

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

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May 22, 2002

Snow picnic



Elaine Loder of the Bethlehem Garden Club braves the snow last Saturday at the club's annual plant sale. The club will hold another sale on Saturday, May 25, at 211 Delaware Ave. in Delmar from 9 to 11 a.m.

Jim Franco

Class of '81 to pay tribute to Will Raub, WTC victim

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

"They say you go to reunions when you're really happy with where you are in your life," observed Dan Dembling, Bethlehem Central High School class of 1981.

Dembling, now a partner in Albany's Dembling & Dembling Architects, was there for his 20th reunion last November at the Desmond.

"Will Raub was planning to be there too," he said. "He'd grown up here, been brought up in Delmar. His parents still live here. He'd moved on to a nice career, a family, done very well for himself. He was the typical hometown guy who does great. He really made a name for himself, and he was planning on being here."

Sept. 11 changed that. Will Raub, senior vice president with the brokerage firm Cantor Fitzgerald, died in his company's offices in the upper floors of the World Trade Center.

Now, a special event is planned for June 1 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the BIG Arena on Delaware Avenue, as a group of his former classmates bring Will home for a reunion in spirit.

Called "Bethlehem Honors Its Own: An All-Star Music Night," the event is open to all. "But we thought it would nice to have his classmates and other alumni of Bethlehem form the core of this

event," said Dembling.

The proceeds will establish a special scholarship fund in Raub's name through the school district.

"I personally was not close to Will," said Dembling, one of the organizers of the bash. "We both went to Hamagrael together, to the middle school. I was probably a little closer to him in high school. But I didn't stay in touch with him."

"I see a lot of myself in Will. I went to college, moved away, made a life, came back. He was a son and a product of Bethlehem, and I am too. He's my connection to that horrific event last fall. This was an attack on how we all live our lives here in Bethlehem, a direct attack on our way of life. Not only should he be celebrated, but our way of life should be too."

Before Will's former classmates gathered last November, Dembling had been thinking a lot about old connections.

"I had a garage band in high school, for lack of a better word, and we had arranged for it to play at our high school reunion," he said. The band was known back then as The News — "way before Huey Lewis," Dembling laughed. "For our reunion, we decided to reclaim our old name." His old jamming buddy, Ted Hennessey, now a member of the locally popular band the Rockin' Bonnevilles, came and brought along the band's lead and harmonica player, Scotty Mac.

There was a moment of silence in memory of the guy who wasn't there —

□ TRIBUTE/page 28

DOT moves Route 32 work to fast track

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The intersection along the Delmar bypass where a fatal car accident took place last spring will soon undergo a makeover by state Department of Transportation (DOT) officials as part of a two-year-old program to identify dangerous road intersections for expedited improvements.

In a statement issued last Friday, DOT announced that the intersection of the bypass, Route 32, and Bender Lane would be improved under DOT's Short Term Accident Reduction (STAR) project. Work on the \$250,000 in improvements is slated to begin today, May 22, and be completed in about a month, according to DOT Region One spokesman Peter Van Keuren.

DOT will add improved left-turn lanes on the bypass at Bender, and install a traffic light at the intersection. In addition, pedestrian crosswalks will be installed along with devices to aid pedestrians crossing the busy highway.

"These will not only signal them to cross but include a countdown feature to show how many seconds are left for them to cross," Van Keuren said.

During construction, DOT will ban left-hand turns in either direction onto Bender Lane detouring traffic that would otherwise make such turns to Kenwood Avenue.

Bender-32 is the second intersection in

the region to receive STAR designation. The first, along Route 9 in Saratoga County, was upgraded by DOT last year.

Since 2000, DOT has dedicated a block of its annual highway improvement funding each year to STAR to more quickly address needed safety improvements at intersections exhibiting a high accident rate.

"Through our own highway traffic safety office and the Department of Motor Vehicles, we get accident reports, and our main office connects these reports with specific locations needing attention," Van Keuren said.

"The whole intent of this program is to have the ability to make the process a little quicker for priority locations where there is a high volume of accidents," he added.

Peter Van Keuren

A typical intersection improvement project can take five to six years from planning to construction under normal practices, but under STAR, DOT keeps a stand-by contractor on call to quickly respond to critical needs.

The bypass got a major DOT overhaul just two years ago — but the Bender intersection received only minimal attention.

Van Keuren noted that the Bender-32 intersection was the scene of three reported accidents last year alone.

□ FAST/page 12

Music therapy soothes the soul

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

When Delmar resident Jonathan Swick plays the piano in the music therapy room at the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center, patients, staff and visitors passing in the corridor pause to listen.

It's just proof to Rachele Vishneowski, one of the hospital's two music therapists and a Glenmont resident, of music's healing power. "Music therapy has a lot of definitions," she said. "Primarily, it's using music as the tool to reach goals, whether they're musical or non-musical."

At the medical center, many different kinds of patients are referred to Vishneowski. She works with inpatients, with hospice patients and outpatients from the mental health clinic.

"Music is a part of human life," Vishneowski said. "People might never have played an instrument or sung, but there's always an interest there. We use music to help people communicate."



Swick

□ MUSIC/page 12



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Common sense goes a long way to avert scams

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

Some common sense rules can go a long way to protect a person from becoming victim of a scam.

Detective Michael McMillan of the Bethlehem Police Department cautions residents: "Be wary of anyone knocking on your door. Legitimate businesses do not solicit door to door. The oldest scams on the books involve

someone knocking on your door, pointing out repair needs on your house or driveway and offering to do the repairs for an outrageous price. Someone may even offer to take you to the bank to get the money while the work is under way."

The elderly, more likely to be infirm, can be easily intimidated by intruders. "So never let a stranger into your home. Often,

two people will force their way in if you open the door and while one keeps the resident occupied the other ransacks the house looking for valuables," McMillan said.

"Never give personal information like Social Security numbers, credit card or bank account numbers to a stranger, either in person, over the telephone or by e-mail. No reputable business would ask you for such information except in connection with legitimate transactions conducted in their place of business," he added.

Finally, "Keep the doors to your house locked at all times," McMillan said.

In the nice weather it is nice to open up the house. But McMillan has had cases where people were sitting or gardening in the back of the house, and intruders would enter an unlocked front door and steal valuables and get away without being noticed.

Attorney Margaret Reed, with offices at 203 Delaware Ave. in Delmar said the elderly are at the greatest risk

"The elderly are often most vulnerable. Many live alone, some have memory problems or are otherwise infirm and very lonely." The opportunity to talk to someone, even strangers is often welcome, but could lead to unfortunate results if they have been targeted for a scam.

"Family members should keep involved with the elderly. Look at the check book or canceled checks to see where the money is going. Sign the individual up for the telemarketers call blocking service provided by the state. There is also an electronic device that can be plugged into the telephone line that permits calls into the residence of only approved numbers like friends, family doctors and the like. This provides a positive block to all unwanted telephone calls," she said.

Reed also admonishes family members to "ensure no strangers are in the house or are suddenly living there. Reinforce to an elderly family member they should never talk to strangers or give personal information to any one."

Terese Myers, public relations officer of Key Bank, said the bank like all other financial institutions tries to be alert to scams, particularly those that exploit seniors.

"Operations people look for unusual activity on an account like a series of cash withdrawals and will alert an agency in the customers area like Family and Child Services, Police or some Senior Services unit.

Myers said that reputable businesses do not require cash to conclude transactions and a request for large amounts of cash

should raise red flags to a potential victim. It does to tellers who at Key Bank will direct the customer to a private office to deliver the money out of the public eye. While in the private area a bank employee will attempt to elicit information on why large amounts of cash are needed.

The banker will point out the risks of carrying so much cash and the fact that if it is lost or stolen it is gone for good. An official bank check can be replaced, and if it is a scam, payment can be stopped on the check.

Key Bank trains its tellers to look for indicators in a customer like bruises, agitation, hesitations, unsure, poor hygiene and grooming and a transaction that seems out of the ordinary for the person at the window to trigger an alert to some senior services unit.

Terry Jandreau of A.G. Edwards a nationwide investment firm gives many of the same cautions.

"Know who you are dealing with. For new relationships conduct business in the brokers office to confirm their identity and relationship to the firm they claim to represent. Sometimes even that is not enough to prevent a loss," said Jandreau.

"Dealing with a major company means they are insured against losses. So if you do sustain a loss from dealing with an unprincipled employee of a major company the chances of insurance covering your losses due to fraud are pretty good," according to Jandreau.

His rule of thumb, "If something sounds to good to be true, it is."

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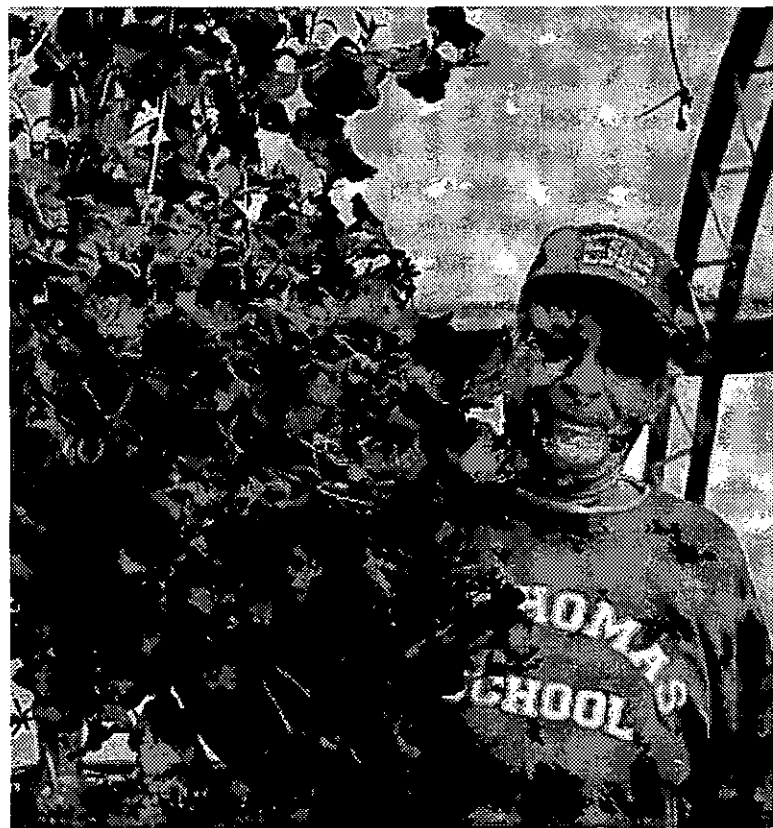
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Basket in bloom



Just hours after a snow storm, Bill Kolber of Kolber's Farm shows off a hanging basket more in keeping with the season. *Jim Franco*

Board faces busy agenda

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Development dominates the agenda of the Bethlehem town board's meeting tonight, including a request for a moratorium to temporarily halt the Waste Management project in Selkirk.

The board will also consider a request for a time extension from the developer of Bethlehem Town Center on Route 9W. And it will likely vote to refer to the planning board the building project approval application of Waldenmaier Estates on Elsmere Avenue, rezoned as a Planned Residential District last month.

The proposed development moratorium was requested by members of Bethlehem Residents Environmentally Against Trash Hauling (BREATH). Meeting on May 13 with Supervisor Sheila Fuller, they presented a draft of a proposed local law drawn up by their attorneys, Marc Gerstman and Kathleen Martens.

The law would immediately establish a nine-month moratorium, renewable in two three-month increments if necessary, affecting the town's "Rural not zoned" law.

The intent is to halt all development in the rural zones, while the town board investigates whether the zoning law as currently written permits development that "may have deleterious effects on the general

health, safety, welfare and economic well-being of the entire community."

The law would empower the building inspector to determine what is covered by the moratorium — potentially, everything from major project approvals to building permits for simple residential repairs. It would establish a mechanism — and fees — for appealing those determinations through the zoning board.

Fuller scheduled a discussion of the moratorium proposal for tonight's board meeting, and distributed copies of the draft to the board members and town attorney Robert Alessi.

"I felt it was important to pass it on to the town board for discussion," she said. "Obviously, we will need an opinion from our town attorney, and we'll be asking for his opinion Wednesday night."

Fuller declined to comment on the merits of the law as presented. But Waste Management attorney John Stockli said, "I question the appropriateness of passing a broad-ranging moratorium that is motivated by a few people who have some sort of opposition to a project that we believe will have minimal impact on the community."

Tonight, the board will also consider Nigro Companies' request for a one-year extension for building the proposed Bethlehem Town Center.

John Nigro cited delays in obtaining necessary permits from the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Transportation, as well as still-incomplete negotiations with prospective tenants.

He asked that the board push back the deadline for construction from July 23 of this year to 2003, and the required completion date — currently January 23, 2004 — to 2005.

Local man gets into sauce

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

The names are whimsical, and the artwork on the labels makes you look twice. That's just how Chris Selkirk, a native of the town that bears his name, wants it. Selkirk's line of 12 different kinds of hot sauces and marinades are a labor of love, and one of the featured "Pride of New York" products that the newly remodeled Grand Union in Glenmont carries.

Selkirk produced his first products about four years ago, two hot sauces he called pre-apocalyptic East Armageddon and post-apocalyptic West Armageddon. The labels on both of those feature a headless horseman proudly displaying a hot pepper.

"I started cooking when I left the nest," Selkirk said. "I love to eat. I always cooked with sauces, and I like spicy food."

Selkirk, a 1974 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, worked for a while distributing other people's hot sauces and realized his home-made goods could find a broader audience. With one son-in-law who is a caterer, Selkirk began using his giant pots to cook his product. At first, his product was only available at flea markets and local fairs like the Garlic Festival in Saugerties.

Now, it wins international competitions, and a distributor from Poland has been in touch with Selkirk about taking his hot sauces global.

Selkirk thinks one of the things that sets his product apart is that he is careful about which ingredients he uses.

"When you look at some products, there's a lot of high fructose corn syrup in them," he said. "I have to put in some preservatives, but I work to keep things natural and to produce intense flavors."

Selkirk's products have a two-year shelf life. Before they hit the market, though, Selkirk does a lot of work on them. New ideas tend to come to him in stages. "I'll get an idea, then grab a six-pack of Heineken and see what happens," he said.

After he creates a sauce, he works with Cornell University to get the approval needed to bring it to the market in New York. "You



Chris Selkirk shows off some of his sauces and marinades.

Katherine McCarthy

have to write up what you do, list the ingredients, the University tests it, then writes it up and gives you your process," Selkirk said. Selkirk spends a lot of time making sure his product will look good as well as taste good. "I don't want anything to separate," he said. Selkirk works with Hudson Valley Homestead to bottle his sauces, and Gary Price, a Utica artist, designs his off-beat labels. Selkirk shares his ideas with Price, who comes up with a label, and the two men go back and forth until a finished label is ready.

Selkirk's products now sport a "Pride of New York" label, a designation that the state Department of Agriculture and Markets created to single out New York quality goods.

At Grand Union's grand reopening a few weeks ago, Selkirk cooked up a batch of his sauces. It's clear meeting with him that each sauce holds a special place in his heart.

"That one is really hot," he said cautiously of his West Armageddon product. "One man didn't believe me, and poured it all over a hot dog at Grand Union. His eyes were watering."

In addition to his sauces of the apocalypse, Selkirk has a mole sauce he calls "Smokin' Habs," with a cocoa powder, cumin and brown sugar mixture that he said was addictive. "Piglet's Tail Curler" is a Cajun marinade sauce. "That's great with a little butter and on some shrimp," Selkirk said. "Or as a little roux with some veggies."

"Happy Sheik" curry marinade, Selkirk recommended, is a great sauce for some macaroni or maybe a little gumbo. His "Sam Pan Sing-a-Long" oriental marinade was a challenge, since it's a thin sauce good for stir-frying. The "Sam Pan" sauce, as well as his "Garlic Lover's" dressing and marinade, won international prizes from Chili Pepper Magazine.

"That gives them more legitimacy," Selkirk said.

In addition to his sauces, Selkirk is a part-time letter carrier in Clifton Park. Although he currently lives in Mechanicville, his parents, Ron and Judy, still live in Selkirk, where he maintains a mailing address for his business.

After high school, Selkirk joined the Marines, and after four years in the service, worked at Honeywell for nearly 14 years. Now, he's focusing more on his sauces. One of Selkirk's current offerings is a version of his East Armageddon sauce, called Bin Laden's Fire. Some of the proceeds from that product will go to a charity. So far, Selkirk has put that money aside while he decides where he'd like it to go. His five-ounce hot sauces sell for \$7 a bottle; the 10-ounce marinades are \$5. With magazine prizes, the Pride of New York appellation, international interest and more local distribution, Selkirk is optimistic about where things will go from here.

"It's starting to look interesting," he said. For information, call Selkirk at 424-6220.

Planners to review Klersy request

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

With a full plate of development issues on tonight's town board agenda, another was due to be considered last night by the planning board at the town board's request.

At its May 8 meeting, the board voted 4-1 to refer to the planning body Henry Klersy's application concerning Delmar Place Assisted Living, a proposed facility at 467 Delaware Ave. It follows the previously-approved site plan of a 94-unit for CMI Senior Healthcare, which withdrew from the project last year.

Klersy seeks several modifications to that approval, and as it is located in a Planned Residential District, the town board must approve those amendments.

Attorney John Cahill, representing Klersy, characterized the proposed revisions as "housekeeping changes."

They include site plan revisions related to placement of various utilities and the location of the main driveway, and a change of the project's owner of record to 467 Delaware LLC, owned by Klersy and his son Kevin.

Cahill said Klersy had no plans to contract with an independent operator for the facility — but has already identified a future administrator, whom Cahill declined to name.

That raised concerns from board member Dan Plummer, who cast the lone dissenting vote. Though noting he voted last summer to extend the completion date of the project, "My hope was that we would find a facility of a smaller size that could still be built there," he said.

Cahill indicated Klersy's intention "to proceed with 94 units," and from a legal standpoint, board counsel Robert Alessi advised, "As long as they stick within the approvals they have, there is not a lot more process left to be had."

Supervisor Sheila Fuller agreed last week and anticipated that the planning board's recommendations would be back before the town board for action soon.

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Standing united doesn't always mean standing together

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

Snow in May is another sign that things are still a little out of whack. Since March and the marking of the six-month anniversary of the World Trade Center attacks, it had been easy to feel, three hours north of ground zero and in a pretty quiet part of the world, that life was returning to normal.

As a mild winter gave way to a chilly spring, we could get caught up again in details like buying flowers for the front porch, home repair projects and our boys' spring activities. Our conversations, in contrast to the fall, don't always deal with worries, fears and grief.

Although coverage of the events of Sept. 11 remains a big part of New York City newspapers and magazines, in our local media the focus has been on the indirect effects of that day, as local school taxes increase and the economy takes teetering steps toward recovery.

If we chose to, we could believe

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



that things were just like they always were. They aren't, though, as we read about war in two different places, Afghanistan and Israel. Not living near a military base, we have to remind ourselves that American troops are still looking for the leaders of the terror network that is targeting us. We watch in frustration as Palestinians attack Israelis where they live, and for the first time, suicide bombers in cafés become more than abstract.

It feels like Sept. 11 all over again, people just going about their lives, until somebody with a murderous notion about martyrdom makes our daily routines dangerous.

America is called again to try and help broker peace in an area

where we have stood strong before, and once again, we are welcomed with less than open arms. Middle Eastern nations glad of our protection during the Gulf War seem quick to criticize our actions 10 years later. Our European allies, solidly with us in the fall, are back to blaming us for everything from over-consumption of world resources to over-involvement in world events.

Perhaps that's the best sign that the world is on its way to recovery. No longer compelled to stand solidly beside us in our time of tragedy, the world can go back to pointing a finger at its sole superpower.

A weird thing is happening in parts of Europe, though. Europeans often accuse us of being isolationists, but some of their spring elections have shown their own tendencies this way. What are we to make of LePen's second-place finish in France, which at worst showed a fearful dislike of foreigners, and at best, rallied the rest of the population to show up and defeat LePen by a 4-1 margin?

In the Netherlands, an anti-immigration leader was assassinated just days before a more conservative government was elected.

Reports of pro-Palestinian sentiment in Europe send us scurrying to our history books. We refresh our memories of the United Nations establishment of the Jewish state in 1948 after the British mandate, the all-against-one war that followed and the

stubborn Palestinian refusal since the late 1940s to accept Israel or any compromises that might lead to the sort of peaceful co-existence that the late Anwar Sadat, another victim of Islamic extremists, helped establish between Egypt and Israel.

While we try to understand the world's divisions and how America manages to catch blame whether we stay out of them or seek to solve them, a little of the unity we pledged last September is unraveling as some of President Bush's opponents accuse him of having known about impending al-Qaida terrorism before Sept. 11.

Although the strength of our nation is built on the freedom we have to be critical of our leaders, this second-guessing seems petty at best and destructive at worst.

One e-mail that circulated shortly after Sept. 11 blamed former President Bill Clinton for not acting forcefully enough against terrorism during his administration — the first World Trade Center bombing, the U.S.S. Cole, two American embassy bombings in Africa, and the building of terror networks worldwide.

At our house, that e-mail went right into the trash bin. The Clintons are self-serving, morally barren people in our eyes, but it feels unpatriotic to think that any elected leader of our nation would willingly place American lives in danger.

Reading reports last week that our junior senator, Hillary

Rodham Clinton, was among the first to call for answers to our nation's popular post-Watergate question — What did the president know, and when did he know it? — made me wish for an instant that I had forwarded the e-mail that blamed her husband for Sept. 11 to everyone on my list.

Never mind; let those who would spend American money on an investigating commission hang themselves with their own ropes. November and elections come soon enough in our nation, and let us think then about why and when and under what leaders our intelligence agencies lost some of their oomph.

It's a little disheartening that our era of standing united has come to a kind of end, but dissent is our strength. I can hate the Clintons; others can fume about the Republicans in charge now. Our politicians and their opponents can speak freely; our press can report and spin the news in a way that will continue to provoke debate. In other parts of the world, those in the opposition risk their lives; in our country, dissent is constitutionally protected.

As we prepare to meet the challenges of the future, probably including more terrorist outrages, let us not forget that in our disagreements, we seek similar things.

By looking to express our views, live as we choose and continue to be a nation of growth and freedom, we can stand united even as we disagree.

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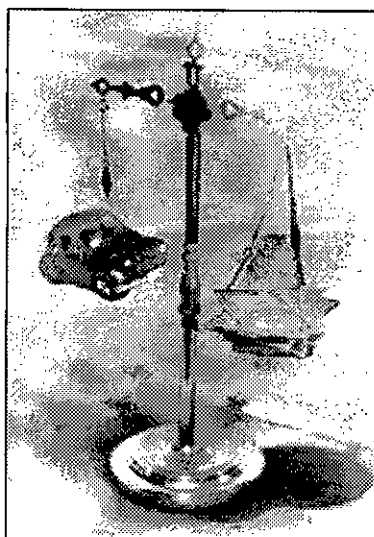
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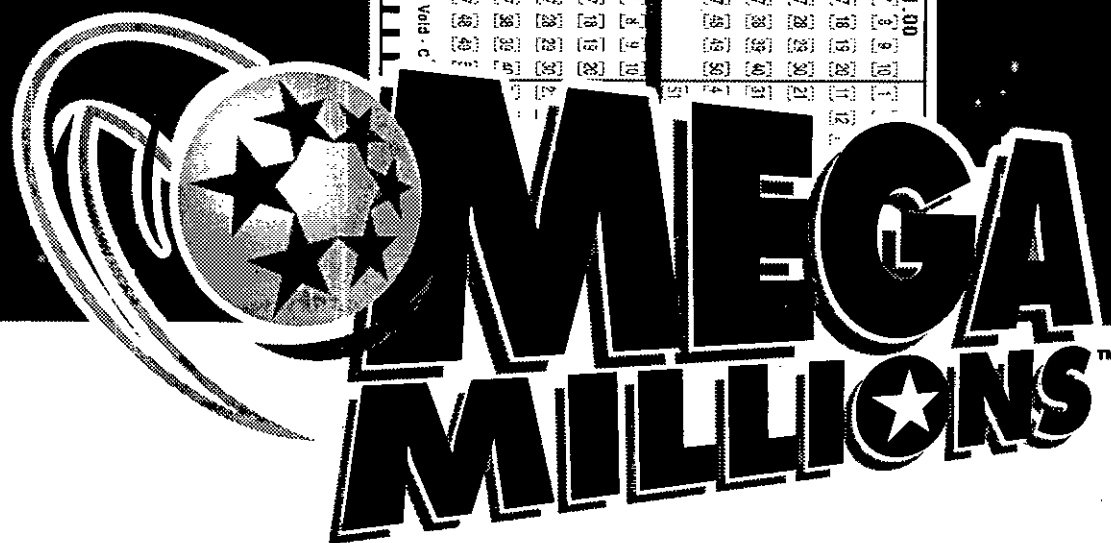
C Select five numbers from 1 to 52 in the upper (shaded) section and select one MEGA BALL number from 1 to 52 in the lower (white) section. So, what are your lucky numbers?

The image shows a Mega Millions playcard with five games labeled A through E. Each game has a grid of numbers from 1 to 52, with a shaded upper section and a white lower section. A 'MEGA BALL' column is on the right. The card also features a 'JACKPOT PRIZE PAYMENT OF' section with options for '26 ANNUAL PAYMENTS' or 'LUMP SUM CASH VALUE'. The Mega Millions logo is prominently displayed at the top of the card.

D Mark the Quick Pick option to have the computer select all or some of the numbers. You know, in case you're in a rush.

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Matters of Opinion

A tough job

Town, planning and zoning boards have a tough, tough job. In fact, at times it seems they're expected to perform miracles.

Any number of resident groups seek justice for their particular cause by sometimes asking the impossible from various municipal stewards who represent the well being of the town by serving on the boards.

On the other side of the table, developers often chide local boards for taking too much time in the decision making process.

Editorials

And some people think changing the rules mid-stream is OK. If some thing is zoned X, then change it to Y, or even Z. Some resident groups seem to think the boards can circumvent the law or the codes or whatever else to support their position on any given proposal. The boards, by and large, are patient, and often accused of foot-dragging when in fact most often the boards are trying to do what is legal and right. Boards also take it on the chin from developers who want their plans approved — yesterday.

Developers and residents have every right to look out for their interests. Residents should do everything in their power to protect their neighborhoods, and interest and involvement are healthy ways to ensure things are managed on the up and up, and that flawed projects are corrected or turned away.

But things can get messy when issues are emotionally charged. Sometimes things degenerate to a point where rancor and distrust are commonplace.

Having said that, we believe that rarely happens in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. Even when there are deep differences of opinion, residents continue to appeal to various boards, and boards try hard to make sure they are operating according to the spirit and letter of the law.

That's all going on now with a number of proposed projects in both Bethlehem and New Scotland. And we hope with all of these proposals, reason and right will prevail.

Residents should be aware that board members aren't in it for the big bucks. Stipends for municipal board members are modest — and in the case of school boards, non-existent — and long, sometimes difficult meetings are commonplace. In a very real sense, most board members have what most of us would call a demanding part-time job.

Board members are, after all, members of the community who serve for the greater good of all, and for the most part we believe that's exactly what they do.

It takes a village to buy a house

By PEG CLEMENTS

The writer is a new homeowner in Delmar.

Delmar is a strange name when you think about it. When I arrived here the first time, I couldn't help thinking of soft-shelled crabs on newspapered picnic tables, on a peninsula halfway between Delaware and Maryland. Or of my Spanish lessons in high school. But there was no ocean or sea near this suburb of Albany. Just some murderous-sounding creeks — Normans Kill, Dowers Kill.

The phrase "real estate" is another language oddity. What's real about it? And they are not estates you are looking at. Maybe we should rename it unreal domiciles. Unreal abodes.

Put Delmar and real estate together and you get me, looking for a house, in upstate New York. Almost 50 years old and single,

Point of View

remarkably, I had never bought a house. Truly an American anomaly.

First, I needed a Delmar real estate agent. I immediately got engulfed in a whirl of chinchilla scarves, business card fridge magnets and racy convertibles. Let's face it: real estate agents are a hoot.

Then I began looking at houses. I learned the market lingo: FSBOs and caravanning and the hot sheets and sump pumps. I imagined my child suffering from radon and lead poisoning — both at once. It seemed odd to sign a "Buyer's Agent Agreement" when the higher the price, the higher the commission. (Hey, I'm not dumb.) I battled it out as a multiple offeror. Got earnest with some money.

I looked and bid and applied and looked some more. Rented



The writer's Delmar home.

for a long while, scared of taking the plunge.

This year, Delmar's real estate agents have been wringing their hands: "There isn't enough inventory." There are too many "eager" buyers, willing buyers. And not enough sellers, let alone willing ones. People are scarfing up what little there is overnight in aggressive bids, cash offers, bids above asking price, anything to be able to live in Delmar. For the schools, they say.

Seventy to 80 people have been tromping through each two-hour Sunday open house offering recently — arriving too early, muddying the carpets, opening closets. They even cruise the neighborhoods Saturday mornings hoping to snag newly-posted offerings before they go on the market.

It's been a sellers' market, without a doubt. Mortgage brokers, inspectors, bankers, recorders of deeds, title folks, several hundred lawyers, appraisers, home insurance agents — this is a whole village of people you apparently need to help you buy your house. And they're all in great shape these days as the Bethlehem market climbs, climbs, climbs. They just need more houses to sell.

And then suddenly last Friday, in the rarified air of a high-rise office building in downtown Albany, sitting alone in the hot seat at the big oaken table, I finally became one of the anointed: a Delmar home owner.

If they had asked "Coffee?" at the outset of the proceedings, I was planning on answering, sheepishly, "Is it free?" But they didn't. It was pure business, this closing.

The eight suits sat together in a clutch at the other end of the table. I knew I had met them all in the past whirlwind of days. At least, I mostly recognized all their faces. They nattered away but kept one nervous eye on the proceedings, like mothers at a playground. Their low banter featured pleasant exchanges about an upcoming family cruise to Bermuda, their kid's new house, the lack of inventory on the market and another closing this afternoon involving a family of six, with proceeds being split every which way.

My lawyer urged me through the process of signing my name about a hundred times; she kept the stream of documents flowing, exchanging one for another with a magician's sleight of hand. Like a horse whisperer, she coached

me on in a low drone, soothing me, calming me as I neighed and pawed the ground in bewilderment, ready to rear up in confusion at the sheer volume of paperwork. It was her job to make sure I didn't bolt.

"This is that form I explained that lets them look up your past taxes, and this is the one that shows your escrow set-up, remember?"

No, I didn't remember, but the new house keys were burning in the middle of the table, just beyond my reach. I eyed them, put my head down, concentrated on my hand and the pen.

"This is the Note," she coaxed (huh? a footnote? A musical note? A greeting card note?). "This is the form that reveals whether you've ever gone by any other names." I nodded and signed, intent on whether it was initials they wanted on this form or full name.

My pen actually ran out at one point and had to be replaced. The village around me talked of Jeanine's new baby, how it had come exceptionally early for a first delivery.

Then came the distribution of checks, and I realized all these people were not really here to witness wonderful me buying my wonderful house. I swear I could hear a collective sigh of relief. Another successful closing. "If you have any questions," my mortgage broker was shaking my hand in a manly way as he offered congratulations.

I think I was supposed to make this dramatic symbolic lunge for the envelope of house keys, now mine. Instead, as I blithely reached for them, I felt almost despondent, thinking of how the lawn needed re-seeding. Of the yucky old shag rug in the master bedroom that I had to pull up. Of possible sovereign claims by First Nation Abenaki-Ogallala tribes, suing me because my house was actually sitting atop their sacred ancestral burying spot.

Still people were beaming and shaking my hand — as if it had been me and not Jeanine who had delivered a bouncing baby boy. "Yours was an easy one," I was told with nods and smiles. They were already preparing the operating room for the next procedure — probably some terrifically exciting one, with several owners, several buyers, last-minute deals, possibilities of bail outs and lost sisters revealing hereditary secrets.

A month flat, from offer to keys. I'd heard you get a box of chocolates at a house closing, but I contented myself with a Bruegger's congo bar.

It had been an unreal experience, buying my estate. In Delmar not-by-the-sea.

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Your Opinion Matters

Opponent takes issue with Waste Management's 'facts'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Waste Management Corp. has claimed in a letter to this paper that opponents to their trash hauling facility are misrepresenting the facts.

Item one on its list states the facility will only affect 25 of the 145 acres they propose to purchase. Why didn't they just buy the 25 acres?

Pointing out that a purchase of the entire parcel skirts the open hearing process mandated by subdividing is not misrepresenting the facts.

Item two is that WM will keep the 80 flats "forever wild." Fact is WM is a garbage company. They are in business to make money. To imply that they are an environmental conservation

concern is the misrepresentation.

Items three and four address the use of aggressive screening to buffer visual impacts of the facility. Such buffering may well impair the only view of the Hudson River from Route 144 in the town. WM in an environmental assessment form states that there is no view of the river from the site. We have photographs showing the river from Route 144 adjacent to the site.

Item five claims WM will cause no more local truck traffic. Albany is trying to foist a huge regional landfill upon Coeymans, our neighbor two miles south. It is not a misrepresentation of facts to point this out nor unreasonable to suspect this will generate local truck traffic from the WM facility.

Item six claims the wastewater from the truck and Dumpster washing will not be discharged on the property. This is a clarification from the minimal information so far provided by the company.

One must then assume (pardon me if this is a misrepresentation of the facts) that the waste will be discharged into the septic system and thence the Bethlehem sewage treatment plant.

Item seven claims only 3,000 gallons of water a day will be needed for the facility. I do not recall any opponent misrepresenting this number.

I do hear a lot of people

wondering where the water will come from considering the water crisis we have. In this context to call 3,000 gallons per day "minimal" is an insult to citizens anxious about whether water will be affordable or available when they turn on their taps.

Items eight and nine speak of employment numbers. They now talk of 65 office workers and 80 drivers, helpers and mechanics. The previous environmental assessment form states 50 office staff and 70 drivers and 25 to 30 assistants. Including this in the litany of facts that WM claims opponents have misrepresented is bizarre.

How can we misrepresent employment numbers when they change every time WM speaks? What letter to the editor misrepresented these inconsistent and uncertain numbers?

The letter from Waste Management is hostile and condescending to many good people of the town of Bethlehem who have raised concerns. It is similar to the petulance WM displays when dealing with the planning board. If they are this rude in what amounts to a courtship, imagine how they'll behave once the town (figuratively) marries them.

Richard A. Orsi, M.D.
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Matters of Opinion

Dog owner has bone to pick with town over ordinance

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is my "I can't believe this is happening to me" story. If you own a dog and live in Bethlehem, it could happen to you. If you live in Bethlehem and pay taxes, it directly affects you.

The dog ordinance in Bethlehem is very vague. The ordinance simply states that no dog shall "conduct itself in any manner as to unreasonably and habitually disturb the comfort or

repose of any other person than the owner of such dog."

We have owned our dog for four years. She is a house dog and a family pet. She is friendly and loves people. During these years, we have had no complaints, problems or conflicts of any kind concerning our dog with anybody.

A developer with a reputation for nastiness and who apparently has connections without town government clear cut trees

behind our back yard and built a large house close to our property line. This is his right, of course. But now that he has removed all prospects for privacy, he demands that we not go on with our activities in our yard.

If anything, my family is on the quiet end of the spectrum. We do have children who play outside. We do have a swing set and a pool, which get a lot of use. We do have a dog. We have a grill. We have a picnic table. We like to be outside as much as we can.

Though we get along perfectly well with our neighbors, the developer feels our living our lives as a normal suburban family is the reason he can't sell his building. Since he hasn't been able to find any other way of getting us to stay inside, he has latched on to the vague dog ordinance.

After four years without any problem or complaint from any of the people who live in my neighborhood, the dog warden called me once on the phone and spoke to me once at my home. On both occasions, my dog was sleeping inside.

The warden informed me that

due to a complaint from the developer, who does not live in our neighborhood, I would have to appear before the Town Court judge. The warden never heard our dog bark. He had never received prior complaints about the dog. He never interviewed my neighbors.

He told me he had no discretion in the matter — if a citizen filed a complaint, his hands were tied. This, I have discovered, is not true. The dog warden has the ability and the obligation to investigate complaints. I have heard of many cases where dog complaints have been made and none resulted in a court case, let alone by one visit from the warden.

I went to court. I had a petition signed by every single person living on my street saying that our dog has never been a problem or a nuisance. I showed this to the town attorney. The attorney interrupted us every time we tried to explain our situation. He refused to look at the signatures of my neighbors, he refused to consider this developer's past history of lawsuits and intimidation with other residents on our street, and he refused to listen to the fact that our case was never properly investigated by the dog warden. With nothing to go on except the developer's say, we now have to go to full trial, and you have to pay for it.

Our dog is a house dog. I am home all day, and she is inside with me. She does lots of my errands with me. When she does have to go out to stretch her legs or do her business, we keep an eye on her. If she barks more than

a few times, we bring her in.

We are nice neighbors! We are responsible dog owners. We are good people.

Apparently under the existing system, that doesn't matter. If a developer can get a dog warden and a town attorney to look the other way, then we need specific statutes to protect us.

Shame on the dog warden for not investigating this matter before sending it to court, shame on the town attorney for not listening to our side of the matter and sending a frivolous case to trial, and shame on the developer for being such a nasty man.

I am writing as a normal "Joe-Schmo" — someone who has no connections but who suffered under the delusion that if you obeyed the law and live a good life, you would be fine.

Unfortunately, given the way things in Bethlehem appear to operate, we strongly believe we should adopt a more specific dog statute, perhaps one modeled after other towns which specify length of time a dog may bark or times of day when it is unacceptable to allow your dog to bark.

We need an ordinance that would protect the rights of non-dog owners from being disturbed, while still protecting good and responsible dog owners from being harassed — one that recognizes that dogs do occasionally bark as the sight of a stranger near their yard.

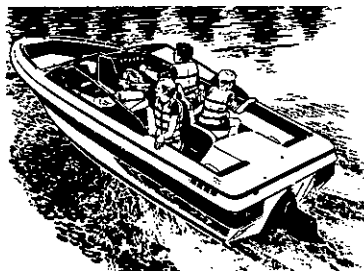
Until one is enacted, however, your tax dollars are going to have pay for this frivolous case.

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Headline was wrong

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm sorry if I am alerting you to something you may already know, but I just wanted to point out to you that your front page headline of "Board relaxes ban on water restrictions" really makes no sense.

Essentially, this is somewhat of a double negative. You are saying that the board is relaxing the ban that they had on water restrictions. There was never a ban on water restrictions. There was either a ban on water or water restrictions.

I hope that made sense.

Brian Turner
Delmar

Editor's note: Yes, alas, it does make sense.

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Legion gears up for Memorial Day parade May 25

American Legion Post 1493 will sponsor the annual Memorial Day parade on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m. The parade steps off from SuperValu on Maple Road.

Annual races set for Saturday

The annual 15 and 3.2K races will be held on Saturday, May 25, starting from the front of the American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue.

The 15K race will begin at noon followed by the 3.2K race at 12:05. A trophy will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division. Entry forms can be picked up at village hall. A children's dash will be held following the memorial ceremony in village park.

Kiwanis to serve Brooks barbecue

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Brooks chicken barbecue on Saturday, May 25, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Reilly & Son Funeral Home on Voorheesville Avenue.

The menu will include chicken or ribs, baked potato, coleslaw, roll and butter.

Chicken dinners cost \$7, rib dinners are \$8, children's meals are \$6, a la carte ribs cost \$7 and chicken is \$5.50.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Proceeds support youth activities and community services.

Village to honor volunteers

Volunteer Appreciation Night will be held on Saturday, May 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. behind the Voorheesville firehouse on Altamont Avenue.

The evening is designed to celebrate all the volunteers. Friends, family and the community are invited to attend.

There will be music, dancing and food.

Dollars for Scholars to host fund-raiser

Dollars for Scholars will hold its third annual great ping-pong ball race on Saturday, May 25, following the memorial ceremony at village park.

Ping-pong balls will be dropped in the Vly Creek by the horseshoe pits. Prizes have been donated by various local businesses. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased at the park or by calling Linda Conway at 765-4308.

Students to give concert

Students in grades nine through 12 will present an instrumental concert tonight, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School. The concert is free and open to the public.

Schools to close to observe holiday

Schools in the district will be closed on Friday, May 24, and Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, to observe Memorial Day.

High school to conduct sports physicals

Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School will conduct physical examinations for participation in school sports on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3, 4 and 5 from 9 to 11 a.m.

These physicals are valid for 12 months.

State law states that a student must have a current physical examination (one that has been completed within the 12 months preceding the sport being played).

Parents must complete an interval health history form prior to every sports season in order

for the 12 month physical to be valid.

Forms must be completed and turned into the main office at the high school prior to the first day of practice.

Students will not be allowed to participate in any practice until these forms are submitted.

Contact MaryAnn Jones, school nurse, at 765-3314 ext. 210 with any questions.

Thacher Park to host nature walks

Saturday, May 25 at 2 p.m. there will be an Indian Ladder trail tour at the nature center. Learn about the geologic and cultural history of the trail on this one-hour tour.

On Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 a.m. there will be a birdwalk at the nature center. Join Chris Keefer for birding on the nature center trails.

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Friends to host annual meeting

This month marks the first anniversary of the Bethlehem Public Library Fund, established by the library board in partnership with the Community Foundation for the Capital

citizens of this area. The funds are invested, and the income is returned to the community in the form of grants to local nonprofit organizations.

The Bethlehem Public Library Fund has been designated to receive gifts to the foundation that have been earmarked for the library. Foundation funds are invested by professional financial managers skilled in handling a variety of assets. The foundation's status as a public charity means tax advantages, public accountability, permanence, flexibility and local relevance.

Come to the Friends annual meeting to learn more about this valuable community resource. A short business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

More about Friends

Friends of Bethlehem Public Library is part of a national network of people who want to help libraries remain a viable and popular source of educational, cultural and civic enrichment. Bethlehem Friends contributions have included seed money for the library's rental book collection, an annual writing contest for Bethlehem Central High School students and co-sponsorship of a NYS Writers Institute seminar.

Membership applications are available in the library. Dues are \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a family. Other contribution levels ranging from supporter (\$25) to benefactor (\$250) are also available.

Louise Grieco

Daylily group to meet at extension May 25

The Hudson Adirondack Daylily Society will meet on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

This month's meeting will feature a member auction and plant sale. Meetings are open to the public.

Discover town & village by playing spy game

Try this out for fun — I SPY My Hometown. It's a simple game of solving puzzles, personalized for Voorheesville.

Treasure hunters of any age can visit the Web site at www.uhls.org/ispy.html and try to identify buildings or landmarks

supported with Federal Library Services and Technology Act funds.

Dale R. Christopher will present *The Life and Times of Matt Christopher* — a tribute to his dad — tonight, May 22, at 7 p.m. Find out what it takes to write kids sports stories through the eyes of the author's son.

This is a Families Read grant program supported by Federal Library Services and Technology Act funds.

The annual Friends of the Library book sale this year is on May 31 and June 1 and 2.

Volunteers are needed to bring books in from the storage shed, unpack and sort. Call the library now to sign up.

You must read Ruth Reichl's *Tender at the Bone* if you wish to enjoy the delights of a potluck dinner prior to the June 5 book discussion. It will be the final meeting of the season. Sign up at the reference desk and get a copy of the book.

The library will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday from Saturday, May 25, through Monday, May 27.

Don't forget that the library offers DVDs as well as videos for your home viewing pleasure. Stock up for the long weekend.

You can call 765-2791 or e-mail the library at voorefq@uhls.lib.ny.us to sign up and get details about any of our programs. Visit our Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org.

Barbara Vink

Slingerlands PTA plans carnival

The Slingerlands PTA will hold a carnival behind Slingerlands school on Union Avenue on Friday, May 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. The carnival will feature a variety of games and activities for children up to elementary school age, including karaoke and a contest to win a fish. Refreshments including pizza, nachos and various beverages will be available.

Check It Out Bethlehem Public Library

Region.

Judy Lyons, executive director of the foundation, will be the featured speaker at the Friends of Bethlehem Public Library annual meeting, open to the public on Thursday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Foundation for the Capital Region is a collection of permanent charitable funds created by the

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Views ON DENTAL HEALTH

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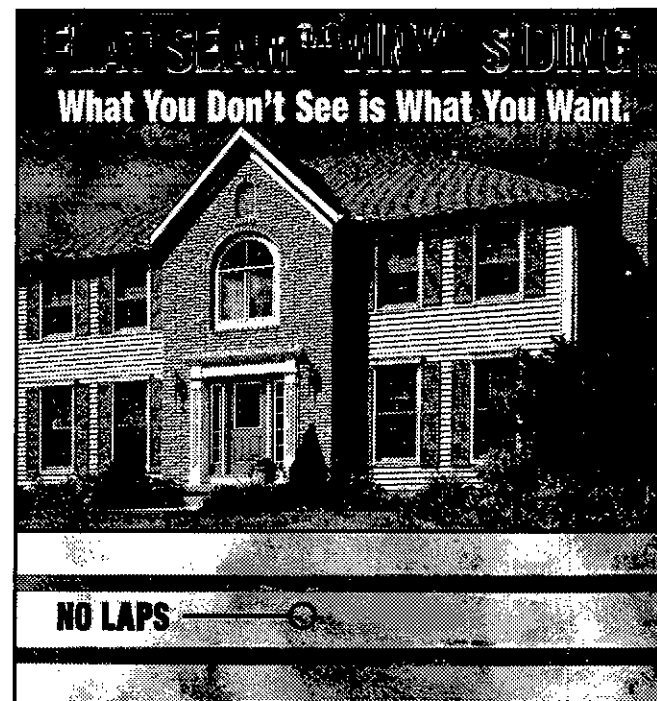
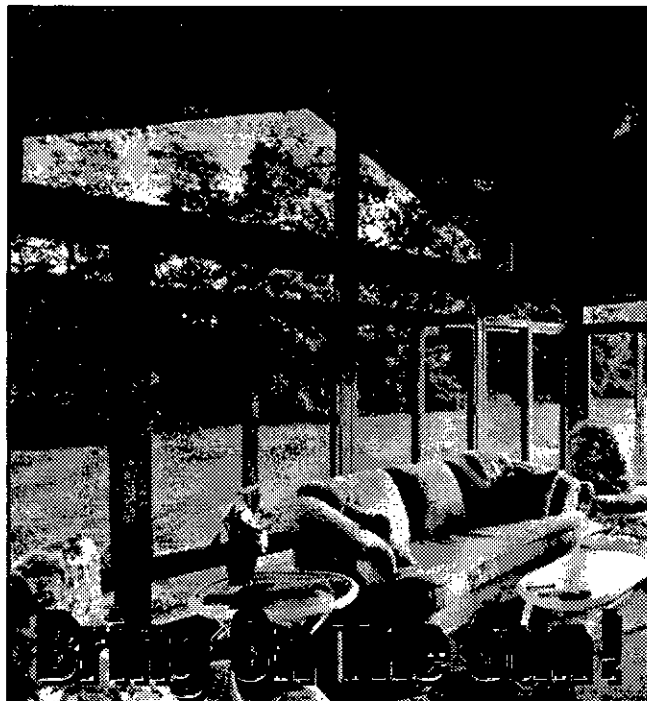
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Fast

(From Page 1)

One of those was the April 19 crash that took the life of Selkirk resident Elizabeth Zinzow and injured two others when the driver of the vehicle in which Zinzow was riding attempted to cross the bypass, failed to yield and was struck by a northbound vehicle.

The announcement also came just 12 days after a similar accident on Sunday, May 5. Bethlehem police, along with Elsmere and Slingerlands fire units, Delmar Ambulance and Albany County paramedics, all responded to a rollover accident there at about 2:06 p.m.

According to police, a 1997 Ford Explorer on Bender driven by Cathy A. Cave, 41, of Delmar, collided with an eastbound '98 Oldsmobile driven by Kathleen C. Raleigh, 69, of Watervliet. Cave apparently failed to yield right-of-way and entered the intersection

into the path of Raleigh's car.

Both vehicles ended up off the road, with Cave's vehicle rolled over on the driver's side and resting against a utility box.

Both drivers and a passenger in Cave's vehicle were hospitalized for treatment of injuries and released, police said.

"With these improvements that are to be made, we hope to reduce accidents there by a third," Van Keuren said.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said Friday that town officials, who have advocated turning lane improvements at the Bender intersection of the state highway for years, had not been formally notified of the improvements, but she welcomed the news.

"(DOT does) have a light at every other intersection on the bypass — Elm, Murray, Elsmere Avenue, they all have them," she said. "Bender Lane is the only one without one."

Music

(From Page 1)

Vishneowski has a cart with a guitar and other instruments that she takes on regular rounds through the hospital.

"Some people want you to stay and sing song after song," she said. "It can lead to reminiscing or people making connections."

For Alzheimer's patients in particular, Vishneowski said, music can trigger a lot of memories. "They might forget a lot of details about life," she said, "but they remember song lyrics."

Vishneowski said music engages people in three different ways. "There's passive music listening," she said, "and active. If people are hospitalized, it can be a conversational relief to have people offer something uplifting like music. And people can create music, too." That's where Swick, who has Down's Syndrome, comes in. Swick provided the background music at the Music Therapy Association's conference

in Saratoga Springs in April. Swick also volunteers some at the veterans hospital and at St. John's and St. Anne's Church in Albany. Swick also performs with Potentials Unlimited, a local musical group.

Swick, 32, is a 1991 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School who has worked at the state Department of Licensing and Services since 1993. His love of music goes much further back, to 1980, when he was 10 and started playing piano with his sister.

Swick is well-dressed, articulate and full of humor.

"My first piano teacher was from The College of Saint Rose," he explained. "Her name was Mary Alice McCullen-Senecal. Now, I take lessons from Mary Moran."

In addition to his regular Saturday lessons, Swick practices piano for two hours every day. One of the highlights of his musical career was being selected

as an Itzhak Perlman finalist, one of nine chosen on the basis of tapes sent for consideration.

Chopin is his favorite composer. "He's very romantic," Swick said, with a charming grin. "I guess I'm just a romantic at heart." Swick is currently working on a Bach piece, but when he opened his Chopin music to play, his love and dedication to the piano were evident.

"Stay, I command you," he told the music sheet that wanted to drift closed again, then gathered his full attention to devote to the music. It was easy to get lost in the spell Swick weaves. When he finished playing, a sense of peace seemed to linger in the room.

Swick and Vishneowski first met while they were looking at pianos and keyboards at BJ's Wholesale Club, and she got him started as a volunteer at the veterans hospital.

Vishneowski also works with the Vets of Albany Choir, which performs about 20 concerts each year. The choir grew out of a weekly sing-along with the hospital's chaplain, Nicholas Tebordo, and offers socialization as well as a musical outlet.

Cosmo DiPierro, 78, of Bethlehem has been a member of the choir for the past three years.

"It changed my life completely," he said. "My wife had passed away the year before I joined, and I was just lying around, feeling all despondent. I met a friend who was in the choir, and said it was something I could do."

DiPierro said he gets his medication from the veterans hospital, where his doctor gave him the OK to join the choir, thinking it would also help with the shortness of breath he experienced.

"There's a lot of camaraderie," DiPierro said of the choir, which numbers about 20 people. "We help each other, we talk to each other and it gets us out of the house."

DiPierro, it turns out, has a bit of comedian in him. "I do 'Second Hand Rose,'" he said, "and dress up a little bit. Last year, I imitated Tim Conway, and in a hospital competition, our skit won first place. This gets me out, I'm meeting people, and when we sing, we help other people out."

For Eleanor Johnson of Schenectady, the choir has also been a great help. "I was depressed and shy when I joined the choir three years ago," Johnson, who first came to the choir with a friend, said. "When I first joined, I sat in the back. Then I was up front, and then I performed in the skit." Johnson said that Vishneowski and Tebordo are a wonderful asset to the choir.

"They're kind and understanding," she said. "If we make an error, they cover it up."

Being part of the choir also makes Johnson feel needed and useful, something she said sometimes comes hard to older people. "We all want to feel needed and useful," she said.

"The choir is like a ministry that way. I'm very thankful and grateful that I joined."

Vishneowski said that working as a music therapist never gets old. "I love my job, I love what I do and I love what can be brought out of people," she said.



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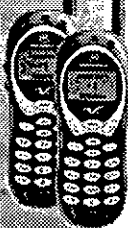
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Spotlight on Gardening

Compost helps soil by adding nutrients

Compost is dark, friable, partially decomposed organic matter that is a valuable soil amendment, both for gardens and landscaping.

Compost helps bind soil together, increase water-holding capacity, and provide nitrogen and other nutrients for plants to use.

The organic material in compost makes clay soils easier to work by binding soil particles together, which improves aeration, root penetration and water infiltration and reduces surface crusting.

And a compost pile is the quintessential do-it-yourself project for gardeners.

A home compost pile combines layers of organic materials like leaves, grass clippings and vegetable matter with layers of soil and fertilizer in an enclosure that allows air into the sides of the pile.

The nitrogen in fertilizer is needed by the organisms responsible for the breakdown of organic materials into compost.

Avoid using diseased plants or weeds, since the disease and/or weed seed can survive the composting process and infest the garden or landscaping. A shaded, well-drained area, which is convenient but inconspicuous, is the best location for the pile.

Compost pile construction is usually described in terms of layers, which provide the quickest and most complete decomposition. The pile can be started directly on the ground. However, to provide more aeration, a trench may be dug across the base of the pile and covered with stiff wire mesh before the layering is begun.

Begin the pile with a layer of about eight inches of organic matter. If you are using different materials, put the coarsest on the bottom.

Sprinkle a complete garden fertilizer, such as a 12-12-12, over the first layer, about a cup for every 25 square feet of surface area. One to two inches of fresh animal or poultry manure can be substituted for the fertilizer layer.

The next layer should be one to two inches of soil, which contains microorganisms that will help start the decomposition process.

Continue to alternate layers of organic materials, fertilizer and soil until the pile is about five feet high. Firm each layer as it is added, but do not compact so much that air cannot move freely through it. Water each layer as it is added.

Basically, composting is a disintegration process, where the organic matter is broken down by the action of bacteria, fungi and other organisms into a uniformly fine enhanced soil material. In the process, which takes four to nine months, much of the energy in the roughage is lost in the form

of heat — temperatures in the center of the pile can be as high as 160 degrees — and the volume of the pile is reduced by about half.

The compost pile should be kept moist, but not soggy, for proper decomposition. The pile should be turned periodically, to facilitate aeration and hasten decomposition.

When ready for use, compost should be dark and crumbly, with an "earthy" smell and much of the original identity of its materials lost.

This information was provided by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County.

Tending gardens under dry conditions

This year, *The Old Farmer's Almanac* predicts a hot, dry summer for much of North America. What's a gardener to do? If plants dry out during drought conditions, they'll starve and, eventually, die. *The Old Farmer's Almanac, Garden Journal* not only gives green thumbs an opportunity to record their planting triumphs and tragedies, but also offers the following advice on how to deal with drought:

- Improve the soil. Soil with lots of organic matter slows the transition of water from the soil to the subsoil, giving plants a chance to take in what they need. Add lots of peat moss and compost at planting time.

- Cut back on thirsty crops. Plan your garden to focus on plants that can weather dry spells, and avoid or greatly reduce those

that need frequent watering.

- Plan a smaller garden. Take stock of what you really need to grow, and don't exceed your calculations. For example, two or three hills of zucchini and cucumbers will easily meet the needs of a family of four.

- Choose bush varieties. Plants that grow low to the ground lose less water through

transpiration than those that grow tall and spread rampantly. Check descriptions in seed catalogs for varieties that need little space and can tolerate dry conditions.

- Space plants close together. Leaves from neighboring plants will shade the soil, helping to conserve surface moisture and reduce weed growth.

- Mulch well. Mulch prevents moisture from evaporating.



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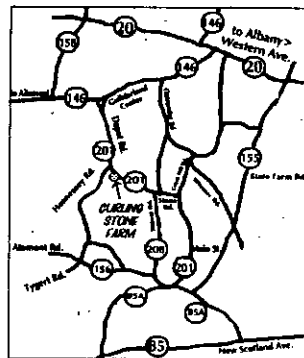
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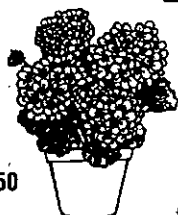
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Neighbors object to proposed paintball facility

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Several Clarksville residents have gone to war over a proposal by a neighbor to provide a temporary home for a recreational mock-combat business. The New Scotland planning board recently called a temporary truce in the dispute while the zoning board of appeals considers next week whether "paintball" — which involves teams of weekend warriors firing guns loaded with liquid-filled gels at one another — is an appropriate use of a property on Dominski Lane.

On May 28, the zoning board of appeals will also resume a twice-delayed public hearing on the proposed 170-foot Tower Ventures telecommunications tower on Upper Font Grove Road.

The site of the proposed

paintball grounds, 140 Dominski Lane just off Rock City Road, is a largely undeveloped property owned by the Dominski family for half a century. This spring, owner Joseph Dominski applied for approval to offer use of the 14-acre property, zoned residence-agricultural (RA), to his son-in-law, Dale Erno, operator of First Prize Paintball of Nassau.

Facing rising rent at that location, Erno is seeking a new mock-battleground, possibly in Colonie. In the meantime, Dominski offered the proposed site free-of-charge. Dominski and Erno propose to open five fields totalling a little over two acres to paintball warriors. A site plan was submitted to the planning board for review after town building inspector Gerald Gordinier determined that the use fit the existing zoning.

Neighbors raised numerous concerns at a public hearing on April 2 before the planning board to review Dominski's site plan and questioned whether the proposed use was what the framers of the zoning code envisioned when the law was first drawn up.

At the May meeting, Gordinier said he believed paintball fit the definition of one use listed for an R-A zone: "private not-for-profit or public outdoor recreational use."

"My initial decision was based on the last four words," he said.

But on May 4, the owner of an adjacent property, Howard Kerr of Wysor, Pa., filed a written appeal of that determination. The planning board voted to continue the hearing until June 4.

Board chairman Robert Stapf said the board would forward it on to the ZBA without any prejudice whatsoever and let the ZBA make their interpretation of Kerr's petition.

Paintball teams take to an open field and do battle with air-cartridge guns, loaded with projectiles made of a gelatin casing filled with a nonhazardous colored liquid that easily washes out of clothing and evaporates in the open.

The projectiles splatter their targets at upwards of 275 feet per second at a range, Erno said at the April public hearing, of up to 125 feet. Matches are overseen by licensed referees, and operators adhere to safety requirements set by a national association, including protective gear for their combatants and appropriate insurance coverage.

Each of the five grassy pitches,

roughly 100 by 75 feet, will be surrounded by protective netting, Erno said. Parking at 140 Dominski Lane is limited, so groups will be bused in from a remote pickup point. Operating hours are typically 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekends only, spring through fall. Alcohol will be banned, and no food or beverage sold on the premises.

Neighbors attending the April hearing raised concerns about safety, traffic, security and noise. The guns, Erno said, are half as loud as a 22-caliber rifle. Neighbors also asked whether the site is large enough for its intended use, and questioned the nature of Erno's clientele.

Erno said most of his clients are professionals — with guns renting at \$50 and selling for \$1,000 to \$1,500. He also said First Prize maintains a policy of not selling or renting the guns to participants under the age of 18, though there are no laws barring them from doing so.

The board had asked Erno to supply additional documentation before the May hearing, but in deference to Kerr's appeal, declined to hear it until June 4, after the zoning board rules on the use issue.

What is at issue is the meaning of "public" with respect to recreational uses. "The modifier 'public' in such context means owned or operated for public purposes," wrote Kerr.

Commercial enterprises like restaurants are considered "public" accommodations in laws related to access, but Kerr argued:

"The word 'public' in the zoning law cannot be distorted to authorize commercial uses generally." And though Dominski does not stand to profit from it, Erno's business is "an essentially commercial enterprise," Kerr wrote.

Dominski said at the May meeting that hunters already frequent the property, and he compared a raucous crowd of paintball enthusiasts to a loud soccer match. "They're a recreation," he said. "Paintball is recreation. Hunting is recreation to some people. I think it's a tough interpretation for the ZBA."

The zoning code predates the rise of paintball as a diversion. "Under state law, you are not allowed to zone out a use," said Stapf. "You may control a use by specifying a special zone it may go into. I don't know if there's another zone within the town that would allow this." If it's legal, a municipality has to permit it to occur somewhere — a dilemma similar to the issue of where to permit adult entertainment.

Like the paintball issue, the Tower Ventures proposal was the subject of a prior public hearing, on Feb. 26, and was continued in March and April while the board sought various documentation from the applicants.

That includes site plan details and environmental assessment paperwork, including visual simulations based on a "balloon test" conducted in April. The board also sought from Tower Ventures an analysis of the impact on property values of similar towers in various nearby communities and a list of alternative locations the firm considered for possible collocation of the proposed cell phone installations.

Two other applications are also scheduled for hearing before the zoning board next week.

Five Rivers plans bird walks, programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will host a bird walk on Thursday, May 23, and on May 30 at 7 a.m. Refreshments, including shade-grown organic coffee, will be served until 7:30 a.m., when the outdoor walk will begin.

Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars and bird identification guides. Beginners are always welcome.

Five Rivers will be holding a discussion of Medicinal Plants in History on Thursday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m.

Stuart Lehman, education coordinator for the New York State Capitol, will portray a colonial period physician and bring a hands-on exhibit of the herbs, medicines and implements used in the 18th century. He will also explain how a number of herbs found at Five Rivers today were familiar to 18th century healers.

Five Rivers will be holding a field study of local grasslands on Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m. The 25th is the 183rd anniversary of the birth of Walt Whitman, author of *Leaves of Grass*.

The program is free.

For information about any of the programs, call 475-0291.

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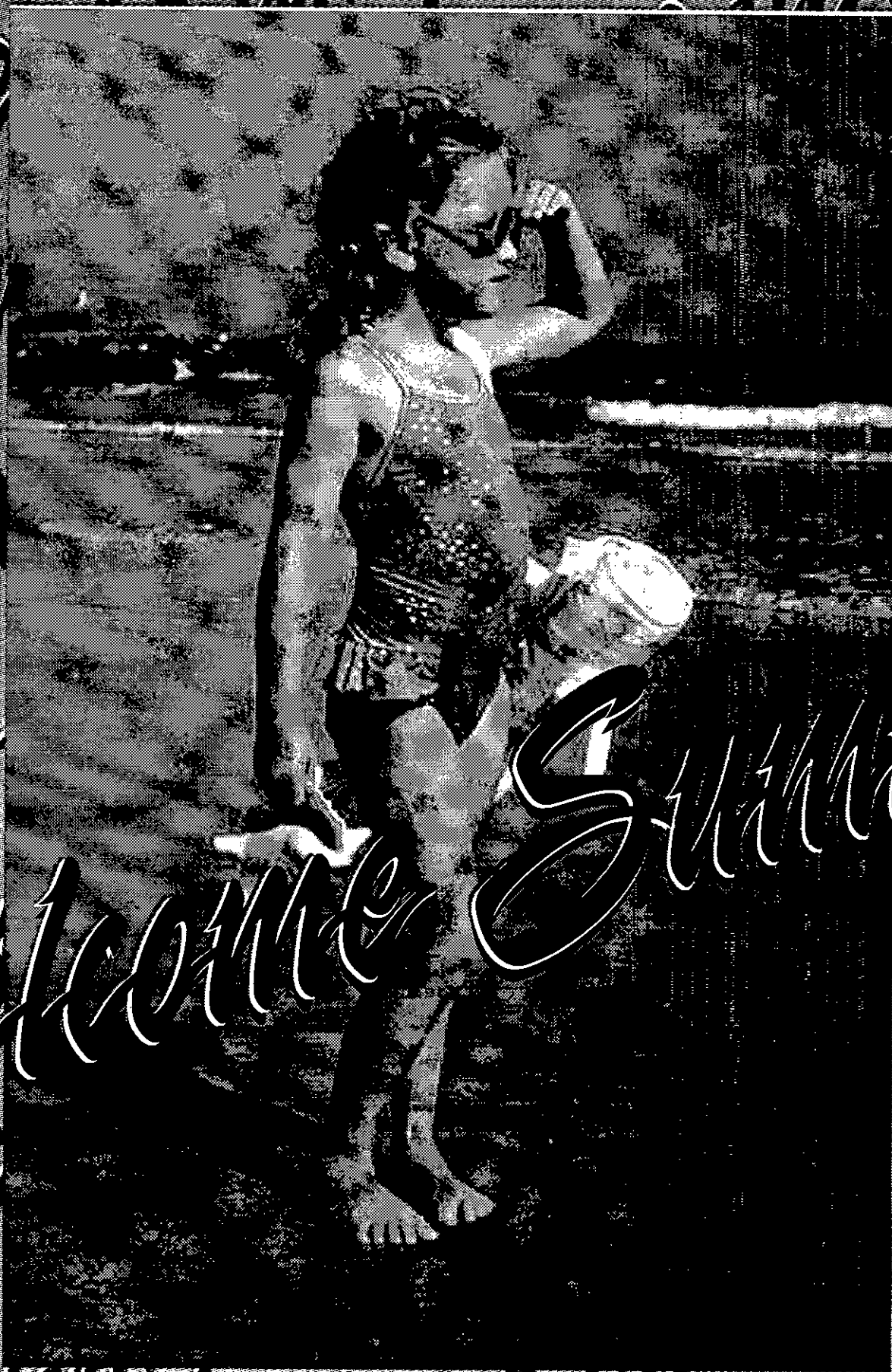
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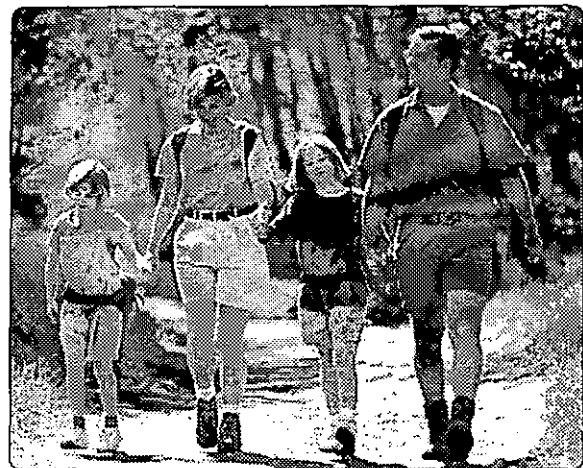
The changing season offers new opportunities

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

The days are starting to get longer and warm enough to go out of doors without a sweater. No more driving to

miles from no where on a hike or being immobilized by a muscle spasm in the lower back while reaching for a nine iron on a Saturday morning can ruin an otherwise perfect weekend.

Other factors to consider while enjoying your selected recreation is to be sure you are properly equipped and properly trained or coached.



Summer is on its way! Now is the time to break out your bikes, boat, rackets, swim wear and hiking boots.

work and back home at the end of the day in the dark. Summer is almost here.

The transition from indoor winter months to outdoor physical activity can be difficult unless you are young, an active winter sports participant or work out regularly. A leg cramp or pulled thigh muscle five

One way to ensure a great summer season is to embark on year round physical training program. Progressive Health and Fitness at 18 Dry Wall Lane in Voorheesville is a place where clients of all ages can develop a personal program to improve their strength and conditioning

and maintain their improved health all year.

"We have clients of all ages from students to baby boomers to senior citizens," according to manager Mike Braet.

"Each client is assigned a personal trainer who must have a national certification as a physical trainer to work on our staff. Every employee, whether running the front desk or the locker room, is a certified trainer. Programs can be tailored to specific needs, like a student training for a specific sport or someone with a disability or requiring rehabilitation," he said.

"We do take a medical history from a new client and then tailor a program to fit their particular situation. Generally a doctors clearance is not required. We work closely with each client when they first start to be sure they understand the routines and equipment. Plus, we are a relaxed, friendly place. There is no power lifting or competitive body building to create an intimidating atmosphere."

The facility provides hours every day of the week to make it easier for a client to schedule a program of training.

"Most people think they cannot be successful with a conditioning program but most people actually win," he said.

Being prepared to participate in a sport or recreational activity goes beyond physical conditioning since a person needs to be properly equipped. Play it Again Sports has developed a unique approach to the sale of athletic equipment. It is located on Route 7 in Latham in Peter Harris Plaza about

It is a full service facility selling a full line of equipment from treadmills, skates, baseball gloves and golf clubs to name a few. The unique service differentiating Play It Again Sports from its competition, however, is its policy of buying back equipment and reselling it after it is cleaned and reconditioned. This is a tremendous service for families with children involved in organized athletics. A youngster in a youth hockey league, for example, will outgrow a pair of expensive skates quickly.

"Being able to trade in the skates for a larger size is a big money saver," Vonk said.

But trade is not

the only option available to Vonk's customers.

"They can have a cash option or leave the item for sale at the store on consignment."

As another example of its customer-friendly policies Vonk said "Suppose a retired man decided to take up golf and bought a used set of irons from us. After a few rounds, if the customer decided he did not like the game, he can return the clubs for a refund."

Vonk pointed out that while her store is fully stocked and full service, if a client wants a model or size not in stock she has access to all major manufacturers and can have an item shipped in.

"We are a family store and I think our operation is a return to the mom and pop sporting goods store," said Vonk.

If skating is your bag, look at B.I.G. Arena at 900 Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Ice skating lessons are available for any one wanting to learn to skate at Big Arena Skating Academy. Training is also

The transition from indoor winter months to outdoor physical activity can be difficult unless you are young, an active winter sports participant or work out regularly.

one mile west of exit 6 of the Northway.

Play it Again is a franchise with 800 stores throughout the country. Manager Dottie Vonk opened the facility almost six years ago.

"For the last two years we have been in the top 10 nationwide in terms of sales. We see approximately 500 customers a week. We draw from quite a large area since West Point, Utica and Plattsburgh are the closest Play it Again facilities. Being so close to the Northway makes us very easy to reach," she said.

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available for adults and kids that teach basic skills for hockey and figure skating. Clinics are also available for those wanting to hone their skills.

Organized hockey for adult men and woman and youth programs at all levels are provided. The next five day adult ice hockey clinic is scheduled for the following Sundays, June 23 and 30 and July 14, 21 and 28.

Skating birthday parties are featured with one fee covering two hours of ice skating any time of the year or roller blading April through August, private party room, pizza and pitchers of soda plus a party hostess to serve and clean up after. Skate rentals are available plus a skating instructor can be "rented" for one half hour.

Another party idea is a service called Action Bounce. The warm weather is perfect for out of door gatherings, often families, to celebrate birthdays or national holidays like the Fourth of July, Memorial Day or Labor Day.

Bruce McShane started the business last year and

took on friend and graphics specialist Peter Zdziebloski as a partner. The company

keep the young bouncers from landing outside the structure.

"A rental is for a two hour period. He and his partner erect the structures at your site and supervise its use for the two hour period for safety reasons. The devices are then cleaned with an antiseptic solution, dismantled and packed up, ready for transport to the next party. We already have bookings for 20 parties and have capacity for lots more," said McShane.

If you want pure enjoyment, without raising a sweat, think about the Curtain Call Theater located on Old Loudon Road in Latham. The site, just east of Route 2, is about one half mile from Exit 6 of the Northway, making it easy to

reach from anywhere in the region.



Want to get out without the exercise? Try an amusement park. Have fun outside while someone else does the work.

owns two large inflatable structures, each about 25 feet long, which they will bring to your party site and erect by inflation. Designed for the amusement of children, one structure is called "Fun House and the other "Tiger Belly" is a replica of Winnie the Pooh's Tigger, laying on his back. The floor of each unit is lined with inflatable rectangles giving the effect of a trampoline. Mesh walls

According to Theater Manager, Carol Max, "we are an adult theater with a basic family orientation. This is our ninth season and second at the Latham location. Our theater will seat an audience of 99 people in an intimate setting and tickets cost \$15.00. We have shows Wednesday through Saturday evening and also offer a Sunday matinee. Evening show times are 8 p.m. and the matinee is 2 p.m."

"We will be doing 8 shows this year and one summer offering will be Neil Simon's the Odd Couple, female version." We are also excited about a world premiere called Fit to Kill by Skidmore professor, Victor Kahn," said Maxx.

These are a few thoughts on having an enjoyable summer.

Join the Fun!

Designed for children ages 3-12, the St. Gregory's summer camps are a great way to enjoy those long summer days.

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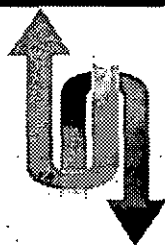
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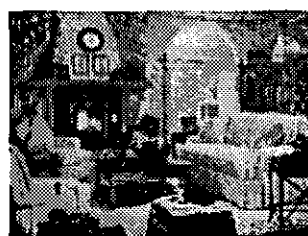


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OUR
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Summer camps abound — a little bit of everything

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

If "There's nothing to do" is a phrase you dread hearing once school gets out, check out all the summer camp opportunities in the Capital District.

outdoor time to arts and crafts," Mary Ann Taffe said.

Science at St. Gregory's summer camp is hands-on biology and chemistry, Taffe said. For kids ages 10 through 12, there's a more adventure-oriented program

The two-week sessions cost \$450 each, except for the shortened one that includes the Fourth of July, which costs slightly less. Campers can attend all six weeks of camp for \$1,210.

All six weeks of half-day

sessions costs \$605, and each two-week session of half-days costs \$225. The first session costs \$205.

For information, check out St. Gregory's Web site, Saintgregorysschool.org or call 782-1363.

Doane Stuart School on Route 9W in Albany offers a fun-filled educational camp from June 17 through Aug. 16. Kids can choose to come for any amount of one-week sessions that they like.

"Summer at Doane Stuart is designed for kids age 3 through grade six," the school's Director of Institutional Advancement Eric Smith said. "We offer sports, educational programs, crafts, nature studies, swimming and hiking."

Each week has a different theme, some of which include gardening, creative writing, bookmaking, dance and French.

"Our summer program is co-ed and nondenominational," Smith said. "We offer a unique combination of the outdoors and educational activities. We're in the city, but have 80 acres of woods. We can do natural sciences in the Normanskill ravine, and

we have a new fitness center with a pool."

Campers are divided into small groups, and the camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with before- and after-care available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sessions cost \$199 per week. For information, call 465-5222, ext. 420, or log on to www.doanestuart.org.

Also on Route 9W in Albany on the Sacred Heart campus is the Kenwood Summer Camp.

"Our summer recreation camp takes place over eight weeks, from June 24 to Aug. 16," Camp Director Betty

The weeks have different themes, which include "Under the Big Top," "Nature," "Retro Week," "Dinosaur Week" and "Under the Sea Adventure."

Each week, kids cook, do crafts, go on field trips, and swim at the school's pool daily. Camp costs \$160 per week.

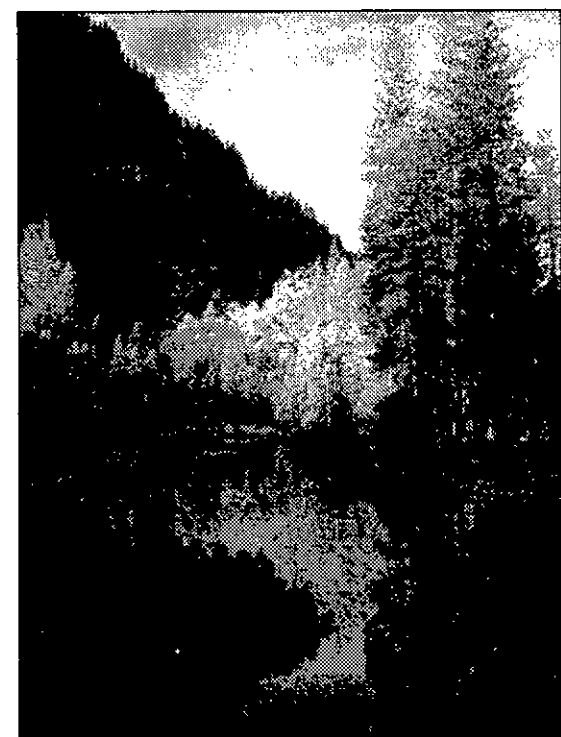
"There's lots to do — swimming, nature trails, the playground," Bellino said. "We have a lot of fun."

For information, call 465-0404.

Albany Academy Day Camp offers a full-range of recreational day camp

opportunities, including swimming, golf, tennis, music and the performing arts. The co-ed camp is designed for 4- to 12-year-olds, and will run from July 1 to Aug. 9 this summer. The daily schedule runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but a wrap-around schedule provides care from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Kids can come for as little as one



Even if you live in an urban setting, the "Great Outdoors" might be closer than you think

Bellino said. "Kids can come for any number of weeks that they choose."

With only 20 campers per week, Kenwood Summer Camp is a small and secure environment for children age 5 (who have completed kindergarten) through 8.

"Since we're so small, we're able to give the children extra attention," said Bellino, who works with assistant director Linda Walsh and another staff member during the camp.

week," Director of Summer Programs Joe Urschel said, "although we teach the Red Cross instructional swimming program, so it's good to go for more than one week."

There's also instructional golf and tennis, performing arts, music and sports. Especially popular with campers in their down time is the region's only air-conditioned indoor arcade.

"Campers are grouped by age," Urschel said, "and follow a schedule that lets

Each week has a different theme, some of which include gardening, creative writing, bookmaking, dance and French.

(Summer at Doane Stuart)

From sports to archeology to days of mixed activities, the possibilities are endless.

Five area camps offer a range of activities each day.

At St. Gregory's School for Boys in Loudonville, summer camp runs three two-week sessions — June 24 to July 3; July 8 to 19; and July 22 to Aug. 2.

"Students can attend half-day or full-day sessions, both of which offer a variety of activities, from sports and

that offers hiking, mountain biking, canoeing on the Battenkill, whitewater rafting and leadership team building.

In sports, St. Gregory's offers its own "kaleidosports," ranging from lacrosse to soccer to capture the flag, and includes weekly crowning of the champions.

There's a 5-1 camper to staff ratio. Many of the staff are teachers at St. Gregory's, and the camp also has a counselor-in-training program.

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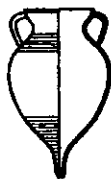
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them take advantage of all the opportunities."

Activities are planned so that campers who come for longer than just one week aren't bored. Families also often fit intermittent weeks around summer vacations. There are one-and-a-half counselors per camper, and there are 200 campers per week. Sessions sell out quickly, and Urschel advised parents to call soon.

Albany Academy also offers two Youth Sports Camps, with one two-week session in June, and another in August. These are designed to give kids age 7 to 14 an opportunity to learn about a variety of sports, including the high-ropes course Project Adventure, and to hear speakers on several topics.

The camps cost \$220 per week, including before-and-after care. A multiple child discount lowers the cost to \$180 per child.

Albany Academy is located on Academy Road in Albany. For information, call 465-1464, ext. 174.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elsmere Avenue in Delmar combines regular day camp activities with Bible stories and service projects during Summer at St. Stephen's.

"In the morning, we have Bible Adventures, where we learn about the heroes of and lessons from the Bible," Stephanie Mojallali said. "During the rest of the day, we do photographs, wood-working and arts and crafts."

Once a week, campers go swimming at the local pool, and on Fridays, do a community service project.

"We might clean our grounds," Mojallali said, "or walk to Stewart's and clean up on the way."

Campers might also make cards or crafts to take to hospitals, veterans or nursing homes.

Camp is non-denominational and co-ed, and campers

are divided into two age groups, 4 to 6 years old, and 7 to 12 years old. Two adults work with the groups of 15 kids.

Camp runs in one-week sessions between June 24 and Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Extended care hours are available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Each week has a different theme, and camp costs \$150 per week for the camp day and an additional \$25 for the extended day.

"You'd choose our camp because you're interested in values, and because you want your child to be in a safe place," Mojallali said. "God is our center, and community is important to us."

Mojallali's camp co-director is Patti Leffler. For information about St.

Stephen's summer camp, call 439-3265.

LEARNING SO FUN YOU'D NEVER KNOW

For kids interested in science, Mad Science Discovery Camp might be a great way for them to spend a week this summer.

"We have a one-week program at five different locations, that goes from 9 a.m. to noon," Mad Science owner Robin Slutsken said. "Kids do a take-home science project."

Some of the themes that kids work around are space, the science of sport, mad

messages, nature and earth awareness, and cell-abration.

"This is the first summer we've done our own camp," Slutsken said. "We'll continue to go into other summer camps and programs as we

camps," Purcell said. "It became clear that it could only be done as a stand-alone camp."

Archeological Perspectives will take place in 16 locations throughout the Capital

district this summer, from June 24 through Aug. 20. Camp takes place in one-week modules, although kids can sign up for multiple weeks.

"There are three themes," Purcell said, "Egypt, West Africa and Mexico." Purcell and his staff create sites that are safe, detailed, and extremely realistic, which kids then excavate and use to create their stories about what happened.

Kindergarteners through 12-year-olds go to archeology camp from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day, where they spend the time digging, and breaking away to an outdoor classroom to discuss significant finds. Kids, age 8 through 12 stay for an after-

noon session, while the younger kids go home after the morning session.

"In the afternoon," Purcell said, "the older kids have to deal with what they've found. They clean and arrange it into an exhibit, looking to put it in a museum context. Sometimes these can be very elaborate and well-done."

The joy of discovery makes learning effortless, Purcell has found. "Kids love to learn by discovering," he said, "and finding out what questions they answer. Archeology provides new ways to think, and to further your goal of telling your story."

To help the kids tell the stories the digs contain, Purcell has many storyboards, and the kids do a lot of writing on posters. "There are lots of props to use," Purcell said. "This is unique, fun and challenging. Everybody ought to try it."

Half-day sessions cost \$120 per week, and full-day sessions cost \$180. Each class has a \$10 materials fee. For information, contact Purcell at 428-4900 or 438-8620.

Camps - continued next page

For kids interested in science, Mad Science Discovery Camp might be a great way for them to spend a week this summer. Some of the themes that kids work around are space, the science of sport, mad messages, nature and earth awareness, and cell-abration.

always have, but the need for our own program was there, and I'm very excited about summer camp."

Two teachers will work with each group of 20 kids, at locations in Clifton Park, Delmar, Niskayuna, Saratoga Springs and Albany. The cost for camp is \$120 per week.

"Mad Science is a hands-on, fun and educational program," Slutsken said of the Montreal-based international organization. "It sparks imaginative learning."

For information, call 373-2864, or check out the Mad Science Web site, www.madscience.org.

Geoffrey Purcell's Archeological Perspectives also evolved from being part of other programs into its own entity.

"I had requests to teach archeology through other

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Learn new skills and improve existing ones in the relaxed summer atmosphere of the Albany Academy for Girls' campus. SummerSkills runs from July 8 to July 26 (Session I) and July 29 to August 16 (Session II).

For a brochure and information, call 463-2201, ext. 375.

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Capital Region Tennis and Fitness

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(Behind Howard Johnson's)

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Ask for Amy or Matt
436-3556

Camps - from previous page**HEALTHY BODIES,
HEALTHY MINDS**

If sports are what your child loves, there are loads of opportunities for them to strengthen their skills.

If tennis is their interest, check out Capital Region Tennis & Fitness, located at

next door, there's arts and crafts, and story time."

Kids age 8 through 18 attend junior camp and can also choose a half-day session from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or full-day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"There's instruction in the morning, and we videotape the kids working on the

stroke of the day,"

Tarkleson said. "Kids who stay for the afternoon session

also get a chance to swim, then have match

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
on Elsmere Avenue in Delmar
combines regular day camp
activities with Bible stories
and service projects during
Summer at St. Stephen's.**

205 Southern Blvd. in Albany, just over the Glenmont border.

"We offer camp for the beginning through advanced level, from ages 4 through 18," Amy Tarkleson said. "There are no more than six kids per instructor."

Sessions are divided up by ages, with a peewee camp for age 4 through 7, which kids can attend from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"In the morning, there's instruction, with a focus on hand-eye coordination," Tarkleson said. "In the afternoon, the kids can swim at Howard Johnson's, right

play, and once a week, there's interclub play."

Tennis camp runs from June 25 through Aug. 26, with weekly sign-ups.

Half-day peewee camp sessions are \$90 per week, and full-day sessions are \$155 per week. The junior camp is \$115 for a week of half-day sessions, and \$200 for a week of full-day sessions. There's a 10 percent discount for those who pay by May 20, and discounts for multiple weeks or multiple kids from the same family.

For information, call Tarkleson at 436-3556.

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*Ken Hodge - Director of Baseball Camps

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Session 4 7/22-7/26 Baseball
Session 5 7/29-8/02 Baseball & Softball

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Multi-week discount for same camper only. Camp hours are now 9am-4pm. For information and a camp brochure, please call 518-475-1005 and leave a message with your name, address and phone.



"Tiger Belly"

Want to make your child's next party unforgettable? One of Action Bounce's inflatable structures is a way to change the average gathering into a veritable backyard amusement park. For one fee they will take care of set up, take down, and even supervise. Action Bounce is located at 126 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. (518-478-9366)

Bob Bellizzi's Baseball Camp, which takes place at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park, has been increasing kids' baseball and softball skills for 10 years. Bellizzi is the baseball coach at The College of Saint Rose in Albany, and the camp grew out of his love for the sport.

The co-ed camp is for kids age 6 through 16, and offers weekly sessions from July 1 through Aug. 2. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

"In the morning," the camp's co-director, Kim Bellizzi, said, "there are drills, inter-squad scrimmages, games and swimming in the park's pool. Then

there's a lunch break, and inter-squad scrimmages in the afternoon. We want to make it fun; it is the kids' summer, too."

Ken Hodge is the camp's baseball director, and Rich Seebode is the assistant director.

For information, call 475-1005.

The Albany Berkshire Ballet offers a six-week summer course, where kids from 3 to 9 years old can go for one day a week, and kids 10 and older can go for one, three or six weeks, the intermediate or advanced level. Two one-week elementary level sessions are available for 7 to 9-year-olds.

In addition, individual class offerings are available for shorter periods of time.

At the intermediate and advanced levels, the day goes from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the morning, said Fern Andriano, the school's administrator, ballet, pointe and repertory classes are offered, and jazz, modern and Pilates sessions can also be included. In the afternoon, professionals teach master classes.

The classes have at least 10 students in them, and Andriano said summer might be a great time for a student to test his or her interest in dance.

Students who take a full day of classes for a week pay \$225; if they take three weeks, it's \$575, and all six weeks cost \$1,000. Children age 4 to 7 in pre-ballet classes pay \$9.50 per class, or \$52 for six weeks' worth of classes. Nine and 10-year-olds in elementary ballet classes pay \$10 for a class once a week.

The Albany Berkshire Ballet also offers adult classes on Wednesdays

from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., open to anybody with some ballet experience. Those classes are \$12 each, or \$60 for a six-class card.

Kids who take three and six weeks of Summer Dance will have the opportunity to perform with the professional company during the summer season's performance of "A Sorcerer's Apprentice."

The School of the Albany Berkshire Ballet holds classes at its 25 Monroe St. location in Albany, and at the Cantarella School of Dance in Pittsfield, Mass. For information, call 426-0660 or check out www.berkshireballet.org.

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Fun and useful rentals for summer parties

By DONNA J. BELL

It's time for a backyard party! Want to really impress the neighbors, friends and family? How about

self or let the pros do it, but from about \$150 and up you can have any size party you like.

Nancy Miami, owner of About Town Party Rentals,

Not only does a tent protect you from the rain and the sun, it gives your party a central location, a place to keep the food and drinks and a spot for folks to gather.

doing it up nice with a party tent and a cotton candy machine? Throw in some banquet tables and a "supercooler" and you really have a party. "A party tent is a great attention-getter," said Jeff Pardi, owner of Tent Event.

"It makes it look like you gave the event a lot more thought."

Not only does a tent protect you from the rain and the sun, it gives your party a central location, a place to keep the food and drinks and a spot for folks to gather.

How much will a tent cost? It will depend on how big you need the tent and if you'd like to set it up your-

"The super coolers are popular," Miami said. "They can hold a quarter keg of beer or lots of soda. It has an insulated wall and is much bigger than the home type." Miami also recommends tabletop coolers for salads or foods that may spoil in the heat. Need some heat? Charcoal and propane grills are very easy to use and you can't go wrong with barbecue hotdogs, hamburgers or chicken. For a few more bucks you can also add fun to a party they won't forget by renting a cotton candy, snow cone machine, a

portable bar or hot dog roller.

Don't forget the games. About Town has outdoor games like bocce, volley ball or kids spin art. Miami suggests adding that extra festive touch with bouquets of balloons decorating the grounds.

Of course you can rent glass or plastic wear, tables, linens, chairs and all the basics to throw your best party yet.

"Everyone loves a party in the summer," Pardi said.

For information on rentals call About Town Party rentals, located at 1252 Central Ave., in Colonie at 489-0252 or Jeff Pardi of Tent Event at 370-8612.

Would you like to see YOUR business advertised in our next supplement? Give us a call today at 439-4949. You'll be glad you did!

recommends a site inspection from her experts. In the party rental business for 35 years, Miami knows how to help you create the perfect party.

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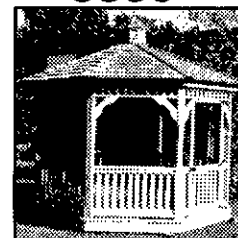
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Richard LaChappelle, Bethlehem Police Chief



Continuing your child's education through the summer

By ANDREW GREGORY

For most kids, the idea of learning over the summer is about as well-received as a

meal of lima beans and brussels sprouts. Most kids envision summer as a care-free season in which they can wander through the woods, stare at the television or play computer games for hours on end.

... continuing your children's education through the summer can be an invaluable experience for them. Believe it or not, summer learning doesn't have to be a dreaded experience.

However, continuing your children's education through the summer can be an invaluable experience for them. Believe it or not, summer learning doesn't have to be a dreaded experience.

meal of lima beans and brussels sprouts. Most kids envision summer as a care-free season in which they can wander through the woods, stare at the television or play computer games for hours on end.

Emma Willard School for girls offers two exciting summer programs. "We're excited about our summer learning programs. All of the girls who enroll, find their

experiences to be very rewarding," said Robin Prout, Emma Willard's summer education coordinator. The first of these two programs is called Girlsummer.

This learning opportunity is offered in two separate sessions in July. These sessions, which can last between seven to 14 days, are usually jam packed. Prout attributed the programs success to the desire to continue the learning process.

"We make the process fun and exciting. The girls are having such a great time, they don't realize how much they've learned until it's over," she said.

Girls who enroll in Girlsummer have a wide variety of classes to choose from. "We offer dance, art and music classes just to name a few. Whatever the girls choose, they're sure to have a great time," said Prout. There are several qualified instructors present at all times. The presence of these teachers ensures the girls' safety and education. The cost of enrollment for

Girlsummer is \$400 per two week session. For information you can call 271-9116.

"We've been very privileged to have a lot of girls come through our summer education sessions over the past 20 years," said Prout.

Along with Girlsummer, a fairly new educational program called "Dwelling In The Past" is currently accepting enrollment. This eight day long trip explores the history of Western New England. Prout called it "the ultimate in field trips".

This particular program is geared toward middle-school age girls who have an interest in history.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for young women to experience the rich culture of this region," said Prout.

Like Girlsummer, this trip is constantly supervised by several adults. The cost for "Dwelling In The Past" is \$1,000 for the eight day excursion. To learn more about this new program, call 833-1310.

If the idea of a travelling education excites you, then School's Out (located in Delmar at 239 Delaware Ave) can provide your child with an enriching experience.

Every Monday from June 8 to Aug. 19, the exceptional teaching staff at School's Out will lead children, ranging from first to sixth grade, through theme oriented weeks.

Bonnie Curry of School's Out hopes that the themes will open children's minds.

"Kids should experience all that the world has to offer. We try to give them that with our trips around the Capital Region."

The participants of this educational experience will try international cuisine, see exotic animals and study marine life.

The per week cost is around \$200. To obtain a registration packet call 439-4900.

The folks over at Blue Sky Music Studios, at 125 Adams St. in Delmar also believe in adding some excitement to the educational process. Scott and Heather Apicelli, owners of Blue Sky, will host a Summer Ensemble Workshop. Children ranging in age from 10 to 18, will gather in groups to learn about basic musical concepts.

"We invite experienced young musicians to come together in groups and learn



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about temp, groove and intonation," said Heather Apicelli. For 10 days, groups of four or five kids will learn to play off of each others talents. With two to three instructors guiding the education of the young musicians, Apicelli is confident that the Summer Ensemble Workshop will yield great results. "The combination of our students talents and the knowledge of the instructors creates great music," said Apicelli.

The sessions, which consists of 10 three-hour days, costs \$350. At the end of the Summer Ensemble Workshop, each group leaves with a CD of their compositions.

"The goal of the workshop is for the students to become better musicians and have a recording of their educational experience," said Apicelli. You can log on to www.blueskyrecording.com or call (518) 478-7862.

If you prefer a more traditional approach for your child's summer education, the Sylvan Learning Center

has what you're looking for. "We offer numerous classes in reading, writing and math," said Cathy Hull, coordinator of summer education. The professional educators at the Sylvan Learning Center, located in Albany and Clifton Park, provide individual assessments which are designed to build confidence in students.

These assessments include test taking strategies, improving math and reading skills and writing mechanics workshops.

"Our methods and practices are designed to maximize the students' potential. Since the majority of the kids we work with are junior and senior high school students, we know that summer education will keep their minds active until they enter college," said Hull.

With a three-to-one student to teacher ratio, there is a great amount of personal attention given to all the students. "The teacher-student relationship is very important in the learning process regardless of the

students learning ability. We believe that kids who enroll in our programs, leave with great confidence in themselves and what they've learned," said Hull.

The SAT prep program is a great example of this practice. On an average, students test scores were raised by 100 points or more. Hull attributes this to the willingness to learn and the efficiency in which the program is taught.

The costs for any of the Sylvan Learning Center programs ranges between \$38 to \$42 per hour. For information on learning assessments or center locations, you can call 1-800-EDUCATE or visit www.educate.com.

Several local libraries will be hosting summer reading programs. These weekly sessions, similar to the Sylvan Learning Center programs, are designed to

keep your child's mind active until it's back-to-school time.

Starting on June 21, the "Splish Splash Read!" 2002 Summer Reading Club, at

bara Nichols-Randall. Registration for these programs begins on June 17 at the library.

At The Altamont Free

Library, there will be a different event from the beginning of July through the middle of August. Event coordinator Ginny LaJeune

is excited about the various educational events.

"It's a great chance for kids to come out and learn. Our hope is that by continuing their education, they'll become stronger students when they return to school in the fall," she said.

Along with reading, participants will engage in a myriad of activities like making jazz instruments and visiting a lilypad pond.

LaJeune also said, "I strongly recommend that parents get their children in some sort of summer educational program. The rewards will last a lifetime."

"We offer dance, art and music classes just to name a few. Whatever the girls choose, they're sure to have a great time," - Robin Prout; (Emma Willard's "Girlsummer")

Guilford Public Library, will be hosting a wealth of programs. Elementary school age children will be able to attend Wednesday evening storytime. These story sessions will run for 45 minutes starting at 6:30 p.m.

Middle and high school students will also have the opportunity to discuss their favorite books as well as participate in creative writing classes.

"Our programs are designed to bring out the creative side of children; regardless of their age," said library director Bar-

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- ♥ **Never over exercise** your dog in warm weather.
- ♥ Make sure your pet always has fresh, cold water.
- ♥ Beware of sun-baked pavements; they can burn tender paws.
- ♥ Begin flea prevention early.
- ♥ Protect your dog against heartworm.
- ♥ Keep small pets and birds out of direct sunlight.
- ♥ Keep animals indoors during thunderstorms & fireworks displays.
- ♥ Keep a close eye on your pet near the swimming pool.
- ♥ Book your pets vacation (at a reputable kennel or schedule visits from a reliable pet-sitter) when you book yours. This will prevent a last minute rush.



If your pet displays heavy panting, extreme lethargy, or elevated temperature (symptoms of heat exhaustion), cool him down immediately with cool towels or a gentle cool shower.

Seek veterinary attention immediately.

It takes only a few minutes for your pet to suffer brain damage or death.

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"Serving Every Living Creature Since 1887"

Best of the best: summer towing vehicles

By ANDREW GREGORY

If you're reading this, you're probably relaxing in your favorite chair sipping from a refreshing glass of iced tea within arm's reach.

While you're in this peaceful state, your mind is drifting from one topic to the next. Hopefully the idea of taking a summer vacation is bouncing around in your head, but if you are planning to take your boat, Jet Ski or travel trailer with you on this

glorious trip, you're going to need the right kind of towing power to help you along.

This is the part where your friendly car dealer comes in. The sales professionals at Gendron's Truck Center and Jack



GMC Yukon Denali

Byrne Ford & Mercury have full inventories of sport utility vehicles, trucks and vans that are equipped to tow recreational vehicles.

"Most of our heavy duty vehicles are equipped with special trailer packages and cooling systems," said Gendron's general manager, Don Gendron.

Whether you're looking at a regular or extended cab truck, heavy duty is a key phrase to keep in mind when looking to tow any craft. At Gendron's Truck Center, there are several models that can do the job.

The Yukon XL, one of the most sophisticated SUV's on the road, can handle up to 7,400 pounds with the proper towing equipment.

"The Yukon is selling so well because of it's mix of towing power and elegance," Gendron said.

The four-wheel drive version of the Yukon can handle a maximum weight of 8,100 pounds, and the DeNali model of the Yukon can tow even more weight, hauling upwards of 8,200 pounds

Motor Trend Magazine named the Envoy "SUV of The Year." The Vortec 4200 six-cylinder engine provides enough horsepower to tow 6,200 pounds, and the four-wheel drive feature helps in hauling any small-sized boat.

If SUVs aren't your thing, maybe the Safari passenger van is your ticket to ride. With a Vortec 4300 V6 engine, this family friendly vehicle has a maximum towing capability of 5,400 pounds

"The Safari appeals to people who are taking family vacations because of the roomy interior," Gendron said.

At Jack Byrne, there is a wide variety of trucks, vans, and SUV's to choose from as well.

"We like to pride in getting our customers set up with the right towing vehicle," sales consultant Todd Kennedy said.



Ford F-150

Ford has a long history of being the leader in truck manufacturing, and there are several heavy duty rigs that can handle anything you have to tow.

The F Series (ranging in 150 to 550) can tow between 8,600 and 21,000 pounds

"F-350's do pretty well because most people aren't towing exceptionally large boats or too many jet skis. The 15,000 lbs capacity seems to be just right for most consumers," said Kennedy.

The popular Expedition, Excursion, and Explorer models can tow between 5,500 and 11,000 pounds

Most Ford trucks and SUV's come trailer equipped from the factory, and while there is no on-site service at Jack Byrne's Ford & Mercury dealership, Kennedy stands firmly behind their one-day turn around time for most trailer hookups. Even if you don't have a trailer on your current vehicle, it only costs around \$400 to have one added on.

So now that you know what kind of vehicle you need to tow your boat, Jet Ski or travel trailer, get out there and start shopping around. Just remember; your summer vacation is creeping up on you.

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The workshop is from July 15th - July 26th, Mon - Fri, 12:30 - 3:30. For more information, or to register, call or see our music store for details.

Registration Deadline is July 8th!!

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Use your head and wear a helmet for extreme sports

What used to be extreme is now mainstream. Team sports are moving over as extreme sports gain popularity among young and old alike.

Millions of people are participating in skateboarding, in-line skating, mountain biking, BMX bicycling, skiing and snowboarding each year, and the number of participants is growing as more people find extreme sports to be healthy, rewarding ways to express

individual style and push physical limits.

But is protective gear up to speed with these action sports? The question is most critical when it comes to helmets, as head trauma is the most serious injury an extreme-sports enthusiast can sustain. More than 90 percent of all the serious accidents for the 9 million skateboarding participants each year are because of a hit to the head.

And, for the more than 42 million people who participate in bicycling each year, experts say a helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by 88 percent.

Not all helmets are created equally. New advancements in helmet technology are making helmets more protective than ever before. Most helmets are lined with foams called EPS and EPP, the same materials that have been used in helmet

manufacturing for more than 30 years. These foams have to crack or break to work. In an accident, if the impact is not hard enough to crack or break the foam, the majority of the force is transferred directly to the helmet wearer's brain.

In addition, if EPP or EPS foam has cracked or broken, meaning that the helmet has done its job, the helmet can no longer be used and must be thrown away.

New helmets have been developed which contain Zorbium foam, which provides a greater level of protection. Zorbium foam works differently than other materials used in helmets. Because it works not by breaking but by

dissipating energy through the foam, it absorbs more impact energy than EPP and EPS foams.

Zorbium rebounds on impact instead of cracking, so these new helmets protect the wearer in more than one fall and can be worn again and again. These helmets can be used for bicycling and other non-motorized action sports like in-line skating and skateboarding, as well as for snow sports such as skiing and snowboarding.

Helmets equipped with Zorbium foam are found in specialty sporting goods, bike and ski shops all over the Capital District.

Tips for smooth summer traveling

Traveling with the family can be a happy and rewarding experience for moms, dads and kids alike.

You say your family vacations are just the opposite? Well, here are a few simple tips you can follow that will help you turn your vacation experience around without having to turn the car around and head back home.

If you're traveling with young children, remember that they may not have a concept of time. Compare your travel time to something to which they can relate.

For example, if you'll arrive at your destination in one day, tell them that the time spent traveling will be the same as one day at school.

For longer drives, show them a calendar and mark departure and arrival dates. As they check off the passing days, their anticipation and excitement will grow.

Keep a well-supplied first-aid kit in your car. Band-Aids, ointments for cuts, scrapes or bee stings, pain relievers, and tweezers are musts for a traveling family. And don't forget the sunscreen for those sunny summer days.

If your drive will last several days, plan to stop early, no later than 5 p.m. each afternoon. This will give you and the kids plenty of time to burn off pent-up energy. It may also eliminate the chance of seeing those "no vacancy" signs at hotels and motels along the way.

Here's an unpleasant but

important tip: Keep a log of your expenses while traveling. There's no need to get in too deep and end up paying off your vacation for the next six months.

And when scheduling your vacation, don't over-plan. Leave some time to explore the surprises you'll discover once you reach your destination.

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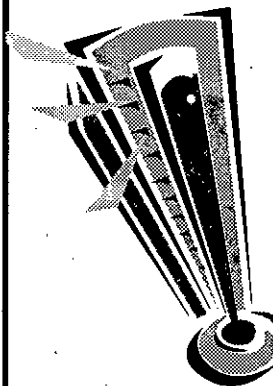
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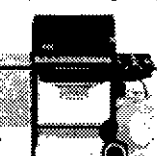
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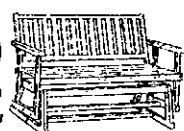
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Head to toe — time for a summer makeover

By DONNA J. BELL

It's almost summer, the time of year when everyone's fancy turns to fashion.

Put away your snow boots, paint your toenails and get ready to step into sandals. Winter's heavy browns, blacks and blues are history.

Whether it's a hip new hairstyle, new duds to liven up your closet or something strappy or wedgy to put on your footies, summer styling is happening now.

Put away your snow boots, paint your toenails and get ready to step into sandals. Winter's heavy browns, blacks and blues are history. This

spring, fun is in, says Tay McCray, assistant manager of Delmar's Shoe Depot. Whether it is thick corked bottom soles or funky tropical flowers this season's shoes are practically shouting "Bring on summer." "Wedged heels are definitely in," said McCray. "All the designers are using them across the board."

You will also find lots of unusual touches like rhinestones and silk flowers she added.

Also look for reds, camels and pastels. For women who want a lighter but more conservative look for work, pointy mules and flats are filling the shelves.

Of course, we all know that the shoes make the outfit, but you still have to have an outfit first and this year you won't be able to walk into a clothing store without seeing capris. "People are buying lots of capris this season," said Dianne Kelder, the owner of DeAnna's located on Route 43 just outside the village of West Sand Lake. These are not your mother's capris however, these pants feature bright colors, trims, and toile prints.

"They are more stylish and dressy," said Kelder, adding that they give a finished look for parties.

In fact, many of this year's styles are sporting trims this year — pearls, lace or unusual buttons are making a statement.

"We are seeing more mix and match this year," Kelder

said. "Separates are taking off, people are buying little more casual attire with little lace tops under jackets."

Separates make it easy to take a week's vacation without taking an extra suitcase. Business women love that by changing into a skirt or adding a brighter colored top you can go from work to leisure. Don't worry, twin sets are still making the scene, although this year you may find the colors a little brighter with more of an open neck and perhaps a little more cling in the textures.

To top off your look you might reach for a new handbag. To match the new casual look of the clothes you will find lots of multicol-

ored straw and more brights like pink and cobalt blue. You will find those fun touches in purses like



interesting handles, delicate crochets, and again toile print showing up on the bags.

But fashion isn't just for women. In spring, men tend to make their big statement, shorter hair.

"When the warm weather comes we do a lot of shorter

Business women love that by changing into a skirt or adding a brighter colored top you can go from work to leisure.

looks," said Greg Zorian Jr. of Gregory's Barber Shop. Gels, waxes and the messy look are what you will find on the heads of men this spring. Now's the time to think about getting dad a Father's Day "pampering" present with a gift certificate for a hair cut, a hot towel shave, or perhaps some of the specialty line of American Crew shave creams and shampoos.

Want your soon to be hubby and his groomsmen to look sharp on the big wedding day? Gregory's will give a traditional cut, face shave or mini-facials to the male portion of the wedding party.

"It gives a nice groomed look for the big day," Zorian said.

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Sports

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Bethlehem's Mark Bulger returns safely to first base during last Wednesday's Suburban Council game against Guilderland. The Eagles lost to the Dutchmen 6-4.

Rob Jonas

Tomboys
Standings

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Riccardo Studios	3.5	2.5
Farm Family	2.5	1.5
I Love Books	2.5	2.5
T.B. & C	3	3
Blackman & DeStefano	1	4

10-AND-UNDER "B" DIVISION

	W	L
GE Plastics	6	0
Andriano's	2	3
Beff's	1	0
Price Chopper	1	2
Crane Green & Parente	0	2
PSEG, LLC	0	3

12-AND-UNDER DIVISION

	W	L
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Family Danz	3	2
Merrill Lynch	3	2
Bob Bellizzi Camps	2	2
Delmar Health & Fitness	2	2
Allen & Taub	1	3
Bennett Contracting	1	3
Bethlehem DARE	1	3

14-AND-UNDER DIVISION

	W	L
Chris Maestro, DDS	3	0
Morgan Stanley	3	3
Adirondack Records	2	0
B.P.O.U.	2	2
Selkirk CoGen	1	1
Saratoga Shoe Depot	0	2
Marshall & Sterling	0	3

18-AND-UNDER DIVISION

	W	L
Beth. Democratic Comm.	5	0
Sano Rubin	3	2
VFW	1	4
C. Region Orthopedic	1	4

Davies earns honor

Delmar resident Brian Davies earned the A.W. Gross Distinguished Senior Scholar-Athlete Award from Concordia University in Illinois. Davies was an offensive lineman on the football team.

Lady Eagles wrap up perfect league season

By ROB JONAS

Even though the Bethlehem girls lacrosse team appears to be operating at a different level from the rest of Section II, there is always room for improvement, according to coach John Battaglino.

"We're looking to peak right now," Battaglino said. "We're working hard on the little things — ground ball, remaining poised when we have the ball, things like that."

The Lady Eagles wrapped up a perfect regular season last week by bouncing Guilderland 19-3 and Shenendehowa 21-3. The two victories give Bethlehem a record of 16-0 (12-0 in the Suburban Council) and the No. 1 seed for the Section II, Division I tournament.

Despite the success, Battaglino said he finds himself walking a fine line when it comes to working with the third-ranked team in the state.

"Someone described it to me like (the team is) a dove," Battaglino said. "Squeeze it too hard, it dies. Hold it too loose, it flies away. You have to find that balance."

Bethlehem began its playoff run yesterday, May 21, against the winner of Monday's play-in contest between Shaker and Colonie Central High School. With a victory, the Lady Eagles would advance to a semifinal game against either No. 4 Guilderland or No. 5 Columbia.

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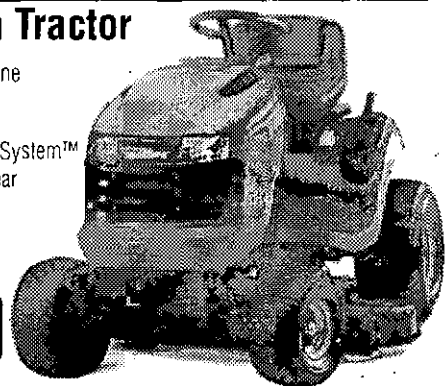
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

While there is no cure for Alzheimer's disease, experts have some strong ideas about prevention, including the fact that many nutrients play a role in healthy brain function. Vitamin B12 and folic acid help form certain proteins essential for memory, and thiamine is needed for a key brain chemical. Lack of these vitamins could increase the risk of Alzheimer's. Moreover, a recent study found that healthy people over age 65 improved their mental capabilities when they took nutritional supplements, including vitamins C, B6, E, and D, as well as such minerals as iron, zinc, and selenium. Whether good nutrition can help ward off Alzheimer's or not, a diet that is dense in nutrients is a good end in itself.

Good nutrition is one of the ways you can "armor" yourself against disease, although it's no guarantee of good health. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar we understand how important warmth and connection are to well-being—as important as nutrition, exercise, and good medical care. Call 439-8116 for more information. Our professional staff has a reputation for superior care for our residents.

High School Varsity Sports Results for the Week of May 11-17

SATURDAY, MAY 11

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD WHISHER INVITATIONAL AT NISKAYUNA

Team scores: Shaker 143, Bethlehem 109, Niskayuna 76, Albany 61, Cobleskill-Richmondville 29, Cohoes 26, Bishop Gibbons 24, Bishop Maginn 20, Schenectady 12, Amsterdam 2.

Individual winners: Bethlehem — Emily Coles (100-meter hurdles).

TUESDAY, MAY 14

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD SUBURBAN COUNCIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL
Team scores: Shenendehowa 127.5, Bethlehem 115, Saratoga 99, Shaker 97.

Niskayuna 35, Colonie Central 32, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake 29, Guilderland 27, Columbia 12, Averill Park 9.5, Mohonasen 4.

Individual winners: Bethlehem — Rafiq Umar (long jump, triple jump), Darnell Douglas (200-meter dash), Paddy Hennessey (discus).

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD SUBURBAN COUNCIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT BETHLEHEM

Team scores: Saratoga 127, Shenendehowa 104, Colonie Central 89, Guilderland 54, Bethlehem 48, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake 48, Shaker 47, Averill Park 33, Niskayuna 16, Mohonasen 14, Columbia 8.

SOFTBALL

SCHALMONT 9, VOORHEESVILLE 8 (10)

Voorheesville highlights: Alex

Fish triple, Kim Rivenburg 3 singles, Cyrrilla Suker struck out 14 in 10 innings pitched.

WED., MAY 15

BASEBALL

GUILDERLAND 6, BETHLEHEM 4

Bethlehem highlights: Matt Drislane double, triple, home run, 2 RBI; Brendan Hughes 2-run triple, single.

RCS 8, MECHANICVILLE 4

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk highlights: Chris Currey 2 singles, 3 RBI; Anthony Teriele double, single, 2 RBI; Eric Vasquez pitched four-hitter.

VOORHEESVILLE 10, COBLESKILL 9

Voorheesville highlights: Mark Tidd 3-run home run, double, single; Kevin Massaroni 2-run home run.

BOYS LACROSSE

NISKAYUNA 9, BETHLEHEM 3

Scoring: Niskayuna — Mark Bryan 0-2, Steve Papa 3-0, Conor Petter 0-1, Craig Rosecrans 4-1, Chris Welde 2-1. Bethlehem — Jon Bartow 1-0, Andrew Kelleher 1-0, Jon McCordle 1-0, Mike Nuttall 0-2, Ken Porter 0-1.

Saves: Niskayuna — Noah Fossner 10. Bethlehem — John Thibdeau 7.

BOYS TENNIS

SECTION II TOURNAMENT

CLASS C

Voorheesville 4, Corinth 3

GIRLS LACROSSE

BETHLEHEM 19, GUILDERLAND 3

Scoring: Bethlehem — Brianna Bubeck 3-2, Kelly Hughes 1-0, Kristin Link 5-2, Katelyn

Primomo 4-0, Mackenzie Riegel 2-0, Katie Wagoner 4-2. Guilderland — Becky Green 1-0, Clare Schwan 1-0, Jenna Swanson 1-0.

Saves: Bethlehem — Danielle Blanchard 4. Guilderland — Megan Pawlowski 10, Michelle St. Louis 1.

SOFTBALL

GUILDERLAND 4, BETHLEHEM 3

Bethlehem highlights: Lauren Reis 2 singles.

COHOES 2, VOORHEESVILLE 1

Voorheesville highlights: Cyrrilla Suker scattered five hits in seven innings pitched.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

BASEBALL

RCS 4, SCHALMONT 3

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk highlights: Steve Correll 2 singles, 2 RBI; Chris Currey single, double, RBI.

BOYS TENNIS

SECTION II TOURNAMENT

CLASS A

BETHLEHEM 9, BURNT HILLS-BALLSTON LAKE 0

Bethlehem winners: Singles — Jon Clair, Peter Cooley, Robert Hoffman, Eric Herd, Carter Thomas, Dan Stevens. Doubles — Peter Marler-Brian Greenberg, Dan Cohen-Sandeep Murthy, Mike Kattleman-Brandon Cary.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

COLONIAL COUNCIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT COHOES HIGH SCHOOL

Team scores: Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 119, Cohoes 86, Albany Academy 86,

Lansingburgh 86, Cobleskill-Richmondville 44, Watervliet 43, Mechanicville 38, Schalmont 22, Voorheesville 3.

Individual winners: RCS — Tom Nevinger (400-meter race), Landon (pole vault).

GIRLS LACROSSE

BETHLEHEM 21, SHENENDEHOWA 3

Scoring: Bethlehem — Brianna Bubeck 6-1, Emily Cohen 1-0, Kelly Hughes 2-0, Kristen Link 5-4, Tess McGrath 1-0, Amy O'Donnell 2-1, Katelyn Primomo 1-1, Mackenzie Riegel 1-0, Katie Rowan 0-1, Katie Wagoner 2-2.

Shenendehowa — Niki Burger 1-2, Erin Flaherty 1-0, Kate Godlewski 1-0.

Saves: Bethlehem — Danielle Blanchard 3. Shenendehowa — Samantha McHugh 7, Lauren Sala 5.

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

COLONIAL COUNCIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Team scores: Holy Names 128, Cobleskill-Richmondville 125, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 83, Lansingburgh 65, Cohoes 31, Voorheesville 28.3, Mechanicville 25, Watervliet 21, Schalmont 16.6.

Individual winners: Voorheesville — Katie Nicholson (shot put).

SOFTBALL

Lansingburgh 3, Voorheesville 0

FRIDAY, MAY 17

BASEBALL

BETHLEHEM 5, AVERILL PARK 3

Bethlehem highlights: Parker Brown double, 2 singles; Matt Drislane 2 singles.

COHOES 5, RCS 4

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk highlights: C.J. Berghela double, single, RBI.

BOYS LACROSSE

SARATOGA 11, BETHLEHEM 9

Scoring: Bethlehem — Chris Abbott 2-1, Aaron Griffin 3-0, Andrew Kelleher 1-0, Mike Nuttall 0-1, Ken Porter 1-2, Tom Trimarchi 2-1.

Saves: Bethlehem — John Thibdeau 10.

BOYS TENNIS

SECTION II TOURNAMENT

BETHLEHEM 7, SHAKER 2

Singles winners: Bethlehem — Jon Clair, Peter Cooley, Robert Hoffman, Brandon Cary. Shaker — Nitin Kabra, Tom Patterson.

Doubles winners: Bethlehem — Peter Marler-Brian Greenberg, Dan Cohen-Sandeep Murthy, Mike Kattleman-Tom Hackman.

SOFTBALL

BETHLEHEM 2, AVERILL PARK 1

Bethlehem highlights: Andrea Stupe triple, run scored; Colleen Plummer RBI sacrifice bunt; Lauren Reis pitched three-hitter.


TRI-VILLAGE STANDINGS

	W	L
Bob Bellizzi's Camps	7	0
Klery Building Corp	5	2
Albany Vascular	5	2
Farm Family Holdings	4	3
Homestead Funding	3	4
Andriano's Pizzeria	3	4
Price Greenleaf	3	4
Heluva Good Cheese	2	5
Kingley Landscape	2	5
Tec Electric Service	1	6

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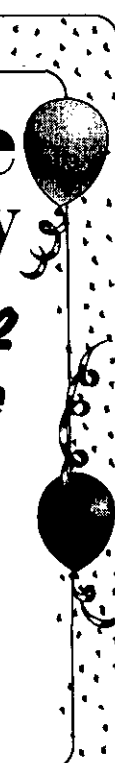
Third Annual

Voorheesville Village Party

Saturday, May 25, 2002
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Program will be held at Bethlehem Middle School

This year's topics will include:

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- The Secrets Behind Toys
- Water, Water Everywhere
- Forensic Fun for Kids

To receive a flier or for more information, please call the Office of Community and Professional Education at **518-629-7339**



Bethlehem Auto Service

AUTO FACTS


by John Quirk

FILLED TO CAPACITY

Before heading off with the family to your favorite summer vacation spot, check your vehicle owner's manual for the maximum load capacity. Vehicle owners sometimes wrongly assume that a vehicle is designed to handle all the stuff they can pack into it. The fact is, though, that some vehicles have a large cargo area that is not matched by its relatively low carrying capacity (the maximum combined weight of people and cargo that the vehicle is designed to handle safely). Overloading a vehicle can compromise safety by degrading its handling, stressing its brakes, and possibly overheating its tires (increasing the risk of failure). Moreover, loading any vehicle raises its center of gravity, especially if the roof rack is utilized.

With summer months around the corner, many people are planning vacation trips. This week's column provides helpful tips on capacity load. Whether you're driving across the state or across the country, BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE encourages you to have your vehicle professionally inspected to make sure that it is ready for the trip. An A.S.E. Certified Technician will inspect the shock absorbers, battery, brakes, tires, and all fluids. We are an AC Delco Master Technician Service Center. For auto service with a personal touch, call us at 426-8414, or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane in Glenmont off Rt. 9W behind Stone Ends. Business hours are Mon.-Fri., 7-6.

HINT: If you are going to use your vehicle to tow a boat or camper, check the severe service recommendations in your owner's manual.



Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

American Family
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Mel Torme SRO Concert
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Savage Planet
Friday, 8:00 p.m.

As Time Goes By
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

National Memorial Day Concert
Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre
Monday, 9:00 p.m.

Scientific American Frontiers
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

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Sheila Van Woert and Joseph Elario

Van Woert, Elario engaged

Sheila Van Woert, daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Van Woert of Hilton Head Island, S.C., and formerly of Delmar, and Joseph Elario, son of Constance Elario of Mahopac and the late Louis Elario of Albany, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a department supervisor in the Guilderland Central School District. The future groom is the owner of Joe Elario Photography. The couple plans a August wedding.

Piquette, Maronza to wed

Nicole Piquette, daughter of Jeannie and Hank Piquette of Voorheesville, and David Maronza, son of Carol Maronza of Mahopac and the late James Maronza of Mahopac, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and the College of Saint Rose. She is a teacher at Northville Elementary School. The future groom is a graduate of Canisteo High School and Alfred University. He is vice president of sales and marketing for Showcase and Display International in New Milford, Ct. The couple plans a July 20 wedding.

Class of '02 Three accidents reported

SUNY Cobleskill
Laura Dowse of Delmar (associate's degree in equine studies).
Russell Sage College
Amy Dowse of Delmar (bachelor's in nutrition).
Alfred University
David Fogelman of Glenmont (bachelor's in ceramic engineering and bachelor's in computer science).

Dean's List
Georgetown University
James Foster of Delmar.

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS
Three multiple-car accidents on three separate high-traffic roads were recently reported to Bethlehem police in a span of five days. The first occurred Thursday, May 9, on New Scotland Road, just west of the Slingerlands bypass, during rush hour shortly after 5:30 p.m. A vehicle braked abruptly when approaching two cars stopped in traffic and was rear-ended by two more in succession in traffic behind it — and in turn pushed into the two stopped vehicles. A similar accident occurred

shortly after 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, on a rain-slicked section of River Road near Wemple Road in Glenmont. When a northbound vehicle abruptly slowed for a left-hand turn, a vehicle following it braked suddenly, precipitating a three-car chain reaction as the turning vehicle drove on unaffected. The following day, a similarly rain-dampened Delaware Avenue was the site of a three-car chain fender-bender southbound near Elm Avenue at about 2:30 p.m. No injuries were reported to occupants of any of the 11 vehicles involved, and no citations were issued by Bethlehem police in any of the incidents.

Local student joins Phi Beta Kappa

Jill Foster of Delmar, a senior at Union College in Schenectady, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most honored of all college honorary societies, on May 11. The Union College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of New York, was established in 1817 and is the fifth oldest in the country. Foster also received several awards at the Union College Prize Day held on May 11. They included the Arnold L. Bittleman Memorial Prize, awarded to a student who has studied drawing in the department of Visual Arts and whose work has been judged outstanding; the Julian B. Hoffman, M.D. Memorial Prize, awarded to the student in the Department of Visual Arts for distinguished interest, devotion and contribution to the arts and/or intellectual climate at Union College; and the Daniel F. Pullman Prize, awarded to the senior of high scholastic standing in humanities.

Police arrest two for DWI

Two men face charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) following their arrests by Bethlehem police. One arrest led to a felony DWI count against Thomas J. Natale Jr., 45, of 14 Albion Drive, Albany, arrested Thursday, May 16, while driving on a conditional license resulting from a prior alcohol-related traffic offense. Officer David Caputo, while assisting a disabled vehicle on the shoulder of Kenwood Avenue near Delaware, responded to a dispatcher call about a vehicle operating erratically eastbound on Delaware. Caputo observed the oncoming vehicle and flagged it down. After Caputo administered

field sobriety tests, Natale was ticketed for crossing hazard markings and arrested for DWI, elevated to a felony after a license check revealed a prior conviction. Natale was sent to Albany County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. An earlier arrest occurred shortly after 1 a.m. on Friday, May 10, when officer Scott Galough, on patrol on Route 85, observed a southbound vehicle making a right turn onto New Scotland Road without signalling. He administered field sobriety tests on the driver, Fritz Graham Vogel, 42, of Heather Lane, Delmar, who was arrested for DWI and ticketed for failure to keep right and failure to signal. Both men were due in Town Court yesterday, May 21.

Mail weddings, engagements
Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service. Black and white and color photos are acceptable. For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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PHOTOGRAPHY
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Community
Post sponsoring parade
The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post is organizing the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 27, at 11 a.m., stepping off at the Post on Elsmere Avenue. At the conclusion of the services, the parade participants will return to the Post for refreshments. This year's parade chairman is Steve Corson.

Obituaries

Mary McNamara

Mary A. McNamara, 78, of Delmar died Tuesday, May 14, at Northeast Center of Special Care in Kingston.

Born in Ontario, Canada, she was a graduate of Thetford Academy in Vermont and received a nursing degree from New England Hospital for Women and Children School of Nursing in Boston.

Mrs. McNamara worked as a visiting public health nurse in Boston and for many years was a registered nurse at South Shore Nursing Home in Freeport, L.I.

She moved to Delmar after she retired.

She was the widow of Richard F. McNamara.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane Page of Eugene, Ore., and Priscilla Whisler of Waco, Texas; two sons, Neal McNamara of Champaign, Ill., and John McNamara of Rochester; two sisters, Janice E. Kay of Feura Bush and Eleanor C. Apgar of South Hadley, Mass.; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, both in Delmar.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Parish Charities Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Gloria Irwin

Gloria M. Irwin, 77, of Selkirk died Friday, May 17, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Vermont, she lived in Ravena before moving to Selkirk 26 years ago.

Mrs. Irwin was a secretary for an accounting firm in Albany before she retired.

She was a member of the Ravena-Coeymans Yacht Club. She loved boating and traveling to Florida.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth W. Irwin; two sons, Kerry "Butch" Irwin of Delmar and Randy Irwin of Ravena; a daughter, Suzette Marie Irwin of Alcove; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, PO Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

Miriam Johnson

Miriam Louise Johnson, 84, of Slingerlands died Saturday, May 18.

She was a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore.

She worked for Sterling Drug and other pharmaceutical firms as a medical writer.

She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany and Riverside Church. She was also a member of the University Club of Albany and the American Association of University Women.

Survivors include two grandnieces, Sally S. Moore of West Trenton, N.J., and Jane Houghton of Rutland, Mass.; and two grandnephews, Thomas Moore of Rutland, Vt., and Thomas Spencer of Fairlee, Vt.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Services were private.

Patricia Krug

Patricia A. Krug, 66, of Georgetown Court in Voorheesville died Thursday, May 16, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Rensselaer, Mrs. Krug had lived in Voorheesville for the past 25 years.

She worked for Blue Cross Blue Shield for 27 years before she retired.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas E. Krug Sr.; three daughters, Lynn Patricia Flint, Debbie Schultz and Laurie Krug; a son, Thomas E. Krug Jr.; a brother, Ronald McCormick; and three grandchildren.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

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

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association; 3 Winners Circle, Colonie 12205.

Anthony Calvagno

Anthony J. Calvagno, 78, of Delmar died Wednesday, May 15, at Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in New York City, he was a registered nurse.

Mr. Calvagno worked for the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center for 23 years. Before that, he had worked for the Veterans Administration in New York City for 10 years.

Survivors included a devoted friend, Anna Root of Clifton Park; four daughters, Eileen Gurecki of Rome, Anne Calvagno of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mary Groat of Watervliet and Barbara Whitney of New Hartford; four sons, Anthony Calvagno Jr. of Delmar, James Calvagno of Schenectady, Edward Calvagno of Fultonville and John Calvagno of Fort Lauderdale; a sister, Rose Longarzo of Fort Lauderdale; his former wife, Eileen Calvagno of Fort Lauderdale; and 15 grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Albany YMCA, 274 Washington Ave., Albany 12203.

Carl Webb

Carl E. Webb, 90, of Voorheesville died Saturday, April 27, at Healthwood Health Care Center in Amherst.

Born in Fall River, Mass., he attended Purdue University and received a bachelor's degree in public administration from Defiance College in Ohio.

Mr. Webb worked for the state Department of Social Services before he retired in 1976.

He was a master Mason of the Bethlehem Lodge 1096 in Delmar, serving as secretary for a number of years.

He had a lifelong love of carpentry and was an excellent refinisher of antique furniture.

He was husband of the late Verona Brown Webb.

Survivors include a son, Donald Webb of Clarence Center, Erie County; and two grandchildren.

Services were from New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were by the A.J. Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville.

Burial was in Greenville Cemetery.

Frances Ribley

Frances Isabelle Fix Ribley, 90, of Voorheesville died Monday, May 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Slingerlands, she was educated in Albany. She was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mrs. Ribley worked for the former Eastern Tablet Co. in Albany and was a homemaker.

She attended First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville and was a former member of New Scotland Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of Staats J. Ribley.

Survivors include a brother, Charles H. Holden of Cohoes.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville 12186 or Voorheesville Area Ambulance, PO Box 238, Voorheesville 12186.

Yvonne LaLima

Yvonne "Bonnie" LaLima, 72, of South Bethlehem died Tuesday, March 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, Mrs. LaLima lived in South Bethlehem for 50 years.

She was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Survivors include her husband, Anthony "Buddy" LaLima; two sons, John LaLima of Fairfield, Pa., and Gene LaLima of Coeymans Hollow; a daughter, Linda Roberts of Delmar; and four

grandchildren.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St., Ravena 12143 or Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, PO Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

John Hartman

John Hartman, 81, of Selkirk died Tuesday, May 14.

Mr. Hartman was a clerk for the Postal Service in Albany before he retired in 1985.

He was husband of the late Mary Barney Hartman.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Kathleen Hartman and Kathy Peek, both of Albany; and two sons, Scott Hartman of Black Canyon, Ariz., and William J. Hartman of Selkirk.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, 1121 Route 9W, Selkirk 12158 or the Pet Connection, 341 Northern Blvd., Albany 12204.

BC students selected for honors bands

Five Bethlehem Central High School students and two middle school students were selected to perform with New York State Band Directors Association Honors Bands. The High School and Middle School Honors Bands performed at the Band Directors Symposium in Syracuse this spring.

Selected from the high school were Scott Birdsey, trombone; Allegra Smith, clarinet; Evan Siegel, saxophone; Peter Laird, trumpet and Jordan Murray, tuba. Attending from the middle school were Sean Comber and Jeffrey Sagor, trumpet. The Bethlehem Music Association paid all of the students' necessary expenses.

Law student elected to editorial board

Joseph Castiglione of Bethlehem was elected to the Albany Law Journal of Science and Technology editorial board for the 2002-03 school year at Albany Law School. He will serve as the managing editor of research and writing. Castiglione, a second-year student at the Law School, is a graduate of the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and the son of Sally A. Rook and Joseph Castiglione.

Local realtor attends conference

Robert E. Blackman, president of DeStefano Real Estate in Delmar, attended the 2002 Annual RELO Conference held in Miami in April. The meeting was attended by nearly 800 brokers and relocation professionals from leading domestic and international independent real estate firms.

The conference was centered on ways for companies to develop and tap new markets and expand their services.

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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Gettin' gone this weekend for fun & music

By DEV TOBIN

A poster on the Pickin' and Singin' Gatherin' Web site quotes an African saying, "If you can talk, you can sing; if you walk, you can dance."

That's the guiding philosophy behind the local group, which is dedicated to playing, singing and sharing folk and traditional music as a group and family activity.

Their activities move beyond mostly private, small gatherings at homes, pubs and Cohoes Music Hall with the arrival of Memorial Day weekend and the 33rd annual GottaGetGon Folk Festival at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa, just off Route 50.

The unusual name refers to folk musicians' desire to leave the city or suburbs and "get gone" to the country for the first festival of the summer.

"It's a time to lean back, sit around, be with friends and family, play some music, sing some songs, and listen to some of the best music around. It's a real folk festival, not just a folk music concert" said GottaGetGon spokesman Howie Eskin. "Some people don't even go to the concerts, they just hang out in the camps and play music all day and night."

A two-day ticket includes camping, which many folk enthusiasts take advantage of.

"There's as much music offstage as onstage, with informal jam sessions all over the place," Eskin said.

Although held in a county fairgrounds complex, the workshops and performances are more intimate than one might expect.

"The concerts and workshops are small enough that you can get close to and meet the performers," Eskin said.

And, given the vagaries of late May weather, "Everything concert and workshop is under cover, in buildings with roofs and walls," Eskin noted.

The fun begins Friday night at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner, followed by

a New Folks concert featuring Josh Brooks, Curtis Heckwolf and Mike Erkkinen.

"These are some really excellent performers who are just starting out," Eskin said.

On Saturday, there are workshops and concerts from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. At night, there will be a family country dance, called by Gail Griffith, at 8 p.m. A sampler concert at 10:30 a.m. will be preceded by a brief awards ceremony for folk luminaries Pete Seeger, Jackie Alper, the late Vaughn Ward and the late Lena Spencer.

On Sunday, there will again be workshops and concerts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., followed by an open stage from 4 to 6 and an a cappella sing-along after dark.

The sing-along is "magical — we gather after dusk, with just camp lanterns for light, and someone starts singing a song and others pick it up," Eskin said. "It's a night of wonderful, homemade music."

Featured paid performers throughout the weekend include local Adirondack singer/storyteller Christopher Shaw; fiddler Rani Arbo and her band Daisy Mayhem, playing a mix of swing, country and blues; Pete Watkinson, an English solo singer/guitarist with an excellent repertoire; and the Wintergreen Trio, playing guitar, mandolin, hammered dulcimer, psaltery and bass, seasoned with three-part harmony singing.

Adult tickets for the GottaGetGon Festival are \$35 for the weekend and \$18 a day; tickets for young people aged 12 to 21 are \$16 for the weekend and \$9 a day; children under 12 are admitted free.

Admission to the Friday night New Folks concert or the Saturday night sing-along are \$5 each.

For information, call 872-0663.



GottaGetGon
May 24-27, 2002
 Saratoga County Fairgrounds, Ballston Spa, NY
 Camping available and encouraged

Friday, May 24
 (gate opens 3:00pm)
 7:00 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner: Share a meal with old or new friends ... enjoy the singing and picking and gathering 'til the wee hours. Bring something.
 Special: a new generation folk concert in the evening, with Patty Kilrain MC, and featuring Josh Brooks, Curtis Heckwolf and Mike Erkkinen.

Saturday, May 25
 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Concerts & Workshops
 Sampler concert at 10:25 a.m. - Don't miss it. Don't be late.
 There will also be a special brief awards presentation at the Sampler.
 8:00 p.m. — Family Country Dance (caller: Gail Griffith)

Sunday, May 26
 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Concerts and workshops
 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Open Stage
 After Dark A capella Sing - a special tradition all weekend

Featured Performers in GGG2002
 Christopher Shaw • Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem • Pete Watkinson
 • Wintergreen trio • Gail Griffith (dance caller) and more ...

Monday, May 27 (Memorial Day)
 Breaking Camp & "Hanging out"
 (The Fairgrounds will close at 2:30 p.m.)

Commute or camp at the fairgrounds. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. All events are under cover. Don't worry about rain.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

THE SMELL OF THE KILL

dark comedy by Michele Lowe, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St.,

COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME, JIMMY DEAN

Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., weekends, through May 26, \$12.

GINA AND THE PRINCE OF MINTZ

children's musical, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, May 30 to June 9, \$17, \$14 for seniors

and students, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

MOUNTAIN: THE JOURNEY OF JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Impluse Theatre and Dance production, Pine Knoll Theatre, 186 Woodstock Ave., Palenville, weekends May 31 to June 16, \$12, \$10 for seniors and students. Information, 797-3684.

COLLECTED STORIES

Theater Voices staged reading of Donald Margulies play, Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange streets, May 31 at 8 p.m., June 1 at 3:30 and 6 p.m., June 2 at 3 p.m., free.

Old Songs Dutch Barn, Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, May 24, 8 p.m., \$12, \$5 for children. Information, 765-2815.

GOTTAGETGON FESTIVAL

33rd annual folk/bluegrass extravaganza, Saratoga County Fairgrounds, Ballston Spa, \$9 to \$35. Information, 872-0663.

ULU

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, May 25, 10 p.m., \$8. Information, 381-1111.

LAUREL MASSE

WAMC Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany, May 29, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 1-800-323-9262, ext. 4.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, 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.

SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 783-2325.

CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in strings, especially cello and bass, and in French horn, rehearsals Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Coburg Village, Rexford. Information, 383-1718.

MALE 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.

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

American Impressionists Abroad and at Home, through June 16; Focus on Nature VII, through Sept. 9, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

exhibits on Hudson River School painting, the Albany Army Bazaar of 1864, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Hy Rosen retrospective, through May 24, 161 Washington Ave. Information, 462-4775.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Private Eye II, intriguing local collections, through Sept. 9, 737 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie. Information, 242-2241.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, "Spring Into Summer," through July 31, Wednesday to Sunday. Information, 786-6557.

OTTER HOOK GALLERY

121 Adams St., Delmar, Hudson Valley Landscapes, through May 27, Thursdays to Sunday. Information, 439-4339.

Call for Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7749.

ART CLASSES

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

Visual Arts

Music

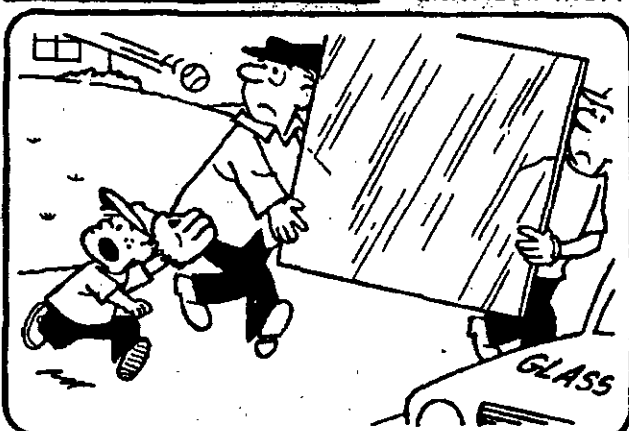
HANK WILLIAMS III

Valentine's, 17 New Scotland Ave., Albany, May 22, 8 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Information, 432-6572.

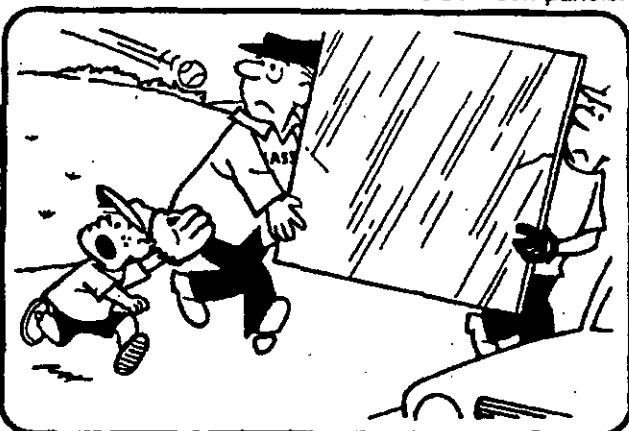
BRUCE MOLSKY

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Word is missing from vehicle. 2. Glove is black. 3. House is missing. 4. Bushes have been added. 5. Letters added to man's shirt. 6. Boy is wearing shorts.

**LET YOUR AD SHINE!
PLACE IT IN THE SPOTLIGHT!**
CALL 439-4949 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

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Niskayuna Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight • Scotia Glenville Spotlight • Clifton Park Spotlight

"UNI"

MAGIC MAZE • WORDS

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

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

Unicameral	Unicycle	Unipolar	Univac
Unicolor	Uniform	Unison	Univalent
Unicorn	Unify	Unitarian	Universe
Unicostate	Unilateral	Unity	

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Wished undone
- 5 In fact
- 10 Vance or McCormick
- 15 Callao's country
- 19 Proverb preposition
- 20 Rene of "Big Trouble"
- 21 Annual award?
- 22 Authentic
- 23 "My —" ('65 hit)
- 24 Romance
- 25 Host a roast
- 26 Forearm bone
- 27 Monotony
- 29 States briefly?
- 31 Hit man
- 33 Actress Schneider
- 34 Touches
- 36 Pecs' partners
- 37 Clark of "Finian's Rainbow"
- 40 Usually
- 42 Considers carefully
- 46 Bouquet
- 47 Green and Gore
- 48 Interstate exit
- 50 Cowboy star Lash

DOWN

- 51 Young boxers
- 52 Navigation hazards
- 54 Fireplace fragment
- 56 Valueless
- 57 Zoo attraction
- 58 Greeted the general
- 60 Jason's wife
- 62 Ram's remark
- 63 Acted like a peacock
- 65 Cocked at
- 67 Orchestra section
- 69 Neighbor of Nev.
- 70 Keep an eye on
- 71 Destroy
- 72 Show indifference
- 74 Model Beverly
- 75 "Wall Street Week" host
- 79 Mauna —
- 80 Michelangelo
- 82 Potsdam pastry
- 84 Lily of pharma-ceuticals
- 85 Not give — (be indifferent)
- 87 Actress Samantha

DOWN

- 89 Adjusted an Amati
- 90 "Educating —" ('83 film)
- 91 Certain sharks
- 93 Actress Sharon
- 94 — de-lance
- 95 Jabber away
- 96 Impacts
- 98 — oxide
- 101 Dentistry material
- 102 Use a phaser
- 103 Standards
- 104 Iran's
- 105 Swedish
- 110 Trams transport it
- 111 Like
- 114 Turgenev's birthplace
- 116 Plot
- 117 Pianist
- 120 Got off
- 122 "Zip —" -Doo-Dah-
- 123 Un-even
- 124 It comes from the heart
- 125 Eye drop?
- 126 Tamblin or Westover
- 127 Celtic cultist

DOWN

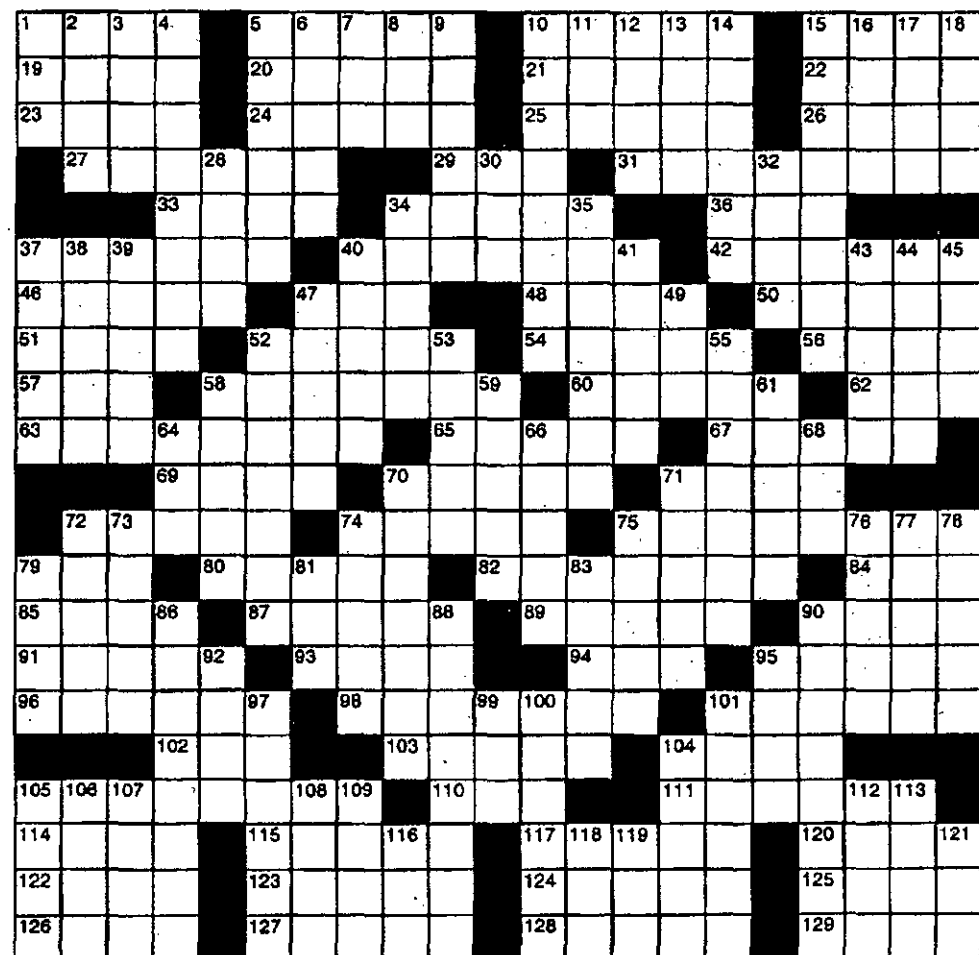
- 128 Pancake topping
- 129 Stocking shade
- 1 Bad hair, every day?
- 2 Element
- 3 Raison d'—
- 4 Stagnant state
- 5 Shock
- 6 Card game
- 7 Troop grp.
- 8 Shreveport coll.
- 9 Nigerian native
- 10 Animal
- 11 Root vegetable
- 12 Costa —
- 13 Manipulates
- 14 It has its ups and downs
- 15 Franco — War
- 16 Elver's folks
- 17 Rampur royalty
- 18 — Bator
- 28 Kansas city
- 30 Big —, CA
- 32 Explorer Tasman
- 34 Desirable quality
- 35 Shut forcefully
- 37 Irene of "Zorba the Greek"

DOWN

- 38 Let out the lava
- 39 Sot
- 40 Viva voce
- 41 Inlay
- 43 Baby beetles
- 44 Sinuous
- 45 Actress Ward
- 47 "Go!" to Gounod
- 49 Word form for "foot"
- 52 Exhaustion
- 53 Smooth transition
- 55 Told off
- 58 Play the mandolin
- 59 Push-buttons' predecessors
- 61 Sharon of Israel
- 64 Mideast letters
- 66 "The Sun Also Rises" heroine
- 68 Some
- 70 Semisolid protein
- 71 More uncouth
- 72 To date
- 73 Terse verse
- 74 Heathen
- 75 Ancient characters
- 76 Notre Dame's river
- 77 Singer John

DOWN

- 78 Laughing
- 79 It becomes awe?
- 81 Mil. group
- 83 Sowell of "A Knight's Tale"
- 86 Tennis great
- 88 Pancho
- 89 Updated the factory
- 90 Ponder
- 92 Use a poniard
- 95 Tahoe town
- 97 Set apart
- 99 Registered mail abbr.
- 100 Zeno's zeas
- 101 Afternoon refresher
- 104 Swahili, e.g.
- 105 Serengeti sound
- 106 Pakistani language
- 107 Some shirts
- 108 Teri of "Tootsie"
- 109 Hunt's — Ben Adhem
- 112 Composer
- 113 Inventive sort?
- 118 "A Fool Such —" ('59 hit)
- 119 Powell co-star
- 121 Capote, on stage



The Spotlight CALENDAR

To update or correct calendar listings, call 439-4949, ext. 28.

Wed. 5/22

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Including refreshments, ocean-related craft activity for children; Bethlehem Children's School, 12 Fisher Boulevard (via Route 85), Slingerlands, 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 478-0324.

'ILLUSTRATING CHILDREN'S BOOKS'

Discussion for adults interested in developing and distributing a portfolio by Kyra Teis, Arts Center of the Capital Region; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TOWN BOARD

Bethlehem 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.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

FAMILY ACTIVITY AT VPL

Author Dale Christopher appears at 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.

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. 5/23

BETHLEHEM

ACTIVITIES AT FIVE RIVERS

Birding Walk, with pre-walk coffee and refreshments, followed by walk of the grounds; bring bird identification guides. 7 a.m. Discussion of Medicinal Plants with Stuart Lehmann, NYS Museum, followed by outdoor walk. 6:30 p.m. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. Information, 475-0291.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Weekly meeting at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 465-8732.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY

"Dig Up The Past," for grades 4-8, with Colette Lemmon of Museum of the Highlands; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

POETRY GROUP AT VPL

Every Other Thursday Night Poets, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Fri. 5/24

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

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. 5/25

BETHLEHEM

LIBRARY CLOSED

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar closed through Monday, May 27 for Memorial Day Weekend; normal hours resume Tuesday. Information, 439-9314.

FIELD STUDY AT FIVE RIVERS

Study of local grasslands, in honor of 183rd birthday of Walt Whitman. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VPL CLOSED

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, closed thru Monday, May 27 for Memorial Day Weekend. Normal hours resume Tuesday. Information, 765-2791.

DAYLILY SOCIETY

Hudson-Adirondack Daylily Society meeting, featuring member auction and plant sale, Cornell Cooperativer Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m.

PING PONG BALL RACE

Annual fundraiser for Dollars for Scholars; Village Park, Voorheesville. Information, 765-4308.

Sun. 5/26

Many churches begin summer worship schedules after Memorial Day weekend; call for listings.

BETHLEHEM

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 439-3135.
Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 439-4328.
Delmar Full Gospel Church, 292 Elsmere Ave., 439-4407.
Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.
Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 439-9929.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 439-2512.
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.
First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.
Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.
King's Chapel, 434 Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-9955.
Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.
Normansville Community Church, Mill Road, Delmar, 439-5710.
Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.
Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.
South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Ave., 767-9953.
St. Michael's Shrine, Beacon Road at Route 9W, Glenmont, 462-2016.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, 439-3265.
St. Thomas The Apostle Church, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951.
Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethel Baptist Church, meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85, 475-9086.
Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.
Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.
Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.
First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.
Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.

Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.
Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 439-6454.
St. Matthew's Church, Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805.
Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001.
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

Thru Election Day. Information, 767-9953.

INTERNET WORKSHOP

"How to Search on the Internet," for adults, basic search techniques and introduction to search engines; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Also June 19. Registration (one session only), 439-9314.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

BINGO

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

New Scotland Town Hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

V'VILLE VILLAGE BOARD

Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

Wed. 5/29

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ROUTE 9W ASSOCIATES II, LLC Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 1, 2002. 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. (May 22, 2002)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SWF XIII, L.P.

UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT
1. The name of the limited partnership is "SWF XIII, L.P."
2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is:

DRL, LLC
302 Washington Avenue
Extension
Albany, New York 12203

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is April 30, 2002.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this

LEGAL NOTICE

Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 30th day of April, 2002, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.

SWF XIII, L.P.

by: DRL, LLC, General Partner
BY: S/ Donald R. Led Duke,
Member

(May 22, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of TAN Leasing, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 12, 2002, 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, 25 Mason Lane, Slingerlands, New York 12159. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be orga-

LEGAL NOTICE

nized under the LLC. (May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

THE GLEASMAN GROUP, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on April 17, 2002. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any law-

LEGAL NOTICE

ful 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 120 Airport Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205. (May 22, 2002)

ANNUAL SPRING DINNER

A Strawberry Dinner will be served family-style at the **Unionville Reformed Church** on Route 443, 2 miles west of Delmar, on **Saturday, June 1, 2002.**
The menu will include chicken and gravy on home baked biscuits, peas and carrots, potato salad, coleslaw, relish tray, rolls, and beverages. Dessert will be strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream.
Donation is \$8.00 for adults, children (5-12) \$3.50.
Get your reservations in early! Children under 5 eat free, but still need a reservation. Servings are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. Call **768-2183** to ensure a place at one of the settings.
Take-outs are available.
Please call the above number to make arrangements.

Osteoporosis Informational Session

Help Celebrate Osteoporosis Awareness Month!


Attend This Presentation Hosted By

The Center for Rheumatology and Thomas Nicolla Physical Therapy

**Friday May 24th, 2002 from 10AM-1PM
at 1367 Washington Ave., Albany, NY
in the ground floor auditorium.**

Nutritional information as well as calcium enriched snack will be provided.

Call (518) 533-1348 for an appointment



Spotlight on Dining

元寶屋

DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

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

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

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

Water Use Restriction Effective Now! All Water Customers Served By Bethlehem Water District Town of Bethlehem and Town of New Scotland

- 1.) Use of the public water supply for outside watering of lawns, shrubs, flowers, gardens, etc. is allowed only during the hours of 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on an odd and even basis. (Properties with odd numbered addresses may water on odd numbered days and properties with even numbered addresses may water on even numbered days.)
- 2.) All new lawn installations that are watered from the public water supply, must comply with the odd and even watering restrictions as stated above. Property owners should consult with the builder or landscaper to try to select grass seed that is more drought resistant and consider using straw mulch (or other methods recommended by the lawn installer) that will help the grass seed succeed with the odd/even water restrictions.
- 3.) New swimming pools — permit for any new pool to include condition that water to fill the pool is trucked in from a private source.
- 4.) Existing swimming pools may be filled using public water supply.
- 5.) New underground sprinkler systems installed in 2002 (unless permit for system was issued prior to declaration of emergency in January of this year) can not be used until the emergency water restrictions are lifted.

The Town prohibits the use of the public water supply for nonessential uses, such as but not limited to: No washing down of driveways or walkways. (Use a broom or leaf blower); No washing of the exterior of buildings, unless required as preparation for painting.

Visit our website at: www.townofbethlehem.org
for additional information

LEGAL NOTICE**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 1 & 3 MARCUS BOULEVARD LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is 1 & 3 MARCUS BOULEVARD LLC.
SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is ALBANY.
THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is December 31, 2052.
FOURTH: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is:
 1698 Central Avenue
 Albany, New York 12205

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.
SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by 1 or more members.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to this 30th day of April, 2002 by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

S. Jesse Vandergrift, Attorney in Fact

(May 22, 2002)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is 1859 State Street, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").
SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 4, 2002.

THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 1859 State Street, LLC, 236 Westchester Drive South, Delmar, New York 12054.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2052, unless said period is further extended by amendment of this Agreement or sooner terminated in accordance with this Agreement.

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE**187 OLD NISKAYUNA ROAD, LLC**

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
 Articles of Organization of 187 Old Niskayuna Road, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 18, 2002. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 803 Hawley Court, Slingerlands, New York 12159. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes.

Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love
 Address: 450 Karner Road, Suite 203
 Albany, New York 12205-3898
 (May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

2692 HAMBURG STREET, LLC
 Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
 Articles of Organization of 2692 Hamburg Street, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 24, 2002. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 803 Hawley Court, Slingerlands, New York 12159. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes.

Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love
 Address: 450 New Karner Road,

LEGAL NOTICE

Suite 203
 Albany, New York 12205-3898
 (May 22, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is 363 FAIRVIEW AVE., L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 8, 2002. 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE**7143 HCB, LLC**

1. The name of the limited liability company is 7143 HCB, LLC.
 2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State on April 1, 2002 and became effective on said date.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is: 7143 HCB, LLC, c/o James W. Harris, 1988 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205.

5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: April 17, 2002

Cooper Erving & Savage, LLP
 Attorneys for 7143 HCB, LLC
 39 North Pearl Street
 Albany, New York 12207
 (518)449-3900

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 77 East 125th St. Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 1/23/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Greenblatt, 220 E. 65th St., NY, NY 10021. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AIR-serv Group, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/4/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/25/1998. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of ARC III, L.L.C. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/29/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 8/29/1997. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 600 Grant St., Ste. 900, Denver, CO 80203. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE**BCM Mfg., LLC**

1. The name of the limited liability company is BCM Mfg., LLC.
 2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability com-

LEGAL NOTICE

pany were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State on April 11, 2002 and became effective on said date.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is: BCM Mfg., LLC, 13 Verdun Street, Watervliet, New York 12189.

5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: May 1, 2002

(May 22, 2002)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is CAPITAL HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on May 2, 2002.

THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: CAPITAL HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC, 9 Chestnut Hill Road North, Loudonville, New York 12211.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2052, unless said period is further extended by amendment of this Agreement or sooner terminated in accordance with this Agreement.

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.

(May 22, 2002)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Carl Otto, 247 Schoolhouse Road, Albany, New York 12203 for Area Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66, Required Depths and Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-49, Total Building Area of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a front porch addition which would exceed allowable Percent of Lot Occupancy and encroach into the Front Yard setback requirement at premises 247 Schoolhouse Road, Albany, New York 12203.

Michael C. Hodom
 Chairman
 Board of Appeals
 (May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of CENTRAL CREDIT, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/2/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/22/1999. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 3525 E. Post Rd., Suite 120, Las Vegas, NV 89120. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Corp. Dept., Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Choice Telco, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/6/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Connecticut (CT) on 3/16/01. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY

LEGAL NOTICE

12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. CT address of LLC: 100 Wells St., Hartford, CT 06103. Arts. of Org. filed with CT Secy. of State, 30 Trinity St., Hartford, CT 06106. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Concor Fire Sprinkler Co., LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 5, 2002, 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, 3434 Carman Road, Schenectady, New York 12303. 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.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Conesus Power Boat LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/9/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State, Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DELLAMAR EQUITIES GROUP, LLC

(PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate of Formation of DELLAMAR EQUITIES GROUP, LLC (the "Company") was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on April 16, 2002.

The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership, leasing, purchasing, selling, development and mortgaging of property and in any way dealing with all interests and to engage in any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 7 Country Ridge, Schenectady, New York 12304.

(May 22, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is DENISE DRIVE ASSOCIATES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on April 18, 2002. 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 2 Tower Place, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, New York 12203.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Duke Energy Merchants, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/17/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 4/23/1999. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 5400 Westheimer Court, Houston, TX 77056. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: crude and refined products marketing.

LEGAL NOTICE

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Name of For. LLC: ECI Conference Call Services LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY): 1/9/02. Jurisd. & date of org.: DE 11/29/01. NY State office loc.: Albany Cty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 415 Hamburg Tpke., Wayne, NJ 07470. DE addr. of LLC: c/o National Corporation Research, Ltd., 615 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of Form. filed in DE with: DE Sec. of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: All lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE**FundUSA, LLC**

1. The name of the limited liability company is FundUSA, LLC.
 2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State on April 8, 2002 and became effective on said date.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is: FundUSA, LLC, 251 New Karner Road, Albany, New York 12205.

5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: May 1, 2002

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of LLC is GEYERCOMM, LLC. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the N.Y. Secretary of State is 3/21/2002. The office of the LLC shall be in the County of Albany in the State of New York. The N.Y. Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the N.Y. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process served is: c/o The LLC, 859 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, NY 12208. The purpose of the LLC is to transact any lawful business.

(May 22, 2002)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Glenn and Kelly Jeffers, 8 Keith Road, Delmar, New York for Area Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66, Required Depths, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a front portico addition which would encroach into the Front Yard setback requirement at premises 8 Keith Road, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
 Chairman
 Board of Appeals
 (May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of the formation of Greenstone Communications LLC filed with SSNY on 5/2/2002. Office Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of the LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to 3 Bonnie Drive, Guilderland, NY 12084. Purpose: any lawful purposes. Publication dates: May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12, June 19, June 26, 2002.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of IC Insurance Services LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 2/27/02. Fictitious name in NY State: IC Insurance Agency. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in New Hampshire (NH) on 3/13/01. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o

LEGAL NOTICE

CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. NH address of LLC: 22 Windmere Lane, Exeter, NH 03833. Arts. of Org. on file with NH Secy. of State, 25 Capitol St., Concord, NH 03301. Purpose: insurance services and related activities.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of JPR Consulting, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/30/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of OrthAssist, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/7/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/3/1999. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the principal office of The LLC, 22113 Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is OUR COFFEEHOUSE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET, LLC, (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 10, 2002.

THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 180 Fairlawn Avenue, Albany, New York 12203.

FIFTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any business permitted under the Law, except to do business in New York any business for which any statute of New York other than the Limited Liability Company Law specifically requires some other business entity or natural person to be formed or used for such business.

Dated: April 22, 2002

(May 22, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Parkway Construction & Associates, L.P. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/23/02. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in Texas (TX) on 12/21/01. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. TX address of LP: 1000 Civic Circle, Lewisville, TX 75067. Name/address of each gen. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy. of State, 800 Brazos, Ste. 750, One Commodore Plaza, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(May 22, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Quality Pavers, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on April 22, 2002. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Quality Pavers, LLC, 60 Miller Road, Selkirk, NY. 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.

(May 22, 2002)

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A+ M&M MARS/ NESTLE Vending Route. Unique machine. Great opportunity! Prime locations available now! Excellent profit potential. Investment required \$10K & under. Toll-Free: 1-800-637-7444

CHILD CARE NEEDED

DELMAR: PART-TIME, 2-3 days/week. Experienced with infants. Starting in July. 478-0641.

VOORHEESVILLE, NANNY WANTED TO CARE FOR 3 CHILDREN. (Ages 16 months, 3.5 years, 5 years.) Up to 30 hours/week. (Mon-Fri). Elementary or preschool teaching experience welcome. 478-0716.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

LOVING MOM WILL WATCH YOUR INFANT IN MY ROTTERDAM HOME. 356-9661.

NANNY/INFANT CARE: Highly experienced, excellent references, medical background. 248-1421 leave message.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER.

Has own transportation, years of experience. Call Christine 432-0825.

CLEANING SERVICES

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

BC CLEANING: Honest, Dependable. Call 427-1590 for the lowest rates around!

HOUSECLEANING: Honest, reliable, references. 527-4005 (anytime) or 767-9179 after 5PM.

COMPUTERS AND COMPUTER PRODUCTS

NEED A COMPUTER-CREDULITY LESS than perfect? You're approved-Guaranteed! No credit check - Bad credit Okay! Checking or savings account required. 1-800-947-7988 Financing alternatives.

EDUCATION

EARN YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY. Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education, life experience, and short study course. For free information, catalog, call: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$3895. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000. Larger capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

FINANCIAL

STOP FORECLOSURE! Behind on your mortgage? Don't file bankruptcy! We can help save your home. Guaranteed Service. 800-915-9704 Ext 525 "U.S. Mortgage Assistance"

FIREWOOD

2 YEAR SEASONED HARDWOOD: \$65 Face, \$160 Full Cord. Call 426-WOOD (426-9663). Free Delivery.

MIXED HARDWOODS: Full cords, \$160; face cords, \$75. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: HUDSON AVE. Neighborhood garage sale. Saturday, June 1st. 9am-2pm.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS TO BE HELD MAY 24th, 25th, 26th at 1245 North Westcott Road, Rotterdam.

LATHAM (Newtonville): 52 Maxwell Rd. Saturday, 5/25 and Sunday 5/26, from 8am-4pm. Huge sale, Pfaltzgraff, Village in

Yorktown, Silver items, linens, collectibles, baskets, many household goods, and equalizing trailer hitch.

SATURDAY MAY 25TH, 8am-Noon. 115 Adams Place, Delmar. Lots of baby/kids stuff.

STORMVILLE AIRPORT ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET. Rt 216 Stormville, New York (Dutchess County) May 25 & 26. Over 600 exhibitors. Dawn to dusk. Rain or shine. Free admission & parking. No pets. Exhibitor space available. 845-221-6561

HANDYMAN

BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electrical, Plumbing, etc., Senior Discounts, Call 434-5612.

MIKE'S HANDYMAN SERVICE: Free estimates, reliable service, licensed and insured. 432-9715.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Weather and emergency repairs of barns, houses and garages. Call Woodford Bros. Inc for straightening, leveling, and foundation repairs. Free estimates 1-800-Old-Barn. www.1-800-Old-Barn.com

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER POTTERY INSTRUCTION FOR CHILDREN. 439-6839.

SWIMLESSONS: Altamont, ages 4-adult. Red Cross levels 1-7. Private/semi-private small classes. \$65 per student. Lifeguard training/CPR. Recertification courses. 25 years experienced Phys. Ed. teacher/swim instructor. Call 861-5592 for info and registration.

LAWN & GARDEN

MOWING, ROTOTILLING, ETC. Your yard, your rules. 768-2645.

LEGAL

DIVORCE OR ANNULMENT IN ONE DAY, without travel, even if you can't find your spouse. www.divorcefast.com Alan Alford, PO Box 377 Sudbury, MA 978-443-8387

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY JOGGER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$125 or best offer. Call 439-7453

ORLANDO/FT. LAUDERDALE: 6 nights Ramada. Paid \$599, Sell \$199. Call 518-446-6138.

SAILOAT FOR SALE: 12 ft. Jester with 2 hp motor, trailer. \$800 firm. 439-6110.

USED RUGS, MANY SIZES. Suitable for camps & basements. Call 372-0332.

WOODWORKING MACHINES- Downsizing shop, bandsaw, drill press, radial arm saw, hardwoods. 439-9443.

FREE DIRECTV SYSTEM INCLUDING INSTALLATION! Access 225+ TV channels. Digital picture & sound. Packages from \$31.99/ mo. Limited time offer. CALL NOW. 1-800-803-2559.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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CASH FAST! Refinance, Home Equity/ Improvement, Debt Consolidation, Purchases. No income check, bad/ good credit. Stop foreclosure, bi-weekly programs: 1-800-662-1211, reg. mortgage broker: CO, MA, NY, CT. www.contourmortgage.com

MULCH

PREMIUM RED, BLACK, BROWN, GROUND DARK MULCH: \$23/yard. Free delivery with 15 yard orders. 355-3200.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR: Bow rehairing, Violins for sale. 439-6757.

MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR LESSONS, guitarist available for private instruction in your home or mine. 20+ years experience. Call Rob, 372-5077.

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.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

LAWNMOWER MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR. Quality service, reasonable rates. 768-2414.

SITUATION WANTED

AIDE CERTIFIED, mature, excel-

lent references, transportation, kosher knowledgeable. 456-1995

NURSE/AIDE AVAILABLE TO WORK FT/PT/24 hrs. Excellent references, affordable. 465-5875.

WANTED

ABSOLUTE BEST prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

OLD BICYCLES and parts wanted by collector. Especially Schwinn-balloon tire and Sting Rays. Please call Matt 475-1074

WANTED TO BUY Pre-1955 telephones, radios, television sets, old radio tubes, tube amplifiers, cast iron penny banks, cameras, pre-1920 tin or glass 4 paper photographs, old wood fishing lures, old toy cars, trucks, boats, or model boats, pre 1965 comic books. Any condition on above items even broken or rusty. Call 745-8897.

Spotlight Newspapers
The Capital District's Quality Weeklies.

Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours Deadline

8:30 AM - 5 PM
Monday-Friday
Deadline: Friday at noon for following week



Mail Address • In Person

Spotlight Newspapers
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054
125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054



READERSHIP:
8 Newspapers;
105,000
Readers



Phone • Fax

(518) 439-4940
(518) 439-0609 Fax

Classified Ads Appear In All Eight Papers

In Albany County

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Spotlight • Guilderland Spotlight

In Schenectady County

Niskayuna Spotlight • Scotia-Glenville Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight

In Saratoga County

Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight

Classified Rates

Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Eight paper combo \$10 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word.

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Eight paper combo - \$14 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

*All line ads must be pre-paid in order for placement.
Ads will appear in all eight newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.*

Order Form

Name: _____			
Address: _____			
City: _____	State: _____	Zip: _____	
Home Phone: _____		Work Phone: _____	
Amount Enclosed: _____		Number of Weeks: _____	
MasterCard or Visa# _____			
Expiration date: _____		Signature: _____	

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STRUTTED GIBED BRASS
ARIZ GUARD RUIN
SHRUG PEELE RUKEYSER
LOA MURAL STRUDEL ELI
AFIG EGGAR TUNED RITA
MAKOS TATE FER RUNON
BRUNTS NITROUS CEMENT
ZAP NORMS BANI
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OREL CABAL GLENN ALIT
ADEE EROSE AORTA TEAR
RUSS DRUID SYRUP ECRU

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Spotlight Newspapers

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439-4949

Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

SCRAPBOOKERS: Make money doing what you love! Exciting new direct sales Co.. FT/PT. No quotas! Marcy Mahar (518) 330-4881. www.scraptime.biz

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Local company filling

summer positions in Albany and surrounding area starting at \$13.80 guaranteed base appointment. Fun/easy customer service/sales. Work with other students. No telemarketing. No door-to-door. Flex schedules and scholarships offered, conditions apply. 782-2776 to apply.

CAFETERIA HELP WANTED: Area food service provider seeks kitchen assistant, duties include food prep, cashing, sandwich making, and dishwashing. Opportunity for advancement, paid holidays and benefits Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm, Fridays off in the summer. Rt 9W Glenmont. 431-5150 ask for Paula.

CAREGIVER(S) FOR LOVELY OLDER AREA IN PARK GUILDFELAND APARTMENTS. Personal care, meals, housekeeping, errands, possible outings. Must be dependable, conscientious and caring. 374-1177.

CHEFS, COOKS, BARTENDERS, Servers (AM/PM shifts), dishwashers. Yanni's Too Restaurant. 756-7033

CHILD CARE WORKER, detention setting, HS Diploma, 21 years old, NYS driver's license no points, ability to physically restrain adolescents, \$17,492-\$18,574, Benefits. Resume to Samaritan Shelters, 593 River Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077 or fax 462-0479

CLERICAL POSITION: Clerk to the Village of Voorheesville, 30 hour work week, excellent salary, health benefits, paid vacation,

must be a village resident. We offer a pleasant, two person working environment. To apply, please send a letter of interest, resume and a list of references by May 31st, 2002 to: Mayor John J. Stevens, Jr., 29 Voorheesville Ave., PO Box 367, Voorheesville, NY 12186

WELLNESS CONSULTANT JOIN GROWING PROFESSIONAL TEAM: Excellent business opportunity for motivated entrepreneur. Flexible schedule. 439-9464

CRAFTERS WANTED: NOVEMBER 4th, 10am-3pm. Saint Matthews Church 75 Whitehall Rd, Albany. Call Sandra 765-3143

CUSTOMER SERVICE/RETAIL, PART-TIME. Mailboxes Etc Delmar. After school hours and Saturdays. Year round. Call Richard or Garry 439-0211.

EXCELLENT BOOTH RENTAL OPPORTUNITY, following preferred, or can provide additional client growth. 475-0770.

GREAT WORK OPPORTUNITY IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO GET BACK INTO A CAREER: Insurance office will train, growth and learning potential. 439-1292.

FULLTIME: SENIOR PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Responsible for daily administration of adult day care social program. Associates degree in human service or equivalent geriatrics experience. Must be patient, understanding and supportive within senior environment. Send resume to Bright Horizons, 6 Winners Circle, Colonie, NY 12205. EOE

HAIRDRESSER OR BARBER, BOOTH RENTAL: \$95/week. Equipment and utilities included. Delmar. After 5 pm: 452-3889.

High-Paying Postal Jobs! No Experience Required! DON'T PAY for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Government. 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.

INSURANCE CUSTOMER REP: Schrade Insurance, Delmar, P&C license required. Min. 2 years experience energetic, computer literate. Start salary \$25K+, 475-0123.

NANNY TO CARE FOR OUR TWO CHILDREN IN OUR DELMAR HOME. Nonsmoker, owns car, references. Contact Seth or Vanessa: 475-0498.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$25.00-75.00 per hour. PT/FT. www.awesomemktg.com. Free info 1-800-457-9966.

PART-TIME CREDIT UNION BRANCH MANAGER: Selkirk office. Banking experience helpful. Send resume to Silicon Employees FCU, PO BOX 100 Waterford, NY 12188

PART-TIME: STALL CLEANER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR HORSE BARN IN GREENVILLE. Saturdays and Sundays with other days as needed. \$6/hour, more for the right person. Prior horse experience mandatory. Call 518-966-8871.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Provide administrative assistance in busy Altamont office of volunteer human services organization. Able to work independently, proficient in word processing and database programs, able to work with the elderly. Weekday afternoons, 20 hours per week. \$8/hour. Resume

WANTED

2 EXPERIENCED SALES ASSISTANTS. Positions require heavy phone work, so good people skills and phone skills a must. Weekly salary of \$8-\$12 per hour and the right applicant can earn monthly commissions and quarterly bonuses. Please fax resume to John at 518-434-0877 for further information.

RN - FIELD SUPERVISOR

Eddy Visiting Nurse has an opportunity that offers a rewarding RN position working 30 hours per week. Responsibility includes care managing of homecare patients and providing direct supervision of the HHA personnel. Qualified candidates must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and have a current NYS RN license. Two years of home care experience required. Candidate must be flexible and willing to travel in the Columbia and Greene County areas. Please send resume to:

Human Resources - FS
159 Jefferson Heights, 3rd Floor
Catskill, NY 12414
or fax to: (518) 943-6014
via e-mail: moores@nehealth.com



Eddy Visiting Nurse Association

Northeast Health

www.NEHealth.com

E.O.E.

Please call our Job Hotline 271-3340.



LPN Training Open House

QUESTAR III

Rensselaer Educational Center

Thursday, May 30 • 3-6 p.m.

Entrance examination will be given at 4 pm. Explore the career of nursing, meet the teachers, visit the classroom, discuss financial aid, enjoy refreshments

35 Colleen Road, Troy 273-2264

Please call for further information and to schedule the entrance examination

RN

Eddy Visiting Nurse Associate has full-time, hourly position for Registered Nurse to conduct documentation review and identify opportunities for improvement in accordance with Medicare regulations. Responsible for clinical record audits, analysis and trending of patient outcome data, participation in implementation of improvement strategies and providing staff education. Qualified candidate must have NYS RN license, excellent communication and computer skills, one-year of recent home care and utilization review experience. Please send resume along with salary requirements to:

Human Resources - RN
433 River Street, Suite 3000
Troy, NY 12180
or fax to: (518) 274-2908
via e-mail: moores@nehealth.com
Eddy Visiting Nurse Association
Northeast Health
www.NEHealth.com
E.O.E.
Please call our Job Hotline 271-3340.

Commercial Lines Underwriter

Do you have excellent analytical skills?
Can you be decisive given a wide variety of fact patterns?

Eastern Mutual Insurance Company, a dynamic property and casualty insurance company located 35 minutes south of Albany, is searching for a full time commercial lines underwriter with 3+ years of experience handling small commercial accounts. Successful candidate must be detail oriented with outstanding communication, technical, and computer skills. Comprehensive benefit package is available including pension and medical.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Eastern Mutual Insurance Company
Attn: William R. Scrafford,
P.O. Box 40, Greenville, New York 12083
or E-mail to: wscrafford@easternmutual.com

Environmental Service Systems, Inc.

EARN AN EXTRA \$600-\$800/MONTH

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Bus Line Positions Available. Own Transportation needed for some locations. "Team Players" in a friendly work site environment. Paid Weekly.

For a personal interview, please call HR at (518) 465-4370 or (518) 465-4501 ext. 109 or stop by our office at 141 Broadway, Rensselaer, NY 12144 EOE

Mobil On The Run in Menands is seeking FT/PT all shifts.

Flexible day hours for parents. Weekend only available. 8-40 hour work week. Benefits and uniforms.

Starting pay after training \$8/hour.

— Come join us! —

Call Bonnie at 382-1491, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm

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Syracuse - 1-800-721-8760 • Canandaigua - 1-800-568-7734
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With over 100,000 readers every week, Spotlight Newspapers are the best place to advertise your services and sales.

Call 439-4940

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$425 plus utilities, very small one bedroom cottage. Ideal for single. Parking, laundry facility and storage in building next door. Security and references. 132 Maple Ave, Selkirk. Available June. Please call Karin at 1-877-351-8571.

\$475 plus utilities, 2nd floor one bedroom plus den apartment. Off street parking. Tennis. Security deposit and reference required. 132 Green Street, Albany (just off Madison Ave.) next to tennis court. Available June. Please call Karin at 1-877-351-8571.

\$650 including heat & hotwater. 2nd floor, large one bedroom apartment, private, garage, yard, on busline. Security deposit. Ideal for single. 38 Euclid Ave, Delmar. Available now. Please call Karin at 1-877-351-351-8571.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT IN SELKIRK: Large yard, deck, appliances, heat/hotwater. No pet. Security deposit. \$495 and \$625/month. 767-2115.

4 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, BETHLEHEM SCHOOLS. Low cost heat, garage, etc. Available July 1st. \$1,000/month + all utilities. 10 Hart Terrace, Clarksville. 767-0112

RAVENA 2/3 BR FLAT. W/D HOOKUP. LR, DR, El Kitchen. No pets. Security & References required. \$600+ utilities. 756-3537.

RAVENA: Duplex apartment, lr, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement with w/d hookups. Private drive, yard, shed. Residential area, trash removal included, oil heat, no smoking, no pets, \$650+ sec. Available July 1st, 756-8686.

\$0 DOWN HOMES Gov't & Bank Foreclosures! HUD, VA, FHA. No credit OK. For listings Now! (800)501-1777 ext 1093

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AUCTION: 600 SULLIVAN COUNTY PROPERTIES. Real estate Tax Foreclosures. June 4-6 Free info www.nyauctions.com 800-243-0061 AAR, Inc/HAR, Inc.

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\$74,900- ROTTERDAM, 4 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Cape with large fenced yard and oversized garage. Mohonasen Schools, 372-0332.

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DESPERATE! MUST SELL! High quality panelized home kits! Super insulated! Simple assembly! Your foundation. Your finishes! Flexible layouts. 3/4/5 bedrooms! Lifetime warranty. 1-800-845-0624 www.valubuild.com

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLIFTON PARK, ROOM IN EXCHANGE FOR ASSISTANCE (9-11) to disabled professional male. June 1st 371-7456 or e-mail rsartore@capital.net

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR - Retail space available. For lease

FOR RENT

Feura Bush Senior Apartments

34 New Scotland Ave. Feura Bush, NY

To be eligible you must be 62 or older or handicapped or disabled and be income eligible



For an application call 478-0130

Office Hours: Mon. & Wed. 9 am to 4 pm Funding by **USDA**

We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

TTY (518) 478-0130

ing information call Delaware Plaza Associates at 439-9030.

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Dock available. Diamond Point, Lake George. Call Jeff 436-9992.

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VERMONT/CHAMPLAIN: Lakefront and access lots. Four excellent 1-38 acre building lots. 802-928-3255.

LAND WANTED Serious buyers seeks hunting/ recreational acreage 200-2000 acres in New York State, brokers protected. For immediate response, call 607-563-

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SOUTH OF FRANCE: Two bedroom villa with flower garden, enclosed treed yard. 30KM from Medterrean. \$800/week. 518-448-8888.

TRURO CAPE COD: Charming and private cottage adjoining National Seashore trails. Available July & August, \$900/ week. Call 439-9017.

CAPE COD - DENNISPORT - WEST DENNIS. Cottages-homes

near/on beach. Studio -6 bedrooms: \$495-\$6000 week. Thinking of buying? Free buyer's guide Martha Murray RE 800-326-2114.

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'94 BUICK LeSABRE: V6, 4 DOOR, AIR, CRUISE, PW/PL. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 382-9202.

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- Air conditioning
- Radio cassette/CD
- Michelin tires
- MSRP \$29,235

LEASE FOR \$349* mo.
0 Security Deposit

*3 yr/36,000 mi lease, 15¢ per mi thereafter; \$2700 cash or trade equiv + 1st mo pmt of \$349 + \$1500 rebate = \$4549 due at inception. TOP \$12,564. Tax, title, reg. extra.

'02 FORD WINDSTAR SE WAGON

- Stk# 2-1413
- Spruce green clearcoat metallic
- Medium parchment cloth
- 3.8L OHV EFI 4-spd automatic
- Auxiliary climate control
- Heated signal mirrors
- Electric AM/FM stereo/cass/CD
- MSRP \$30,550

LEASE FOR \$347* mo.
0 Security Deposit

*4 yr/48,000 mi lease, 15¢ per mi thereafter; \$1500 cash or trade equiv + 1st mo pmt of \$347 + \$3000 rebate = \$4847 due at inception. TOP \$16,656. Tax, title, reg. extra.

'02 FORD TAURUS SES 4 DR

- Stk# 2-1094
- Vibrant white clearcoat
- Medium graphite leather
- 3.0L 2V 6 cyl automatic
- AM/FM stereo/CD
- Remote keyless entry
- Power moonroof
- MSRP \$22,185

LEASE FOR \$249* mo.
0 Security Deposit

*3 yr/36,000 mi lease, 15¢ per mi thereafter; \$2800 cash or trade equiv + 1st mo pmt of \$249 + \$2000 rebate = \$5049 due at inception. TOP \$8,964. Tax, title, reg. extra.

— OFFERS END MAY 24, 2002 —

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FORD MERCURY

Tribute

(From Page 1)

and an announcement of a scholarship fund in Will Raub's name being gathered by Siena, his college alma mater.

"I didn't really feel that much of a connection with Siena," said Dembling. "But I thought it would be nice to do something at Bethlehem Central. That was really my connection with him. We all realized how much he had meant to us. Will was one of those guys who spanned all the cliques

at school. He was not a jock, not a nerd, just an average, good guy.

"I was still basking in the glow of how much fun it had been to play for my classmates. And I thought, wouldn't it have been great to do something, put together a show, in Will's honor? So I sort of mentioned it to the alumni reunion committee."

That was the impetus for a committee to make it happen, chaired by Nancy Bielawa, a Siena employee and formerly

Nancy Spadaro, class of '81 mate of Dembling and Raub. The alumni network has kicked in to help.

"We're getting a lot of response in terms of sponsors," she said. "And I think almost all of the ticket venues have a classmate of Billy affiliated with them. A lot of us have stayed here or come back. That's the thing. A lot of us went from Hamagrael right on up through school together, and we have a lot of memories."

Seeking a date in the spring, "We didn't want to encroach on Feestelijk," Bielawa said. "Though we did want some visibility." They settled on June 1 and launched their publicity at Feestelijk.

Tickets are on sale at BIG Arena, town hall and the Chamber of Commerce offices at Main Square, as well as Andriano's Pizzeria, Price Greenleaf, My Place & Co. and Choices Hair Studio.

The event will feature the reconstituted News and the Rockin' Bonnevilles, and Dembling expects others — "cameo appearances of other Bethlehem grads who will probably join the News onstage," he said. "A sort of hall-of-fame, jump-on-the-stage-with-us all-star

jam. You know how in New Orleans, they strike up the band and party at a funeral? That's what we'll do. We're gonna celebrate our hometown and our friend."

And, he added, "There'll be some surprises too." A fifth-grade choir from Hamagrael will be on hand to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and some patriotic songs. And when the organizers contacted Will's mom, "Mrs. Raub wrote us a nice letter and mentioned it would be nice to honor some of the teachers who were so influential in his life. So we're getting in touch with some of his old teachers."

Tickets are \$13 apiece at the door, and Bielawa said they hope to raise \$5,000. Donations will also be accepted, payable to the Bethlehem Central Community and Alumni Endowment, earmarked for the Will Raub Scholarship Fund.

How the fund will be administered and awarded "hasn't been determined yet," said Dembling. "I thought it was important for us to get the ball rolling first. But I think it would be nice for Will's family to make that sort of decision. We haven't really discussed it with them yet. We'd like to give the honor of deciding how it will work to his

family, to give it to a graduating senior under some criteria his family would decide."

However the details are resolved, Dembling sees next week's event as a celebration of community and connection, of a way of life that came under assault on Sept. 11.

"This is about Will, but not just about him," Dembling said. "In our minds, we're trying to span beyond him. His life should not be about this one tragic event. We think this is a wonderful time to celebrate good friends, great family, just like Will had, like a lot of us had who grew up in Bethlehem."

V'ville senior earns Lottery scholarship

Anthony Cavanagh, a senior at Voorheesville High School, has been awarded the New York Lottery Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship for 2002.

He will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, paid in increments of \$1,000 each year, to help him meet the costs of attending an accredited New York college, university or trade school. Cavanagh was chosen for his citizenship, community service participation and leadership skills. He is at the top of his class and is involved student government and the high school wind ensemble. This fall, he will be attending Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

More than 2,300 high school seniors have received the Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship at this time.

The scholarship is awarded to one exceptional senior at every high school in the state.

Learn to illustrate children's books

"Illustrating Children's Books," a talk for adults interested in developing and distributing a professional portfolio, will be presented at Bethlehem Public Library on tonight, May 22, at 7 p.m. at the library on Delaware Avenue.

Kyra Teis, who teaches at the Art Center for the Capital Region in Troy, will be the speaker.

Teis' artwork has appeared in "Cricket" magazine and earned the Society of Children's Writers and Illustrators Magazine Merit Award in 1997.

To register, call 439-9314 and press 4 for youth services.

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