

Bethlehem to scope
future of water supply

○ See page 3

Old Songs fest
coming to fairgrounds

○ Family entertainment

Orioles win
5 out of 6

○ See page 13

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Volume XLV No. 19 Seventy-five cents

June 19, 2002

Helping hands



Rich Hill gives Jack Sheraw a boost to the hoop last Sunday.

Jim Franco

BC board names Clarksville chief

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

The Bethlehem school board appointed Dorothy E. McDonald to a three-year probationary term as principal of Clarksville Elementary at an annual salary of \$78,000.

McDonald, 52, is just completing nearly 25 years of service at the R. and E. May School at Saint Catherine's Center For Children in Albany. She has been principal there for 12 years. The New Salem native lives in Slingerlands and is familiar with the area encompassed by the Bethlehem district.

Her educational credentials include Certification in Educational Administration from State University of New York at Albany, a master's of science in sociology from The College of Saint Rose and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Emanuel College in Boston, Mass.

"The R and E. May School is a resource for local school districts. Children of elementary school age who are severely handicapped, plus with the possibility of mental illness, can be referred to us by a

district's special education committee," McDonald said.

"Our program is a team effort requiring close contact with parents, who are a critical part of the team," continued McDonald. "We have an active PTA, and our parents are no different than parents in traditional school districts in they want what is best for their children."



McDonald

McDonald's present supervisor Helen Hayes, executive director of Saint Catherine's Center for Children, said, "She has developed the elementary school program to the level we use today. She actively serves as a mentor and role model for the staff and is personification of the school's mission. Not only is she

□ CLARKSVILLE/page 12

DOT eyes Delaware upgrade

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) is planning a \$1.5 million rehabilitation of a stretch of Delaware Avenue in Delmar — and the project is likely to be under construction next year, a DOT spokesman said Monday.

The project will extend from Burhans Place to Borthwick Avenue near town hall, according to Peter Van Keuren, spokesman for DOT's Region One Design Group.

While the design is still being finalized, it is expected to include pedestrian-

crossing improvements in the Four Corners area, milling and filling of pavement at either end of the project area and improvements where Delaware passes beneath the D&H railroad trestle, adjacent to the town Veterans Memorial Park.

The project was originally scheduled to be put out for bids this spring.

"Because of budget constraints, the project is now likely to be let this coming September, and construction won't begin until late next spring or early summer," Van Keuren said. The roadwork will likely require one full construction season to complete — winding down by December 2003.

Unlike the Kenwood Avenue

□ DOT/page 28

Long-time BC driver on the road again

By RONALD E.
CAMPBELL

Charlie Groesbeck has been transporting Bethlehem's most precious cargo — its children — for more than three decades. Over the years, thousands of children have ridden almost a million miles with this driver who still loves his job.

"And if that is not record enough,



Groesbeck

Charlie Groesbeck did it without a single accident or injury to his charges," said transportation department Supervisor Alfred Karam.

Groesbeck's 35 years add up to a little over 6,500 work days behind the wheel during the regular school year. Buses used in the early part of his career carried 50 kids, and runs averaged about 50 miles.

Today's buses carry 72 students, and the longer runs are over 100 miles. By conservative estimates, Groesbeck must have safely transported 800,000 young lives over a like amount of miles.

***They are polite and respectful
and well disciplined on the
ride to school, plus physically
larger than young people
years ago.***

Having announced his retirement earlier this year, he has decided he will miss his duties and the kids too much and is now back as a substitute driver.

The 1952 Bethlehem graduate has seen many changes in 35 years in the business of transporting children to and from school.

One observation Groesbeck made is today's kids are much improved in a lot of ways than when he started.

"They are polite and respectful and well disciplined on the ride to school, plus

□ DRIVER/page 28

4 Corners to keep village look

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Improvements in the Four Corners district of Delmar will move forward, spurred in part by Delaware Avenue road improvements planned by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

The objective of the revitalization project is to preserve a

□ CORNERS/page 12



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Winning ways



Three St. Thomas School students — Lauren Grady, left, Bridget Ford and Ryan McGraw — received awards for their essays in the Albany County Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians in the Irish history writing contest. On the local level, McGraw placed first, Grady second and Ford third. Grady received an honorable mention on the state level.

Police investigating vandalism incidents

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Delmar continues to be plagued with incidents of vandalism that traditionally increases in the final weeks before school summer vacation. Several incidents were reported over the weekend of June 8 and 9 — including a weekday evening arson fire on a rail right-of-way.

A resident of Parkwyn Drive reported noise outside his home at about 3:20 a.m. on Sunday, June 9, and found his home mailbox snapped from its post. A similar report was received by Bethlehem police the following morning from a Berwick Avenue resident who reportedly heard the sound of something breaking at about 1 a.m. but did not summon police at the time. He awoke in the morning to find the rear-hatch window of his vehicle

smashed in by an unknown object.

Two other complaints were received by police on Sunday — one by a Winne Place resident who reported finding several windows on his garage door smashed during the night, the other from an Adams Street resident who reported his car windshield smashed by a heavy object.

On Wednesday, June 12, shortly after 5:30 p.m., Bethlehem police were summoned to assist Elsmere firefighters in putting out and investigating a fire on a trestle along a section of Canadian Pacific railroad tracks near Mason Road in Elsmere.

Police investigators determined that rail ties had been ignited in an intentional bonfire that then got out of control on the currently-unused section of track. Police are continuing to investigate the arson.

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Summer hours set

Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Sundays from June 16 through Labor Day weekend.

Sunday hours resume on Sept. 8. The library will remain open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons may access the catalog and other online services via the library's Web site, www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org. The book drop box is open whenever the library is closed.

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Town to hire engineers to update water needs

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem's town board has authorized public works Commissioner Bruce Secor to contract with O'Brien & Gere Engineering Services to update the town's long-range projections of its water needs and sources.

O'Brien & Gere — the Syracuse-based firm which served as consultant to the town water district in conjunction with recent litigation over the performance of the Clapper Road water plant — bid just under \$90,000 for the long range study, last updated in 1991. The town board's approval of the bid award was one of several actions taken at its June 11 meeting.

The study was approved last fall when the town board approved the current year's budget — long before the now-receding drought's full effects were felt on the town. Public Works sought bids from more than 15 engineering firms earlier this spring.

"Of the firms we interviewed, we felt most comfortable with the group of professionals put forward by O'Brien & Gere," Secor said.

Secor said the study will

include analysis of the existing water-supply system components, including the capabilities of the New Salem purification plant, and a re-evaluation of the safe yield of Vly Creek Reservoir, which reached its lowest level ever in February at the nadir of the drought that began last summer.

It will also include an evaluation of possible future water sources as the town's needs continue to grow, including purchases from Albany, Guiderland and Troy; a possible connection with the Watervliet Reservoir; and additional stream diversions and storage ponds along Onesquethaw Creek.

Michael Chesky, representing O'Brien & Gere, said the firm's objective is "to finish with this before the end of the year and come back to the town board then with any recommendations."

After the meeting, Secor said that despite the recent rains, the town's Vly Creek Reservoir is still making a slow recovery and remains at the lowest seasonal average volume for this time of year ever recorded — 62 percent of seasonal average, 59 percent of its total capacity. He said he did not anticipate any change in the current water restrictions for the immediate future.

Water wigglers



Brittany and Ashley Harrington check out aquatic animals at Five Rivers last Saturday.

Jim Franco

Henry Hudson Park gets facelift

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Major improvements are under way at Henry Hudson Park in Selkirk, the Bethlehem town facility that, as parks and recreation administrator Nan Lanahan told the town board last week, was once the best kept secret in town.

With another spring fishing season now drawing to a close, the park has seen use continuing to rise, particularly among fishermen and boaters using the park's five-year-old boat launch facilities. Now, several key improvements are being made to the park's facilities — some underwritten by a \$39,000 award last month from the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

"A lot of energy is being put into Henry Hudson Park this year," said Lanahan. "But there are going to be some nice improvements down there."

About \$8,000 in improvements to the park's aging playground facilities have already been completed this spring, funded through the current town budget. The DEC money is now being used to build an improved, handicapped-accessible fishing dock at the park, as well as a gazebo that will be available for patrons and new sidewalks.

The town is also applying for a \$10,000 grant from the Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Environmental Protection Fund administered by the state Department of State to study the aging concrete bulkheads that stabilize the park's shoreline. The town board authorized that grant application at its June 11 meeting.

"It should allow us to do a professional study of the work that should be done down there and to see if we can pursue other

grants," Lanahan said.

The bulkheads, originally installed by the Army Corps of Engineers, have been eroding seriously for more than a decade, their deterioration monitored by the parks department.

"There are some areas where it's broken up so badly, it's

the proceeds of that settlement," Lanahan said. Adding a gazebo to the park, she said, has been under discussion several years. It may eventually be used to provide entertainment in the summer and fall.

The fishing dock and handicapped-access improvements stem from growing demand.

"The boat launch is incredibly heavily used, especially in April and through late May during the fishing season," she said. "I've even had calls about traffic down there. There can be 20 to 30 cars lined up waiting to

We hope that we're a good candidate because we have a DEC-sponsored public boat launch, we're part of the Hudson River Greenway and because the governor is looking for local programs like this to support.

Nan Lanahan

actually started to erode into the shoreline," Lanahan said.

The feasibility grant, she said, is "just a small grant to get the ball rolling for us, to look at how bad the damage is and what it will take to fix it."

She anticipates a 3- to 12-month wait for a response to the application.

"We hope that we're a good candidate because we have a DEC-sponsored public boat launch, we're part of the Hudson River Greenway and because the governor is looking for local programs like this to support," she said. "But I would imagine other (riverfront) communities are having similar problems."

The recent DEC money — being used to install 80 feet of fishing dock, sidewalks and the 20-foot-wide gazebo — comes as a result of a confidential settlement reached by DEC officials with a shipping company that experienced a gasoline leak in the Hudson at the Port of Albany last winter.

"Henry Hudson Park was deemed an affected area, so we became eligible to get involved in

get boats out some days." The DEC funds, she said, should cover all the costs of the project. No contractor costs are involved because much of the design and installation work will be done by the town Highway and Engineering departments.

"A lot of that work is being done right now," Lanahan said, "including concrete, paving (and) trench digging for the new sidewalks."

The playground equipment replaces aging facilities in place since the mid-1980s.

"It was just getting worn out, not safe," she said. "The new playground is a little bigger, more involved than the old one, more slides and climbing things." It is also closer to the picnic pavilions.

Lanahan projects delivery of the Amish-styled gazebo by mid-August and completion of the dock and sidewalk improvements by fall.

As for the bulkhead repairs, "One way or another, it's got to be done in the next few years. There are a lot of grants out there, and if this one doesn't come through, we'll pursue others."

Nigro gets extension

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Unexpected delays in obtaining regulatory permits — and signing a key prospective tenant — have pushed back the timetable for construction of Bethlehem Town Center, planned for Route 9W in Glenmont by Nigro Companies.

Representatives of Bethlehem Associates, the Nigro affiliate recently created to oversee the project, went before the town board on June 11 seeking a one-year extension of the start and completion dates, as well as authorization to divide the project into two phases — the first to construct the 180,000-square-foot Wal-Mart Super Center and several smaller outbuildings, the second to build a 130,000-square-foot structure for an as-yet unsigned home improvement retailer.

With board member Dan Plummer — the lone opponent of granting building project approval to the Nigro plan last January — absent, the board unanimously approved the time-extension request, pushing the required

start date to July 2003 and completion to the end of 2004.

They also voted to refer the phasing proposal to the planning board for its recommendations; that body was scheduled to take up the matter last night. Any significant changes to the building project approval will require town board approval, as the project is situated in a planned commercial district. Town Attorney Robert Alessi said, "The project will obviously be changed to the extent of lines on the map, but these may be totally insignificant."

The deadline for starting the project was originally set at July 23 — six months from the date the town board granted building project approval.

But attorney Michael Naughton, speaking on behalf of the developer, said permit applications to the state Department of Transportation and the Army Corps of Engineers related to the project remain outstanding.

"We expect (them) any day, but we don't know when that will be," he said, seeking the one-year extension.

As for the phasing of the project, he said delays in securing the home-improvement tenant meant, "We have the need to start this in phases, with Wal-Mart as Phase I, and the current Building Project approval doesn't provide for that."

Responding to questions from board member Doris Davis, Naughton said no significant changes to the dimensions or placement of the project were contemplated at present.

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End of the school year could be a good thing

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

If I'm professing that the end of the school year is a good thing, what's that cold trickle of sweat running down my back? Truly, I love my children, and having summers with them is one of the best parts of being a mostly full-time mother. I'm lucky to be able to do it; I'm lucky to be able to do it; I'm lucky to be able to do it — that's the mantra I start mentally chanting in early June, when the flip of the calendar signaling the end of the school year sends the boys into paroxysms of anticipation.

By August, I'll be muttering my mantra through clenched teeth, not caring that keeping my mouth so tightly compressed for an extended period of time will create even deeper lines between my upper lip and my nose.

With just a week until school gets out, though, there's time to think positively about the coming months. Just as we welcome the change of seasons in this part of the world, so, too, is the change from 10 months of school a fresh breeze through our house. No more dragging reluctant, sleepy-eyed children from the coziness of their beds each morning; no more checking backpacks; no more making lunches, remembering which child likes yellow mustard and which only eats brown.

Best of all, no more evenings spent in the drudgery of homework. No panics when there's a middle school binder check; no feelings of inadequacy when the note comes home saying that for this project, kids should be allowed to rummage through Mom's scraps of fabric or leaf through family albums for pictures of their beautiful youth. There are a few squares of felt left

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



from last year's project, and the boxes full of photos pay tribute to my doomed attempt at scrapbooking. In the summer, we can be who we are, even if it is different from the model of the day. I don't scrapbook, and the kids aren't involved in a lot of activities.

I fret sometimes that my children will be like the one person my age who grew up not watching TV and as an adult, felt left out when the conversation turned to TV shows of our youth and everyone sang the theme song from Gilligan's Island. In truth, though, my kids are so miserable when activities are forced on them or they get overscheduled, that I choose instead to marvel that they are independent and capable of amusing themselves.

But there's only so much TV kids should watch in the summer, so we will have to devote some time this week to setting up some guidelines and finding something we can all do each day. Getting to that point will take a great deal of negotiating, mediating and judging skills — and could easily take up a whole day.

Christopher likes to ride his bike; Cormac is convinced his is trying to kill him. Cormac likes to bowl; Christopher feels like a clown in bowling shoes. Christopher thinks it's cool to ice skate in the summer; Cormac clutches the boards in sheer terror. The only thing they know for sure is they don't want to take up hiking, my suggestion for making the most of the resources around us.

"Did you want us to be automaton droids?" Christopher always asks when I vent my frustration that really, just once, they could just do the things I want them to do.

Well, OK, I can't have it both ways. I love their creativity and independence, but when it's bedtime, homework time, dinnertime, time to stop picking on each other or time to do something new, I absolutely wish they were programmed to only smile and say, "Yes, mother dearest, right away."

We've made some tentative

agreements about summer activities. We'll go camping, a new undertaking for us as a family. I imagine us climbing to new heights, pitching tents under the glow of the stars beside a freshly babbling brook. In fact, we will pull the mini-van right up to a campground site, unpack the cooler and set up a propane stove on the picnic table. Well, it's a step toward a wilderness experience, and with no TV, we'll all play and chat and cook s'mores over the fire.

I hope that we can visit some historic sites, but there seem to be a whole separate set of rules

We'll strike our balance, though, between things the kids consider fun and things the parents consider fun.

for this. One-shot historic houses hold limited appeal to the kids; they tear through them in less than half an hour, not as fascinated with the idea of rope beds and old furniture as I am. Re-creation villages are fine, though, since they have room to move around, snack bars and souvenir shops.

For every experience that the kids suspect has a healthy or educational component, there will be a trip to the Great Escape, and one summer outing to Six Flags New England is already on the boards.

I shake at the thought of it and tell the boys they must save their own money even to buy lunch at those places. Last year's season passes to the Great Escape turned out to be a mixed blessing; we easily spent a million times what we saved on admission buying food, renting lockers in the water park and putting quarters in the machines that shot things or let us bonk fake gophers on the head. What do they love about those artificial, over-stimulating environments? For them, a day at a theme park also buys them a day of not being badgered to do anything, as it takes me the next day to recover from pounding concrete, waiting in lines and working my way through the huddled masses all day long.

We'll strike our balance, though, between things the kids consider fun and things the parents consider fun. Childhood only happens once, and when they're grown, I'll be glad of the long summer days my children and I had together. Until then, that's not a crazy lady at the supermarket pulling her kids away from cookie displays to look at the produce section. It's only me, and that muttering you hear is my mantra.

I'm lucky to do it.

New Scotland splits vote on grant spending

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A split vote over staffing of a town-wide senior outreach program and an informal presentation of a proposed new housing development on the grounds of the Colonie Country Club dominated the New Scotland town board meeting last week.

The board heard a report from Deputy Supervisor Kevin Jobin-Davis on the progress of the outreach effort, established last year with a \$25,000 Albany County grant specifically earmarked for that purpose.

He also reported on budgetary recommendations from the Senior Services Advisory board on budgeting the remaining grant funds, which must be expended by October — including a recommendation to hire a part-time outreach employee during the summer. But board members Scott Houghtaling and Richard Reilly voted against adopting that recommendation, which was nonetheless approved 3-2.

Under the grant, the town had up to a year to survey at least 100 seniors about community services and to develop a guide to those services to be distributed in the community. The interviews for the survey are well on the way to being completed by a volunteer crew of 50, mostly high school students, and the service guide will be printed later this month.

Roughly \$9,700 of the grant remains uncommitted, but last month, the advisory group voted to recommend that the town expend up to \$1,600 on printing between 2,500 and 3,000 service guides. They also recommended purchasing refrigerator magnets with reference numbers for key services, at a cost of \$1,500.

A third recommendation was to hire a part-time, 35-hour-a-week employee to help in the distribution of the guides, visiting seniors' homes to continue the survey and identify their individual needs.

Of the committee's recommendations, Houghtaling said, "I'm comfortable with the first two, but I thought we were going to come up with something different for the remaining funds. Why can't we use it for putting on programs on nutrition or other senior issues?", reminding his colleagues that in January they had budgeted more than \$14,000 to pay Jobin-Davis's services in overseeing the outreach effort.

"I'd like to do this with volunteers and not spend another \$5,000 in personnel costs," Houghtaling said. "My problem all along has been to get something tangible out of the \$25,000, not just going out and doing surveys."

"The opportunity for human contact, a chance to follow up on the first contact (of the survey process) is something tangible," said supervisor Ed Clark. Jobin-Davis, joined at the meeting by Stringer and three other members of the advisory committee, defended the outreach program.

"We've got \$10,000 that we can mobilize to implement this grant in the best way we know how," he said. "The survey instrument is a

critical piece of the information we're trying to collect. If we're successful in gathering the information, we may be in a position to leverage that information for other grants to our community."

Board member Andrea Gleason said the outreach employee would ensure that, "Seniors in need of help will know that we're there and where to go to get help."

Gleason and Clark were joined by board member Cathy Connors to approve the proposed budget item.

The split vote was repeated when the board took up a series of expense vouchers which included the now-approved salary — and which are normally voted on as a bloc. Houghtaling moved to approve all the vouchers except the salary item — and Gleason moved to amend that to include all the bills. With only Clark joining her, Gleason's motion failed — and Clark and Gleason then voted against Houghtaling's motion. Another motion to authorize the salary voucher then passed by the same 3-2 split.

The board also heard a presentation by Michael Neff of the Colonie Country Club about the club board's proposed 35-acre, 31-home residential development on the club grounds off Route 85A.

David Michaels of the Michaels Group joined in the presentation. The homes, Neff said, would aim for empty nesters — couples who had outgrown more traditional family homes. The lots would be marketed first to club members, principally to serve as summer residences, but open to all — and in the \$190,000-\$230,000 range.

Neff outlined his board's approach to the Voorheesville village board about access to the village water district through an existing 8-inch main on Scotch Pine Drive. Barring that, he said, the project would likely join the Northeast Water District.

"We're not going to be developing individual wells for these homes, he said. "If neither of these works out, we're not going to do the development."

Neff also described a proposed gravity-fed sewer system for the development, including a septic field to be owned and maintained by a proposed homeowners association. That would likely require creation of a sewer district by the town board.

"I want to know if the town board is open to this concept of a sewer district supported by the town before we go ahead with the expenditure of costs to develop this," Neff said.

The project, planning board chairman Bob Stapf said, might require creation of a planned residential development due to the proposed density of the project. Connors expressed uneasiness with supporting the project before a formal site plan has even been presented to the town.

"I hear Catch-22 coming at me," she said. "We have an approval process and right now, you're the ones going to be in a Catch-22 because you're coming at us from a different direction."

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Mirror, mirror on the wall,



*Who's the
youngest
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Lottery scholarship winners Owens Corning plant receives award

The New York Lottery today officially recognized 106 graduating high school seniors from the Capital District to earn a four-year, \$4,000 Leaders of Tomorrow (LOT) Scholarship funded by the New York Lottery. The Scholarship is paid out in \$1,000 increments over four years and may be used to cover the cost of attendance at any New York State-accredited college, university, trade school or community college.

Lottery Director Margaret R. DeFrancisco honored the class of 2002 recipients at a special recognition dinner held at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga Springs. "Governor Pataki introduced the Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship program in 2000 as a way to recognize young men and women statewide whose contributions extend beyond the classroom and into the community," said DeFrancisco. "The LOT Scholarship demonstrates the benefits of community involvement and offers today's civic-minded students an opportunity to pursue a higher education at a discounted cost."

Five Rivers to host flower walk June 21

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold a Midsummer's Eve flower walk on Friday, June 21, the shortest night of the year, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, June 22, Five Rivers will conduct a survey of aquatic animals in the Hudson River using a special net. Participants will see fish and other animals up close and learn about their habitat and habits.

Because the program is hands-on, participants might want to bring clothes that they don't mind getting soaked, but people who don't want to get wet can still participate.

For times and location, call 475-0291.

Five Rivers will hold a snake identification program on Saturday, June 29, at 2 p.m.

The program will include display and discussion of New York State snakes and a walk to see Five Rivers's resident snakes.

For information, call 475-0291.

There were 1,360 public and private high schools invited to nominate two graduating seniors to be considered for the LOT Scholarship. The Lottery received a total of 1,189 nominations, representing nearly 90 percent of all high schools statewide. An interdisciplinary panel of representatives from educational organizations statewide made the final selections.

•Winners from Albany County include: Katherine E. Donovan from Bethlehem Central High School; Taiymoor J. Naqi from Christian Brothers Academy; Melissa A. Krueger from Colonie Central High School; Jennifer L. Zimbal from Guelderland High School; Gia M. Bellanti from Loudonville Christian School; Dallas K. Trombley from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School; and Kristen A. Bianchino from Shaker High School.

Owens Corning's Delmar facility, a leading manufacturer of fiberglass insulation for residential and commercial uses, has earned the 2002 New York State Governor's Award for Pollution Prevention in recognition of outstanding efforts in protecting New York's natural resources.

The award was presented at a ceremony during the 14th Annual Pollution Prevention conference last month. Eight companies were honored for innovation in energy efficiency and activities that reduce or eliminate the generation of pollution.

Owens Corning was recognized for installing an oxygen-fuel glass melting technology, which eliminated direct mixing of ambient nitrogen within the furnace's burners. Using this new technology and eliminating a

nitrogen compound from the molten glass process led to an annual reduction of more than 270 tons per year of nitrogen oxides.

"Companies across New York state are making pollution prevention an integral part of their business strategies, and all New Yorkers are benefiting from this renewed commitment to environmental protection," Gov. George Pataki said. "By identifying and reducing pollution at its source, businesses and other institutions are helping us build on our commitment to cleaning our air, land and water for future generations."

Since 1997, the awards have recognized 54 companies and organizations whose projects

have led to the elimination of more than 20 million pounds of hazardous waste, 35 million pounds of solid waste, and 168 million pounds of atmospheric gases. Accepting the award on behalf of Owens Corning was Delmar's environmental leader David Krenitsky.

"We're honored to receive this award, and I was proud to accept it for Owens Corning," said Krenitsky. "This was a true team effort, and I would like to thank all the people who contributed to this including the environmental technical and regulatory group, those involved in design and implementation of the project and all of the operational support people."

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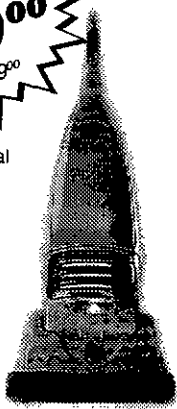
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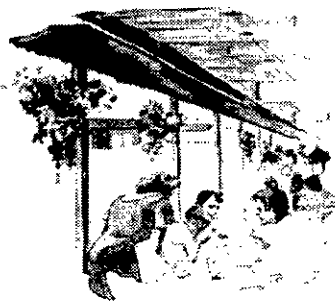
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Matters of Opinion

Good neighbor policy

Recently, four new residents of Longmeadow Drive in Delmar held an open house for their neighbors, who came with well-wishes and even housewarming gifts. What's newsworthy about this particular open house is that it was given by the four members of a new group home. The home, sponsored by Living Resources and funded by the state, will be a place where the residents can learn to live independently — a dream come true.

But the real "news" behind his story is that the Longmeadow residents did the right thing, unlike people in some suburban communities who fight "group homes" tooth and nail. When group homes are introduced in some towns, would-be neighbors come to meetings protesting the siting in their neighborhoods.

Clearly, the entrenched residents fear having disabled people living next door. Clearly, traffic isn't the issue when people speak against group homes. And just as clearly, the issue is not related to property values. Why would four disabled persons living in a residential neighborhood bring down property values? That argument has no merit. Neighborhoods where there are group homes have not seen property values decline.

In fact, group homes are well kept, sometimes even in better shape than other homes in the immediate neighborhood. And well-kept homes keep property values stable.

Thankfully, those thinly-veiled NIMBY excuses did not inhibit the siting of the home on Longmeadow Drive.

But that nasty scenario that we've observed in other towns Spotlight Newspapers cover didn't happen in Bethlehem — quite the contrary.

We hope that our suburban neighbors will open up their hearts and their minds, and ultimately practice a good neighbor policy.

Labor of love

Bethlehem Central bus driver Charlie Groesbeck loves his job so much, he came out of retirement to get back to it. That's something of an anomaly, since many people count the days to their last day on the job.

But not Groesbeck, who has a deep respect and fondness for his charges, the school children of Bethlehem. After 35 years as a full-time driver, he now substitutes on a regular basis.

We salute Charlie for his dedication and congratulate him for his perfect safety record. He also is a fine advocate and example for children. In fact, he likes the kids so much, it makes his job a labor of love.

Editorials

Parents trigger love of learning

By ELIZABETH BANGERT

The writer studies zoology at SUNY Oswego and during her vacations and over summers is a Mad Science instructor. She lives in Voorheesville.

Over the years, my fellow Mad Scientists and I have noticed there may be a casual relationship between the wealth of an area and the success of its students, but there is a far more pronounced relationship between a child's success in school and his or her parents' commitment to that success, regardless of the neighborhood socio-economics.

The implications of this empirical observation for teachers and parents are significant. No one, and nothing, has more of an impact on children's success in school, and presumably in life, than their parents and teachers.

I believe parents and educators should encourage and promote science education among their children, and I will offer some advice on ways I have seen that work well for both parents and children.

To understand just how important science is becoming to everyday life, consider how it's becoming more and more a part of fields never previously thought of in any way as having anything to do with science.

How many poets and writers today tap on their Underwood? Yet 50 years ago, what self-respecting poet would have thought science would have any effect on the way they pursued their craft? My boss' son recently saw a typewriter and asked her what it was. Who would have thought?

Planning to be a tailor? Get ready for suits that re-stitch themselves after a tear.

Plan to join the family farm? Will you grow food or energy?

Scientists call this convergence. Convergence is best explained as science having earth-moving consequences on areas never previously considered as having any

Point of View

technological aspect. And this is a direct result of the astronomical rate of growth of our scientific knowledge.

And from a more theoretical standpoint, consider this: 1,000 years ago, mankind was doubling its total knowledge every 300 years or so. Today, we are doing it in about 2 years. And tomorrow? Well, it took Homo Sapiens 100,000 years to realize we had "genes", less than a century to understand their purpose and less than a year to map the entire genetic code!

How fast is our science knowledge growing?

The big machine behind his desk finishes whirring, and Steve McGarrett rips the picture of the criminal from "the mainland" off it, hands it to his assistant and utters those unforgettable words, "Have HPD put out an APB, Danno."

Even today, 30 plus years after Hawaii 5-O went off the air, and despite the fact he understands the physics behind them reasonably well, one of my co-Mad Scientists tells me fax machines still amaze him!

What are the sciences that will astound your children 30 years from now, and how will they affect your children's and grandchildren's everyday lives?

Do the words photonics, nanotechnology, Qubit or Quantum Nucleonics mean anything to you? Ten, 20 years from now they probably will. And they will mean even more to your children who will be working with the practical results of these currently space-age concepts every day.

An even greater measure of just how much science is changing is the fact that even the 400 plus-year-old "scientific method" we all learned in school (observe something, hypothesize the reason, experiment, modify hypothesis and develop conclusion) is gradually being replaced at the university level and above with a radically new process called "combinatorial Science." This new technique is the combination of statistics with high-powered computing and was impossible 20 years ago.

But as fast as our microchips have become over the past 20 years, if Qubit (Quantum Binary Digit) theory is proved valid, the rate at which our processing power will grow in the next 20 years will be exponentially higher.

And who will be developing these theories and their byproducts but today's elementary school students.

And this brings us back to elementary-age children, their parents and teachers. Elementary school is where children's interests and self-image are shaped. This is the time to begin giving them a love of, and hopefully a passion, for science.

From my fellow Mad Scientists' experiences and mine,

I feel the best way to do this is for parents to be their children's cheerleaders.

Positive expectations supported with limitless amounts of positive reinforcement are a tremendous motivator for ever-greater accomplishment.

I also encourage parents to take their children on outings to the many science museums in the area, as well as to the local library. Read books about famous scientists and read Discover magazine. While Discover is geared to adults, parents can always share it with their children in terms they would understand. Parents should also develop supportive relations with their children's teachers and the PTA. With funding always being cut back, teachers and PTAs need all the friends they can get.

And of course, from my perspective, parents should definitely sign their children up for the Mad Science newsletter. For those who don't already know, Mad Science teaches elementary-age children the love of science. Through age-appropriate, fun, hands-on experimentation, Mad Science creates the conditions whereby children (hopefully) decide for themselves that science is fun.

Our philosophy is that if kids enjoy science (that doing experiments is fun), they will want to learn more about it. To the extent we succeed at that, getting kids to want to continue to pursue science as they progress through school is made that much easier. We do this with school programs, birthday parties and our week-long science summer camps.

Further, the Mad Science newsletter is a wonderful way for children (and adults) to learn about local science people, obscure but interesting science facts and about really good, kid-friendly science Web sites. Because the newsletter is also interesting to adults, this can also be a good bonding opportunity for parents and kids alike, allowing them to spend time together while expanding horizons.

Clearly, not every child will grow up to be a scientist. But in a world where science is having more and more to do with things never previously associated in any way with technology, instilling scientific competence and literacy in children today is no longer an advantage — it is critical to their success in life.

Parents, your children's success in life depends to a tremendous degree on your involvement and commitment to them, and whether they choose to be scientists or not, there is no surer path nor more critical skill needed in the future than scientific literacy. I believe it will be one of the keys to success in almost everything.

Mad Science provides fun hands-on science programs to elementary-age children throughout the Capital District. For information, to enroll your child in science camp or to receive their newsletter, they can be reached at 373-2864 or info@madscincy.org.

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Your Opinion Matters

'No gift' directive annoys grateful Bethlehem parent

Editor, The Spotlight:

Another school year comes to a close, and we are all grateful to our children's teachers for the gifts they give our children during the school year.

Not only do they teach 2 plus 2, but cooperation, sharing, doing their best, thinking independently and standing up for your beliefs are all in the lesson plan. Last year, I was told by the school principal not to get a teacher a gift from the class. I wasn't given any reason, but was told that "teachers don't get gifts."

I found this extremely strange, since teachers get gifts from parents at the end of every school year. Also, I had previously given the principal a gift at the end of the year, which she graciously accepted. There was no apparent reason for this directive. Amidst controversy, many parents contributed toward a gift certificate (teachers really have enough coffee mugs that say "No. 1 Teacher") because they wanted to show their appreciation.

This year, I again was singled out and told not to collect from parents to give a group gift to a teacher. Unfortunately, many parents are intimidated by a school principal and are not participating in giving a gift to a dedicated and wonderful teacher. All of the other teachers will receive gifts, except for the one the principal singled out.

One of the most valuable lessons my children are learning is to do the right thing for the right reason. Yesterday, the school principal stood and watched as a retiring teacher received many (large) gifts from her class.

Hypocrisy at it's best (or worst?), I thought! This is still America, the land of the free and the brave, isn't it? Well, then parents, if you have it in your hearts to give someone a gift, then go ahead and do it. It's still not a crime!

Helene Sovern
parent, Bethlehem school district

Let's pay proper tribute to our flag

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a child, I fondly remember times that our flag was displayed.

My first recollection was my mom and my dad, who was a World War II veteran, flying the flag on the front of our house on Flag Day, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Election Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving Day.

I remember coming home from school after learning the Pledge of Allegiance and

excitedly reciting it for my parents.

I remember the special feeling when I was chosen to be in the color guard, a sixth-grade safety patrol. Then, I remember the horror I felt as I watched our flag burned in the '60s and '70s.

But my most fond memory of our flag was when I was a Girl Scout and learned the refrain from George M. Cohan's "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Most recently, we have individually and as a nation taken comfort in displaying our flag as a sign of unity, strength and hope.

July 4 is coming, so let's all go out and replace our wind-torn and sun bleached flags. Let's properly dispose of old flags. Then, let's display our new flags in accordance with flag etiquette.

Danielle Furey Van Denburg
Delmar

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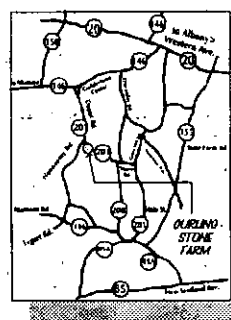
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Matters of Opinion

Curious reader asks 'unanswerable' questions

Editor, The Spotlight:

Unanswerable Bethlehem Questions:

1. How are we really supposed to turn left onto Delaware Avenue at the Four Corners? Seems to be a lot of eye contact with other drivers going on there.

2. Why don't they remove those iron fences we have to duck under at Delaware Plaza? I'm not getting any younger.

3. So who was Adams, anyway? Adams Place, Adams Street, Adams Station, Adamsville Fife and Drum...

4. Are they going to make a bike path out of the railroad bed or not?

5. Isn't the "e" in Olde Delmar just a wee bit tacky for your taste? Like Ye Olde Delmare Shoppe and Inne?

6. How come we don't get more square dances and folks

music in our Masonic Hall like Altamont does in theirs?

7. That set of stairs going up to the railroad under the Elsmere overpass — Where did they ever go to? Shouldn't we clean them off and make them look good?

8. What the heck is the name of our hardware store now — today Philips, yesterday Ace, tomorrow "Do It Best?"

9. How many unspellable and unpronounceable double vowel combinations can you put up with till you can put up with any more? I mean Rensseellaeerr is already pretty bad, but Feura Bush? Feeure-a, or Fyora? Groesbeck? Feestelijk? Hamagrael?

10. Is there really a soldier buried under Hamagrael Elementary School? ("Gross," says my fourth grader).

11. If it's a bypass, why so many traffic lights? Are they "smart" yet?

12. Shouldn't we give McCarroll's a prize for having the best bulletin board in town?

13. And give the Slingerlands bypass (it's starting to sound like coronary artery surgery around here) the award for the longest traffic light? Why can't they get the morning traffic flowing better?

14. Have you ever seen so many streets named after the trees they cut down to make the development? Woodgale, Woodmont, Tamarac, Cedar Ridge, Oak, Cherry, Orchard?

15. Coffee plus books, OK, but cigars and books? I don't think so.

16. Why can't they manage to sell or rent that Blue Cross building out on 85 and New Scotland? What's going on there?

17. Do you know where there are wild wild blackberries, ripe for picking in mid-summer? (I do, but I'm not telling).

18. Why did those great stores we used to have — In and Out the Window, The Bookworm, Skippy's Music — have to go away?

19. That guy in *The Spotlight* classifieds who is always trying to sell tanning beds and sawmills — does he ever sell any?

20. How come our little "Capital District South Community" phone book has only two coupons in the coupon section?

21. The CDTA Bus #18 — who can figure out its routes?

22. Who decides which elementary school your kid will go to? Where ARE the lines anyway? Is there a map somewhere under lock and key?

23. Why do Delmar residents stay inside their houses so much after spending so much time fixing up their lawns?

24. Why does Delaware Avenue have four different speed limits within a mile?

25. How do they get Christ-mas lights all the way to the top of that huge pine in front of town hall?

I would like to hear from readers who have their own "Unanswerable Bethlehem Questions," since I am compiling a collection for publication. E-mail me at clementpeg@att.net.

Peg Clement
Delmar

Letters policy

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

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

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New York Lottery

Helping Educate New York's Leaders of Tomorrow

Lottery Announces *Leaders of Tomorrow* Scholarship Winners

The New York Lottery recently announced the winners of the *Leaders of Tomorrow* (LOT) Scholarships. Launched three years ago by the New York Lottery, the scholarships recognize high school seniors with demonstrated leadership skills and commitment to community service. 1,189 scholarships are being awarded statewide. Each recipient will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, paid annually in \$1,000 increments and applied toward tuition costs at an accredited New York college, university, community college or trade school. Awards this year represent a commitment of more than \$4.7 million by the New York Lottery.

ALBANY COUNTY:

Gia M. Bellanti, Loudonville Christian School; Kristen A. Bianchino, Shaker HS; Daniel A. Budka, Watervliet JSHS; Anthony J. Cavanagh, C.A. Bouton JSHS; Raymond J. Dansereau, Bishop Maginn HS; Katherine E. Donovan, Bethlehem Central SHS; Kaylin N. Gross, Heatly School; Nicole G. Koutoufari, Albany HS; Melissa A. Krueger, Colonie Central HS; Taiymoor J. Naqi, Christian Brothers Academy; Jamie L. Prudhomme, Cohoes HS; Melanie L. Santspre, Doane Stuart School; Jennifer E. Schwendeman, Albany Academy for Girls; Jillian Y. Sherman, Academy of the Holy Names—Upper School; Derek J. Stillwell, Albany Academy; Amanda R. Tiffany, Berne-Knox-Westerlo JSHS; Dallas K. Trombley, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk SHS; Jennifer L. Zimbal, Guiderland HS

CLINTON COUNTY:

Hillary V. Dessareault, Northeastern Clinton SHS; Antonia T. Esposito, Saranac High School; Jodi A. Goldenberg, Peru JSHS; Erica A. Gonyo, Beekmantown HS; Stacey A. Mercer, Seton Catholic Central HS; Jonathan E. Mesick, Chazy Central Rural JSHS; Brendon S. Palmer-Angell, Plattsburgh SHS; Emily N. Spinner, Northern Adirondack JSHS; Benjamin A. Thompson, AuSable Valley Central School

COLUMBIA COUNTY:

Timothy L. Banker, New Lebanon JSHS; Megan L. Bouchard, Taconic Hills HS; Daniel M. Covey, Ichabod Crane SHS; Phoebe W. Fieser, Germantown Central School; Shaheed R. Jones, Berkshire JSHS; RuiZhi Lin, Hudson HS; Carrie-Elise S. Miller, Chatham HS; Andreas M. Schneider, Hawthorne Valley School

DELAWARE COUNTY:

Danyelle J. Avery, Delaware Academy HS; Elizabeth R. Blaufox, Roxbury Central School; Emily R. Bock, Family School; Erin R. Buel, Franklin Central School; Melissa A. Cole, Andes Central School; Jennifer M. Cornwell, Downsville Central School; Krista M. Filupeit, Margaretville Central School; Molly K. Hafele, Walton HS; Sophia Majeed, Hancock JSHS; Christy R. Popp, Stamford Central School; Elisabeth J. Rappleyea, South Kortright Central School; Diane K. Rider, Charlotte Valley Central School; Kathryn D. Wilson, Sidney HS

ESSEX COUNTY:

Kathleen A. Buckley, Willsboro Central School; Michael L. Hayes, Northwood School; Derrick J. Helms, Newcomb Central School; Emily E. Martin, Keene Central School; Kerrigan T. Meehan, Minerva Central School; Alec Mergenthaler, Lake Placid JSHS; Kenneth L. Myers II, Schroon Lake Central

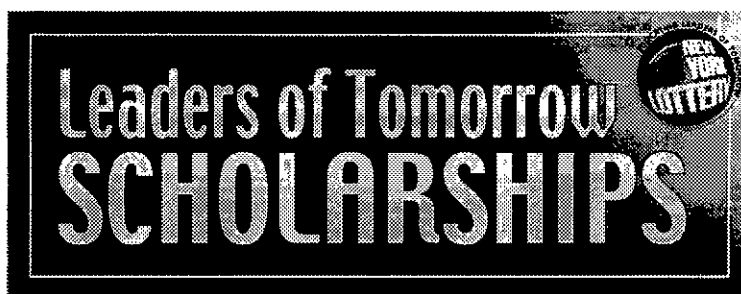
School; Janne V. Rand, National Sports Academy; Ashley E. Sherman, Westport Central School; Audrey L. Shovan, Elizabethtown-Lewis Central School; Kane R. Sleeper, Moriah JSHS; Tiffany R. Titus, Crown Point Central School; Scott A. Weilacher, Ticonderoga SHS

FRANKLIN COUNTY:

Nicole L. Bisnett, St. Regis Falls Central School; Justin G. Carr, Franklin Academy HS; Kevin P. Fitzgerald, Saranac Lake SHS; Christian M. Jock, Salmon River JSHS; Megan M. Johnston, Brushton-Moira HS; Carolyn L. LaBarge, Tupper Lake JSHS; Kevin A. Lobdell, Chateaugay HS

FULTON COUNTY:

Lindsay K. Finch, Broadalbin-Perth HS; Sarah J. Henry, Mayfield HS; Jeremy J. Keller, Gloversville HS; Scott T. McGregor, Johnstown SHS; Erik C. Rockwell, Northville HS



GREENE COUNTY:

Audrey C. Bestafka, Greenville JSHS; Jennifer M. Kane, Cairo-Durham HS; Adrienne N. Murray, Windham-Ashland-Jewett Central School; Matthew C. Pacuk, Coxsackie-Athens HS; Jasmine C. Vasquez, Hunter-Tannersville JSHS; Rachael L. Ward, Catskill SHS

HAMILTON COUNTY:

Jennifer M. Ameden, Indian Lake Central School; Rachel E. Powers, Long Lake Central School; Robert P. Turnbull, Wells School

MONTGOMERY COUNTY:

Ryan D. Bouchard, Oppenheim-Ephratah Central School; Jacob P. Krong, Amsterdam HS; Janine E. Pelletier, Fort Plain HS; Nathan A. Perrin, Fonda-Fultonville SHS; Kylie L. Rogers, St. Johnsville JSHS; Jeffrey D. Voght, Canajoharie SHS

RENSSELAER COUNTY:

Naomi R. Clarke, Redemption Christian Academy; Megan J. Clemente, Maple Hill HS; Rebecca I. Decker, Berlin Central JSHS; Kristen A. Kaschak, Tamarac SHS; Stephanie M. Leimonas, Rensselaer JSHS; Nicholas J. Marchese, Catholic Central HS;

Caitlin M. Meissner, Averill Park HS; Frances E. Parsons, Hoosac School; Nasha D.I. Pope, Troy HS; Catherine M. Pratico, Lansingburgh SHS; John P. Riley, Hoosick Falls SHS; Morgan M. Ryan, Hoosick Valley JSHS; John T. Sideris, Columbia HS; Tara M. Silk, Emma Willard School; Shakeria N. York, Alternate Learning Center

SARATOGA COUNTY:

Jonathan D. Ashdown, Schuylerville JSHS; Kate E. Birbilis, Ballston Spa SHS; Brittany M. Day, Saratoga Springs SHS; Erin D. Farrell, Stillwater Central School; Jessica M. Gelina, Waterford-Halfmoon JSHS; Neil A. Gholkar, Shenendehowa HS; Jennifer L. Lukas, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake SHS; Kristen M. Matney, Galway HS; Laura A. McBride, Mechanicville HS; Theresa L. Petray, Corinth HS; Emily L. Porter, Spring Hill Waldorf School; Lauren A. Rowland, Saratoga Central Catholic HS

SCHENECTADY COUNTY:

Robyn A. Blackmore, Niskayuna HS; Jennifer L. Donovan, Mohonasen SHS; Brian Eisenhower, Schalmont High School; Brendan R. Ehlert, Duanesburg JSHS; Kenneth A. Kelly, Schenectady High School; James L. Maswick, Scotia-Glenville SHS; Amanda M. Schleede, Notre Dame-Bishop Gibbons School

SCHOHARIE COUNTY:

Jessica R. Barker, Jefferson Central School; Jordan N. Clements, Cobleskill-Richmondville HS; Julius R. Donisan, Gilboa-Conesville Central School; Kristina M. Fontanelli, Sharon Springs Central School; Tyler S. Hoerz, Middleburgh HS; Ashley M. Slater, Schoharie High School

WARREN COUNTY:

Jennifer A. Albano, Glens Falls SHS; Veronica M. Durkish, Johnsburg Central School; Katie L. Eagan, South Glens Falls SHS; Janet R. Fish, North Warren Central School; Brian T. Kandora, Lake George JSHS; Peter D. Mucha, Queensbury SHS; Jeremy S. Nevins, Hadley-Luzerne HS; Nancy M. Parker, Bolton Central School; Jessica L. Schaldone, Warrensburg JSHS

WASHINGTON COUNTY:

Brett D. Carpenter, Fort Ann Central School; Rhys W. Flanders, Adirondack School of NENY; Christopher J. Hall, Fort Edward High School; Ryan E. Joy, Hartford Central School; Jennifer L. Lucrezio, Cambridge SHS; Brianna M. Palmer, Hudson Falls HS; John S. Plavnick, Whitehall JSHS; Colleen M. Pryor, Greenwich JSHS; Emily H. Sheldon, Salem High School; Kathryn M. Tatko, Granville JSHS; Emily R. White, Argyle Central School

The names above include only those scholarship recipients from your community. Names were accurate at the time of printing. Alternate names may be chosen should a winner decline the scholarship.

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Margaret R. DeFrancisco, Director, New York Lottery

www.nylottery.org

Five Rivers to host evening flower walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar will hold a Midsummer's Eve flower walk on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, June 22, Five Rivers will conduct a survey of

aquatic animals in the Hudson River using a special net.

Participants will see fish and other animals up close and learn about their habitat and habits.

Because the program is hands-

on, participants might want to bring clothes that they don't mind getting soaked, but people who don't want to get wet can still participate. For times and location, call 475-0291.

BETHLEHEM HONORS ITS OWN

BETHLEHEM ALL-STAR MUSIC NIGHT

THE EVENT COMMITTEE--

Dan Dembling, Diane Giaccone/Steve,
Debbie Kleinke/Kitchen, Kevin Ryan,

Nancy Spadaro/Bielawa, and Kerin Welch/Stagnitta

--members of the BCHS Class of 1981, would like to thank the following individuals & businesses for their support on

Saturday, June 1st for the event at The Big Arena that raised **MORE THAN \$9,500** towards a scholarship at Bethlehem Central in memory of their classmate, **WILL RAUB**, who died in the World Trade Center on September 11th:

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BCHS Class of 1981
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce
Bethlehem Republican Committee
The Big Arena - Scott Card & his entire staff
Bruegger's Bagels
Bryant Asset Protection
Buenau's Opticians, Inc.
Burt Anthony & Associates
Capital Cities Imported Cars
Capital Region Wireless
Capitland Dental Assoc., Troy, P.C.
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Delmar Health & Fitness
The Desmond Hotel & Conferencing Center
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Gochee's Garage
Goodyear Auto Service Ctr. - Latham
Brian Grady Roofing
Grady's Tree Service
Grand Union - Glenmont
Gregory's Barber Shop
Jeff Guinn's Pro Kick Soccer
Hair of the Dog
Hamagrael Fifth Grade Choir and their parents
Hannaford - Delmar
Hoffman's Car Wash
Hoyts Cinema
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Roberta's Gift Shop
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Superior Business Products, Inc.
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Tollgate Ice Cream & Coffee Shop
Tower East Productions - Pat Parvis
Town of Bethlehem - Town Clerk's Office
Ultimate Video Plus, Inc.
The Village Deli
Waterford Clock Company

MEDIA

ABC 10 - Rob Puglisi
FOX 23 News - Greg Floyd
Metroland
Newschannel 13 - John Gray and Kelly Lynch
The Spotlight - John McIntyre, Jr. and Joseph Phillips
The Times Union - Mike Fricano and Brendan Lyons
The Troy Record
WGY - JR Gach
PYX 106- The Wolf

INDIVIDUALS

Bob Bielawa
Dr. Jeff '81 & Karen Blount
Kevin Brady
Chris Caban
Jeff Cohen
Jill Bunis/Coletta '81
Laura Dembling
Dan Dievendorf
Dan Edwards
Mark Edwards '81
John Ellis

Phil Giltner '81
Jim Grady '81
Chris Graf
Liz Grieco/Dole '81
Lorraine Guyon
Ted Hennessey '81
Debra Jeffers
Jeff Kitchen
Scotty Mac
Brian Maher & Phil Maher
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Jackie Shaw/Woodruff '81
Areta & Philip Spiro
Scott Stagnitta '81
Pat Stever
Warren Stoker
Lynette & Michael Tucker
Peter VanKeuren
Thomas Yovine

There are so many people to thank specifically - we hope we remembered everyone!

Special thanks to all those who attended the event and made it a very special, and very memorable evening for all. We are also grateful to all of you who donated to this fund...there are too many names to mention, but we are very grateful!

Additional Donations

can be made to:

BC Endowment Fund/
Will Raub Scholarship
c/o BCSD, 90 Adams
Place, Delmar, NY 12054

Senior class adviser to address graduates

Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School class of 2002 graduation will be held on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the high school. The valedictorian is William J. Denn III, and the salutatorian is Emily Corcione.

Phil Davis, senior class adviser, will be the commencement speaker.

Sixth grade graduation set for June 21

The sixth-grade class will hold graduation on Friday, June 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the elementary school.

Fifth grade graduation to be held June 20

The fifth-grade class will hold graduation on Thursday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

Schools break for summer recess

The last day of classes for the elementary school will be Friday, June 21.

School will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. (different than the normal half-day dismissal). The last day for exams at the high school will be Monday, June 24.

Summer reading club to hold registration

Sign-ups for the summer reading club starts on June 24. Pre-readers club will meet on Tuesday mornings at 10:15, fourth through sixth graders will meet Mondays at 2 p.m., and first through third graders will meet Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

The "Battle of the Books" for grades six through eight will meet on Mondays at 7 p.m.

Helderview Garden Club slates tour

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its third annual Garden Tour on Wednesday, June 26, from 4 to 8 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



The cost is \$5 per person, and tickets are available for purchase on Wednesday, June 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. at SuperValu.

There are six gardens that are new to the tour.

Village to sponsor youth activities

The village will offer several clinics for youth during the summer. The clinics are free for residents and \$5 for town of New Scotland residents. All activities will be held at the village park unless otherwise noted.

Clinics will run from June 25 through mid August. A basketball clinic will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 9.

Students in grades two through five will meet at 9 a.m. and grades 6 through 8 will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Tennis clinics will be offered Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. There will also be volleyball clinics for grades six through 12 and an adult league.

For information, call George Klapp at 765-2416.

A soccer clinic for grades 1-6 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Village to sponsor Sunday concerts

The village of Voorheesville will sponsor a Sunday concert June 23 at 6:30 p.m. featuring the Mt. Olive Baptist Choir.

This choir will engage the audience in traditional gospel songs.

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Great debate



Adam Shpeen, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, placed sixth in the NCFL (National Catholic Forensic League) National Championship held this year in Pittsburgh. Shpeen was the only representative from the BCHS Speech and Debate Team who participated, joining others from this region representing the Albany Diocese. He was the only student out of the 230 competing nationally in Extemp from New York state to break through to the final rounds.

Library receives \$1,000 donation

Our new neighborhood bank has introduced itself as a supporter with an unexpected and welcome donation to the library. The Hudson River Bank & Trust Company Foundation sent the library a check for \$1,000.

According to the accompanying letter: "We (the bank) do this in recognition of the fact that

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



libraries are growing, vital centers of individual and community self-improvement; that local use of libraries has far outpaced the growth of available resources; and that libraries are critical outposts in giving everyone access to the Internet and the benefits of the digital age. We salute your accomplishments in gaining maximum effect from the resources at your disposal, and we offer this additional grant in the hope it will provide an opportunity to further secure or extend your role as a center of information and intellectual stimulation in your community."

In turn, the library community extends its sincerest thanks and welcome to the neighborhood.

"Splish, Splash, Read" Summer

Reading Club registration begins on June 24, so get to the library to sign up for a summer of fun. The kickoff meeting for all ages will be on July 2.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets continue to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays all summer, but Nimblefingers, Creative Writing and the book discussion group will be on break during July and August.

A copy of the September book

discussion selection, *Empire Falls* by Richard Russo, is available now for your summer reading enjoyment. Sign up at the reference desk.

The library is now closed on Sundays until after Labor Day, with Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit our Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org. Don't forget to check the link to the I Spy My Hometown game.

Barbara Vink

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Clarksville

(From Page 1)

extremely dedicated, but she has high standards, integrity and is a real advocate for her children, staff and parents."

"In my years at Saint Catherine's Center, I have developed a high level of sensitivity, not only for our students but the staff and parents as well. I look forward using my

skills to work with the students, staff and parents at Clarksville and find ways to contribute right away," McDonald said.

Les Loomis, Bethlehem superintendent, said, "Dorothy McDonald comes to Clarksville with a wealth of experience and the highest personal standards. I view her as an outstanding educational leader who will bring commitment, compassion and

expertise to her work with the Clarksville students.

Dave Ksanzak, present principal of Clarksville and soon to be principal of the district's middle school, was on the search committee for his replacement.

"We had a lot of quality people apply for the position, and we were looking for the right match for Clarksville Elementary and the community. Dorothy was selected as a hands on type of person who will quickly connect with the parents, and staff. She is very child centered, a team builder and has excellent experience in education," he said.

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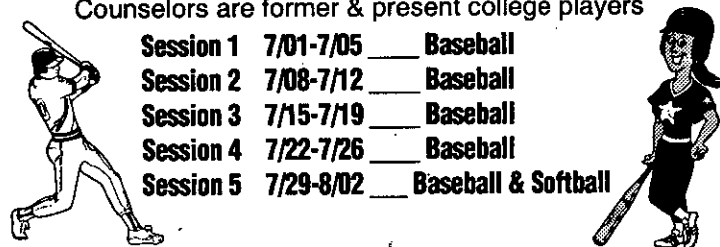
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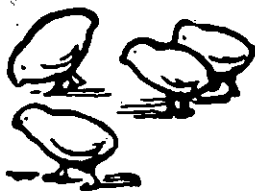
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Corners

(From Page 1)

"village" atmosphere for Delmar's historic retail crossroads at Delaware and Kenwood avenues. It was the subject of a meeting of the Four Corners Merchants Group last Friday, also attended by Supervisor Sheila Fuller, town board member Doris Davis and Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Planner Ed Kleinke, who with Stephen Bolduc of Keystone Builders has spearheaded the improvement program, updated the group on progress since May of last year, when the town board approved an ordinance allowing shared parking by merchants in the district. "As you approach along Delaware Avenue from either direction, it's going to look a lot different as you approach the Four Corners," Kleinke said.

Kleinke displayed diagrams for 30 parking spaces to be developed behind the buildings on the southwestern corner of the Four Corners intersection, and pedestrian walkways between the buildings.

That block is bracketed by the Great Wall Chinese Kitchen on

one end and I Love Books on the other. In between are a corner storefront that opened for business in April as a confectioner's shop called Sweet Melissa's, and the storefront once occupied by Delmar Bootery and still owned by Gayle Sundling.

The proposed parking configuration, Kleinke said, is under review by the town building department and could be in place by late summer. "The design goals are to have safe, adequate parking and access to it," said Bolduc.

A key element in the revitalization effort is DOT's commitment to refurbishing the Four Corners, part of \$1.5 million of improvements to Delaware Avenue projected to be under construction next spring. DOT's plans include new curbing, colored sidewalk paving and brick pedestrian crosswalks at the Four Corners, as well as tree plantings and other streetscape improvements. DOT, Kleinke said, will also install "infrastructure for pedestrian scale, period type fixtures" in place of the over-the-street lamps currently in place.

Another major development at the Four Corners: plans in the works by owner John Treffeletti to renovate the triangular corner market lot, which includes the Delmar Marketplace and McCarroll's Village Butcher, a Mr. Subb shop, and Serendipity Gifts/South Street Framers and Gallery.

According to Chris McCarroll, owner of The Village Butcher, an architect is currently drawing up plans for a new storefront facade, reconfigured parking and traffic lanes, and a "pocket park" on the corner. "It should totally change the whole look of that corner and just give it a village look," said McCarroll.

Town officials have discussed acquiring that pocket park, but Treffeletti is now considering making those improvements himself. Drawings prepared by Kleinke feature a four-sided, old-fashioned street corner clock, and the Four Corners Merchants will soon launch a fund-raising campaign to raise \$17,000-\$25,000 needed to install it.

The Bethlehem Garden Club would like to replace curbside flower pots with more in-the-ground plantings, and DOT plans to leave a small strip for planting between sidewalks and curbs. Details remain to be worked out for proposed standards for building facades, to insure a consistency of appearance in the proposed "overlay district" along Delaware, bounded by the D&H railroad overpass on the north and Adams Street on the south. "I guess we're about a third of the way through it in the planning process," said Kleinke. "The guidelines we develop should in the long run be consistent not just for the Four Corners, but for Delaware Avenue in general."

The revitalization program comes as new business activity increases at the Four Corners. Renovations to the former Bootery building were completed last winter, and Sundling is negotiating with prospective tenants for the storefront, projected to be a cafe-style shop.

Letters policy

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

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

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Sports

Orioles win five of six Connie Mack league games

The Bethlehem Orioles are off to a 5-1 start in the Eastern New York Connie Mack baseball league.

The Orioles began their season with a 5-4 victory over the Cohoes Mohawks.

Brendan Hughes, a Siena College-bound senior from Bethlehem Central High School, hit a two-run homer in the first inning to get things going for the Orioles. **Jason Colacino** contributed a solo shot in the seventh, and **Jim Morrill** added a two-run double to provide the offense.

Conner McMahon, a Bethlehem junior, allowed four hits and struck out 11 in six innings pitched to pick up the victory. **Paul Kibbe** struck out two batters in the seventh to gain the save.

Bethlehem continued to pour on the offense with an 11-1, 5-

inning victory over Halfmoon.

Mark Bulger struck out 10 and allowed only a fifth-inning double in a complete-game pitching performance for the Orioles. The Bowdoin College-bound Bethlehem senior also helped his own cause by going 4-for-5 at the plate with two doubles.

Hughes collected three hits, including a pair of doubles, and **Chris Bub** drove in three runs with two hits and stole two bases to aid Bethlehem's 15-hit attack.

The Orioles ran into some trouble against the Guiderland Blackbirds in their next game, but they used a seven-run sixth inning to pull out an 8-2 victory.

Once again, a Bethlehem pitcher helped his own cause by having a good day at the plate. **Jeff Young** drove in three runs with three hits, while scattering eight Guiderland hits and striking out eight batters in five innings pitched.

Morrill contributed a leadoff home run in the first inning and a two-run single in the sixth for the Orioles, and catcher **Matt Drislane** added a double and two

singles. Drislane also caught three would-be base stealers.

Bethlehem suffered its first loss of the season with a 5-2 setback against Sorensco (East Greenbush) in the front end of a doubleheader.

Sorensco pitcher **Frank Grazang** scattered two runs and nine hits in a complete-game performance. Colacino and **John Meyer** combined for four of Bethlehem's nine hits.

The Orioles rebounded from their first loss by beating Sorensco 9-3 in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Bethlehem struck for five runs in the first two innings to knock out Sorensco starter **Joe Becker**, and McMahon picked up his second win of the season by holding Sorensco to seven hits in a complete-game pitching performance.

Bulger went 4-for-4 with a double to lead Bethlehem's offense. Kibbe contributed two singles, while **John Loupe** and **Jeff Boynton** chipped in singles.

The Orioles wrapped up their second week of action with a 3-2,

10-inning victory over the Twin Town Yankees.

Twin Town took a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth, but Bethlehem responded in its half of the inning when Kibbe doubled and scored on a single by Meyer. The Orioles tried to end the game on a single by Bub, but Meyer was thrown out at the plate to keep the game tied at 2.

Bulger led off the bottom of the 10th inning with a single, then

stole second before scoring on a single by Drislane.

Morrill tossed six innings before being relieved by Bulger, who picked up the victory. Kibbe had three hits, including his eighth-inning double.

Bethlehem had its weekend road games against league-leading Clifton Park and Colonie rained out. The Orioles returned to action Tuesday against Clifton Park at the University at Albany.

TOMBOYS STANDINGS

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Riccardo Studios	10	2	1
Farm Family	6	3	1
Rhodes Remodeling	5	2	1
TB & C	2	7	2
I Love Books	2	6	1
Blackman & DeStefano	2	7	0

10-AND-UNDER "B" DIVISION

	W	L	T
GE Plastics	13	1	0
Crane, Green & Parente	8	2	1
Andriano's	6	7	1
Price Chopper	2	5	1
Beff's	4	6	3
PSEG	0	12	0

12-AND-UNDER DIVISION

	W	L	T
Frangella Associates	11	1	0
Family Danz	9	3	1
Bethlehem DARE	8	4	0
Delmar Health & Fitness	5	4	0
Bennett Contracting	5	7	1
Bob Bellizzi Camps	3	8	0
Merrill Lynch	3	10	0
Allen & Taub	2	9	0

14-AND-UNDER DIVISION

	W	L	T
Morgan Stanley	9	5	0
Adirondack Records	6	5	1
Chris Maestro	5	5	0
Marshall & Sterling	5	6	0
BPOU	4	5	0
Selkirk CoGen	5	6	1
Saratoga Shoe Depot	5	7	0

18-AND-UNDER DIVISION

	W	L
Beth. Democratic Comm	10	2
Sano Rubin	9	3
VFW	2	9
C. Region Orthopedic	2	9

Registration set for Babe Ruth

Registration deadlines for Bethlehem Babe Ruth have been set.

Fall registration is due by July 1, and spring registration is due by Dec. 31.

The registration fee is \$130 per player and can be sent to Bethlehem Babe Ruth, PO Box 342, Delmar 12054.

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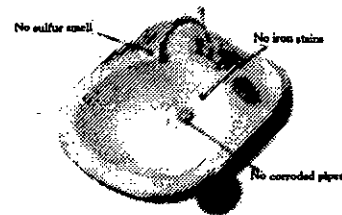
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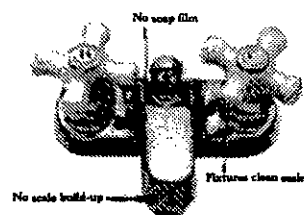
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Delmar Dolphins schedule Dog Days Invitational

The Delmar Dolphins swim club will hold its annual Dog Days Invitational meet Aug. 3 and 4 at Elm Avenue Park.

The event brings together youth swim clubs from New England, New York, Canada and the Mid-Atlantic states for two days of races. Competitors will be divided into five age groups: 8 and under, 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, and 15 and older.

Racing begins Saturday, Aug. 3 with the 11-12 girls 200-yard individual medley and concludes

Aug. 4 with the 15-and-over boys 800 freestyle.

In addition to the racing, the Dolphins will host a 40th anniversary picnic Aug. 3 at Elm Avenue Park.

The picnic features a barbecue meal, music with a DJ, family activities and a silent auction.

Local business owners who want to sponsor a race, advertise in the meet program or contribute to the auction can contact **Paula O'Donnell** at 426-0561 or **Shelly Van Etten** at 756-3517.

Local runners compete in race

The following is a list of Glenmont and Selkirk residents who participated in the annual Freihofer's Run for Women June 1 in Albany:

Chris Abowd, Glenmont (31:21); Melissa Ball, Glenmont (28:20); Alisa Barror, Selkirk (35:31); Mary Jo Bernardo, Glenmont (25:35); Dorothy Bridgem, Glenmont (31:35); Marcia Brown, Glenmont (28:58); Susan Burns, Selkirk (23:32); Julie Bushart, Selkirk (31:11); Lynne Cerniglia, Glenmont (34:48) and Leslie Cheu, Glenmont (25:51).

And Jennifer Crandall, Glenmont (39:22); Laura Crandall, Glenmont (40:38); Donna Dixon, Selkirk (36:30); Regina Doyle, Glenmont (36:20); Lisa Evans, Selkirk (31:24); JoAna Finger,

Glenmont (23:55); Alexis Grant, Glenmont (32:12); Glenna Grant, Glenmont (39:45); Jenna Grant, Glenmont (30:25) and Mary Graves, Glenmont (28:22).

And Catherine Griffin, Glenmont (30:08); Kate Halvorsen, Glenmont (26:31); Ro Halvorsen, Glenmont (27:54); Christine Hendrickson, Glenmont (25:31); Joanne Honeywell, Glenmont (26:05); Elaine Humphrey, Glenmont (29:28); Kathy Keenan, Selkirk (48:31); Ginger Landy, Glenmont (30:13); Kate Lang, Glenmont (26:25) and Jenny Lee, Selkirk (31:23).

And Linda Lehmann, Selkirk (29:09); Roseanne McCaffrey, Glenmont (27:30); Molly McCann, Glenmont (28:30); Pamela McMahon, Glenmont (27:40); Donna Neal, Selkirk

(34:41); Kathleen Pierce, Selkirk (32:17); Cheryl Richter, Selkirk (31:53); Ann Riker, Selkirk (27:59); Kim Riker, Glenmont (25:52) and Kathy Samuels, Glenmont (45:46).

And Elizabeth Secor, Selkirk (31:47); Margaret Sheen, Glenmont (22:28); Libbie Smith, Glenmont (25:11); Lois Smith, Glenmont (32:43); Diane Solomon, Glenmont (29:49); Judith Stento, Glenmont (25:34); Nicole Susko, Glenmont (41:25); Suzanne Swan, Selkirk (37:52); Cindy Taillon, Glenmont (27:34) and Karen Tasse, Glenmont (32:33).

And Whitney Thompson, Glenmont (35:02); Kathy Vincent, Glenmont (27:07); Joanne Wilson, Glenmont (29:23); Meghan Wolcott, Glenmont (29:49) and Eileen Zibell, Glenmont (25:45).

BC announces senior award winners

The Bethlehem Central Athletic Association recently handed out its senior awards for the 2001-02 school year at its annual picnic.

BCAA scholarships went to **Christopher Abbott**, **Danielle Blanchard**, **Patrick Heenan** and **Rob Kuhn**. Abbott also received a scholar/athlete award, along with **Meredith Singer**.

Outstanding senior awards were given to athletes in the following sports:

Baseball — **Jim Morrill**.
Boys basketball — **Tim Kindlon**.

Girls basketball — **Megan Baldwin**.

Boys cross country — **Rob Kuhn**.

Girls cross country — **Meg Andersen**.

Field hockey — **Nicole Comi**.
Football — **Pat Heenan**.

Golf — **Andrew Wendt**.

Gymnastics — **Patty Eames**.
Hockey — **Chris Abbott**.

Boys indoor track and field — **Paddy Hennessey**.

Girls indoor track and field — **Celinda Gebhardt**.

Boys lacrosse — **Tom Trimarchi**.

Girls lacrosse — **Danielle Blanchard**.

Boys outdoor track and field — **Rob Kuhn**.

Girls outdoor track and field — **Meg Andersen**.

Boys soccer — **Steve Maltzman**.

Girls soccer — **Sara Virgil**.

Softball — **Josie Klersy**.

Boys swimming — **Carter Thomas**.

Girls swimming — **Meredith Singer**.

Boys tennis — **Peter Cooley**.

Girls tennis — **Hilar y Shpeen**.

Boys volleyball — **Eric Hunter**.

Girls volleyball — **Lindsey Crusan**.

Wrestling — **Dan Dugas**.

V'ville duo wins senior tennis title

Ken George and **Tom Martin** of Voorheesville won the 65 age group doubles title at the Capital District Senior Tennis Tournament at Albany Country Club in Guilderland.

George and Martin pulled out a three-set victory over **Fred Giardinello** and **Bob Kaufman** before beating **Bob Albrecht** and **Bill Purdy** 6-1, 6-2 in the finals.


George also claimed a singles title in the 75-year-old division by beating **Al Allen** 6-1, 6-2 in the finals.

The Capital District Senior Tennis Tournament is sponsored by the Medical Society of Albany County.

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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.

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
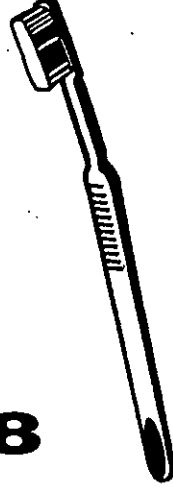

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Paul May and Jill Bloomberg

Bloomberg, May engaged

Jill Bloomberg, daughter of Carl Bloomberg of Delmar, and Carol and Dr. Leonard Hershkowitz of Houston, Texas, and Paul May, son of Phyllis and Dr. Edward Saltzstein, and Susan and Dr. Robert May of El Paso, Texas, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Union College.

She works in the field of international business with a focus on China. She will attend The University of Texas McCombs School of Business in the fall.

The future groom is a graduate of The University of Texas and

Rice University.

He is senior director of product marketing for Tonic Software Company in Austin, Texas.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Mail weddings, engagements

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Class of '02

Providence College

Erin Riegel of Delmar (bachelor's in social science - cum laude); Mark Svare of Delmar (bachelor's in business economics - magna cum laude); Shannon Tougher of Delmar (bachelor's in education/special/elementary level - magna cum laude).

Boston College

Marybeth Baselice of Delmar (bachelor's in communication, elementary education); Courtney McGrath of Delmar (bachelor's in elementary education and philosophy - cum laude); Nicole Conway of Glenmont (bachelor in elementary education and mathematics and computer science); Lea Gross of Slingerlands (bachelor in elementary education and child in society).

Lehigh University

Peter Bulger of Delmar (bachelor's in business and economics).

Harvard Law School

Nathaniel Dorfman of Slingerlands (cum laude).

State University of New York at New Paltz

Gillian Via of Delmar (master's in elementary education, sociology); Pilar Otto of Slingerlands (master's in elementary education).

Georgetown University

Laura Dicker, Jessica Pazzelli, David Stuart, Jonathan Weiss, all of Delmar.

Georgetown University

David Stuart Sherrin of Delmar (bachelor's in foreign service - cum laude).

University of Vermont

Benjamin Battles of Slingerlands (bachelor's in political science).

University of Rochester

Keith Campbell of Delmar

(bachelor's in science - magna cum laude).

Colby-Sawyer College

Erin Elizabeth Hardy of Slingerlands (bachelor's in science).

Becker College

Katie Feller of Delmar

Roger Williams University

Pamela Marie Brannock of Glenmont (bachelor's in science).

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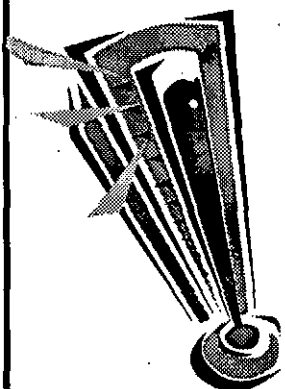


RAISING A GLASS TO YOUR BRAIN

It seems that moderate alcohol consumption may be as beneficial to the brain as it is to the heart. That is the suggestion of a six-year Dutch study that found that those men and women age 55 and older who drank one to three drinks daily (whether beer, wine, or spirits) were half as likely to develop dementia. The gap was even larger when the researchers focused on vascular dementia, the deterioration of brain function linked to damage of the arteries that supply the brain with oxygen. Researchers speculate that whatever it is about alcohol that reduces the risk of stroke and heart disease also helps the brain by improving the functioning of the circulatory system.

Finding the right balance when it comes to alcohol comes from knowing your body. Some people feel uncomfortable after a drink; others can enjoy much more with comfort. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, we provide an ongoing evaluation of what your needs are so we can better tailor our services to your concerns and requests. Call 439-8116 for more information.

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Obituaries

Helen Gray

Helen M. Ewashko Gray, 71, of Glenmont died Thursday, June 13, at her home.

Born in Hoosick Falls, she lived in Colonie and East Greenbush before moving to Glenmont.

She was a graduate of Washington Academy in Salem and Mildred Elley Business School.

Mrs. Gray worked as an administrative assistant for the Research Foundation of SUNY Albany for 20 years.

She was a member of the

Monday Morning League at Colonial Golf Course.

Survivors include her husband Lawrence C. Gray; a son, John J. Ewashko of Loudonville; a daughter, Karen Lezzi of Schenectady; a stepson, Mark Gray of Plant City, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Judith Carnavos of Schenectady and Sandra DeWeerd of East Greenbush; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Dufresne & Cavanaugh Funeral Home in Latham.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Lorraine Engleman

Lorraine Maxwell Engleman, 74, of Glenmont died Wednesday, June 12, at her daughter's home in Maryland.

Born in Troy, she was a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

She worked for the Troy Insurance Agency before she was married.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club, Normanside Country Club and the Ladies of Charity.

She was the widow of James T. Engleman.

Survivors include twin daughters, Donna Platner of Severna Park, Md., and Diane Medford of Clifton Park; three sons, James T. Engleman Jr. of Crofton, Md., Edward J. Engleman of Chatham, N.J., and Robert M. Engleman of Richmond, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

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

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Troy.

Contributions may be made to the Cathedral Parish Food Pantry, 125 Eagle St., Albany 12202.

Edward Rosenberg

Edward M. Rosenberg, M.D., 59, of McGuffey Lane in Delmar died Monday, June 10, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, he attended high school there and was a graduate of Columbia University and Albert Einstein Medical College.

Dr. Rosenberg did his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania and finished his fellowship at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

At the time of his death, he was a practicing endocrinologist in Delmar. He had also worked for the state Department of Disability Determinations.

He was a member of the state and county medical societies and the AOA, which is a medical honor society. He also wrote articles for the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Rosenberg was a member of Congregation Ohav Sholom in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanore "Ellye" Rosenberg; his father, Jerry Rosenberg of Bay-side, Queens; and two sons, Laurence Rosenberg of Birmingham, Ala., and Benjamin Rosenberg of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Services were from the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Burial was in Wellwood Cemetery in Long Island.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association,

440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205; the Arthritis Foundation, Northeast New York Chapter, 1717 Central Ave., Colonie 12205 or the American Diabetes Association, 7 Washington Square Albany 12205.

Savannah Lambert

Savannah Rose-Houle Lambert, infant daughter of Amanda Lambert and Seth Houle of Selkirk, died Thursday, June 13.

Survivors in addition to her parents include her twin, Sadie Elizabeth-Houle Lambert; her maternal grandparents, Hazel and Sam Lambert of Selkirk; and her paternal grandparents, Patricia and Phil Houle of Ravena.

Graveside services were from Mount Pleasant Cemetery in South Bethlehem.

Arrangements were by the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Albany Medical Center Hospital, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208 or Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena 12143.

Emmi Riccardo

Emmi Diehl Riccardo, 66, of Selkirk died Monday, June 10, at her home.

Born in Germany, she lived in Selkirk since 1969.

Mrs. Riccardo was a clinical chemist at Albany Medical Center Hospital, retiring after 35 years of service.

Survivors include her husband, Robert C. Riccardo of Selkirk; three stepsons, Robert A. Riccardo of Coxsackie, David Miceli Riccardo of North Carolina and Jeffrey Miceli Riccardo of Rochester; a sister, Elfrede Weber of Germany; a brother, Walter Diehl of Germany; and two step-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

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

Anna Mae Ray

Anna Mae Ray, 92, of Albany, and formerly of Bethlehem, died Tuesday, June 11, at her home.

Born in Bethlehem, she worked for Montgomery Ward and Albany Medical Center Hospital.

She was a member of First Church in Albany, Reformed.

Mrs. Ray was the widow of Arthur J. Ray.

Survivors include a daughter, Marcia B. Bernard of Albany; two sisters, Irene Weiland and Beatrice Westfal, both of Albany; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Services scheduled

Services for Mary Dixon Mallory, 91, of Delmar will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 20, at the Applebee Funeral Home on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

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Bethlehem Auto Service

AUTO FACTS

by John Quirk



PUDDLES BELOW, TROUBLES AHEAD

- Anytime there is a puddle of fluid beneath your car, have the fluid loss investigated for leaks. If you just keep topping off the affected system, you could be setting yourself up for trouble. A pool of reddish fluid, which is typically transmission fluid, may be indicative of a damaged cooling line, failing pump, or a bad gasket. Honey-brown fluid is either oil or power-steering fluid. Green fluid is engine coolant, while orange fluid is long-life engine coolant. Check for the source of the leak near the radiator or the rubber hoses that connect it to the engine. These hoses typically last three to four years before they begin to degrade and need to be replaced.

The type of liquid your vehicle emits is a signal that something may be wrong. This week's column summarizes the correlation between the color of the fluid and the mechanical problem. BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE offers complete car and truck service with a satisfaction guarantee. Prevention is the best medicine. Our routine maintenance checks include inspection of all fluids, battery, brakes, belts and hoses, and tires. 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: Any change in brake-pedal feel or firmness should be investigated immediately as it could be indicative of a dangerous leak or low-fluid condition that can dramatically affect braking ability.



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Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Old songs say so much

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Though folk music legend Tom Paxton will perform at the Old Songs Festival in Altamont this weekend, this celebration of American music and dance goes far beyond highlighting just one artist.

In addition to Paxton, there are 34 other performing groups headed to the Altamont Fairgrounds for what is formally called The Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance — a three day event now in its 22nd year.

"We've always promoted high-quality artists," said Andy Spence, director of Old Songs, a group dedicated to folk music and traditional dance which hosts the festival every year. "We generally don't promote just one artist. There are other high-caliber artists besides Paxton. It's just that people generally know Tom Paxton and may not know some of the other talented artists we have."

For instance, there's Tales and Scales, a multi-genre performance group made up of classical musicians who have played with orchestras across the country and who have been featured on National Public Radio's *Morning Edition*.

Billed as the nation's only music-telling ensemble, Tales and Scales will perform three stories from *The Arabian Nights* — one on each day of the June 28, 29 and 30 festival.

Grian MacGregor



There's also Chestnut Grove, a traditional bluegrass quintet; Quickstep, a dual-genre folk group which features fiddle tunes accompanied by traditional clog dancing; juggling sessions from Roger the Jester; and the Ivy Vine Players with puppeteer Grian MacGregor.

There's also a crafts area, a children's activities area, food vendors and an instrument exchange, where people can buy or sell used instruments.

"It's hard to find good instruments at a good price," Spence said. The instrument exchange "gets a lot of the instruments out of the attic and into use."

Spence said the weekend is also a way to exchange ideas on folk music and dance and a way to bring people together and expose them to these distinctive American art forms.

"Folk music covers a lot of cultures and groups that settled in this country in the pioneer days," Spence said. "It's the roots of our country, because all these groups settled here from so many other countries."

And that's why there's such a multi-cultural bent to the Old Songs festival, she said.

Spence added: "A lot of the growth of this form of music comes from the networking of people at these festivals."

This type of folk festival has been a mainstay in the Northeast since the late 1960s. In the Rensselaer County town of Petersburg, the Fox Hollow festival thrived throughout the 1970s but folded in 1980.

"When that festival was said to be ending, we began this in 1981," Spence said.

And for her, Old Songs is a continuation of Fox Hollow and its attempt to preserve traditional music and dance. And, it follows the same format with each day ending in an outdoor evening



A flutist performs for a child at last year's Old Songs Festival.

concert which features numerous artists.

Still, one of the major thrusts of the Old Songs fest centers around children and families.

"There's a lot for families," Spence said, "and for children of any age, there are lots of choices throughout the day."

For instance, the Great Groove Band will convene on each day. The groove band's make-up changes throughout the weekend. The band is made up of

student festival-goers who can bring their instruments for a jam led by coaches who conduct the performance.

"These kids learn to play the kinds of music they don't play in school. Schools teach marching music or classical music," Spence said. "After school, kids can't play this music because it's ensemble music."

The festival has also become a celebration of different generations coming together. So as an old legend like Tom Paxton takes the stage this weekend, a follow-up performance just may feature his successor. In fact, some past performers from the Old Songs fest have later gone on to establish successful careers, Spence said.

"I like to think we're on the cutting edge of what's happening in the country," she said.

Various festival workshops begin on Friday at 3 p.m., followed by evening concerts. Saturday and Sunday events will kick off at 10 a.m.

Tickets are available at the Altamont Fairgrounds gate. Friday afternoon and evening. Tickets for adults are \$20; a Saturday day and evening combo is \$40. Sunday ticket price is \$25 for an adult. Students and seniors receive a \$5 discount on tickets purchased at the gate.

For information, call 765-2815 or visit the Old Songs Web site at www.oldsongs.org. Because of the festival's lawn seating arrangement, concert goers are encouraged to bring chairs.

Paxton will perform at the Friday evening family concert at 5:30 and will play again as part of the Saturday main stage concert, which begins at 7 p.m. He will also give a Saturday afternoon folk workshop.



Kids react to the antics of Roger the Jester at last year's Old Songs Festival.



John Rossbach & Andrew Van Norstrand.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

musical, MacHaydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, children's musical, through June 30, \$19.90 to \$21.90, discounts for children under 12 and senior citizens. Information, 392-9292.

DIRTY BLONDE

comedy about Mae West, The Theater Baen, Route 20, New Lebanon, through June 23, \$18, \$16 for Sunday matinee. Information, 794-8989.

GUYS ON ICE

ice fishing musical, Adirondack Theatre Festival, 217 Glen St., Glens Falls, through June 30, \$22. Information, 798-7479.

Music

BLUES TRAVELER

Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, June 19, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door. Information, 371-0012.

DICKEY BETTS

and Great Southern, with House Project, Tricentennial Park, Albany, June 20, 5 p.m., free.

OLD SONGS PREVIEW

Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guilderland, June 20, 7:30 p.m., free.

NICKELBACK

with Jerry Cantrell, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 22, 7:30 p.m., \$25 and \$35. Information, 587-3330.

CHICAGO

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 23, 7:30 p.m., \$35.25 and \$45.25, \$18 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

BILL KIRCHEN

with the Lustre Kings, Tricentennial Park, Albany, June 27, 5 p.m., free.

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL

Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, June 28 to 30, \$10 to \$75. Information, 765-2815.

FREIHOFFER JAZZ FESTIVAL

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 29 and 30, noon, \$30 to \$50. Information, 587-3330.

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

recent works by Sharon Bates and Paul Miyamoto, through July 12, 161 Washington Ave., opening reception on June 6, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 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.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Focus on Nature VII, through Sept. 9, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

Call for Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

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.

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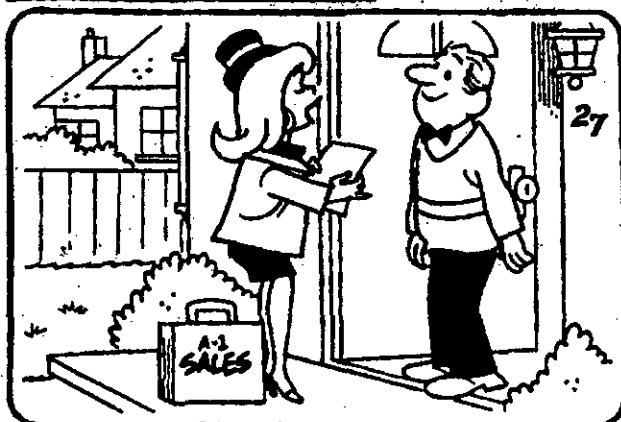
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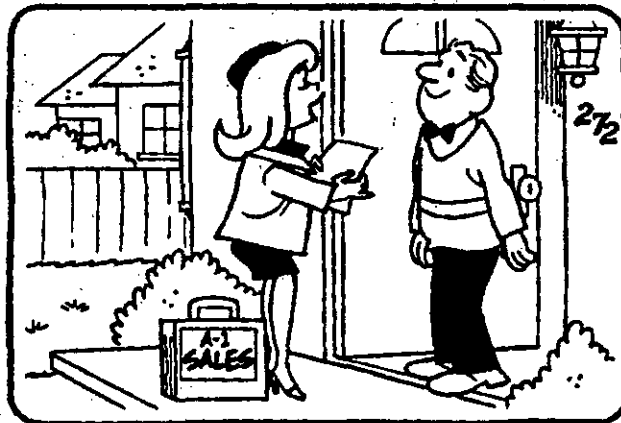
439-4949

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Man's nose is smaller. 3. House number is gone. 4. Earring is different. 5. Chimney is missing. 6. Briefcase is different.

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

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

Aunt Ada
Bingle Bug
Chuggs
Dog Fish
Dr. Diller
East Beast
Goo-Goose
Hoodwink
Horton
Kwigger
Mr. Gump
Sam I Am
Slow Joe
Sneedle
Wumbus

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ACROSS

- 1 Gravy vessel
- 5 Lord of the ring?
- 8 School subject
- 11 Energy
- 14 Early bird's reward
- 18 Competent
- 19 Land mass
- 21 Epoch
- 22 Field of study
- 23 Prime-time cartoon character
- 25 Speed
- 27 Discern
- 28 Fill to the gills
- 29 Rug material
- 30 W. Hemisphere grp.
- 31 Lead an (listen)
- 33 "Cheers" actress
- 37 Marvels
- 41 "Star Trek" navigator
- 42 Novelist
- 43 -Magnon
- 44 Late-night name
- 46 Limber with language
- 48 Proclamation
- 52 "In the Heat of the Night" role
- 56 Grant and Elwes

DOWN

- 59 Muckraker
- 60 Actress
- 61 Schoolboy's shot
- 62 "Friends," e.g.
- 63 NASA
- 64 Marley's music
- 67 Blind part
- 69 Common street name
- 70 Egg on
- 71 Gary
- 75 Pacific archipelago
- 78 Stain
- 79 To be, to Baudelaire
- 80 Muzzles
- 83 Hosp. area
- 84 Snow
- 90 "I kid you -"
- 91 John of "The Addams Family"
- 92 '37 Masters Tournament winner
- 95 Mournful sound
- 97 Granola fruit
- 99 Challenge

100 RN's

- specialty
- 101 Spanish-American coin
- 104 Shape
- 106 Hung loosely
- 109 TV pioneer
- 112 Mintz or Whitney
- 113 Offense
- 114 A Ford
- 115 Cinderella's soiree
- 119 Gymnast
- 122 Charm
- 124 "The Pink Panther" director
- 128 Prayer finale
- 129 Pub potable
- 130 - cuff
- 131 James of "Rollerball"
- 132 Moreno or Hayworth
- 133 Take-home
- 134 What a feller needs
- 135 "Day Now" ('62 hit)
- 136 Rotund wrestling?

4 Home on the range?

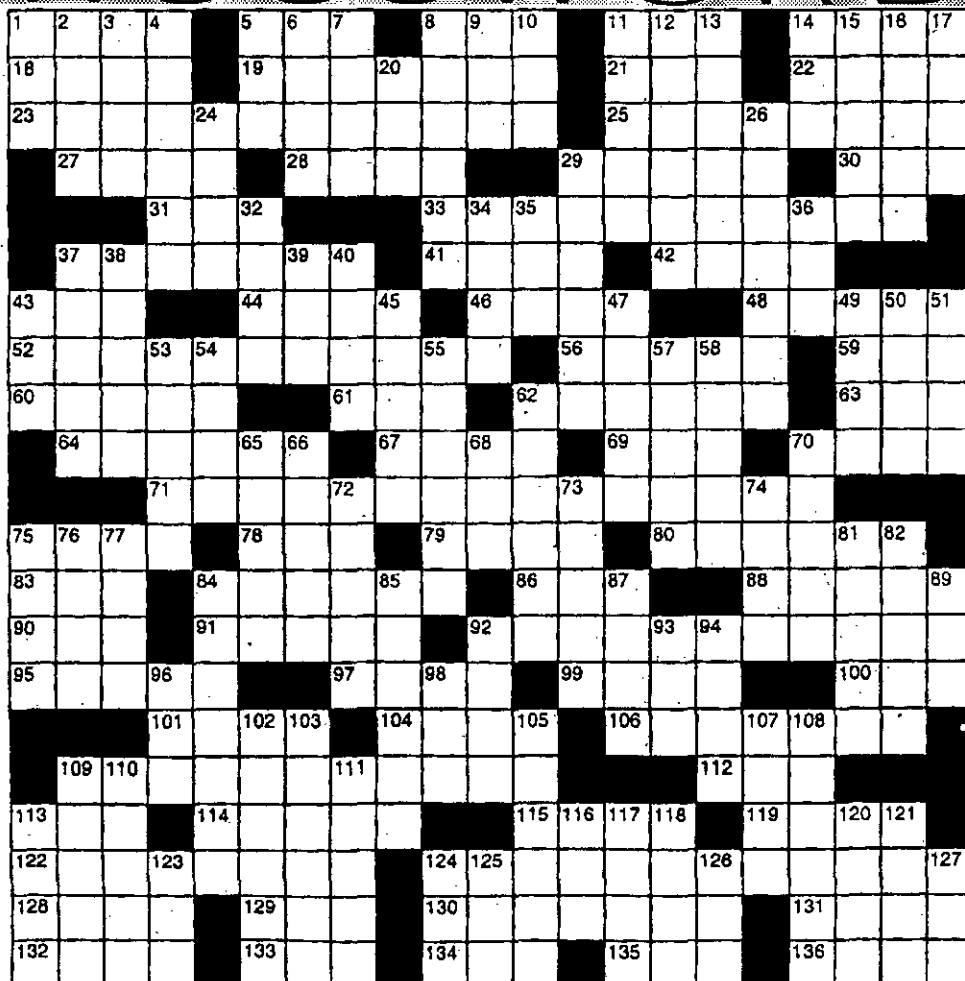
- 5 Loser to DDE
- 6 San - Obispo, CA
- 7 Cookbook author
- 8 Evaluate on -
- 9 "Blame It on -"
- 10 Catch some rays
- 11 Problem for Pauline
- 12 Pencil end
- 13 Tropical treat
- 14 Gum gob
- 15 Sky stalker
- 16 Price twice
- 17 Giants Hall-of-Famer
- 20 Intelligent
- 24 Author
- 26 Malady
- 29 Channel
- 32 Bagel or bialy
- 34 Warm embraces
- 35 Pipe connection
- 36 Unmatched
- 37 Earlier
- 38 Mezzo Marilyn
- 39 Encountered
- 40 Impudent one

43 Eckerd competitor

- 45 Stout
- 47 Uncovered
- 49 Bridge support
- 50 Drain problem
- 51 Little guy
- 53 Tenor
- 54 Beniamino
- 54 Emilia's husband
- 55 "Petrouchka," for one
- 57 Annoys
- 59 Neighbor of Oman
- 62 Tempestuous
- 65 Llama turf
- 66 "Aida" setting
- 68 Cover girl
- 70 Ordinary
- 72 Foul-smelling
- 73 Yankovic descriptive
- 74 Completed
- 75 Informer
- 76 Computer image
- 77 Burlap fiber
- 81 Sample the soufle
- 82 Negative one?
- 84 Honors
- 85 Kind of paint
- 87 Highway

89 MBNA competitor

- 92 Class ring?
- 93 New Deal agcy.
- 94 Hawaii's state bird
- 96 Cholesterol letters
- 98 Rocky hill
- 102 Basketball's Dennis
- 103 Store sign
- 105 Cross words?
- 107 Be happy
- 108 Fragrant flowers
- 109 TV's "Vice"
- 110 Small bay
- 111 Stephen Vincent
- 113 Night light?
- 116 Alias initials
- 117 " - smile be your ..."
- 118 Spinks or Trotsky
- 120 Writer
- 121 Shirley Ann
- 121 Leading man?
- 123 - nutshell
- 124 Bikini part
- 125 Deli
- 126 Word with cell or spell
- 127 - Cat (winter vehicle)



The Spotlight CALENDAR

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

Wed. 6/19

BETHLEHEM

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. Registration (one session only), 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Quality Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Northeast NY Alzheimer's Association meetings for families, caregivers, and friends; Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WORSHIP

Contemporary-worship service throughout summer, 7 p.m. Nursery care provided. Assistive listening devices, handicap accessible. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-6217.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY TIME AT VPL

"Jumpin' June" story time with Mrs. Brown; Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:15 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

V'VILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

PRAYER MEETING

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. 6/20

BETHLEHEM

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.

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

BETHLEHEM ART ASS'N.

Year-end potluck supper; bring a dish and a lawn chair. Home of Frederick and Jean Eaton, 32 Helderhill Road, Voorheesville, 6 p.m. Information, 765-9341.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

Fri. 6/21

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 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.

MIDSUMMER'S EVE FLOWER WALK

Observing shortest night of the year with a walk of the grounds; Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

Sat. 6/22

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

Sun. 6/23

BETHLEHEM

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Bethlehem Public Library closed Sundays through Labor Day.

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Contact churches about summer worship schedules.
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

Contact churches about summer worship schedules.
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.

THE DRAGON'S EGG

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

Mon. 6/24

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

EXPLORER POST 157

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

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7749.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85,

New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Tues. 6/25

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, next to the church on Willowbrook Avenue, weekly on Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

BINGO

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

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. 6/26

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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. 6/27

BETHLEHEM

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.

AA MEETINGS

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
A meeting of the Lot Owners of Mount Pleasant Cemetery will be held at 1 PM on Thursday, June 27, 2002 at 22 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, NY. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Directors and discuss cemetery operations.

S/ Herbert W. Reilly, Jr.
President

(June 19, 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.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of 59 West 44th Associates, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/21/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Colorado (CO) on 2/22/02. 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, registered agent upon whom process may be served. CO address of LLC, 4643 S. Ulster St., Ste. 1500, Denver, CO 80237. Arts. of Org. filed with CO Secy. of State, 1560 Broadway, Ste. 200, Denver, CO 80202. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Albany Smiles, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 18, 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, 1816 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. 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.

(June 19, 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.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Arnold Worldwide Partners LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/22/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/28/01. 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 12207. Principal office of LLC: 101 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02199. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of BELLSOUTH MOBILITY, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/4/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Georgia (GA) on 9/30/00. 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. GA address of LLC: c/o Cingular Wireless, 5565 Glenridge Connector, Suite 1700, Atlanta, GA 30342. Arts. of Org. filed with GA Secy. of State, Corps. Division, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King Dr., SE, Atlanta, GA 30334. Purpose: telecommunications.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

BST ADVISORY NETWORK, LLC Notice of formation of BST Advisory Network, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (the "SSNY") on 5/6/02. Office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o 26 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12205. The purposes of the LLC are to invest in operating companies offering financial services such as accounting, tax, and various consulting services, and also providing wealth management services, life, health, and group insurance products, as well as providing personal and corporate asset management services, and to own and operate real estate.

(June 19, 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").

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Articles of Organization for Capital Overhead Doors, LLC, were filed with the New York Secretary of State ("SOS") on May 21, 2002. LLC's office is located in Albany County. SOS shall mail a copy of process against LLC c/o John D'Angelo, 159 Wormer Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. LLC shall terminate on December 31, 2050. Purpose: any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

CENTRAL FLORIST, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 22, 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 117 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12206.

(June 19, 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 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.

(June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER SECTION 206 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company ("Company") is: Conley Realty Services, LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 15, 2002.
3. The Company maintains its office in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 194 Washington Avenue, Suite 420, Albany, New York 12210.
5. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

DG & A MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC
1. The name of the limited liability company is DG & A MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization cre-

LEGAL NOTICE

ating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on May 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 DG & A MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC, 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

5. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York.

Dated: May 9, 2002

NOLAN & HELLER, LLP
Attorneys for DG&A
Management Service, LLC
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(June 19, 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 Corporate 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.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the year ending on December 31, 2001 have been examined by Marvin & Company, Certified Public Accountants, and that the report of the independent public accountant has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to Section 35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of external audit by the independent public accountant, and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, not later than June 30, 2002.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC,
RMC
TOWN CLERK
DATE: June 11, 2002
(June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FOUR SEASONS PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC

(Pursuant to Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate of Formation of FOUR SEASONS PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC (the "Company") was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on June 3, 2002.

The Company is being formed to engage in providing maintenance, repair services of all kinds in connection with real and personal property and any activities necessary or incidental to such purpose and 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 50 State Street, 6th floor, Albany, New York 12207.

(June 19, 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 pur-

LEGAL NOTICE

poses. Publication dates: May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12, June 19, June 26, 2002.
(June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Janell Holdings, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on May 20, 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, 41 East Claremont Drive, Voorheesville, New York 12186. 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.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

JP 370 Realty LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 4/30/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 137-66 75th Rd., Kew Gardens, NY 11367. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Latest date 12/31/2002.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Just What The Doctor Ordered LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/31/02. 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 Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Main Square, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on May 10, 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 the designated 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 is 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Mays-Captree, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/22/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Indiana (IN) on 4/23/02. 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. IN address of LLC: Mays-Captree, LLC, 5611 E. 71st St., Indianapolis, IN 46250. Arts. of Org. filed with IN Secy. of State, 201 State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Purpose: any lawful activity.

(June 19, 2002)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submissions of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS
Sealed bids will be received until 2 PM, prevailing time, on Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
STEVEN O'SHEA
District Clerk
Date: 6/13/02
(June 19, 2002)

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Murphy & Mariotti Properties LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/31/02. 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: 599 Watervliet Shaker Rd., Latham, NY 12210. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of NAKSHBANDI, USA LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 05/09/2002. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 46 State St., 5th Floor, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: All Lawful purposes. (June 19, 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, 2211B 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. (June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: PHILLIPS FAMILY REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/16/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1157 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

NAME: PHILLIPS REALTY ASSOCIATES II, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/28/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1157 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Real Living Mortgage, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/3/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/8/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: MAC X2401-049, One Home Campus, Des Moines, IA 50328, principal office of LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

RENU PAPER FIBRES, LLC. Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company. Articles of Organization of Renu Paper Fibres, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the New York State Department of State ("NYDS") on May 15, 2002. Office location: Albany County. NYDS is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYDS shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 41 Crescent Drive, Albany, New York 12208. LLC does not have a specific date of resolution. Purpose: All legal purposes. Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love. Address: 450 New Karner Road, Suite 203, Albany, New York 12205-3898. (June 19, 2002)

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. (June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

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. (June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: SOFIA ENGINEERING PLLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/25/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the PLLC, 7 Lorna Lane, Loudonville, New York 12211. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Engineering. (June 19, 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 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
(June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: T & M Enterprises, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 5/24/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 546 Boght Road, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Thanexus Financial Services, L.L.C. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/29/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in New Jersey (NJ) on 10/13/1998. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: P.O. Box L, Manasquan, NJ 08736. NJ address of LLC: 1977 Highway 34, Wall Township, NJ 07719. Arts. of Org. filed with NJ Dept. of Treasury, Div. of Revenue, Business Ser-

LEGAL NOTICE

vices-Bureau, 225 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 19, 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 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 120 Railroad Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205. (June 19, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is WATERFRONT PROPERTIES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 20, 2002. The pur-

LEGAL NOTICE

pose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. (June 19, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of WYN LaGuardia, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/29/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/20/02. 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. DE address of LLC: 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Lookerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 19, 2002)



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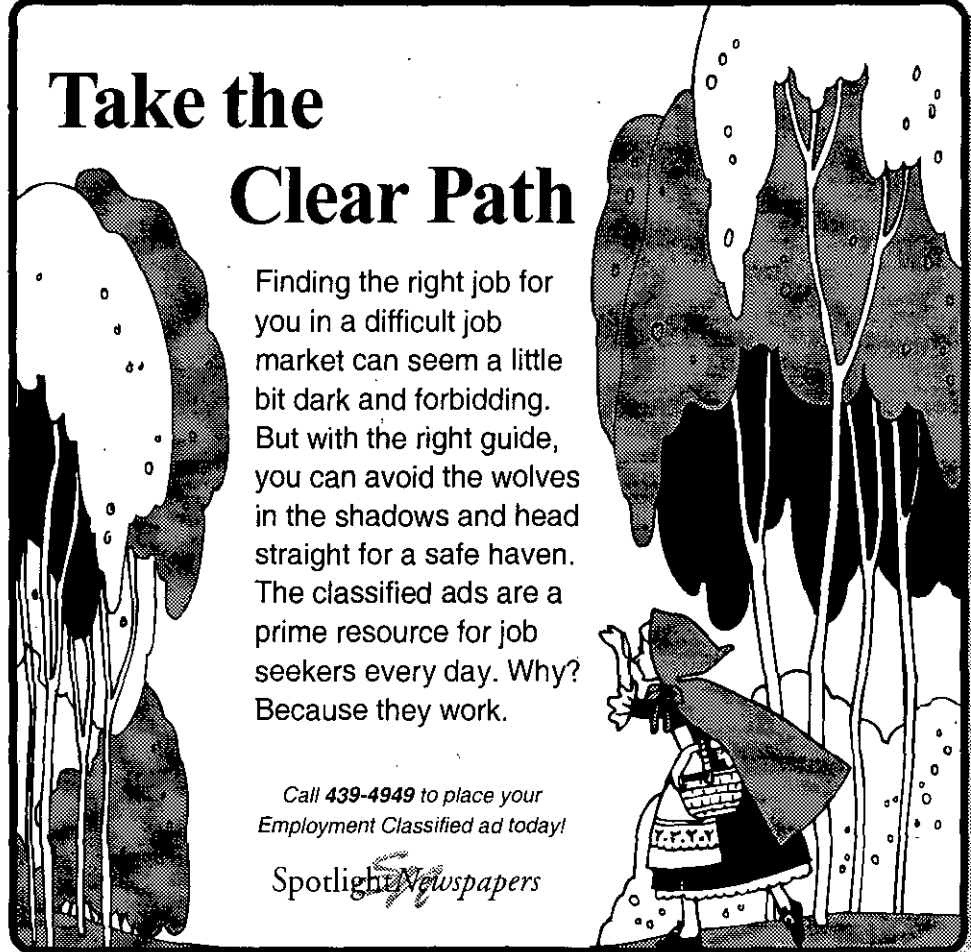
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Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

Get your car in shape for the summer!

Now that winter is over, thoughts of fitting into your swimsuit and spring-cleaning come to mind. Why not also tack onto that list the sprucing up of your car at a professional car wash? With all the snow, road salt and freezing rain from the last few months, winter has produced some harmful effects on your car's finish, wheels and overall appearance. And, now there are the warm weather hazards with which to contend.

Warmer Climate Hazards

Just as road salt eats cars in the winter, acid rain, falling leaves, dead bugs and other airborne debris also erode auto finishes in warmer climates.

"Acid rain damage is caused when high concentration's of emissions from fossil-fuel burning engines or plants react with your car's paint to form sulfuric acid and nitric acid," explains Mark Thorsby, Executive Director

of the International Carwash Association (ICA).

ICA is a non-profit trade organization representing more than 3,000 car wash owners who operate 12,000 individual car washes around the world.

According to Thorsby, "The result of this process is the penetration and etching of clear coat finishes, whose protective qualities will then eventually corrode, exposing the paint to many harmful, corrosive elements. A car with bad acid rain damage could be devalued by up to \$1,000 at trade-in or resale time."

The best prevention is to keep your car clean by frequenting a professional car wash every ten days and especially immediately following a rain fall. Even the lightest rain shower could cause irreparable acid rain damage

to your vehicle's finish if not quickly and professionally cleaned.

At the car wash have them apply a polymer-based or similar protective high-gloss wax to further protect the car's finish from such hazards as decaying bugs, bird dropping, tar oil and tree-sap.

Get Rid of that Mud!

With all the rain spring and summer bring, mud seems to follow hand-in-hand. The overabundance of mud can cause major damage to your vehicle's finish. Motorists tend to overlook the cleaning of mud from the undercarriage of your car but doing this can protect your car from rust and body rot around the wheels and door sills. To clean your undercarriage, car washes offer treatments of rust inhibitors to remove caked-on mud that holds moisture to metal and causes damage.

Maintain and Retain Your Car's Value and Appearance

With all the new hazards facing your car from the warmer weather, there also

are many other reasons to professionally clean your vehicle on a regular basis.

According to the International Carwash Association (ICA), regular professional washing and waxing will help maintain your car's appearance as well as retain the value of your car.

"Most car owners understand the value of changing motor oil regularly to protect the engine," states Thorsby, "but if they forget and instead choose to replace the engine, the car could still be as good as new. However, a car with oxidized paint and a rusted-out body can never be economically restored. The best prevention is regular washing and waxing at a professional car wash."

With more than 22,000 professional car washes around the world that offer a wide range of services to protect a car's finish from deteriorating and the body from rust, it's hard not to keep your vehicle in great shape. Car washes offer simple to extensive operations to suit your needs.

For starters, try an exterior only tunnel wash to automatically provide applied protective waxes, undercarriage treatment and self-serve vacuums. Also consider detailing or custom polishing while at the wash for more extensive procedures. By applying a premium polish and buffing, you can restore the shine of your car. On the detail side, you can vacuum everything from under the rugs in the trunk to swabbing air conditioner vents.

A Quick Fix

If you are running short on time, but need your car professionally cleaned, try a self-service car wash. They provide a variety of effective, self-cleaning services to choose from. For best results, follow the step-by-step instructions posted in the self-serve bay that call for starting with a pre-soak to loosen road grime. Next comes the high pressure soap wash. For gentle scrubbing, use the foaming brush next, followed by the fresh water rinse. Also remember to take advantage of the application of special tire and wheel cleaners. For maximum protection and shine, the wax application is a must. Finally, many self-serve washes offer a spot-free rinse. All the solutions are specially formulated to clean, protect and shine tough road dirt.

The Environmental Benefits

Not only does regular professional car washing help you retain the value of your vehicle, it is also more environmentally beneficial than driveway washing.

According to Thorsby, "Professional car washes are gentler to auto finishes than the hose-and-bucket method, and the cleaning solutions we use are specially formulated for clearcoat and other new car finishes. Most car owners are surprised to learn that the sponges they use when washing their cars in the driveway hold sand and scratch the car's surface, while the cleaning material we use literally slips out of your fingers when wet."

Thorsby further explains, "And, as an added benefit to the environment, professional car washes use biodegradable cleaning solutions, far less water that do-it-yourselfers, and we dispose of the waste water according to strict federal and state environmental regulations. On the other hand, waste water run-off from driveway washing flows directly into storm sewers, which takes it to lakes and streams where it can harm fish and wildlife."

In addition, environmental authorities in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are now strongly discouraging the practice of driveway washing. Particular attention is being focused on charity car washes held in parking lots and school yards where waste water isn't disposed of properly and can damage the environment.

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DOT

(From Page 1)

rehabilitation project — the subject of a public information meeting Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. at town hall — no public presentations of the Delaware rehab have been held or are planned, Van Keuren said.

"We have been working with

town officials, and they are well aware of what's coming," he said. "We are also aware of the concerns of merchants in the area and have been working very closely with a group of them" — specifically, the Four Corners Merchants Group, which will tie in several proposed improvements for the Four Corners

Overlay District with DOT's construction plans.

"We'll be doing extensive work right there at the Four Corners," Van Keuren said. "We'll be installing brick-paved crosswalks and other pedestrian improvements." Those may include pedestrian countdown signals at various crosswalks, similar to those recently installed at several intersections along the Delmar Bypass. DOT may also install ornamental fixtures on streetlamps in the Four Corners area.

Another key element of the project focuses on the bridge underpass. "Part of the work we're going to do is improve the clearance under the railroad bridge and make some drainage improvements at that point," Van Keuren said. "The school district has asked us to wait until school's out next spring to begin work

there." That piece of the project will probably begin next July.

No major signalization improvements or sidewalk changes are planned, and, Van Keuren said, "I don't think there will be any changes in the lane structure." But some additional pedestrian improvements may be incorporated.

The bulk of the remaining work will involve "rubblization of the road, taking out the bumps and imperfections, doing drainage work, and repaving" — principally from Four Corners to town hall.

Traffic may be reduced to one lane in either direction during various phases of the project, he said.

Mary Ricard has been named project manager, and the design process will "likely be completed in the next couple of months," Van Keuren said.

Driver

(From Page 1)

physically larger than young people years ago," Groesbeck said.

When he started driving, you could fit three high school students on a seat, which now will hold only two because of the larger stature of his charges.

Part of the improved discipline and behavior on buses he attributes to the Bethlehem Education and Awareness training.

The transportation department is quite proud of a volunteer team called BEAT. Its eight members are composed of seven drivers and one aide. This team teaches safety on buses and teaches new riders how to be safe bus riders.

Another change Groesbeck noted is the amount of books and personal items kids carry today, necessitating use of a backpack, some of them quite large. These bags are stuffed with books, notebooks, laptops, cell phones and snacks. When you add a musical instrument to the gear a student carries, "They struggle to get on the bus," he said.

The buses are much improved in recent years in ways that make for safer operation.

His original equipment had a very small windshield with limited visibility and defrosters were poor, requiring drivers to constantly wipe fog from the windshield with towels.

The new buses are easier to maneuver, the driver sits up on a platform with great visibility and can see all around the bus, plus every seat is equipped with a seat belt.

Groesbeck has some great memories. "One day on the way into school, my bus broke down on Route 32 in the middle of an ice and snow storm with a load of kids aboard," said Groesbeck. "We had no radios in those days, but finally a police car came by. A teacher riding the bus got into the police car and was delivered to school. Apparently, each thought the other reported the breakdown, so it was never reported. We sat there for another two-and-a-half hours before someone missed us and started looking for us."

He also remembers an even scarier incident when a girl started choking on a cough drop. Groesbeck was able to intervene in time, dislodge the cough drop and probably prevented a bad outcome.

Population growth of the district is another big change, which has increased the number of daily routes from 13 to 77 in 35 years.

One thing that will never change is Groesbeck's love of children. For example, he gives all of his charges cards at Christmas time. He also makes runs to Holy Names and St. Catherine's, and gives a red rose to each graduating girl.

In discussing his career, Groesbeck, with some visible emotion, said, "God bless the children, and God bless America," which is a nice way to sum up Charlie Groesbeck.

Capital District Transportation Committee Business Meeting

June 20, 2002 3:00 p.m.

Capital District Transportation Committee

5 Computer Drive West

Albany, New York

CTDC is the Metropolitan Planning

Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issue within the Capital District

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