

With budget in place,  
V'ville looks ahead

○ See page 3

Lansing Manor  
reopens

○ Family entertainment

Local graduates

○ Supplement inside

# The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLV No. 20 Seventy-five cents

June 26, 2002

*It's official*



Voorheesville's William Denn III, Clayton A. Bouton class of 2002 valedictorian, receives applause from his classmates after his speech at commencement last Friday.

Joe Higgins

## DOT plan gets warm reception

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Revised plans by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for a \$2 million overhaul of a stretch of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar were presented at a public information meeting on Thursday, June 20, at town hall — and met with a positive reception by about 40 individuals in attendance.

"What they are proposing is excellent, and it's been a long time coming," said Mike Mali, co-owner of Leonardo's Hair Salon on Kenwood. "It will definitely help beautify this area, give this place the look of a nice country town."

**What they're proposing is excellent, and it's been a long time coming**

Mike Mali

The proposed overhaul concerns the area between the Four Corners and Cherry Avenue Extension, which DOT design consultant Patrick Thompson characterized as an "urban arterial" — a densely-populated residential boulevard leading to the central business core of town. Though traffic has continued to grow on the road — Thompson reported more than 12,000 cars a day use the road — it was last fully resurfaced more than three decades ago. The reconstruction plan is designed to replace worn and damaged asphalt and improve an overloaded drainage system installed in the 1930s.

But the plan presented last week is more modest than the one debuted in 1999, at a projected cost of \$3.2 million. That project met resistance from local residents chiefly for its impact on the tree-lined ambience of the road.

□ DOT/page 16

## Slingerlands School nurse to retire

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

Eileen Perkins will retire this month from the Bethlehem School District after almost 25 years of service as the school nurse at Slingerlands Elementary and the Early Learning Center.

Perkins, a native of Buffalo, moved to the area in 1976 with her husband, who will be retiring next year from the state Department of Public Services. The Perkins love the Capital District and plan to continue to live here after they both retire.

"The Slingerlands Elementary School has grown from about 200 students 25 years ago to more than 700 today, and the job has grown from one part-time nurse to one full-time and one part-time nurse on duty during the school day," said Perkins.

"We see many more medically fragile children than we used to. Part of it is earlier, better diagnosis, and I think part



Eileen Perkins

of it is we are saving far more premature babies now, but often they survive with disabilities," according to Perkins.

"We have noticed a big increase in obesity in elementary students in recent years and three years ago my associate,

Lynn Horn, and I started the Kids Fit Club. I believe the club is unique to our school," said Perkins. "We meet one hour before school, twice a week, for aerobic exercise which includes snow shoeing, kick boxing, ice skating and other exercises. We discuss nutrition and ways to develop healthy habits, like not sitting for hours in front of the TV set."

"The strictly volunteer program enrolled 35 kids in the first year, and now we have the participation of over 90 children. But the payoff is we see great results, which tells us the program is working," according to Perkins.

"A big increase in children afflicted with asthma has caused Perkins to introduce a program sponsored by the American Lung Association called Open Airways," according to Early Learning Center Principal Helen Salamone.

Children become asthma experts, learning better ways to manage the illness by learning what the triggers are for them and how to avoid them." Both school nurses, Perkins and Horn, are trained and certified to teach the course.

Perkins also noted that, "We are seeing a greater involvement of parents in the

□ NURSE/page 40

## Lab School alive & well at age 9

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

The end of the year is a little different for students in Bethlehem Central's Lab School, a school within a school at the high school. During the final weeks, all of its 111 students present their final projects orally, to classmates, teachers and members of the community.

The Lab School is finishing its ninth year, and its participants remain as committed to the idea of

□ LAB/page 17



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THE SPOTLIGHT \$7.5

## 2 men to likely face charges as illegal aliens Police, FBI probe bank shortfall

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

An inadvertent 911 call brought an Albany County Sheriff's patrol car to Olsen's Nursery on Route 85 in New Scotland — and led to the arrest of two alleged undocumented Mexicans employed there.

Hector Cruz-Tapla, 24, and Oscar C. Loyola, 20, both identified as residents of Lus Sidras Chila, Mexico, remain in custody at Albany County Jail, where they face two felony counts apiece of criminal possession of forged instruments, stemming from their arrests on June 17.

The two will likely face additional proceedings before the Immigration and Naturalization Service as illegal aliens, pending the outcome of the criminal charges, according to Gary Hale, the agent in charge of the INS regional office headquartered in Colonie. The INS formally served a detainer notice upon the Sheriff's Department last week to keep the two in custody.

"Once the criminal charges have been disposed of, we will most likely process them for removal," said Hale, noting that it could either involve a voluntary repatriation to Mexico or a formal deportation. Hale said the arrests will trigger a routine investigation of whether their employers at the nursery knew of their alleged illegal status.

Jim Olsen, owner of the nursery, said last week that the two men had been employed in

the nursery's greenhouse "for about a month and a half" before their arrest, hired to help meet the spring rush of business and referred to Olsen for employment by a colleague.

"Everyone knows everyone in this business around here," Olsen said. "When somebody needs help, you ask around, and eventually somebody comes knocking on your door."

According to Sheriff James Campbell, on June 17, Cruz-Tapla apparently attempted to place a long-distance call from Olsen's after the business had closed for the day — but accidentally dialed 911 instead.

When the 911 operator answered the call, Cruz-Tapla, apparently realizing his mistake, hung up. But with enhanced 911 in effect in Albany County, the operator was able to immediately identify the origin of the call — and a patrol car from the Voorheesville substation was dispatched to investigate.

"Any time there's a hang-up on a 911 call, a car is dispatched to that residence or business," said Campbell. "That's our procedure" — a safeguard against a caller in distress unable to talk on the phone.

When the car arrived at Olsen's, an officer confronted the two men. Neither man spoke English. "It was very difficult with the language barrier to get any information," said Campbell, so INS agents were summoned to question the two men, who

produced Social Security cards and resident alien cards that were deemed to be forgeries.

The men were arraigned before Berne Town Court Justice Kenneth Bunzey. Hale said his agents have interviewed them, but any formal removal proceedings will wait until criminal charges are resolved.

"We didn't even learn about them till two days after it happened, when a local farmer asked me about it," Olsen said. "It was after hours Monday, so we didn't even know the sheriffs had been here. (Cruz-Tapla and Loyola) just didn't show up for work."

Olsen said the two men had produced identification when they were hired. "It's not easy to tell, and it's not our job to know if their documents are forged or not," he said. "They all looked all right to us." He said he had not been contacted by any

authorities.

Hale said, "It always triggers an investigation of the employers when we find illegal workers." But any sanctions against Olsen's are problematic.

"Just on the surface of it, any time we find someone (illegal) with documents like these, it makes it more difficult to make a case against the employers," Hale said. "Employers are not immigration officers. There's a lot of presumption that they might not have known they were illegal. But we will follow up with them."

Olsen said the nursery occasionally hires migrant workers as seasonal help — "about five or six in about the last 10 year." He added, "These were the only two we had here. We didn't want to lose them, but that part of the business (the greenhouse) is slowing down now, so losing them won't hurt us. But we did intend to keep them on."

## Police, FBI probe bank shortfall

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem police and agents from the FBI's Albany office are investigating the disappearance last week of about \$26,000 in cash from a Glenmont bank.

The incident at Pioneer Savings Bank in Town Squire Plaza comes less than three months after a daylight robbery of the same branch on Friday, March 22.

As yet, no leads have been announced in the case since a security camera photo of the thief was released in the aftermath of the robbery.

The latest incident was reported to Bethlehem police on Friday, June 14.

A teller at the bank returning to work on June 12 after two days' absence noticed a shortage in his cash drawer, and an examination of all the tellers' cash drawers by bank loss prevention officers disclosed the shortage.

FBI agents were summoned by police to assist in the investigation.

No suspects have been disclosed to date, but police are not ruling out an inside job: all tellers of the bank have been interviewed about the case.

## DWI cases adjudicated

Three individuals facing charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) in the town of Bethlehem entered pleas on June 18 before Justice Theresa Egan.

David Leon Smith, 58, of 3 Mallard Road, Glenmont, who faced a felony DWI count and several traffic citations stemming from an April 6 incident, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor DWI count instead, in satisfaction of all charges. Egan was fined \$500 and

a \$125 court surcharge. His license was revoked for one year.

Two individuals — Lisa Karen Maskell, 39, of 9 Rose St., Rouses Point, arrested on May 5, and Fritz Graham Vogel, 42, of Heather Lane, Delmar, arrested May 10 — pleaded guilty to reduced counts of driving while ability impaired (DWAI). Each was fined \$300 and a \$35 surcharge, and their licenses were suspended for 90 days.

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## Proud mom



V'ville graduate Rachel Saddlemire poses with her mother Laura Saddlemire after commencement last Friday. Joe Higgins

## V'ville looks ahead after budget OK

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Twice was the charm for the Voorheesville school district, when voters last week approved a revised budget, after defeating the first budget on May 21.

On June 18, 525 voters approved the budget, while 513 voted against it. The first budget was defeated 581-539.

The 2002-2003 budget passed last week is \$16,729,172, down \$59,000 from the May budget of \$16,788,172. The decrease, plus an estimated increase of \$116,000 in revenue, gives district residents an estimated tax rate increase of 6.62 percent. The estimated tax rate per \$1,000 will be \$22.42, or an increase in taxes of \$166 for those in an average-priced home of \$150,000. The new budget is an increase of \$537,192, or 3.32 percent, over last year. Even with the increased revenue, which came after the approval of the state budget, items cut from the budget were not reinstated. There will be no distance learning classes at Voorheesville next year, nor will there be Spanish V classes.

Still, Superintendent Alan McCartney is optimistic about next year. "I have a budget, but I'm not surprised that it was a squeaker," he said. "There was a lot of bad information out there." Now, McCartney said, the district

needs to be creative in finding funds. "The administrative staff and other folks are looking into grant programs," McCartney said. "I don't anticipate the state aid program getting any better, due largely to the economy."

"I think more accountability will be required from schools," McCartney said, alluding to the changeover in direction of the New York City schools from school boards to the mayor. "There's also SAVE and No Child Left Behind legislation."

McCartney said he is pleased to know that state Education Commissioner Richard Mills is seeking to streamline the amount of paperwork and reporting that school districts must do, freeing up time to devote directly to education.

This fall, Voorheesville will be turning its attention to the opening of the new middle school. For the first time, sixth through eighth graders will be together in a new building adjacent to the high school. "The changes in the budget didn't affect the middle school," McCartney said. "That bonding had been passed long ago."

In his role as principal of grades six through 12, Marc Diefendorf will share oversight of the middle level with Theresa Kennedy, assistant principal for kindergarten through grade eight.

"We'll also be hiring an assistant principal at the high school, to work with grades six through 12," McCartney said.

In addition, McCartney said he will look to spread some of the administrative duties among the staff at the school.

"There's a lot that happens at school after 3 p.m.," he said. "We'll be looking at attendance policies, No Child Left Behind, Academic Intervention Services and other programs."

The district had hoped to hire a curriculum superintendent, but in a tight budget year, that's been scrapped. Before her death two years ago, middle level Principal Linda Wolkenbreit had paid particular attention to curriculum.

"My principals and I will continue to look at curriculum, along with everything else," McCartney said. "We'll keep working to get everything done."

## BC board reviews policy

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

The Bethlehem School board last week completed the final reading of its revised policy manual with the exception of the section on Web site content. The Web site section is complete and will be added to the manual after the final reading.

The board also reviewed its advanced placement policy for mathematics with department Supervisor Greg Sterling. The program is available to students entering seventh grade and can continue through high school. It is possible for students to receive college credit for successful completion of algebra and calculus courses offered in the program.

Sixth grade teachers make recommendations of students who they deem to possess the attributes to be successful in the program and recommend them to the math department. Parents and students are contacted and the program is discussed with

them, especially the degree of difficulty and level of commitment required to be successful. Participation is voluntary.

"There is very little attrition from grade seven through 12 once a student decides to enter the program," Sterling said.

One of the board's concerns was the limited number of students in selected classes. After discussion, the board decided not to change the program.

The board also agreed to provide school buses to the town Parks and Recreation Department for its summer programs. The town will reimburse the school district for the cost of the use of the buses. Steve O'Shea, district superintendent for business, indicated that a formula to calculate cost of bus use had been developed that included a factor for acquisition cost of the equipment.

The board then approved a field trip for the Middle School Art Club to travel to the Guggenheim Museum on June 27.

Superintendent Les Loomis said, "This trip is in connection with Project View," which "offers extraordinary teaching and learning opportunities by linking students and teachers with the talents, expertise and resources of information and educational partners such as museums, colleges and governmental institutions."

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Beethoven plays in the background, the phone rings and piles of paper match the boxes stacked under desks. It's another normal day at To Life, the Delmar-based nonprofit that provides breast cancer education, support, programs and services.

Thea Hoeth, who has been executive director since April, takes it all in stride, dealing calmly, efficiently and positively with the tasks before her.

Hoeth has been with To Life for two years, as a grant writer and development consultant. When the previous executive director, Joanne Gallucci, decided to return to New York City, To Life's Founder and President, Mara Ginsberg, told Hoeth that it was time to start looking for a new person. "Thea said 'hmm,' Ginsberg said, 'and I immediately asked if that 'hmm' meant she was interested in the position.'"

"This is the kind of place that draws you in," Hoeth said of her decision to take the executive director position. "We're a small place, so if the phone rings, you answer it. If something needs to be photocopied, you do it." Hoeth said her major concern about working at To Life was dealt with immediately.

"When I first came here, I asked Mara if it would be a bummer," Hoeth said. "It's not."

Hoeth said that having dealt with other types of cancer in her family prepared her for working with breast cancer survivors and women recently diagnosed, as well as their families.

"I'm not the person people want to speak with when they call," Hoeth said. "But I'll listen, then hand a newly diagnosed person off to someone who can help. Human compassion doesn't require specific knowledge."

To Life provides resources to breast cancer patients and their families, and Hoeth's position as executive director will be to oversee their continuation, create new programs, maintain the day-to-day functioning of the office and work with To Life's board of directors to chart the direction of the organization.

"We get a lot of support from our local representatives," Hoeth said. "They know and appreciate what we do."

Hoeth hopes that To Life will be able to expand its offerings beyond its 4,000 person mailing list and presence in 10 counties. "We received a grant from the Komen Foundation," Hoeth said, "and will be reaching out to Hispanic women in Montgomery County." Literature about breast cancer has been produced in Spanish, and To Life is working with breast cancer survivors who have volunteered their time to mentor Hispanic women in Montgomery County.

To Life is also working to identify women eligible for the state's Healthy Women Partnership, and make low-cost or free mammograms available to them. Hoeth said she would also like to reach out to the gay and lesbian community, which she sees as underserved. She would also like to help To Life reach its goal of being able to stream live its weekly meetings so that women unable to attend them could participate via the Internet.

"We also need more space," she said. "We're bursting at the

seams, but finding more space requires more money." While working part-time as a grant writer for To Life, Hoeth did the same thing for a few other nonprofit organizations. Prior to that, she was executive director of the St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra, and development director of the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of Albany Law School, Hoeth practiced law in the firm of Adams, Hoeth & Justice, PC, before working for the state for 13 years. She was deputy director of State Operations; executive director of the Office of Business Permits; and executive director of the State Ethics Commission.

"Thea is a professional," Ginsberg said. "Her experience with other not-for-profits has helped us greatly, as have her contacts in the community. She has a measured attitude, and a great knowledge base about other programs and about grants."

"In the not-for-profit sector, you have to be risk-takers, dogged and not shy," Hoeth said. "To Life is a remarkably stable organization. Mara is a very adept fund-raiser."

Part of the challenge with receiving grant money, state money and fundraising in general, Hoeth said, is convincing people of the importance of To Life.

"We're not medical providers," Hoeth said, "but we offer information, connections and life-saving support services. It's been proven that people who follow medical protocols and get psychosocial support do better. We can help provide some of that synergy."

"I'm glad I took this job," Hoeth said. "The need is there for the kind of services we provide."

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# Lose sleep and forego dreams, no way

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

There's now a drug that reduces the amount of sleep we need, without all the side effects that make most of us avoid such drugs at nearly all cost. The news this week of Modafinil, a drug that lets you stay up for two whole days with no side effects, is thoroughly distressing.

Perhaps this is only sour grapes on my part. Perhaps I'm just seeing all that could have been — pulling those all-nighters in college and still being lucid enough the next day to do well on those final exams.

Maybe if this wonder drug had been around in the first weeks of my children's lives, I could have tended newborn infants and taken a shower and dressed, instead of collapsing into a sodden mess

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's  
the  
Word*



when they fell asleep, doomed to wear a nightgown and not leave my apartment for nearly three straight days.

It's not just a need to know that others will suffer similarly and build character that makes me opposed to a drug that prevents sleeplessness. After my 12 years of struggling to juggle parenting, a part-time career, "homemaking" and the doctor-recommended seven to eight hours of sleep, news of this drug just increases feelings of inadequacy.

All those people excelling at

their careers will do twice as well now, able to work into the night and the next day to make that extra million, finish that cool ad campaign, win that great legal case or finish and market the Great American Novel.

Without sleep, those ever-patient parents will be able to help their grade-schoolers understand algebra, increase their word power, sit with them as they practice their musical instrument and cheer them on at all of their extra-curricular activities. It's exhausting just thinking about everything everyone else is going to do.

Maybe it's that the things I could do with extra time lose out easily to an extra hour of sleep.

Given more waking hours, would I clean, paint or redecorate the house? Oh, please. My Martha Stewart gene is recessive,

compounded by the fact that my kids seem to thrive in a little chaos. Their delight in a clean play space is immediately greeted with one of the sounds a mother dreads most - what seems like a million Lego pieces being dumped all over the floor, under the couch and under the TV, with one stray piece landing in the hall in front of the bathroom, so that, stumbling sleepily to the bathroom in the middle of the night, its sharp little corners pierce the bottom of your foot, causing you to shriek in pain and wake the whole household.

I could use extra time to put a fresh coat of paint on the walls, except that my children use a unique careening method to move out of the room where the TV is. During a commercial, they catapult themselves from the couch to the wall in one quick motion, then propel themselves from the room by pushing off with one hand from the wall. We like to think of the handprints on the wall as markers of how much they've grown since we moved into this house.

What else would I do with the time I now fritter away by sleeping? I could cook healthy meals, I suppose. Before we had children, I liked to cook wonderful dishes with all sorts of unpronounceable spices, ingredients from foreign lands and grains and beans guaranteed to keep us healthy forever.

But why would I spend half the night cooking great meals that the kids would pretend to barf over or refuse to eat because bizarre foodstuffs were touching each other on the plate?

Without sleep, there would be more time to spend with the kids and maybe, without feeling exhausted, time to enjoy them. But this is the week that school gets out, and as we all transition from structured school days, to long, leisurely days of doing nothing, there's not so much enjoying.

Even rested, fetching yet another drink, explaining that Gatorade is not a major food group, coming up with an equitable policy about who gets to ride in the front seat of the car when, and discouraging them from using each other as punching bags, just isn't that

much fun.

Why do we feel we have so much to do that we should skip sleep? Sleep is one of life's greatest pleasures. One of the nicest feelings of anticipation is to get drowsy after the kids are in bed for the night, and know that just after the dishwasher is loaded, the wet clothes are in the dryer, the table's set for breakfast and the dog is in for the night, a nice, comfortable bed awaits.

In the winter, what a treat to snuggle into flannel sheets, and let a down comforter's barely perceptible weight loft around you and warm you to sleep.

On sticky summer nights, how nice to lay a heat-fatigued body down on cool cotton sheets, and let the day's worries melt into the mattress.

And what of life's greatest treat, the afternoon nap? My mother made us nap on summer afternoons until we were very old; when my own children were born, I understood why she packed all five of us off to our rooms for a little while each afternoon.

An afternoon snooze is especially lovely on a vacation day in summer. How wonderful to relax on a beach, in a hammock, on a cot in a summer campor just in the living room recliner, and let the summer breeze urge us to let the world slip away just briefly.

For just a few minutes, peace is ours, and the world looks a whole lot better when we wake up again, whether we've slept for 20 minutes or two hours.

What of dreams? They still offer some variation to the routine of my middle-aged life. I've traveled back to my youth; to exotic countries; woken up smiling; woken up sad; woken up blushing; and woken up with an answer to things that have been bothering me.

Mostly, though, a good night's sleep gives me a chance to declare a day over. For better or worse, it's done, and, like Scarlett once famously said, it's OK to think that tomorrow is another day. One that will surely look better on a good night's sleep.

So, no Modafinil for me. But if anyone comes up with a pill that makes housework seem like fun, I'll volunteer for the trial.

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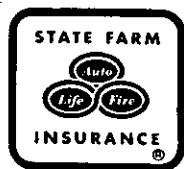
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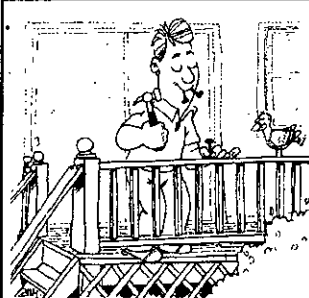
## Scout leaders receive award

Girl Scout leaders Heather Knapp and Lisa Welter of Troop 16 in Slingerlands were recognized this month with the Red Tullip Award the the Girl Scouts Hudson Valley Council.

The award is given to leaders

who are active in their Scout neighborhood and participate in council-sponsored programming.

For information about volunteering with Girl Scouts, call Charlotte Gardner at 489-8110.



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# County GOP committee announces November slate

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Albany County's Republican Committee met to ratify a slate of candidates for the fall election — including challenges for several incumbent legislators.

"What chairman (Peter) Kermani means to do is infuse some fresh faces and introduce some new ideas into the party," said Peter Belenchia, New Scotland Republican leader and one of the those new faces.

Slingerlands resident Charles Rosenstein will take on incumbent U.S. Congressman Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, and Belenchia has been named to challenge Neil Breslin, D-Delmar, for the 42nd state Senate seat representing all of Albany County.

The committee endorsed several incumbent GOP assemblymen including Pat Casale, R-Schaghticoke, whose 108th district will now include Bethlehem and Coeymans, and Colonie's Bob Prentiss. It also tabbed a first-time candidate, Guilderland's Kerry Murphy, to take on incumbent Jack McEneny in the 104th district, which includes New Scotland.

That race also picked up a third entrant two weeks ago when Green Party candidate Josh Lieberman announced his intention to face McEneny.

"I'm on record in the past as feeling it isn't good for a candidate to run unopposed," said McEneny of the new opposition. "I look forward to the campaign."

The GOP committee named its county-wide slate of candidates, led by Rosenstein, a Slingerlands resident and Latham-based real estate attorney.

Belenchia, sales director of Wustefeld Candy Company of Green Island, who will face three-term incumbent Breslin in November, is a fast-rising Republican star in New Scotland, where he has served less than two years on the town GOP committee. He took the reins as its chairman less than three months ago.

"I believe there's a new

generation of political leaders coming out in the Republican Party in Albany County who don't fear their Democratic opponents," he said last week. "I refuse to believe any candidate cannot be beaten."

He said his campaign is still in the organizing stages.

"Our basic theme will be, 'What has Neil Breslin done for the people of Albany County?'" he said. "We're working on preparing issue statements and putting together a platform. I want our message to be powerful and direct. I'm basically running as a candidate for the working class and middle class in Albany County, who've been pretty much forgotten. I'm looking for ways to reduce taxes on the middle class."

Efforts to reach Breslin were unsuccessful.

Murphy, proprietor of KLM Commercial Interiors in Guilderland and a former town zoning board of appeals member, confirmed her candidacy last week.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce and represents the chamber on the Economic Development Strategic Planning Committee, an adjunct to the county's Department of Economic Development. A graduate of RPI's School of Management and a former business manager for a home healthcare company before launching her business a decade ago, she is a mother of two and a newcomer to elective politics.

The Republican committee on Monday also endorsed Colonie resident Susan Tatro — an Albany County legislator, former county and Colonie town attorney and previous county court candidate. She will try again for the county bench this fall, squaring off with Democratic incumbent Thomas Breslin.

The Republican nominations were preceded by the announcement on June 13 that Lieberman, an Albany resident and a candidate last year for Albany Common Council, will take on McEneny as one of only two Green Party candidates seeking

Assembly seats in the region.

Lieberman called for "a mandatory living wage starting at \$10 an hour," and for repeal of the Rockefeller drug laws. "Rather than listen to Gov. (George) Pataki and the Legislature talk about reform of the Rockefeller drug laws, I favor repeal of the drug laws and treating drug abusers like alcohol abusers," he said.

He also advocates full refinancing the state's expired Superfund program to clean up industrial hazardous waste sites, campaign reforms including full public funding of elections, and mandatory labelling of genetically-modified foods.

He also supports free higher education in state universities for all state residents.

A downstate native, Lieberman moved to the region to attend the University at Albany and the Rockefeller College.

"We see ourselves as a legitimate alternative to the Democrats and Republicans," he said. "While they talk two different games, when you look at their legislative records, it's really the same game. It's time for a legitimate alternative to stand up."

Of his incumbent opponent, he said, "I respect Jack. He's stood up for some sound issues over the years. We have questions about his stance on reproductive rights issues, a woman's right to choose, but really, the issue is not Jack

McEneny. The issue is really the whole Democratic party, the whole Republican party, throughout the state."

His campaign, he said, is "just getting under way, but we see ourselves being pretty active in the next couple of months making public appearances." He called for a three-way debate among the candidates.

McEneny said he was unfamiliar with his new opponents. Of Murphy, he said, "I knew they were looking for someone, but I don't know her personally. I'm glad to welcome her into the campaign, and I look forward to addressing the issues with her in candidate forums this fall. I would hope in particular that Kerry Murphy will be there defending the Pataki record, which the public is greatly familiar with."

As for Green Party challenge, he said he sought information earlier this spring to obtain the party's backing; "Now I know why they didn't return my phone

calls," he said. But he defended his environmental record.

"I think I've got as pretty good Green record over the years," he said. "Two years ago, I was No. 1 among 111 (in a Green rating of legislative records). I look forward to discussing Green issues as well." He has supported Superfund refinancing and other party positions — but differs with them on free higher education. And while he has supported medicare funding for abortions, he shies away from a full pro-choice stance. "I lose extremists on both edges of the debate," he said.

Murphy and Belenchia are both expected to file opportunity-to-ballot petitions seeking the Conservative or Independence Party nominations in the 104th. Belenchia said he also intends to pursue the Working Families line for November. Lieberman said he will not seek any other party line for the November election besides the Green line.



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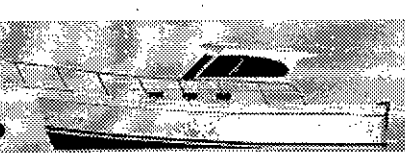
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# Matters of Opinion

## Thanks, class of '02

Congratulations to the class of 2002. Voorheesville's graduates celebrated their commencement last Friday, and Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk seniors will make it official this Friday when they walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Graduation's moment of joy is evident in the smiling, radiant faces of the young women and men who know that this is one of the defining milestones in their lives.

This year seems more significant than most. This year, graduation seems to represent hope for all of us. Our graduates endured, as we all have, a year of great sorrow and shock. But the graduates did not let tragedy taint their time of celebration.

Their joyful faces are full of hope for the future. They are determined and confident, and will go on to make their mark in the world — no matter what adversity confronts them.

We take heart from these young people and thank them for reminding us that the joy of the world has not been snuffed out.

This year's high school graduates are truly indeed the "stuff that dreams are made of."

Their spirit of hope is contagious. Thank you, class of 2002. We wish you the very best life has to offer.

## What's the rush?

In Delmar last week — exam week — at the middle school, it seemed like kids were everywhere. In typical fashion, they enjoyed the weather, walking along usually in groups of four or more, seemingly without a care in the world.

And like every year at this time, the kids seem oblivious to traffic — much more interested in each other than traffic lights or safety issues. Now that school is officially out, the groups of kids will disperse some, and the streets will return to "normal."

With more and more traffic in Delmar as evidenced by recent state Department of Transportation studies, "normal" means a lot more cars moving through Delmar each and every day.

Unfortunately, many drivers don't seem to want to slow down — in spite of the kids and greater number of vehicles. Just why it's important to zoom to Delaware or Price Chopper plaza or anywhere in this relatively small town escapes us. We as drivers must be more mindful of the fact that Delaware and Kenwood Avenue and Route 85 are not interstates.

Let's slow down.

## Editorials

## '52 alum looks at changing times

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

*The writer is a free-lance contributor to Spotlight Newspapers.*

I graduated from Scotia High School 50 years ago and recently attended my 50th high school reunion. I got thinking about the country high school graduates encountered in 1952 and now in 2002.

Both classes have or will graduate into a dangerous, turbulent world. The turbulence includes not only the safety of this country but very unsettled economic times for class of 2002. The class of 1952 had seen terrible economic times disappear as the country moved from a wartime boom economy in the 1940s to the mass consumer economy of the 1950s.

Both classes have walked many of the same streets, worshipped in many of the same buildings, cheered athletic teams, attended proms and sweated out Regents exams. But in other ways, living 50 years ago was markedly different from today.

In the economic uncertainty of today, good jobs are hard to get. Members of the class of 2002 head off to college or trade school knowing they need good credentials to land a solid career job.

This year's high school graduates know that members of the college classes of 2002 are finding poor prospects on the employment scene, and many are deferring entering the work force until they improve their chances with advanced degrees.

The class of 1952 lived through World War II, the Berlin Blockade and Airlift in 1948 and the Korean War, which was still going on at graduation time. The specter of nuclear war became very real after the Soviet Union tested an atomic device in August 1949. We saw a market develop for bomb shelters, and we had practice drills in school to protect ourselves against atomic attack.

But, unlike the class of 2002, the class of 1952 was looking at

## Point of View

great economic times. Due to the postwar boom in the economy, career opportunities abounded.

Because of the Depression in the 1930s, this country saw the lowest growth of population for any decade in the 20th century. The population growth in the 1930s was approximately 9 million or 7.27 percent, compared to over 17 million and 16.2 percent in the previous decade and over 19 million for a 14.5 percent increase in the following decade.

The competition factor for the class of 1952 was also impacted by the high rate of combat casualties from World War II and the Korean War, which took many of our most able men. These conditions created a situation where most of the class of 1952, in addition to limited competition, actually found peers in their chosen field generally 10 years older or younger than themselves.

Since the men in the class of 1952 faced a compulsory two- or three-year military obligation, and if military service were followed by four years of college, it could take seven years to start a career and family.

The situation provided the male graduate with a menu of options. A draft deferment was available to full-time college students in good standing. Men with military service qualified in most cases for the GI Bill, which paid most of a student's tuition and expenses.

So the dilemma was to complete the military obligation first, with the possibility of combat in Korea, and then have college paid for. Or go to college first and then enter the military possibly during a less violent time.

Another facet of the 1952 era was the lure of high paying jobs, with career potential, that enticed many of that class to enter the work force immediately after their military stint without a college degree. It was not uncommon for high school graduates entering the work force to complete a college degree in night school.

The days of equality had not arrived for females in the class of 1952, and choices were limited. The 1952 women sought training and education in careers like secretarial, nursing, teaching, librarians, dietitians, scientists and bookkeepers. More women had entered the work force during World War II because of the lack of men, but the work was generally in factories, careers formerly dominated by men who were called to military service. Management opportunities were customarily closed to women.

Suburbs with single-family housing subdivisions were being built, a product of the housing boom caused by returning soldiers after World War II who were marrying and needed housing. Space was not available within existing city or town limits for huge numbers of new housing construction, so postwar housing

developments were built on former farmland and forest outside city and village limits, where sufficient space was available. Any kind of new building or infrastructure construction was very rare before the war.

By 1952, milk and baked goods was still delivered to our homes by route salesmen. Food markets like Grand Union, A&P and Central Markets (now Price Chopper) were small by today's standards. Farmstands abounded and canning was a common household activity to make produce last beyond the growing season.

Communications were primitive compared to today. Telephones did not have a rotary dial or a 10-key pad and required an operator to take a number and place a call. Private lines were reserved for businesses, and most home telephones were on party lines shared with several people, any one of whom could monopolize the line for a long chat. It was possible, though, to flash an operator and ask the line be surrendered to place an emergency call. Getting the line was often a struggle for a hello-and-goodbye call.

An annual epidemic of polio hit during our summer months in the years leading up to 1952. Only about 1 percent of the victims faced the dreadful paralysis, confining them for life to a wheelchair or even an iron lung to breathe. The effect of the disease over the years was cumulative, however, and we all knew people who had been terribly afflicted. This scourge continued until the Salk vaccine was approved in 1961, eradicating the disease in this country.

Television was in its infancy in the late 1940s, and we stared at a flickering black and white, seven-inch screen. Movies, radio, newspapers and magazines were the big entertainment. My high school graduation gift from my parents was a portable, battery-operated radio from Sears Roebuck. The battery was about two thirds the size of a car battery.

Computers were unknown, and the notion of carrying small hand-held devices like cell phones, palm or lap top computers providing electronic connection to the world by small, durable batteries was a fantasy found in the Dick Tracy comic strip.

Homes were different in the 1940s and 1950s. Lots were small, and there were no power lawn mowers. Grass was cut with push mowers. There were no snow blowers; driveways and sidewalks were shoveled by hand. The average home generally had only one bathroom, and showers were practically unknown. Large families had to schedule bathroom time tightly.

Life in the Capital District is, of course, different for each graduating high school class, with unique challenges and opportunities. But for all graduates, it's a great country for young people who have the freedom to do the best each is capable of, or interested in, doing.

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# Your Opinion Matters

## Party theme could send wrong message to grads

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Center for Problem Gambling is an outpatient program that serves all those affected by problem gambling in the Capital District.

We take a neutral stance on gambling; we are neither for or against gambling in New York state.

Bethlehem will be hosting its annual Graduation Celebration in June 28. This year's theme is "Viva Las Vegas." While we are in full favor of hosting an alternative event for the graduates, we would like to raise the awareness of the Bethlehem community about the adverse effects problem gambling can have.

Like alcohol and drugs, gambling can become an addiction. Unlike alcohol or substance abuse where there is usually some physical warning signs that someone is under the influence (slurred speech, odor, positive urinalysis and screenings), allowing others to become aware of the progression of the addiction, problem gambling exhibits no outward warning signs.

This allows the problem gambler to remain in his or her cycle of addiction for much longer periods of time unnoticed.

Labeled the "hidden addiction," problem gambling creates major financial, social, family and societal losses. Problem gamblers have the highest rate of suicide than any other type of addiction.

In 1998, the New York Council on Problem Gambling conducted a prevalence study on problem gambling among adolescents in New York state.

Results include:

- Even though participation in all forms of gambling is illegal for anyone under age 18, 86 percent of New York adolescents stated that they had bet on one or more types of gambling at some time, 75 percent had gambled in the last year and 15 percent had bet on one or more types of gambling on a weekly basis.

- Favorite types of gambling among adolescents are card, dice or domino games, games of skill, sports events and lottery.

- New York adolescents who have gambled are most likely to have started gambling with friends or family.

- Gambling involvement among adolescents in New York is correlated with alcohol, tobacco and marijuana use.

- In New York, 2.4 percent of the total sampled adolescent population can be classified as problem gamblers and another 14 percent can be classified at risk for developing gambling problems.

- Adolescent problem gamblers say they gamble for the excitement and to win money.

- Adolescent problem gamblers are more likely to borrow money from others to

gamble and not pay the money back, have trouble at school and work and have stolen to get money to gamble or to pay back gambling debts.

Gambling opportunities in New York are expanding at a rapid pace. For a majority of the population in New York, gambling is a recreational activity. However, for some people, including adolescents, it becomes a devastating addiction that, if left untreated, can result in devastating losses including suicide.

We encourage everyone to consider what promoting the theme "Viva Las Vegas" and providing opportunities for the participants to gamble during this event conveys to our teens, especially when not everyone involved in the event will be 18. We're certain that there wouldn't be a theme centered around alcohol or drugs.

For information about problem gambling, visit our Web site at [www.fcscapitalregion.org](http://www.fcscapitalregion.org) or call 462-6531.

Rebecca Martell

The Center for Problem Gambling  
director

## New residents appreciate warm welcome

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 5, we were pleased to have an open house for our new home on Longmeadow Drive in Delmar.

This house, created by Living Resources, has allowed the four of us to have our own home, learn how to take care of ourselves (with the help of caring staff) and learn how to be independent from our families, three of whom live right here in Delmar.

Many of our new neighbors were kind enough to welcome us with warm handshakes and encouraged us to become part of the neighborhood. Many even brought us housewarming gifts. We thank you all for your kindness.

We realize that being disabled often set us apart, but when your neighbors come to your house and say "Welcome," our dream of being part of the community is one step closer to reality.

Please feel free to visit us and see that disabled people really do have the same hopes and aspirations as you and your own children have to be a productive part of society.

John Carroll, Noah Fruiterman, Kevin Mooney and Kevin Scott

## 'Mission Possible' shows community's generosity

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over \$6,000 was raised by Delmar Presbyterian Church's Giant Lawn Sale on June 15 for local programs which help to alleviate homelessness, hunger and child abuse.

The business and private community contributed to the success of this project by donating items to sell and then by attending the sale to make

purchases at bargain prices.

Following the sale, leftover items were given to charitable organizations so that nothing of value was discarded.

We thank all those who supported the "Mission Possible" project for their generosity.

It is gratifying to be a part of such a giving community.

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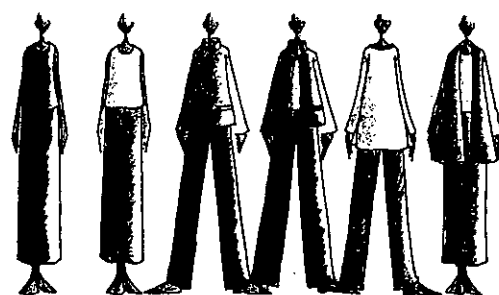
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# Your Opinion Matters

## Delmar 'expert' responds to questions

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in reply to Peg Clement's letter of "Unanswerable Bethlehem questions" in the last issue.

The questions aren't unanswerable. Here are my thoughts on each one.

1. How do you turn left on Delaware at the Four Corners? Carefully, with respect and courtesy for other drivers. From Slingerlands, there is a turn arrow drivers shouldn't wait for. Also, drivers planning on going straight shouldn't pass a turning car on the right, since this only adds to the problem.

2. The iron fences at Delaware Plaza. The fences and short wall were installed to keep cars from driving onto the sidewalk and to prevent pedestrians from tripping onto the vehicle bumpers that were used before.

3. Who were the Adams? The Adams family can be researched at our wonderful town library — a research project for Ms. Clement's fourth grader? Floyd Brewer: *Bethlehem Revisited, A Bicentennial Story 1793-1993*.

4. Bike path from rail bed? With the recent transfer of control and increased rail freight traffic through town, I doubt if it will be converted. Bike paths are made from abandoned rail lines.

5. Olde Delmar tacky? Tacky is in the eye of the beholder.

6. Square dances and folk shows at the Masonic Temple? There used to be, but square dances have moved to several churches in town and during the summer, the library provides family concerts of all types.

7. The stairs at the Elsmere underpass? The stairs went up to the platform for boarding the train into Albany. Also, the Elsmere Post Office was in a store in the white house at the top of the stairs opposite the American Legion. Zip code consolidation did away with the Elsmere Post Office and, in many cases, the Elsmere identity.

8. Hardware store? I still call it Hilchie's.

9. Unspellable and unpronounceable? That's a reminder to the area's Dutch heritage.

10. Buried soldier? There were several family cemeteries in the Hamagrael School area, so it is possible. (Another research project for the fourth grader?)

11. Lights on the bypass? From the number of accidents on the bypass, maybe other drivers aren't noticing the lights as well as Ms. Clements.

12. McCarroll's bulletin board? They always have, whether they were in Albany or next to Tools Restaurant.

13. Slingerlands bypass traffic light? It always depends on which direction you are going if you feel the light is giving the other direction greater right-of-way. The light duration for each direction depends on the time of day.

14. Tree names? Some people

call it progress. Delaware Avenue used to have a canopy of trees similar to areas of Kenwood Avenue. They were cut down to widen the avenue, so people could get through Delmar quicker.

15. Cigars and books? But, they are keeping the cigars behind closed doors like serving them in a "plain brown wrapper."

16. Blue Cross Building? Prospective buyers are probably waiting to find out what will happen to the extension of the campus bypass.

17. Blackberries? Because of the town's sandy soil, wild blackberries grow in many backyards and along the railroad tracks through town.

18. Lost stores? Generally, a business shuts down when it isn't making a profit or when the owner retires from the seven-day workweek schedule. I would be more concerned with businesses that don't close but move to another area — Circles.

19. Selling tanning beds and sawmills? These businesses must be making a profit, or they wouldn't continue to advertise.

20. Phone book coupons? My Bethlehem/New Scotland has coupons for four businesses, but no "modern" phone book can compare to the old Delmar "snoop book." It contained "community" information plus each person's name, address,

phone number, occupation and children's names.

21. CDTA bus No. 18? The routes and times are all available in a pamphlet published by CDTA and available at town hall, the library and Delaware Plaza.

22. Elementary schools? The elementary school boundaries are on maps available at the district offices. They were all listed in Bethlehem Highlights over the past few years as changes were made.

23. Disappearing Delmartians after yard work? Usually, after the yard work is done, time is spent with the family in activities like Little League, T-ball, Pop Warner or Dolphins.

24. Delaware speed limits? Schools, traffic/pedestrian congestion and lane width determine the speed limit for that area. The areas Ms. Clement mentions meet all these criteria.

25. High tree lights? Generally, the town repair lift truck or the fire trucks are used for this type of project.

I can think of one other question: Why is there no centrally located walkable movie theater in town? Growing up, "The Dump" was a meeting place and the "in" place to be on a Friday night.

Lars Allanson

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.

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.



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# Matters of Opinion

## 'Big guys' get what opponents don't

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 11, the Bethlehem town board voted 4 to 0 to grant the Nigro Companies a 12-month extension on the rapidly-approaching deadline to start construction on the small city they want to build in Glenmont that they're calling Bethlehem

Town Center.

This moratorium gives Nigro more time to find a tenant for the half that Wal-Mart isn't going to occupy.

I remember well the fateful town board meeting of Jan. 23, 2002, where the board voted 4 to 1 to give final approval to the

project. The board stated very emphatically that their vote was firmly contingent upon construction beginning by July 23 and finishing by Jan. 23, 2004.

Apparently, that statement wasn't as serious as I thought it was. I wonder what the town board's reaction would have been if those of us opposed to the project had asked for a moratorium so that we could gather more information.

Actually, I think I know. The board recently rejected the same request from those also opposed to the Selkirk Waste Management project. Yet Nigro, representing the interests of the world's biggest and richest corporation, gets unanimous consent for its moratorium.

Don't worry — it's just coincidence that the initials of Wal-Mart and Waste Management are both W.M.

I understand that these are two different types of moratoriums, with differing legal requirements. Nevertheless, the irony is inescapable.

Developers get moratoriums. Opponents don't.

Michael Trout  
Selkirk

## Garden club grateful for annual tour support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem's Garden Tour on June 19 was a huge success.

In all, 358 people from a 50-mile radius for a four-hour period visited five magical gardens in the Slingerlands area.

The host garden owners were gracious and knowledgeable, the garden-helpers from Bethlehem Garden Club assisted as needed and the visitors were wonderful in regard to the driving and parking requirements from garden to garden.

For anyone driving in the area during the tour who was inconvenienced, please accept our apologies. For all the thoughtful comments made by so many regarding the tour, we

appreciate your support.

Thanks also to Marty DeLaney and her staff at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce for fliers and printing the tour brochure, to Price Chopper store management who fielded questions all day and Bethlehem police who loaned us cones and signs for traffic management.

More than \$3,000 will be returned to the Bethlehem community this year through tree plantings, the daffodil project and three seasonal planting of flower boxes.

Thank you all from Bethlehem First and Bethlehem Garden Club.

Merri Meislahn and Ellie Prakken

## Town should exercise smart growth policy

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I drive through Glenmont, I have to wonder what is to become of the current shopping situation and the commercial intersection of Feura Bush and Route 9W.

I currently enjoy shopping at the Grand Union. It is pleasant, not overcrowded and carries things I can't seem to find at places like Price Chopper. But of course, if I want to visit the overcrowded, noisy Price Chopper, all I have to do is drive across town. Variety is good.

Watching the new Price Chopper being constructed across the street from Grand Union in Glenmont, I begin to worry that both cannot possibly survive, and we will be left with another vacant eyesore.

And what about the upcoming

Wal-Mart. What will become of Ames and Kmart? Two more vacant eyesores. I do not condemn growth, but how about "smart growth?"

It seems obvious to me that the Glenmont area cannot support all of these stores selling the same things, and so the visual appearance of this commercial area will continue to look depressed as we kill off one business to start another.

Could we not consider using our resources to bring in business that is destined to succeed?

Since there has been not attempt to create a pleasing visual aesthetic at these malls, let's try to at least keep businesses healthy. It's just common sense!

Martha Grey  
Delmar

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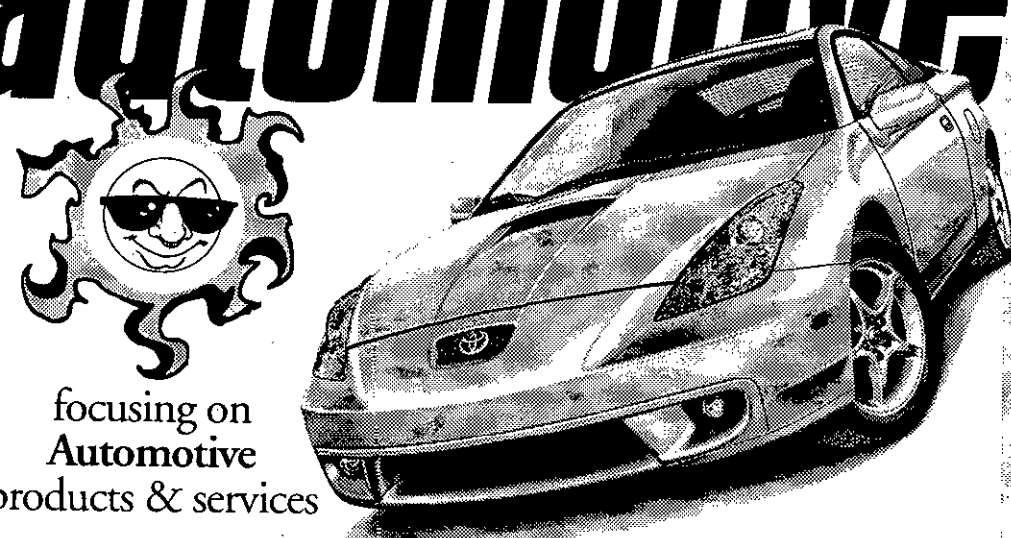
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# Your Opinion Matters

## Tomboys look to community for help

Editor, The Spotlight:

Build it, and they will come.

Build what?

The Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League is building a concession stand, handicapped-accessible restrooms and a connecting pavilion at the Line Drive playing fields.

While our capital campaign is in full swing and our efforts have been successful, we still need the help of the community to continue and finish this project.

The 2002-2003 season is a pivotal, transitional season for our more than 30-year-old recreational softball league, which has involved thousands of girls and young women over the decades from varying backgrounds and income levels.

Thanks to Title IX and the general explosion of interest in women's athletics in recent years, our league continues to enjoy great success. The number of participants remains strong, over 500 girls this season, and the level of play continues to be excellent.

In the mid-1990s, in response to the growth of both the local girls and boys leagues, the town developed five ball fields on Line Drive. Two of the fields are dedicated for use by the Tomboys. While these fields are greatly utilized, they lack some

amenities. There are no restrooms, no on-site storage facilities, no batting cages and no concession stand that could raise funds and help our league become more self-sustaining.

In order to address the situation, the board of directors started thinking of ways to raise the necessary funds since it was not possible to make these improvements through the Tomboys' annual operating budget. Because Tomboys draws youth from families of varying income brackets, the league has made it a point not to raise dues in nearly a decade.

This feat could not be done without the generosity of many dedicated, long-standing and new area sponsors.

For the past five years, Bethlehem Tomboys volunteers have been planning, in partnership with the town, for a capital campaign. The costs for the upgrades are staggering: \$93,000 for the concession stand, handicapped-accessible restrooms and connecting pavilion, and another \$10,000 in 2003 to enhance the league's equipment and facilities.

To date the league has raised \$35,000 to the capital campaign, while the town and the state have contributed an additional \$33,500 for a total of \$68,500. This leaves us \$24,500 short of our 2002

capital campaign goal.

Fortunately, we are more than 60 percent toward that goal and well on our way with several very generous monetary and in-kind contributions from boosters, local businesses, contractors and construction companies.

Our town prides itself on our youth sports programs, which have been successful in developing fine scholastic and collegiate athletes. More importantly, this league has provided a structured and fun learning environment for our kids.

This special project can make a lifetime of difference to Bethlehem's kids.

But we still need help. Therefore, this is an open appeal to the community to contribute in whatever way possible toward this special project.

Contributions can be sent to:

Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League, Inc.

Capital Campaign

P.O. Box 221

Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Thank you for your support.

Mike Ryan and Susan Burns

Bethlehem Tomboys board of directors co-presidents

## Town board to discuss truck traffic concerns

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Traffic and infrastructure issues will be the focus of the Bethlehem town board meeting tonight, June 26.

The discussion of a petition by residents of Cherry and Elm Avenues to bar pass-through truck traffic from the stretch between Slingerlands and the Delmar bypass will be early on the evening's agenda.

The town board will also set three separate public hearing dates for local laws regarding traffic-sign changes proposed by the town Highway Department in response to resident requests.

Evaluating numerous such requests with consulting engineers Creighton-Manning, the department has recommended a four-way stop sign posting at Hague Boulevard and Guider Lane as well as stop signs at Windmill Drive and Holland Court at Hague, all in the Dowerskill development.

"With recent development along the Elm Avenue corridor,

there's additional traffic lately at the Hague Boulevard corridor," said Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph. "Residents there asked us to look at what could be done."

Likewise, residents of Village Drive have complained of cut-through traffic in their neighborhood from Delaware Avenue bound for Elm Avenue in the vicinity of the Lutheran church, so stop signs at intersections with Tierney Drive, Longwood Drive and Village Drive are being proposed.

A third local law concerns signage for an oddly-configured intersection at Oldox and Paxwood roads in Delmar, where new signage will clarify right-of-way issues.

Also on the agenda are requests from Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor to expend more than \$500,000 from sewer and water district reserves to perform necessary maintenance — and to contract with the state's Energy Research and Development Agency for a grant to defray some of those costs.

## Print exhibit at Delmar gallery

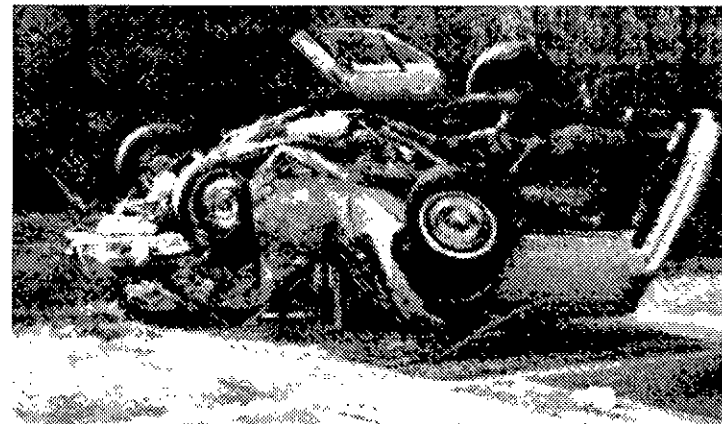
"More About Eve," an exhibit of provocative prints by Sheila Laidlaw-Radford, is currently on display at the Otter Hook Gallery on 121 Adams St. in Delmar.

The exhibit will be displayed through Sunday, July 14.

For more information, please call the Otter Hook Gallery at 439-4339.



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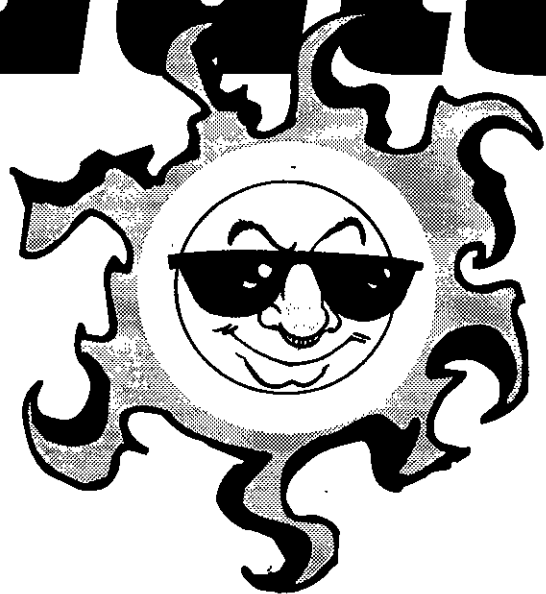
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## Thacher center slates program on reptiles

Join environmental educator Heidi Hartwell at the Thacher Nature Center on Saturday, June 29, at 2 p.m. for a program on amphibians and reptiles.

Learn about snakes, salamanders, turtles and frogs, see the captive specimens and take a walk to find some of the creatures in the wild.

Be prepared for wet feet. Call 872-0800 for information.

### Museum announces summer hours

The New Scotland Historical Museum housed at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Old Road in New Salem will be open during the summer on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon during July and August.

### Summer Reading Club kicks-off Tuesday

Voorheesville Public Library will hold its summer reading club kick-off on Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend.

### Town to sponsor lacrosse camp

Coach Dennis McCormick will run a week-long coed lacrosse camp beginning Monday, July 22 through 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children entering fourth grade and up are welcome to attend. The cost of the camp is \$40.

### Tiny tots program held at parks

A town sponsored tiny tots program for children age 3 to 5 will be held at Wallace Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Feura Bush Park on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The cost of the camp is \$25, and children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. There will be arts and crafts, storytelling, music, nature discovery and more.

### NEWS NOTES

**Voorheesville**  
Betsy Glath  
765-4415



### Drama camp slated at elementary school

There will be a coed drama camp held at Voorheesville Elementary School from July 8 through 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children entering the fourth through eighth grades are welcome to attend.

The cost of the camp is \$40 per child.

### Family Day set at park

Thursday, July 4, is Family Day at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

A Geurtze chicken barbecue will be offered at noon. The Jazz Factor will perform poolside from 1 to 4 p.m. and Cranberry the Clown will visit from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Free watermelon will be served in the afternoon.

## Summer sizzles with activities

It's going to be a great summer of fun and entertainment at the library this year.

Mark your calendars now for Wednesday, July 10, for the first Together at Twilight concert with blues master Ernie Williams and the Wildcats.

A production of "Merrily the

### Voorheesville Public Library



Mermaid" will be the featured attraction when "Splish, Splash, Read" Summer Reading Club kicks off at 2 p.m. on July 2.

The Harlequin Players will enact the story of Merrily and her friend Princess Iris, who must escape a bumbling zoo keeper who wants the mermaid for his collection. It will be a fun musical afternoon for all ages.

You can sign up at any time to be a member of SRC. At registration you will receive a free book, a jar of bubbles and, for the first 75 registrants — two tickets to the new baseball team, the Tri-City Valley Cats. All meetings will be at 2 p.m., on Monday for grades four through six and on Wednesdays for grades one through three.

Parents, studies indicate that youngsters who read even one book over the summer are better prepared to succeed in school in the autumn, so encourage your child's desire to read by participating in SRC at the library.

Activities this summer will be water-oriented to reflect our splish, splash theme and include music and arts and crafts.

Preschoolers are invited for stories at the library Tuesdays beginning July 9 at 10:15 a.m.

Beginning July 11, youth services librarian Joyce Laioa will read stories on Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Village Arts and Crafts Program and at 11:45 a.m. at Taste Treat in New Scotland. No sign-up is necessary.

For young adults, the popular "Battle of the Books" is back. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders can sign up to compete in a team challenge to test their knowledge of three books they will read — a fantasy, a historical novel and a realistic novel.

The first meeting will be Monday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Sign up now! Other special programs for teens are planned for Thursday evenings.

Teens should also note that limited copies of books on the high school summer reading list are available for checkout at the library.

Programs details are included in the new issue of the Bookworm, which should be in your mailbox in the next few days, or visit the library Web site at [www.voorheesvillelibrary.org](http://www.voorheesvillelibrary.org).

Barbara Vink

## Piano student shines

Delmar piano teacher Morey Hall's student Brendan Carr performed Chopin's Revolutionary Etude in C minor at the recent New York State School Music Association evaluations.

Carr received an A plus at level six, the highest score possible.

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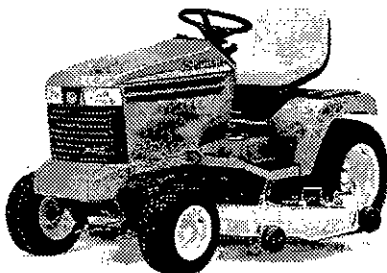


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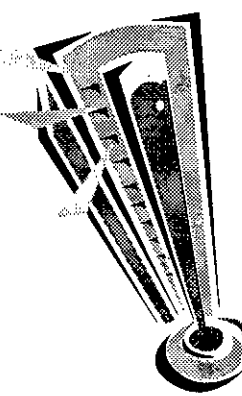
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- 2.) All new lawn installations that are watered from the public water supply, must comply with the odd and even watering restrictions as stated above. Property owners should consult with the builder or landscaper to try to select grass seed that 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.

Visit our website at: [www.townofbethlehem.org](http://www.townofbethlehem.org)  
for additional information

# Upcoming exhibits offer diverse styles

Paintings, prints and photos by Emma Copley decorate our southwest hallway next month.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Copley emigrated with her family at the age of 8. She has studied in London and Rome, and she is currently serving her third internship at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She holds a bachelor's degree in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design's European Honors Program.

Copley says of her experiences, "They have shaped not only my personality, but also my perspective on art and art making."

We are especially pleased to



host this exhibit; Copley is a former Bethlehem Public Library page.

The northwest hallway will feature monprints, paintings, drawings, tiles and solar etchings by Mary Perrin Scott.

Scott values the connection between creativity and spirituality: "In teaching art, it is necessary to encourage the importance of ... soul-searching. The results often are new statements rather than traditional

images."

Scott has a long history of teaching pottery, drawing and watercolor journal writing. She holds a master's degree in theology from St. Bernard's College.

She minored in art as an undergraduate and continued her art studies at the Rhode Island School of Design and Skidmore. Scott describes the solar etching process as safer for users and the environment than traditional platemaking methods.

Images are drawn directly on light-sensitive Solarplate, a photopolymer. After exposure to sunlight or an artificial light source, the plate is washed in water, which dissolves the portions of the water-soluble top layer not exposed to the light. The resulting plate can be used for either relief or intaglio printing.

In recognition of Independence Day, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Albany Post No. 105, has loaned an exhibit about the U.S. Medal of Honor.

The exhibit describes the medal, which is the highest decoration for military heroism awarded by this country. The display also highlights American Jewish recipients from the Civil War to Vietnam.

Anna Campas shares her collection of dolls from the pre-Barbie era. Some of us will recognize the 8-inch Ginny, Virga and Vicki dolls we played with in the '50s.

Campas displays several of each type, including the Virga "Lolly-Pop" dolls that featured purple, green, blue or pink hair. The doll trunk she keeps her collection in is pre-World-War II vintage.

July's bulletin board showcases the history and accomplishments of Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety, now in its fifth year of advocating for the well-being of Delmar's walkers.

In the youth services area, Donna Dubin shares her collection of metal Army toys.

## Evenings on the Green

Each Wednesday in July at 7:30 p.m., the library features music on the Green. A variety of styles—classic rock 'n' roll, traditional and folk melodies, Zydeco and New Orleans jazz—are included in the free annual summer concert series. Stop by in July! There's lots to see, hear and read and learn at your public library.

Louise Grieco

## Marine completes basic training

Marine Corps Pfc. Christopher J. Tomlin, son of Lonnie S. Tomlin of Delmar, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island and was promoted to his current rank.

Tomlin successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits physically and mentally.

## BC receives two-way radios

The Bethlehem Central School District has received 40 two-way radios thanks to federal grants secured by the Bethlehem Police Department. The radios help with safety and emergency communications, and reserve one channel for communicating directly with the police in an emergency. They are currently used by hall monitors and are also used to coordinate outdoor activities, bus dismissal and recess. For information, call Gregg Nolte, BC director of facilities and operations, at 439-2123.

## Slingerlands doctor named to post

Slingerlands resident Daniel J. Silverman, M.D., has been named Medical Director of Health Services at the Center for the Disabled of Albany.

In his new role, he will work closely with the Center's neurology team, as well as with the rest of its medical staff.

## RCS student earns exchange scholarship

Martha Moon, a sophomore at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, is the 2002 recipient of the Japanese Exchange Program Scholarship.

The program is sponsored by Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

Moon will spend six weeks in Japan, living with a Japanese family. She will attend a Japanese high school to learn more about the country's history and present day culture.

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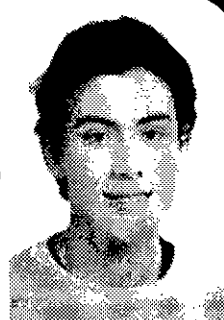
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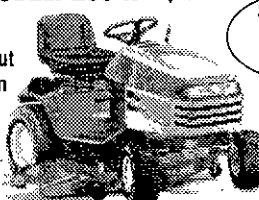
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The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

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

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to [spotnews@nycap.rr.com](mailto:spotnews@nycap.rr.com).

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## RCS library summer story times to begin July 10

During the summer, preschool story time at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Library is on Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

Summer story time will begin on July 10.

The traveling library and

neighborhood story times begin the week of July 8 and last for six weeks.

On Wednesdays, the program will come to South Bethlehem Park at 6:30 p.m. On Thursdays, it stops at the recreation program

at A.W. Becker Elementary School at 1:30 p.m.

You don't need a library card to borrow from the Traveling Library, which is a collection of paperback children's books.

The Young Writers Workshop

is for children entering fourth grade or 9 years old and up. It is important that you attend at least five of the six weekly sessions.

Both groups will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m., beginning the week of July 8. Call the library at 756-

2053 to enroll.

The library will be closed from Thursday, July 4, through Sunday, July 7.

During July and August, Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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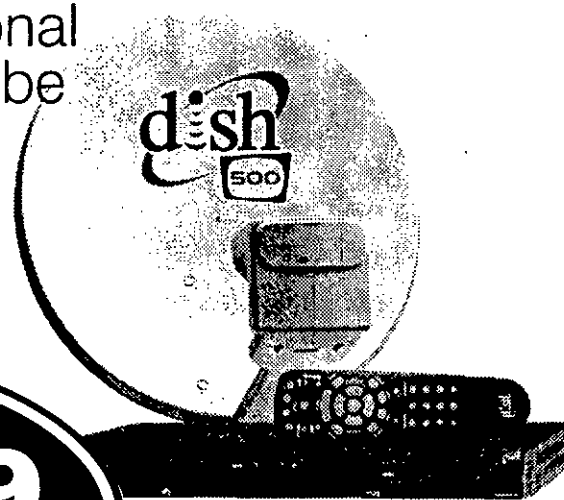
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# DOT

(From Page 1)

according to Osvald Priati of DOT's Region One design group, project manager of the Kenwood rehab project. It was also sidetracked by the lack of state and federal highway project funding over the past two years.

Since the earlier plan's chilly reception, "We started looking at ways of improving the drainage, putting down new pavement, new sidewalks, saving as many trees as possible, and doing it all for less money and in what our engineers considered a reasonable amount of time," Priati said.

The result is a plan to mill the

road surface to a depth of about four inches, rather than completely stripping pavement down to the concrete subsurface. The road's existing width of 14 feet in each lane will be retained — but the 3-foot shoulder shared by bicyclists will be striped and curbs installed, principally to aid in drainage. "There's no clearly-defined edge treatment of the road at present, nothing for water to hit to direct it to the drainage basins," Thompson said.

In addition, ADA-compliant 5-foot sidewalks will be installed along most of the length of the street on both sides, separated

from the curb by a grassy, 4-foot "snow storage" strip.

To improve drainage at several junctures, at least 40 new drainage basins will be installed, and the drainage system will be divided in three parts, so existing narrow piping can handle less volume.

The more modest project means construction detours "shouldn't be necessary now," Priati said, although some single-lane restrictions may be in force at various stages of the project. A less-invasive construction project also means the loss of fewer trees that line the road.

Priati said only three healthy trees will be removed; 17 ailing trees were removed in the fall of 1999, and another 27 trees in poor condition will also come down during construction. About 50 new saplings, with trunks of two or three inches in diameter, will be planted to replace them.

The design team will also plant 15 or more five- and six-inch trees, 20-25 feet tall, at selected points in advance of construction. The new, more mature trees will be planted next fall to give them an opportunity to be established earlier.

No serious traffic hazards were identified, Thompson said, so no major changes in the existing path or of any intersections are planned.

The preliminary design will likely be completed by late July and finalized by December, and

right-of-way acquisitions, expected to be fairly minor, will begin in 2003. Complicating the process, Priati said, are the many "discrepancies" to be resolved in the exact layout of property and easement lines along the road.

"Once we define exactly where the property lines are, we're going to contact all of the affected property owners and sit down with you to discuss our plans," Priati said.

He projected bids to be let in early 2004, and construction to get under way by April of that year and completed by the following May — "We would hope," he added. A potential delaying factor: the plans of Albany County for refurbishment of Cherry and Elm avenues from Kenwood to the Delmar bypass. DOT will delay its project until that one is complete.

Other proposed features of the revised plan:

- Traffic-calming measures near the Cherry Avenue end, including striping to narrow travel lanes to 10 feet to induce motorists to slow to the road's speed limit, 35 mph.

- New pedestrian crosswalks to be painted at intersections with Adams Street, McKinley Drive and Equinox Court.

- A cooperative tie-in with the Four Corners intersection work being done by DOT in the Delaware Avenue rehab project set to go to bid in the fall. While the Kenwood project has a separate design and management

team, the ornamental lighting fixtures to be installed at the Four Corners will be continued to at least as far as the municipal parking lot on Kenwood. Shrubbery, benches and other amenities will be added near the municipal lot. A curb cut will provide parking spaces in front of several businesses between Adams and Delaware.

"What they've proposed is certainly an improvement over their earlier plan," said town board member Doris Davis. "It certainly will improve pedestrian life and (conditions for) bicyclists. The fact that you didn't hear a lot of complaints tonight is very telling."

Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph added, "It looks to be a minimal impact on the existing road and on the area, and that's a good thing."

"It's long overdue, and it will bring a little beautification to the whole area," said Gilbert Brookins, co-owner of the Little Country Store on Kenwood. Added Josephine Mali of Leonardo Hair Salon, "I think it will be good for my business, good for the whole area."

## Police charge teen after alleged joy ride

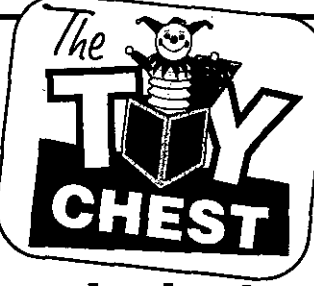
Albany County Sheriff's deputies charged Matthew L. Strachman, 16, of 58 Locust St., Delmar, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, as well as third- and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Strachman, deputies said, was on standby duty on Saturday, June 22, for the Bethlehem Ambulance Squad when he stole the keys to the Albany County Sheriff's Department Advance Life Support Unit and took it for a joy ride in Bethlehem.

Strachman was observed operating the vehicle in an erratic fashion on Route 9W and Glenmont Road by a resident who contacted the Bethlehem police.

Police said there was about \$600 in damage to the vehicle after Strachman allegedly drove it on the rim after it sustained a flat tire.

He was arraigned in Town Court and released in the custody of his parents. He is scheduled to reappear in Town Court on Tuesday, July 16, at 4 p.m.



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# Lab

(From Page 1)

an alternative education as they were when the school began.

"Our mission is to create a community of learners that takes into account students, teachers and parents," said Jane King, coordinator of the Lab School and science teacher there. "We want the students to achieve mastery and look at education with a global view. We want learning to be a lifelong thing."

With its small population and only eight teachers, the Lab School is a close-knit community. King estimated that 50 to 70 parents attend the monthly Lab School meetings, and students and teachers meet weekly in student-run sessions to discuss and resolve school-wide issues. To remain in the Lab School, students must maintain an 80 average, which is a four minus by the Lab School's one-to-five grading system. Students must take four years of English, social studies, mathematics, science and physical education, and at least three-and-a-half years of a foreign language.

In senior year, a health class is mandated by the state, and students need to take two electives each year until January of their senior year. Fifteen hours of community service is required annually for Lab School students. Although the number of tests and quizzes given in each subject is up to the individual teacher, Lab School students are required to do research projects that culminate in a paper and an oral presentation, where they need to take a stand on an issue.

"We want all our students to be able to research, write in a well-presented way, where they ask a question and take a stand," King said. "We also want them to be able to present that material orally." As freshman, students take a year-long research class that culminates in their final project, presented to classmates and teachers. In their sophomore and junior years, students do team projects to be presented at the end of each semester. In addition to evaluations by teachers, selected members of the community at large also evaluate student projects.

"We're so close to our kids, we can't always be objective when we evaluate them," King said. "It's also good for students to be critiqued by people with a different perspective. It also lets us, as educators, step back and see what needs to be worked on."

In addition to the first-semester research paper based on the health class, seniors are required

to do an internship of 125 hours in the spring of their senior year. They must then complete a thesis-style research paper, and give an oral presentation to peers and teachers. Students are required to take a position and defend it in their papers and presentations. One of the students presenting her final project last week was senior Elizabeth Alesse, whose internship was at New York Health Plan Association, a trade association that lobbies for managed health care. In addition to her paper, which had to be between seven and 10 pages long, Alesse gave a 40-minute presentation, with video and PowerPoint, in which she spoke against two pieces of pending legislation, the Women's Health and Wellness Act and the Infertility Bill.

Alesse argued that the mandates in those pieces of legislation would raise health care costs for consumers. During her presentation, Alesse spoke clearly and confidently and fielded follow-up questions easily.

"I worked four hours a day, four days a week at my internship," said Alesse, who will be attending the University of Richmond this fall. "I've been

hired to work there this summer."

Students in the Lab School agree that time management is a skill they must learn to manage projects, regular school work and outside activities. "I'm editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, and the president of the Student Senate in the Lab School," Alesse said, when asked if the internship's requirement precluded extra-curricular activities.

King acknowledged that the senior internship precludes electives for seniors.

"I think the experience of the internship outweighs that," King said. "What I've seen the kids learn about work, with deadlines and responsibilities, makes it a very good experience."

A key goal of the Lab School is mastery of subjects, which led to a remediation policy that has evolved over time. "The Lab School was always meant to be heterogeneous," King said, "and our philosophy is that students master information. So that all kids can maintain an 80 average, there are certain things that we give students a chance to remediate."

The challenge, King said, is to not let remediation become a

crutch. "Philosophically, we want the students to do their best all the time," King said. "Realistically, that's always a struggle." When the Lab School started, students were able to remediate everything. Now, things like homework and quizzes cannot be remediated. Longer things that require more analysis and thinking can be remediated. "My labs require six to seven pages of higher-level analytical process," King said. "Those, and parts of unit tests like essays, can be remediated. We try to pick things that would take extra work." King acknowledged that there are still kids who abuse the policy, and that the faculty is always looking at ways to address the problem. One thing they've started doing is moving seniors away from remediation. Students said that remediation can be a double-edged sword and fits in with the idea of time management.

"In middle school, I broke down and cried a lot," freshman Liz Sargent said. "This year, I know I can work through things, and if I fail, I can remediate it. You try your hardest beforehand, but you don't have to freak out." "You know that somebody will explain it to you," freshman Ali Kennicut said. "By sophomore year, you

realize that remediation catches up with you," senior Zach Gray, who will be going to Georgetown this fall, said. "Your teachers know you, and they get on your back if they feel you're in trouble." "Remediation really means more work," junior Lindsay Ruslander said. "Still, it allows you to reach your full potential," junior Liz Pesnel said. With only 111 students, and just eight teachers, members of the Lab School community know each other well.

"I like the relationship with the teachers," Connecticut College-bound senior Patty Eames (and president of the Student Senate) said. "I like knowing they can work with me, and they can work for me. I've only had two different math teachers while I was here."

King said that members of the Lab School community must work harder to get along, since they will be together for four years. An advantage of that is that King knows three-quarters of her students as soon as each school year starts. A challenge is that she must work to keep material fresh and students stimulated.

For Denise Minnear, whose son Eric is a senior at the Lab School, the small size and

□ LAB/page 40

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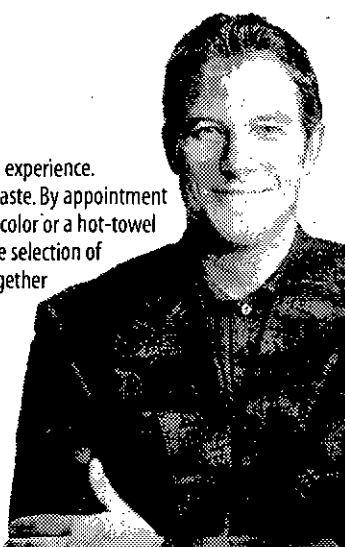
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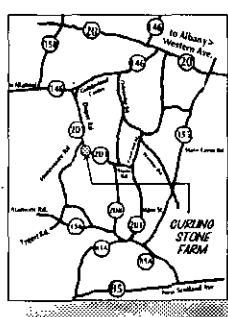
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And Tiffany Lynn Bowdish, Sean Patrick Boyle, Shannon Elizabeth Boynton, Nichole Marie Bronson, Parker Ethan Brown, Eric Reid Buist, Mark Andrew Bulger, Alex C. Burke, Deanna Arielle Bushart, John B. Cameron, Jr., Andrew J. Caplan, Elaine Marie Carberry, Rebecca F. Cariati, Allison Dorothy Carloni, John Christopher Carnes, Jonathan Edward Carroll, Brandon Jay Cary, Bethany Chase Casler, Ruth AnnaMarie Catalano, Art F. Ceas, Chase Patrick Chaskey, Jonathan Peter Clair, Chad Colin Clark, Quinn Ennis Coffey, Daniel M. Cohen, Susan E. Collen, Trevor J. Collins, Nicole Bernadette Comi, Peter Jonathan Cooley, Rebecca Martha Corson, Christine Margaret Coulon, Jody Nicholas Cowan, Misty Linn Crowder, Lindsey Christine Crusan, Brendan Michael Cullen, Kelley Kathleen Curran, Laura Belle Curtis, Ryan Christopher Dalton, Miranda Lynn Davis, Patrick S. Dawson and Christopher W. Deitz.

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# Sports

## Local soccer players help Clifton Park advance More local Freihofer's runners

By ROB JONAS

Three local soccer players will have the opportunity to advance to a national club tournament.

Bethlehem's **Catie Vincent** and **Lindsay Rood** and Coeymans Hollow's **Jaclyn Levie** are part of the Clifton Park Premier under-14 team, which defeated Massapequa 4-0 in the Eastern New York State Cup championship game June 16 at Clifton Common.

It's the first time that the under-14 team has qualified for the regionals, which begin Friday in Niagara Falls.

"It's a pretty big jump, but they worked hard, and they definitely earned it," under-14 girls coach **Yon Struble** said.

Shenendehowa's **Ashley Moore** got the under-14 team off to a quick start against Massapequa with a first-half goal.

"Ashley Moore usually jumps on teams early with her speed," Struble said.

Goaltender **Patti Car roll** helped preserve the slim lead by making several big saves in the first half.

"Those were not fluffy saves, so she definitely saved us in that first half," Struble said.

The local connection came

through with Clifton Park's second goal early in the second half. Levie delivered a corner kick to Rood, who redirected the ball past the Massapequa goaltender to make the score 2-0.

Moore and Rotterdam's **Nikki Mazzoccone** tallied later in the second half, while Vincent keyed a strong defensive effort to help Clifton Park put the game away.

Struble is hopeful his team will add a regional title to its state championship this weekend.

"We've traveled quite a bit, and we've seen about 80 percent of the teams that will be there" at regionals, Struble said. "And in our group, we've beaten all three teams."

The regional tournament runs through July 2.

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

Martha DeGrazia (21:15), Mary Kogelmann (23:36), Kim Verstandig (23:39), Cheryl Buley (25:05), Suzie Bacon (25:08), Sandy Morley (25:24), Mary Jeanne Gagan (25:26), Ellen Lairol (25:51), Tee Ladouceur (25:53) and Tricia Kelly (26:09).

And Heidi Glazier (26:22), Kay Byrne (26:38), Janine Sacca (26:48), Bonnie O'Shea (26:59), Lori Vink (26:59), Denise Molino (27:07), Jean DiNapoli (27:15), Suzanne Smith (27:51), Norah Murphy (28:11) and Shelley Burns (28:16).

And Lois Goland (28:16), Jennifer Madsen (28:17), Beverly McGaughen (28:36), Kristin Rosenstein (28:40), Nancy Madsen (28:49), Theresa Nichols

(29:15), Linda Marcoux (29:44), Hope Engel (29:49), Jean McKay (29:52) and Alexa Bieber (29:58).

And Wendy Fox (30:14), Carol Bieber (30:14), Maureen Gross (30:24), Janice Kucskar (30:42), Shari Ginsburg (31:11), Kristen Cagino (31:25), Diane Cagino (31:55), Susan Shah (31:58), Sharon LeBrou (32:16) and Cathleen Cenci Harris (32:24).

And Elsie Lisa Lavigna (32:31), Blanca Ramos (33:16), Cathy

Shippey (33:26), Cheryl Ginsburg (33:48), Kim McKee (34:59), Andrea Apollo (35:00), Annie Herkenham (35:27), Shari Whiting (35:55), Rosemary Albanese (35:58) and Carol Turner (37:13).

And Dawn Damelia (37:16), Kathryn Muncil (40:06), Amanda Muncil (40:21), Christina Herkenham (40:52), Lori Herkenham (40:53), Taylor Rogan (45:34), Kelly Rogan (46:23) and Cindy Rogan (46:24).

### Babe Ruth registration

Registration forms for the Bethlehem Babe Ruth fall season are due by Monday, July 1.

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# After battling cancer, Elfeldt chases dream

By ROB JONAS

**Matt Elfeldt** has redefined the word "fighter."

After learning he had cancer last fall, the Christian Brothers Academy graduate not only underwent successful treatment of the disease but got himself back on the baseball field for Boston College in time for the start of the 2002 college season.

"When I got diagnosed, I didn't even think I'd come back," Elfeldt said in a phone interview from Cape Cod, where he is playing in a summer league for collegiate players. "By early December, I knew I'd be going back out there because the treatments went pretty smoothly."

"He's very strong-minded," said **Dave Doemel**, Elfeldt's baseball coach at CBA. "I'm hoping that some of the things he learned in baseball helped him in battling cancer."

Elfeldt, a Delmar resident, had been enjoying success as a relief pitcher since graduating from CBA in 1999. In his sophomore year at Boston College, Elfeldt had a 4.28 earned run average in 27.1 innings and recorded 35 strike outs. He then followed it up with a strong summer league performance where he was a perfect 10-for-10 in save chances.

The highs he enjoyed in 2001 were short lived, though, when the cancer started taking over his body.

"I was sick my freshman and sophomore years, and then in my



Delmar native Matt Elfeldt, shown pitching for Boston College, is playing in the Cape Cod summer league after a year in which he overcame a battle with testicular cancer.

sophomore year, I missed some (playing) time because I thought I had a groin pull," Elfeldt said.

"After I came back (from the summer league) in August, I was having trouble sleeping because

my back was bothering me. Then, I started coughing up blood. That's when I went to the doctor."

The diagnosis was not good. Elfeldt had a rare form a testicular cancer that had spread into his

upper body.

Elfeldt went through four months of treatments, which he estimated took 40 to 50 pounds off his body.

"I gained a lot of weight before I got sick," Elfeldt said. "The week before I went in, I lost about 15 to 20 pounds. I thought it was from the flu."

Elfeldt refused to allow the cancer to keep him away from the baseball field, though. As soon as he was able, he entered the weight room at Boston College and started building the muscle he had lost from the treatments.

"I knew I wasn't going to get all of my strength back, but I wanted to get some of it back," Elfeldt said. "And I knew I would be underweight."

Doemel said that Elfeldt's determination stems from his competitive nature — something he exhibited back when he was a sophomore at CBA.

"The biggest thing about Matty is that he wanted the ball, he wanted to pitch and he wanted to compete," Doemel said.

After two months of daily weight training, Elfeldt joined his Boston College teammates and got back to the business of mowing down opposing batters. He had seven fewer appearances in 2002 than he did in 2001 and his earned run average (4.91) went up nearly a full run, but his innings pitched (25.2) were nearly the same as before he had the cancer treatments.

Being the competitor he is, Elfeldt was disappointed with his efforts for the Eagles.

"I wasn't satisfied because as

of where I was last summer, I thought if I had been able to continue my progress, I would be in good shape," Elfeldt said.

Despite his struggles, Elfeldt impressed the Oakland A's enough that they chose him in the 45th round of the Major League Baseball amateur draft earlier this month.

"The guy from the A's said that he might not draft me, but he would follow me all through the summer and check on my progress," Elfeldt said.

Elfeldt is spending this summer with the Falmouth Commodores in the Cape Cod League, where he will face some of the top college players in the country.

"It's pretty good because it's probably the most prestigious summer league for college players," Elfeldt said. "If you throw well down here, you can increase your value a little bit. That's why I came down here."

Though Elfeldt is still not where he was at this time last year, he says he's getting closer.

"My velocity is down a little bit and being sharp — from how much I was pitching last year — is down a bit," he said, "but I would say I'm 85-90 percent on a good night."

Considering all that he has been through, Elfeldt said he has gained a new perspective on reaching his ultimate goal — playing Major League Baseball.

"After going through all the things I went through, things come more into focus," Elfeldt said. "I'll see where I am at the end of the summer."

## Youth Network

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Phyllis Hillinger has been president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited since 1995 and has been involved with the organization for 16 years.

BOU is dedicated to promoting safe, healthy activities for youth. Phyllis has led this very worthwhile community group with vision and a sense of the possible. She has given her time and energy to ensure a healthy environment for young people.

Phyllis' capable leadership was important in the development of Bethlehem Community Partnership projects such as "Don't You Trust Me?" — a guide for high school parents by high school parents; "BEEPS: Bethlehem's Everyone Everywhere Positioning System", a family information center displayed on a grease board; and Elementoring, a mentoring program for elementary school students.

Thank you to the following BOU board members who are retiring after years of dedicated service: Susan Backer, Nan Lanahan, Carole Dorfman, Denise Minnear, Mary Capobianco and Bonnie O'Shea.

Congratulations to BOU retirees on your successes and good luck in your future undertakings.

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DIVISION 1				DIVISION 2			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Bethlehem A	7	1	1	Bethlehem U-15	9	0	0
Clifton Park A	6	1	1	Amsterdam	7	1	1
Saratoga A	4	3	0	Cambridge	5	3	1
Guilderland A	2	6	0	Clifton Park B	5	3	0
Highland A	0	8	0	Adirondack	3	4	2
DIVISION 2				DIVISION 3			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Albany A	6	0	0	New Lebanon	8	0	0
Ballston Spa A	6	1	0	Saratoga	6	1	1
Brunswick A	6	3	0	Brunswick B	5	3	0
Greenbush	4	3	1	Rip Van Winkle	5	3	0
Rotterdam A	3	4	1	New Scotland	4	4	0
Niskayuna A	2	5	0	Ravena	3	3	1
Clifton Park B	1	6	0	Crane	3	5	0
Bethlehem B	1	7	0	Rotterdam	1	7	0
DIVISION 5				DIVISION 2			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Cohoes A	7	0	0	Lakehill	7	0	1
Albany B	6	1	0	Latham Circle	7	2	0
Guilderland D	3	5	1	Bethlehem	5	1	2
Saratoga C	3	2	0	Saugerties	3	4	0
Averill Park	2	5	1	Valley	2	3	1
Rotterdam B	2	5	1	Adirondack	1	5	0
New Scotland	0	5	1	Lansingburgh	1	6	0
UNDER-10 GIRLS				DIVISION 3			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
DIVISION 3				DIVISION 4			
Albany	11	0	0	Ravena	9	0	1
Bethlehem	6	2	0	Colonie	7	1	2
Amsterdam	5	5	0	Niskayuna B	3	3	3
Latham Circle	4	4	0	Greenbush B	3	5	2
Rotterdam B	4	6	0	Rotterdam C	2	6	2
Highland B	2	7	0	New Scotland	0	9	0
Fulton United	0	8	0				

# Bulger shuts out Colonie

By ROB JONAS

Coach Mark Lyons is beginning to wonder if his Bethlehem Orioles will be able to fit every rescheduled game into their regular season.

The Orioles had three more Eastern New York Connie Mack League games postponed last week — leaving them with 19 games to get in before the state playoffs begin in mid July at the Boght Baseball Complex in Latham.

"My concern is that we're going to have so much going on ... we might get a little worn out because we're going to have to put some doubleheaders in," Lyons said.

The last game the Orioles played was June 18, when they defeated Colonie 4-0 on pitcher Mark Bulger's five-hitter. Subsequent games last Saturday and last Sunday were rained out.


"My fingertips are sore from the number of calls I've had to make" to reschedule games, Lyons said, "whether it's been rainouts or coaches calling to postpone games due to graduations or other events."

Bulger helped his own cause against Colonie with two hits and two RBI. Paul Kibbe contributed two singles and an RBI.

The Orioles were scheduled to return to action yesterday, Tuesday, against North Colonie at the University at Albany. They host Cohoes Saturday and Halfmoon Sunday.




Bethlehem Orioles pitcher Mark Bulger delivers to the plate during a recent Eastern New York Connie Mack League game against Halfmoon. Bulger tossed a five-hit shutout against Colonie last Tuesday.



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# Obituaries

## Mary Mallory

Mary Dixon Mallory of Delmar died Thursday, June 13, at her home.

Born in Huntington, England, she was a longtime resident of Delmar. She had also lived in Voorheesville for several years.

She studied at Mildred Elley School in Albany.

Mrs. Mallory was a secretary for the Mack Truck Co. in Albany for many years.

She was a piano student of Stanley Hummel for 70 years.

She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles and playing Scrabble. She was a member of Bethlehem Senior Services.

She was the widow of Alvah Mallory.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Lou Koehler Lipkin of Kennebunkport, Maine; four sisters, Ada Hallenbeck, Doris Daub, Joan Tietz and May Spain; three grandsons; and a great-grandson.

Arrangements and services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Church of the Redeemer, 1249 Third St., Rensselaer 12144 or Bethlehem Senior Services, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

## Warren Quimby

Warren Sturtevant Quimby of Slingerlands died Friday, June 21, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Melrose, Mass., he received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and a master's degree from Purdue University.

Mr. Quimby was a Marine Corp veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

He worked for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey before he retired.

He was an Eagle Scout. He served as commissioner of Scouting for his local district and was a longtime Scoutmaster. He received Boy Scouts' highest honor, the Silver Beaver.

Mr. Quimby was active in

Delmar Presbyterian Church, serving as a deacon and greeter.

He enjoyed stamp collecting, researching his family genealogy, model trains and home repairs.

He was husband of the late Elizabeth Rhodes Quimby.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Rollhaus Quimby; a daughter, Mary Ellen Hill of Montpelier, Vt.; three sons, Dr. Robert R. Quimby of Delmar, Roger Quimby of Mt. Laurel, N.J., and Gordon Quimby of Pleasantville; two stepsons, Stephen Hardy of Fishkill and Mark Hardy of Warren, N.J.; and a stepdaughter, Deborah Hardy of Yorktown Heights.

Services were private.

Burial will be in Sandwich, N.H., at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

## Edward Relyea

Edward Relyea, 87, of School Road in Voorheesville, died Thursday, June 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Guiderland, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. Relyea worked for Conrail for 39 years before he retired.

He was a former village trustee and at one time served as interim mayor.

During his tenure, he developed the house-numbering system for all the homes in the village.

Mr. Relyea was a member of the Voorheesville Fire Department and Voorheesville Area Ambulance. He was a 50-year member of Voorheesville United Methodist Church and a member of New Scotland Senior Citizens.

He enjoyed gardening.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Hodges Relyea.

Services were private.

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

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Fire Department or Voorheesville Area Ambulance.

## Goldie Baer

Goldie Butler Baer of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem died Monday, June 10, at her home.

Born in Troy, she attended Troy schools.

Mrs. Baer was a member of Temple Beth El in Troy and a former member of Hadassah.

She was the widow of Samuel Baer.

Survivors include two sons, David B. Baer of Yarmouth, Maine, and Leonard F. Baer of Lake Worth, Fla.; a brother, Alan Butler of Plainview, L.I.; a sister, Ethel Butler of Hoosick Falls; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Services were from Beth El Cemetery in Troy.

## Ruth Eells

Ruth Hale Verch Moran Eells, 85, of Slingerlands died Saturday, June 15.

Mrs. Eells was a school teacher for the Albany school system.

She was a member of the women's auxiliary of the Polish American Club, AARP and the Square Key Club. She was also a den mother for Cub Scouts.

Survivors include two sons, William Peter Moran of Slingerlands and Bruce Edward Moran of Castleton-on-Hudson; a brother, Stuart Verch of Charlotte, N.C.; a granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Boston Shriners Hospital, 51 Blossom Court, Boston, Mass. 02114.

## Arielle Clark

Arielle Carolyn Clark, infant daughter of Danielle Butler and Jason Clark of Delmar, died Saturday, June 15.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include her maternal grandparents, Ronald and Patricia Butler; her paternal grandparents, Rena Wagner and Dale Jones; and her great-grandmother, Florida Hedderman.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

## Sean Brian Wallace

Sean Brian Wallace, 19, of Delmar died Tuesday, June 18, at his home.

Born in Goldsboro, N.C., he lived in California before moving to Delmar.

He was a graduate of Centennial High School in California.

He enjoyed fishing and snow boarding. He loved music and the outdoors.

Survivors include his parents, Joanne and Steve Wallace; a brother, Kyle Richard Wallace; his maternal grandparents, Yvonne and Richard Berschwinger of Altamont; and his paternal grandparents, Brian and Shirley Wallace of Oregon.

Arrangements were by the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Services were private.

## Susan E. Papas

Susan E. Shear Papas, 50, of Selkirk died Sunday, June 9.

She was a nurse with St. Peter's Hospice Home Care.

She was an artist, hairstylist, an avid gardener and nature lover.

Survivors include her father, Alva L. Shear; a sister, Sandra Blenis; a brother, Scott Shear; her partner, Leslie Depew; and her three cats, Noel, Gwenevere and Cate.

A memorial service was scheduled at noon on Saturday, June 22, at 50 Edgewood Drive, Breckenridge Village Trailer Park, Selkirk.

## Library offers career counseling

Bethlehem Public Library offers free career and education advisement for adults.

First-time career seekers, those re-entering the workforce and returning students can get help with job searches and educational planning.

Hour-long appointments are available both day and evening. The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, along a major bus route.

Call 439-9314 for an appointment.

## Slingerland named employee of the year

Doreen Slingerland has been named Employee of the Year of the Bethlehem School District Transportation Department, according to Alfred A. Karam, department supervisor.

"This designation results from a vote taken by all the employees in the department," said Karam. "Doreen always extends herself to go the extra step to be helpful to the department and its employees. She has a terrific memory and can remember every route in the district. Drivers know if they need help finding a spot on a route, a quick call on the radio to Slingerland solves the problem."

Slingerland, a driver for six-and-a-half years, lives in the district and will see her third son graduate this month from Bethlehem Central High School.

## Redistricting panel sets public sessions

The Albany County Legislature's Redistricting Commission, which will redraw county legislative lines this year to conform to population shifts discovered in the 2000 Census, will hold three public hearings on the redistricting process in July.

The county Legislature currently has 39 districts, 10 of them in Colonie.

The hearings will be on July 8 at 5 p.m. in the County Courthouse, 16 Eagle St., Albany; on July 10 at 6 p.m. in the Menands firehouse, 250 Broadway; and on July 11 at the Guiderland Public Library, 2228 Western Ave.

The commission is chaired by Sean Ward, D-Green Island. Other members include John A. Graziano Jr., R-Latham; Susan Tatro, R-Colonie; Frank Commisso, D-Albany; Fowler Riddick, D-Albany; Allen Maikels, D-Guiderland; and Herb Reilly, D-Voorheesville.

For information, call Ward at 447-7117.

## Library announces summer hours

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.bethlehempublib.org](http://www.bethlehempublib.org).

The book drop box is open whenever the library is closed.

## V'ville foundation presents \$1K grant

The Voorheesville Community and School Foundation (VC&SF) has presented the Voorheesville Central School District with an initial contribution of \$1,000 from the proceeds of the VC&SF Fall Classic 3.5-mile race and community walk.

The grant will be used to purchase additional equipment for the newly completed track at Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School.

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**Death Notices**

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

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

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





Diana Woodworth and James Garnett

## Woodworth, Garnett engaged

Diana Lynne Woodworth, daughter of Holly and Neil Woodworth, of Delmar and James Reeves Garnett, son of Barbara and William Garnett, of Paris, Tenn., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Geneseo, and is currently enrolled at Cameron University.

The future groom is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is a 2nd Lieutenant at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

The couple plans a Dec. 28, 2002, wedding.

## Zinnanti, McAllister to wed

Deborah Zinnanti, daughter of Eileen and Richard Zinnanti of Red Hook county, and E. Bruce McAllister, son of Shirley and Edward McAllister of Delmar, are engaged to be wed.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Red Hook Central High School, SUNY Plattsburgh, and The College of Saint Rose. She is a vocal music teacher in the Millbrook central school district.

The future groom is graduate of Bethlehem Central School District, Russell Sage College, and Sage Graduate School. He is a social studies teacher in the Schelmont Central School District.

The ceremony will be held on

Aug. 8, at Chapel of the Holy Innocents in Annandale-on-Hudson. Pastor David McDowell will conduct the ceremony with the reception to follow at Hillside Manor in Kingston.

Debra Kolberg, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids are: Kathy McAllister, sister of the groom, Peggy McNamara, cousin of the bride, and Diane Donohue.

Brian McAllister, brother of the groom, will be best man. Ushers will be: Jon McAllister, brother of the groom, Rick Zinnanti, brother of the bride, Bob Zinnanti, brother of the bride, and Jeff Kinsey.

A trip to Cape Cod is planned for after the wedding.

## Dean's List

**Alfred University**  
Christopher Suozzo of Slingerlands

**Bates College**  
Christian McTighe of Delmar

**SUNY Potsdam**  
Richard Viglucci and Vedrana Kalas, both of Delmar

**Niagara University**  
Gregory Bedrosian of Delmar

**Alfred State**  
Luke Giovannello of Delmar  
**University of New England**  
David Bagg of Delmar

**Buffalo State College**  
Allissa Bango of Delmar

**Binghamton University**  
Ryan Fitzpatrick, Alissa Kind, Brian Nussbaum, Amy Parsons, Lisa Signorelli, Kelly Signorelli, and Benjamin Vancik, all of Delmar, and Theresa Gecewicz of Selkirk

**Washington University**  
Freeman Klopott of Delmar

**Duke University**  
Amy Tierney of Slingerlands

**Hamilton College**  
Colin Donnaruma and David Shaye, both of Delmar

## Births

**Bellevue Woman's Hospital**  
Boy, Alexander Lee Hillicoss, to Stephanie Sammon and Daniel Hillicoss of Delmar, May 21.

Girl, Emma Leigh Kietzman, to Melissa Clancy and Paul Kietzman of Delmar, May 23.

## Class of '02

**Illinois State University**  
Elizabeth Marvin of Delmar (bachelor's in mass communication).

## Area student joins honor society

Eric Silverman, a pre-medical/dental student at Binghamton University, has been admitted to the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. It is the greatest academic honor attainable by a freshman on campus. To be eligible for the society, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or better and have completed a minimum 30 credit hours.

Silverman is a 2001 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and resident of Slingerlands.



Benjamin Makowski and Karra Scisci

## Scisci, Makowski engaged

Karra Scisci, daughter of Christine and Marino Scisci of Delmar and Benjamin Makowski, son of Cynthia Roe and Bernard Makowski of Schenectady, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Plattsburgh University, and SUNY Albany. She is a kindergarten teacher at School's Out Incorporated.

The future groom is a graduate of Cobleskill/ Richmondville High School and Plattsburgh University. He is currently employed at First Health Services Corporations in Albany.

The couple plans for an Aug. 2, 2003, wedding. The ceremony will be held at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white and color photos are acceptable.

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

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



### INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123  
Personalized invitations & announcements for weddings, showers, bar mitzvah, new baby, graduation.

### JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Personal/Professional Photographic Services. - 469-6551.

## Community



### Museum summer hours announced

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association has announced the summer hours for the Old Cedar Hill School House Museum in Selkirk.

The museum will be open on Sundays, through the month of August, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m..

The summer displays will include: Artifacts from dig at Parker-Winne House, World War I and II Nurse's Uniforms, and antique fireplace items.

For information, call 767-9432.

# SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

# capital district senior spotlight



# Family ENTERTAINMENT

## CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Manor house provides peek at life of country gentry

By DEV TOBIN

**F**or a part of the country with more than 350 years of Dutch, English and American history, few of the buildings that our forebears lived in, worshipped in and worked in remain standing.

Most of the major remnants of our cultural and architectural heritage are country houses, owned by wealthy landowners and built far enough away from cities or towns that they did not get in the way of some modern redevelopment scheme.

Such is the case with Lansing Manor, a classic Federal home on the National Register of Historic Places that was recently reopened to the public at the New York Power Authority's Blenheim-Gilboa Power Project in North Blenheim in Schoharie County.

"The Power Authority is proud to help preserve our past by showcasing this significant historical property," said NYPA spokesman Stephen Ramsey.

The manor was built in 1819 by John Ten Eyck Lansing, a leading upstate landowner, judge and Revolutionary War patriot, for his daughter Frances

and her husband, Judge Jacob Livingston Sutherland, one of the writers who put together the state Constitution.

The 10-room house had been closed since the fall of 2000 for more than \$700,000 in renovation and restoration work that

included air conditioning and heating, a historically accurate roof and weatherproofing.

The house is furnished with authentic pieces from the American

Empire and Early Victorian periods, and its wall coverings and carpets reflect designs from the first half of the 19th century, Ramsey noted.

Other historic structures on the property — a dairy barn built in 1881 (now the project's Visitors' Center), an ice house, smoke house and tenant house — provide an up-close look at upstate agrarian life in the 19th century.

In conjunction with the Schoharie County Historical Society, free tours are provided by knowledgeable guides in period costume.



One of the Capital District's historic treasures, the Lansing Manor has been reopened to the public. The home, built in 1819 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, had been closed since the fall of 2000 for renovations.



Lansing Manor

The manor is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Tuesday, through Columbus Day. Tours are available by appointment from Columbus Day through Oct. 31.

**The house is furnished with authentic pieces from the American Empire and Early Victorian periods, and its wall coverings and carpets reflect designs from the first half of the 19th century.**

— Stephen Ramsey

There's more to North Blenheim than the manor. The Visitors' Center features hands-on exhibits and interactive displays about the Blenheim-Gilboa project, a pumped-storage hydroelectric facility that produces more than 1 million kilowatts of low-cost

electric power during times of peak demand, like hot summer afternoons.

And nearby Mine Kill State Park, built by the Power Authority, offers three pools, trails, picnic areas, playing fields and courts and a boat launch.

Upcoming special events at the project include the Schoharie Valley Antique Auto Show on July 21, the

Table-top Collectibles Outdoor Swap on July 27 and a Wildlife Festival on Sept. 28.

Lansing Manor is in North Blenheim, on state Route 30, about a 45-minute country drive from the Capital District via Interstate 88, Route 443 or Route 20.

For information, call 1-800-724-0309 or visit the Power Authority's Web site at [www.nypa.gov](http://www.nypa.gov).



The 19th-century dairy barn on the Lansing farm is now the Blenheim-Gilboa Visitors Center. It was completely renovated as part of our power project's 25th anniversary.

*Take five — alive that is!*



Rockabilly guitarist Bill Kirchen, center, with bassist Johnny Castle, left, and drummer Jack O'Dell, brings his rocking take on country roots music to Albany's Alive at Five on Thursday, June 27, on Broadway between Pine and Columbia streets. Local rockabilly band The Lustre Kings opens the show.



# 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.

### MY WAY, A TRIBUTE TO FRANK SINATRA

The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through July 7, \$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

### 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.

### STEPHANIE NAKASIAN AND HOD O'BRIEN

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, June 29, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.

### TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 5, 7:30 p.m., \$55, \$19.50 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

### BEN FOLDS

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, July 5, 8 p.m., \$23.50. Information, 473-1845.

### RUSH

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 6, 7:30 p.m., \$45 to \$85, \$30 lawn. 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.

## MAGIC MAZE — TOWERS

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

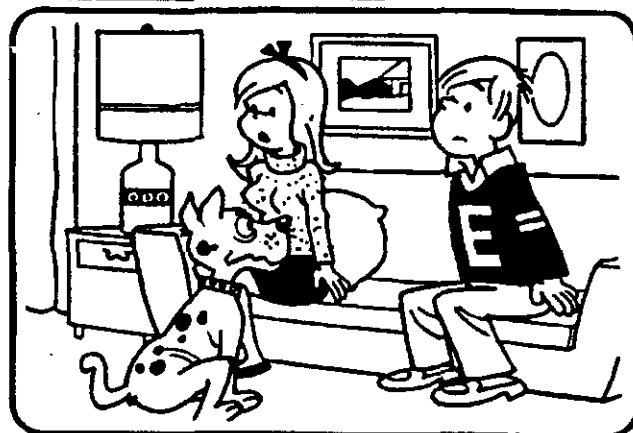
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bell	Eiffel	Radio	Trump
Conning	Fire	Sears	Watch
Control	Ivory	Texas	Water
Cooling	Office	Toronto's CN	

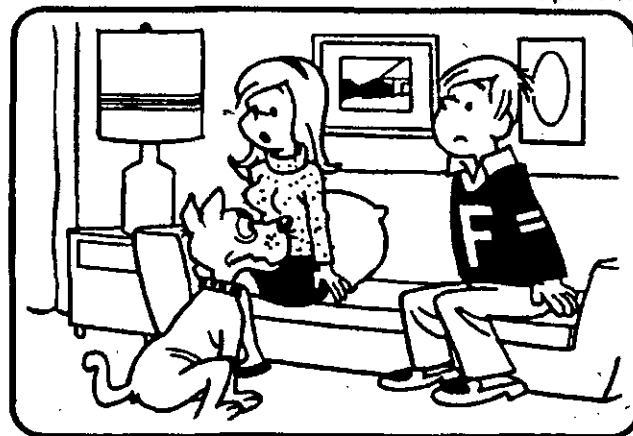
©2002 King Features, Inc.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt letter is different. 2. Dog's spots are gone. 3. Lamp is missing. 4. Hair bow is gone. 5. Drawer handle is missing. 6. Shoes are different.

### OTTER HOOK GALLERY

121 Adams St., Delmar, "More About Eve," prints by Sheila Laidlaw-Radford through July 14, Thursday to Sunday. Information, 439-4339.

## 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.

## Classes

### ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENT CLASSES

fiddle, guitar, banjo, pennywhistle, hammered dulcimer and bodhran, six-week sessions on Tuesday evenings at the ROI Smith Center, Route 155, Guilderland, sponsored by Old Songs, \$75. Information, 765-2815.

### DANCE CLASSES

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

### ART CLASSES

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

Advertise Your Business  
- with -  
Spotlight Newspapers

Give us a call at: 439-4949

The Spotlight; Colonie Spotlight; Loudonville Spotlight;  
Guilderland Spotlight; Niskayuna Spotlight; Scotia-Glenville Spotlight;  
Rotterdam Spotlight; Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight

## The Super CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Had kittens?
- 5 Frolic
- 9 Elsie's appendage
- 14 Gather
- 19 Come unglued
- 20 Spread in a tub
- 21 Sib's kid
- 22 Send the money
- 23 Tel —
- 24 Balmy
- 25 Build a barrier
- 26 Where Athenians assembled
- 27 Combative
- 29 Speaker of remark at
- 34 Across
- 31 Sloth or anger
- 32 Bone-dry
- 33 Lubricate
- 34 Start of remark
- 43 Dogpatch's Daisy —
- 44 Inventor Howe
- 45 — Grande
- 48 Chop
- 48 Bronte's — Grey
- 51 More aloof

### DOWN

- 53 Merino male
- 54 Emulate
- 56 Summarize
- 57 Rocker
- 58 "Gracious me!"
- 60 Actress Wendy
- 61 Dignified calm
- 63 Writer Bret
- 64 Church instrument
- 65 Part 2 of remark
- 69 With 29 Down, "Touched by an Angel" star
- 72 Leases
- 73 Gives in to gravity
- 77 Not as messy
- 78 Bk. loan
- 79 53 Across' mate
- 81 Rock's — Trick
- 83 Like Yale's walls
- 84 — degree
- 85 Day or Duke
- 87 Yaphet of "Homicide"
- 88 Saucy

### ACROSS

- 89 Actress MacGraw
- 90 Get the soap off
- 92 "Sea Hunt" shocker
- 93 Part 3 of remark
- 101 — G. Carroll
- 102 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
- 103 Ferris-wheel unit
- 104 End of remark
- 110 Texas town
- 115 Tycoon
- 116 Time on the throne
- 117 Word with pad or powder
- 118 Equipment
- 119 Disintegrate
- 120 Football's Herber
- 121 Frank or Francis
- 122 Peruvian Indian
- 123 Gardening tool
- 124 Elbowed
- 125 Dandelion, for one
- 126 Playwright Coward

### DOWN

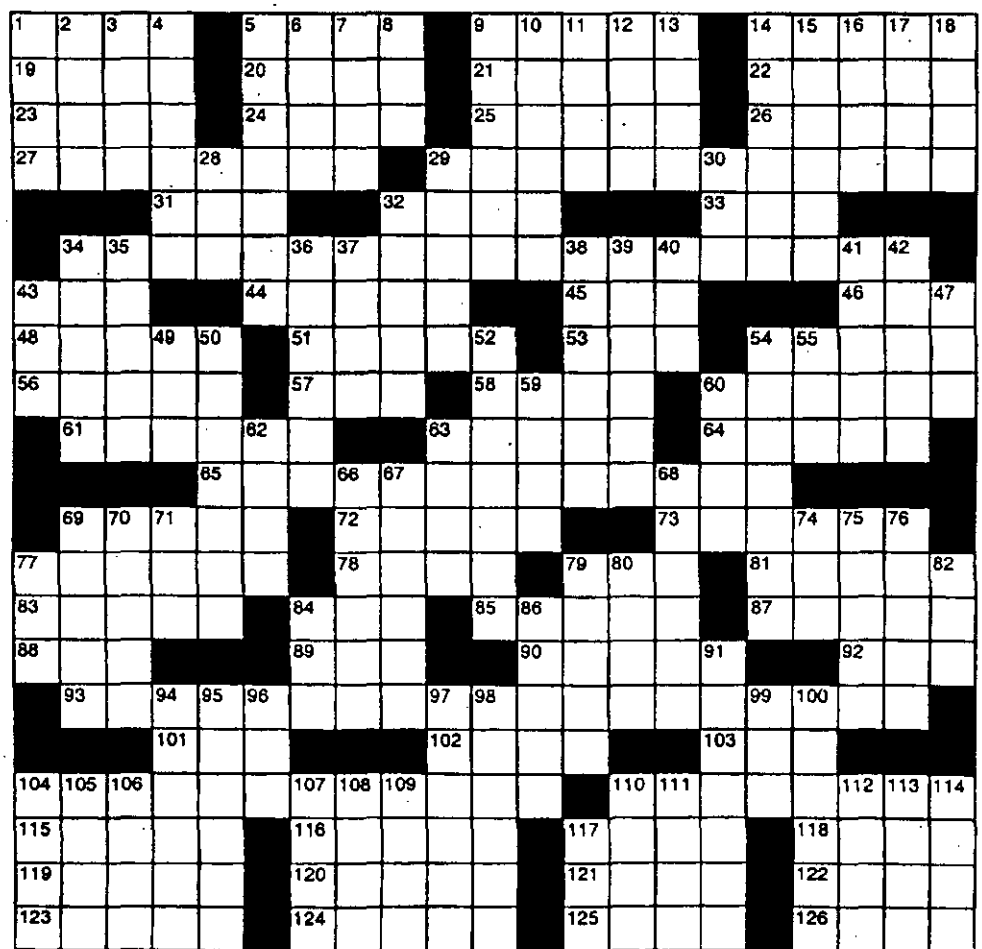
- 1 Scary Stoker
- 2 Sitarist Shankar
- 3 Demonic
- 4 Concoct
- 5 Bookstore section
- 6 Ken or Lena
- 7 Dissolve
- 8 Seal school
- 9 Open Old Glory
- 10 Fuel choice
- 11 Lions' lairs
- 12 "Behold!" to Brutus
- 13 Virginia —
- 14 Mideastern tongue
- 15 Word form for "great"
- 16 Run — (lose control)
- 17 Father
- 18 Show-stopper
- 28 Pewter base
- 29 See 69 Across
- 30 Card game
- 32 "Carmen" setting
- 34 Bet
- 35 Ergo
- 36 Master Twist
- 37 Isinglass
- 38 Thiss and thaat

### ACROSS

- 39 Highfalutin' headgear
- 40 "— Dooley" ('58 hit)
- 41 Actress Maureen
- 42 Sorbo or Spacey
- 43 Deface
- 47 Elfin
- 49 "The Bells" monogram
- 50 Bad
- 52 Showed one's feelings
- 54 Sorcerer
- 55 Unit of work
- 59 Univ. tests
- 60 Piglet's papa
- 62 Practice boxing
- 63 — up (detained)
- 66 Imitation gold
- 67 Feature
- 68 Crusader kingdom
- 69 St. Andrews clod
- 70 Writer Wharton
- 71 Recline
- 74 "Now I've got you!"
- 75 Lorre or Lely
- 76 Gorged

### DOWN

- 77 Hint
- 79 Slezak or Eleniak
- 80 Jeroboam contents
- 82 Office seeker, for short
- 84 Eastern "Way"
- 86 Primate
- 91 Flew the coop
- 94 Refer (to)
- 95 Bank employee
- 96 Court
- 97 — bag
- 98 Lamented
- 99 Conflict
- 100 Starting point
- 104 Hoskins in "Hook"
- 105 Puzzle part
- 106 Like kids at Christmas
- 107 Certain sandwich
- 108 Architect Saarinen
- 109 Hughes' milieu
- 110 Top-notch
- 111 Lion's pride
- 112 Jocular Jay
- 113 Teddy trim
- 114 Evangelist Roberts
- 117 Observed



# The Spotlight CALENDAR

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

## 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.

### SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

### 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.

### TESTIMONY MEETING

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

### NEW SCOTLAND

### FAITH TEMPLE

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

### 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. 6/27

### 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.

### NEW SCOTLAND

### HOME LEARNING CENTER

Introductory and planning meeting for cooperative of home educators and their children; providing educational workshops, outdoor exploration and other activities. Voorheesville Public Library, School road, Voorheesville, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-3616.

## Fri. 6/28

### BETHLEHEM

### AA MEETING

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

### CHABAD CENTER

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

### NEW SCOTLAND

### PIONEER CLUBS

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

### YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

## Sat. 6/29

### BETHLEHEM

### ACTIVITY AT FIVE RIVERS

Snake identification program, including display and discussion of New York State's snakes and walk of the grounds to visit resident snakes. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

### AA MEETING

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

### SUN. 6/30

### BETHLEHEM

### ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m., coffee and fellowship follow worship; nursery care and assistive listening devices provided, 16 Elsmere Ave. at Poplar Drive. Information, 439-3265.

### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., summer communion worship service 9:30 a.m., following 8:30 a.m. fellowship breakfast. Assistive listening devices, handicap accessible. Information, 439-4328.

### DELMAR REFORMED.

Traditional worship service, 10 a.m.; T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with children's program for age 3 through through grade 6. Nursery care available at all worship times. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

### BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship services 9:30 a.m.; nursery and Sunday School through 5th grade provided. 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

### SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, 65 Willowbrook Ave. Information, 767-9953.

### DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

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

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### 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 Services Bureau, 225 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 26, 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 purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The of-

### FIRST REFORMED OF BETHLEHEM

Summer hours, worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, no church school for summer. Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Krumkill Road at Schoolhouse Road, North Bethlehem. <HEAD>FIRST UMC OF DELMAR Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes and fellowship 11 a.m., child-care provided, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

### MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

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

### UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

### KING'S CHAPEL

Traditional Baptist Bible service, 10 a.m.; 434 Route 9W, just south of Glenmont Road, Glenmont. Information, 426-9955.

### BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

### SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UMC

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

### DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

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

### GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services Sundays, 6:30 p.m. Mill Road, Normansville, beneath the Normanskill Bridge on Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-5710.

### NEW SCOTLAND

### ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

### LEGAL NOTICE

fice 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 26, 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 26, 2002)

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### UNIONVILLE REFORMED

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

### CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Family Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

### ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

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

### FAITH TEMPLE

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

### NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., fellowship following worship service; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided; 2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

### UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

### JERUSALEM REFORMED

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

### FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., nursery and Sunday School available, Thursday night prayer and praise at 7 p.m. 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2021.

## Mon. 7/1

### 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.

### ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

Board of fire commissioners meeting, North Bethlehem firehouse, 589 Russell Road, 7:30 p.m.

### EXPLORER POST 157

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

### BLANCHARD LEGION POST

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

### 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. 7/2

### 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.

### ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

### PLANNING BOARD

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

### BINGO

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

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE COMMISSION** firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

### NEW SCOTLAND

### PLANNING BOARD

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

## Wed. 7/3

### BETHLEHEM

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Normal first Wednesday meeting cancelled; next meeting July 17.

### 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.

### OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Board meetings first Wednesday of each month, open to public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 4 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.

### BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Call for summer meeting schedule. Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

### 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.

### NEW SCOTLAND

### V'VILLE ZONING BOARD

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

### NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

## A Heart for Art Benefit Garage Sale

Garage Sale to benefit

### New Day Art.

A special art program serving children living in the South End of Albany!

### When?

Friday, June 28, 9-4pm  
Saturday, June 29, 9-4pm  
Sunday, June 30, 9-12noon

### Where?

548 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar

### What?

Gap and Limited Too Clothing, Furniture and Appliances, Sporting clothing and Equipment, Baby items, Comic Books, Arts and Crafts supplies, and more

### What Else?

A silent auction featuring gift certificates and gifts donated from local shops and restaurants will be featured. Drawing on Sunday at noon.

### Why?

To raise money to help children in need attend free art workshops in the South End of Albany.

For more information, please call Tracie Killer at (518) 462-7914. New Day Art is a program sponsored by Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Albany, Inc.

## 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 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

441 Realty LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 5/30/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: The LLC, 137-66 75th Road, Kew Gardens, NY 11367. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Latest date 12/31/2077.  
(June 26, 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 26, 2002)

## NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF 75 WATERVLIET AVENUE HOLDING COMPANY, LLC

First: The name of the Company is 75 Watervliet Avenue Holding Company, LLC.  
Second: The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on May 23, 2002.  
Third: The county within the State of New York in which the company's office is to be located is Albany.  
Fourth: The Secretary of State is designated as the Company's agent on 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 will mail a copy of any process against the Company is PO Box 6268, Albany, NY 12206.  
Fifth: The Company's purpose is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.  
(June 26, 2002)

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

**PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)**  
The name of the professional service limited liability company is **ADVANCED ENERGY SOLUTIONS, LLC**. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was May 30, 2002. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., c/o Carl H. Kempf, III, 255 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law.  
(June 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Agro-Invest LLC was filed with the SSNY on 05/30/02. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.  
(June 26, 2002)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Albany

## LEGAL NOTICE

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 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ALTIN, LLC**  
Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/13/2002. 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 each process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose.  
(June 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of ARC Housing LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/16/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 4/12/02. 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. 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 26, 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 26, 2002)

## 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 Circular 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 26, 2002)

## BOND RESOLUTION

## BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

It was moved by Mrs. Lynne Lenhardt and seconded by Mr. Robert Wing that the following resolution be approved:

A RESOLUTION of the 5th day of June 2002 authorizing the issuance and sale of a Statutory Installment Bond in the amount of One Million One Hundred Nine Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,109,400) for the purchase of school buses.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Pursuant to Section 63.00 and Section 62.10 of the Local Finance Law, the President (or the Vice-President in the absence of the President, which pro-

## LEGAL NOTICE

vision shall apply wherever the President is empowered or required to perform any act set forth hereinafter) of the Board of Education is hereby authorized to sell at private sale, a statutory installment bond in the amount of \$1,109,400 for the purchase of twelve (12) seventy-two (72) passenger school buses; two (2) forty-seven (47) passenger buses; and one (1) wheelchair bus; provided the period for the estoppel notice has run.

SECTION 2. The bond shall be signed by the President of the Board of Education and shall have the corporate seal of the school district affixed thereto and attested by the Clerk or the Assistant Clerk of the Board.

SECTION 3. Such statutory installment bond shall be designated "School Bus Bond of 2002-2003" and shall be dated a date to be designated by the President of the Board of Education. It shall be payable in five (5) annual installments of \$221,880 commencing in the year 2004 and in each of the years 2005 and 2008 inclusive, and shall bear interest at a rate to be determined upon sale of the bond. Said bond shall be issued in registered form to the purchaser with no privilege of conversion into coupon form.

SECTION 4. The full faith and credit and taxing power of the District are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal and interest on said bond as it becomes due and an amount sufficient, together with other funds available for such purposes, to pay the principal and interest on said bond as the same becomes due, shall be included in each annual budget of the school district for each year in which any installment of said bond or the interest thereon remains outstanding and unpaid.

SECTION 5. The President of the Board of Education or the Vice-President shall deliver said bond to the purchaser thereof upon payment of the purchase price therefore without the necessity of further action being taken by said Board and the receipt shall be full acquittance to said purchaser.

SECTION 6. The President or Vice-President of the Board of Education is hereby authorized to designate this bond as a "qualified tax exempt obligation" pursuant to Section 265(b)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 as amended. The District has not issued in excess of \$10,000,000. of its general obligations in the calendar year ending December, 2002 nor does it reasonably expect to do so during its fiscal year ending June, 2003. The District covenants that it will take any necessary action, do all things and not take any prohibited action to insure that the interest on the bond will be exempt from Federal income taxation at all times.

SECTION 7. The validity of the bond herein authorized may be contested only if:

a) such obligation is authorized for an object or purpose for which the District is not authorized to expend money;  
b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or  
c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

SECTION 8. This Resolution shall take effect immediately. The foregoing resolution published herewith has been adopted on the 5th day of June, 2002, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Bethlehem Central School District is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced with twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.

Steven O'Shea, Clerk  
Board of Education  
Bethlehem Central School District  
(June 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

BST ADVISORY NETWORK, LLC

## LEGAL NOTICE

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 26, 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 26, 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 26, 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 26, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **COLUMBIA ALBANY DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC**. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 19, 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 26, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is **COLUMBIA WATER ST. GROUP, L.L.C.** The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 20, 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 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

**NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH THE TOWN CLERK**  
Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany for the year has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of July 2002, where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the 1st day of October 2002. Dated this 26th day of June 2002.

M. David Leafer  
Assessor  
Town of Bethlehem  
(June 26, 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 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## DG &amp; A MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is **DG & A MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC**.  
2. The Articles of Organization creating 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 26, 2002)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Dodson Group, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on June 11, 2002. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Dodson Group, LLC, 286 Waldermaier Rd., Feura Bush, NY 12067. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act.  
(June 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ELITE TITLE & ABSTRACT, LLC**  
Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/26/2002. Office location, Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of

## LEGAL NOTICE

the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of each process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose.  
(June 26, 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 26, 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, Guiderland, NY 12084. Purpose: any lawful purposes. Publication dates: May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12, June 19, June 26, 2002.  
(June 26, 2002)

## TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency for the year ending on December 31, 2001 have been examined by Alexander W. Cruden & 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 thirty-five of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency 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

Dated: June 18, 2002  
(June 26, 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 26, 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 12/31/2092.  
(June 26, 2002)



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## LEGAL NOTICE

### 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 26, 2002)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Komax Realty, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/11/02. 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: The LLC, 152 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 26, 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 26, 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, India-

## LEGAL NOTICE

napolis, IN 46204. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 26, 2002)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Mr. Bouncety Bounce, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 4/25/02. 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: The LLC, 1258 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 26, 2002)

### 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 26, 2002)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Mutual Service Mortgage, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/4/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 4/11/02. 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. Principal office of LLC: 1 Home Campus, MAC X2401-049, Des Moines, IA 50328. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 26, 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 26, 2002)

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of New Dance Initiative, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State on N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/10/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/13/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Jessica Lang, 725 W. 184th St., Apt. 7E, NY, NY 10033, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 725 W. 184th St., Apt. 7E, NY, NY 10033. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (June 26, 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 26, 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 26, 2002)

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

## LEGAL NOTICE

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 26, 2002)

### LEGAL NOTICE

PINEWILL MGMT, LLC Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/13/2002. 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 each process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (June 26, 2002)

### LEGAL NOTICE

PRO TITLE AGENCY, LLC Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 03/26/2002. 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 each process served to: the LLC, 744 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (June 26, 2002)

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: ProTrac USA, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/19/02. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2102. 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, 427 Consaul Road, Schenectady, New York 12304. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 26, 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

## LEGAL NOTICE

(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 26, 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 26, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is SCHUYLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 7, 2002. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. (June 26, 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

## LEGAL NOTICE

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 26, 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 26, 2002)

### 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 26, 2002)

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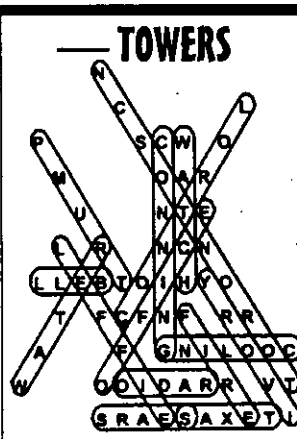
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**PREMIUM RED, BLACK, BROWN, GROUND DARK MULCH:** \$23/yd. Free delivery with 15 yard orders. 355-3200.

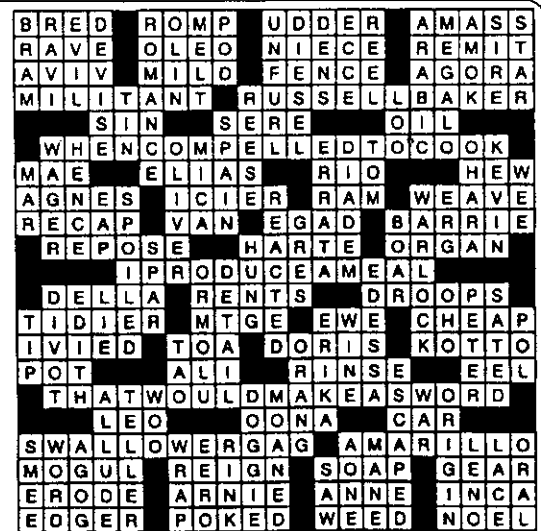
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**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR:** Bow rehairing, Violins for sale. 439-6757.

## Magic Maze Answers



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## MUSIC LESSONS

**GUITAR LESSONS,** guitarist available for private instruction in your home or mine. 20+ years experience. Call Rob, 372-5077.

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**WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home?** Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc.. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes, 767-3634.

## PERSONAL

**Divorce Survival Strategies -** Retain a lawyer or got it alone...? Not anymore. There is another way. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call us. Separate Smart. Endorsed by over 150 lawyers 1-866-479-4529.

## PETS AND PET PRODUCTS

**ALL NEW HAPPY JACK Kennel** Dip II treats fleas, ticks, stable flies, lice & manage with out systemic poisons. Quicker kill. Longer residual. At TSC Tractor Supply [www.happyjackinc.com](http://www.happyjackinc.com)

**GET HOOK, ROUND & TAPE WORMS.** Rotate Happy Jack (R) Liqui-Vict(R) and tapeworm tablets. At Agway (R) stores. [www.happyjackinc.com](http://www.happyjackinc.com)

## PETS FOR ADOPTION

**FREE TO GOOD HOME,** 1 Year Old Neutered Male Cat, Long-haired Orange Tiger. Very Affectionate, Great with Children. Must sacrifice due to allergies. Phone 893-0522. Leave message.

**'94 CHEVY BLAZER TAHOE:** White, some rust, new brakes, new transmission, new gas tank, new suspension, new tailgate/window, too many new parts to mention! \$4500. Call 439-4949.

**1996 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON (L):** automatic, clean body, single owner, 113,000 miles. \$6,150. 482-3953.

**97 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON:** 5 spd., AM/FM/Cassette, A/C, 92K miles. \$6500. 768-8350.

## PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

**PROFESSIONAL PIANO** tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

## SITUATION WANTED

**AIDE CERTIFIED,** mature, excellent references, transportation, kosher knowledgeable. 456-1995

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**ANIMAL BEHAVIORIST/COMMUNICATOR:** 30 years experience, behavior and training. Why do animals behave as they do and what steps we can take to live in harmony with gods creation. Private home visits, private animal training, senior animal care/special needs. Animal questions: answered via e-mail or regular mail only. 373-0258, 10am-4pm. Monday-Friday.

**FREE MOTOROLA PAGERS,** Paging service, \$8.95/Month. 631-0637.

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**MATH TUTORING, C1,C2,C3, PRE-CALC,** Math A,B, SAT Prep,

30 Years Experience, 439-0610. SAVE THIS NUMBER.

**NYU STUDENT AVAILABLE TO TUTOR IN ENGLISH, WRITING, AND HISTORY.** Call Laura 439-1787.

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**ABSOLUTE BEST** prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

**BUYING:** All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

**LIVE-IN SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC OR HANDYMAN,** 475-1500.

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**WANTED TO BUY** Pre-1955 telephones, radios, television sets, old radio tubes, tube amplifiers, cast iron penny banks, cameras, pre-1920 tin or glass 4 paper photographs, old wood fishing lures, old toy cars, trucks, boats, or model boats, pre 1965 comic books. Any condition on above items even broken or rusty. Call 745-8897.

**RETIRED PROFESSIONAL WANTS TO RENT YEAR-ROUND COTTAGE.** No pets, have references. 891-7366.

**WANTED:** Dog-sitter, your home, weekends/selected weeks, wonderful small dog, hopeful long-term relationship. 475-7770, anytime.

**WE BUY & SELL ATTIC, BASEMENT, HOUSE CONTENTS.** Route 9W Ravena Flea Market. 518-756-7778.

## Classified INFORMATION



### Office Hours Deadline

8:30 AM - 5 PM  
Monday-Friday  
Deadline: Friday at noon for following week



### Mail Address • In Person

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Delmar, NY 12054

125 Adams St.  
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### Phone • Fax

(518) 439-4940  
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## Classified Ads Appear In All Eight Papers

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### In Schenectady County

Niskayuna Spotlight • Scotia-Glenville Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight

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## Classified Rates

**Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads -** Eight paper combo \$10 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word.

**Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads -** Eight paper combo - \$14 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

All line ads must be pre-paid in order for placement.  
Ads will appear in all eight newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

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Amount Enclosed	Number of Weeks		
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# Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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**AIDES NEEDED:** For homecare. Must be reliable, honest and trustworthy. 456-5333.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Local Co. filling Summer positions in Albany and surrounding area starting at \$13.80 guaranteed base appointment. Fun/easy customer service/sales. Work with other students. No telemarketing. No door-to-door. Flex schedules and scholarships offered, conditions apply. Must be 18. 782-2776.

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**DANCE INSTRUCTORS:** Good instructors wanted! Ballroom, Latin, Swing, Tango, Bellydance, Hip-Hop, Kickboxing etc. Good attitude, hard working, passionate. Send resume to: LMDC 69 Fuller Road, Albany, NY, 12208.

**EARN UP TO \$10/hour.** Pizza Hut on Osborne Rd. is hiring drivers. Call 438-8800.

**EXCELLENT BOOTH RENTAL OPPORTUNITY,** following preferred, or can provide additional client growth. 475-0770.

**GOOD PART-TIME WORKER** WANTED for various tasks at growing dance center. Responsible, mature, hard-working, good attitude a must. Send resume to LMDC, 69 Fuller Road, Albany, NY 12204.

**High-Paying Postal Jobs!** No Experience Required! DON'T PAY for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov) to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**OWN A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! \$25.00-75.00 per hour. PT/FT. [www.awesomemktg.com](http://www.awesomemktg.com). Free Info 1-800-457-9966.

**North Colonie Central School** as Payroll Clerk in the District Business Office. Pleasant personality, attention to detail, plus good accounting skills required. Experience with computers necessary. 12 month position with excellent benefits. Starting salary approximately \$29,000. Send letter of

application and resume immediately to Treasurer, 91 Fiddlers Lane, Latham, NY 12110.

**SECRETARY TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS** at the Bethlehem Central School District. Public and interpersonal relations, organization, full use of technology, word processing, effective communication, and strong math skills required. Full Time, 12 month position, available 8/1/02. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send letter of interest and resume to Dr. Leslie G. Loomis, BCSD, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, NY 12054 by 7/15/02.

**SOUS CHEF, LINE COOKS, DISHWASHERS, AND WAIT-STAFF.** Yanni's Too Restaurant. 756-7033.

**\$2,000 SIGNING BONUS** SAVE THIS ad it will always remind you

of one of the best moves you ever made... You can achieve \$50,000-\$75,000 solid commission your first year. Are you a self-motivated, positive person looking for unlimited sales potential? Are you presently earning \$1,000/week? If your Answer was "yes" and "no", and sales is what you do best, we offer... \*1,000-2,500/week possible from day one. \*2-3 pre-set, qualified, confirmed leads per day. \*Insurance benefits, \*Management opportunities, \*75,000/yr + potential income (limited only by your motivation and ability), \*No slow or off season, \*Recession proof, \*Immediate delivery, \*No hold backs, \*Solid financing, \*Guaranteed Salary during 90-day training program. Quality leads make quality sales. Our expertise is generating leads. Even a newcomer has the potential to earn \$50,000-\$75,000 their first year...

We will show you documented proof that \$5,526.00 can be earned in one week, (Individual results will vary). Some people will read this ad. Those who call can go on to make a fortune and a home for life... Where do you stand? A car is required for this Full Time position. If you have what it takes, and can start ASAP, call now: Gary Johnston (888)566-9144

**CLASS A CDL Drivers Wanted.** Top pay plus mileage & performance bonuses. Free health insurance & vacation pay. Midwest/Northeast. Call Jim 1-800-221-2030

**COUNSELORS-SUMMER.** Excellent training working with developmentally disabled children and adults. Salary, room & board at a coed summer camp in Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY. Now Aug. 17. Needs: MALE & se-

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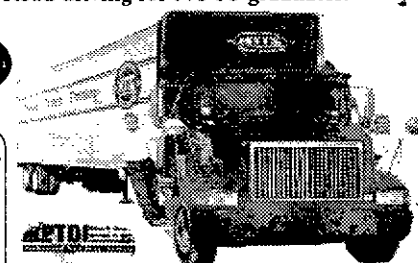
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# Spotlight onEMPLOYMENT

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info: (800)337-9730 Dept P-377 8am-11pm/ 7 days

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Eddy Home Care is looking for RNs and LPNs to join our team. We offer.

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Qualified candidates must have a current NYS nursing license and at least one year of recent acute care experience.

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Fax: 732-4211

E-mail: [RNH@ix.netcom.com](mailto:RNH@ix.netcom.com)

Hotline: 732-7617 ext. 109

For a complete list of job opportunities

## Bethlehem Senior Services Department

### Town of Bethlehem

### Coordinator of Senior Citizens Services

The Town of Bethlehem, New York is seeking an individual for the position of Coordinator of Senior Citizens Services. Candidate will be responsible for the planning, coordinating and scheduling of day-to-day services provided for senior citizens through a municipal department for the aging. Applicant should have good interpersonal skills with the ability to work with program support staff, volunteers and community organizations.

This position requires a bachelor's degree in a social sciences or closely related field and two years experience in the coordination of services for the aging. Candidate must be an Albany County resident.

Town benefits include paid vacation, holidays, sick time, medical and dental insurance and New York State Retirement Program.

Please send your cover letter and resume by Wednesday, July 10, 2002, c/o Mary Tremblay-Glassman, Human Resources, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 or e-mail to [mtremblay@townofbethlehem.org](mailto:mtremblay@townofbethlehem.org). more about us, visit our website at [www.townofbethlehem.org](http://www.townofbethlehem.org).

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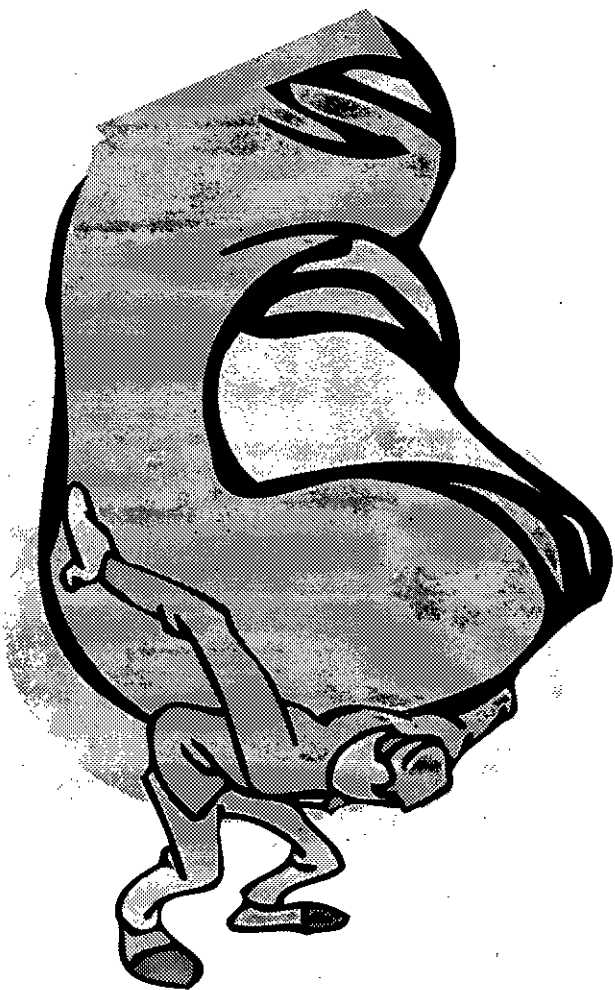
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**SLINGERLANDS, \$398,700** 5 Br, 2.5 Bth Victorian, circa 1900's, 1.13 acres, 2 car det garage, 439-2888.

**BETHLEHEM, \$214,900** 4 Br, 2.5 Bth COL TBB, FR, fp, gas ht, 0.6 acre lot, landscaped, some hwd flrs, 439-2888.

**SLINGERLANDS, \$329,900** 6 Br, 2.5 Bth COL, Fr, fp, lots of upgrades, 2 car garage, 439-2888.

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**DELMAR, One Bedroom Bungalow, \$595.+, with fireplace inside and outside, washer/dryer & rear deck. Parking for 2 cars, has limited storage, 6-month lease. 475-1500.**

**DELMAR, 2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT, \$350 each/ \$600 for both,**

includes heat, electric, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator. Looking for non-smoking adults to share my four bedroom raised ranch with. No lease 475-1500.

**DELMAR:** Corner of Orchard & Cherry. \$690/month. 2 bedroom, second floor, includes heat & garage, on busline. No pets. Available earl August. Security deposit and references required. 434-4946. or 475-1173.

**LATHAM: 2 BEDROOM, HEAT/HOTWATER.** Off-street parking, no pets, lease, security, reference required. \$750/month. 785-9008.

**NEAR THACHER PARK:** New, quiet, country, apartment. 1 bedroom, deck, log great room w/ stone fireplace, \$595, includes

utilities. No pets. 20 minutes to Albany, 475-3678.

**STUDIO APARTMENT, \$425.00,** Large Kitchen, LR/BR Combination, Heat/HW Included. Busline. 439-6287.

## HOMES FOR RENT

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The Spotlight Newspapers'  
**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**



## Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

## Looking for a service facility?

## Mystery shopper program shows details are key

Finding the best place to get a car serviced isn't always easy. But approaching the challenge with certain criteria in mind can prevent a costly decision.

For consumers confronted with this task, a few words of advice, "Pay attention to details," say the marketing people at Valvoline Instant Oil Change® franchisee in Connecticut and Eastern New York. They draw from the experience of their mystery shopper program. These shoppers are ordinary consumers who secretly "inspect" a facility as they have their car serviced.

"What mystery shoppers observe correlates with what is top-of-mind to our consumers," says Marketing Manager, Eileen Robertson. "We have a comprehensive evaluation and tracking system that asks nearly 4 dozen questions pertaining to every aspect of the oil change service."

"Our shoppers comment on subjects ranging from store appearance and

first greeting, to how the service was reviewed. We want to know if a complete maintenance check was performed and whether service recommendations were based on vehicle manufacturer recommendations. These are things all motorists should ask of their service facilities."

"Questions about clean rest rooms or snacks in the waiting area we consider very important," says Robertson. "Even the smallest part of the picture is necessary to reveal the portrait. Basically, it's all about attitude, a get-the-job-done and get-it-done-right attitude. When our shopper notes something as simple as being out of coffee cups, it reflects on the store's overall management. The little things count for a lot. Pay attention to them."

In the end, Robertson suggests that motorists don't do themselves or a repair facility any favors by shrugging off problems, even small ones. She urges consumers to take their issues to a customer

service person. "Most Retail Managers never hear from customers who are disgruntled. In fact, 96% of unhappy customers never complain, but 91% of

them will not buy again from that business. If a customer airs his concerns, he's helping himself, other customers and the business."

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## Nurse

(From Page 1)

educational process, and as we get to know each other, they depend more on our evaluation of their children. In fact, we have become a resource for them. Since both parents are quite busy and in many cases both work outside the home, they will direct a child with a minor ache, pain or ailment to have the school nurse look at it to provide a diagnosis and determine if further medical intervention is suggested."

"Perkins caring skills and concerns are not just limited to the school," according to Salamone. "She has been active in the community, also. For example, she has served in a community volunteer fund-raiser called the Bethlehem Festival Fund for 25 years and is vice president of the group this year, plus she is active in another group called To Life."

The festival fund helps people and families in need of financial assistance with donations, holiday gift baskets and meals.

"Sometimes they just have a temporary setback and need help with the rent or a couple of payments. The rewarding thing we see sometimes is people we have helped get active in our groups after they get back on their feet and help other people," noted Perkins.

Horn said Perkins "relates well with families. She gets to know them and is such a resource for the kids, parents and the staff here at the school. Her personal touch is a side of her we will miss."

Perkins believes: "Children are No. 1 and always come first. They are the most precious gift we have. Treasure them."

### Troy bank awards grant to To Life

Troy Savings Bank Charitable Foundation recently awarded a grant of \$1,000 to To Life!, a breast cancer education and support organization, in support of its Education Forum Series.

## Service achievements

Navy Ensign Andrew M. Reilly, son of Diane H. and James M. Reilly of Voorheesville, was recently designated a Naval flight officer. His instruction included the use of flight training simulators and in-flight training. During the final phase of the flight officer training program, he received extensive instruction on both high-altitude instrument navigation and low-level, high-speed visual navigation.

Marine Corps Private Daniel J. Zerrillo, son of Robert J. Zerrillo of Slingerlands, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Zerrillo successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally, including instruction on first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and weapons training.

### Meyers help plant trees in memory

The Meyers Funeral Home and the Cremation Funeral Service belong to the Lofty Oaks Association, a nationwide group of funeral homes which plants memorial trees on public lands on behalf of those they serve. The trees are planted on public lands by professional foresters or groups of children supervised by them. For information, call Meyers Funeral Home and the Cremation Funeral Service at 439-5560.

## Lab

(From Page 17)

School, the small size and accessibility of teachers have made it a good experience for her.

"As a former teacher and now a social worker, I know that kids need parental support," she said. "Sometimes Eric didn't like that, but he always knew we cared. As a Lab School parent, I'm there to support in any way I can."

King said that most colleges respond positively to Lab School students. Through the course of their high school career, Lab School students complete year-end portfolios with six pieces of work and personal essays reflective of the school's goals. They prepare a separate portfolio for college applications, which King feels gives the colleges an accurate picture of who the student is. King said that the Lab School's different grading system flags colleges right away that students have received a non-traditional education.

One thing that everyone associated with the Lab School

stresses is that they don't consider it better than the traditional high school program, and that it's not for everyone.

"The Lab School isn't better, or less, than the regular high school," Superintendent Les Loomis said. "Students learn in different ways, and different programs are good for different students. Nine years later, I still see the passion in the Lab School, and they are meeting their goals."

King said that the Lab School has changed in its nine years, and she hopes it always will.

"In nine years, the culture has changed, and the curriculum has changed," King said, which includes the state-mandated Regents for All program. "As an educator, I learn something new every year that I teach, and it's important that we always ask what we are doing that we could do better. It's great that there's one high school with different types of opportunities. It's wonderful that the district can offer a variety of things for a variety of needs."

## Center honors Young for Ramps advocacy

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

County Legislator David Young of Delmar has been honored by the Capital District Center for Independence for his ongoing advocacy of funding for handicapped accessibility.

At the center's Celebration of Independence fund-raising banquet at last month, Young was one of two recipients of the organization's annual Public Official of the Year citation, along with Schenectady Mayor Al Jurczynski. Young was cited for his advocacy in the county Legislature of a two-year grant to help fund the Ramps Project.

Together with a \$20,000 award from the state's Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, the \$40,000 county grant, approved by the Legislature two years ago, helped seed the Ramps program

in Albany County and has served as a model for similar local legislation in Rensselaer County and elsewhere in the area.

"It was one of the first grants we received to get this program going," said Dawn Warner, deputy director of the center. "And Mr. Young was in the forefront of getting it for us."

The Center for Independence provides programs, support and advocacy on behalf of physically and developmentally disabled individuals throughout the Capital District. The Ramps Project, modeled on pioneering programs in several Midwestern states, is "exactly what it sounds like," says Warner. "We seek grants to help build ramps onto the homes of people who would not otherwise be able to afford it."

"What the program does is provide an affordable way for individuals with disabilities to have access ramps built on their homes," said Young. "It can cost five or six thousand dollars to have an architect come and design and build an access ramp." The center provides designs for modular ramp units that can be built at lower cost, and helps clients arrange for donations of materials and services and matching funding to bridge the gap; clients often provide sweat equity or matching money of their own.

The county grant stipulated a 25 percent match of materials and labor.

"What my legislation did was put up \$40,000, \$20,000 apiece over two years, to provide a matching fund to go to corporations and foundations for their support," said Young.

Warner said several corporate benefactors have signed on to the program thanks to the county seed money. The Center for Independence also recently received a \$10,000 grant for the program from the Christopher Reeve Foundation.

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