qualifications: 23 years old; Class-A CDL with hazmat; 1 year OTR experience, safe driving record. Call Landstar Inway @ 800-435-4010. [www.landstar.com](http://www.landstar.com)

**Drivers-MARTEN TRANSPORT, LTD.** Marten Transport can pay you- \*1 year -\$29 \*2 years -\$30 \*3 years -\$31 \*4 years -\$32 \*5 years -\$33. Call 1-800-395-3331 [www.marten.com](http://www.marten.com)

**Drivers -New 2K Pay!** OTR: 6 mo. exp. -.30/ cpm. Top pay -.40/ cpm. Regional: .36/ cpm. Lease program. New/ Used! MS Carriers 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

**Drivers -OWNERS' OPERATORS!!** 100% FUEL SURCHARGE w/participating customers! Paid lumpers, permits, base plates, free Qualcomm, Marten Transport, LTD. offers a seminar @ Marten Business Academy to teach the successful business owner how to track your cost per mile & more. 1-800-395-3331. [www.marten.com](http://www.marten.com)

**Drivers. SIGN ON BONUS!!!** Available now for experienced drivers! Excellent benefits & pay. Assigned equipment, Consistent miles, 3 week company sponsored CDL training. Swift Transportation 1-800-347-4485 (eoe-m/f: Min. 23 years)

**I NEED HELP! Overwhelmed!** Will help you get started! Earn \$500-\$5,000/ mo. PT/FT 24hr message. 1-888-685-4758, ext. 637 or visit <http://www.workathomegroup.com>

**MEDICAL BILLER -GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL!** Process claims. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Titan toll free! 888-660-6693, ext. 4312.

**SECURE YOUR FUTURE. UP TO .37 CPM** to start /full benefits /new conventionals /great home time. Regional or OTR drivers needed. Call Arctic Express # 8 0 0 - 9 2 7 - 0 4 3 1 [www.arcticexpress.com](http://www.arcticexpress.com)

**TEACH IN NORTH CAROLINA** JOB FAIR -May 6th- 9:00am-1:00pm, Roanoke Rapids, NC, 21 Northeastern NC School Systems on site for information /interviews /employment. Call 252-641-2653, e-mail: [callen@coastalnet.com](mailto:callen@coastalnet.com)

## Drivers Wanted

Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in the circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and one must have a clean, valid drivers license.

If interested  
contact Gail Harvey at  
**439-4940**



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**St. Peter's Hospital**

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*We Touch People's Lives*

**St. Peter's Ambulatory Care Network** is currently hiring additional staff for our new location at 1240 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands and other ambulatory sites. We are seeking applicants for the following opportunities:

**Registered Nurses** - FT, PT and per diem positions available in Pediatrics, Ob/Gyn and Internal Medicine. A minimum of 2 years specialty experience in an ambulatory setting preferred. Current NYS license and registration required.

**Pediatric Telephone Triage Nurse** - FT opportunity for an experienced pediatric ambulatory care nurse interested in a busy practice. Current NYS license and registration required.

**Licensed Practical Nurses** - FT, PT and per diem positions available in a variety of specialties. Previous nursing experience in a physician practice is essential. Current NYS license and registration required.

**Ultrasonographer** - FT opportunity requiring 2-4 years experience in performing Ob/Gyn sonograms. Applicants must be registered by ARDMS.

**Patient Care Assistant** - FT and PT positions available. Phlebotomy and EKG training a plus. 2 years previous experience in a physician's practice is preferred.

St. Peter's Hospital offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits.  
Apply in person or send resume to:

**Human Resources: Attention P. Wrzesinski**  
315 So. Manning Blvd.  
Albany, New York 12208

Fax: 525-1907  
E-mail: [pwrzesinski@mercyare.com](mailto:pwrzesinski@mercyare.com)  
Job Hotline: 525-6999

## Help Wanted

The Clifton Park Spotlight is  
looking for someone to cover  
board meetings in Clifton  
Park and Halfmoon.

Transportation and availability Monday  
and Tuesday nights is a must.

Send or fax a resume and samples to:  
**Bill Fonda, Editor**  
Clifton Park Spotlight  
125 Adams St., Delmar 12054  
(Fax: 439-0609)

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
The Capital District's Quality Weeklies



## Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ALBANY: Near State Campus, 1 bedroom upper apartment, private driveway, no pets, available immediately. \$435, includes utilities, 459-2186.

ALBANY: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry, big yard, front & back porch, off-street parking. Good neighborhood, \$625+, 434-2384.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom house near 4 corners. Garage, washer/dryer, basement. \$800+ utilities, security deposit. Call 674-2620.

DELMAR: Corner of Orchard & Cherry. 2 bedroom, first floor apartment on busline. \$670, includes heat & garage, no pets. Available immediately. Security deposit, references required. 475-1173 or 434-4946.

GLENMONT: Chadwick Square. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Town Home. Pool & tennis, \$900. Available May 1st+, 462-0726.

LATHAM: \$700, 2 bedroom flat. Heat, hot water included. Lease, security, no pets. 785-9008.

VOORHEESVILLE: \$525+ utilities & security. 2 bedroom, upstairs apartment. Pet allowed. Call 765-4812.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE: Clifton Park. Rent free private room for male roommate in exchange for a.m. assistance (9:00-11:00 a.m.) for disabled male, some lifting. Available immediately. References. 371-7456.

## COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

DELMAR: 750 sq. ft. space, brick office building. Prime location, only \$600/ month plus utilities. Available soon. Yaguda Realty at 439-8237.

## LAND/LOTS

TOWN of NEW SCOTLAND: Tarrytown Road, Bethlehem School District. 5.85 acres, half cleared, half wooded, \$18,500. Call 767-0521.

## LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED: Serious cash buyer seeks quality rural acreage 200 acres and up for immediate purchase in the Central/Southern Tier or Catskills region of NY state. Fast closings! Broker inquiries welcome. Call 607-563-8875, ext. 24 anytime.

## MOBILE HOMES

Beautiful 14x60, 2 bedroom, For Sale, in a Ballston Spa park. \$10,000, financing available, 461-2424.

## STORAGE SPACE

DELMAR/ ALBANY: Nomanskill Self Storage. Varied sizes, also outdoor, boats, trailers, mobile homes. Secure, 461-8963.

## VACATION RENTALS

ADIRONDACKS: Lovely 3 bedroom Paradox Lakefront log cabin, Exit 28 Northway. \$850/ week, mid-week, 3 or 4 day special rates available. Call 434-9894.

GREAT BASS FISHING: Elgin, Ontario, Canada. Modern private cottages. Limited availability. Look us up at [www.basscove.net](http://www.basscove.net)

CAPE COD: Rental sleeps 8. Walk to Nauset Light Beach. \$900, August 27th thru September 2nd. Call 478-9844.

CAPE COD: South Yarmouth ~ Short walk to beautiful sandy beach. Charming cottage located on dead end street, sleeps 7. Cable, grill, etc. \$850/ week. Call 439-8514.

FRIENDSLAKE: Lovely Lakefront home, sleeps 6, dock/ boat. Available July 16th- 30th. Call 439-4138.

GREAT SACANDAGA LAKE, waterfront, dock, sleeps 6, conveniences nearby. No pets. \$600/ week. 458-7465.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA VACATION: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished air conditioned home in residential neighborhood. Sleeps 6 comfortably and only 6 minutes from Disney! TV&VCR, washer/dryer, community pool, basketball/tennis. Summer Special \$500/ week. Call for availability. (518) 482-5606.

CAPE COD -DENNISPORT - WEST DENNIS. 1-4 bedroom homes on /near beach. \$350 - \$4900 per week. Thinking of buying? Call for free guide. Murray Real Estate 1-800-326-2114.

FLORIDA, MARCO ISLAND BAYFRONT CONDOS, Pool & tennis, near beach, golf and shops. \$400 per week. Free Brochure [www.marcoresort.com](http://www.marcoresort.com) Marco Bay Resort 800-228-0661.

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

## REALTY WANTED

APARTMENT NEEDED: 1 adult, 1 small dog. Southern Albany, Rensselaer, or Northern Columbia County. Call 678-0410, evenings.

**Blackman & DeStefano**  
Real Estate is pleased to announce that **William B. Alston** is the recipient of the **Ralph P. DuPont Award for 2000** from the Greater Capital Association Of Realtors. The Ralph P. DuPont Award provides a means to recognize and honor individuals who have provided exceptional service to the real estate industry and the Association.



William B. Alston

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From downtown Albany - take 787S to 9W, to Rt. 32 (Delmar Bypass), left on Elsmere Ave., right on Feura Bush Rd., site is on left across from Murray.



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## Home Sellers:

29 Essential Tips That Get Homes Sold Fast  
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Rosemarie Mosmen is offering her special report "29 Essential Tips That Get Homes Sold Fast - And For Top Dollar." Vital reading for anyone selling a home now or in the near future.

In this special report Rosemarie shares many of the tips that professionals utilize to help maximize a home's potential and actual worth - and most importantly help you drive up the selling price. You'll learn many important things you need to do, but more important may be the things it tells you not to do - things that could cost you dearly at the negotiating table.

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of this report, call 448-5340.  
There's no obligation.



Rosemarie Mosmen

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2000



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## VACATION GETAWAYS

## VACATION RENTALS

ORLANDO, FLORIDA VACATION: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished air conditioned home in residential neighborhood. Sleeps 6 comfortably and only 6 minutes from Disney! TV&VCR, washer/dryer, community pool, basketball/tennis. Summer Special \$500/ week. Call for availability. (518) 482-5606.

## BOAT CHARTERS

CAPTAIN HOOK CHARTERS: Hudson River, Lake Ontario. Call 767-0172.

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**Selling or renting  
Vacation Property?**

To advertise call Susan at 439-4940

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**439-4940**



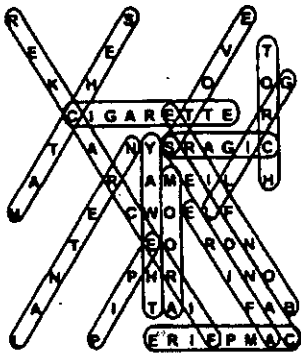
Spotlight Newspapers



# Spotlight on AUTOMOTIVE

## Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

### THINGS WE LIGHT



### AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET: 1996 Cavalier, 4 door, auto, air, 29,000 miles. 439-0674.

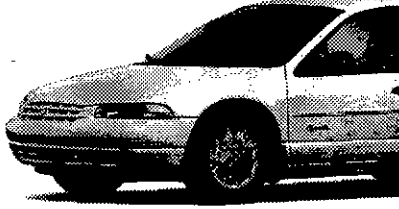
FORD: 1993 Taurus GL Wagon. Third seat, air conditioned, cruise, roof rack. Immaculate, \$4,950, 439-3743.

LINCOLN: 1995, Town Car. White/maroon leather, alloy wheels, 49K, immaculate condition, \$14,500, 489-0661.

PONTIAC: Bonneville, 1995. 54K, Very good condition, excellent tires, \$9,250. 439-0017, evenings.

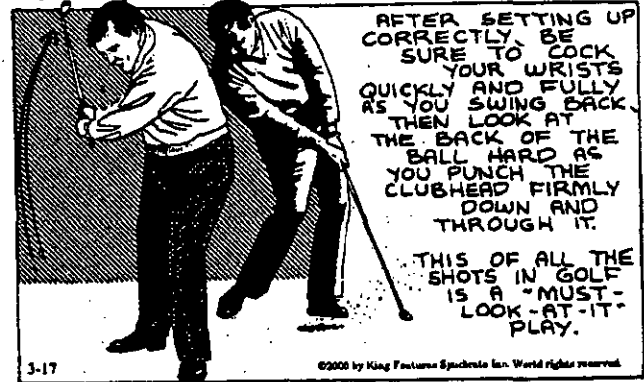
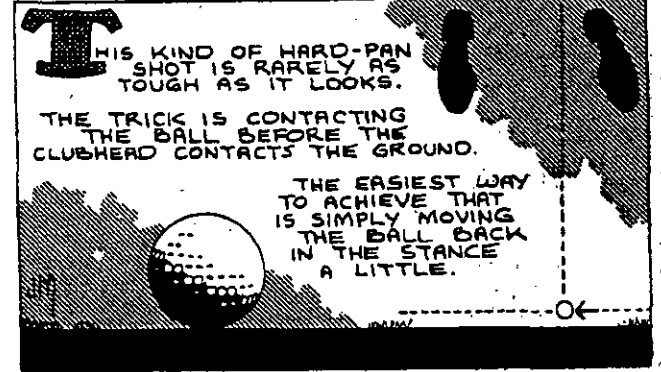
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Phone in Your Classified with MasterCard or Visa



439-4940

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# COUSIN BUD KEARNEY'S USED VEHICLE SPRING BLOWOUT SALE

A Special Thanks to Our New Customers and Friends. Our Low Pricing Has Made for Record Sales Again.

STK#	YEAR	MAKE/TYPE	COLOR & FEATURES	MILES	WAS	SALE
435	1995	F-150 S/Cab 4x4	Blue, Auto, Plow, A/C	60k	\$16,995	\$15,995
570	1996	Mercury Villager	Tan, 7 pass., Cass., A/C, PW, PD	30k	\$14,995	\$12,995
604B	1994	Lincoln Continental	Red, Signature, Leather	69k	\$11,995	\$ 9,995
656B	1994	Grand Marquis	Tan, A/C, Leather, PW, PD, C/T, PS	77k	\$10,995	\$ 9,995
678	1995	Lincoln Mark VIII	Pearl, Leather	50k	\$16,995	\$15,995
679	1998	Merc. Mountaineer	White, AWD, A/C, PW, PD, C/T	22k	\$24,995	\$22,995
688	1996	Explorer 4DR	Blue, 4x4, PW, PD, C/T, A/C	52k	\$18,995	\$16,295
735	1997	Ford Expedition	Black, V8, PW, PD, Trail, Tow, 4x4, C/T	33k	\$26,995	\$25,295
746	1997	Ranger 4x2	Green, 5spd, A/C, Cass, XLT	30k	\$ 8,995	\$ 8,500
753	1996	Explorer 4DR	Green, PW, PD, C/T, A/C, Boards	48k	\$18,995	\$16,995
757	1997	Lincoln Continental	Ivory, Leather, Moonroof	26k	\$20,995	\$19,995
760	1998	Merc. Myst. 4DR LS	Red, MR, Leather, PW, PD, C/T, A/C	25k	\$13,495	\$12,495
767	1998	Windstar	Dk Red, 7 Pass, A/C, PW, PD, C/T Cass	29k	\$17,995	\$16,195
768	1997	Ranger S/Cab 4x2	Green, XLT, V6, Auto, A/C, Cass, PW, PD	24k	\$13,995	\$12,495
771	1997	F250 4x4	Green, HD, XL, Auto, A/C, 8' Plow	30k	\$21,995	\$18,995
781	1998	Chev. Blazer 4DR	Red, Leather, PW, PD, C/T, Moonroof	43k	\$22,995	\$19,995
786	1999	Contour SE 4DR	Red, PW, PD, C/T, A/C	26k	\$11,995	\$10,995
787	1999	Explorer 4DR	Red, A/C, PW, PD, C/T, Cass	14k	\$24,995	\$22,995
798	1994	Explorer 2DR	Green, Sport, 5Spd, A/C, SR, PW, PD, C/T	69k	\$10,995	\$ 8,995
800B	1993	Sonoma King Cab	Red, V6, Auto, Tilt, Cass	55k	\$ 7,995	\$ 6,995
803	1998	Taurus Wagon	Tan, V6, Auto, PW, PD, PS, C/T 3rd Seat	19k	\$15,995	\$14,995
805	1999	Taurus Wagon	Blue, V6, Auto, PW, PD, C/T, PS, 3rd Seat	11k	\$16,995	\$15,995
810	1999	Escort 4DR	White, SE, PW, PD, A/C, Cassette	21k	\$10,995	\$ 9,995
811B	1995	Buick LeSabre 4DR	Red, V6, A/C, PW, PD, ABS, C/T, PD	52k	\$10,995	\$ 9,995
816	1999	Taurus 4DR	Silver, A/C, PS, PD, PW, Cass, C/T	4k	\$15,995	\$14,995
817	1999	Mustang 2DR	Silver, A/C, PS, PD, PW, Cass, CD, C/T	20k	\$16,995	\$15,995
820B	1994	F150 XL S/Cab	Green, One Owner, Auto, BLiner	53k	\$10,995	\$ 9,995
821	1998	Escort 4DR	Blue, A/C, AM/FM, Auto	14k	\$ 9,495	\$ 8,995
822	1995	Merc. Mystique LS 4DR	Tan, V6, PW, PD, CC, Tilt, PS, Cass, One Owner	25k	\$ 9,995	\$ 8,995
823	1999	Mystique 4DR	Dark Red, A/C, Auto, PW, PD, C/T, Cass	12k	\$11,995	\$11,500
823B	1999	Sable 4DR	Red, A/C, Auto, PW, PD, PS, C/T, Cass	25k	\$14,995	\$13,995
824	1999	Grand Marquis 4DR	White, A/C, PW, PD, PS, C/T, Cass	13k	\$19,495	\$18,700
825	1999	Sable 4DR	Blue, A/C, PW, PD, PS, C/T, Cass	10k	\$14,995	\$13,900
826	1999	Grand Marquis 4DR	Blue, A/C, PW, PS, PD, C/T, Cass	19k	\$18,995	\$18,500
827	1999	Navigator 4DR	Blue, Leather, 6 Disc Quads, Dual A/C	33k	\$33,995	\$31,900
828	1998	F150 S/Cab 4x4	Red, XL, A/C, Auto, V8	21k	\$20,495	\$19,900
829	1998	F150 4x2	White, XLT, PW, PD, C/T, Flare, V6, 5Spd, Cass	23k	\$14,995	\$14,500
831	1998	150 S/Cab 4x2	Blue, Xlt, Auto, V8, PW, PD, Cass, C/T	22k	\$19,995	\$18,995
832	1997	Dodge Ram 1500 S/Cab 4x4	V8, Laramie SLT, PW, PD, CC, Tilt, Cass	55k	\$21,995	\$19,995
833	1995	Lincoln Town Car 4DR	Silver, Signature, PW, PD, PS, CC, Tilt, Cass, Cloth	45k	\$15,775	\$13,995

★ Key to Options: MR=Moonroof • SR=Sunroof • C/T=Cruise/Tilt • PW=Power Windows  
PD=Power Door Locks • OR=Off Road Package • PS=Power Seat • Cass=Cassette • CD=Compact Disc ★

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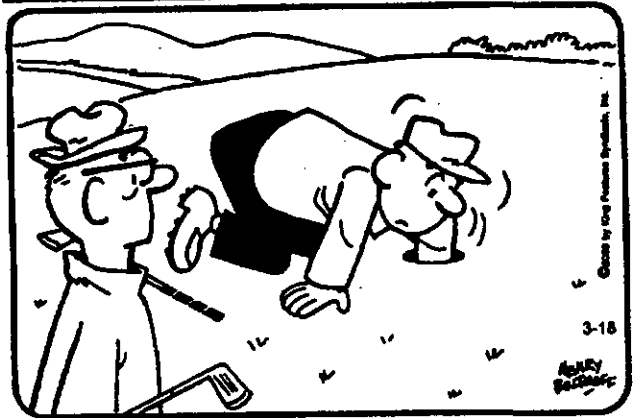
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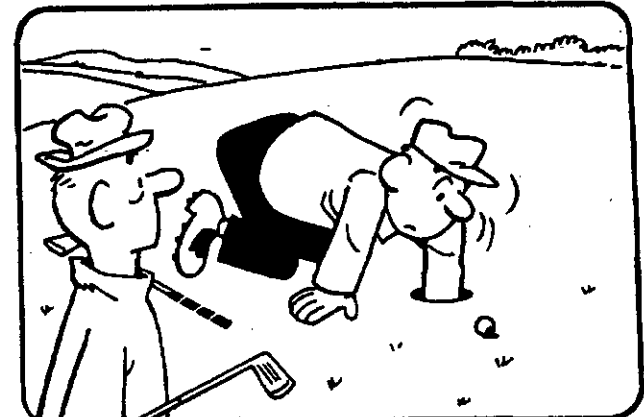
### Answer to Super Crossword

RULER	MIRAGE	SAD	TEE
OPERAS	ARARAT	PIE	HAL
BOARDKICK	DISHBURNS	SARM	
END	AIDE	ERN	WILE
	ARNE	APOLLO	FRASER
AMES	NERO	IDIOM	
LIGHTLARK	CAPBLUEDIVE		
LAY	DEVILS	REEF	ILL
IMP	SAONE	WEARS	CHAKA
NITA	PIG	GRAS	PALED
	NETDOBRUSH	SPRAY	
MELON	WINE	HUE	SLAM
OPINE	TWANG	SARAH	IDA
OIL	BOON	SENECA	BUG
CYCLEBOAT	JACKETSTYLE		
	HIRED	AIN'T	SATE
TALENT	CRIMES	PECK	
ARES	CUE	JADE	ANO
BROTHERTEST	HOUND	DDONOR	
LON	AGO	DREADS	YANKEE
EW	MOW	BONNET	REALM

### HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Club is longer. 2. Glasses are removed. 3. Hole is moved. 4. Mountains are smaller. 5. Ball is added. 6. Shoe is different.

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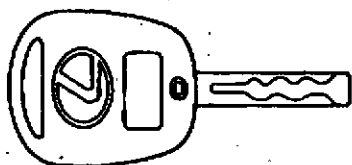
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  - Engine tune-up
  - Inspection of cap, rotor and ignition wires (if applicable)
  - Fluids top-off
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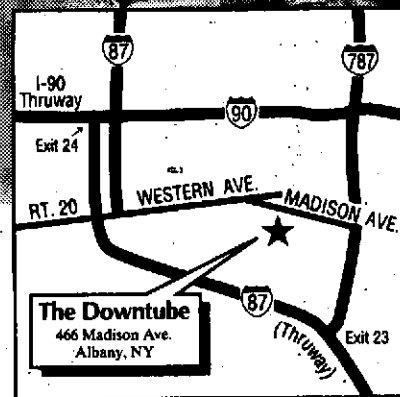
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