

Two hit-and-run
accidents reported

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Movers and Shakers

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Delmar gymnast
cores big

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The Sunlight

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August 2, 2000

Getting his goat



Brandon Fortuin feeds a goat at the Punkintown Fair in New Salem.

Jim Franco

Town may, may not be going to the dogs

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The Bethlehem town board will consider a proposal next week to create an exercise park for dogs on a town-owned lot at the intersection of the Delmar Bypass Extension and Park Edge Lane, near Elm Avenue Park.

After two meetings in July, the ad hoc advisory committee designated to iron out details of the plan remains deeply divided over the basic question of whether the proposed site is appropriate — or even whether the dog park proposal should be unleashed at all.

"Essentially you have two committees — one of which wants a dog park, one that doesn't want a dog park," said Tony Gerbini, an advocate of the proposal who chaired the group.

After last Thursday's meeting adjourned without reaching any resolution, Gerbini asked: "How can we possibly reach consensus?"

In the middle is Supervisor Sheila Fuller, who has nurtured the park proposal since she was first approached last winter by several residents, including Gerbini. It was Fuller who created the committee to draw up guidelines and a fee schedule for the proposed facility, and who asked town Parks and Recreation Administrator David Austin to identify a suitable site among properties owned by the town.

Opposition to the site Austin identified — a fenced-off 1.3-acre parcel adjacent to the Elm Avenue Park & Ride lot on which the town department of public works maintains a water tower — emerged when the town board took up

the proposal on June 28. Fuller added three Park Edge residents to the committee in an effort to incorporate their views.

But in meetings on July 13 and 27, said Gerbini, the rules went un-discussed as outright opposition to the site, and demands for an alternative location, dominated more than six hours of discussion.

Austin attended the earlier meeting, where he faced a barrage of questions about his criteria for selecting the

Essentially you have two committees — one of which wants a dog park, one that doesn't want a dog park.

Tony Gerbini

bypass extension locale and various issues from liability to security. Fuller and town board member Susan Burns both attended last week's meeting.

With the committee now split, Fuller asked both sides to submit their arguments in writing by today, for distribution to town board members — and pledged to put the matter on the board's agenda for next Wednesday.

"Perhaps I was naive to think this might be resolved, but it's pretty obvious to me now that the Park Edge Lane people simply don't want the dog park there," she said after the meeting.

"I haven't got any idea what the board

□ DOGS/page 25

BCMS vandals trash computer equipment

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Vandals broke into a classroom annex at Bethlehem Central Middle School during the night on Thursday, July 20, smashing windows and security doors and damaging thousands of dollars of computer equipment.

Bethlehem police are investigating the incident, as school district officials vow that the damage will be only a temporary setback.

"Though we're disappointed we had computers damaged that will need to be replaced, there was no other sustained damage," said middle school Principal Stephen Lobban. "The damage will in no way reduce access to computers for our students. These will be replaced."

The incident took place in an annex to the main building that houses a cluster of four sixth-grade classrooms along a common hallway that leads to the cafeteria, which was also vandalized. Police investigators indicated that nothing appeared to have been stolen.

According to the police report, the

break-in at the school was discovered when a neighbor, walking his dog shortly after dawn on Friday, July 21, saw a pair of Power Macintosh computer monitors smashed on the ground at the foot of the steps leading to the security doors of the annex, and alerted police.

The glass on the doors had also been smashed and entry gained into the hallway. The broken units outside were two of four damaged units removed from carts parked in the hallway.

Inside, all four annex classrooms appeared to have been entered through unlocked doors. Police described the damage in those rooms as random, with multiple computer units left untouched, along with TV and VCR equipment.

But in one of the rooms, three computer monitors were found damaged; in a second room, a broken computer monitor and a broken window; in a third, a broken security window.

"The damage was not as extensive as it could have been," said Lobban, who

□ VANDALS/page 23

Agency dispute triggers delays in landslide work

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

While work continued last week on buttressing the landslide-damaged hillside of the Normanskill ravine in Elmsmere, the state Department of Transportation last Wednesday named a Glenmont contractor to take on the next phase of the job — moving the Normanskill to a new channel and completing restoration of the hillside.

Barely two days later, embarrassed DOT officials announced a change of contractors, amid finger-pointing between the agency and the staff of state Comptroller H. Carl McCall over who was responsible for the switch — and whether it would slow the eventual reopening of Delaware Avenue to full traffic.

In a press release issued Friday afternoon, DOT Commissioner Joseph Boardman accused McCall of "delay (ing) the work on the landslide along Delaware Avenue by over two weeks, jeopardizing federal funds, and imposing additional burdens on Bethlehem and Albany residents and businesses" by denying the \$9.9 million bid of August H. Bohl Contracting of Glenmont in favor of the low bidder, James J. Maloy Co. of Loudonville, for \$9.3 million.

By day's end, McCall issued a statement: "I have not rejected any contract for that construction — I haven't been sent any contract to reject."

He also took Boardman and DOT to task for failing to follow state contract-award guidelines and called the agency's accusations "government at its worst."

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, quoted in the DOT release criticizing

McCall, on Friday expressed disappointment about the snafu.

"Even a day's delay in getting that road reopened is unacceptable," she said. "I don't care, frankly, who does the work. Just get on with it."

DOT spokesmen offered assurances that the target date for a partial reopening of the road — still optimistically projected for mid-August, if the construction of temporary buttressing continues at its present pace — will not be affected by the contractor shuffle. But final

□ DELAYS/page 40

Board hears construction update

By ETHAN SCHOOLMAN

Summer is the construction season, and the Bethlehem school board met Wednesday to hear an update on district projects and to discuss some of the bigger priorities for the upcoming year.

Director of Facilities and Operations Gregg Nolte said the district received numerous bids for this summer's projects, adding that he was "very pleased" with the number and closeness of the

□ UPDATE/page 23

Bethlehem police make three DWI arrests

By Joseph A. Phillips

A felony charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI) was one of three DWI arrests last week by Bethlehem police.

The felony arrest took place on Wednesday, July 26, shortly after 5 a.m., when Officer Brian Hughes responded to a call for assistance on a domestic-violence complaint by Sgt. James Kerr at a residence on Waldenmaier Road. At the

scene, Hughes found a vehicle involved in an accident with heavy front-end damage.

Police said Scott Bradley Prusky, 22, of 313 Fuller Road, Albany, admitted to having been drinking earlier at an Albany bar. He declined to undergo field sobriety tests, but consented to use of a pre-screening device. He was arrested for DWI, which was elevated to a felony after a license

check disclosed a prior DWI conviction in Plattsburgh.

Arraigned before Town Justice Theresa Egan, Prusky was sent to Albany County jail without bail pending an Aug. 15 appearance in Town Court.

At about 3:50 p.m. the same day, Officer Charles Radliff responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident on Route 9W in Selkirk. The driver of one vehicle, a 42-year-old Selkirk resident, was transported to St. Peter's Hospital and treated for neck injuries.

According to the police report, the other driver, Adelbert S. Ball, 31, of Four Seasons Trailer Park

in Ravena, admitted to having been drinking earlier at an Albany bar and submitted to field sobriety tests. He was ordered to appear in Town Court Aug. 15.

The third arrest took place on Thursday, July 27, shortly before 7 p.m., when Officer George Travis stopped a vehicle southbound on Elm Avenue near Feura Bush Road for a seatbelt violation. The driver, Donald J. Wendal, 29, of the Cocksackie Motel in Cocksackie, submitted to field sobriety tests and a pre-screening, and was arrested for DWI.

Wendal was ordered to appear in Town Court Aug. 15.

BCHS grad earns Junior League award

The Junior League of Albany has announced winners of its 2000 Marjorie Doyle Rockwell Volunteer Scholarship Awards.

Michelle Kagan, Christina Mimassi and Anna Sullivan were each granted \$500 to assist them with college expenses.

Kagan, a Delmar resident, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and will attend Barnard College in the fall.

For the past three years, she has volunteered every Friday afternoon at the Bilingual Day Care Center, assisting children with mental and physical disabilities with their English.

Kagan took college-level Spanish to improve her communication with the children. She also helped learning disabled children at her synagogue improve their Hebrew.

Essay winners are residents of the Capital District, a high school graduate or equivalent and involved in volunteer services.


Glenmont church schedules program

Glenmont Community Church will sponsor a week-long family study on Biblical architecture and buildings Aug. 21 to 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Geoff Purcell of The Archaeological Perspective will offer a hands-on adventure in archeology.

Children of all ages and their families are invited. To register, call 436-7710.

For information, call Lynda Schoonbeek at 463-6806.



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Delmar teen wins contest

Stephanie Breen, the 16-year-old daughter of Carol Breen of Delmar, was recently named Miss Teen of New York at the 2000

Miss Teen of New York Scholarship and Recognition Program at the Weed Art Center on the campus of Keuka College in Keuka Park.


She was elected from a field of 91 girls.

The program is not a beauty pageant. Rather, each candidate is scored in six areas: scholastic record; achievement and service to school and community; personal development of talents and skills; general awareness written test; personality projection in formal wear; and judge's interview.

The teen selected as Miss Teen of New York receives a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a \$500 educational savings bond and a \$250 grant to present to her high school.

She will also have the opportunity to compete for Miss Teen of America and vie for scholarships.

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Bethlehem police report two hit-and-run accidents

By Joseph A. Phillips

Within the span of 10 hours on Wednesday, July 26, two separate but very similar hit-and-run accidents took place in Bethlehem involving automobiles and young people on bicycles — and both of the teen-agers sustained minor injuries.

The first incident occurred at about 8:45 a.m., when a 14-year-old en route to Elm Avenue Park was struck by a minivan driven by Colleen S. Kriss, 48, of 256 Elm Ave., Selkirk.

The youngster, Lucas Arduini of Selkirk, was in a crosswalk on Elm Avenue when Kriss' vehicle, turning onto Elm Avenue from Elm Avenue East, struck his bicycle. The bike rider slid partially under the van's front bumper, but remounted and rode across the street to the entrance of the park, and Kriss allegedly left the scene.

She reportedly told police later that she believed the rider was uninjured.

Bethlehem police and ambulance were summoned to the scene, and the boy was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated for injuries to his left leg and knee

and released. Two witnesses reported the license plate number of the vehicle to police, which was then traced to Kriss' address.

She was ticketed for leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident, failure to exercise due care and failure to yield at a traffic signal, and was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 22.

In an incident at about 5:10 p.m., 19-year-old Gregory Sheldon of Slingerlands was struck by a passenger car while riding his bicycle at the intersection of Orchard Street and Cherry Avenue.

According to police, the vehicle, whose driver, also a Slingerlands resident, was attempting to turn left from Cherry Avenue onto Orchard, turned into Sheldon's bicycle as he was crossing the street, causing his bicycle to slide under the front of the vehicle.

Sheldon's ankle was run over, but he refused transport to a hospital.

The driver, who has not been charged, reportedly told police he left the scene because he did not realize Sheldon had been struck by his car.

Town considering raising election workers' stipend

By Joseph A. Phillips

A routine bit of business on the Bethlehem town board's agenda last Wednesday has prompted a review of electoral poll workers' stipends.

Each July, the town board sets the amount paid to election inspectors and clerks who oversee the 30 polling places throughout the town.

It also approves the rosters of poll workers recruited by each of the two principal parties and appointed to one-year terms — two inspectors and one clerk apiece per polling station per party.

At the board's July 26 meeting, the town Republican committee's list was unanimously approved — and Democratic board member Dan Plummer reported that his party was still completing its roster.

But, noting that poll workers are becoming increasingly difficult to recruit for what can often be a 16-hour day of checking voter roles, maintaining and supervising voting booths and counting ballots into the wee hours, Plummer called for what would

be the first raise in more than a decade.

"Right now, they make less than the minimum wage per hour," Plummer said.

The resolution before the board would pay inspectors the current rate, \$80 a day for primary-day duty, when they serve without clerks. On Election Day, fees are \$100 a day for inspectors and \$75 for clerks.

Plummer asked for \$100 on primary day and \$150 on Election Day for inspectors, \$125 for clerks on Election Day.

"It's important that we keep these people very much involved in this process," he said. "I think if we increase these fees somewhat, that it'll do that."

With Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk, the poll-watchers' nominal supervisor on Election Day, absent from the meeting, Plummer suggested tabling the resolution setting this year's poll-worker fees until Aug. 9, so that she might be consulted.

Newkirk is previously on record as supporting such a raise, according to deputy clerk Terry Picarazzi.

Before the board unanimously voted to table the matter, board member Doris Davis requested that the clerk's office research the fee schedule for workers in neighboring towns.

"Should Plummer's proposed pay scale be adopted, the overall annual cost to the town of the Election Day help, currently \$26,100, would rise to \$37,500 and require a budget transfer.

Delmar native bikes cross-countries

By Katherine McCarthy

If Delmar native Pierre LaBarge tells you he knows the Western Hemisphere from top to bottom, you can believe him.

LaBarge, a crew supervisor for the Washington Conservation Corps, is finishing a year's sabbatical, and has spent most of it bicycling in Chile, Argentina and across the United States.

"This was something I'd always wanted to do," the 33-year-old Alfred University graduate said.

He started in South America, on his rebuilt Bridgestone MB-II.

"It's an early form of mountain bike that I got at The Eagle's Nest," LaBarge said. "It's strong and heavy, which was perfect in Chile and Argentina."

Adventure sports enthusiast, he didn't do any particular training before heading off to spend three months in the South American summer. Although the bulk of his travel in Chile and Argentina was on good roads, he did travel in some remote areas.

"There are a lot of rugged glaciers in Chile, and Patagonia was the most intriguing place I'd been," LaBarge said. "The archipelago of islands, inlets and coastal fjords was incredible. In Argentina, the vast low plain with its steppe terrain was an interesting contrast to the coast."

Throughout his trip, LaBarge traveled with and encountered people who made a big impression on him. In the small Chilean town of Cocran, Luis Biez offered LaBarge and some traveling companions the hospitality of his ranch.

"This gentleman in his 60s or 70s traveled around town on his horse. He had a ranch, but with a simple house and no running water," LaBarge said. "He had been exiled during Pinochet's reign, and lived in Europe. His wife had been imprisoned, and now he had returned to his land."

"A few of us who were biking camped on his streambed, rode his horses, ate homemade cheese and drank brandy made from the scrub brush on the land. This man shared his pure kindness with us."

LaBarge said that many of the people who offered him hospitality had traveled or wanted to travel.

"A lot of people don't have the economic means to leave their homes, and they often enjoy traveling vicariously," he said.

LaBarge had his biggest problem in Chile, when his front luggage rack cracked.

"I was traveling with two other Americans and a Frenchman on washboard roads," he said. "I knew I had overpacked my front panniers."

LaBarge and his companions rode 120 miles in the back of a big dusty dump truck to get to a place where hose, cable clamps, repacking and ingenuity got the rack back together.

"It made it back to the U.S.," LaBarge said.

In mid-April, LaBarge returned to Los Angeles, put his bike back together, and headed for the beach north of San Diego, to wait out the culture shock of being back in



Pierre LaBarge covered a lot of ground on his recent bicycle trip.

the states.

"I'd been in this culture of proud, strong Chileans," LaBarge said. "Chile's a developed country, but they still have a standard of living that's about 25 percent of ours. They live with less. Coming back to L.A. and the surrounding beach towns gave me a blaring sense of the American extreme."

LaBarge then set out on a seven-week diagonal trip that would take him through southern California, Arizona, the Grand Canyon, past the four Corners of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, and on through Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and into New York.

It was at the Grand Canyon that LaBarge made the final deci-

meet the mosaic of cultures in our country," LaBarge said. "A lot of our country seems homogenized, with TV and a lot of the same products and stores. But there are big differences in the way people live."

In particular, LaBarge said, ranchers or people who live on large pieces of land seem more in touch with the seasons and what goes on around them.

Kansas got LaBarge's vote as having the most hospitable people.

"I went into a coffee shop in Kansas, a biker in Lycra shorts, and the whole place went quiet," LaBarge said. "Then everyone was so interested and nice, I felt the whole café had befriended me."

LaBarge said people were always curious about how he could take such a long trip.

"I had time, I don't have a family and I didn't have ties in Washington to keep me there," LaBarge said. "Still, it was difficult to do, to leave my life for an unforeseen amount of time."

"Getting ready to go was the most stressful, but I had to have the faith that nothing would go wrong. I never did feel unsafe, although sometimes I felt isolated. But still, I felt I traveled with an aura of protection."

Throughout his trip, LaBarge stayed in touch with people through Internet connections, available at public libraries and colleges, and in South America, through phone services. He carried a phone card and kept a voice mail box to receive messages.

His parents, Ralph and Eleanor LaBarge of Delmar, and his four siblings were a little apprehensive about the trip, but mostly encouraging and supportive.

By the end of the trip, LaBarge figured he had traveled an average of 75 to 80 miles per day.

"It wasn't all roses," LaBarge reflected. "Bicycling can be physically and emotionally challenging."

Still, as LaBarge prepares to return to his life in Washington, he answers the main question with an easy grin.

"Sure," he said, "I'd do it again."

A lot of our country seems homogenized, with TV and a lot of the same products and stores. But there are big differences in the way people live.

Pierre LaBarge

sion to head east to his family's home instead of north to Washington.

"Once I decided to go home, the wind was behind me nearly all the way," he said. "Crossing the Wolf Creek Pass at the Continental Divide, I had tail winds of 50 mph. They literally pushed me up and over the pass."

"That was a physical and emotional turning point, and I knew I'd make it to New York then," he said.

LaBarge slept mostly on private land or by the roadside.

"I'd stay at a campground if it was convenient," he said, "but there's not always a campground when you're ready to stop for the day."

People frequently offered him a patch of land to pitch his tent or let him sleep in their homes.

"It was a tremendous way to

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight LLC, 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Periodicals postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32. Subscriptions are not refundable.

Big and small things to carry on about

By Katherine McCarthy

Some of us were just born to travel, like Delmar's Pierre LaBarge, who just returned from a year of bicycling in South America and the United States.

No such grand trips for our little family, but we are immensely grateful for our few weeks off, and look with envy at our European friends who would consider them-

legends of a place.

But whatever the motivation, it's usually the desire to see some place different that has people packing their bags and hitting the open road for however long a time they can manage.

Those bags pose a conundrum, though: if we're looking to get away from it all, why do we bring it all with us?

Our friends Sally and Carl stopped by on a recent Saturday, en route from Westchester County to northern Vermont for their vacation. Their toddler and infant daughters were with them, and the trunk of their new Subaru Forester was packed to the ceiling with accoutrements to keep the kids happy.

Funniest of all was the little cushion that would let the baby sit up without toppling over until she masters that particular art.

Their car reminded me of our first flight with our children, when Christopher was 2 and Cormac 4 months old. Sure that we'd lose Christopher at Kennedy airport, I'd bought one of those leash things to attach his wrist to mine. In fact, those were the days of Never Leaving Mommy's Side, Ever, and I needn't have worried.

The rest of our stuff was incredible: we checked three suitcases, a port-a-crib and an extra infant seat. We carried two car seats onto the plane; after reading an article about a baby who died because his mother had traveled with him on her lap instead of in his own seat, I wanted my boys

securely fastened for the flight. The diaper bag was overflowing with the bottles Christopher still drank, the diapers both boys still wore, and enough juice, snacks and changes of small clothes to carry us on a worldwide tour.

Chris carried a backpack with enough toys and books to keep our 2-year-old amused for about the same length of time. All our preparations paid off: both boys fell fast asleep the moment the plane started its ascent, and we needn't have given ourselves aching shoulders carrying all that stuff.

Our personal stuff quotient has receded as the children have gotten older. Now we can give them each a backpack and tell them that's for their toys, and they have to carry it.

Their choices reflect their personalities: Christopher strides jauntily from the playroom, three action figures and a book resting lightly on his back. Cormac stays there much longer, and finally emerges, dragging a lumpy backpack behind him, tears in his eyes.

"Mommy, can you please get the rest of the things I left in a pile?" he asks.

My focus is on toiletries, as if life as I know it would end without my chosen brands of moisturizer, shampoo, hair gel and that one product essential to my life: Chapstick.

Chris frets about his eyes, for which we have good precedence. In our life before children, we once traveled to Germany. When we

got to the first hotel, Chris discovered he had no contact lens solution, so we headed to the nearest optician. In good but apologetic German, I explained our problem, lamenting the fact that I didn't know the proper word for contact lens solution.

"Ach," the young and helpful optician said, then proffered the very handy word, "Aufbewahrung-sundreinigungslosung."

Well, of course, what could I have been thinking?

Our annual vacation preparation would make me laugh if it didn't make me crazy, digging out long pants the children haven't worn since school got out, during which time they've easily grown 3 inches each. Raincoats, fleece jackets, bathing suits, shorts, and we're set to go.

There's always a last minute call to L.L. Bean for something we imagine we can't live without, and with a sigh, we pull a duffel bag out of the closet for the things we probably could live without, but choose not to.

Whenever we pack, I remember my brother-in-law, who could take a two-week trip with an old-fashioned haversack on his back.

"Five pair of underwear, an extra pair of pants and a shirt," Tim always said.

We are more like the old Special K commercial, where the father and son can't close a suitcase, and laugh at the idea of getting Mom to sit on it.

"Oh, hi, dear," they always said guiltily at the end.

So I sigh, and wonder if sitting on our soft-sided luggage would just send all the underwear flying across the room.

"Do you really need it all?" Chris always asks, and I pull out a T-shirt that could stay behind.

I'll go anywhere, but I want the essentials of my life with me.

Kiwanis to host golf tournament

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will host its annual golf tournament at Colonie Country Club in New Scotland on Monday, Aug. 14.

Proceeds from the event will support youth programs in the town of New Scotland, the Albany Medical Pediatric Trauma Center and college scholarships.

The tournament will begin at 11:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a buffet luncheon.

Dinner and awards presentations will follow the completion of the outing.

The format for the event will be a modified scramble.

Prizes will be given for longest drive and the shot closest to the pins.

Registration fee is \$125, and includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner and door prizes.

Donations toward door prize raffles or tee sponsorships are welcome.

For information, call the Kiwanis Club at 765-3678.

P.B. Coeymans School plans open house

Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School in Coeymans will host an open house on Thursday, Aug. 31, from 9 to 11 a.m. for parents and students.

Church to fire up chicken barbecue

Glenmont Community Reformed Church at One Chapel Lane will serve a chicken barbecue dinner on Saturday, Aug. 26.

There will be indoor seating at 5:30 p.m., and drive-thru takeout will be available at 4:30, 5:30 or 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children age 4 to 10.

Reservations are required by Aug. 23 for all meals.

To make a reservation, call 436-0454 or 439-3870.

For information, contact Lynda Schoonbeek at 463-6806.

V'ville high site for HVCC class

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville will host a three-credit general psychology class through Hudson Valley Community College this fall.

This is the second year Voorheesville has been an off-campus site for HVCC.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 28.

For registration information, call the college Office of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at 629-7338.

HVCC currently offers courses at eight other off-campus locations, including Albany High School, Colonie Central High School, Shenendehowa High School, the Adult Learning Center, Lansingburgh High School, Tamarac High School, Cohoes High School and Malta Commons.

Five Rivers announces programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar recently announced its August programs.

They include the following:

- Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.: stream exploration

- Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m.: butterfly count (preregister by Aug. 8)

- Tuesday Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon: Project Wild teacher workshop (preregister by Aug. 18)

- Tuesday Aug. 22, at 7 p.m.: Watchable Wildlife: Beaver

- Wednesday Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon: Aquatic Project Wild (preregister by Aug. 18)

- Thursday Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) workshop; \$12 registration fee covers teacher's manual and materials. Preregistration by Aug. 18 is required.

- Thursday Aug. 29, at 7 p.m.: Insects by Ear and Eye

For information or to register, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Five Rivers is at 56 Game Farm Road.

Library to thank summer volunteers

Bethlehem Public Library's youth services department will show its appreciation to its Summer Reading Club volunteers with a pizza party and surprise entertainment on Friday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m.

Guests must have completed six hours as a volunteer.

R.S.V.P. by calling the library at 439-9314.

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



selves cheated if they didn't get their six weeks of vacation each year.

The urge to travel addresses many different needs. Some of us are looking for the perfect place, with great beauty that soothes our souls. Some are looking for the place that motivates us to be the best we can be. And some have found the perfect place to return to each year, if only for a few weeks of rejuvenation and family togetherness.

There are people travelers and there are sightseeing travelers. People travelers are content to sit in cafés or outdoor restaurants, soaking up the local ambience, maybe chatting with some of the local people. Others follow the prescribed tours in their Michelin, Fodor's or Frommer's guide, soaking up the history and



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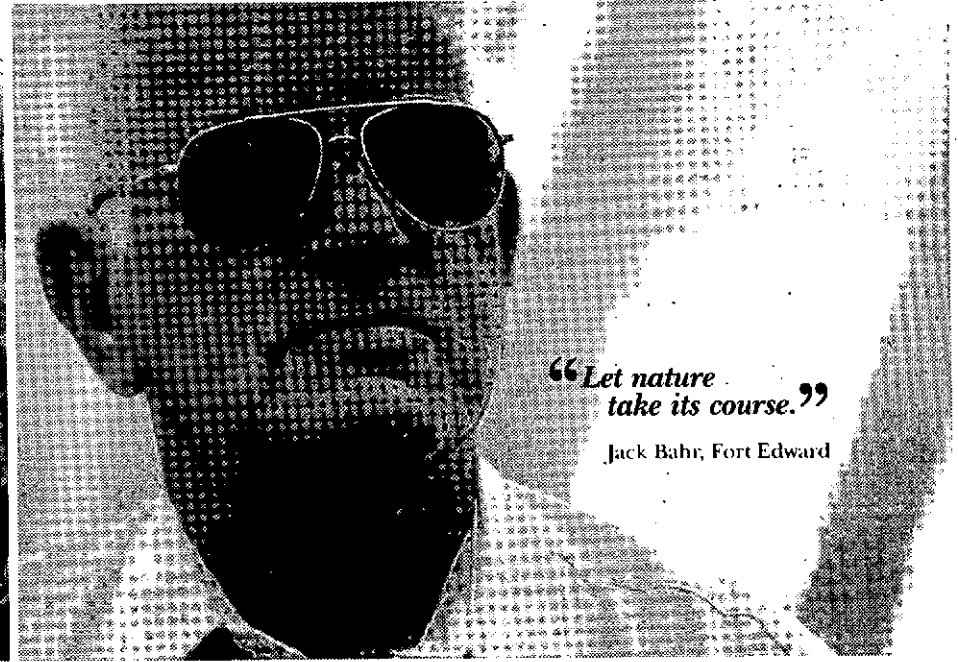
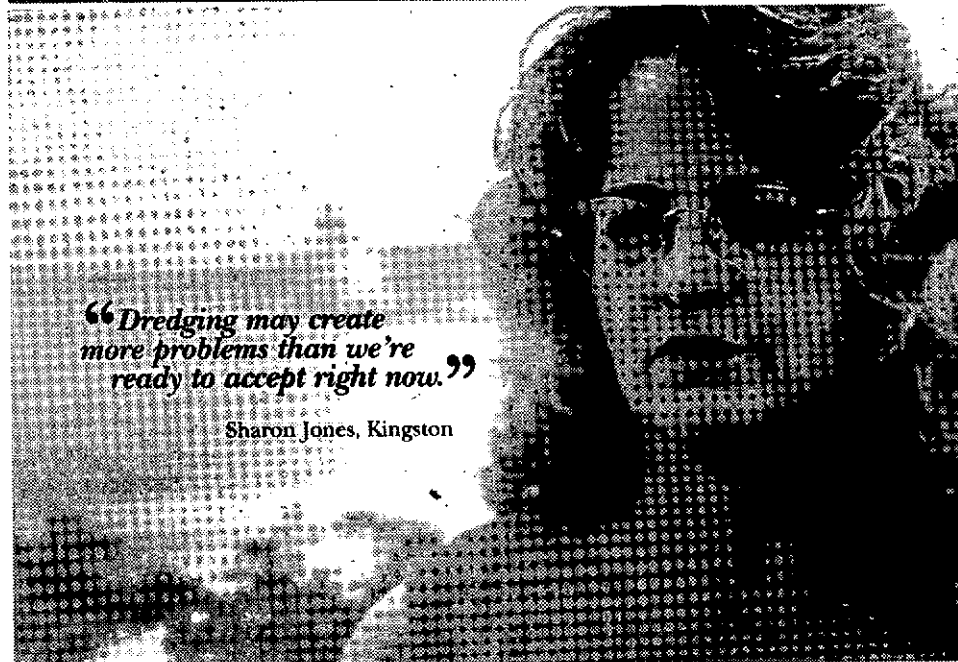
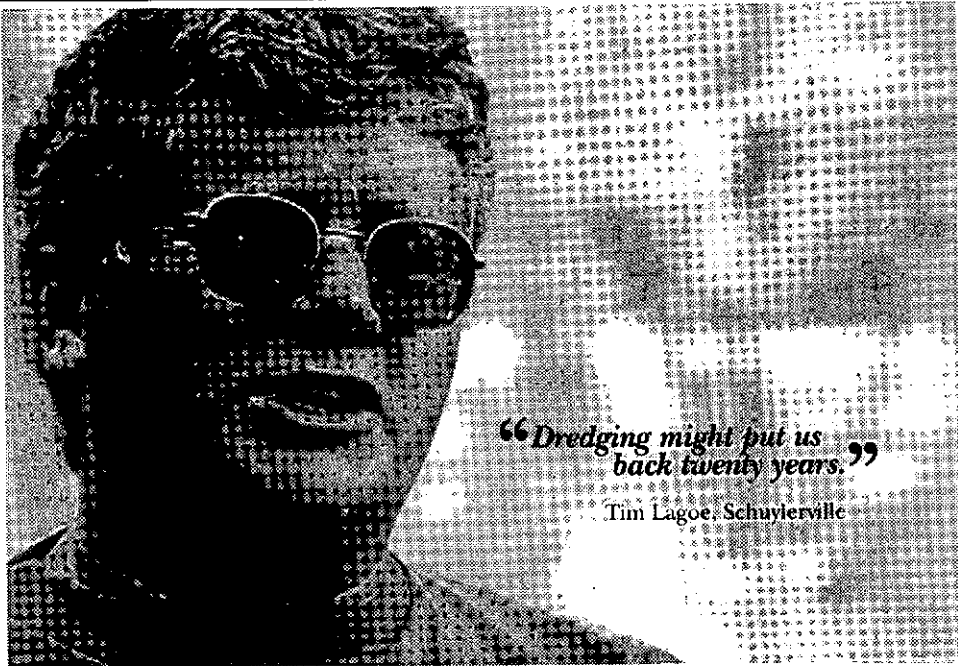


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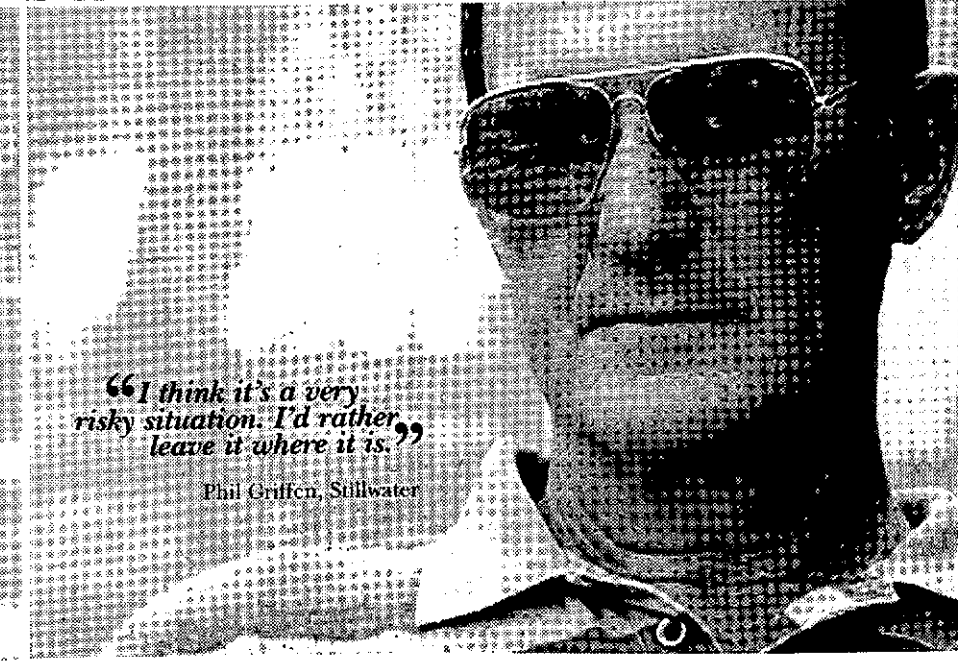
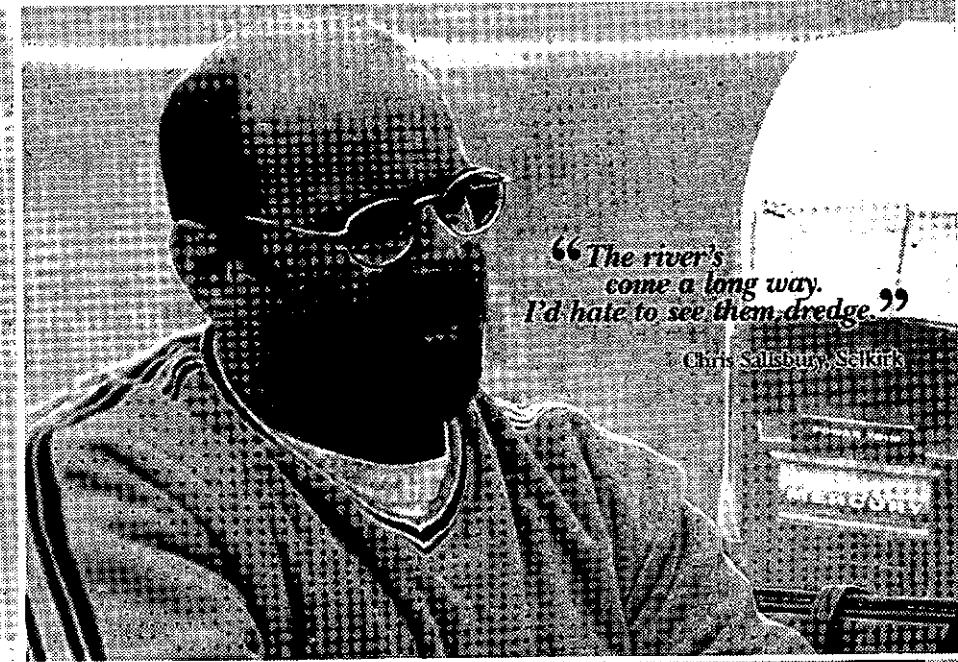
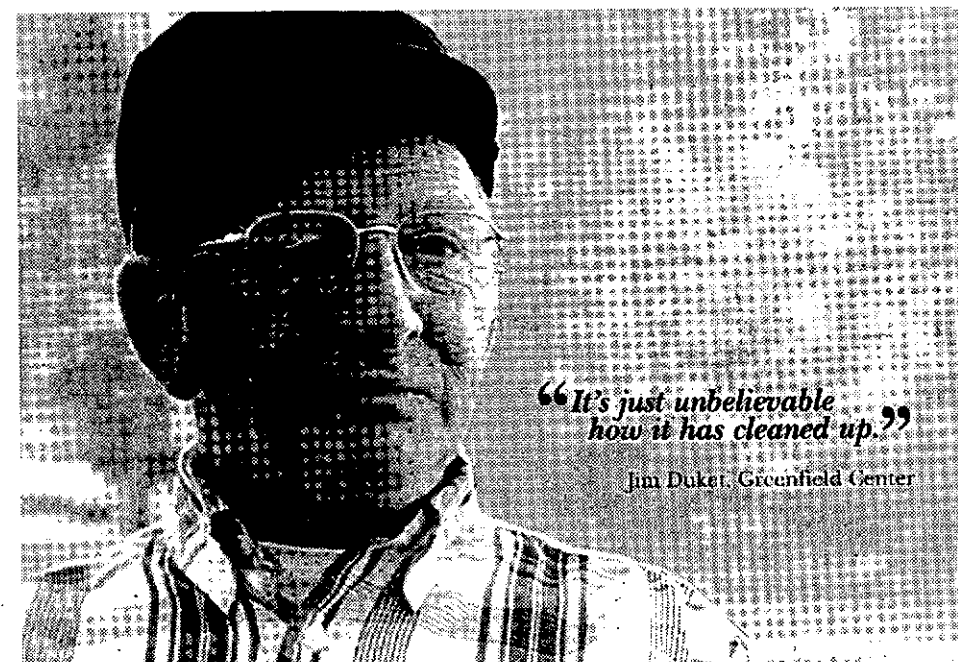
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Matters of Opinion

Get back to work

Two giant state agencies showing their muscle could slow down the reopening of Delaware Avenue. The comptroller's office started the brouhaha last week when it put the brakes on the state Department of Transportation's choice of a contractor, who said he could get the work done ahead of DOT's timetable.

Editorials

The comptroller's action seems moot, even ridiculous, since federal government funds would pay for 100 percent of the work — if it were completely finished by the end of November.

Keeping Delaware Avenue closed even one day longer than it needs to be is harmful to the town, its residents and especially the business people who have already endured so much hardship.

The comptroller's office in its infinite wisdom should realize this and let DOT get back to work with the contractor who offered the best plan to correct the problems.

This is no time for state agency squabbling. It's a time, rather, to pull together in the best interests of the town.

We urge residents and especially politicians to let state officials know Bethlehem's urgent concerns. Getting the road open as soon as possible is the No. 1 priority.

Alarming accidents

Last week's two vehicle/bicycle accidents were alarming. Not only because drivers aren't being as careful as they should be, but because both drivers failed to stop after the incidents.

The two teen-age cyclists were fortunate to receive relatively minor injuries, but what would have happened if they had needed immediate attention? If it weren't for two Good Samaritans from Rensselaerville one boy might have had his treatment delayed even longer.

Drivers should never assume that someone they've struck is OK. Often a person in shock can appear to be all right, but isn't always. Drivers should also obey the law; it's illegal to leave the scene of an accident, especially a personal injury accident.

As the mother of one of the boys injured last week said in her letter to the editor, everyone understands accidents can and do happen. But few comprehend why drivers would not stop to attend to the injured parties.

Many drivers in Delmar, and not just teen-agers, tend to drive a little too fast and not stay alert at all times. Just this summer another resident lost her life in an accident. Before that, three Bethlehem young people died.

Drivers, please wake up. Bethlehem is a suburban town, not a speedway.

America: We aren't there yet

By Joseph A. Phillips

The writer is a reporter for Spotlight Newspapers.

Memorial Day, Flag Day and Fourth of July afford us an opportunity to hear our patriotic hymns a lot, in a short period of time — and to really listen. Many of us love the tunes but don't really digest the words, I fear.

During a Sunday visit to Freidens Church in Schenectady over Fourth of July weekend, I heard "America the Beautiful" included in the service. The sermon that Sunday by the Rev. Larry Phillips — a friend but alas, no relation — touched on how faith doesn't mean you're completely "there," how one must keep working on one's relationship to God. I anticipated that the sentiments of "America the Beautiful" would figure in, but to my surprise, he made no mention of it at all.

For atheists who want to climb off the wagon here, Katharine Lee Bates' words are, definitely, a hymn, a prayer for God's grace to be shed upon our country and for God's confirmation and refinement — literally admitting that we possess a national soul. Much of our national hymn oddly echoes what the Declaration of Independence called a "firm reliance" upon "Divine Providence."

"God Bless America" we sing, seeking the guidance of "a light from above." In "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," we credit "great God our King" as the "author of liberty," and beg divine protection — presumably using that "terrible swift sword" the Almighty wields in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." And speaking of divine weaponry, even the bellicose anthem "The Star-Spangled Banner" openly declares, "In God Is Our Trust."

Even the word "anthem," as any choir director knows, derives from religious practice. And none of our national anthems is so plainly a hymn as "America the Beautiful." And the man at Freidens sang it with such simplicity and wonderful lack of adornment, the words rang clear to me.

I later asked my wife what she had heard. "Chauvinism," she said.

Point of View

The term has been hijacked by the women's movement, as in "male chauvinism"; what my wife intended, though, was the word's original sense. "Chauvinism" is a boastful attachment to one's country or group. It borrows the name of an officer in the Napoleonic army, whose excessive zeal came to be synonymous with patriotic arrogance taken to an obnoxious degree — fanatical triumphalism full of contempt for the Other.

Far be it for me to quibble with my wife politically or theologically, but to me "America the Beautiful" is not about xenophobic pride but quite the opposite: a wonderful

We Americans must never think we are fully "there" yet. We must govern ourselves with restraint; circumscribe our impulse toward selfish liberty; crown this goodness and beauty we have been given with a brotherhood we have yet to realize.

expression of the humility that lies in the American soul — or ought to, at any rate.

Yes, there is pride in its evocation of spacious skies, majestic mountains, gleaming cities and gold — pride in our country's beauty, riches and achievement. But listen, again, to *all* of the words.

What makes America so beautiful? The mighty tapestry of nature — sky, mountains, shining seas. Its bounty — gold, amber waves of grain, "fruited" and fruitful plain.

It is also beautiful for the struggles and sacrifices of our visionary forebears, patriots with a "dream that sees beyond the years." They hewed a nation from stone, polished it until it gleamed. "Heroes proved in liberating strife," they unselfishly risked all for America.

And yet those pilgrims who wore a path through the wilderness left behind an America with flaws that only God can mend. We are selfish, all too often turning the fruits of others' selflessness to ends that are not noble, hoarding success and gold to our own, rather than "divine," gain. Writing during the Industrial Revolution, how could the author not be well aware of the human tears that come with those gleaming cities?

She raises up a prayer for brotherhood, for self-control, for tempering our liberty "in law." God alone, she says, can refine our gold and ennoble our successes by turning them to divine purposes.

Why bother God for what we already have? By petitioning the Almighty for these things, we concede we have yet to achieve "broth-

erhood from sea to shining sea"; that we are still reckless in our liberty; that we are in so many ways an out-of-control people.

We are, as charismatic preachers would have it, "standing in the need of prayer," seeking salvation from our failings and help to be better people. "America the Beautiful" is less a catalog of our pride than of our humility.

It makes me sorry it's not the tune we'll hear over and over this summer as the Star Spangled Banner waves in triumph above the Olympic medal ceremonies in Sydney. Instead, much of what we will see and hear is, truly, chauvinism: Country-by-country medal counts, flags and anthems, trumped-up nationalism, my country beat yours; look at what the product of American phys-ed can achieve!

As we wave our banners and chant "USA!", we forget that the gleaming alabaster bodies on the victory stand got there through national gifts; by wearing a path to the gym, by self-sacrifice, by seeing beyond the years of hard work; by confirming their souls in self-control and reigning in lawless liberty — and through no small measure of human tears, to say nothing of sweat.

To marvel at human achievement, from whatever quarter it comes: that would be an authentic, "beautiful" American spirit. Sadly, we will instead tune out if the Dream Team isn't in the gold medal game.

And self-control, mercy? Those really elude us in this me-first age. Witness the demeanor of parents in Colonie upon learning recently that their children's schoolmate had contracted tuberculosis. How mercilessly they demanded the child's name!

Observe those who are impatient over the slow pace of a government agency confronting the mighty hand of nature as it nibbles away at a hillside in Bethlehem. I don't care, rip apart a neighborhood — just open the damn roadway before I get hurt!

Selfishness speaks: the greater good of my community is secondary to my convenience, my "gain." Not In My Backyard! You'll have to pry my gun from my cold, dead fingers! Don't tread on me, me, me!

Americans have much to be proud of in our "gleaming" alabaster city on the hill. We reached that hilltop on the strength of others' toil, on vision that saw beyond the horizon, on love of country that put the common good ahead of self-interest — and most of all, through the generosity of God.

We Americans must never think we are fully "there" yet. We must govern ourselves with restraint; circumscribe our impulse toward selfish liberty; crown this goodness and beauty we have been given with a brotherhood we have yet to realize. Our successes ought to serve some higher purpose. We are flawed; our souls have not yet been confirmed; we are rebuked by the shining seas that flank us. America, America; God help us, indeed.

It is not unpatriotic to say so.

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Your Opinion Matters

Leaving accident scene was inexcusable act

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Wednesday, July 26, my 14-year-old son was biking to work as a swim instructor at Elm Avenue Park when he was struck by a minivan as he was in the pedestrian crosswalk, making his way across Route 32.

I am told by police that he was doing all in his power to follow the rules of the road.

Accidents are just that, accidents, and can happen to any one of us. What makes this particular incident so incredibly unforgivable is that, in light of all the human life we have lost in Bethlehem to car/pedestrian accidents, this town resident didn't have the decency to care about her actions.

As my son fumbled with the removal of his bicycle from underneath her vehicle, she glared at him in a way that further scared and intimidated him.

My son got out of her way quickly, that is what her eye contact was telling him to do, and he continued on to the park. Incredibly, the driver went on with her day without so much as a thread of concern.

I would like to thank Barry Cooke and Michael Case of the Rensselaerville Department of Public Works for their heroic concern and quick thinking.

Mr. Cooke followed the vehicle, obtained the license plate number and then returned to the park where he assisted my son and summoned emergency care.

Had it not been for these men, it's possible that this woman would never have to be held accountable for her actions.

Thank you, Mr. Cooke and Mr. Case.

I'm grateful my son is not a statistic like so many other Bethlehem residents who were also following the rules of the road concerning pedestrian safety.

As he misses out on the last week and a half of a job he grew to love, and as he hobbles around on his crutches wearing both a knee brace and an ankle wrap, I will remember to hug him and tell him I love him every single day.

My son is very lucky, but please let this be a wake-up call.

While this driver acted in a way most individuals would not, by leaving the scene of an accident, the accident itself is not that unique. We all need to slow down.

It's a very hurried world we're living in, please take the time and care necessary to make Bethlehem a safe community not only to live in, but to walk and bike in as well.

Kathy Arduini
Selkirk

Grant to fund new pavilion

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am pleased to announce a \$30,000 state grant to construct a new pavilion at Elm Avenue Park.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's new building will measure 28 feet by 52 feet and will provide shelter for players, coaches and spectators during inclement weather.

Our community benefits greatly from the hundreds of hour volunteers give to the Bethlehem Soccer Club. I am sure the new pavilion will add to the many positive experiences the club provides.

John Faso
State Assembly
minority leader

Veteran feels slighted

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm a World War II veteran. I landed on Omaha Beach in 1944. I took an oath to defend the United States of America against all enemies when I was inducted.

Today, I salute with pride, our flag and pledge allegiance to the republic for which it stands at every one of our VFW meetings.

I get the feeling that all our state and federal politicians are thumbing their noses at veterans. Why do I have that feeling? Just look at all the laws and regulations that bypass our state or the Constitution. They are slowly taking away our freedoms.

The United Nations is having a millennium summit meeting Sept. 6 and world leaders will be there to vote on a Charter for Glo-

bal Democracy.

The charter contains 12 points, each aimed to reform and restructure the United Nations in a specific area. Each point flagrantly violates our Constitution. Points include global taxation, reduction of the U.S. Armed Forces, international criminal court, that could extradite Americans and prosecute them before foreign judges without a jury.

Shouldn't our state and U.S. senators stand up for U.S. citizens? Where do the governor and president stand on United Nations domination of the United States?

If the charter comes to pass, our state and federal government won't amount to a hill of beans.

Louis Dushek
Selkirk

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

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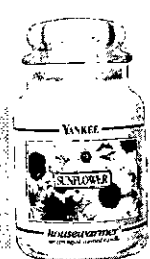
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Matters of Opinion

Town did right by not using pesticides

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to Mr. Louis Dushek's letter headlined "Trees in park dying from lack of care."

I write on behalf of the "certain environmental group" Mr. Dushek cites. He correctly associates the group with the passage of a local law that phased out the use of pesticides on town-owned or maintained property by January 2000.

Our elected leadership recognized the growing health and environmental concerns associated with pesticide use and did the right thing by its residents, particularly its children. Many other municipalities throughout the state have enacted similar legislation.

The school board adopted an integrated pest management policy soon thereafter, incorporating safeguards and notification procedures well in advance of what will soon be required by law.

Mr. Dushek is upset because the trees he donated have succumbed to one or more problems to which ornamental crab apples are so prone. We checked with Cornell Cooperative Extension and learned that this year's

weather has been especially conducive to those problems. But the ordinance prohibiting the use of pesticides is not "destroying those beautiful trees." The town had not sprayed the trees before the ordinance and would not because of the hazard and expense involved.

While applying pesticides using a respirator and protective clothing might not harm an individual immediately, it is simply not true, as Mr. Dushek states, "the proper use of insecticides and fungicides is not harmful to people."

There is so much depressing and overwhelming evidence that humankind is poisoning itself with pesticides and other chemicals, that it cannot be ignored. Pesticides do not dissipate harmlessly. They dry and are carried on the wind, sometimes hundreds of miles, and they pollute the soil and infiltrate our water systems.

They upset the balance of nature by killing small organisms and causing mutations, and they contribute directly and indirectly to health problems in larger organisms, some deadly.

As for the poor crab apples,

they may not have been a good choice for the site. Cornell Cooperative Extension or a nursery could recommend plantings more tolerant of dry, windy conditions, auto pollution and road salt. Good practice would also suggest planting several kind of trees to mitigate species-specific vulnerability.

We hope Mr. Dushek will not abandon his beautification efforts, because it is easily possible to have lovely gardens and parks without the use of pesticides.

Cay McEneny

Bethlehem Pesticide Watch

Delmar

Problem gamblers can get help

Editor, The Spotlight:

The racing season is here, and for many it is a time full of fun and excitement. But for those who are problem or pathological gamblers, it is not so much fun.

If you or somebody you love is having problems related to gambling, there is help available. The Center for Problem Gambling will provide services for individuals and family members. To schedule a free evaluation or for information, call 462-6531.

Jim Maney

Center for Problem Gambling director

Harry Potter books are for older kids

Editor, The Spotlight:

Lazy summer days, time to read, and a great book — what more can we ask. This has been the summer of THE book, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, along with the three other Harry Potter books.

As a youth services librarian, I am in heaven! Kids can't wait to tell me they read the book. They are so excited that they actually finished the biggest book they probably ever touched. The series has been just the right anecdote to all the stories about standardized tests, low reading scores, Nintendo, Internet and too many activities with too little free time.

Kathleen Moore feels the series, especially the newest installment, is too violent and frightening for young children, specifically 6- to 8-year-olds. I have been honest and say that I haven't started my copy of the fourth book. My husband is reading it right now (and loving it).

We have a very active and busy Summer Reading Club here in Voorheesville, so I will have to wait for my vacation. Although I can't speak to the specifics of the latest book, I can say that Rowlings did not write for young children. Harry Potter is for children going

into fourth grade and older.

Parents are finding that even youngsters who never wanted to read a book are flocking to the library or bookstore for a taste of Hogwarts. Believe me, librarians are ready with suggestions for the next book after Harry; books about wizards, magic, dragons, a little mystery, and major adventure. Every year, area librarians compile lists of great books that would be wonderful summer reads. We've always been ready — it's just great that now kids are listening to us and continuing to read of magical worlds.

Parents need to be involved with all aspects of their children's lives. They are there for guidance with Internet sites, appropriateness of a movie or video along with reading guidance. But young people also know when to stop when the book is frightening, when to shut their eyes and when something is make-believe.

Don't underestimate young people.

If you are an adult who has been intrigued by Harry Potter, or a real fan, keep Oct. 4 open on your calendar. I'm hosting a "Harry Potter for Adults" program at Voorheesville Public Library at 7 p.m. I'd love to talk about the books and the phenomena surrounding the extraordinary series.

Joyce R. Laiosa

Voorheesville Public Library youth services librarian



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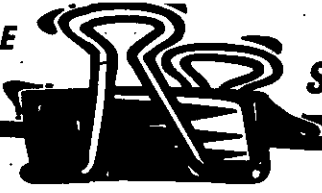
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NOTE: New parents have thirty (30) days after moving into the District to request non-public transportation. Also, book orders are due as early as possible.

Parents of new students - Contact us NOW!

Employment service available at town park

The Youth Employment Service is a free community service helping young people between the ages of 14 and 21 find employment and community residents and businesses find reliable workers.

The service's office is located at the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation building at Elm Avenue Park.

Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. during the school year; and from 9:30 a.m. to noon during the summer.

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Matters of Opinion

Another view: Parent and kids still wild about Harry

By Katherine McCarthy

If you're not on the Harry Potter bandwagon, please don't let Kathleen Moore's book review in last week's *Spotlight* keep you off it.

Harry Potter continues to be the best thing to happen to modern-day kids and their parents, and the fourth book is an exciting step forward in the young wizard's journey through his school days.

Moore pointed out that the first three books use vocabulary and ideas too complex for kids under 9 to understand. Balderdash. J.K. Rowling's advanced verbiage and plot are an integral part of the books' appeal, and what has kids

clamoring for more.

Harry Potter has raised the bar that too many people would keep low, and kids are leaping over it with ease. What a great opportunity for parent-child interaction; as parents read those big words can stop and explain them to their children. How wonderful for parents and children to be discussing plot turns and surprises; in short, to share the world of complex literature.

In our house, it's the youngest child — a young 8 as we read *Harry Potter IV* — who's the first to remark with great delight when a character we haven't seen since the first book returns.

Moore feels that *The Goblet of Fire*, the most recent Harry Potter book, could traumatize young children, since it contains more than its share of scary moments. This is where I'll cut her some slack, and agree that parents should know their own kids' tolerance for the terrifying, and if, like Moore, they're cowering under the bed, they should stop reading.

But kids know that the world is a scary, dangerous place. Should they forget it, there's the "good touch, bad touch" talk at school every year, pictures of missing kids on milk cartons, and news coverage of school shootings on TV. Toss in the random violence

that comes with cartoons, movies and video games, and it's a lamentable fact that our kids take for granted that the world can be a bad place.

The Harry Potter books define evil clearly in the guise of Voldemort, and let Harry and his friends crush it.

By reading Harry Potter, our kids get to confront evil in the safety of their own homes. Older kids are reading about Voldemort snuggled safely under their covers this cool summer, and younger kids are hearing about it tucked under Mom or Dad's arm. They can stop and think about the scarier parts, or ask questions, or just feel secure in their own place as Harry defeats evil in book after book.

Our kids also get to see a great role model in Harry. There are benevolent adults in each book, but it's always Harry, Ron and Hermione who beat Voldemort. What a great thing for today's over-protected kids to see. We ferry our children from organized event to organized event, make them don an incredible amount of protective gear if they even approach anything with wheels, make them hash out their fights in front of third party negotiators, and rarely let them leave their own streets alone.

What a vicarious thrill it is for our children to see Harry eluding adults in his Invisibility Cloak, or warding off the very curse that killed his parents. For kids who perceive their day to day life of school, homework and chores as one of forced drudgery, what an

excellent reality check to meet a boy who lives in a cupboard. "What would Harry do?" would be a good question for our kids to ask themselves if true danger ever confronts them.

There's lots of death in the Harry Potter books, from Harry's parents to a character in the newest book. At our house, we were relieved that it wasn't someone from Harry's inner circle, and I felt that the death was handled sensitively and appropriately.

The last thing parents can protect their children from is death, and probably sooner rather than later, somebody who matters to a child is going to die. Kids who've faced the death of a beloved relative or friend will relate to the depth of feeling in *The Goblet of Fire*. Those who are lucky enough not to have, will again be able to experience those feelings in the security of their own homes, with Mom and Dad close by to comfort them.

Moore said that Harry returns from his fourth year at Hogwarts "traumatized and saddened." I thought he returned reflective and subdued, different from the first three books, where Harry finishes each school year triumphant and optimistic. Kids can absorb this change, appropriate to the young teen-ager Harry now is.

It's also a great lesson that sometimes life has hard parts to get through. In the end, though, Harry has still triumphed over evil, and we know that his stay with the hideous Dursleys will only last a few short months, and he will again be leaning into the barrier of Track 9 and three quarters to return to his beloved Hogwarts.

Moore also focused too strongly on the darker parts of *The Goblet of Fire*. The bulk of the book contains the great adventures, humor, and fascinating characters that have made the Harry Potter books so much fun for all of us to read.

To indiscriminately take Harry Potter away from all 6- to 8-year-olds is to do them a great disservice. Kids know more than we think they do, and *The Goblet of Fire*, like its predecessors, honors children's innate intelligence while pushing them to understand more.

Think about the best books that you as an adult have read: haven't they given you a greater depth of feeling or understanding? Our children, ever growing, exploring and reaching, deserve that same experience, and Harry Potter's *Goblet of Fire* is just the right vehicle for that.

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

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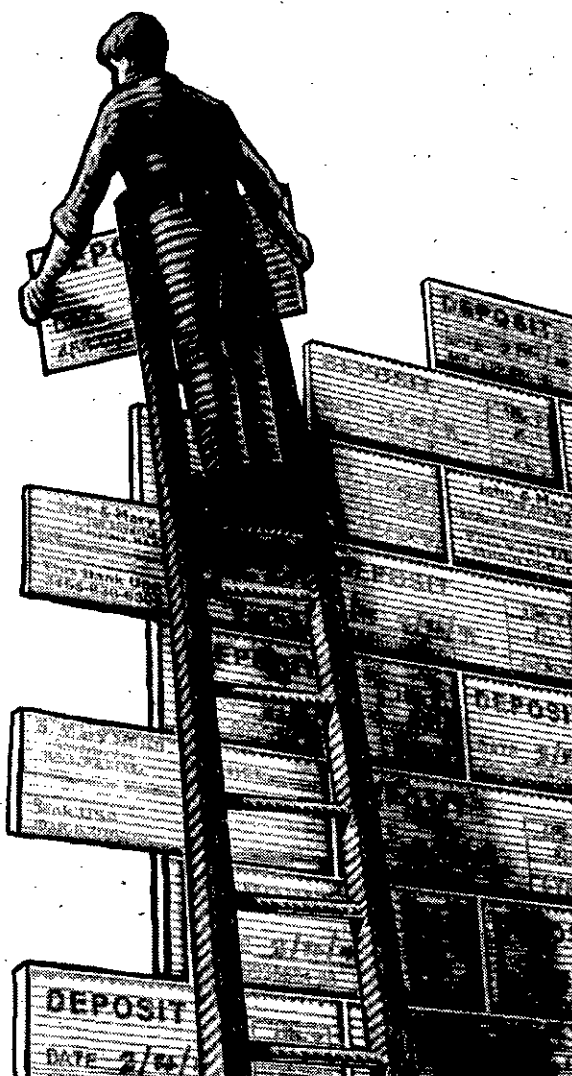
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Rockin' band concert on tap Sunday

The last of the village-sponsored concerts is set for Sunday, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Hotaling Evergreen Park on the corner of Maple and Voorheesville avenues.

The rock and blues band Scotty Mac and the Rockin' Bonnevilles will perform.

Kiwanis to hold golf tournament

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 14, at Colonie Country Club on Maple Avenue. The event is limited to 144 golfers.

Proceeds will support youth programs in New Scotland, Albany Medical Pediatric Trauma Center and Voorheesville Dollars for Scholars.

The cost, which includes golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes, is

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



\$480 for a foursome and \$125 for an individual. Corporate and tee sponsorship is available. The cost for dinner only is \$30.

Registration forms are available by calling Peter Luczak at 765-3678 or 765-2105.

Teen dance slated

A teen dance with a DJ will be held on Thursday, Aug. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the town park on Swift Road.

The dance is free and open to youth age 11 through 15.

Concessions will be available.

The rain date is Aug. 10.

Field trip on deck to Howe Caverns

A field trip to Howe Caverns is planned for Friday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost of the field trip is \$10.

Buses will depart from town hall. Children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 439-9020.

Town to sponsor concert at Feura Bush Park

The Round Bale Conspiracy will perform on Friday, Aug. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Feura Bush town park.

The concert is free and open to the public. Concessions will be available.

Heldeberg Workshop sets outdoor cooking demo

John Bagyi will give an outdoor cooking demonstration on

Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road.

The program will include how to prepare the fire for cooking, cooking a one-pot meal, baking a pie in a Dutch oven, and baking cookies in a cardboard box.

Registration is requested. For information, call 765-2777 weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Thacher to host star party

Thacher Park will be the site of a star party with the Albany Area Amateur Astronomers on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 p.m.

Telescopes will be set up at the nature center site off Ketchum Road.

The program will be canceled if skies are cloudy. For information, call 872-1237.

Nature program for kids scheduled

Thacher Park will offer a nature program for children and their parents on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m.

The program uses magnifiers, nets and field guides to explore the various parts of the park.

For information and the meeting place, call 872-1237.

QUILT group to meet at church

QUILT (Quilters United in Learning Together) will meet Friday, Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

There will be a giant show-and-share as well as a general meeting.

Doors will open at 9:15 a.m.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

For information, call 456-0552.

Fire commissioners reschedule meetings

The board of fire commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District has changed its September meeting from Monday, Sept. 4, to Monday, Sept. 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the North Bethlehem firehouse on Russell Road.

BIG Arena offers martial arts classes

The Capital District Moo Duk Kwan Club now offers martial arts instruction in cooperation with BIG Arena.

Classes are available to students of all ability levels, age 8 and up. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday starting at 6 p.m.

Monthly dues are \$40 with family discounts available.

Senior instructors James Bungay and Richard Hoult have more than 40 combined of martial arts experience, including moo duk kwan, tae kwon do and several other styles.

For information, call 767-0003 or visit the Web site at <http://cdmdk.tripod.com>.

School's Out sets registration for pre-K

School's Out at 239 Delaware Ave. in Delmar is enrolling children now for prekindergarten programs that start in September.

Children who will be 4 by Dec. 1 can sign up for either the morning program, 9 to 11:30 a.m., or the afternoon program, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The programs are both staffed by trained early childhood staff. For information, call School's Out at 439-9300.

Children's programs set at Delmar Library

Bethlehem Public Library is hosting a series of creative programs for children this summer.

The Craft Club offers lessons for children in kindergarten and up on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. through Aug. 15.

Youngsters in grade three and up can explore science directly through a variety of hands-on activities on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. Register for programs by calling 439-9314.

BCHS class of 1975 to hold reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1975 will hold its 25th reunion on Sept. 3.

For information, contact Sue Krause Spencer at 478-0106 or Charlene VanZetta at 783-5721.

44th Annual

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Workshops to encourage reading

"Bookstart," a series of five workshops for parents with infants through 5-year-olds, begins tonight, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. and continues each Wednesday throughout the month.

Participants will learn how to select books and activities appropriate for young children, how to share stories, how to strengthen the parent-child relationship through books, and how the library can be a source of support.

The American Red Cross Infant/Child Saver course is included in the series. The workshops are part of "Babies Need Books and Libraries," an outreach effort targeted to expectant mothers and young families. Twelve area libraries, including ours, are taking part in the project, which is funded by federal (LSTA) monies procured by the Upper Hudson Library System. Limited space is still available; call 439-9314 to register.

Youth services programs

• Thursday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. — Zone in on Science (grade three and up)

• Friday, Aug. 4, at 9:30 a.m. — Children's Writing Workshop

• Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. — Books Before Bed (age 3 to 6)

Call 439-9314 for information and to register.

August exhibits

Jane Fisher's pencil and crayon drawings are on display this month in the southwest gallery.

Fisher's art is inspired by a lifelong interest in nature. She transforms natural forms by repeating

patterns, juxtaposing or integrating disparate elements.

Fisher is a senior transportation analyst for the state Thruway Authority.

Lynn Finley's portraits are on display in the northwest gallery.

Staff members Sherry Haluska and Richard Porfert exhibit light-house and paperweight collections, respectively, in the display cases.

Haluska is head of reference and adult services, and Porfert is head of building and grounds.

The bulletin board display highlights our upcoming Library Day on Sept. 10.

The youth services case features the products of this summer's embroidery workshop cosponsored by the local chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America.

Louise Grieco

Science story group sets meeting tonight

Science story time meets tonight, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. for kids age 4 through 8 to explore a variety of topics with stories and experiments. Sign-up is requested.

The next science story time will meet Aug. 9. Kids must be accompanied by an adult.

Young people at the special Summer Reading Club 2000

evening edition for grades six and up will be sharpening their writing skills with author Karen Bell on Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.

Sign-up is necessary, so call 765-2791 or stop by the library.

Anna Kravis Epstein will entertain kids in kindergarten through

grade three on Tuesday, Aug. 8, when all four grades meet together.

Grades two and three are meeting on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

"Fuzzy Friends" including Curious George and Corduroy will be featured in Friday, Films and Fun on Aug. 4 at 10:30 a.m. No sign-up is required.

There are two more weeks of stories in the village park with Joyce Laiosa at 11 a.m. Thursdays.

Teen-agers can sign up for an SAT preview by the Princeton review on Aug. 22 by calling or e-mailing the library. Parents are welcome to attend the free 90-minute session on effective strategies for maximizing scores.

Barbara Vink



Voorheesville Public Library



Park programs under way

"Stories Out And About," a cooperative outreach program sponsored by the Bethlehem Public Library and the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, will take place in various locations through August.

To register, call the Parks Department at 439-4131.

Story times are included with registration for some Town Park programs.

They are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday through Aug. 10 at the following

times and locations:

• Monday — 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Clarksville Elementary School, 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Slingerlands Elementary School, and 2:30 to 3 p.m. at Glenmont Elementary School.

• Wednesday — 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Hamagrael Elementary School and 2:30 to 3 p.m. at Elmsmere Elementary School.

• Thursday — 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Glenmont Elementary School, and 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Church to dish up pork dinner

Onesquethaw Reformed Church at 11 Groesbeck Road in Feura Bush will serve a barbecued pork dinner on Saturday, Aug. 5, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include salad, barbecued pork loin, baked potato, garden vegetables, apple

sauce, rolls and butter, fresh-brewed iced tea, and blueberry cobbler for dessert.

Takeout dinners will be available for those who call ahead.

For reservations, call 767-9143. On Aug. 5, call 768-2133 for takeout orders.

Donations are suggested.



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Zucchini duo slated at Coeymans school

The Zucchini Brothers will give a special concert on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m. at P.B. Coeymans Elementary School.

The concert is sponsored by RCS Community Library as the grand finale of the summer reading project.

It is free and open to the public.

Library offers percussion workshop

Brian Melick will amaze and amuse library-goers on Wednesday, Aug. 9, with his World of Percussion workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at RCS Community Library.

It is free and open to all ages.

Youth soccer camp to start next week

RCS Youth Soccer Club is sponsoring a week-long youth soccer camp Aug. 7 to 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the RCS middle/high school complex. It is open to youth age 6 to 18.

The youth soccer camp is currently in its fourth year of operation. Its objective is to teach young people the necessary skills to play and enjoy soccer.

For information about RCS youth soccer and the summer soccer camp, call Gerri Roth at 756-8585.

Summer swim team news

The Ravena summer swim team has won another victory against Crellin Park. The next match will be at the Oakdale site.

Riverside festival set

Don't forget: Coxsackie Council on the Arts will hold its 24th annual Coxsackie Riverside Festival on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 11 a.m. through dusk at Riverside Park in historic downtown Coxsackie.

Live bands, boat rides, craft and food vendors will all be part of this festive occasion.

Ravena has Web site

The village of Ravena has joined the Internet community. The new site can be reached at <http://www.villageofravena.com>.

The site has information on the village's rich history as well as

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



important telephone numbers for residents. There is also a brief biography of each village board member and their e-mail addresses.

Descriptions of the various village departments are also provided. Office hours and meeting dates for the village board, planning board and zoning board of appeals are also provided.

There are also other listings of community services including: Ravena Hose Co., RCS Community Library, Mosher Park Complex, Senior Projects of Ravena and local churches.

Two weather links give current forecasts for the village.

The purpose of the site is to include an additional means of communicating with village residents.

Information will be available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Special notices will be included on the site, such as water restrictions, hydrant flushing schedules, snow removal and leaf pickup.

The agenda for village board meetings will appear no later than the Monday before the Tuesday meeting.

BIG Arena opens under 21 dance club

The BIG Arena in Delmar continues its first summer season of its Under 21 Dance Club with the battle of the DJs.

Three DJ's will battle it out for cash prizes every Tuesday in the Big View Room of the arena.

The 2,000-square-foot room will be outfitted with lights and other special effects.

In addition to ice programs under way at BIG, the arena also aims to be known for its social programs.

The staff hopes teens from Voorheesville, Ravena, Guilderland, Albany and Bethlehem will come and have fun at the dance club.

Besides music and dancing, the snack bar and arcade will be open.

The cost is \$5 with a flier you can pick up before the event at BIG or \$6 at the door.

The dance club will be open from 8 to 11:30 p.m. For information, call the arena at 439-2211.

Delmar boy wins essay contest

Freedom Fest 2000 essay contest winners were recently announced.

John Horgan of Delmar placed first in the ninth- to 12th-grade division.

Students wrote essays on the topic — "The American Veteran Service and Sacrifice."

Prizes were savings bonds ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 and Freedom Fest memorabilia.

Museum open Sundays

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association museum is open to the public on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through August.

Items on display in the two-room red school house include artifacts from the 1700s and 1800s. Historic items and information concerning the town's past are gathered and preserved in this building by the association.

Exhibits feature the home, farm, river, ice harvesting, and the school.

The collection features homes, farms, buildings, river boats and clothes of the town of Bethlehem

since the landing of Henry Hudson in 1609. In addition, there is voluminous material on the history of individuals who founded and developed this area.

The museum is at 1003 River Road, five miles south of Albany, at the corner of Clapper Road and Route 144. It has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

There is no charge for admission and visitors are welcome. The museum is also open by appointment.

To make an appointment, call 767-9432 or 439-2403.

Zoning hearings scheduled tonight

Bethlehem zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing on the application of Albany Telephone Co./Cellular One today, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall,

445 Delaware Ave., Delmar,

The application of David and Carol Grand of 35 Salem Road in Delmar will be heard at 7:45 p.m.

Bethlehem Soccer Club Premier Tryouts

Under 12 Boy's coached by Roy Pfiel
Under 12 Girl's coached by Tom Rogan

5:30 to 7:00 PM at the Bethlehem SoccerPlex
Wednesday, August 2nd • Tuesday, August 8th
Monday, August 14th

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Visit the BSC web site <http://www.bsc-online.org> for details

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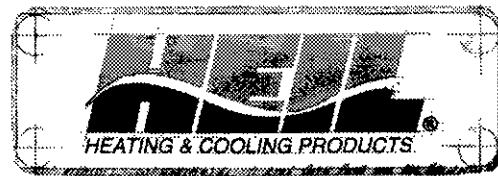
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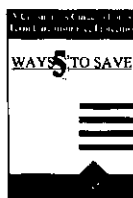
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A MOST AUGUST GEMSTONE

Sometimes referred to as the birthstone for August, sardonyx, along with onyx and sard, is a variety of the microcrystalline quartz known as chalcedony. Onyx possesses characteristic bands of brown (or black) and white. Sard is a brownish red variety. Sardonyx is a blend of sard and onyx that has the straight white bands of onyx and the brownish red color of sard. All three varieties of chalcedony are often carved as small sculptures and intaglios. They can also be cut as beads, and are highly prized as materials for inlay work. Perhaps the most beautiful form sardonyx can take is that of a cameo in which the gemstone is carefully carved to reveal its layers of color.

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P.S. The alternate birthstone for August is peridot.

BCHS announces fourth quarter honor, merit rolls

The following students were on the Bethlehem Central High School honor and merit rolls for the fourth quarter:

Ninth-grade honor roll

Joshua Alfred, Emily Bango, Jonathan Bartow, Marie Bell, Elizabeth Bouyea, Andrea Burrieschi, Nicholas Criscione, Kerry Cunneen, Brian Danchetz, John Davis, Marianna DiNapoli, Timothy Donahue, Winter Eyres, Danica Feustel, Frances Ford, Lindsay Franklin, Emma Furman, Evan Gall, Bridget Griffin, Kevin Gutman, Bethany Harren, Kathleen Hart, Peter Hoffman, Sarah Homer, Sarah Horn, Elisabeth Kispert, Lauren Kohl, Peter Laird, Zachary Levine, Aaron Levy, Hannah Lewis, Antonio Lombardo, Caroline Lyons, Meredith Magin, Adam Marcal,

Savannah Marion, Jennifer Marro, Kathleen McCarthy and Dennis Miaw.

Also, Jordan Murray, Alicia Ogden, Andrew Osterman, Thomas Parsons, Matthew Pasquini, Jaimee Peckham, Kaitlyn Peterson, Lillian Pittman, Thomas Potter, Kelly Rider, Maytal Saltiel, Brenda Schmidt, Adam Shpeen, Evan Siegel, Julie Silverman, Allegra Smith, Erin Stenson, Daniel Stevens, Benjamin Suarato, Matthew Swiatowicz, Larysa Sitlyk, Matthew Taber, Elizabeth Ullion, Jessica Vulpi, Katherine Wagoner, Lauren Wakeman, Leonard White, Susanna Winkler, Leonid Yankulin and Richard Zogg.

Ninth-grade merit roll

Courtney Arduini, Emily Axford, Maura Ayres, Soraya

Barat, Dane Barclay, Robert Barrowman, Jonathan Baseline, Jonathan Berk, Laura Beyer, Brian Biche, Scott Birdsey, Mark Black, Meghan Blake, Scott Braaten, Liam Brennan, Steven Brunner, Elizabeth Buckley, Christine Capobianco, Julianna Caporta, Joseph Cardamone, Casey Carroll, Dominic Ciprioni, Joseph Clyne, Emily Cohen, Kylie Conley, Ada Cornell, Andrew Dolan, Susan Donnelly, Heather Dooley, Nathaniel Drake, Jeanne Drucker, Sarah Eson, Sarah Fischer, Mallory Fishman, Kaitlin Foley, Zachary Frone, Kevin Gallagher, Christopher Garhartt and Joshua Gellis.

Also, Matthew Glannon, Robert Gombel, Richard Grant, Nicholas Graziade, Jennifer Greenfield, Laura Guglielmo, Matthew Guntner, Benjamin Hager, Gregory Hedderman, Kathryn Himmelfarb, Julia Hoffman, Stephanie Holmes, Joseph Hughes, Chelsea Isdell, Dominique Jones, David Kadish, Kathryn Kapczynski, Nicole Keith, Shannon Kellogg, Susannah Kelly, Stefan Kidalsowski, Megan Kindlon, Elizabeth Krom and Natsuki Kubotera.

Also, Audrey Lacy, Andrea Larsen, Inna Levchenko, Kristin Link, Meghan Lohman, Amie Lytle, Kathryn Mann, Andrew Marra, Sean McManus, Joshua Modney, James Moehringer, Michael Molino, Jamie Mooney, Lori Morrell, Michael Morris, James Munro, Elizabeth Murphy, Caitlin O'Brian-Carelli, Ana O'Keefe, Patrick O'Shea, Daniel Otero, Nathan Pannucci, Kathleen Parafinczuk, Emily Petraglia, Crystal Picard, Roxanne Piegare, Colleen Plummer, Victoria Politi, Katelyn Primomo and Reid Prinzo.

Also, Peter Privitera, Keelin Purcell, Angela Rappoccio, Amy Reddy, Bethany Regan, Val Reid, Patrick Riegel, Sarah Romeo, Alexandra Rosenthal, Anne Sandison, Masha Senic, William Sherman, Salvatore Signorelli, Daniel Steiner, Colin Summers, Larissa Suparmanto and Abby Svenson.

Also Ashley Thatcher, John Thibdeau, Brendan Tougher, Alicia Trivison, Brian Turner, Marisa Villasenor, Marina Virnik, Megan Volo, Karen Walenta, James Wheeler, Andrew Whiting, Kathryn Wickham, Jessica Willen, Jason Williams and John Wyluda.

10th-grade honor roll

Christopher Affinati, Madeleine Andersen, Ellen Bandel, Harold Barnard, Jeffrey Barnet, Peter Bird, Robert Boughton, Sean Boyle, Nichole Bronson, Rebecca Cariat, Brandon Cary, Quinn Coffey, Daniel Cohen, Lindsey Crusan, Miranda Davis, Leslie DiPaolo, Megan Dole, Katherine Donovan, Andrew Eckel, Jennafer Engelstein, Merav Epstein, Seth Erlich, Jason Fudin, Jennifer Gerstenzang, Lauren Gordon-Fahn, Deborah Gordon-Messer, Aimee Gould, Andrew Grund, Stephanie Halbedel, John Hamm, Eric Herd, Nicole Hill, Vedrana Kalas and Max Kaplan.

Also, Jozef Kopchick, Harris Kornstein, Robert Kuhn, Erik Lowery, Judith Mark, Kelly McGrath, Jessica Menrath, Amy O'Donnell, Christine Owens, Breanna Parker, Stephen Perazzelli, Sarah Richardson, Risa Sarachan, Lauren Schucker, Michael Schwab, Meredith Singer, Jennifer Sokoler, Paul Stewart, Andrew Swiatowicz, James Tateo, Carter Thomas, Kelly Vadney, Sara Virgil, Eric Wilcox, Emily Wistar, Benjamin Wolinsky, Shawna Woodworth and Eric Zimmer.

10th-grade merit roll

Christopher Abbott, Kathryn Adams, Arno Alarcon, Bradley Alston, Johanna Anderson, Laura Baboulis, Megan Baldwin, Geoffrey Bedrosian, Rachel Bellizzi, Alec Betterley, Rebekah Beller, Danielle Blanchard, Laura Blumenthal, Katherine Bonafide, Martin Bonventre, Steven Borzykowski, Parker Brown, Mark Bulger, Elaine Carberry, Allison Carloni, John Carnes, Chase Chaskey, Susan Collen, Nicole Comi, Peter Cooley, Rebecca Corson, Christine Coulon, Misty Crowder, Brendan Cullen, Kelley Curran, Laura Curtis, Ryan Dalton, Matthew Drislane, Daniel Dugas, Kelly Fuchs, Stephanie Garbo, Joshua Gaul, Nancy Gort, Katherine Gould, Hannah Gray, Aaron Griffin, Ian Grovenger, David Guo, Jaimie Haas, Shannon Halpin, Katherine Hammond, Marisa Harrison, Laura Hayes, Patrick Heenan, Padraic Hennessey and Roisleen Hickey.

Also, Michael Hoghe, Stephen Hoghe, Jeremy Hosier, Eric Hunter, Kalin Jafe, Melissa Jenks, Christopher Jensen, Todd Joyce, Ryan Kahlbaugh, Aaron Kaplan, Daniel Kidera, James LaBarge, Diana Lajeunesse, Mercy Lajeunesse, Anne Lind, Kathryn Longley, Stephen Maltzman, Jennifer Masker, Zachary Maskin, Andrew Mason, Kristin McElroy, Jayne McGill, Alison McKee, Matthew McWhinnie, Chloe Morgan, James Morrill, Andrew Murphy, Sandeep Murthy, Kevin Nagel, William Nathan, Elizabeth Nehrbauser, Michael Nuttall, Jeanette O'Donoghue, Joshua Okun, Amy Oldendorf, Matthew Olinzock, Timothy Palmieri, Caitlyn Plummer, Juli Polovina, Alissa Python, William Quimby, Padraic Reagan and Lauren Reis.

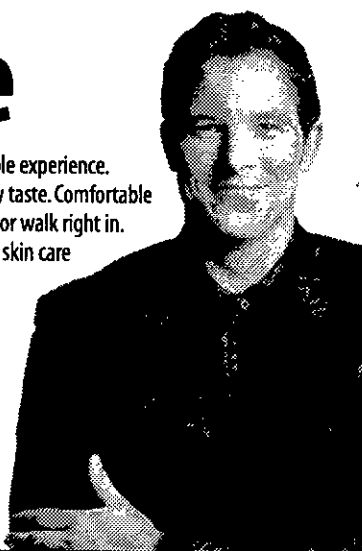
Also, Katherine Roark, Jennifer Rodgers, Adam Rodriguez, Teresa Rosetti, Rachel Ross, Jessica Russo-Cannone, Zachariah Rutnik, Kathleen Shaffer, Nicholas Shimkin, Hilary Shpeen, Marcy Shultes, Max Smelyansky, Ashley

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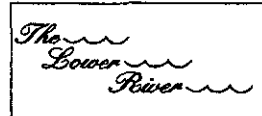
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Smith, Rebecca Smith, Meaghan Snyder, Sarah Storey, Margaret Sullivan, Jeffrey Sundram, Jessica Szczech, Sarah Thomas, Thomas Trimarchi, Christie Turner, Erik Turner, Kathryn Venezia, Elizabeth Vincent, Kristen Wagner, Matthew Walenta, Michael Walker, Nora Wallant, Brian Wasserstein, Andrew Wendth, Heather Williams, Wunan Zhou, David Zirpoli and David Zurenko.

11th-grade honor roll

Samuel Abrams, Blaire Banagan, Allissa Bango, Edward Barnard, Anne Barrett, Rebecca Berlow, Robin Betzhold, Kelly Boyea, Rodrigo Cerda, Sondra Conti, Caitlin Crowley, Beth Danziger, Mandy Darlington, Mathieu Digeser, David Elefante, Laura Farley, Justin Ferrentino, Megan Fish, Callen Fishman, James Foster, Shirong Gao, Julia Garfinkel, Caitlyn Gertz, Heather Gross, Steven Guglielmo, Stephen Hallock, Niels Hansen, Samuel Holzman, Daniel Israel and Mason Jones.

Also, Gregory Jukins, Jared Kalman, Helena Kopchick, Kaitlin LaPierre, Alison Laufer, Alan Lewis, Lauren Lohman, Christina MacMillan, Lauren Marar, Jared Marsh, Valerie Messina, Anna Mojallali, Meredith Monaco, Yu Niu, Hannah Olmstead, Jill Parsons, David Perlmutter, Christine Potter, Laura Puzio, Craig Saddlemire, Mark Shawhan, Stephanie Sherman, Eric Silverman, Daniel Smith, Lindsay Strogatz, Erica Stupp, Christopher Suozzo, Daniel Teitler, Brian Waite, Zhenxiang Zhao and Jennifer Zogg.

11th-grade merit roll

Robin Abelson, Ashley Ackerman, Chelsea Adewunmi, Jonathan Albert, Margaret Allen, Brian Andreson, Shira Arcus, Courtney Asprion, Michael Avella, Brian Axford, Richard Bailey, Nicole Battle, Amy Bennett, Matthew Bittner, Rebecca Botta, Susan Breaznell, Matthew Bresin, Alysian Brod, Erica Brunner, Julianne Bub, Bianca Buchanan, Peter Buckley, Joshua Burnett, Suzanne Cardona, Jacqueline Carona, Andrea Chorbajian, David Cohen, William Combes, Ryan Connors, Timothy Cooper, Alexander Courtney, Kathryn Crookes, Jeffrey Daniels, Geoffrey Decker and Amy Deitz.

Also, Christopher Denkers, Katie Donahue, Kevin Duffy, Irie Dunne, Colin Dwyer, Kate Emminger, Sara Emond, Willow Eyres, Lindsay Finlayson, Molly Flynn, Clarke Foley, Brooke Ford, Jill Foster, Joseph Gaitor, Theresa Gecewicz, Heather Gilmore, Matthew Glisson, Morgan Gmelch, Adele Godfrey-Certner, Joshua Goldberg, Andrew Golden, James Guernsey, Katherine Gyory, Kenneth Hackman, Catherine Hartman, Kelley Hasselbach, Marilee Hettie, Kathleen Hicks, Amy Houghton, Alexandra Itov, Tamara Jacobs and Kabir Jalal.

Also, David Jayez, Lindsey Johnson, Kara Kaplan, Sheila Kelle, Emily Kerwin, Laura Khoury, Michael Kleinke, Rebecca Krohmal, Yuri Kubotera, Joshua Lengfellner, Eli Leveston, Ashley Levine, Scott Lipnick, Rebecca Lobel, Jennifer Macri, Andrew Mahony, Joseph Marro, Kristin Martin, Kelly McGlynn, Jamie McGuire, Terrance McNally, Andrew McNamara, Megan McRae, Mark Melcher, John Meyer, Clare Morgan, Meghan Morris, Brendan Munnelly, Anna Noble, Cathryn

Oakley, Edward O'Keefe, Matthew Perazzelli, Katherine Persing, Bryon Phelps, Brooke Plotzker, Richard Quimby, Jessica Rarick, Avi Rasowsky, Christopher Reddy, Marley Reel, Brian Rhodes, Timothy Rice, Katie Richardson, Emily Riegel, Kristin Robinson, Nicole Rosano, Jed Rosenkrantz, Andrea Schmit, Todd Segal and Debra Seward.

Also, Rachael Shatsoff, Julie Silverstein, Lucas Singleton, Stacey Spagnola, Carley St. Lucia, Elisabeth Stambach, Kara Strubel, Alison Suarato, Tiffany Teator, William Tierney, Matthew Treadgold, Daniel Tripp, Tyler Ursprung, Clare Valentine, Devin VanRiper, Timothy Veltman, Matthew Vnuk, Michael Wan, Jennifer Warner, Alexander Weber, Brandon Wiggand, Edward Wyluda, Kelly Yates and Andrew Zox.

12th-grade honor roll

Charles Abba, Melanie Baker, Danielle Blanch, Elizabeth Brookins, Lindsey Caldwell, Elizabeth Cappiello, Sara Carlson, Jason Chatterjee, Kelly Cheeseman, Samuel Cook, Christine D'Aleo, Brendan Dalton, Patrick Davis, Deborah Eames, Lena Eson, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Adam Frisch, Rachel Gajewski, Liam Gallagher, Tara Gerber, Jenna Grant, Sloan Grenz, David Harvey, Kimberly Hitter, Rebecca Hoghe, Timothy Kadish, Alissa Kind, Edward Laird, Sarah Lefkovich and Morris Levy.

Also, Emily Maher, Rebecca Maskin, Meredith McCarthy, Elyse McDonough, Beth Mosall, Bridget Murray, Benjamin Norris, Amy Parsons, David Philips, Lindsay Piechnik, Nicole Privitera, Andrea Prudente, Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy, Meredith Rauch, Katie Riegel, Evelyn Salomon, Robyn Scherer, Gordon Schmidt, Sara Sheikh, Philip Slingerland, Ryan Stenson, Sarah Szczech, Daniel

Traub, Amy Turner, Claire Vancik, Samuel Volo and David Woodworth.

12th-grade merit roll

Louis Ambrosio, Elizabeth Backer, Tanya Bailey, Christy Balluf, Joseph Bartley, Sarah Bartow, Katherine Bayer, Kristen Bennett, Lynn Berry, Edward Blumenthal, Sarah Brandone, Joshua Brody, Matthew Burns, Michael Campbell, Kathryn Carcich, Michael Cardamone, Daniel Cocozza, Hillary Cooley, Rachael Copp, Timothy Corson, Jamie Costanzo, Kathryn Coulon, Michael Crowley, McCaela Curran, Andrew Dawson, Donna Dawson, Elizabeth DelGiacco, Elizabeth Drake, Eileen Dunn, Catherine Dwyer and Lauren Falkenhainer.

Also, Arthur Feldman, Elliot Freeman, Alexander Gerou, Benjamin Gnacik, Sara Gold, Christy Halvorsen, John Hanley, Susan Harrison, Andrew Hayes, Pamela Heiss, Alexander House, Timothy Hwang, Anna Itov, Katherine Jeffrey-Martin, Steven Jerome, Michelle Kagan, Theresa Kansas, David Kieval, Jennifer King, Matthew King, Kristy LaGrange, Mariesa Lefko, Kimberly Link and Ellen Lowrey.

Also, Kristen Lytle, Rion Marcy, Krista Matuszck, Lisa Maxwell, Megan McBride, Kyle McEwan, Brittany McGarrah, Mary Jane McGwire, Aidan McManus, Shanna McNeil, Denedra Meisner, Kevin Moehringer, Michael Mooney, Ian Morgan, Peter Morgan, Sara Mulich, Lauren Murray, William Noonan, Benjamin O'Dell, Rebecca Parafinczuk, Lauren Peterson, Victoria Picarazzi, Jennifer Pierce, Melissa Pinchback, Russell Pryba, Danielle Ricard and Laura Ricciardelli.

Also, Andrew Rodgers, Daniel Rosenthal, Brian Rowan, William

Schipano, Trisha Seaburg, Christopher Shaffer, Robert Shaye, Christopher Sherin, Heather Shumelda, Emily Sigal, Lisa Signorelli, Brian Singerle, Darren Skotnes, Owen Smith, Molly Spooner, Emily Sterrett, Kathryn Svenson, Ryan Sweeney, Michael Szebenyi, Anthony Trimarchi, Matthew Via, Alex Voetsch, Christine Volpi, Elke Wagle, Steven Wagner, Yu Wang, Emily Waniewski, Erika Wasserstein, Victoria Winkeller, Catherine Xeller, Kelly Youngs and Sarah Zimmer.

Tri-Village preschool has openings

Tri-Village Nursery School is accepting applications for openings in its 4-year-old morning and afternoon preschool programs.

Both programs are half-day programs.

For information, call the school at 439-1455.

The school is at First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Five Rivers offers seine netting program

Five Rivers Environmental Center will offer a seine netting program on the Hudson River on Friday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.

The center's 80-foot seine net hauls in interesting fish and river life, and after an examination of the catch, all fish will be released.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required.

For information and to register, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.


V'ville class of '90 planning reunion

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville's class of 1990 will hold its 10th reunion on Aug. 12 at the Cranberry Bog on Wolf Road in Colonie.

For information and a reservation, call Karen Deeley at 439-1575.

Any addresses, phone numbers, or information about classmates would be appreciated.

(518) 869-3516

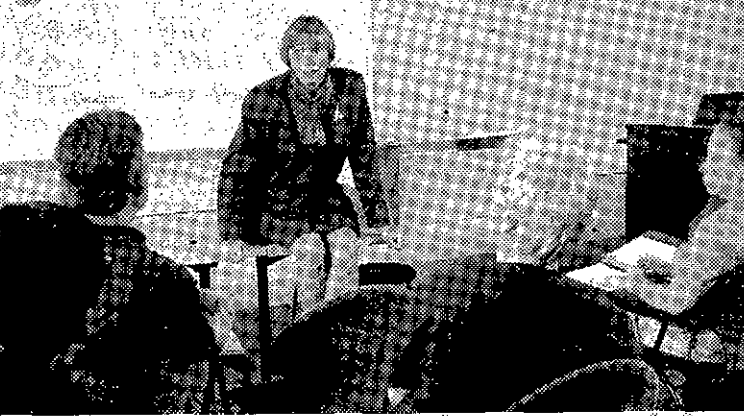


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Sports

Local athletes compete at 2000 Empire State Games

In 1978, 4,500 men and women paraded through the old Archibald Stadium on the campus of Syracuse University and ignited the torch of the Empire State Games and, along with it, a new spirit and the beginning of an exciting grassroots amateur sports movement in the United States.

Today, more than 40 states around the country have instituted state games programs attracting nearly a half-million participants each year.

New York's Empire State Games are not only the first program of its kind in the nation but is often considered to be the most successful, setting a standard for multi-sport amateur athletic programs and offering opportunities to all of New York's athletes.

Each year, more than 30,000 men and women, young and old, tryout for the chance to be a finalist at the Games in scholastic, open or masters divisions. And in each of the 28 sports the competition is keen.

The Empire State Games, the largest competition of its kind in the nation, is a multi-sport event for amateur athletes, patterned after the Olympic program.

The purpose of the Empire State Games is to:

- Encourage wholesome athletic competition among the residents of New York state, particularly youth;
- Foster incentive for the improvement of amateur athletics in New York State
- Develop public recognition of the dedicated amateur athlete.

Athletes must be residents of the state of New York. Following competition (Regional Trials) in each of six regions of state, winners numbering some 6,000 participated in finals competition in Binghamton, from July 26 to 30.

Once a participant qualified at the Regional level, the cost of uniforms, transportation (via regional buses from various locations around the state), meals and lodging is provided at no cost to the athlete.

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were awarded at the finals.

Through the years, many athletes have been part of the games and move on to national, international and Olympic competition.

Games' alumni include world champions, Olympic gold medalists, college and high school All-America professional athletes in the NBA, NFL, MLB and NHL - as well as figure skaters skiers, soccer players and many more.

But for every Olympic Dream Team member (we have two) there are thousands of athletes for whom the Empire State Games may be the pinnacle of their athletic career. And that is what makes the games so special.

Once again this year, the Capital District's finest athletes represented themselves and their hometowns competing for Adirondack Region teams.

Area athletes participated in more than 27 sports, ranging from baseball to synchronized swimming.

By the end of the games, the Adirondack team had amassed a total of 165 medals, good enough to merit a fourth place finish among the six regions competing. Adirondack athletes captured 50 gold, 59 silver and 56 bronze medals in the four day exhibition.

The following is a list of area youngsters who were at the 2000 Empire State Games, the sports they competed in and if available, the specific events.

Athletics

Lee Ansaldo, Delmar - Open Mens 100 meter Dash.

Dan Kohler, Glenmont - Scholastic Mens 400 meter 36-inch Hurdles.

Basketball

Bridget Murray, Slingerlands - Guard, Open Womens Competition.

Megan Fish, Glenmont - Forward, Scholastic Womens Competition.

Baseball

Mark Bulger, Delmar - Pitcher, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Josh Burnett, Delmar - Infielder, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Avi Rasowsky, Glenmont - Pitcher, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Canoe/Kayak

Jesse Chartier, Voorheesville - Open Men & Womens Canoe Pair 500 meters, Open Men & Womens Canoe Single 500 meters and Open Men & Womens Canoe Pair 200 meters.

Michael Dow, Selkirk - Open Men & Womens Canoe Pair 500 meters, Open Men & Womens Canoe Pair 200 meters and Open Men & Womens Canoe Single 200

meters.

Brian Riedy, Delmar - Open Men & Womens Canoe Pair 500 meters, Open Men & Womens Canoe Single 500 meters and Open Men & Womens Canoe Pair 200 meters.

Cycling

Ian Beilby, Delmar - Open Mens All Around.

George Fisk, Delmar - Open Mens All Around.

Nick Turner, Delmar - Open Mens All Around.

Diving

Jennifer Rodgers, Glenmont -

Scholastic Womens One Meter and Scholastic Womens Three Meter.

Fencing

Margaux Knee, Delmar - Scholastic Womens Foil.

Gymnastics

Andrew Harder, Delmar - Scholastic Mens All Around Individual.

Jonathan McCartan, Slingerlands - Scholastic Mens All Around Individual.

Ice Hockey

Brian Fage, Delmar - Forward, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Ken Porter, Delmar - Forward, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Rugby

Grant Elliot, Voorheesville - Open Mens Competition.

Erik Lewis, Delmar - Wing, Open Mens Competition.

Todd Martin, Delmar - Wing,

□ **GAMES/page 20**

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Games

(From Page 19)

Open Mens Competition.

Michael Rydell, Delmar - Forward, Open Mens Competition.

Carl Terlecki, Voorheesville - Open Mens Competition.

Softball

Kimberly Comtois, Delmar - Open Womens Competition.

Randi Isaacs, Slingerlands - Catcher, Open Womens Competition.

Shooting

Thomas Stark, Voorheesville - Open Mens & Womens Skeet.

Robert Trimble, Delmar - Open Mens & Womens Skeet.

Soccer

Sara Virgil, Slingerlands - For-

ward, Scholastic Womens Competition.

Timothy Cooper, Glenmont - Forward, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Chris Diblasi, Voorheesville - Midfielder, Scholastic Mens Competition.

Swimming

Brad Bailey, Bethlehem - Open Mens 200 meter Breast.

Becky Corson, Delmar - Open Womens 100 meter Fly, Open Womens 400 meter Individual Medley and Open Womens 200 meter Fly.

Elyse McDonough, Delmar - Open Womens 50 meter Free and Open Womens 400 meter Individual Medley.

Katie Richardson, Delmar - Open Womens 1,500 meter Free.

Robert Washburn, Voorheesville - Open Mens 100 meter Back, Open Mens 100 meter Free and Open Mens 200 meter Back.

Lindsay McKenna, Voorheesville - Scholastic Womens 200 meter Free, Scholastic Womens 100 meter Back and Scholastic Womens 200 meter Back.

Matt Pasquini, Delmar - Scholastic Mens 200 meter Individual Medley, Scholastic Mens 100 meter Back and Scholastic Mens 200 meter Back.

Teresa Rosetti, Delmar - Scholastic Womens 100 meter Fly and Scholastic Womens 200 meter Fly.

Meredith Singer, Slingerlands - Scholastic Mens 200 meter Free and Scholastic Womens 50 meter Free.

Ryan Weaver, Slingerlands - Scholastic Mens 100 meter Breast and Scholastic Mens 200 meter Breast.

Tennis

Jacquelyn Cary, Selkirk - Scholastic Womens Competition.

Beth Danzinger, Slingerlands - Scholastic Womens Competition.

David Perlmutter, Slingerlands - Scholastic Mens Competition.

Volleyball

Eric Hunter, Delmar - Scholastic Mens Competition.

Sandeep Murthy, Slingerlands - Scholastic Mens Competition.

Matthew Treadgold, Glenmont - Scholastic Mens Competition.

Alex Weber, Slingerlands - Scholastic Mens Competition.

Water Polo

Brian Strickler, Delmar - Open Mens Competition.

Scott Strickler, Delmar - Open Mens Competition.

Wrestling

Glenn Ashline, Slingerlands - Open Mens 69 kilogram (152 pounds) Greco-Roman.

Sean Kiernan, Voorheesville - Open Mens 97 kilogram (213 pounds) Freestyle.

Andrew Loux, Delmar - Open Mens 63 kilogram (139 pounds) Freestyle.

Olson soars above the competition

Daniel Olson of Voorheesville, the defending Gold medalist in the High jump for the Empire State Games, recently won the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympics in Buffalo, with a jump of 2.15 meters (7-feet, 1/2-inch).

Competing against athletes from Hawaii, Washington, Nebraska and throughout the United States, Olson's jump was over six-inches higher than the top jumper at the Empire State Games.

This is the top jump by any incoming senior in the United States this year. The jump qualifies Olson for the IAAF International Junior Olympics, which will be held in Hungary.

CD Select plays in Jr. Nationals

The Capital District (CD) Select volleyball team played in the 2000 USA boys Junior National Volleyball Championship Tournament in Reno, Nev. from Saturday, July 15 to Tuesday, July 18.

There were 225 teams competing in age groups from 12 years-old to 18 years-old from many of the states, including several teams from Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, Guam and Samoa.

There were 32 teams competing in the 18 club division along with the CD Select team. Each team played three matches on each of the first three days and on the last day played a single elimination playoff. Each match consisted of two games to 25 points and if necessary a third tiebreaker game to 15 points.

The CD Select team got off to a slow start on Saturday, losing three matches to teams from California, Illinois and Guam. The three teams that CD Select faced all finished in the top 13 spots in the division.

On Sunday, CD Select lost to a team from Indiana, before finally breaking through and beating a team from California. After their brief flirtation with success, CD Select once again suffered the agony of defeat, losing a tie breaker game to another California team.

On Monday, CD Select won their three matches from teams from Colorado, California and Florida. On the last day of competition, the CD Select team won their first match against a California team in the third game tie breaker and lost their final match to a team from Indiana in another third game tie breaker.

In the four days in the biggest little city in the world, CD Select played 11 different teams, five of which were from California, winning five matches. CD Select won 12 games and lost 13 games, out scoring their opponents 540-518.

The players on the CD Select team were **Alex Weber**, **Sandeep Murthy** and **Eric Hunter** from Bethlehem Central High School, **Chris Hosley** from Columbia High School, **Steve Terplak** and **John Delehanty** from Guilford Central High School, **Simon Davenport** and **Chris Ganje** from Shenendehowa High School and **Jon Kemp** and **Peter Sander** from Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School. **Hana Panek** and **Delmar resident Marty Weber** were the coaches.

This was the last tournament for the CD Select this year and they will be starting a new season in the fall after the Suburban Council High School volleyball season. Terplak and Delehanty will be attending and playing volleyball at Roger Williams University, while Hosley will be doing the same at Springfield College.



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INFORMATION: Call Joan Bohl or Jon Lee at The Auction Gallery at 518-426-1353 for complete auction listing and listing of Wallace Nutting prints, or you may visit our web site www.auctiongallery2.com for additional information and photos. You may also e-mail us at auctions@mybizz.net for flyer.

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Results of the recent Schenectady County Open Tennis Tournament

The Schenectady County Open Tennis Tournament was held at Central Park in Schenectady on July 8 and 9. A number of area residents not only participated in the event, but excelled.

The event was one of Schenectady County Tennis Associations annual tournaments and was part of the Merrill Lynch Grand Slam series.

The results of the tournament were:

Men's Open Singles Round of 16

Gregg Schwartz [1], Massapequa d. **Eric Ohearn**, Loudonville 7-5; 6-3.

Jan Van De Carr, Albany d. **Jefrey Chung**, Seattle, WA 6-3; 6-0.

Bill Brahler [3], Altamont d. **Bill Buell**, Schenectady Def (unex).

Dwight Bowler, Nassau d. **T. J. Aleem**, Troy, 7-6; 6-3.

Nick Denefrio, Niskayuna d. **Tom Brahler**, Altamont 6-1; 7-5.

Rohit Kumar [4], Delmar d. **Nate Simms**, Troy 6-4; 1-6; 6-2.

Paul Arciero, Saratoga Springs d. **Mark Savage**, Cornwall-

Hudson 6-3; 6-1.

David Denny [2], Ballston Lake d. **Brian Matwa**, Troy 6-0; 6-3.

Quarterfinals

Schwartz [1] d. **Van De Carr** 6-1; 6-2.

Bill Brahler [3] d. **Bowler** 6-2; 6-2.

Kumar [4] d. **Denefrio** 7-6(5); 7-6(4).

Denny [2] d. **Arciero** 7-5; 6-4.

Semifinals

Schwartz [1] d. **Bill Brahler** [3] 6-2; 6-1.

Denny [2] d. **Kumar** [4] Def (unex).

Finals

Schwartz [1] d. **Denny** [2] 6-3; 6-4.

Men's Open Doubles

Semifinals

Ohearn - **Van De Carr** d. **Denny** - **David Graham Jr** 6-3; 6-3.

Bill Brahler - **Tom Brahler** d. **Aleem** - **Simms** 6-3; 6-2.

Finals

Bill Brahler - **Tom Brahler** d. **Ohearn** - **Van De Carr** 1-6; 6-4; 6-3.

Women's Open Singles

Quarterfinals

Kimberly Paul, Loudonville d. **Jane Savage**, Cornwall-Hudson 6-2; 3-6; 6-4.

Elizabeth Barton, Clifton Park d. **Mary Grzybowski**, Elnora 6-0; 6-0.

Marie Stone [2], Delmar d. **Erica Rosenblum**, Rotterdam 6-4; 6-4.

Semifinals

Paul d. **Judith Curry** [1], Schenectady 6-2; 6-0.

Barton d. **Stone** [2] 6-3; 6-2.

Finals

Paul d. **Barton** 6-3; 6-1.

Mixed Doubles

Quarterfinals

Janet Fiore - **Rick Lyons** d. **Barbara Clay** - **George Schlottnner** 6-3; 6-2.

Semifinals

Jane Savage - **Mark Savage** d. **Jared Liscom** - **Paul** 5-7; 6-4; 6-3.

Arciero - **Rosenblum** d. **Fiore** -

Lyons 4-6; 6-3; 6-4.

Finals

Babe Ruth team wins state championship

The Capital District Senior Babe Ruth 16 year-old baseball team recently won the state title.

Bethlehem resident **Bill Glisson**, manager, along with his coaches, **Jack Trainor** and **Dan Glisson**, selected an All-Star team of 16 year-olds from Senior Babe Ruth.

Bethlehem players on the championship team were **Brandon Cary**, **Matt "Bubba" Glisson**, **Ian Grovenger**, **Jim**

Morrill, **Jeff Ricchiuti**, **Mike Ricchiuti** and **Eric Wilcox**.

The team was led by the pitching of **Morrill** and **Mike Ricchiuti** and the clutch hitting of **Brian Pendergast**, **Matt Werger**, **Justin Witte**, **Joe Farrell**, **Todd Trainor**, **Morrill**, **Gary Wilcox**, **Grovenger**, **Mike Ricchinti** and **Bubba Glisson**.

The team won by scores of 15-3 and 9-3. Its only loss was by a 9-7 score to Northeast NY All-Stars.

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Bethlehem gymnast captures national championship

Julianna Harder, a Delmar resident competing for Yury's School of Gymnastics recently became USAIGC National Champion on the uneven bars scoring a 9.8 in the event competition and a 9.9 in finals.

Harder, a 9 year-old fourth grader at Hamagrael Elementary School performed a near perfect uneven bars routine to take the Level 7 Children's Division (ages 7 to 10) at USAIGC National Championships held in Haines City, Fla. Her 9.9 score is a USAIGC national high score record and the only 9.9 issued by the elite judges panel in the past 25 years. In addition to taking the championship on uneven bars, Harder placed fourth on beam with a 9.65, sixth on floor with a 9.325 and captured eighth all-around with a 37.2.

Harder's head coach, Yury Tsykun couldn't have been happier.

"Julianna has spent the last year training for technical perfection and consistency of performance. She had one little step on her landing in the event competition,



Pictured are the members of Yury's Level 7 gymnastics team. From left, they are coach Yury Tsykun, Jessica Leach, Julianna Harder, Kyle Harder, Kendall Day and coach Ivan Manyakhin.

but proved her championship qualities in finals with a perfect landing and near perfect 9.9 score bringing a huge applause from the judges, coaches, competitors and audience. It was quite a moment!" Tsykun said.

Joining Harder on the podium

in the Children's Division was her older sister Kyle Harder. Kyle, 10, is a sixth grader at Bethlehem Middle School and placed fourth on vault with a 9.3, eighth on uneven bars with a 9.5, 13th on balance beam with a 9.35 and 10th all-around with a 37.05.

In the Junior Division, Kendall Day of Glenmont, 11, a sixth grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School, placed 14th on balance beam with a 9.075; 18th on uneven bars with a 9.15, and 21st on vault with a 9.0, finishing 29th all-around with a 36.025.

Jessica Leach, 13, also from Glenmont and a ninth grader at Bethlehem Central High School placed 21st on uneven bars with a 9.1 and 21st on floor with an 8.925

finishing 17th all-around with a 36.5.

Also in the Children's Division, Kendra Hart of East Greenbush placed seventh on vault with 9.25, 17th on beam with 9.25, 14th on floor with 9.15 and 14th all-around with a 36.8. Schenectady resident Chea Aria Brown, 12, placed sixth on vault with a 9.325 in the Junior Division.

Local and Regional qualifiers for Nationals were held in the spring. Individual National championship event competition took place on June 19 and 20, with the top 24 all-around scores in the Children's Division and top 48 all-around scores in the Junior Division (ages 11 to 14) moving to finals for the National all-around championship on June 21.

Team scores were determined from individual event scores. Yury's Level 7 Team competing with only six gymnasts including four Bethlehem residents finished second behind Crescenta Valley of Southern California.

The team is coached by Tsykun, Cindi Stone, choreographer, floor and beam coach, and Ivan Manyakhin, conditioning and vault coach. The coaches beam with pride at the second place team trophy now displayed at the gym.

"We competed against top teams from states all over the country including traditionally strong California, Florida and mid-west clubs. Each of our team members performed well, showing the depth of technical ability, presen-

tation, stamina and competitive poise which our gym philosophy seeks to develop starting at compulsory levels," Tsykun said.

The Yury's team also recently won the New York State Level 7 team championship with numerous top 10 individual finishes and the Harder sisters each winning the New York state all-around championships in their age divisions. After this past year of top finishes, what's next?

"State championships and National championships are behind us. The girls are busy training for Level 8 states and nationals next year. Increased skill difficulty, release moves, connections, twisting, more complicated dance, greater amplitude, all will be attained because of their conditioning, basic technical perfection, dedication and positive attitudes. We have a great group of talented gymnasts in our compulsory and optional team program. It's an honor to coach such a wonderful group of kids," Tsykun added.

"Next year I'm going to get really good at vaulting. If I had vaulted better, I think I would have won the all-around championship too," Julianna Harder said. "Kyle and I will have a lot of meets at Level 8, and we're both going to have to work really hard. I can almost do my release moves on the bars, and I have all my difficulty on beam and floor so I'm going to try to make that perfect. I may get a new floor routine."

Saab dealership slates golf tourney

New Salem Saab of Slingerlands will sponsor the first annual New Salem Saab Classic Golf Tournament at Albany Country Club on Monday, Sept. 25.

This tournament will benefit the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

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A MATTER OF PERCEPTION

When it comes to aging, Americans' perceptions are not keeping pace with reality. This is evidenced in a recent survey funded by the American Association of Retired Persons, which shows that only one respondent in four hoped to reach age 100. Nearly two-thirds indicated they would rather not live to be 100, due to fears of failing health or dwindling financial resources. These views show that stereotypes about old people persist despite evidence to the contrary. The fact is that most Americans who reach the century mark remain healthy well into their mid-nineties. And, today's generation of older individuals is more prosperous than any previous one. It's about time our views on aging and the elderly caught up with reality.

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Vandals

(From Page 1)

added that insurance will likely cover the cost of the damaged equipment.

The replacement value of the damaged equipment is not yet available, according to the district's Assistant Superintendent for Business Steven O'Shea. But he said the purchase cost of the Power Mac units typically runs between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

Nine exterior window panes of the cafeteria, all on the rear of the building, were also smashed, and examining the exterior of the building police found numerous window screens pulled away from along the back side, apparently as someone sought an unsecured window to gain entry.

Though possibly two separate incidents, the window-smashing

and the vandalism are being treated as a single incident by police. There was no evidence reported of discarded beverage or food-related trash to suggest that the incident was part of any kind of unsupervised party on school grounds.

A police K-9 brought to the scene tracked a scent in the direction of the nearby Bethlehem Cemetery which coincided with bicycle tracks that headed off toward Noryl Avenue and a nearby waterline right-of-way.

Police have not identified any suspects and are withholding some details of their investigation that might offer some clues.

"Essentially, we're very fortunate that it wasn't worse," Lobban said. "Though we're concerned enough that this will lead us to review our security at the schools."

Update

(From Page 1)

bids.

Some of the projects include HVAC and plumbing improvements at the high school pool and work on the high school elevator.

The pool will be emptied, and repair work will be done on the drains and piping.

According to Nolte, the work will be finished in time for the swim team to start practice in the fall.

Nolte met with Principal Jon Hunter concerning the elevator and asked for storage space in the school's basement.

"We have a lot to do before we can get an (elevator) contractor ready," Nolte said. "The hoped-for date is Aug. 10."

Other projects include air conditioning repairs to the high school and middle school media centers, HVAC improvements at Elsmere School gymnasium and asbestos abatements around the district.

Also at the meeting, Superintendent Les Loomis delivered a report regarding enrollment projections for the coming year.

Because of the number of people moving into the district,

particularly into new developments such as Haswell Farms on Feura Bush Road, increased enrollment has for many years been an important issue for the board.

This year is no different. While the number of students in grades one through five this year is a few less than expected, there will be 30 more students than projected entering kindergarten at the Learning Center, for a total enrollment of 324, and almost 40 more than projected at the middle school, for a total enrollment of 1,220.

In order to keep kindergarten class sizes down, the board voted to have 15 kindergarten sections this year, instead of the 14 originally planned.

This will keep class size to approximately 21 students.

The board also decided to have the district's architects take a preliminary look at possibilities for classroom expansion in the years ahead.

"Planning for size will be a major priority for the coming year," Loomis said.

The next school board meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. 10, at district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Chamber sets annual golf classic

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is looking for sponsors for its 14th annual Chamber Golf Classic at Normanside Country Club on Oct. 2.

Several sponsor categories are available: Eagle Sponsor for \$500 includes one ticket to golf day, your banner displayed all day, a tee flag and program listing; Birdie Sponsor for \$250 includes a tee flag and program listing; and tee flags are \$75 each or two for \$125.

Sponsors are also needed for the hole in one contest and to donate raffle prizes.

For information, e-mail info@bethlehemchamber.com.

BCHS class of '69 planning reunion

Bethlehem Central High School class of 1969 is planning a reunion for Oct. 28 at Normanside Country Club.

For information, call Art Blanchard at 439-3337 or Lynn Rothenberg at 439-2016.

Library slates renovation forums

Bethlehem Public Library has scheduled several open forums to acquaint the public with its proposed renovation project.

Sessions are scheduled for Sept. 20, Oct. 26 and Nov. 21, all at 7 p.m. in the community room.

Architectural plans will be available for review.

Local students shine on talent search test

The following local students were recently honored for their performance in the Johns Hopkins University fifth- and sixth-grade talent search:

Tess Avitabile, Corey Bloodstein, Peter Bonventre, Michael Ernst, Rebecca Lewis, John O'Brien-Carelli, Andrew Smith and Ryan Wall, all of Delmar.

Also, Lu Chen, Sue Ding, Sarah Gadomski, Robert Hoffman,

Kevin Niehaus, Damian Privitera, Marianne Schwab and Chelsea Swete, all of Glenmont.

Also, Matthew Baboulis and Stacey Toseland, both of Selkirk.

Also, Alyssa Greenberg, Sachin Gupta and Nathan Rich, all of Slingerlands.

And, Paul Hognestad, Claire Kaczmarek, Joseph Klembczyk and Steven Wang, all of Voorheesville.

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JANUARY
■ **Spring & Summer Brides**
Issue Date: Jan. 5, Deadline: Dec. 22
■ **Update 2000 Part 1 - Services**
Issue Date: Jan. 26, Deadline: Jan. 12

FEBRUARY
■ **Update 2000 Part 2 - Finance**
Issue Date: Feb. 9, Deadline: Jan. 26
■ **Update 2000 Part 3 - Business**
Issue Date: Feb. 23, Deadline: Feb. 9

MARCH
■ **Food**
Issue Date: March 8, Deadline: Feb. 23
■ **Spring Fashion**
Issue Date: March 22, Deadline: Mar. 8

APRIL
■ **Home & Garden**
Issue Date: April 5, Deadline: Mar. 22
■ **Automotive**
Issue Date: April 19, Deadline: April 10

MAY
■ **Senior Scene**
Issue Date: May 3, Deadline: April 19
■ **Welcome Summer**
Issue Date: May 24, Deadline: May 10

JUNE
■ **Building & Remodeling**
Issue Date: June 7, Deadline: May 24
■ **Class of 2000**
Issue Date: June 28, Deadline: June 14

JULY
■ **Summer Arts & Entertainment**
Issue Date: July 5, Deadline: June 21
■ **Senior Scene**
Issue Date: July 26, Deadline: July 12

AUGUST
■ **Back to School**
Issue Date: August 16, Deadline: Aug. 2
■ **Health Care**
Issue Date: Aug. 30, Deadline: Aug. 16

SEPTEMBER
■ **Community Guides**
Issue Date: Sept. 13, Deadline: Aug. 30
■ **Home Decorating & Remodeling**
Issue Date: Sept. 27, Deadline: Sept. 13

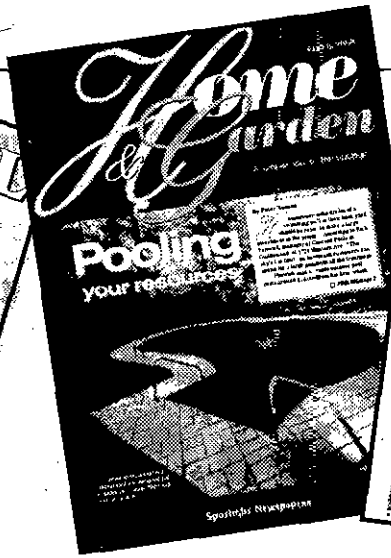
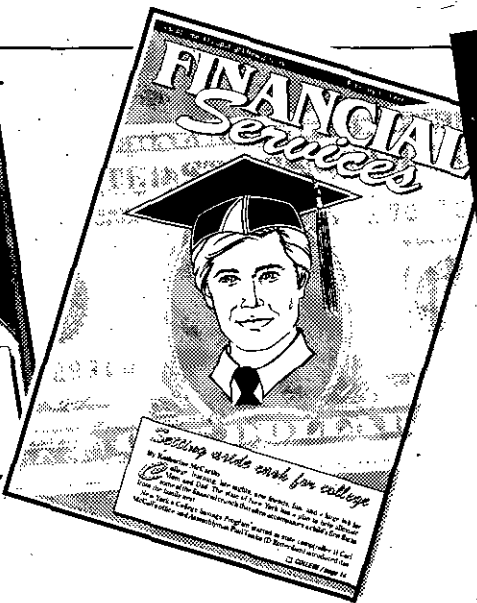
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Issue Date: Dec. 6, Deadline: Nov. 29
■ **Last Minute Gift Guide**
Issue Date: Dec. 20, Deadline: Dec. 13

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SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS SUNDAY SUPPLEMENTS



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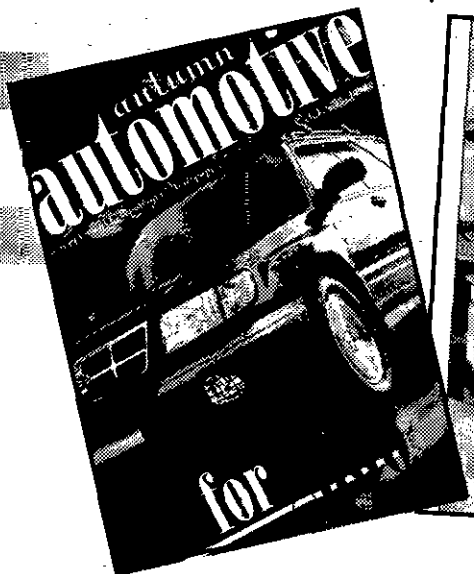
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Dogs

(From Page 1)

will do," she added. "The board will either go forward, or not. If they choose to say they don't want to make a decision, that's fine. If they do, that's fine."

At the heart of the dispute, say opponents, is whether the site is too close to the residential cul-de-sac of Park Edge Lane, and whether the town ought to bear the \$13,500 cost.

The bypass extension site was chosen principally because of its central location and proximity to easy parking at the Park & Ride lot, and its existing fencing on three sides, thereby holding down the cost of additional site preparation.

Prior to a public announcement, Fuller met with residents of Park Edge in April to acquaint them with the proposal, and at the time they expressed no direct opposition, she said.

One of the neighbors who attended that meeting, Art Scheuermann, is now on the committee. Along with several of his neighbors, he is also circulating a terse, one-sentence petition to "oppose the Town of Bethlehem spending over \$13,500 to construct a Dog Park at the Elm Avenue Park."

They have collected upwards of 100 signatures so far.

Scheuermann said repeatedly at last week's meeting that "Safety is my No. 1 concern" — principally, the safety of children in the neighborhood, and those who use a nearby bike path to the public park.

Neighbors opposed to a dog exercise lot located so near a residential neighborhood and a public park cite the possibility that irresponsible dog owners will not follow park rules, or maintain ad-

equated control of their animals, and that out-of-town dog owners will descend upon the facility.

"I'm trying to help them the best I can," Scheuermann said, "but I just don't believe it should be in this park. Once I got involved and thoroughly looked at it, I realized there were too many issues that made this site unacceptable. Not only the safety issue, but the traffic issue, the noise issue, the private funding vs. public funding issue, the liability issue."

Gerbini cites numerous communities that have built such parks in residential areas or near schools or public parks.

"There is plenty of evidence to support a dog park being placed in a residential neighborhood," he said, challenging opponents to cite any data suggesting dog parks have proven any danger to their surroundings.

"I want to deal with facts, not fiction," he said. "You have to back up your assumptions with facts, rather than emotion or opinion."

He maintained that his committee's proposed park rules have been reviewed by animal

control officers, professional trainers and veterinarians, all of whom have found them appropriate.

Fuller said that another town-owned site is currently under consideration, but that it could be more costly to prepare and maintain, if it is suitable for use at all.

"I don't want to raise any hopes about that," she said, but it might be brought before the board next week if an initial look at the site proves promising.

She declined to identify the location, pending a cost analysis.

Scheuermann and his neighbors cite a suggestion by Mike Mullen, owner of the Bethlehem Ice Group Arena, that trails on the BIG property might be usable for dog-walking, but conceded that Mullen doesn't want BIG becoming the de facto town dog park.

"He has not proposed a dog park, he has proposed a temporary convenience," Gerbini said. In any case, walking trails are no substitute for a large open area for big dogs to run in.

"This community simply has no place to go to run your dogs," said Gerbini, noting that public school properties in the town are

now off limits to dog owners.

"All I'm asking this community to do is, since you've blocked every other access to running our dogs, give us an alternative. We're not the first to do it, and we shouldn't be the last to do it," Gerbini said.

Still, opponents urge the purchase, if necessary, of a more suitable site, or some sort of lease arrangement with a dog-training facility. They also challenge the cost of the facility for town taxpayers, suggesting instead that private funding sources be sought.

"Those residents have turned cost into a monstrous issue simply because they don't want it across the road from them," Gerbini said. "It could cost \$100,000 to purchase another site, and they don't care, as long as it's two miles down the road. It makes me very nervous. Here we're looking at eight homeowners that want to derail a public park project."


"I don't know what's going to happen now," Scheuermann said. "I guess my main question is, will there be a public discussion (at the board meeting)?"

Fuller, though insisting that "We don't want to rehash the same arguments we heard in June," said there would be opportunity for public comment before the board acts.

"Right now, I'm trying to gather as much information as I can from both sides to present in advance," she added.

"This a being dropped right back into the board's lap," Gerbini said. "Let the reports go to the board for a decision. There's no way I cannot let this issue come forward. I think it's going to be very interesting to see."

He declined to predict the outcome, but even if the proposal is defeated, he said, "I'm not going to walk away from this. We'll be back."


Bethlehem Auto Service
AUTO FACTS
 by John Quirk



Properly Aligned

If the wheels of your vehicle are not properly aligned, it can lead to uneven tire wear, steering difficulty, and stress on the steering components. Most cars need wheel alignment every 30,000 to 60,000 miles. One of the aspects that technicians pay attention to when performing a wheel alignment is "toe." This term refers to the front edge of the wheel. "Toe in" means that the front edges of the two wheels are closer together than the back edges. "Toe out" refers to front edges that are farther apart than the back edges. "Caster," which is the tilt of the steering connection to the wheel, may also require adjustment. "Camber" is the inward and outward tilt of the wheel's top.

Routine wheel alignments can keep your vehicle running smoothly and extend the life of your tires. At BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE, our A.S.E. Certified Technicians implement a thorough inspection program based on your driving patterns and vehicle model. We'll check the vehicle's tires, brakes, battery and fluid levels. If you haven't had your vehicle professionally inspected in more than 3,000 miles, call us at 426-8414 to schedule a convenient appointment, or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane, Glenmont. Business hours are Mon.-Fri., 7-6.

Hint: When the wheels are within specific alignment tolerances, they should all be traveling in the same direction, which is something many drivers take too much for granted.

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Beginners Intro to Internet, \$69	Wednesday	August 16	9am-3pm
Beginners Word Processing, \$69	Thursday	August 17	9am-3pm
Using Windows 95 / 98, \$89	Friday	August 18	9am-3pm

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 Guests: \$19
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PBS Convention Coverage
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 PBS Convention Coverage
 Thursday, 8 p.m.
 Moody Blues at Royal Albert Hall
 Friday, 9 p.m.
 Blast!
 Saturday, 8 p.m.
 Historic Views of the Carpet City
 Sunday, 8:50 p.m.
 American Prophet:
 Story of Joseph Smith
 Monday, 8 p.m.
 American Dream: Andrea Bocelli's
 Statue of Liberty Concert
 Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Physically Speaking

 by Nick Valenze, P.T.



RUNNERS' INJURIES
 A recent study sheds new light on running injuries. Stress fractures of the bones of the legs and feet are the most common problem among runners and are more frequent among those with high or low arches. Runners with tight calf muscles were found to be at increased risk of Achilles tendinitis; however, no relationship was found between foot structure and knee injuries. These findings are regarded as quite reliable because they involved Navy SEAL trainees under supervised conditions. The study also showed that 33% of Navy SEALs suffered at least one overuse injury during training, which is consistent with studies of civilian runners that show between 15% and 48% seek medical attention or reduce mileage due to overuse injuries.
 Any type of physical exercise carries a certain amount of risk of injury due to accident, incorrect form, or overuse. At our physical therapy practice, we treat athletes of all ages with the latest physical therapy methods to ensure a speedy recovery. In addition to helping individuals recover from sports injuries, we also provide physical therapy for stiff backs and necks, and to speed recovery after surgery or illness. Ask your physician for a referral, or call the number listed below to learn more.

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 to learn more or schedule a consultation.
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 Please E-mail us your questions at BPT@empireone.net

P.S. The study mentioned above contradicts some previous research that suggested common problems in runners' knees (including kneecap pain and pain in the side of the knee) could be traced to abnormal foot structure.

Obituaries

Charles Boone

Charles E. Boone, 80, of Westerlo and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, July 28, at his home.

Born in Long Lake, he graduated from Long Lake High School and the state College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Mr. Boone began his career as a campsite ranger at Marcy Dam. He also worked seasonally with the Enlarged Reforestation Program.

He worked as a forester in Oneonta, before he was promoted to the Bureau of State Forests. He later became superintendent of State Forests. He received the first Citation of Merit from the Society of American Foresters.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II.

Mr. Boone was a member of the Society of American Foresters and had served as chairman of the New York section. He was also editor of "New York Forester" for 17 years. He was former chairman of Northeast Forest Fire Supervisors.

He was also a member and former president of Westerlo Fire Co.

He was a communicant of St. John's Church and a former president of the parish council and a former director of Heldeberg Senior Services.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Young Boone; four daughters, Carole Ballato of Delmar, Theresa Boyle of Portsmouth, N.H., Mary Quergues of Burnt Hills and Anne Quackenbush of Westerlo; six sons,

Charles Boone Jr. and Donald Boone, both of Clifton Park, James Boone of Fayetteville, Onondaga County, Gerard Boone of Westerlo, John Boone of New York City and Joseph Boone of Norfolk, Va.; a brother William Boone of Las Vegas; three sisters, Frances Seaman of Long Lake, Ann Boone of Tupper Lake and Ethel Woods of Stockton, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville and St. John the Baptist Church.

Burial was in Westerlo Rural Cemetery.

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

Juanita Leveroni

Juanita Leveroni, 85, of Tampa, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, July 21.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of the Albany area. She and her family ran the former Clarksville Hardware Store.

Survivors include a son, Louis Leveroni of Clarksville; a brother, Kermit MacMillen of Delmar; three sisters, Phyllis Van Alstyne of Delmar, and Lois Unson and LaRinda MacMillen, both of Tampa; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Five Rivers slates wildflower walk

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar will offer a free program on wildflowers.

Participants will walk through the meadows of Five Rivers and learn about various flowers and the ways they are used by insects and other wildlife. Dress for the outdoors. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Thacher Park sets summer programs

The Sharing Nature With Children program will continue through Aug. 23 at John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland.

Programs include a nature discovery hike for children and parents and will be offered Aug. 2, 9 and 23.

For information, call 872-1237.

Library to host evening story hour

Bethlehem Public Library will offer "Books Before Bed" at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7.

The program is for children age 3 to 6 and their teddy bears. Pajamas are optional.

Professor to lecture

Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will sponsor a talk by University at Albany professor Richard Goldman on the opera "Salome" by Richard Strauss on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

It is free and open to the public. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Glenmont student earns college honor

Jill Dugas of Glenmont, a student at William Smith College, was one of seven women recently inducted into the senior honor society Hai Timiai during the college's annual moving up day ceremony.

Each year, new members are selected to Hai Timiai from the incoming senior class by outgoing members based on nominations from the college community.

Hai Timiai meets during the year to develop activities and programs that support the ideals of a women's college.

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John J. McCall Jr.

Jack McCall, 75, of Delmar died Thursday, July 6, 2000, at St. Peter's Hospice Inn in Albany.

He was born in Wilmington, Del., and graduated from St. Joseph's Prep School in Philadelphia. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a graduate of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, class of 1950.

Mr. McCall retired in 1983 after 28 years with IBM to start his own company, Data Systems Supply of Delmar.

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

Husband of Marylou Wilkinson McCall; father of Robert E. McCall of Castle Rock, CO, Trish M. Coffey of Delmar, Edwin W. McCall of Talkeetna, Alaska, and of the late Brother Simon McCall, who died in 1992, and the late Matthew McCall, who died in 1996; father-in-law of Stephanie McCall of Castle Rock, Shelley McCall of Talkeetna, and Jim Coffey and Kim McCall, both of Delmar; brother of Dolores M. Needham of Margate, NJ. He is also survived by five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, NY 12054.

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.

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Ryan Walsh and Pamela Harms

Harms, Walsh to wed

Pamela Kay Harms, daughter of Robert and Linda Harms of Voorheesville, and Ryan Scott Walsh, son of Lawrence and Faith Walsh of Floral Park, Nassau County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Binghamton University.

She is a senior financial analyst

for Biogen in Cambridge, Mass., and a graduate student at Northeastern University.

The future groom is a graduate of Chaminade High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He is a financial analyst for Sapien Corp. in Cambridge and a graduate student at Boston University.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding.

Albany Medical College Alumni Association elect new officers at annual meeting

The Alumni Association of the Albany Medical College recently elected officers to two-year terms at its annual meeting.

Several local residents were elected, including Dr. John Czajka of Slingerlands, president; John

Kaplan of Selkirk, secretary; and Dr. Levon Bedrosian of Delmar, historian.

Dr. Robert Randles of Slingerlands was also honored for his service as president from 1998 to 2000.

Dean's List

Daemen College — Laura Ryan of Selkirk.

University of New England — Katie Strait of Glenmont.

Valparaiso University — Alyssa Johansen of Slingerlands.

Class of '00

University of Virginia
Maggie Thomson (bachelor's in architecture).

Delmar man named to post

David Liebschutz of Delmar was recently named executive director of Hillels of Northeastern New York.

Liebschutz, in addition to holding positions in state and federal government, served as associate director of the Center for the Study of the States at the Nelson Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany from 1995 to '99, and was an Ian Axford Fellow in Wellington, New Zealand, where he studied the tax and welfare system of New Zealand.

He has also been involved for many years in the local Jewish community, as a past president of B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation in Albany and as a member of the board of the northeast region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Liebschutz is a 1980 graduate of Yale College with a bachelor's degree in economics, and a 1985 graduate of Duke University School of Law and Duke University's Sanford Institute of Policy Studies.

Eleanor House receives grant

State Sen. Nancy Lorraine Hoffman and Assembly Minority Leader John Faso recently presented a \$50,000 check to Eleanor House, a Selkirk substance abuse treatment facility for women.

The grant will be used for heating and air conditioning renovations and building remodeling.

Eleanor House provides drug and alcohol abuse treatment in a safe environment and helps women rebuild their family relationships while they recover from addiction.

It is part of an integrated network of rehabilitative services established by the Rev. Peter Young.



Subha and Joshua Norek

Dhanaraj, Norek marry

Subha Dhanaraj, daughter of Dhanaraj and Shyamala Kabali of Bethpage, Nassau County, and Joshua Aaron Norek, son of Alfred and Meryl Norek of Slingerlands, were married June 18.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Scott Shpeen at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz. A reception followed.

Ushers were Michael Rosenthal, Chris Venezia, Josh Zalen, Tom Preska, Jeremy Sussman and

Ryan Green.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University. She is a student at Fordham Law School.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cornell University.

He is president of JN Media, a music public relations firm, and a student at Brooklyn Law School.

The couple lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

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Community



Church to serve pork dinner

Onesquethaw Reformed Church at 11 Groesbeck Road in Feura Bush will serve a barbecued pork dinner on Saturday, Aug. 5, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include salad, barbecued pork loin, baked potato, vegetables, applesauce, rolls, iced tea, and blueberry cobbler for dessert.

Takeout dinners will be available for those who call ahead. For reservations, call 767-9143. On Aug. 5, call 768-2133 for takeout orders. Donations are suggested. All proceeds benefit the church.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shaker furniture, artifacts reflect simpler lifestyle

By JOHN BRENT

Highly functional and well-crafted with simple, clean lines, Shaker furniture and other products created by the religious order for their daily use possess a pleasing look that remains popular even in our time.

Particularly well known in the Capital Region, much of the style and design originated in this area with one of the more successful Shaker communities based here.

Last fall the New York State Museum in downtown Albany presented a display of Shaker furniture and artifacts, much of which was derived from the museum's own large collection of Shaker material. The popularity of the exhibit has resulted in an encore presentation including many of the pieces from last fall plus a number of items that were not part of the earlier exhibit.

"A Shaker Legacy: The Shaker Collection at the New York State Museum," the new show with more than 200 artifacts, opened on July 29 and will be on display through Oct. 22.

"The exhibit was very popular," said John Scherer, associate curator of decorative arts referring to the fall show. "It generated a lot of interest, but was only up for a short period. We thought we'd bring it back for people

who didn't have an opportunity see it."

Also on display will be the raw materials and tools used to create the beautiful pieces. "The reason this collection is so important is that we got it from the source," Scherer said. "The Shakers were here to tell us how the objects were made and how they were used."

Additionally, never-before-exhibited photos by William F. Winter will be on display in a separate gallery. Winter, a Schenectady based photographer documented the Watervliet Shaker settlement. His work sparked the interest of museum director Charles Adams who headed the facility from 1926 to 1943 and led to the museum's interest in pursuing the collection.

One of the highlights of the exhibit will be the only intact Fountain Stone that survives from any Shaker community. This rare object, used by the group in religious ceremonies, was discovered when the Craig Development Center was being built at the site of the Groveland Shaker community in Livingston County.

"The Shaker craze started here back in 1926," said Scherer. That's when the museum began collecting Shaker pieces in earnest.

The Shaker's were actually instrumental in helping with the collection in those early years. The population of their communities was dwindling and they saw the museum collection as a way to preserve their heritage and culture.

An offshoot of the Society of Friends or Quakers, the Shaker movement began in England in the mid 18th century.

Known as The United Society of Believers in Christ's First and Second

Coming, group members engaged in a peculiar trembling at their meetings and became known as Shaking Quakers or more simply, Shakers.

A group of Shakers came to what is now the U.S. in 1774 and settled in the area that came to be known as Watervliet right here in our own area.

The movement prospered but due to strict conservative and somewhat unusual religious views, never acquired a huge following.

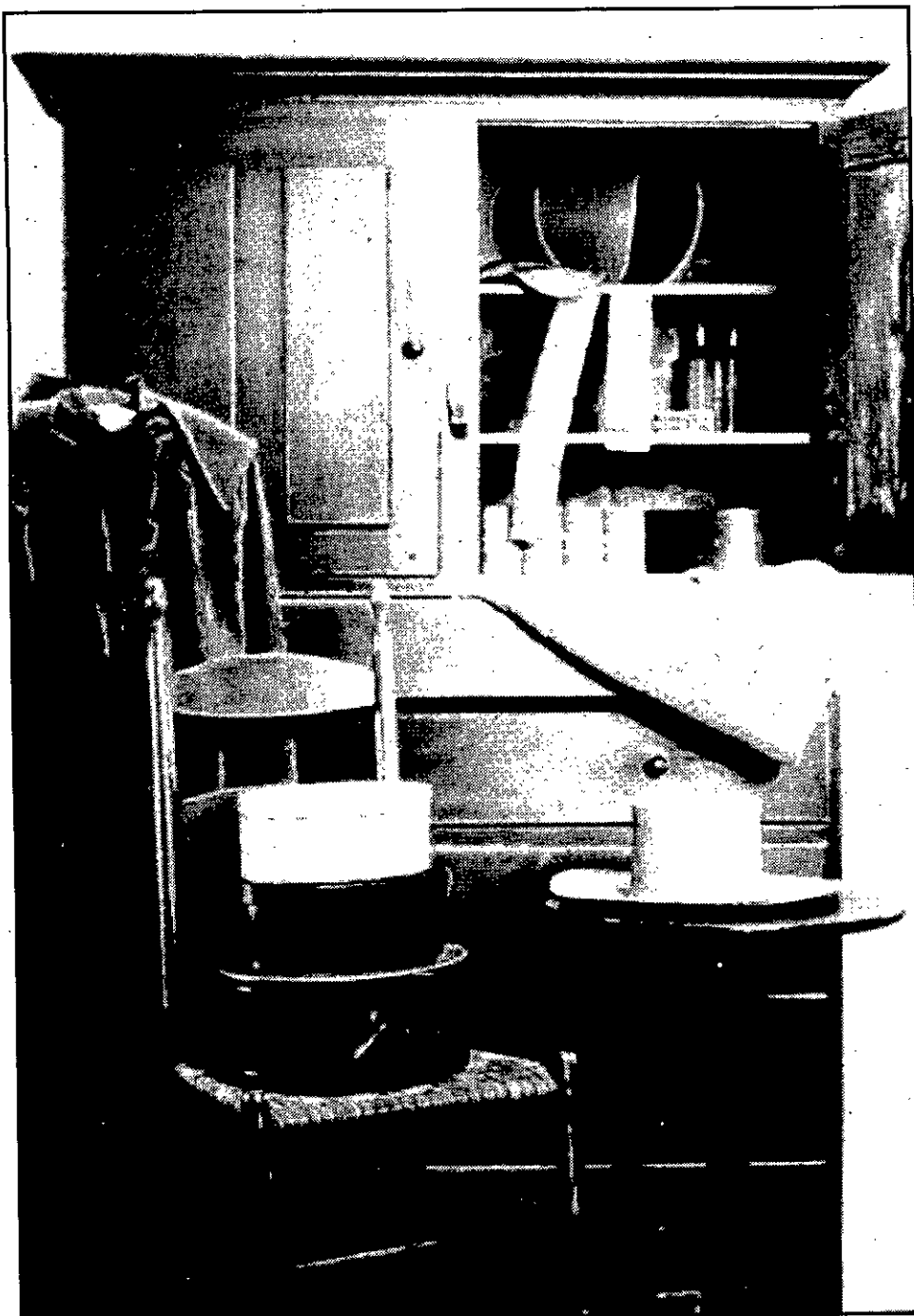
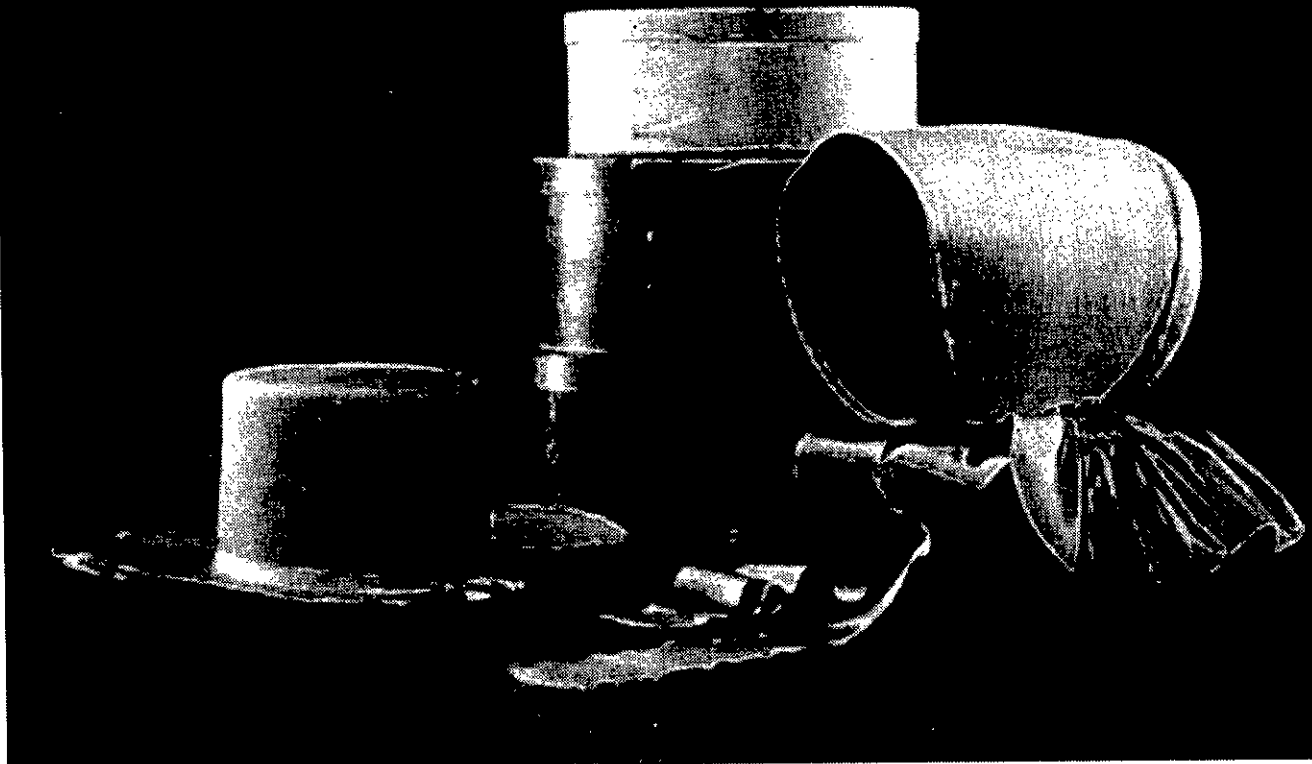
By the early years of the 20th century, the Shakers were decreasing in number and by 1964 the movement no longer accepted new members.

The exhibit at the New York State Museum provides a wonderful glimpse into a simple lifestyle that is no more.

Combining utilitarian needs with a clean line design, the artifacts reflect the way of life of people who turned away from worldly pleasures and devoted themselves to more spiritual pursuits.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission to the galleries is free but a donation of \$2 per person or \$5 per family is suggested. There is free parking next to the museum on weekends and after 3 on weekdays. There is a cafe and gift shop on the premises. The museum is fully accessible to people with disabilities.

For information call 474-5877.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

MAN OF LA MANCHA

classic musical, Mac-Haydn Theater, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 6, \$18.90 and \$20.90, \$9 for children under 12. Information, 392-9292.

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Aug. 6, \$17, \$15 matinees. Information, 794-8989.

THE MUSIC MAN

Broadway musical, Park Playhouse, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through Aug. 17, reserved seats, \$10 and \$12, amphitheater seats, free. Information, 434-0776.

I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, NOW CHANGE

relationship comedy, Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Aug. 27, \$25 to \$35. Information, 445-7469.

THREE DAYS OF RAIN

family mystery, Stageworks at North Pointe Cultural Center, Route 9, Kinderhook, Aug. 9 to 27, \$16 to \$18. Information, 822-9667.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Wilder classic, Williamstown Theater Festival, Route 2, through Aug. 13, \$25 to \$40. Information, 413-458-3200.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

musical about rock 'n' roll pioneer, Proctor's Theater, State Street, Schenectady, Aug. 4, 4 and 8 p.m., Aug. 5, 2 and 8 p.m., \$36.50 to \$42.50. Information, 346-6204.

Music

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 2 — Beethoven Spectacular, Aug. 3 — Blues and Jeans, Aug. 4 — SPAC Favorites, Aug. 5 — Carmina Burana, Aug. 9 — Romantic Russia, all shows at 8:15 p.m., \$19.50 to \$38. Information, 587-3330.

THE MOODY BLUES

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m., \$17.50 to \$39.50. Information, 587-3330.

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE

with Albert Cummings and Swamp Yankee, Central Park, Schenectady, Aug. 6, 3 p.m., free.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theater at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 7, Around the World in Song, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

PATTY LARKIN

with the Burns Sisters, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m., free.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

A Shaker Legacy, through Oct. 22, Treasures from the Wunsch Americana Foundation and the Weitsman Stoneware Collection, through Sept. 13, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

paintings by Patricia Loonan Testo and 22nd Photography Regional, through Aug. 18, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-4775.

YATES GALLERY

in Standish Library of Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, paintings by Edward Ticson, through Aug. 14. Information, 783-2517.

IRISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MUSEUM

summer exhibit on the Irish in religion, Route 145, East Durham, \$3.50, \$2 for students and seniors, \$9 for families. Information, 432-6598.

Call For Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

COLONIE TOWN BAND

openings for percussion and low brass players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

SINGERS NEEDED

for Electric City Chorus, training provided, rehearsals at Faith United

Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

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

Classes/Lectures

MUSIC CLASSES

in many folk instruments, Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-2815.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

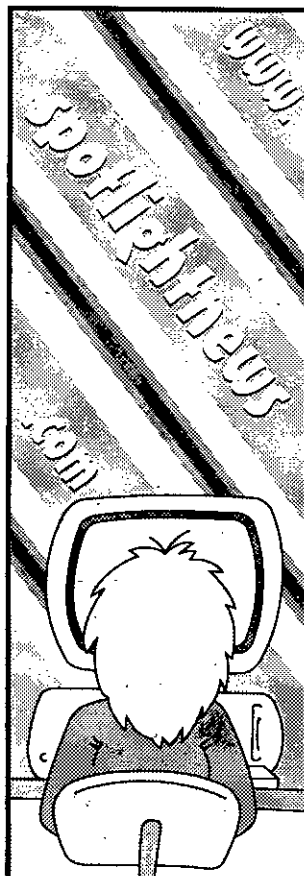
ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art. Information, 463-4478.

DANCE CLASSES

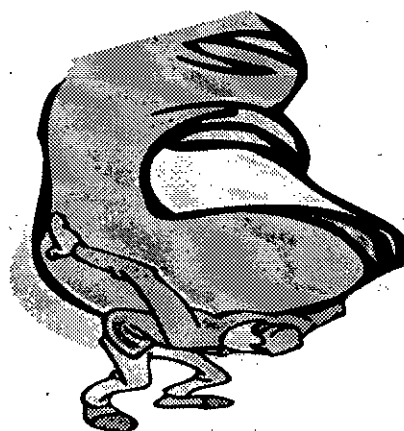
ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor, oil and drawing, beginner and intermediate, Wednesdays and Thursdays, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.



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MAGIC MAZE — EGG

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

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

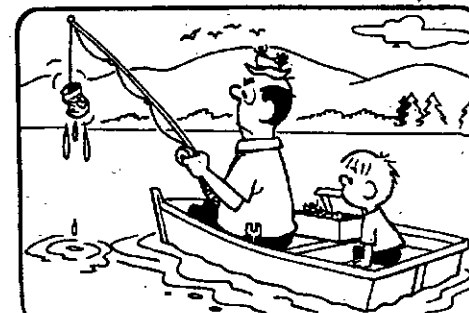
Bad	Faberge	Hard-boiled	Rotten
Beaten	Fried	Nest	Scrambled
Dinosaur	Golden	Poached	Soft-boiled
Easter	Good	Robin's	

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



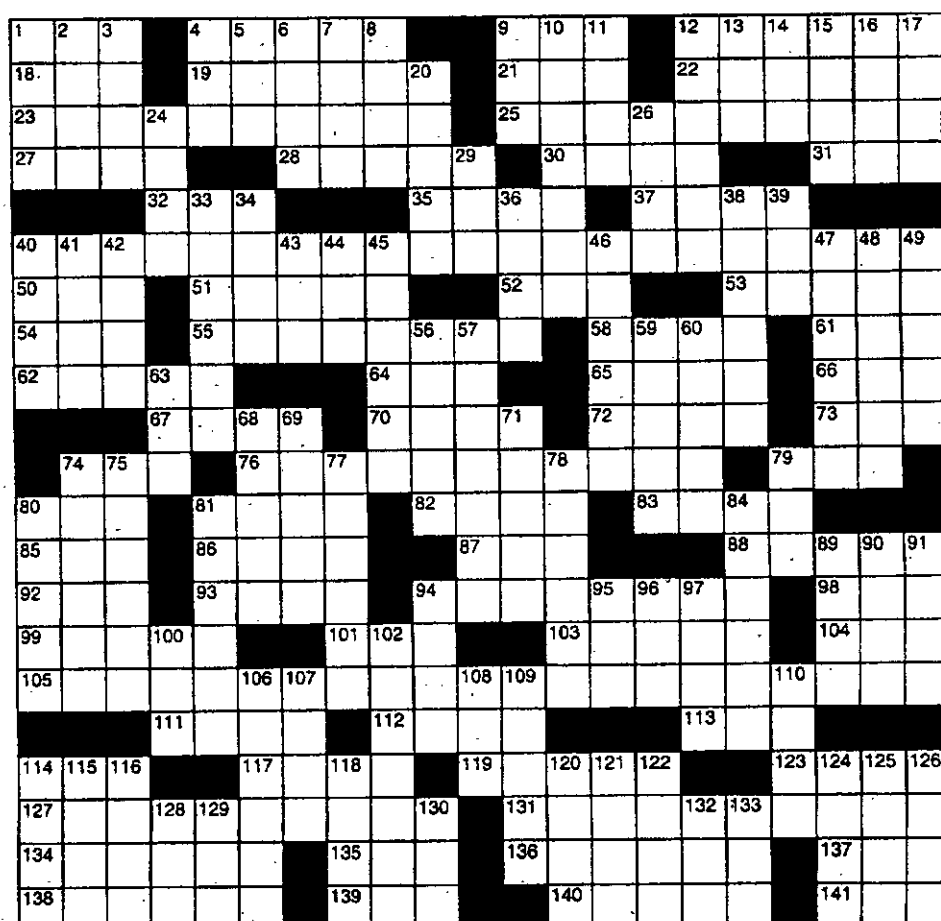
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Can is higher. 2. Cloud is moved. 3. Tree is missing. 4. Chars are removed. 5. Bird is added. 6. Nose is smaller.

The Super CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Like some light fixtures | 99 Actress Barger | 3 Chris of The Pet Shop Boys | 41 Forearm bone | 91 Around the corner |
| 1 Costa del | 58 Adriatic seaport | 101 Palindromic title | 4 Brit. fliers | 42 Itches | 94 "Martha the Mouth" |
| 9 Giant legend | 61 Capp's "Abner" | 103 Lenya or Lehmann | 5 Rob Roy's uncle | 43 Middle of a game? | 95 — Gatos, CA |
| 12 European capital | 62 Sample the souffe | 104 — premium | 6 Basilica features | 44 Hasten | 96 Catchall abbr. |
| 18 Important numero | 64 Minnesota twins? | 105 End of remark | 7 Director Kazan | 45 Entomologist's concern | 97 Forest father |
| 19 First name in aviation | 65 Gen. Robt. — | 111 Judge | 8 Cheerful song | 46 Defies a dictator | 100 Designer Lapidus |
| 21 Word with jacket or soup | 66 Skater Midori | 112 Copley or Hatcher | 9 — Locka, FL | 47 More obsequious | 102 "Alice's Restaurant" star |
| 22 January stoat | 67 Exchange equipment | 113 Room for improvement? | 10 '62 Tornadoes do hit | 48 Susann or Steinbeck | 106 Court sport |
| 23 Start of a remark by | 72 A bad figure? | 114 Drink like a dachshund | 11 It may be small | 49 Cordage material | 107 Leave out |
| 131 Across | 73 Fabric suffix | 117 Imminent | 12 Tenant | 50 Deceives | 108 Is for two |
| 25 Jurassic giant | 74 Mayberry aunt | 119 "Gay" | 13 Lyricist Gershwin | 51 Actress Parsons | 109 Sapporo spy |
| 27 Powerful beasts | 76 Part 3 of remark | 123 Presque — ME | 14 Dallas coll. | 52 "Hi, Ho!" | 110 "Time's Arrow" author |
| 28 Fancy fabric | 79 Misjudge | 127 Simple, to Sherlock | 15 Roc or robin | 60 Adjust a timer | 114 Table extender |
| 30 Goes down-hill fast? | 80 Rocky hill | 131 Speaker of the remark | 16 Burden | 61 Poetic monogram | 115 "— Need" ('67 song) |
| 31 Summer hrs. | 81 Pianist Templeton | 134 Acid neutralizer | 17 Heron's home | 62 Islamic deity | 116 Pedigreed pooch |
| 32 Neighbor of Nev. | 82 Swing around | 135 Tell it like it isn't | 20 Do a mechanic's job | 63 Bel — | 118 Vex |
| 35 Barnyard butter | 83 Periodic table info | 136 Provokes | 24 Machu Picchu native | 64 Cubbins' creator | 120 Geraldine Chaplin's mom |
| 37 When pigs fly, to Tennyson | 85 "My — True Love" ('54 song) | 137 A mean Amin | 26 Sty cry | 74 Alley cat? | 121 Mr. Diamond |
| 40 Part 2 of remark | 86 Tabula — | 138 Micawber portrayer | 29 Eggy beverage | 75 Verdi hero | 122 Affirmative votes |
| 50 Flamenco dancer's shout | 87 D-Day craft | 139 Author Wallace Hoover, for one | 33 One of the Jacksons | 76 Amulet motif | 124 Hood's weapon |
| 51 Use a colander | 88 Herbert Hoover, for one | 140 Indian state | 34 Apollo's instrument | 77 Fish container? | 125 City near Stockton |
| 52 Rage | 92 Cookbook phrase | 141 Damone or Dana | 35 In the thick of | 78 WWII area | 126 Really big |
| 53 Supermarket section | 93 "Suspect" star | | 36 TV's "The Courtship of — Father" | 80 It may be eaten or drunk | 128 Bad beginning |
| 54 Novelist Radcliffe | 94 Agitated | DOWN | 37 Nutritional abbr. | 81 Penny — | 129 Antiquity, in antiquity |
| | 98 Cry's partner | 1 Rotund wrestling? | 40 Gravy vessel | 84 With prudence | 130 Evergreen tree |
| | | 2 Black | | 89 Cry of surprise | 132 Lingerie item |
| | | | | 90 Self starter? | 133 The end? |



The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. 8/2
BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 - noon. *Also Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m.* Information, 439-0503.

"STORIES OUT AND ABOUT"

Summer program co-sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library and Parks Dept., through August. Hamagrael Elementary School, 11-11:30 a.m.; Elmsere Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elmsere, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3791.

"BOOKSTART" AT LIBRARY

Workshop for parents of children ages 1-5 on selecting books for young children, how to share stories, and use of the library for support. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

NEW SCOTLAND
"SHARING NATURE WITH CHILDREN"

Nature discovery hikes on park grounds for parents and children. John Boyd Thacher State Park, via Route 85, New Scotland, 10 a.m. Information, 872-1237.

V'VILLE ZONING BOARD

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

SCIENCE STORYTIMES

For children ages 4-8 and adult partner; Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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. 8/3
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

"STORIES OUT AND ABOUT"

Summer program co-sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library and Parks Dept., through August. Glenmont Elementary School, 11-11:30 a.m.; Elm Avenue Park, 1:30-2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

SCIENCE PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

Hands-on activities for children grades 3 and up. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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.

ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP

Contemporary-worship service throughout summer, 7 p.m. Sermon series "Ten Values That Build Families." Nursery care provided. Assistive listening devices, handicap accessible. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-6217.

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.

Fri. 8/4
BETHLEHEM
FILMS & FUN AT LIBRARY

For children: "Fuzzy Friends." Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
PIONEER CLUBS

For children grades 1 through junior high; Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sat. 8/5
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
PORK DINNER IN FEURA BUSH

Barbecued Pork Dinner, with potato, vegetables, iced tea and blueberry cobbler; takeout available. Donations suggested, to benefit Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 11 Groesbeck Rd., Feura Bush. Servings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 767-9143; 768-2133 for takeout orders on day of event.

Sun. 8/6
BETHLEHEM
WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-3135.

Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.

Bethlehem Lutheran, 5 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-4328.

Delmar Full Gospel, 292 Elmsere Ave., Delmar, 439-4407.

Delmar Presbyterian, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.

Delmar Reformed, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-9929.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-2512.

First Reformed of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.

First UMC of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.

Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.

Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.

Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.

South Bethlehem UMC, 65 Willowbrook Avenue, 767-9953.

St. Stephen's Episcopal, Poplar Drive and Elmsere Ave., Delmar, 439-3265;

St. Thomas The Apostle R.C., 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951;

Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND
SUNDAY WORSHIP INFO

Bethel Baptist, meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85, 475-9086.

Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.

Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.

Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.

First United Methodist, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville; 765-2895.

Jerusalem Reformed, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.

Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.

Onesquethaw Reformed, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.

Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, Route 85, 439-6454.

St. Matthew's R.C., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805.

Unionville Reformed; Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001.

United Pentecostal, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
Scotty Mac & the Rockin' Bonnevilles to perform, Hotelling Evergreen Park; Maple and Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m.

Mon. 8/7
BETHLEHEM
"STORIES OUT AND ABOUT"

Summer program co-sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library and Parks Dept., through August. Clarksville Elementary School, 11-11:30 a.m.; Slingerlands Elementary School, 1-1:30 p.m.; Glenmont Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-2437 or 439-6952.

"BOOKS BEFORE BED"

Story time for children ages 3-6; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

EXPLORER POST 157

For boys and girls 14-21, focusing on environmental conservation. Weekly, 310 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1603.

BLANCHARD LEGION POST

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tues. 8/8
BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OPERA LECTURE AT LIBRARY

SUNY professor Richard Goldman to lecture on Richard Strauss opera "Salome," presented by Albany Area Retired Teachers Assoc. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM THRIFT SHOP

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church 65 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY

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

CRAFT CLUB AT LIBRARY

Bethlehem Public Library Craft Club for children grades K and up; new craft taught at each of three weekly sessions. Materials provided. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 & 7:45 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

PROGRAM AT FIVE RIVERS

Center naturalists lead meadow walk; dress for outdoors. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Free. Information, 475-0291.

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSION

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

BINGO

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE COMMISSION

firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

UNDER 21 DANCE CLUB

Weekly summer dance party every Tuesday night for area teens. Big View Room, BIG Arena, 900 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 to 11:30 p.m. \$5 with advance ticket, \$6 at door. Information, 439-2211, ext. 12.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wed. 8/9
BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 - noon. *Also Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m.* Information, 439-0503.

"STORIES OUT AND ABOUT"

Summer program co-sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library and Parks Dept., through August. Hamagrael Elementary School, 11-11:30 a.m.; Elmsere Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

"BOOKSTART" AT LIBRARY

Workshop for parents of children ages 1-5 on selecting books for young children, how to share stories, and use of the library for support. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

TOWN BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

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

BINGO

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

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elmsere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE COMMISSION

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
"SHARING NATURE WITH CHILDREN"

Nature discovery hikes on park grounds for parents and children. John Boyd Thacher State Park, via Route 85, New Scotland, 10 a.m. Information, 872-1237.

TOWN COUNCIL

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

SCIENCE STORYTIMES

For children ages 4-8 and adult partner; Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

PRAYER MEETING

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

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Baked Filet of Sole w/Crabmeat Stuffing & 3 Cheeses - \$14.95
Grilled 12 oz. Rib Eye Steak w/ Sautéed Portobello Mushroom & Homemade Steak Sauce - \$15.95

Wed. Rolling Rock Buckets - 6 for \$7.00 - Jumbo Wings - \$2.99
Thurs. Captain Morgan - \$3.50

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FAITH TEMPLE

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

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

**Recycle This
Newspaper
Please**

Thurs. 8/10

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

"STORIES OUT AND ABOUT"

Summer program co-sponsored by
Bethlehem Public Library and Parks
Dept., through August.
Glenmont Elementary School, 11-11:30
a.m.; Elm Avenue Park, 1:30-2 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

BUTTERFLY CLUB AT FIVE RIVERS

Center naturalists lead annual survey of
indigenous varieties. Please pre-register.
Five Rivers Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m.
Free. Information, 475-0291.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35
Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-
7387.

ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP

Contemporary-worship service
throughout summer, 7 p.m. Sermon
series "Ten Values That Build Families."
Nursery care provided. Assistive listening
devices, handicap accessible. Bethlehem
Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-6217.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUX.

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

ELSMERE FIRE CO. AUX.

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW

Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-9836.

AA MEETINGS

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

Fri. 8/11

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FILMS & FUN AT LIBRARY

For children: "Hopping Along."
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School
Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

PIONEER CLUBS

For children grades 1 through junior
high; Mountview Evangelical Free
Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sat. 8/12

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF DIAMOND VIEW, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited
Liability Company Law of the
State of New York
1. The name of the Limited Liabil-
ity Company is DIAMOND VIEW,
LLC (the "Limited Liability Com-
pany")
2. The principal office of the Lim-
ited Liability Company is to be lo-
cated in the County of Albany,
State of New York.
3. The Secretary of State is des-
ignated 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: 1227 Central
Avenue, Albany, New York 12205.
4. The Limited Liability Company
is to be managed by one or more
of its members.
5. None of the members of the
Limited Liability Company (the
"Members") in their capacity as
Members, shall be personally or
individually liable for any debts,
obligations or liabilities of the Lim-
ited Liability Company.
6. The Limited Liability Company
shall have all powers and pur-
poses allowed it by law.
(August 2, 2000)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF PRIME MANAGEMENT LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited
Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited
liability company is: Prime Man-
agement LLC.
SECOND: The county within the
state in which the office of the lim-
ited liability company is to be lo-
cated 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 lim-
ited liability company upon whom
process against it may be served.
The post office address within or
without this state to which the sec-

LEGAL NOTICE

retary of state shall mail a copy of
any process against the limited
liability company served upon him
or her is:
12 Century Hill Drive
Latham, New York 12110
FIFTH: The effective date of the
Articles of Organization shall be
the date of filing with the Secre-
tary of State.
SIXTH: The limited liability com-
pany is to be managed by 1 or
more Managers.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this
certificate has been subscribed to
this 20th day of July, 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
(August 2, 2000)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF KAYAN HOLDINGS, L.L.C.

Under Section 203 of the Limited
Liability Company Law The name
of the limited liability company is:
Kayan Holdings, L.L.C. The
county within this state in which
the office of the limited liability
company is to be located is: Al-
bany County.
The Secretary of State is desig-
nated as agent of the limited li-
ability company upon whom pro-
cess 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: Kayan Hold-
ings, L.L.C., 5 Harrowgate Way,
Latham, New York 12110. If all or
specified members are to be liable
in their capacity as members for
all or specified debts, obligations
or liabilities of the professional
service limited liability company
as authorized pursuant to Section
609 of the Limited Liability Com-
pany Law, a statement that all or
specified member are so liable.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this
certificate has been subscribed
this 6 day of July, 2000, by the
undersigned who affirm that the
statements made herein are true
under the penalties of perjury.

LEGAL NOTICE

S/ Tami Callister, Organizer
S/ James Callister, Organizer
(August 2, 2000)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF BRIGADIER ESTATES, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited
Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited
liability company is "Brigadier Es-
tates, LLC".
SECOND: The county within the
State in which the office of the lim-
ited company is located is Albany
County.
THIRD: The latest date on which
the limited liability company is to
dissolve is November 1, 2055.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State
is designated as agent of the lim-
ited liability company upon which
process against it 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 limited liability com-
pany served upon him or her is:
Brigadier Estates, LLC., 1698
Central Avenue, Albany, NY
12205.
FIFTH: The effective date of the
Articles of Organization shall be
the date of filing with the Secre-
tary of State.
SIXTH: The limited liability com-
pany is to be managed by one or
more of its members.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these
Articles of Organization have
been subscribed to this 21st day
of June, 2000 by the undersigned
who affirms that the statements
made herein are true under the
penalties of perjury.
S/ Victor Gush, Manager
(August 2, 2000)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SWF VIII, L.P.

Under Section 121-201 of the
Revised Limited Partnership Act
1. The name of the limited part-
nership is "SWF VIII, L.P."
2. The county in which the office
of the limited partnership is lo-
cated is Albany County, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

3. The Secretary of State is
hereby designated as agent of the
limited partnership upon whom
process against it may be served,
and the office address to which
the Secretary of State shall mail
a copy of any process against the
limited partnership served upon
him is 52 Corporate Circle, Al-
bany, New York 12203.
4. The name and business ad-
dress of the sole general partner
is:
DRL, LLC
52 Corporate Circle
Albany, New York 12203
5. The latest date upon which the
limited partnership is to dissolve
is May 31, 2100.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the
undersigned have executed this
Certificate of Limited Partnership
on the 3rd day of May, 2000, and
verify and affirm under penalties
of perjury that the foregoing is true
and correct as of the date hereof.
SWF VIII, L.P.
BY: DRL, LLC, General Partner
By: S/ Donald R. Led Duke, Mem-
ber
(August 2, 2000)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SWF VII, L.P.

Under Section 121-201 of the
Revised Limited Partnership Act
1. The name of the limited part-
nership is "SWF VII, L.P."
2. The county in which the office
of the limited partnership is lo-
cated is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is
hereby designated as agent of the
limited partnership upon whom
process against it may be served,
and the office address to which
the Secretary of State shall mail
a copy of any process against the
limited partnership served upon
him is 52 Corporate Circle, Al-
bany, New York 12203.
4. The name and business ad-
dress of the sole general partner
is:
DRL, LLC
52 Corporate Circle
Albany, New York 12203
5. The latest date upon which the
limited partnership is to dissolve

LEGAL NOTICE

is May 31, 2100.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the
undersigned have executed this
Certificate of Limited Partnership
on the 3rd day of May, 2000, and
verify and affirm under penalties
of perjury that the foregoing is true
and correct as of the date hereof.
SWF VII, L.P.
BY: DRL, LLC, General Partner
By: S/ Donald R. Led Duke, Mem-
ber
(August 2, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Brothers In Arms, LLC Art. of Org.
filed SSNY 6/22/00. Albany Co.,
SSNY designated as agt. upon
whom process may be served &
shall mail copy of process: The
LLC; c/o David R. Juneau, 1 Rapp
Rd., Albany, NY 12203. Purpose:
any lawful purpose.
(August 2, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Garageman Lien Sale 8/11/00 at
9 AM at 645 Elm Ave., Selkirk, 88
WH/GM 4V1WDBJF1JN608032
Re: SMX Transport
(August 2, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of American
Dental Arts, P.L.L.C. a NYS lim-
ited liability company (LLC). For-
mation filed with SSNY on 07/14/
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, 420 West 23rd
Street, New York, NY 10011. Pur-
pose: All Lawful purposes.
(August 2, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Conversion of C McD
Partnership, a general partnership
to a limited liability company
(LLC). Name: C McD Properties,
LLC. Articles of Organization filed
with Secretary of State of New
York (SSNY) on June 21, 2000.
Office Location: Albany County,
SSNY designated as agent of LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

upon whom process against it
may be served. SSNY shall mail
copy of process to 3 Hemlock
Street, Latham, NY 12110. Pur-
pose: Any lawful acts or activity
for which a limited liability com-
pany may be formed.
(August 2, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Palisades Group, LLC. Art. of Org.
filed SSNY 7/19/00. Albany Co.,
SSNY designated as agt. upon
whom process may be served &
shall mail copy of process: 99
Pine St., 5th Fl., Albany, NY
12207. Purpose: any lawful pur-
pose.
(August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is PER-
SONAL SAFETY, ARMOR AND
EQUIPMENT, LLC. The Articles of
Organization of the LLC were filed
with the NY Secretary of State on
July 11, 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 desig-
nated 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 17 British
american Blvd., Latham, NY
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(August 2, 2000)

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LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC PROFESSIONAL LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (PLLC)**

The name of the PLLC is WILLIAM H. MILLER, P.E., PLLC. The Articles of Organization of the PLLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 5, 2000. The purpose of the PLLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the PLLC is to be located in Albany County, The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the PLLC upon whom process against the PLLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the PLLC is 14 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, New York 12211. (August 2, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA LLOYD, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 30, 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (August 2, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is Games of Wilton, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 16, 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 650 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12206. (August 2, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is RENSSELAER ASSOCIATES I, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 20, 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 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of 403-405 Third Avenue, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on June 6, 2000, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 403 3rd Avenue, Watervliet, New York 12189. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. (August 2, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA MONTICELLO II, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 10, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (August 2, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is INNOVATIONS NCS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 20, 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12205. (August 2, 2000)

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

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA INNOVATION, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 4, 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: TRI-MARK HOLDINGS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/09/00. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2099. 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, Post Office Box 66019, Albany, New York 12206. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QUALITY DEVELOPMENT, LLC

a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 06/16/2000. 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, 36 Dover St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: All Lawful purposes. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Classic Doll Modes, LLC; filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on May 17, 2000. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. A copy of any process shall be mailed to 20 W. Skyview Drive, Cohoes, New York 12047-3840. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

DOLPHIN CAPITAL LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/13/00. 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 St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Goldman Morgenstern and Partners Consulting LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/18/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process

LEGAL NOTICE

against 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. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MAXUS L.L.C. was filed with SSNY on 7/21/00. 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 St., 3rd Fl., Albany, New York 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

VERTEC LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/19/00. 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 St., NY, NY 10016. The Registered Agent is Company Filings Int'l LLC at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

LINDA FINE ART & DECORATION LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/17/00. 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 St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

GOAL MARKETING, LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/10/00. 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, 226 East 81st Street, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BIJOUX PRINCE LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/10/00. 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 St., New York, NY 10016. The Registered Agent is Company Filings Int'l LLC at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

OMINA CONSULTING LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/7/00. 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 St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

R.R. Reserve Resorts LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/6/00. 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 St., NY, NY 10016. The Registered Agent is Company Filings Int'l LLC at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Stamford Properties, LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/7/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated

LEGAL NOTICE

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, 74 Rte. 59 East, Spring Valley, NY 10977. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Ravena Rentals, LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/12/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated agent of LLC against whom process may be served. P.O. address which SSNY shall mail process against LLC served upon him: P.O. Box 212, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STLG VENTURES LLC was filed with SSNY on 6/15/00. 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, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 2, 2000)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the purchase of a diesel powered leaf vacuum machine for the use by the Highway Department. Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. on the 14th day of August, 2000 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and ONE COPY shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk, CMC
Town Clerk
Dated: July 26, 2000
(August 2, 2000)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for repairs to the stream banks at two locations along the Onesquehaway Creek in South Bethlehem. Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. on the 21st day of August, 2000 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and ONE COPY shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk, CMC
Town Clerk
Dated: July 26, 2000
(August 2, 2000)

RESOLUTION AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 26th day of July 2000, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution as follows: WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has determined that it is necessary to

LEGAL NOTICE

perform the next phase of the upgrade of the Town's computer system, expanding it to the Parks and Highway Departments, and WHEREAS, it is estimated that the costs of said work will not exceed \$50,000; and WHEREAS, in recognition of these needs, funds for such purpose are in the General Fund Capital Reserve; and, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the public interest to complete this system upgrade; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve moneys to fund this project up to a maximum amount of \$50,000 and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Comptroller is authorized to expend from the General Fund Capital Reserve the funds necessary up to \$50,000 in said reserve fund; and This resolution shall be subject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law. The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Councilman Burns was seconded by Councilman Plummer and duly adopted by the following vote: AYES: Mrs. Fuller, Ms. Burns, Mr. Plummer, Mr. Lenhardt and Mrs. Davis. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. DATED: July 26, 2000
(August 2, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF EXTENDING WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 12A OF TOWN LAW ORDER - APPROVING PROPOSED ELM AVE EAST/ELM AVE WILDWOOD LANE AND DOWERSKILL PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT #4, SECTION #3 WHEREAS, a map, plan and report relating to the proposed extension of Water District No. 1 of the Town of Bethlehem, N.Y. prepared by CT Male and associates competent engineers duly licensed by the State of New York, in manner and in such detail as has been determined by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, has been duly filed with the Town clerk of the Town of Bethlehem in accordance with the requirements of Article 12A of the Town Law, and WHEREAS, an order was duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on May 10, 2000, reciting the filing of said map, plan and report; the improvements proposed; the boundaries of the proposed extension; that the said improvements and works will be constructed by Jenkins Management Co., Inc. at their sole expense, under the supervision of the engineers representing Water District No. 1 of the Town of Bethlehem, and said persons having agreed, upon approval and acceptance of said works, to convey the same, including rights-of-way, to the said Water District, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, and without cost to said Water District; said persons also having agreed to pay all cost and disbursements, including legal and engineering costs in connection with the proposed extension; that said map, plan and report were on file in the Town Clerk's office for public inspection; and stating all other matters required by law to be stated, and specifying June 14, 2000, at 7:30 P.M., on that day as the time, and the Town Hall as the place, where the said Town Board would meet to consider said map, plan and report, and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof concerning the same, and to take such action thereon as is required or authorized by law, and WHEREAS, such order was duly published and posted as required by law, and day of WHEREAS, a hearing on said matter was duly held by said Town Board on this 14th June, 2000, beginning at 7:30 P.M., at the Town Hall in said Town, and full discussion of the matter having been had, and all persons desiring to be heard having been duly heard, NOW, upon the evidence given upon such hearing, and upon motion of it is RESOLVED AND DETERMINED: (A) That the notice of hearing was published and posted as required by law, and is otherwise sufficient. (B) That all property and property owners within the proposed extension are benefited thereby. (C) That all the property and property owners benefited are in-

LEGAL NOTICE

cluded with the limits of the proposed extension. (D) That it is in the public interest to extend the said Water District, and it is FURTHER RESOLVED AND DETERMINED, subject to approval by the Department of Environmental Conservation and the construction of the proposed works in a manner acceptable to the Town of Bethlehem and Water District No. 1 and their engineers, payment of all costs and expenses of said improvements by Jenkins Management Co., Inc. and the transfer of title of said improvements to Water District No. 1 of the Town of Bethlehem and to the Town of Bethlehem, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, that the extension to Water District No. 1 as set forth in said map, plan and report, such extension to include the territory in said Town, bounded and described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made part hereof, containing 329 Acres more or less. The above described area being more fully shown on a map entitled "Water District No. 1, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, Proposed Water District Extension for Elm Avenue East/Elm Avenue, Wildwood Lane and Dowerskill Planned Residential District #4, Section #3", dated July 15, 1998, revised 3/23/2000, and made by CT Male and Associates, P.C. Consulting Engineers, Latham, New York, and it is FURTHER RESOLVED that the Supervisor, on behalf of the Town of Bethlehem and its Water District No. 1, be and hereby is authorized to require the developers to deposit any sums of money with the Town Board, which is her opinion, are necessary to insure the completion of the works to be constructed, and it is FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution is subject to permissive referendum as provided by Section 209-E of the Town Law, and the Town Clerk is directed to publish and post a notice which shall set forth the date of the adoption of this resolution and contain an abstract thereof concisely stating the purpose and effect thereof in accordance with the provisions of Section 90 and 209-E of the Town Law, and it is FURTHER RESOLVED, that if no petition for a referendum has been filed within the time set by law, that the Supervisor be authorized to sign and execute an application to the Department of Environmental Conservation for the approval of said extension. The adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly put to a vote, and upon roll call the vote was as follows: AYES: Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Davis, Ms. Burns, Mr. Lenhardt, Mr. Plummer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. Dated: July 26, 2000
(August 2, 2000)

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ADOPTION

PREGNANT? Let us help each other. Loving, secure home filled with laughter, music and warmth; awaits a baby. Medical/legal paid. Call Loretta & Glenn collect (718)-897-0619.

ADULT CARE SERVICE

DAYHAVEN: For disabled older adults; day services, respite, alzheimer's specialty, 346-1852.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Saturday, August 12th. Preview 8:00 a.m. - Auction 10:00 a.m. Town of New Scotland, corner of Spore Road and Orchard Hill Road, between Rte 85 & Rte 443 - Look for Signs - Farm equipment, antiques, tools, vehicles, trailers. Cash or good check only... No cards. (518) 439-1500.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

BUILDING CLEARANCE SALE... Guaranteed lowest prices. Best next price increase. 20x24 \$2,800.00, 25x30 \$3,866.00.

30x40 \$5,362.00, 35x50 \$7,568.00, 40x60 \$8,648.00. Others. Arch Steel Buildings. 1-800-437-7119.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED

CHILD CARE: Part-time care for delightful 2.5 year & 6 month old, in our Loudonville home. Flexible schedule, competitive salary. Must have experience, references & car, 445-7889.

NANNY: Wanted Delmar, full time, 6 month & 5 year old, year round, starting September, 439-1692.

PROFESSIONAL MOM: Going back to work part-time seeks same to trade daycare 2 days/week, 458-2374.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

BABYSITTER: Available - 12 year old boy. Red Cross certified, experienced with toddlers and up. Call Brian at 475-1464.

CHILD CARE: My Slingerlands School District home, after school/after morning Kindergarten, 475-0403.

My ALBANY/DELMAR home - 2 openings. Experienced with references, 449-4853.

OPENINGS - ROTTERDAM: Experienced, Educational, Affordable, with Lots of TLC. 356-1776.

RELIABLE: Loving, caring, Certified Latham mom. Openings for full time and part-time child care in my home. Excellent references, 783-9578.

CLEANING SERVICES

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

J&J HOUSECLEANING: Cleaning homes like yours since 1989. Free estimates, 356-9152.

DOG TRAINING

FAMILY DOG: In-home dog training. Basic obedience, problem solving and behavior modification. Customized training to meet your expectations, at your convenience, at a price you can afford. Less expensive than formal obedience training in the comfort of your own home. Results guaranteed - 783-8343.

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FOUND

FIND SOMETHING? Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 40 Huntersfield Road (off Murray Avenue), Saturday, August 5th, 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Boy's clothes (infant- 4T), large Fisher Price toys, bikes, furniture, household.

DELMAR: Elm Estates - Five Family, Linton Street, 8/5, 8am-4pm. Rain date 8/6.

GARAGE SALE: 40 Marlboro Road, Saturday, August 12th, 8:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Clothes, dishes, Lots of Odds & Ends!

GLENMONT: 46 East Wiggand Drive, off Glenmont Road. Friday & Saturday August 4th & 5th. Toys, clothes, household.

LOUDONVILLE: 11 Charming Lane (off Osborne), Saturday & Sunday, August 5th & 6th, 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. **TWO FAMILY SALE** - Furniture, household, collectibles, garden/ tools, office. NO PREVIEWS.

NISKAYUNA: 2290 Deborah Drive, (Balltown Road to Providence Avenue to Sheridan Avenue). Friday, August 4th, 12:00-4:00 p.m. & Saturday, August 5th, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. **CRAFTERS ITEMS** - Variety of materials for most any craft at give-away prices... Crochet, Knitting, Macrame, Needle crafts, etc.

VOORHEESVILLE: 8 Lexington Court, Saturday & Sunday, August 5th & 6th, 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Stove, refrigerator, wood stove, clothes. Many items!

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MEDICARE NEBULIZER PATIENTS! Stop paying cash for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. **MED-A-SAVE** 1-800-538-9849 ext. 180.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALTO SAX: Yamaha. Good condition, \$700, 439-3538.

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COMPACT DISC PLAYER: Excellent condition, \$55. Call 364-6048.

DINING ROOM SET: Contemporary Danish walnut table extends to 104", 6 chairs, 78" credenza with curio, \$750, 765-2795.

DINING SET: Dining room table & 6 upholstered chairs, Contemporary style, 42x66. Beautiful condition, \$200, 399-8110.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: 50x55", glass front, Oak, pull-out VCR drawer. Excellent condition, \$400, 357-0017.

FAX MACHINE: Sharp Model UX-1000/UX-1100. Plain paper copier, 2 years old with photo copy capability, \$275, 372-3993.

FREEZER: Upright Gibson heavy duty commercial, 13.5 cu. ft. Perfect, \$250, 439-5144.

HOME THEATER: Complete Surround Sound System with powered sub-woofer. Never used, \$785. Call 364-6048.

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.)

PLANT GROWING STAND: 3 tier with 6 4' fluorescent lights. Excellent condition. Retail \$300-\$600, asking \$100, 370-2450.

RANGE: GE Electric. Ideal for camp, \$60. Call 439-9491.

REFRIGERATOR: GE 11.8 cu. ft. Ideal for camp, \$60. Call 439-9491.

TRUNDLE BED: With 2 mattresses and matching dresser - Young-Hinckley. Excellent condition, \$400, 439-9015.

WICKER PATIO SET: Love seat & table, \$65. Call 364-6048.

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MUSIC LESSONS

SUPERIOR PIANO LESSONS: Classical to contemporary. Laurie Field, 478-0467.

PAINTING

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc.. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes, 767-3634.

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POSITION WANTED

AIDE: Certified, mature, excellent references. Transportation, reliable, reasonable rates, 456-1995.

RENTAL WANTED

PROFESSIONAL couple with toddler seeking 2-3 bedroom apartment in Albany, Pine Hills area, up to \$650/ month, for August 15th. Please call 482-2546.

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SAILBOAT CRUISE: Tired of watching sailboats from shore?? Sail on beautiful Saratoga Lake, 2 hour cruise, \$25 per person. Also, Sailing Lessons. Call Westwind Sailing, 869-9801 or 584-9125. Come Catch the Wind!

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TUTORING: NYS Certified teacher and reading specialist. Colonie area, 456-8176.

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BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

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SEVEN CATS POISONED: At Orchard Road & New Scotland Road in Feura Bush.

Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours • Deadline

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Dead Line: Friday at noon



Phone • Fax

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Mail Address • In Person

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P.O. Box 100 125 Adams St.
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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.)

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo - \$13.50 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

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GLENMONT: \$850+ with option. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, garage. September 1st, references, security, 523-1344.

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NEW SCOTLAND: Privately sited country Cape, 20 minutes from Albany. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, a/c, \$1,200 per month. Non-smokers, no pets, 768-2966.

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DELMAR area: one bedroom for individual, country setting, \$425+, 439-9021.

RAVENA: Room for rent in 3400 sq. ft. split level ranch ~ Private bath and entrance, \$350+, 756-1577 or 274-9777 ext. 218.

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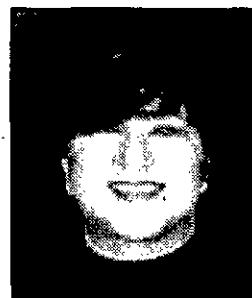
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Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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CREW MEMBERS: Beat those Burger Blues! No early mornings - No late nights - No Sundays - Free Lunch... Apply Taco Pronto, 1246 Western Avenue, 438-5946.

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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 Gail Harvey at 439-4940.

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits! No Experience Necessary! The ticket to a dream job might really be a SCAM. To protect yourself, CALL the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

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MEETING COORDINATOR

Great opportunity for recent college graduate! Local firm seeks meeting coordinator. Must be good with people and details, willing to travel 50-60 days per year (expenses covered). Starting salary low-to-mid \$20's. Event planning experience a plus but not required. Great growth potential; complete benefits package. To be considered send cover letter with resume no later than August 9th, 2000, to:

Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 132, Glenmont, NY 12077

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Community Projects Director

The American Heart Association is seeking an energetic self-starter to develop and implement community projects in the Albany area. Responsibilities include research and situation analysis, establish plans, goals and objectives, plan and implement project activities, recruit, organize and manage volunteers, network with coalitions and community groups. Background must include a Bachelor's degree in Health Education or related field.

Candidate must possess experience working with emergency response and/or health care providers, networking and coalition building experience, meeting management skills, excellent oral and written communication skills. Travel required. Interested candidates please send resume with salary requirements to: Vice President of Human Resource, AHA, PO Box 3049, Syracuse, NY 13220 or fax resume to 315/641-1098, email nyahmail@heart.org. Deadline for applications is August 11, 2000.

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For additional information please call 462-4285

Resume or employment history to:

Samaritan Shelters, 593 River Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077 Fax resume or employment history to: 462-0479

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Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 997, Glenmont, NY 12077



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Interested candidates should send resumé or file an application with:

• Human Resources Office
Capital District Psychiatric Center
75 New Scotland Avenue
Albany, NY 12208



CAPITAL DISTRICT
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CENTER

Member Service Representative

First Teachers FCU seeks individual to fill a full-time Member Service position in their Glensville Office.

Please apply in person or send resume to:

Sue Mucci, FTFCU,
Towne Center,
19 Glenridge Rd.,
Glensville, NY 12302.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Major Gifts Director

The American Heart Association has an immediate and urgent need for an experienced Major Gifts Director in Purchase, New York. Primary responsibility will be to develop major gifts from individuals and foundations from Westchester to Albany counties. The position requires an energetic individual whose primary responsibility will be to develop relationships with donors and foundations and gain financial support to meet the goals and objectives of the organization. Responsibilities include implementing major gift strategies, identifying and developing major gift prospects, soliciting foundations and individuals. Applicants should have a minimum of 3 or more years of demonstrated, successful major gift solicitation experience, possess a bachelor's degree or equivalent and have demonstrated background in marketing and communication skills. Travel required. Excellent starting salary with complete fringe benefits package available. Trainee will also be considered, must have demonstrated interpersonal skills and applicable background of 1-2 years successful fundraising or sales experience. Qualified candidate should send resume containing salary requirements to:

Vice President of Human Resource,
American Heart Association,
PO Box 3049, Syracuse, NY 13220
or fax resume to (315) 641-1098
email nyahmail@heart.org.

Deadline for applications is August 11, 2000.

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Qualified candidates must possess excellent numeric data entry and mathematical skills. Proof machine experience with a financial institution a plus, but not necessary! Please call 292-3799 or e-mail jobs@empirecorp.com or send a resume to the following:



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Attn: Human Resources

1021 Watervliet-Shaker Road
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EOE M/F/D/V

Spotlight on AUTOMOTIVE

Are You Ready For The Road?

You didn't think you'd be able to just pack up and go, did you? Not so fast! Can you pass this pre-trip roadworthy test from the Car Care Council? Knowing the correct answers could make the difference between a successful vacation and one that's littered with repair bills or even more serious consequences.

1. Most tires have wear bars running crosswise in the tread that cause a thumping noise when tread depth is less than 1/4". (T) (F).

2. The cooling system should be flushed and refilled with fresh antifreeze-coolant even if the inside of the radiator looks clean. (T) (F)

3. Platinum tipped spark plugs may last for as many as 100,000 miles. (T) (F)
4. A squealing sound when the brakes are applied sometimes indicates a hard spot on the brake pads. (T) (F)

5. For most driving today oil needs to be changed only every 7,500 miles (T) (F).

6. If the engine turns over but won't start, you probably need a new fuel filter (T) (F).

7. If the engine turns over but won't start, you probably

- need a new battery (T) (F).
8. If the engine turns over but won't start, you probably need a new starter (T) (F).
9. The most common cause of breakdown on the road is broken muffler brackets. (T) (F).
10. Weak shock absorbers on a car loaded with vacation luggage can cause the rear end to sag. (T) (F).
- Answers

1. False. Wear bars are 2/32" deep. When your tires wear to that point, they're vulnerable to failure and to hydroplaning on a wet road.
2. True. Some additives in anti-freeze coolant, such as anti-corrosive chemicals, can be depleted with time, yet the anti-freeze coolant looks OK. Regular flushing of the cooling system and replacement of anti-freeze coolant helps avoid a later, and bigger, expense in radiator repair.
3. True. New spark plug technology, along with improved engine design and lead-free fuel, have greatly extended spark plug life. However, the active word in question #3 is "may". Fine print in most owner's manuals indicate circumstances where more frequent engine service is recommended. (Tests show that a 4 cylinder car with just one spark plug misfiring takes 54% more time than normal to accelerate from 25 mph to 55 mph.)
4. True. Other causes of brake noise include the squeal of a wear warning indicator or, in the case of excessive wear, the annoying sound of metal against metal.
5. False. That interval is recommended for driving under optimum conditions. Check your owner's manual. Most technicians advise

- 3,000 – 4,000 mile oil changes for maximum engine life. Always change the filter when changing oil.
6. False. A clogged fuel filter is most likely to cause a faltering engine under heavy load.
7. False. Invest your money in a diagnostic check-up. The engine turned over, so the battery probably is OK.
8. False. Back to diagnosis. The engine can't turn over if the starter is shot.
9. False. Cooling system trouble is the most common cause of car trouble on the open road.
10. False. Weak or overloaded springs cause the rear end to sag; not weak shocks. Air shocks, which can be inflated for extra support, can be installed as can overload springs or other auxiliary support accessories available in auto supply stores.

MARSHALL'S GMC

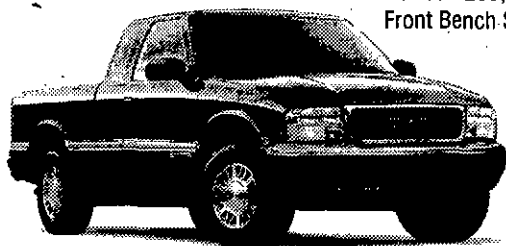
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Stop in to test drive yours today. Starting at **\$27,995.**



2000 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB

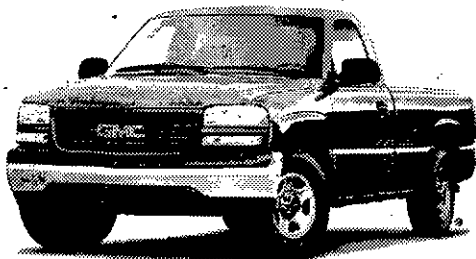
Vortec 2200, 5 Spd, A/C, Sliding Rear Window, Front Bench Seat. Color-Pewter, Stk #T170



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9PC142M	96 GMC	JIMMY 4DR SLE	44K	18,995	\$15,995
T122A	95 FORD	F250 4X4 UTILITY PLOW	95K	16,995	\$15,995
T73A	97 GMC	JIMMY 4DR SLE	38K	18,995	\$16,995
T99A	97 GMC	SIERRA EXT	54K	17,995	\$16,995
PC28M	99 CHEVY	ASTRO AWD	20K	18,995	\$17,995
T153A	96 GMC	K1500 4X4 PLOW	49K	18,995	\$17,995
9T293A	98 GMC	K1500 EXT 4X4	16K	20,995	\$19,995
S13A	97 GMC	CONV. VAN	30K	24,995	\$20,995
T15A	97 GMC	SIERRA 1 TON 4X4 DSL	35K	24,995	\$21,995



1. False. Wear bars are 2/32" deep. When your tires wear to that point, they're vulnerable to failure and to hydroplaning on a wet road.
2. True. Some additives in anti-freeze coolant, such as anti-corrosive chemicals, can be depleted with time, yet the anti-freeze coolant looks OK. Regular flushing of the cooling system and replacement of anti-freeze coolant helps avoid a later, and bigger, expense in radiator



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MITSUBISHI: 1997 Eclipse GS. Black, perfect condition, full power, 67K. Teacher owned, cd, sunroof, \$11,100, 439-7260.

SAAB CONVERTIBLE: 1993, British green. Moving to Europe... \$12,900. Loudonville, 229-3955.

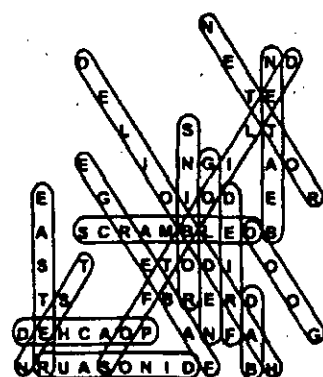
VOLVO: 1993 240 Wagon, automatic. Roof-rack, heated seats, remote side mirrors, am/fm, cassette. Excellent condition, 393-8804.



Answer to Super Crossword

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

Maze Answers



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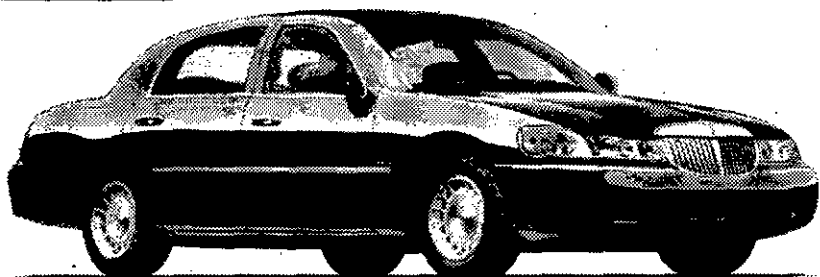
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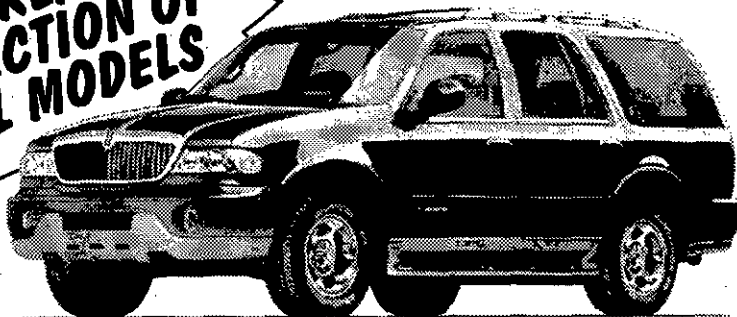
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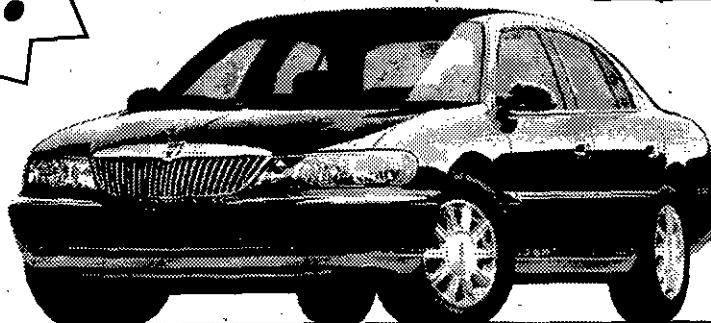
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Delays

(From Page 1)

completion of critical work before Nov. 12 may be.

Work completed by that date is eligible for full reimbursement from emergency funds pledged by the Federal Highway Administration — but the reimbursement rate drops to 80 percent afterward, and to zero after Dec. 31.

DOT set Nov. 12 as an "incentive-disincentive" deadline by which several key portions of the project must be completed. Those included completion of the new, reinforced channel for the Normanskill at the base of the slide zone, relocation of Albany

city water lines and Niagara-Mohawk gas lines that cross the stream in the vicinity, and filling the old streambed.

The winning contractor would receive a \$10,000 bonus for each day that those tasks are complete before that deadline and pay a \$10,000 penalty for each day after. DOT geotechnical engineers maintain that completion of the final buttress — and reopening of the roadway to four-lane traffic — cannot be accomplished until those tasks are completed.

"As long as that stream is in its current configuration, that slope is vulnerable — not at risk, not in immediate danger, but vulner-

able," said DOT spokeswoman Paula Kelly.

Following an accelerated bidding process, DOT announced the selection of hometown contractor Bohl last Wednesday. The decision, said DOT spokesman Michael Fleischer, was driven by Bohl's aggressive projected schedule, calling for completion of the incentive-disincentive work by Oct. 26 and the final buttress by Dec. 1. Maloy projected a Nov. 12 priority target, leaving no margin for unexpected delays — and wrapping up by Dec. 31.

Officials of the comptroller's office learned of the Bohl award when it was announced Wednesday,

according to comptroller's spokesman Dennis Tompkins. They contacted contracting officials at DOT Thursday morning to warn of the possible legal ramifications if they failed to select the low bidder, as required by law.

"DOT has never awarded contracts to anyone other than the lowest bidder," said Tompkins. "They're aware that this is the law. They screwed up."

Maloy lawyers, he said, contacted the comptroller's office Thursday, hinting that they might seek a cease-and-desist order halting the project. "We were concerned that the low bidder may take legal action to stop construction," Tompkins said. "And what we were afraid of was in fact taking place."

A day-long flurry of phone calls culminated around 8:30 p.m. with a two-hour conference call, involving Boardman, Assistant Deputy Comptroller Ruth Walters and counsel for both agencies — and DOT's decision to drop Bohl and go with Maloy instead.

According to Don Quay of Bohl Contracting, who "would have been project manager if we went forward with this contract," the Glenmont firm received the word Friday morning, shortly before a preconstruction meeting scheduled for 6:30 a.m. — and after the wheels had already been set in motion to begin work that day.

"We had already ordered materials, we already had equipment prepositioned on the site," Quay said. "There are some costs we have already expended. We really don't know if we'll be reimbursed."

Fleischer blamed the comptroller for denying the award to Bohl. "We think the original determination we made was in the best interest of the state and the people of Bethlehem," Fleischer said.

Despite the public denunciation of the comptroller, which Fleischer repeated before TV cameras, he said, "We're not interested in having a fight with the state comptroller. We're inter-

ested in getting the work done as quickly as possible."

Tompkins dismissed the suggestion that the comptroller's actions would slow reconstruction.

"When Maloy shows up in court seeking a temporary restraining order — then how long is that going to take?" he said.

"The comptroller's office has not received any documentation, any paperwork, any material whatsoever on the contract, and we have not rejected, reviewed or approved anything," Tompkins said Friday. "I know we had conversations with them on the phone suggesting that if they were to go with a bidder other than the lowest bidder, they needed to document their choice. But we haven't received any documentation on this contract whatsoever. Not a letter, not a contract, not a proposed contract, nothing."

Quay confirmed that "We are investigating" possible legal action over the withdrawn award. "We don't know if there is a legal avenue, but we are going to look into it," he said. "We haven't made a definite decision yet."

"It was very important to us, obviously a large project," he said. "We were certainly looking forward to the challenge of doing the work."

Amid the finger-pointing, Maloy began work — chiefly test borings and resurveying on the site of the new creekbed — Friday afternoon. Despite the intermittent weekend rain, both Maloy and emergency contractor Reale Construction continued work uninterrupted, Kelly said.

Monday, DOT crews were placing native material previously removed from the site near the toe of the slide, to counterbalance the pressures exerted by the buttressing material, now 10 meters deep. Another 20 meters of stone must be in place before DOT officials can evaluate the reopening of a lane or two of Delaware Avenue, Kelly said, but they hoped to reach that point by late next week.



SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

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August 2-19, 2000

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
André Watts, piano
A BEETHOVEN SPECTACULAR
Overture to *Fidelio*
Piano Concerto No. 4
Overture, *Coriolan*
Symphony No. 5
Sponsored by The Times Union

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
7:00 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Corky Siegel, harmonica and piano
BLUES AND JEANS
Gershwin: *An American in Paris*
Bernstein: *Symphonic Dances from West Side Story*
William Russo: *Street Music* (A Blues Concerto)
Sponsored by Fleet Bank

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Emanuel Ax, piano
Jeffrey Khaner, flute
SPAC FAVORITES
Rossini: Overture to *The Barber of Seville*
Liebermann: Flute Concerto
Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2
Sponsored by Hudson Valley Magazine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Chantal Juillet, violin
Nancy Allen Lundy, soprano
Stanford Olsen, tenor
Stephen Powell, bass-baritone
Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia
Alan Harter, music director
CARMINA BURANA
Mozart: Overture to *Don Giovanni*
Danielpour: Violin Concerto (WORLD PREMIERE)
(Commissioned by SPAC and The Philadelphia Orchestra)
Orff: *Carmina burana*

ROMANTIC RUSSIA
Tchaikovsky: Fantasy-Overture, *Romeo and Juliet*
Rachmaninoff: *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*
Prokofiev: Suite from *Romeo and Juliet*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Sarah Chang, violin
PAGAN RUSSIA
Musorgsky: *A Night on Bald Mountain*
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto
Stravinsky: *The Rite of Spring* (Pictures from Pagan Russia)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Vadim Repin, violin
MAGIC RUSSIA
Liadov: *The Enchanted Lake* (A fairy picture for orchestra)
Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 1
Rimsky-Korsakov: *Sheherazade*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Jean-Yves Thibaudet, piano
SPECTACULAR RUSSIA
All-Tchaikovsky Program
Polonaise from Eugene Onegin
Piano Concerto No. 1
Suite from *Swan Lake*
1812 Overture
Sponsored by KeyBank
Fireworks immediately following performance

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Gabriele Fontana, soprano
James Ehnes, violin
WINE, WOMEN AND SONG
A Night in Old Vienna
Program includes famous waltzes, polkas and marches by Strauss, Lehar, etc.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
8:15 p.m.
Itzhak Perlman, conductor and violin
PERLMAN PLAYS AND CONDUCTS
Bach: Violin Concerto No. 1
Beethoven: Romance No. 2
Beethoven: Overture to *Egmont*
Brahms: Symphony No. 4
Sponsored by U.S. Airways

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Marvis Martin, soprano
Rita McKinley, soprano
Karen Williams, soprano
Michael Forest, tenor
Lester Lynch, baritone
Keyin Deas, bass
Morgan State University Choir
Dr. Nathan Carter, choir director
PORGY AND BESS
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
2:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF ORCHESTRAL STUDIES FREE CONCERT
Russell Stanger, conductor
Michael Ludwig, violin
8:15 p.m.
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Stephen Hough, piano
THOSE FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS
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Liebermann: Piano Concerto No. 2
Ravel: Suite from *Mother Goose*
Respighi: *Pines of Rome*
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